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INDICTIVE OR SILLY, WHICH?

Nothing could show the silliness or indictiveness of Col. Hughes more than the groundless attack made in the House a few days ago on Mr. D. E. Bethune, of Kirkfield.

Mr. Holgate, the commissioner appointed to investigate the hydraulic lift locks at Peterboro and Kirkfield, by his report implicated Mr. Rogers and some of his staff, holding them responsible for certain mistakes and defects in connection with the lift locks.

Mr. Bethune was inspector of concrete at Kirkfield. He had to do the work that three men were required to do at Peterboro. From the evidence, his only fault appeared to be that he went on, in accordance with Mr. Rogers' directions, trying to accomplish the work that three men ought to have had to do, instead of refusing to do so and demanding the necessary assistance. He never was at the Peterboro work at all, and if there was any blame attached to him it was of a very minor quality.

Mr. Bethune makes a most vindictive attack in the House upon Mr. Bethune, saying that he, and he alone, was to blame for all the trouble in connection with the locks. There was no reason for these statements in any evidence given at all. The only reason that can be found is that Bethune has always consistently opposed Hughes; even in 1896, when the cry was "Vote Hughes or lose your job," Bethune defied him and ever since, while Hughes is extremely courteous to his face—no doubt for fear of a repetition of the Kyle incident—behind his back he adopts his usual course.

One would require a political microscope of very high power indeed to discover the motives which prompt the so-called representatives of this constituency in the course adopted, especially during the last session, a course which has earned the contempt and derision of everyone in the House and out of it, irrespective of politics.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Not a little surprise is expressed in many quarters at the fact made public from the Dominion government report that Manitoba is Canada's most barren province. The report shows that the number of arrests and convictions through drunkenness far exceeds any other province in the Dominion. The honor thus bestowed on Manitoba should make its people including the government, blush with shame.

A Scotloman giving evidence in London on the feeding of children says the poorer classes of Edinburgh have no desire for wholesome Scotch porridges. "Porridge and milk Scotch," says Mr. Ferguson, seemed to have gone out entirely, and its place has been taken by bread and jam, fried fish and such like, and sticky-caked food and stuff like that which was quite innoxious." As for Scotland's greatness, it is a formidable percentage. Has not the world always understood that her sons have

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You Know Him.

(Yonkers Statesman.)
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He's found in every place—
Who favors all improvements
To benefit the race;
He with the loudest shout
Is always to be found,
But somehow he is missing
When the list goes round.
On Sunday morning early
To church he always goes
And listens to the sermon
From start until the close;
He looks up at the preacher
With gaze that's most profound
But his eyes are on the ceiling
When the plate goes 'round.
He'll go to an excursion,
And listen to the bands;
He thinks the music charming,
And loudly claps his hands,
He keeps his ears wide open,
He does not miss a sound,
But he's gazing at the ocean
When the hat goes 'round.
When all his days are ended
When he reaches Peter's gate,
He'll find that he's been selfish
To let others pay the freight,
If Peter lets him enter
And in heaven he is found,
I'll bet he's disappointed
When the crown comes 'round.

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