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appearances. Men sometimes differ, as do families, over trifles, or domestic affairs. But they are united and solidified when attacked and resent every insult in a befitting way.

DICTATORS AND DICTATORS.

Alexander Macdonald, the pioneer Winnipeg wholesaler, gives expression to what has been in the thoughts of a great many in recent weeks.

One knows what a military dictator can do. He sees it in the destruction of life, of property, of the treasures of Europe, by the most desolating war the world has ever seen.

Another would supply a great object lesson if he, as an industrial dictator, could direct the affairs of men along absolutely unique lines, providing employment at rates which would enable the working man to live in comfort.

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PUBLIC OPINION

Doubtful Part. Toronto Globe. If it is yet to be demonstrated whether Premier Hearst was born great or had greatness thrust upon him.

This Movement. Toronto Globe. Dr. Reame will long be remembered in provincial politics as the man who built government house in a hole.

The Guardian Ships. Toronto News. If Great Britain did not command the seas we could neither send our soldiers to the front nor foodstuffs to the British market.

Some in Luck. Syracuse Post-Standard. With onions at 25c a bushel, it ought to be a joyful season for those who browse on potato salad, or consume the fragrant pork and onion sandwich, or the festive hamburger steak.

Let Them All Go. Montreal Mail. In eliminating 'snags in Germany' articles, let us not forget to root out a lot of false philosophy of the junker brand now taught in our schools and colleges.

Shooting Not All. Ottawa Journal. Good shooting is perhaps the most important of military requisites, but without also artillery, mounted men, training and armories, good shooting can be of little consequence.

The Feeble Minded. Toronto Star. Dr. C. K. Clarke declares that 25 per cent. of the people are feeble-minded. We would not have supposed this to be the case, although we know that the Telegram has for years assumed that the percentage was even higher than that.

Kingston Events 25 YEARS AGO. The new engine for the water works will be ready for placing in position as soon as the building is ready.

THE OVERSEAS LEGIONS. The children you have nurtured, Empress, see— They come to float your banners—shore to shore.

Heavy the wheat fields lie beneath the heat. Of August suns, ungarnered. Strength and worth.

As the sea-brow'd islands hear the rolling drum. As though the empire's heart the shock is felt.

Who was that tough looking chap I saw you with to-day, Hicks? "Be careful, Parker! That was my twin brother."

Who dresses with great pains? "Yes; her shoes pinch, her corset is too tight, and she frequently scatches herself with a curling iron."

When does Maud expect to get married? "Oh, every season." Boston Transcript.

"Did the doctor limit you to any particular diet?" "No, but his bill did." Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Why did you give your parrot away?" "Oh, it was acquiring some very offensive habits."

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"Fats, if I had, I'd let ye." —Tit-Bits.

WISE AND OTHERWIS

To-day's neglect spells to-morrow's worry. Many a woman's imagination makes her an invalid.

Bad Manners. "Say, missus," said a rough little customer to the keeper of a delicatessen store slamming down a tin pail as he spoke, "vi me a pint o' molasses."

Shocked at his rudeness, the good woman, attempting to correct his mode of address, said: "If what, my boy?"

Same Rulers. A college professor says that women will be ruling the world fifty years from now.—Memphis News.

Field Talk. How long has that fellow been hunting you? I could not say. I know he first missed me away last fall.

The Test. "What makes you think his advice always is good?" "Because it is invariably so disagreeable to follow."—Houston Post.

Strong Point. "Fat girls are said to be good-natured." "Take my advice, old man, and marry a thin one. They can fasten their own waists up the back."—Pittsburg Post.

We Hope Not. "Women may learn to smoke and drink." "Well?" "But they will never adopt the habit of getting behind a newspaper at breakfast and contributing only grunts to the conversation."—Kansas City Journal.

Didn't Marry Him, Anyway. Singleton—I want a woman who is easily pleased. Wedmore—That kind doesn't marry.

Ragging Reggie. Reggie—I'm not one of those bally chaps with one idea, you know. Miss Keen—No? Why don't you try to get one, Reggie?

With a Castle in Spain. "Kitty's father was a self-made man." "And her husband?" "He turned out to be a self-made count."

Sarcasm. "I'm sending this communication to an editor. Would you write him that if it is too long he might cut it down to suit himself?" "Indeed I should. If you didn't mention it, such an idea would never occur to him."

Making It Worse. "Who was that tough looking chap I saw you with to-day, Hicks?" "Be careful, Parker! That was my twin brother."

The Ties That Bind. "I don't care much for Lonelyville." "Why don't you move, then?" "Too many ties. One neighbor has my card-table, another my wheelbarrow and a third my lawnmower."—Kansas City Journal.

Not Alone. She dresses with great pains? "Yes; her shoes pinch, her corset is too tight, and she frequently scatches herself with a curling iron."

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