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"The Englishman of the working class, the clerk, and "all those who make up the bulk of the population, is a "thin, pale, anemic creature, undersized and puny, hollow "chested, and most unprepossessing. Some time ago "a scientist said the heads of London people were get- "ting smaller, and there was an enormous howl. But "it is easier to buy a seven-and-a-half hat in Emporia, "Kansas, than in London, and any one who doubts that "has only to try."

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Toronto Mail And Empire.)

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is about to visit the North-West, evidently with a view to finding whether there is any part of that great country that he has not yet given away to some political friends.

(Toronto Star.) "The Englishman of the working class, the clerk, and

"Anything that does not make them think gets "the English."

Quotations such as these could be multiplied. It is not necessary to suppose that the writers have any deliberate intention to misrepresent, although with a certain section of the people of the United States anything that will deery England and the English people, is undoubtedly popular. It is easier to pull down than to build up, and again, the desire to write something "smart" may be responsible for it. It is perniclous doctrine nevertheless. There is no way of stopping it, yet there is a remedy. A wider circulation of the journals and magazines published in Great Britain, which give an accurate and forceful description of every phase of modern life is England will do much. They will help at first hand, and in large measure to teach the younger generation in Canada that the Mother Country is not a land whose day is done, and that she remains, what she has been for a hundred years, the model of a great and free country.

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(Philadelphia North American.)

True devotion to the interests of party is not loyalty to selfish manipulators. True devotion to the interests of party is not loyalty to party is not loyalty to

LIBERAL VERSUS CONSERVATIVE LEGISLATION

Even a hasty retrospect of the recent history of party government in Canada suffices to disclose the fact that the deeper currents which govern the courses of the two parties diverge more broadly than the surface eddies sometimes seem to indicate. Certainly observing and reflecting men can hardly fail to remark that the motive-principle of Liberal legislation in the Federal field is almost diametrically opposed to that of Conservative legislation in the provincial field.

Significant, for instance, is the contrast between the attitude of the Laurier administration on the St. Lawrence power scheme and the attitude of the Whitney government of Ontario to the Niagara power scheme. One regards with cynical approval the efforts of the pseudo-philanthrophic Pugsley to hand over to a group of foreign capitalists the privilege of exploiting a great public franchise for private advantage; the other has braved the ire of even so formidable an influence as the Bank of Montreal with all its allied powers, in an effort to make the development of water power at Niagara a means of providing all the neighboring towns and cities with electric power and lighting at rates that no private company left to its own devices would be prepared to concede.

The Liberal government has pursued a policy of the company left to its own devices would be prepared to concede.

The Liberal government has pursued a policy of damming the main stream of economic tendencies at certain points—for the purpose apparently of enabling the promoters of private enterprises to secure the additional power of special privilege. In a hundred ways it has assisted the co-operation of capital, and paved the way for the growth of combines and monopolies of all sorts.

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Camadians, who would be quick to resent reflections on the Dominion, stories of decadence, and smeery at conditions under which the people live, would also it they realized it as leval soons of the Empire condemn, any campaign of slauder against the Mother Country. The standard of the standar

will halp to naswer these questions are given in an interview with Major A. C. Morrison-Bell, M. P., in the London Times:—

"I have no hesitation in saying." Major Morrison-Bell declared, "and I speak with over six years experience of "view, that most Britishers would fail to recognize the "Old Country from the intelligence supplied, more or less "daily, by the news agencies to the journals from one "daily, by the news agencies to the journals from one "what Right and reality is, and it is surely time this was "one or two illustrations will show how this criticism from the Standards."

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"In the very lowest classes this is shown by the wifes size and prosperity, and organization methods for "partially or wholly supporting her husband," Whether "she supports him or note he has the privilege of beating "her; but in a country so overrun with women as England "large parts that women as Englands" weakly and a stricto-ratic wooks that she was prosperity, and organization methods for "partially or wholly supporting her husband," Whether "she supports him or note he has the privilege of beating "her; but in a country so overrun with women as Englands wishes and she acritise the superfluous sex should be willing to pay "left parts for the privilege of marriage."

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beliefs or her associates."

Everybody's Magazine, the popular illustrated American monthly, that also circulates widely in the Dominion, delivers itself of the following picture of life in England to be absorbed by Canadian readers:—

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"The rest of the Island (that is, the provinces out witerough yet such education properly conducted is "The rest of the Island (that is, the provinces out "side London) does not count, for most of the people in "it do not know whether the United States is a brand of "tobacco or a new brew of bitter beer.

"London at best is a soggy kind of place. \* \* What "the Americans had to do—and they are still doing it—was to cheer up this gloomy city and endeavor to expand these gloomy minds. It was a long and difficult task.

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"has only to try.

"Precedent is what the Englishman revels in the Homeopathic hospital at Boston. The proud at the "enough for me, and must be good enough for my son, too.

"too.

"this only to try.

Four bables were born the other day to one mother in the Homeopathic hospital at Boston. The proud ather has nothing to say, save that if four is the home opathic dose, he is glad he didn't send his wife to one of the allopathic hospitals.

But he: "How can I trust myself to thee, Thou treacherous Sea? Full many treasure ships and price less souls lie fathoms deep, Lured by thy minstrelsy!"

"Yet trust me" irsped th' enticing Sea; Am I not kinder in the joys I bring— Since Death ends toil—than is the cruel earth To which men fondly cling?

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self, as he strode before the footlights.

Even as he held the mighty multitude breathless with the beauty of
his words. Lionel reached behind him
to draw forth his handkerchief. Not
wisting what he did, he grabbed something soft, pulled it out and—
(The End).

JOSH WISE SAYS.

The only trouble with people who
can only talk on one subject, is that
they always do.

Ethel—Maud says she is ready to
make up, if you are.

Kate. (snappily)—Tell her I'd be

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