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ansas, Gazette, is published policy; but can they get away with it forever? These provinces did not seek twelve thousand. But Mr. White is also a novelist, and a member of the also a novelist, and a member of the a market at their doors. They know, National Institute of Arts and Letters. if the Gazette does not, "why a people member of the national committee. He the people of the Central Provinces do If short of your short here here here has just returned from a winter tour abroad, including Egypt and Palestine, and by invitation had a talk with President Harding. He asserts that the people of the Central Provinces do not know it is because they have been too busy cramming their wares into busy cramming their wares into wall.

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mr. White of Kansas was scaled in support of a separate portfolio of who writes a daily series of bright interviews with notable persons for the series in support of a separate portfolio of Minister of Health at Ottawa is sound. Nothing is more important than public

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Rather than more," is the rule for you.
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By Strickland

DR. CARMICHARI.
GOES TO OTTAWA

(Halifax Chronicla)

One of the things that should arouse public attention is the fact that most of the robberles committed during the past year or two have been done by young boys, ranging from fourteen, afteen, sixteen years of age to eighteen or twenty years. On the very face of it this state of affairs is proof conclusive that there is something wrong in the training of young persons today. There is a sense in which Halifax is always behind the more advanced communities in noting and dealing with significant facts of this sort. But, on the other hand, if once convinced that something can be done, she is quite likely to do it.

Before any practical steps can be taken to improve these conditions, certain knowledge is necessary. How many of the children attending our public schools are mentally developed to the point of responsibility for their actions at sixteen years of age? We do not know, and we take no pains to find out. Exceptionally backward children, of course, go into special classes. But even when they have lead this advantage during school years, nothing is done to carry them along under special supervision after they cease aftending school. Released from supervision, with the physical development of very young boys, anfitted for any special pursuit, and unreliable for any special work, they ceadly drift into

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