

Sayings of the Week.

The Australian Soldier.

8 far as the Australian soldier is concerned, from top to toe, ammunition and all, he will be Australian made. Their hats are made of Australian wool and fur, in Australian factories, by Australians; their tunic shirts are made of Australian wool in Australian factories; their breeches and putties are made in Australia; and their boots are made of Australian leather in Australian factories. Their rifles and bayonets will shortly be made in Australia, with the cordite and the cartridges. It will be an Australian army through and through. We are not yet making the big guns, or the field guns for the artillery, but we are making the gun mountings, the ammunition waggon, and the limbers.—*Senator Pearce, Federal Minister for Defence.*

An Artist's Views.

The scenery of New Zealand has been and is her bane from the artistic standpoint.—*Mr J. Raithe.*

Pro Patria.

He could not understand hon. members who endeavoured to instil into the minds of the young men of the country the idea that it was not right to be trained to defend their country.—*Mr EH, M.P.*

The House and the Lobby.

It was wonderful how courageous some members were in offering to stay here for another month to put through certain legislation. This was their attitude in the House, but not a day passed without twenty members sticking him up in the lobbies and asking him to bring the session to an end.—*The Hon. the Premier*

Pride of Race.

I should like to say now that I am very proud of being a New Zealander; all the young New Zealanders whom I have met out here have seemed to me to be virile, honourable men, and my parents always spoke of New Zealand as a colony of the first quality.—*The Bishop of Kimberley.*

Auckland University College.

The laboratories are insufficient and cannot be improved except by an expenditure that would not be warranted in the case of such old buildings. The college is almost entirely wanting in the accommodation of all kinds for the staff and the students, which such an institution should possess. In short, at present the college is a credit neither to the University nor to the City of Auckland.—*Mr J. Hogben.*

The Canadian Cadets.

The visit of the Canadians must bear fruit from a business point of view, as most of the lads were the sons of merchants in Vancouver, and the majority of them would also be merchants in a few years' time.—*Mr W. A. Beddoe, Canadian Trade Commissioner.*

Playgrounds for the Children.

In the future it would seem to be the wisest plan to place new schools close to a public park. Such parks should have a space railed off for the children, just as there are spaces sacred to the cricketer and the bowler of more mature years. But actually there are those who begrudge the children this privilege, as if they were not quite so important as other sections of the community.—*Mr J. Dawson, Chief Inspector Education Board, N.S.W.*

Bachelors and Babies.

The Prime Minister would really do an effective work if he doubled the land tax on bachelors and gave that as a bonus on babies coming into this country.—*Mr Laurensen, M.P.*

The Sharks Retaliate on the Natives.

It was intended to stop what was going on, a lot of sharks of both races fattening on the profits made out of native lands.—*Hon. W. F. Massey, M.P.*

Rule Britannia.

British naval supremacy dated from the great Battle of Trafalgar. Without

this supremacy, the British Empire could not exist, and therefore it behoved the people of the Dominion to do more than they had hitherto done to help the burden of maintaining it.—*Mr W. J. Napier.*

Town Planning.

The cities should call together an advisory board on which should sit the best architects, surveyors, engineers, and landscape gardeners available. Such men could undoubtedly plan out something that would become a dignity and a pride to the towns of New Zealand.—*R.E. the Governor.*

The Selfish Bachelor.

I am glad the Prime Minister is a family man. I would put a double tax on bachelors every time. If there is a bachelor squatted on the land, double his land tax every time. We want population, but not from England, Scotland, or Ireland. The bachelor is not only not fulfilling his duty, but he is preventing other people from fulfilling theirs.—*Mr Laurensen, M.P.*

Imperial Unity.

I am delighted to hear of the strong feeling towards Imperial unity, which permeates the people, but of course this is characteristic of New Zealand through its whole history, and indeed, I don't think you or other Imperialists in New

much in favour and it was demanding a higher price than the butter from Eastern Canada and Eastern United States, the price then being from 5 to 10 cents per lb higher.—*Mr N. A. Nathan.*

The late Dr. Campbell's Residence as a Park.

The property, as an historic relic alone, should be preserved and not cut up by private speculators. It contained six acres of land and had been valued at £12,000. It adjoined a reserve of three acres, already owned by the borough; and, joined with that, it would make a park fit to rival Point Erin Park. If the chance of securing it were let to pass now it would pass for ever. What is £12,000 compared with the value of such a park as it would provide for future generations?—*His Worship the Mayor of Auckland.*

Foolish Natives

A very large number of the natives were still children as far as finance was concerned. They would spend their money in motor cars, racing, and drinking, and a frightful future would be opened up for them.—*Mr Isitt, M.P.*

The Fascinating "Tote."

No doubt the fascination of the machine increased the volume of betting amongst all classes in New Zealand. The real danger seemed to be that it would draw into its toils the individual who would not dream of betting with the bookmaker.—*Mr Bruntwell, M.L.A., New South Wales.*



ROBBING THE CHINESE DEN ROOST.

The statement is made that a new agreement between Great Britain and China in regard to Tibet must precede our recognition of the Chinese Republic. With Russia lying hands on Mongolia and Japan dominating Manchuria it would appear that the Powers interested are taking advantage of the infancy of the new Republic to secure a slice of its territory.

Zealand have any real conception of the measure in which your enthusiastic adherence to strong Imperial policy has helped this country in fostering the idea of Imperial unity and promoting a strong policy for the maintenance of our supremacy at sea.—*Secretary Navy League, London.*

The Visiting Canadian Cadets.

They must give the representatives of Canada a right royal good time if for no other reason that our own New Zealand lads had been treated in Canada very handsomely. The visit of the Canadian lads would provide an opportunity for Auckland to do her share in helping to link up our Empire. It was well for New Zealand to fraternise as much as possible with the sister States of the Empire, and the people of Auckland were bound to do their utmost to make the stay of the lads here something to remember.—*His Worship the Mayor of Auckland (Mr C. J. Parr).*

"Too Many Cooks."

Surely it is not necessary to have seven cooks to make me a little soup.—*His Holiness Pope Pius X.*

N.Z. Butter in Canada.

When he was in Vancouver he found that the New Zealand article was very

A Judge on Unions.

It was ridiculous for a union to make wild proposals. When would unions exercise commonsense in approaching the Court, and formulate reasonable demands?—*His Honor Judge Kim.*

The Ironsides' Example.

Even Quakers had fought in the past; they had fought in America. Cromwell had fought with one hand, and invoked a blessing from Heaven with the other.—*Hon. G. Jones, M.L.C.*

To Eradicate Consumption.

In such a country so climatically endowed as New Zealand, it ought to be practicable to stamp out the disease of consumption, and to this end they must proceed on well organised lines.—*Hon. R. H. Rhodes.*

Labour and Religion.

A school had been established in Waikhi wherein the children were taught to forget all about the Church. They were taught that there were only two classes—the slaves and the robbers. They heard nothing whatever of God, but, instead, absorbed a doctrine of selfishness.—*Rev. P. Cleary, Vicar of Waikhi.*

"Greater Love Hath No Man."

You had only to ask a man to walk straight into the mine, filled as it was with poisonous gas, and half-a-dozen will step forward.—*Mr Jamieson, Chairman Mt. Lyell Co.*

If a miss were as good as her snite. An ounce of investigation is worth a pound of cocksure.

If you would have the world take you at your own valuation, don't give yourself away.

The main value of a reputation for veracity is that it enables one to lie occasionally without risk.

Suicide and marriage—the supreme acts of cynicism.

The marriage ceremony is the only game of chance indulged in publicly by the clergy.

Peunions men are the best at guessing conundrums because they hate to give up anything.

Who can't be cured should be insured. Some men can't be bought, but they can be sold.

Those who remain silent cannot speak folly.—*Arab proverb.*

To the average girl psychology means meeting the right man at the right moment.

It takes sometimes but one wrong letter to change a man from a force to a farce in politics.

Most women want their novels to be like chocolate creams—all dark and mysterious on the outside, and delightfully mushy in the middle.

This "Woman's Sphere" the Suffragettes are after seems to be the earth. All is not glad that titters.

You can send a boy to college, but you can't make him think.

Nothing ventured, nothing gone. Many hands dislike work.

It is perfectly safe to criticise the woman in the tight skirt—she can't kick.

There are no ideal marriages; it was thought one had been discovered when the grass-widow married the vegetarian, but, alas, all their children died of hay fever.

We call them new women because we dare not call them old.

Plattery is one of the cheap things in this world for which we generally have to pay dearly.

Who wants to be healthy, wealthy, and wise? The healthy man is full of egotism. The wise man is full of pessimism, and the wealthy man is full of rheumatism.

When a man's wife tells him he talks in his sleep he begins to be awake at night worrying.

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