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W. R. GIVENS WRITES IN HIS scholarly senior, James Cappon, DEFENCE.

He Recalls Editorial Opinions by ped from senate committees (accept-Quarterly-Was it the Place for

Kingston, Oct. 17 .- (To the Edi-People who are very thin and tor) : It seems to me a matter of re-

to forty pounds should not fail pon saw fit to make me an issue, as to begin with this valuable prescrip- it were, was some ten days ago or

pect from the chief professor of single unkind word; inglish in Queen's and the dean the arts faculty, Prof. Cappon greeted me with these words, uttered tones so quiet that only the immediate neighborhood was attracted :

"What do you mean by publishin such damned nonsense in your dirty paper-prostituting your columns and making your paper a nasty, vellow sheet."

Naturally, this gentlemanly salutaion, this classic gen from the lips of this cultured gentleman, rather took me aback, particularly as it was ollowed up by another choice blast that drove my companions away. However, I did manage to stammer out that Prof. Cappon had evidently mistaken me-that I was not an associate nor an assistant professor in Queen's, but a citizen of Kingston, running a newspaper as I conceived he might deminate the arts department of Queen's university I was very was rather strong procedure on his he averred, "he says-he's coming."

dent merely as a mild suggestion of sonal abuse and ridicule-to which such what any associate of Prof. Cappon men as Prof. Dyde, Prof. Robert tested after the bellboy had closed might expect-in private-if that as- Laird, G. M. Macdonnell can feelingly And now to come to our muttons. loose. Open also—as far back as 1905 Prof. Cappon's letter, as any one can and ever thereafter-to such purely see who will wade through it, is giv- non-political (?) utterances as this in en over almost wholly to the discus- "Current Events" (thus "identifying sion of a fault which Prof. Marshall the university" with them) from the himself admitted—the too harsh criti- pen of Prof. Cappon : cism of the essay of an extra-mural . "We have long been familiar with student. After Prof. Murshall's nine or ten years service in the university

of the scholarly professor.

this is the one thing that is against low class of voters on election days him, that he made a mistake to the rake-off on contracts obtained which he had already confessed before by government supporters, the grants Prof. Cappon opened his mouth. And to favored constituencies, and other I myself think it was a mistake. examples of the 'spoils system.' the criticism was unduly severe and It cannot be said that since the libprejudiced, and with many of Prof. Marshall's sentiments most of us will diced, and with many of Prof. eral party has come into power in the dominion that it has done anydisagree. But, this admitted, I for thing to disturb the evil traditions one will not admit-Prof. Cappon or of the system. On the contrary Principal Gordon to the con trary notwithstanding-that Prof

there is too much reason to think that in some ways it has, if not Marshall made a mistake in set strengthened them, at least confirmting as an essay the subject "Shall ed them by continued usage, and per-Canada Have a Navy?" This, Prof. haps by an opener confession of them Cappon and in a previous letter also Principal Gordon declares, is a politifrom certain leaders of the old party val question. It is nothing of the

country. When, therefore, Prof. Capprofessor to assign to his students, I purely political issue? Was this calbeg to register my humble protest among the liberals of the city of against such a narrowing, blighting Kingston which has always dealt genuniversity policy-and as a graduate of Queen's in the days when George crously with the institution? Which is the more offensive, the more dangerous -the Marshall article on the navy or Montoe Grant was making the Queen's the more offensive, the that is to-day I feel that I have a right to enter this protest. Mark it: this Cappon article? It is quite true; the columns ar open-but only to those who thinks as

himself admits it, but I repeat that out they go! Freedom of speech for-Cappon- beg his pardon, Prof. Cap-pon and Principal Gordon-say that this is not a proper subject for an too much of your space, but I feel bearing: it was his self confidence his desay they are practically sbutting the that this much is due from me. More, mental poise. Intuitively Miss Hollodoors of free thought and of free discussion upon perhaps the gravest is sue that has come to Canada since the indeed, are the very ones our stu dents should discuss and write upon

to the end that they may help in and be helped toward the solution of this and similar questions.

However, granted that all this is wrong, and that Prof. Marshall deerved censure, was this any reason

Scott's Emulsion

Many mothers have learned w much they needed

lidren that it was a sweet

For thirty-five years it has een the bost known specific gainst fatigue and enfeeblenent, as well as the standard edy for warding off and elleving colds and affecons of the throat and lungs.

er as he says it did; that he should tave been ostracized by the so-called "British group" all winter; that his should not have spoken to him for weeks; that he should have been drop-

of the co-editors I thought it was the bellboy insinuated apologetically,

ing Prof. Cappon's modification); that he should have been dropped as

terly, and for his biased criticism.

ronto or that taken by the To-

note to which I have referred."

certain forms of political corruption

in Canada, such as the bribery of a

the Boss thinks. Those who differ-

Now, sir, I do not wish to take up

But, we are asked, why did not

d him and that, for his sacrifice of

Prof. Cappon declined-and in a none

We all talk about saving money-ort most of us let it go at that,

-W. R. GIVENS.

in which to work !

By MARY WOOD.

one of the editors of Queen's Quarter-She was so decidedly petite that ly, though he was the only practical even when she drew her figure to it. newspaper man on the staff, and generally that a clique in the university greatest height the assumption of dig should have made his life miserable- nity was laughable. But her eyes

The bellboy was impressed. He eyed It is to be noticed that Prof. Cap- the door as if meditating escape bepon fails to touch upon these points, fore she proceeded to stronger me or if he does, only lightly-and yet, thods.

in respect to the Queen's Quarterly "Now, see here," she exclaimed belnot so lightly that he cannot be con- ligerently, "this is the third note emned out of his own mouth. In his have written to the office, and I want "It is true that, like some others | "If you would go down to the desk

rather strong procedure on his part "Mr. Parker"to identify the University Quarterly "No; I will not go down to the with his extreme opinions on a desk," Miss Halloway interrupted de Canadian navy, without consulting cidedly. "That head clerk, Parker, or the principal or any of the editorial whatever name he answers to, shall staff. He might have written what some up here or I will know the rea-

he liked in the ordinary pages of the Quarterly, but the department of The bellboy departed promptly 'Current Events' carries with it a "And, by the way," she called after special responsibility as representing him, "just hustle along some tele graph blanks on your way back. So? Let us see: Turning to pages have a few things to say to my father for the first quarter of the present lack of accommodations at the Great lack of accommodations at the Great

at Prof. Marshall to whom Prof. lapsed in one corner of a red plush guage which one would naturally ex- Cappon would, of course, not say a sofa, "how can, you make such a disturbance? Now, if your father was "In view of the fact that consider only here. But the two of us alone, able comment has been called forth without a protector !" And she rolled

by a note on the subject of the Ca- her eyes distractedly. nadian navy" (Prof. Marshall had "Protector fiddlesticks," said the en signed his own name to the article) ergetic Miss Halloway: "Have you no "in the 'Current Events' of the last spirit, mother ?" She began to pace Quarterly, in which the opinion was the floor, excitedly. "Would you be expressed that Canada should do treated as a nobody—you, the wife of nothing in the way of naval defence, Thomas P. Halloway? Consider your it may be well to explain that our position."

columns are open to the expression Mrs. Halloway doubtless considered of different opinions. On this par- her position. She was absolutely at ticular subject it may be confidently the mercy of her daughter's scathing said that either the line taken by tongue; therefore, she maintained a Queen's students in the debate at To- discreet silence.

"They must be taught the deference ronto students, would be far more due to us, the Halloways, of Chicago' representative of university opinion said the girl. She was very young than the opinions expressed in the and possessed of the follies as well as the graces of youth.

And so we had it then: "Our col- The bellboy now reappeared, holding it ought to be run, and that while umns are open to the expression of out a handful of telegraph blanks like lifferent opinions." And now: "It a yellow flag of truce. "Mr. Parker," much afraid he could not dominate part to identify the University Quar- Miss Halloway seized upon the me. This, and some further sweet terly." etc., etc. And yet, "our col- blanks and flung herself into a chair nothings-that is when I was able to umns are open !" It is to laugh ! beside the writing table. "There will interject them between the blusterings But as a fact they are open-for probably be ample time to get off the many things that they shouldn't be telegrams before he comes. Things I set out this pleasant little inci- open to. Open, for example, to per- don't quickstep at the Great Eastern.' the door in reverential fashion, "had you not better slip on another waist

> "Mr. Parker," her daughter inter rupted superciliously, "is a hotel clerk a servant. This dressing sack is good enough for him."

> She dashed off a telegram and read aloud reflectively: Dear Dad-We are being shamefull trented at the Great Eastern. If thing are not remedied we will change to the Grand to-night. But don't worry.

am running this affair, and you car. ARABELLA HALLOWAY. "I think that will neake things not or the Great Eastern," she said triumplantly. She did not hear the knock at the door nor its noiseless opening. Her mother's voice startled her, "Belle, here is Mr. Parker, but re-

Mrs. Halloway's voice trailed off in to a deprecating silence. Miss [Hallo way straightened up in her chair with than one would ever have expected the laudable pride of a judge about to

sort. It is a national question and as such it should be fully and freely discussed; because, upon the proper magazine to abuse the whole liberal began deliberately enough, but the began deliberately enough, but the Now this may be all true and it may "I have called you here to complain discussed; because, upon the proper solution of the question depends, it seems to me, the very future of this torial committee consulted when this began deliberately enough, but the was published? Was Prof. Cappon in her vehomence. "How dare you," words scon tunfoled over each other dollar a day room, when we have aldollar suit? Do you know who we are -the Halloways of Chicago? Is not our money as good as or better than

> The clerk remain d silent, And now for the first time Miss Holloway looked up-far up-and encountered the se-

rene gaze of his brown eyes. Mr. Parker, the clerk, was tall-un sooth! And a pleasant atmosphere usually tall. But it was not merely his inches which gave authority of Prof. Marshall may say if he sees fit, way of Chicago realized that there May I add one last word: Prof. was a man who would always be the naster of circumstances, no matter Marshall has his faults-and no one knows them better than the writer. how adverse the contrivings of fate But for Prof. Cappon to say there and shame, hot sheeked and defiant, was no "persecution" is to say what stood as a culprit at the bar, for a is not so. Many professors in Queen's and not a few outsiders know that.

the brown eves as he said easily: Prof, Marshall stand his ground? Personally, I wish he had. Yet there is way of Chicago, but only in part. "I can agree with you, Miss Hollo sonally, I wish he had. Yet there is this to be said in excuse for him: At the request of Principal Grant who sought him, Prof. Marshall, then on the Collegiate staff at \$1,300 a year, went over to the university for \$1. went over to the university for \$1,-200, heing assured by Principal Grant (who knew the man) that they want-

100 a year-the university then be elt the sting of underlying reproof. ng hard up-he would be amply re it was a new experience for her. All paid in the years to come. This was some nine or ten years ago. When Professor Marshall left Queen's—Principal Grant having died in the meantime—his reward was the princely salary of \$1,500 a year. More, when he was a remeannation of his own lepartment and dean of the faculty, way, she was always a minus quantirecommend him for an increase, ty on such occasions as demanded rof. Cappon declined—and in a none firmness. She preferred to be comfortably seated and wring ner hands gent-ly. Tears came easily and in nowise interfered with her heart action or says Prof. Marshall. not wonder that Prof. Murshall should have declined to feture, though that is no justification for his failure to tradual increase of avoirdupois.

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