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WRITERS SHALL WE GO. Under the head of partyism the Globe, in a lengthy article lays down what we presume may be taken as the Globe's idea of party ethics. Our contemporary is willing to allow a certain latitude for the holding and expressing of individual opinions, but insists that it is the duty of every man to ally himself with one or other of the present political parties. In other words it will allow the bird liberty on condition that it shall be content to remain in the cage.

THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT. Yesterday Judge Senkler, of St. Catharines, commenced at the education department an investigation of charges preferred against Dr. May by an ex-employee of the department. The precise nature of these charges, which have reference to Dr. May's management as superintendent of that branch of the department, has not been made public, but they must be of a very serious kind or the minister of education would hardly have taken on himself the responsibility of launching a commission of inquiry and appearing at the investigation by proxy. No doubt the evidence and other proceedings will in due time be laid before the legislative assembly, but meanwhile the minister is committing a great mistake in not making the inquiry a public one. He can have nothing to fear on his own account and neither can his informant. Dr. May's feelings should not be regarded as the matter, if the public interests demand publicity, and besides publicity cannot injure him. If he is innocent of what is charged his innocence would be sooner apparent, and if guilty the prompt publicity of the evidence against him would only cause the public to anticipate the finding of the commission.

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any consider it a redeeming trait in social humanity that it thus starts each winter-month by carefully putting pleasure before business. There is no day in the calendar so important in one sense for the general mercantile system as the one on which the accounts of the past year are to be closed up and a fresh start taken; yet before doing this twenty-four hours are devoted to frolic, and when business is reopened already one day of the new year has gone. To some extent the whole first week of January is an exceptional one. The churches, the theaters and the drawing rooms compete in making it a special period of prayers, plays and parties.

YESTERDAY MR. DAVID McCULLOUGH, editor of the Hamilton Spectator, received notice of his appointment to the Hamilton collectorship of customs. The appointment is immensely popular with all parties in the Hamilton city and will give peculiar satisfaction to Mr. McCulloch's brethren of the press with whom his ability, geniality and invariable fairness in controversy made him a great favorite. Mr. Freed succeeds Mr. McCulloch as principal editor of the Spectator. Mr. J. R. Cameron takes Mr. Freed's old position. It is no disparagement of Mr. Freed to say that it will tax his ability to the utmost to keep the Spectator in the front place Mr. McCulloch won for it.

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If this world could be so arranged that every man would be compelled to turn the grindstone for his own axe there would be fewer "cranks."

The word has been much misused in the Gaiter case, but it is nevertheless a good word, and so long as passion rises at the sense of wrong or inequality, so long will it be a word of use and significance. That word has a motive and a significance. Every man who undertakes more than he can accomplish, who dreams in every day life, who has great intention and small resolution, who "bites off more than he can chew," to quote a homely but keen observer, is a crank.

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CHAPTER XL
After her sister was
re-found, Arnold's
sighs and cries were
into a long, deep
sigh for Roger.
"He is right," said
to love Victor Arnold
to love me before I
[should have a head
and the hospital in his
"You did not answer
me - I fear you have
not blame you. A
mother and my own
weakness, my reason
and banished all the
and disgust. But I
not listen to reason,
night and day. My
intolerable burden
is all the past few
days has like you
was. I am doing the
benefit of my life
far from it! For I
have here I could be
sustained by it. I
might do something
estate. One day,
my mother, but I
and she replied that
as she was a little
thought of you I
was tempted to see
Of course my
constant unhappiness
in all the past few
days has like you
was. I am doing the
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