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Str,-In the very nature of things, commingled with the great diversity of human opinion on all questions of mind or morals, there has been, is now, and ever will be live antagonistic elements battling against every conceivable controversy which can be brought to bear upon knotty theories pertaining to politics, religion and various speculative hobbies that again and again rivet studious minds, or call forth expression of popular vote. This, however, is not exactly a cast-iron rule, for there are exceptions; for illustration, it is universally admitted, without a reasonable dissentient voice, that the numerals two and two make four : that the sun rises east and sets west ; that green sour apples, wives, prime minis-ters and baronets are not all perfection? With regard to politics and religion there is a wide field for varied useful discussion ? those two eminent statesmen, (so called) Sir John Macdonald and Hon. Edward Blake might graphically orate on relative ments of Free Trade cs. Protection for hours to enthusiastic audiences, but neither gifted men could hope to convince all hearers, or carry his points by acclamation if put to vote at public meetings, because many would approve the views of one but not the other. The same divergence of opinion arises in thousands of cases meeting with conscientious objectors when a show of hands is called to test. However, there are certain unalterable facts which I desire making special reference to, coming within exact voting certainty, like testing that two and two are four, or young sour apples. We know that taking into consideration

our calendar of criminal statistics, forgery in olden times was deemed a gigantic evil the penalty being death on the scaffold. dern times, fortunately, we are more merciful, nunishment being meted out less -yet the injury to society's interest is not a bit less, but great as in years long ago, needing lessening, not increasing, for polit-

ical or any reasons whatsoever.

British laws on main standards and just principles are derived and mustly based on Roman codes handed down from Justinian. In ancient times the magistrate who wilfuly condoned offences and let offenders escape was liable to suffer the pains and penalties accorded to the real criminals. Quite right! It should be so now! Letter stealing and making fraudulent deeds to deteat legal heirs are both cardinal sins as bad as forgery, which no man in authority should one without suffering certain pains and penalties, instead of the actual wrongdoers. As a true test, were I to call for show of hands at any large public assemblage, passing a resolution condemning forgery—and compounding it also—not one reasonable person would hold up his hand against such

resolution.

Ever steering close as possible towards that shining circle, the shrine of truth, through life I am no respecter of persons, from Dukes downwards, but only respect good actions, no matter from what human being emanating, rich or poor. Perhaps there may be more or less truth in the assertion that rulers of every nation are guilty of oppression to one person or another. This is natural, and we have to grin and bear much we don't relish from those we elect to govern us. There is little or no help for it often : we must submit unless a certain limit is reached, when it is time to

rise up and cry "halt!"

To sum up this my epistle for useful public purposes. I confirm what I have of late faithfully referred to in the HERALD more than once, and finally declare it is my humble opinion that the chief ruler of Untario, Hon. O. Mowat, will not dare to assert he is not attainted with condoning crimes and allowing gnit to escape! In a word, it would perhaps be far better for some friend of his to suggest the propriety of generous-ly restraining him from making a public exhibition of himself in either western or eastern Ontario, preaching one thing and practising the opposite. There are fitter persons than he for sermonizing. I claim to be one anyhow! I may be wrong! Resist French demination /

J. C. Hutchison. Aug 4th, 1886.

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