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**RANDOM REMARKS**

About Things in-General.

(By PERIPATETE.)

There is a throng of people in the markets over the city, but an angry fancy: what is it which I should do? The feeling of the guinea helps the heart that Honor feels, the leaders do but murmur, snarl at each other's heels." Locksley Hall.

There are several other public offices the day, I witnessed an incident the day of which immediately suggested the question: Do heart-people ever regret their defeat? My answer? Well, I think they sometimes, since they have their own persons. Keenness of vision certainly as much sufficient, but it is not necessary to realize this!

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ered o'er we'll reach the Eldorado of our hope—the golden shore!" Thus these precious and amiable spirits, distilling political sweetness from their personal antipathies and taking every advantage of their proximity to the public treasury.

However, there are honest men in the colony still and quite enough of them to form a good government, in spite of the appalling disclosures made at the recent "Inquiry." Ridiculous the idea of so much honesty, if you will, Messrs. Grafton & Co., but the fact will remain all the same. It is only natural to suppose that men who have been wrecking, pilfering and plundering the public treasury all their life-time, find it hard to believe in the existence of such a thing as honesty. But, "it does exist, though," and they will be compelled to admit as much yet, as sure as there's a Righteous Judge above us!

When some people find they cannot become famous, they make up their minds to become notorious and do all kinds of queer things to attract notice. The sentiment of the country demands that such persons be kept out of public positions of trust and responsibility, and the party leaders who appoint them to office should be held responsible for their misdeeds.

Voters all over the dominion are feeling uneasy. The revolt against politics has been clear for some years—since the introduction of corruption and graft in 1908—to those who could see, though this does not include most politicians. There has been going on an unintended education of voters with which the average party worker has not kept up. For some time people in revolt against one party would secretly turn to the other. It took a decade or more for them to make certain that this left them no better off. Then for a while they tried various political patent medicines prescribed by the respective leaders of the time, and it took part of another decade to learn that these were usually worthless.

The two lessons have been crystallizing into a vague but deep desire for a new deal all around. The number who share this desire, and still more the number who are willing to do something about it, has been increasing steadily. This year it has taken a big jump, but it is still uncertain—and that is the biggest uncertainty in local politics to-day—because the revolt has so often shown itself in strange and warped forms that it is hard to estimate. But it is big, and growing. Commander Carleton says: "I read a great deal about the demand for a boxer to knock out Dempsey, but I never see one for a great poet to knock the devil out of politics."

To the people of a country whose principal harvest is gathered from the sea, everything connected with that harvest and the way in which it is reaped must, of necessity, be deeply interesting, not only to men who "go down to the sea in ships," but to those of us who stay on shore as well. Especially is this the case at a time when sea monsters seem more in evidence than usual. The appearance last fall of a huge aquatic animal of serpentine form and movement between Flowers Cove and Porteau in the Straits of Bell Isle and again in Cabot Strait, as reported by the captain of a Canadian freight steamer, intensifies our interest in the whole subject.

According to those who profess to know, the irrevocable law of the ocean is that Life lives on Life. We see this in a great measure on Earth; but in the Sea it is as immutable and universal as the laws of 1924 and 1925. Indeed, seeing the incessant and ferocious struggle that is eternally going on it is a marvel that fish should survive at all, let alone increase and multiply. The saving clause in their swiftness and incomprehensible rapidity of flight. But nature has also provided strange means of defence and camouflage. Setting aside the mammalian or gigantic cetaceans of the aquatic world, such as the whales, walruses, seals, lions, seals and so on, all of

which are in a class by themselves, there are yet such monsters of the deep as to keep the imagination at full stretch and make the hair of any respectable head stand on end.

To speak also of the sharks, the dreaded white shark, the blood-thirsty pirate of the ocean; the thresher shark, which amuses himself by tearing lumps of living flesh out of the unfortunate whale; and the hammer-headed shark, the eyes of which are set at each end of the strange hammer-like projection from which it takes its name. Another fish that may truly be called a monster of the deep is the conger, which is rapidly coming into favor with English sea anglers. It is not uncommon to find these fish weighing anything up to fifty pounds; and during some of the recent fishing competitions round the English coast fish of over sixty pounds were taken on rod and line. The rays are also heavy fish, which give the angler all the excitement he can require. They are all oviparous, and their eggs are enclosed in brown leathery capsules of a quadrangular form, like those of the dogfishes, and furnished, like these, with elongated processes at their angles. Some of them are of gigantic proportions and weigh many hundredweights.

There is on record the capture of an enormous ray on the coast of New

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—By Bud Fisher.

