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The Edgar Charges.

The member for West Ontario, Mr. Edgar, has played the craven. Brought face to face pportunity to prove so much of the charges he preferred in Parliament against Sir Adolp a Caron, as affects the latter's conduct as a minister or member, Mr. Edgar declines to proceed, shielding himself behind the shallow subteringe that his indictment has been emasculated. The original charges of the member for West Ontario were not accepted, for the sufficient reason that they were based on alleged offences which if true ary kind'S bha faem agamsa air sin ceann do not fall within the cognizance of Parliament; and the only departure made in Hon. Mr. Bowell's resolution from the motion introduced by Mr. Edgar was in the direction of clearly specifying, and bringing within the jurisdiction of the House, the crude and insinuating allegations of the latter. When confronted with an opportunity to establish the essential part of his accusation, the member for West Ontario beat a hasty retreat in the face of the House, and when summoued by the Royal commissioners to make good his imputations he wiggles out of the obligation on the contemptible plea that he never meant to charge Sir Adolphe Caron with receiving money from a railway company for corrupt purposes. This

moneys from any company or corporate body; after my explicit statement in Parliament M.—Ridiculous that I did not make and could not prove any sibh mi a phapa? such charges, and although I had distinctly warned the Government of the futility and led phrabairtaich. Beurla am miosg do sons. I had a talk with the boy and deception of any such allegation, yet we find Chailig ainmean ur air a huile rud, ash- stated the facts, assuring him that with and they are bound to sustain it. them making that very charge the prominent pit, air toll na luatha, Hearth-stone ri his past record his poor work was unfeature of this enquiry, and I am called upon clach an teintinn Grate ris a chagailh explainable, as he insisted that he devoted

This confession makes strange reading beside the violent attacks upon Sir Adolphe Caron of which the Liberal press has been guilty for some months past. In the view of these

But, it may be asked, what is the character of the charge which Mr. Edgar declares to have been expunged, and which in his opinion Sir Adolphe Caron has received certain con- nach measar daoine nan' naislean ma ply of the narcotic. past ten years, and that the money thus obtained has been expended in elections. The charge may be true or false, but it certainly is not one with which the Commons was called upon to deal. Parliament nearly twenty years ago divested itself of the duty of enquiring into corrupt practices at elections, delegating tributions for political purposes during the labbbras iad Gailig. into corrupt practices at elections, delegating the jurisdiction of such matters to the courts, and to the courts they properly belong. If Mr. Edgar had his own way, he might probably be able to establish the fact that Sir Adolphe Caron was conscious of the existence of a campaign fund in the elections of 1887; at any rate he long ago gave to the public, through the columns of the Globe fac-similes of letters to and from Sir Adolphe Caron which warrant to an intervolve to the beginning a precoccious, promises, weakness for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach. Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I had been doctoras wide apart as the poles. To borrow an old saying, if the allegation had had the small-pox, the evidence in support would have escaped

contagion, so little have they in common. However, Mr. Edgar is not to be permitted to escape under cover of the plea that his indictment has been emasculated. Next week the commissioners appointed by the Government, in obedience to the order of the House, will proceed to enquire into the really salient features of the charge against Sir Adolphe Caron, and although the member for West Ontario has declined to assist the judges, there is no reason to doubt that the investigation Ontario has declined to assist the judges, there is no reason to doubt that the investigation will be thorough and impartial. The Government has retained counsel to prosecute the investigation vigorously, and even the suggestions of Mr. Edgar touching the witnesses to be examined, and the information they are believed to be able to disclose, are likely to be followed. There is certainly no reason, public or private, why the Government or the Con-

servative party should seek to cover up any act of malfeasance on the part of one of its members, however exalted or lowly the station he may occupy, and we believe the sifting of the charges against Sir Adolphe Caron, in so tar as they affect his conduct as minister or member, will be thorough, and without fear or favor. If Mr. Edgar had the courage to aid in the investigation with such lacts as he possesses, it would be more satisfactory. He appears, however, to shrink from the opportunity the Government has given him, in D.—Ne so an duine the agad Eiriontunity the Government has given him, in consciousness that the gravemen of his allegations cannot be sustained; but despite his failure to support the charges, the enquiry will proceed, and all the facts be elicited for public information.—Montreal Gazette.

Hadar Hoghan agus Domhnull.

Domhnull.-Failt ort, Eoghan. Eoghan.—Failt ort fein, a Dhomhnuill; air d'aghart, air d'aghart, adhuiene, feach am taigh thu aite-Suidhe. D.-An ann ri craidhlug tha thu, ghoistidh?

E.—Sann, agus ged is ann cha mhath mo lamh oirre. Ach math no dona is fhearr ina bhi ruith nan iased.

D.-Na hiasad, fhir mo chridhe! Nach 'ul iad an deigh mo chreachadh. Ma bhios sibhse sin. craidhleag a dhith air duine, tha te aiz Domhnull Mor, ma se guit, no criathar, fai feoir, na Corran-Speal, tor-Sgian, no lair-choibe, gu uran na Corr-Shigain, ruig lair-choibe, gu uran na Corr-Shigain, ruig
Domhnull Mor, au duine coir lauch
nasgoinue, agus gheabh thu tearligidh.

E.—Cha leig thu a leas thu fein a chur
san draogh a Dho'ill, cha d'thubhairt
mi no ach rud a thoill i. Nach d'aichidh Tha me toilichte a bhi gad' fhaicinn fein cho dian an nochd re te dhuit fein bhon a dhi-chuimhuich thu iasbd na bliadhna an uiridh a chur dhachaidh.

E. -Mata a ghoislidh, s' feudar chouch frra, 's gun breamonach cha 'n eil a aiteachodh guin bheil thu ceart, ach 'se chridhe sealtimn orra. do dhalta fein Domhnull Beag, a dh' fhag a mach san lag mhori, agas nuais a fhuair mise i cha b fhin i a cur dnachaidh; ach se do bheatha a dhiousaidh na te so nuair bhios i reidh.

eachd, chuala mi gun d'thainig Mor dhachaidh agus cuideachd gun do phos i; agus thainig mi a dhaon obair a nall ga

'faicinn. E .- Mata, a ghoistidh, chuala tusaan fhirinn; tha i agad ann an ceann eile an taighe gu leathan, ladair.

D.—Tha mo cheadsa sice, banag, sch gu de anı fear a fhuair i mur mimhothaila

E.- Ud, ud, cha'n eadh, a ghoistidh.
Tha i air a deagh phosadh, san lan
chothrom, 's gu de is fearr na sinn. D,-Tha mi toilichte sin a chluintinn ach ciod is ceaird dha?

E.-Mata a ghoistidh tha ceaird iongantoch ceaird nach eil feadh na Gaidhealtachd againne—'s nach chuala mise riamh; thar leam gur e cow-feedermbuc thuirt Mor ruim a theirteadh ris. D. - Fhearra' sa dhaoine' ne, Frangach

no Ruiseanach a tha ann? oir tha mi'm barail nach e Eiriounach a bhios ann oir cha chuala mi a cheaird riamh feeder! E.—Se ba thigh mhue tha e gleadhadh.

D.-Ud: a Ghoistidh nach robh cho math dhuit ba-thigh-each a radh ri ba-

E.-Mata, Dhomhnuill, cha'n thios Mor. - Ciamar tha thu, Dho'ill? D. -Tha mi ann an riaghailt.

Ciamar the hean' D. -Taing dhuit, a Mhor, tha iad gu of these direful abnormal conditions. lan mhath gun dith's gun deireos. M .- 'S mi the happy sin a chluintinn, bha gaol mor again orra cha do leig mi and prevented his comprehending or riamh as mo recollection iad.

D.-Ciamar bha thu fein bhon a dh' fhalbh thu? M.-Bha mise first class; bha mi aig Mistress Uambraidh math's i extraordintoiseach a geamhraidh, chan ann ach aig New-Year's-Day, fhuair mi droch touch do na broon-Katies agus an deigh dol ni b'fhean, bha relapse agam bha desperate | who will go through a single day's work

ach lithiche Gald a bha frithealadh ort and in almost every case the deportment cha creid mi nach do stad pairt da chuid chunganibh na'd nehuineal. M.-Dear me! chan 'ul mi tuigsinn a

D.—'S mise a dh' fhaodas sin a radh ruit-Sale'd extraordinaries, recollections happy Broon Katies ach de an te bhann am Broon Katie?

E.-Mo mhile beanuachd ort fein a leth da cainut bhon a thainig i. M .- Ridiculous! clamar nach do thuig

clach an teintinn Grate ris a chagailh explainable, as he insisted that he devoted Pass-door ri dorus a chathadh Parlour ri his time faithfully to his studies. He ceann eile an taigha na Hattics ris an denied using tobacco at all. His work fharadh; gu de nis a their thu tein ris an failed from month to month, and before doigh ur so Dhombnull?

D.—Mata a ghoistidh, cha' neil mise a from school. His father deeply regretted the high crime and misdemeanor of entering gabhail mor iongantais sam bith don the failure, admitted that a change had into a compact with railway companies to chothlamodh Ghaidhlig the aig an al og come into the boy's conduct at home, but pledge the payment of Government subsidies so nuair nach' eil aon sgoil Ghailig an nis as he had heretofore been truthful and in return for liberal contributions to elections san duthaich so tha eodhain na minie- faithful, he could not think that the prefunds, and yet, when brought to the point of terrin fein na ha'ghaidh co mor agus nach proof, the author of the accusations has to eil i air a teaghasg's na sghoiltean Sabaid

E.—Tha'n fhirinn agad a rithis a
Dhomhnuill; tha mi faicinn a huile car
tha nis a tighinn air an tsaoghal agus

ghlaodh i ri mathair tha so literally spoilt. habits and tastes of his elders. During Nach faic thu sin aois nan duson bliadhua the four years he did not complete the nach d'fhag riamh teintin a hathar ach nach thaod sinne bhi coma bithidh Gaidhlig arm am fad sa bhios sinne beo.

M —Sin sibh fein a Dhoill bha opinion that grade. He seemed perfectly unable

mi leigidh leat, feumaidh mi tiunndodh eile. Experience has shown that the ort agus innseadh dhuit gum bheil thu younger the habit is acquired, the more bottle of South American Nervine, which nad chulaidh bhurd's nad chuis—Naire disastrous the results to the mentality of did me more good than any \$50 worth of do'n duithaich gam buin thu led 'fhacail the child. mhor, Bheurla am measg na Gailig agus
gun fhios agad ciod is brigh dhaibh nas
gun fhios agad ciod is brigh dhaibh nas
monaha na tha aig bonn mo bhroige.

S. One boy was a successful primary
pupil. His work and his interest were
constantly praised by his teachers. On his monaha na tha aig bonn mo bhroige.

rather severe onn.

cha robh mi'n diug posda ri Mr. Michael Cassidy of the Calton Piggeries. D.—Ne so an duine tha agad Eirion-

nach gu chul, agus drobhair Mhuc. Cason nach d' thug thu dhachaidh e. M.-Ne mise a bheiridh don chrusgail thaighe so e. Naud' thugadh cha chlin—unin a chuid ma dheividh dheath I'll

E.—(a tilgidh na craoidhlig waithe) air tathais, a Mhor, ged 18 tu ma nighean cha leig mi leab e Esan an reangaire breac gum biodh do dhonadaf agad a thoist a steach do m' fhardaich chaoimh! Cha hig mi an tamailt dhiom gu Siomidh, Eirrionach a bhi dhomh na chliabhain. agus ma's sin meas tha dgad air bothan blathaie ris nach do dhluthaich riamh an t-acras truis do chuit ghiabog agus taning leis a "Clydesdale" De mairt.

M .- Ni mi sin; 's ghaoite nach fheirde D.-Eoghain tha thu tuille is trom air.

Mrs Cassogach, feumaidh Mise a leisgeul s ghabhail.

i a h-athar 'sa Mathair agus a duthaich. Jno Mholachd oine 's air a h-uile gin dha seorsa, prabagan odhar a mniallaich tha san al so ma gheibh iad Bonnid sgroth

(CHAIDH E A MACH). D.-Bihear leam nach d'thainig mi



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The Tobacco Habit and its Effects Upon School Work,

boys, running through a period of ten years, I give only observed facts, and at the fore-ordained conclusions.

age are stunted physically, and never arrive at normal bodily development. 2. Accompanied with the use of the

narcotic were certain disordered physical thombsa co dhiubh is ba-thigh-muic na functions, such as indigestion, impaired circe tha 'nn, ach see agad Mor fein a taste, defective eyesight, dull hearing, tighinn bhom faigh thu bun goch Sgeoil. nervous affections and diseases of the heart. I have not found a single case of early addicting to the habit of tobaccousing that did not suffer with one or more | England demonstration last week, the Oshawa

3. Tobacco, used in any form, destroyed the ability to apply one's self to study, remembering his lessons. The mental faculties of a boy under the influence of the narcotic seem to be in a stupor, and since depraved nerve power stultifies and weakens the will power, there is but little use for the teacher so seek to arouse the dormant, paralyzed energies, or to interest and have good lessons. I have never had D.-Tha mi duillich sin a chluintiun (one whose scholarship record was good, test work, even if this is not the first time

the year closed his parents withdrew him supposed cause was the true one. In a few months the habit, thus far secret. charge, and that he has no evidence to support it.

Rut it was absolutely established by the

> 2. Four years ago a boy entered one of duine sensible again riamh oirbh 's cha 'n to learn like other children, though he ionnan 's na Hilliterates eile tha feag na was at the beginning a precocious, promis-

nonaha na tha aig bonn mo bhroige.

M.—Oh, dear me! D hoill tha sibh entering the last half of the third grade, ather severe onn.

D.—Cha' neil mi severe ort Ma'se sin decline. At the examination for promotion his case was conditioned, and it was de-

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and the habit overcome, the pupil again returned to normal progress, and had a successful career as a student.

Other observations.—So far as my observations have extended, not a single boy has passed the examination required for admission to the high school after he riamh do'n tigh so, oir sonn rim linn a had acquired the hatir, and not one has dheirich an bimhreite. Bha Mor cearr's graduated from the high school who besbha a hather cear; ach co reachadh gan the habit after beginning his course

But the moral results are also as serious. Pupils under the i fluence of the weed are constant subjects of discipline, are not truthful, practice deception, and cannot be depended upon. A change in character in a formerly good boy is a very strong indication that some habit is getting hold upon him whose tyranny must be broken before he will again be clothed in his right mind. The worst characteristic of the habit is a loss of personal self-respect, and of personal regard for the customs and wishes of ladies and gentlemen,

especially when among strangers. It these observations mean anything, they declare that something ought to be done to save child life from the pitfalls After making a study of several hundred | that commercial interests are digging, and that greed is encouraging; that more should be done than to instruct by oral or text lessons in school; that teachers neither assume the conditions nor jump parents and philanthropists are not yet sufficiently aroused regarding the magni-1. Boys that begin the habit at an early tude of the evil of tobacco using by children; that in the crueade against alcohol we should recognize that other evils, though more quietly, are just as surely sapping the strength and destroying the vigor of the youth of this generation .- H. H. Seerley.

SOLINA-DARLINGTON.

Bowmanville News :- At the Solina Sons of boys seem to have disgraced themselves and their town. On that occasion the Oshawa base and foot ball clubs were invited to play there. They came and also brought with them the motly gang of drunken bums and lowdown toughs, for which that place is noted, and came very near spoiling the entire afternoon's sport. They all had bottles and after loading themselves with all they could carry. and howling themselves hoarse, they lay out around fence corners and farmer's hay stacks, and foster the fagged desire. I have not until dusk, when they again returned to life met a pupil that is addicted to the habit and gathered up around the fire, where one of the committee was engaged boiling tea for the dining tent, to warm their ugly carcases. Their next move was to pick a quarrel with the old man who was running the fire, and tried their best to upset the kettle of water; was below the average standard. At the and in a few moments started to fight among regular examinations for promotion, hemselves, cursing and swearing in a most nearly every one of the tobacco-using disgraceful manner. This was kept up at disgraceful manner. This was kept up at pupils fail in doing the most reasonable intervals, until the concert started in the large tent which was crowded and had two chandethe work has been passed over in class. I liers hung from the roof, when some of the have had numbers of cases in which they gang cut the ropes of the tent. Fortunately have remained in the same grade for four some one saw the tent start to sag and gave successive years, and then they were not the alarm in time. If the tent had fallen there charge Sir Adolphe Caron with the receipt of fire from the lamps. It will be safe to say Actual Cases-1. A high school boy who that there will be no danger of the Oshawa had always done excellent work, was clubs getting any invitation again to visit this E.—Ciamar a thuiginn thu choomhag reported one term as not getting his lessame. They have the reputation for rowdyism

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