

The Planet

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SATURDAY, JAN. 11.

A MANLY STAND.

In his brief letter to the electors, published in yesterday's Planet, Mr. Andrew Thomson, Jr., takes a manly stand in reference to the recent municipal election.

Mr. Thomson was defeated, according to the official figures, by a margin of three votes. These figures may or may not have been accurate. The scrutineers themselves differed. But if error has occurred, Mr. Thomson is assured that it was unintentional.

This being the case he has taken the view to let matters stand as they are and thereby avoid any possible unpleasantness which might accrue from a scrutiny of the ballots or a recount.

And Mr. Thomson's manly course will not be forgotten.

MEAN BUSINESS.

At the citizens' meeting, held last evening with a view to formally inaugurating the Old Boys' Reunion project, the gentlemen present exhibited the fact that they meant business.

A strong committee has been appointed to make preliminary preparations and to report at a mass meeting to be held shortly.

That the citizens will heartily support the project is assured. As an advertisement to the city and as a money bringer—if the selfish end is alone considered—there is no celebration scheme to be compared with it. In addition, hundreds of homes in the Maple City will be en fête in the reception and entertainment of returned members.

The Planet would like to see every citizen heartily assisting the Reunion.

PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEMS.

In the current issue of the Canadian Magazine there is a report of an interesting address delivered by Prof. Goldwin Smith on "The Public School Question." This eminent educationist is of the opinion that the advantages of what he designates the voluntary, largely outweigh the doubtful benefits of the state system. One of the most striking differences between the systems is the attitude of the teachers. The difficulty at present seems to be that the teaching profession is used largely as a stepping stone to some other position. There is not the same latitude for the exercise of an individual genius for teaching that there is under the voluntary system. Prof. Smith expressed the situation as follows:

"Under the voluntary system teaching is a profession which the teacher enters, expecting to live by it, and he knows that his special gifts and exertion will, in this as in other professions, fetch their proper price. Under the state system, teaching is hardly a profession, so far as many of the male teachers are concerned. The man is never sure of earning his fair market value. It is inferred from facts before the department of education, that the average continuance of a state teacher in the service is between seven and eight years.

"At the same time a large increase of salaries is hardly possible. The expense already is startling, and has alarmed the Toronto City Council. It may soon seriously interfere with the ability of the city government to provide for its direct and proper projects, such as the police, thoroughfares, health and the buildings of the city.

"The consequence of this is that education is falling more and more into the hands of women, who will accept smaller salaries, but are not well qualified to form the character of boys after a certain age. The consequence of this, again, is probably seen in the manners of the boys, of which complaints are heard, and perhaps in a certain lack of some strong points of the male character. The devotion even of women to the

calling, unless they renounce marriage, must generally be short."

The state system certainly has its disadvantages, but as Prof. Smith recognized, it is really a necessary institution. The wide extension of the franchise makes imperative the education of those to whom the destinies of the country are entrusted.

"MOSS-BACK" METHODS.

The old farce of dealing with the speech from the throne turns up this year again. A copy of the speech is sent to the Globe in time to dish it up under the thin disguise of "May fittingly form."

"May appropriately refer." "Reference will be made." "Will naturally be dwelt upon," etc., when every newspaper man knows that the writer had a copy of the speech before him.

A telegraphic copy of the speech was offered the evening papers on Wednesday morning, so that it was in the hands of the telegraphic office Tuesday night or early Wednesday morning. This childish way of dealing with the speech should be dropped. A more sensible way, in our opinion, would be to mail a copy of the speech to the papers on the day previous so that the evening papers could have it in time to publish on the same day as the opening, without imposing telegraphic rates upon them.

There are a number of old moss-back customs in connection with our legislature and legislation that might be dispensed with to advantage, and this dealing with the speech from the throne is one of them. It is too silly to be long continued.—Windsor Record, Liberal.

The Record is quite right. There is altogether too much favoritism and red-tapeism about the methods that the House Government adopts right along—and their handling of the speech from the throne is merely one example. Of course it is handed out to the Globe and the metropolitan machine organs first. Then it is held back for the telegraphic despatches to the evening journals.

The Planet did not use the full text of the despatch. It came along—a column and a half of it—late in the afternoon when our machines were all engaged in putting together the latest afternoon news, and was consequently sacrificed and condensed.

This, of course, was aggravating, but this great home journal is not worrying—and its esteemed Windsor Liberal contemporary need not worry either. The vigorous and progressive Government of Mr. Whitney will shortly proceed to relax these senseless and "old moss-back customs" in connection with our legislature and legislation—as the Record aptly puts it—"way back where they belong."

The Hamilton Spectator puts it this way: "Mr. Ross must either do what he promised to do, or he better known than he now is as The Man Who Doesn't Keep His Word. It is not a question of whether the province wants or don't want prohibition. It is not a question of Mr. Ross's private feeling or opinions. The question is, simply, 'Will Ross keep his promise?'"

The action of Mayor Low of New York in publishing an exposure of the Tammany intention to bribe enough aldermen to secure a control of the council met every alderman was in his place, one sick man being carried in on a stretcher and five others who had been ill being assisted to the council chamber by attendants. The fusion ticket was saved and the Tammany minority turned down. There is nothing like exposure in the press to frustrate the schemes of wire-pullers.

THE PENNY SAVED PLAN.

Dominion Presbyterian.
 Whether would you rather hold fowl social, and give \$3 worth of fowl to it, together with \$3 worth of time, and \$10 worth of temper, or hand over \$2 to the church treasurer in hard cash? Who will have said enough to propose the business way of settling the question?

LENGTH OF DAYS.

New York Telegraph.
 There is no merit in being a centenarian, and no person should crave such a long period of existence in itself. "Fifty years of Europe," remarked the poet, "are worth the cycle of Calix." Some men have crammed more life into thirty years than many who have reached the century mark. To be sure, we should not seek to wear ourselves out quickly, but neither should we play to rust away into an absurd old age.

VERY LIKE FLUNKYISM.

Detroit News.
 One day an actress-cousin of the president, whose platonic claim to fame was based on her refusal to appear in tight, has her picture in any number of papers and is proclaimed as a new-found beauty. The next, another young woman distinctly related, attains the distinction of a two-column cut because she is on her way to America. The president's daughter is an heiress; the president's son is an American; Teddy, can fight; Archibald is spanked; the president will have a horse from Arabia; Mrs. Roosevelt went shopping yesterday; in the morning the president walked out with his son; Archie flunked in his arithmetic. Teddy, Jun., spoke to a colored boy in school, and so on, and so on, until everything else is crowded out of the public eye, the Philippine tariff is merely the by-product of White House domesticity, and the Ishman canal is crowded to the ropes by the ubiquitous Archibald, who lands again, and the canal is down and out before an article relating to Archibald's ambition to kill a mountain lion or tie the tail of the White House cat into a bow knot.

Difficult Digestion

That is dyspepsia. It makes life miserable. Its sufferers eat not because they want to—but simply because they must.

They complain of a bad taste in the mouth, a tenderness at the pit of the stomach, a feeling of puffiness, fullness, headache, heartburn and what not.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured Joseph P. Laine, Flanagan, Ky., who writes: "I was troubled with dyspepsia for a number of years and took medicines that did me no good. I was advised by friends to try Hood's Sarsaparilla which I did and it put my bowels in perfect condition, gave me strength and energy and made me feel like a new person."

Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Beware of substitutes. Buy Hood's and only Hood's.

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It is all very singular and very American, but very nonsensical.

A FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

It Saved Madame Guimond Much Pain and Trouble and She has Shown Her Appreciation.

Advice is often tendered with the very best intention which it is not wise to follow. It is so easy to advise and suggest, and one of the greatest annoyances sick people have to endure is the careless suggestions of those who mean well but do not understand. Almost anyone who has not had stomach troubles of his own can tell a dyspeptic just how to be cured.

The only advice a sick person should follow is that of one who has suffered in a similar way and who has epilepsy. St. Vitus' dance, paralysis, rheumatism, sciatica, heart troubles, anaemia, etc. These pills are also a cure for the ailments that make the lives of so many women a constant misery. They are sold in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the full name—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

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PARISIAN FANCIES.

Female Gowns and Floral Decorations For Evening Dresses.

Many of the latest French evening gowns are being made on the mule style. There is a tight fitting tulle undersleeve, over which hangs softly a transparent tulle of embroidered net which reaches a little below the knees. From there down a wide ruffle attached to the slip simulates a second tulle. Both tunics are edged with handsome embroidery. This quaint style is very becoming to a tall young matron.

Floral decorations are more popular than ever on ball gowns. Large sprays of artificial orchids are the latest thing. One spray goes half way around the decolletage on the left side, falling in graceful clusters to a point a trifle below the waist line. The companion spray is fastened with apparent carelessness among the folds of the tulle.

From the Post, Buckingham, Que.

We venture to say that in our town of 3,000 inhabitants few business men are better known than Mr. M. A. Gauthier, the young and hustling butcher of Main street. He wasn't, however, as energetic or as hustling a couple of years ago as he is today, and for a good reason—he wasn't well. Having gone into business early in life, he was not long in reaching his majority his desire to succeed was such that no heed was paid to keeping the body in the state of health necessary to stand a strain, and in consequence of the extra demands upon the system it began to run down to such an extent that epilepsy or falling sickness resulted, and these lapses into unconsciousness becoming alarmingly frequent, he consulted physicians and took some remedies, but without beneficial results. Finally seeing Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised as a cure for falling sickness he decided to give them a trial. As to the result the Post cannot do better than give Mr. Gauthier's story in his own words:—"Yes," said Mr. Gauthier, "for nearly four years I suffered from epilepsy or falling fits, which took me without warning and usually in most inconvenient places. I am just twenty-four years of age, and I think I started business too young and the fear of failing spurred me to greater efforts, perhaps that was good for my constitution, and the consequence was that I became subject to those attacks which came without any warning whatsoever, leaving me so much that I got more and kept on taking them, until to-day I am as well, yes better, than I ever was, and am not troubled at all by epilepsy or any of the fits still troubled me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised and determined to try them. I did so, and the medicine helped me so much that I got more and kept on taking them, until to-day I am as well, yes better, than I ever was, and am not troubled at all by epilepsy or any of the fits still troubled me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised and determined to try them. I did so, and the medicine helped me so much that I got more and kept on taking them, until to-day I am as well, yes better, than I ever was, and am not troubled at all by epilepsy or any of the fits still troubled me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised and determined to try them. I did so, and the medicine helped me so much that I got more and kept on taking them, until to-day I am as well, yes better, than I ever was, and am not troubled at all by epilepsy or any of the fits still troubled me. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills advertised and determined to try them. 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