

The Planet.

Business Office 53
Editorial Room 102
E. STEPHENSON Proprietor.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24.
A. B. AYLESWORTH, K. O.

While Mr. Aylesworth sat in England as one of the judges on the Alaska Boundary Arbitration his reported indiscreet talk to the press led Goldwin Smith to intimate that it required all his professions of loyalty in an after-dinner speech in Toronto to undo the harm which his previous talk and his attack upon the Lord Chief Justice had occasioned. The Chief Justice in return smiled and entertained Mr. Aylesworth at dinner, and the London Times merely remarked that Mr. Aylesworth's dissenting remarks would be more commendable if they had been less controversial.

The Toronto Globe, on the strength of his previous talk while the case was being argued, treated us day after day with "smashing the empire" editorials; but the subsequent loyal utterances stunned that great Journal into silence, while the American press and people heard no more from Canada of the former charge that the American members of the Alaska Tribunal had prejudiced the case and were partisans. We heard nothing of the judges from the United States accepting a banquet from a party to the litigation, and we are proud to say that none of the other Canadian or English members of the court were guilty of that indiscretion. Perhaps it was necessary, as Goldwin Smith, in the Weekly Sun, suggested in Mr. Aylesworth's case, and perhaps the hope of the customary knightlyhood made it, in Aylesworth's opinion, expedient, but his course throughout is much to be regretted, and the thought of it may well be buried in oblivion.

It is feared, however, that the charity and benevolence of a Canadian people in that case has given to Mr. Aylesworth what is commonly called a "swelled head," and that he has taken the public forgiveness and courtesy for a license to abuse other privileges entrusted to him. He was counsel in the recent North Grey election trial, and during his cross-examination of Mr. A. W. Wright, a man of high character and good reputation, he got into a personal altercation with the witness in which the learned counsel came out second best. Apparently chagrined with the unexpected humiliation, Mr. Aylesworth during his argument, without pointing to a word of evidence that could reflect in the slightest degree upon Mr. Wright, classed that gentleman with two of the Buffalo rascals employed by "Cap." Sullivan for the Reform machine work in the three Norths. In truth, Mr. Wright's only act was to bring to light the conduct of Vance and Sullivan and the hired debauchers of the constituencies. The bad character of the villains hired by Mr. Aylesworth's employers could not be questioned, and that counsel did not think it beneath him to couple the name of an eminently respectable gentleman with the gang by whose criminal acts the Reform party profited.

We are not now concerned with Mr. Wright. That gentleman has shown himself to be quite capable of looking after his own honor. It is, however, time that lawyers, judges and the Law Society should understand that there is a limit to the patience and long suffering of the public. We acknowledge that the legal profession as a whole is a most honorable one, and that very few of its members abuse the privilege they possess by vile and abusive attacks upon a witness. Most of the judges will check counsel who so far forget themselves. The Law Society is said to have power to punish its members for much less injurious misconduct. A lawyer cannot under our law be prosecuted as a common slanderer for what he says in court, but this fact should put him on his honor and restrain him from bringing disgrace upon his profession and disrespect upon the administration of justice by hurling unwarrantable insinuations and vulgar abuse against a respectable and unoffending witness. It would be well for the legal profession and the benches and judges to take notice that when self respect or a regard for common decency will not induce a barrister to restrain his slanderous tongue they or some of them must punish the offending member or an appeal will be made to the higher court of public opinion to put a stop to such conduct as a few—we are glad to say a very few—have been guilty of. The limit of public endurance has been reached.—London Free Press.

ALL FOR HIM.

Premier Ross must feel flattered as the protest reports tell him to what extremes his friends have gone that their own dear chief may remain in power.

BOTH HANDS ON THE SEAT.

Toronto Telegram.
Major Hugh Clark keeps both hands on his seat, while the Grit majority is hardly big enough for a one-handed hold.

WHERE IT CAME FROM.

Toronto World.
Where did the money come from that carried the Soo for the Ross Government? ask inquisitive electors, who ought to know that it grew on the stunted poplar.

STRIKING COMPARISONS.

Toronto News.
A striking and unavoidable comparison is made almost unconsciously by the public between North Perth and Muskoka; Sault Ste. Marie and Centre Bruce.

SIR RICHARD WILL REWARD THEM.

Mail and Empire.
Liberals who have been named for corruption in the Sault election, and especially any who have promoted perjury, will obtain their reward by applying to Sir Richard Cartwright.

THE FENDER NOT WORKING.

Toronto Telegram.
The Ross Government is about to make an inspection of the fender in use on the election trial courts, as it does not seem to be working properly.

BOTH NECESSARY.

Toronto World.
The Dominion Government cannot bring on the elections in the absence of Lord Minto. As well might the Ross Government think of pulling off an election in the absence of Cap. Sullivan.

TOO BUST.

Brantford Courier.
The reverend editor of the Globe, who pretends to be so anxious for pure elections, couldn't find time today to extend editorial congratulations to Major Clark for conducting that kind of a fight.

HANGING BY A THREAD.

Ottawa Citizen.
Ross is now practically out of power. His majority is reduced to one, and that one hanging by a thread.

The judges may censure the Soo pirates but these gentlemen can give Canadian law the Minnie-ha-ha, thanks to Attorney-General Gibson.

WON HIM SYMPATHY.

Toronto News.
The shabby treatment meted out to Hugh Clark, M. L. A., by the Liberal executive has won for him the sympathy and good will of the whole province. From the beginning to the end he has shown himself to be as straightforward in his election methods as in his business dealings. The attack upon his seat has the flavor of persecution, and the good sense of his opponents, while it approves his own conduct.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Kincaid Review.
One thing about the Minnie M.—she takes no stock in "lady politics." In behalf of Sutherland and Kennedy it ought to be noted that they are merely over-zealous in the cause of wise and progressive government.

We hear a good deal about "the Minnie M. charges," although the evidence shows clearly that everything on her was free.

The Globe may denounce the Sullivan as it pleases, but how does the organ account for their passion for righteous government?

How can a candidate who hands the conduct of his campaign over to strangers depose afterwards that he desired a fair election?

Really, the only redeeming feature the Globe can see in the Soo case is that all the plugging and personation and bribery were done in the cause of good government.

"Las" Kennedy is a time-keeper on the Temiscaming railway, which is a guarantee that the government road is being built with all due regard to honesty and efficiency.

Forest fires spring up suddenly that a great quantity of lumber is burned before it has time to get dressed.

OUR DEPENDENCE ON BRITAIN'S NAVY.

Montreal Witness.
The report that a Russian warship is cruising off the coast of Vancouver Island suggests the idea that our commander contemplates overhauling the Empress steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway company on their way to Japan. As it is quite likely that these vessels would have in their cargoes consignments of goods rated as contraband of war by Russia, they would be rich prizes to send to Vladivostok. Such action would be a blow to the trade of Japan, but it would be a worse blow to the trade of Canada, and bring the question of contraband to an acute stage. The activity of the admiral commanding the British squadron on the North American Pacific station, on receipt of the news that a Russian cruiser was in the offing, would indicate that he intends to be on hand should a seizure be attempted. This brings the war close to our own doors, and shows how dependent the Dominion is on the Royal Navy for the protection of its commerce. Here we have a striking object lesson of our dependence, and of the necessity forced upon us for bearing our share in the defence of the empire, which, as this instance proves, is self-defence. If there were no British squadron at Esquimaut, the Russian cruiser could do as it liked, Canadian commerce might be swept off the Pacific, and we would be utterly powerless to assert our rights.

Tuberculosis a Bad Habit

Consumption Due to Laziness in Breathing, and the Disease Can Be Avoided.

Out in Colorado the other day a doctor told me this:
Tuberculosis is only a bad habit. It is a form of laziness.

There are various degrees of laziness, but consumption arises from a lazy habit of breathing. The individual does not use all of his lungs, and the cells not used collapse, the tuberculae find a nesting place and hatch, and gradually the disease spreads. With consumption there is always perfect nutrition, and mal-assimilation comes largely from the lack of exercise.

The germs of tuberculosis are in every individual—existence is a fight between the factions of life and death. Life is a matter of elimination. If you use all the lungs you have, every day, in the open air, even but for a short time, you may get killed in a railroad accident, but you will never die of consumption.

And then my Denver doctor told me this:

People who were born in Colorado, or who went there in childhood, occasionally die of consumption. If a man, say in New York State, has incipient tuberculosis, and moves to Colorado and there continues the same mode of life he followed in the east, he will die of the disease as sure as fate, and in about the same time as he would had he remained at home. And yet, many people who have consumption go to Colorado and get well. But those people not only change their geographical base, but they change their entire course of life as well. So let this be noted: Telegraph operators, clerks, bookkeepers, engravers, printers and all those who in New England lead sedentary lives, and are in danger of the Great White Plague, are in just as much danger in Denver, if they go into the same business as they followed before. The consumptive who go to Colorado and get well are those who go on the ranches and live out of doors.

Horseback riding shakes a man up so that the breath enters every corner of his lungs. Swing an axe, swing a broom, swing your arms and breathe deeply and slowly. It takes will, but exercise in the open air is the price of life.

The Denver doctor is right—consumption is a disease of the will. People in New England need not die of consumption if they will only get and exercise themselves.

And so thoroughly is this fact known that in the City of Denver the "lunger" gets very scant sympathy. Every store and office and factory is on guard against him. "Are you here for your health?" "And if the reply is 'Yes,' he is damned on the spot. No consumptive admits he has consumption, but most lungers are patent medicine fiends.

They seek a substitute for deep breathing and exercise. And they all die before they find it out. Nothing can be poured out of a bottle and taken with a spoon will take the place of the sawbuck.

The lunger in Colorado who is really wise will swear faith he is out there to train for a prize-fight, or a long-distance pedestrian march and then by his daily life will carry out the idea. The version to the stricken person is a good thing—he ceases to talk about malady. And if he can be made to cease giving the wood-pile absent treatment, he will get well.

There is a law in Colorado making it a serious offense for anyone to employ a consumptive in a bakery, dairy, restaurant or hotel, or any other place where food is prepared or served. Customers instinctively boycott the concern that harbors the lungers, and so they fall prey to third class boarding houses who charge a first-class price, and get no one else but lungers, for everywhere he is shunned and scorned. He is a pariah and only last year a bill was introduced into the Colorado legislature requiring every consumptive to carry a bell suspended around his neck and ring it as the lever is compelled to cry, "Unclean, unclean!" Only bum doctors, undertakers and the men who keep the "lunger ranches" welcome the consumptive to Colorado—business men flee him as a pestilence.

This seems hard indeed; but if by a natural method of fastening forced to bring will to the cure himself. People live longer in New England than in Colorado, if they only hustle—and hustle out of doors.

Disinclination to stir is the damnation of the man with the so-called consumption taint. The trouble is in his brain, not his lungs.

The person who has will enough to clean out of doors the year around in Massachusetts will snip the growth of consumption in the bud.

Midnight suppers, steam heat, cushioned chairs, ease, and a lazy habit of life, are the things the tuberculosis love. All this doesn't sound sympathetic but it's God's truth.—The Philistine.

THE CAUSE OF PILES.

Is invariably constipation, which is quickly remedied by Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Sure relief, and no griping pains. For a remedy that never fails use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Price 25c.

Even luck won't push a man up hill very far.

GOOD BETS ARE MADE BY MISTAKE

Continued from 9th Page.

for dinner money and loose cigar change.
A few minutes later I heard a great wrangling between a man and a woman somewhere behind my stool, and I wheeled around to see what was coming off. The little man who had bet the \$20 with me on the Pass Book joke, was being backed into a stanchion on the edge of the lawn by a big raw-boned woman, evidently his wife.

"She was several cubits taller than he was, and she looked as if she could demolish him with both hands tied behind her back. She was shaking a long fore-finger in his face and ordering under dire threats, to get the twenty-dollar bill off Pass Book, while he was feebly trying to convince her that Pass Book had a chance.

"Don't you dare to try to tell me such a thing you fat head!" she was saying to him. "The very idea of your trying to squander our installment money on such a sausage as Pass Book,—the very idea. You go to the man this instant and tell him that I want that \$20 put on the horse that I told you to play, d'ye hear me?"

"The little man slunk over to my stool.

"Say old man—" he began, but I cut him off.

"It's all right, mate," said I to him. I heard her handling it out to you, and I'll fix you out. Give me your number and I'll swap the bet. What's the one she told you to play?"

He named the horse—I forgot which one of the crabs it was—and I had the change made on the sheet. The little man went away with his shoulders hunched forward, looking blue. "About four minutes later Pass Book had trotted home in front of his field, and I was just \$3000 on the nice side because I hadn't got the weight lifter's vest on when the little man asked me to change that Pass Book bet."

"I was in the same car with the little man and his raw-boned wife on the trip from the track. She was jawing him at a great rate, and, what d'ye suppose she threw at him.

"If you was anything like a man at all, 'stead of a shrimp,' I heard her hiss at him. 'We'd have \$3000 right this minute. If you wasn't a noddie-noddie you wouldn't ha' let me nor no other fool woman make you take off that Pass Book bet.'"

HEALTHY BABIES

Healthy babies are always happy babies. If the stomach and bowels are kept right the little ones will be healthy and happy. Baby's Own Tablets are the best thing in the world to accomplish this purpose. The Tablets are the favorite prescription of a doctor who for years made the ailments of little ones a specialty. They are used in thousands of homes, bringing health to little ones and comfort to mothers. The Tablets reduce fever, break up colds, expel worms, check diarrhoea, cure constipation, promote indigestion, allay the irritation of teething and bring sound, healthy sleep. Ask any mother who has used these tablets and she will tell you there is no other medicine so safe and effective. Good for the new born baby or the well grown child, and guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. Medicine dealers everywhere sell the Tablets or you can get them by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

HAD TO BE POLITE.

"Funny how people lay for my corns," remarked the barber. "I was standing in the market about an hour ago, when a woman came along with a thundering big basket filled with meat and stuff. And when she went to put the basket down so as to get into her pocketbook, of course she dropped it right on my tenderest toe. Great grief, but it hurt! And most Say, I could have smashed her face if she'd been a man, but she was a woman, so what could I do?"

"Didn't you say anything?"

"Oh, nothing much—called her a d—d old cow, that was all."—Newark News.

IS YOUR DOCTOR BILL LARGE?

Best way to keep it small is not to call the doctor, but use Nerviline instead. For minor ailments like colds, coughs, chills, cramps, headache and stomach trouble Nerviline is just as good as any doctor. It breaks up a cold in one night, cures soreness in the chest, and for neuralgia, toothache and rheumatism you can't get anything half so good as Nerviline. The home of Nerviline for cramps, colic, and pain in the stomach extends far and wide. Good for everything a liniment can be good for and costs but 25c. for a large bottle.

EARLY TO BREAKFAST.

"Now," said Freddie's mother as she got him ready for a visit to his sister's, "be sure you aren't late for breakfast, as you so often are at home. That won't do when you are visiting your aunt. Get right up and don't dawdle while you are dressing."

Freddie promised and came back triumphantly.

"Was down every mornin' soon's any of them," said he in answer to her question.

"I'm so glad! Hope you'll keep it up."

"You won't let me?"

"Won't let you? Why not?"

"You see I just put my 'nighty' on and slept in my clothes, so's to be ready in the mornin'."

And Freddy had been gone the good part of a week!

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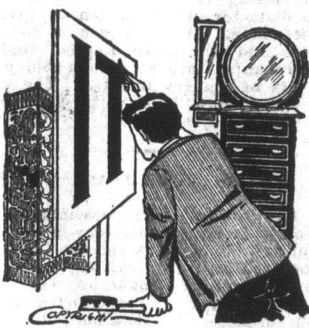
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