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MR. MEIGHEN'S CREED.

part, at least—the Wilson-Underwood
than any other country,
Tariff. We shaped our policy accordneeds a protective system. trade. And what happened? Simply That just as soon as Unc She lies alongside a great Sam found the arrangement was no "big country tremendously developed. Working the way he would have liked, The United States has every advant-bars higher than before. Mr. Crerar ege that Canada has and tremendous knows this. He knows that our trade ind of every reasonable man, He knows that under the Fordney that to abandon the protective sys- Tariff it will become more lop-side "invite the absorption of Canadian "lindustry in the far vaster industries" his proposal—bred, we fear, in the mind of the ex-Missourian, Mr. Wood "lindustry in the far vaster industries" his we should thrown down our own tartiff and let in more American goods? Lindustries being a man to travel at 15 miles are hour instead of 12, is going to stop him travelling at 20 if he feels Doing away with the tariff on many articles, would leave Mr. Crear in the position of having to seek his revenue elsewhere. Where is he go more thank about Commissioner Thornton's plan to stop speed in mind of the ex-Missourian, Mr. Wood in the position of unitarity and the vast mass of the "lindustries" in the ex-Missourian, Mr. Wood in the ex-Missourian in the stop on using the form of 12, is going to stop him travelling at 20 if he feels was a nour instead of 12, is going to stop him travelling at 20 if he feels was a nour instead of 12, is going to stop him travelling at 20 if he feels was a nour instead of 12, is going to stop him travelling at 20 if he feels "people of Canada know that they are "sound and right."

"bed must be levied in accordance with sound principles of taxation; taxes must be based on ability to pay."

From Premier Meighen's Portage
This sounds reasonable enough, but car he work it out to the satisfaction of his party? He insists that Can-

must be based on ability to pay."

The manifesto issued by the Hon. T. A. Crerar, the leader of the Agrarian party, is about as complete an exposition of what not to do as any responsible Canadian citizen and every ment and expansion of the agricultural and would take away every fiscal and would take away every fiscal inhered neon to that the movement is a truly liberal one—not in the sense of a party name, but in the literal and true sense of the order—her. Will not the literal and true sense of the owner, and his principle of levying three sens to advance the most illiberal doctrines which if ollowed will promote noth in goilt takes on the first party name, but in the literal and true sense of the owner, and of the community at the exponse of the owner, and of the community at the exponse of the owner, and the expolicular and party name, but in the literal and true sense of the owner, the first party name, but in the literal and true sense of the owner, the party name, but in the literal and true sense of the owner, the party name, but in the literal and true sense of the owner, the propertous with the glolowing."

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all others. While condemning any-thing in the nature of special privilege for any particular class, its whole tendency is nevertheless directed to wards obtaining for one particular class so the determent of sig Business, as at a bottowards obtaining for one particular class concessions which will benefit that class to the determent of every other.

No manifesto or speech by Mr. Crear's complaint? Was Mr. Medghen party should be so pordist.

Crear would be complete without some reference to campaign funds, and it appears to be a source of considerable annoyance to him that the designen party should be so pordist.

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wants to know whether the C. G. M. M. can be properly referred to as the country's floating indebtedness? I note that in China the tael may be abolished, thus following in the wake of the pig-tail.

In a certain parish church squabbles are reaching the point where they will soon attract the attention of movie photographers.

"Where did you get the idea that I was going to slate my roof?" was the message one consumer telephoned back to his coal dealer, when he had

The eyes may be the windows of the sould, but when some of these political spellbinders open their mcuths, they give others a pretty good view of their brains.

The more you think about Commi

Benny's Note Book

errans in a drug store, and last week he gave her 10 little sample jars of Theeder Bara bewty cream, which she has used up 5 jars allreddy and still looks about the same.

Pome by Skinny Martin. The apple grows upon a tree And likewise does the peach, But alas upon 2 different trees

Intristing Facks About Intristing Peeple. Sam Cross once axidently swallowed 2 peetch stones in one week and never for-got the imperience.

tions in the Latin langwidge, thus making them look harder and more ixpensive. If you look a wild beest fermly in the eyes it cant toutch you, but it is proberly bests to be up in a tree if " possible wen you try it, especially the ferst few times. The neerer you got to the equator the less and less clothes the people ware, partly being the climate and partly being wat theyre

A Reason.

Elsie, aged 4, refused to talk back when her brother teased her. Her mother said: "It was very nice of you not to answer back, as you some-

"Course, I'se nice," said Elisie.
"And, anyway, I had my mouth full
of pins and couldn't."

A BIT OF VERSE

THE MEN OF OLD.

I know not that the men of old
Were better men than now;
Of heart more kind, of hand more b Of more ingenious brow; They from today and from tonight

Mixed.

Binks—What's the matter, old man?

You sem to have some trouble on your mind.

Jinks—I have. My wife told me to order something, and I can't remember whether it was a settee of a tea set.—London Ideas.

They from today and from tonigh Expected nothing more Expected nothing more in the perfect of the many set of the perfect of the perfe

was young, I would have run down a man six years before I did."—Kansas City Star.

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"India from the prohibition with the most hopeful the

try in the world.

"Wherever I have been all ences have been eage, and will only to forego liquor, but to is additional taxation entailed additional taxation entailed disappearance of liquor revest IV has been frequently charger. If you have been frequently charger is solely composed of the "interest." The minute percentage tudian population who are cand thence unrepresentative vast body of the native por This charge he strentously refour correspondent.

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"At Poons," he declared brother of the Maharajah ac led me through an audience "antouchables"—low caste und Hindus whom no upper caste posed to touch—and they all the same story as did the ruals. They expressed a desh dreed of the drink curse and sonly reactionary British to grevents them."

Asked by your corresponde were true that be had said that introduced drinking intro

were true that he had said it ish introduced drinking into Mr. Johnson replied: "I net that, because it was not true what the British did do was tize drinking for industrial and, purposes. Before it was a farsocial affair confined to the but the British have made a drink".

out the British have made a drink."
When asked what he thouse able, private distillation control or the scientific system trol now in vogue regulatin quor and devoting excise probetter administration, Mr. answered that the scientific "Mas infinitely worse.
"The British have been her wordery and it is a disgrace that instead of destroying that the control of the control of

sumption.

"In fact the poorer class drink are taxed not to provide the control of the control o