

## The Planet.

Business Office ..... 53  
Editorial Room ..... 102  
S. STEPHENSON ..... Proprietor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1904.

## REJECTION OF AYLESWORTH

The defeat of Mr. Aylesworth signifies the prevalent revolt in the Province against the Ross machine and its active agents. This gentleman went into West Durham with such a Liberal flourish that for the time no doubt his candidature was thought to be invincible. An able barrister who had achieved some notoriety in the Alaska case, and who was slated for Cabinet position, came upon the Riding with a certain halo. The electorate appear, however, to have taken Mr. Aylesworth's true measure without loss of time. It was remembered that he is who by a legal quirk deprived the previous Conservative member, Mr. Thornton, of his well-won triumph. Mr. Thornton had made his deposit by "marked cheque" instead of in cash, and upon this paltry technical quibble, his election was set aside. It was remembered also that Mr. Aylesworth was the permanent counsel of the Ross government, in which capacity he had been jointly concerned with J. R. Stratton, in defence of some of the worst election infamies that came before the election courts. He it was who defended the West Elgin atrocity in which the scoundrels of the Preston gang perpetrated every form of electoral rascality, causing poor Mac-nish to confess and retire in disgrace rather than that higher personages should be brought in. Aylesworth was also Stratton's confidential agent in the Gamey bribery. The people of West Durham have done well to reject such a man whom they have regarded as the creature of Ross in his effort to "see Laurier through." The idea of such a man becoming Minister of Justice in the Dominion must revolt the sense of the whole people.—London Free Press.

THE GLOBE — DUNDONALD.  
Ottawa Citizen.

That Globe raised the cry that Lord Dundonald's dismissal by the Liberal government at the instance of Mr. Sidney Fisher was justified because he was a menace to peace loving Canadians and had advocated conscription. A letter from Lord Dundonald has just been published which absolutely refutes these charges. The Globe produces an editorial in reply in which it admits that its main attack was "compulsory" service utterly fails. Knowing, however, that there is not time to hear from Lord Dundonald again before election day the Globe formulates another charge which it claims is founded on Lord Dundonald's letter itself. The charge is that Lord Dundonald said that he did advocate that Canadian boys between 14 and 18 should take a certain number of drills and that this would be an arbitrary hardship on boys who had already commenced business. What Lord Dundonald did say is — "That this drill would of course, have been done under the new regulations for school cadet corps." This is a sample of the attacks which have been launched against our "foreign general." The Globe does not seem to realize that the suppression of the truth is the same as its falsification.

## A DOG THAT LOVES MOTORING.

It is a sad fate that motoromania is not confined to human beings. Dogs are also subject to it, as is shown in the following incident chronicled by a French writer:  
"Finette, who is the property of an ardent motorist, has gone many trips seated beside her master.  
So devoted to the sport has she become that if her own car is not brought out often enough to please her, she now jumps into the first that passes her home and goes for a ride in that.  
Her careful master has engraved upon her collar: "Finette has a mania for motoring. Kindly return her to her owner, M. Soano, Rue Telouet."  
A few days ago Finette disappeared. Her owner shortly afterwards received a postcard from Switzerland, which informed him that she was perfectly well and happy, would be well cared for and brought safely back when the person whose car she had traveled in returned from his trip.  
In due time this came to pass, and now her owner is wondering (says The Manchester Guardian) where she will decide to travel to next.

APPLE GREEN DIAMOND OWNED  
BY PRINCE OF WALES.

One of the unique stones is an apple green diamond owned by the present Prince of Wales. It was discovered in South Africa and is the largest stone of its shade in the world. Apple green is a very rare and precious species. It was found two and a half years ago and weighs three and a half carats. The value placed upon it by connoisseurs is \$2,000, but it is practically a priceless jewel, as the Prince of Wales would not part with it for anything. The ordinary price of a diamond is \$150 a carat weight, and on that basis of valuation the Prince's stone would be worth only about \$500; but its rare shade is its charm.

## TABBIE DECEIVED

BY A CATBIRD.

Sometimes a cat gets credit for more wisdom than it really deserves. I vividly recall an instance where a catbird grossly deceived a Tabbie, and causing her much unavailing grief.

Tabbie was owned by a farmer, and, in course of time became the devoted mother of a large and interesting family. It just so happened that Mrs. Farmer had no use for Tabbie's numerous progeny. So, between drowning and giving the kittens away, one bright morning in June Tabbie discovered that she was alone.

Her bereavement was truly pathetic and even touched the heart of the farmer's wife. Tabbie was simply inconsolable in her grief. She wandered to and fro mourning and mewing in a piteous manner. That the poor cat did not don crape, was no fault of hers. Tabbie refused to eat, and forthwith betook herself to the woods and orchard bewailing the loss of offspring.

A short distance from the barn was a spring, all around which the willows grew thickly and rankly. It was a favorite resort for birds. They bathed about the spring, disported in the waters, and sang sweetly amidst the dense clump of green ozers. Every day a great flock of different kinds of songsters, collected in that cool, shady covert. It was mating and nesting season, and much love-making prevailed.

Soon, this bird colony was joined by two cheerful little catbirds. They were domestically inclined, and began to once to build their home. A pretty, delicate nest was presently constructed, several eggs magically appeared, and then Mrs. Catbird began the sitting. Her lover-husband was tender and devoted, bringing dainty morsels to the bride-wife, and merrily singing in his peculiar feline way, all singing in his beautiful June days. So passed a dream the dainty honeymoon.

About the time the callow brood appeared, Tabbie met with her sore bereavement. One day she wandered disconsolately down to the spring and for the first time heard the catbird's call. She thought it was one of her lost kittens, for she gave voice to repeated and dolorous cries that fairly startled and alarmed the bird colony.

The catbird kept up his cheery note, and Tabbie continued her heart rending wails. She wandered through the willow thickets, calling and vainly seeking for the lost kittens. Not finding them, she at length gave up the search; but, the following day Tabbie was again at the spring mewing piteously and searching the ozer covert. This scene was repeated for many days. The catbird seemed after, though his little heart was untouched by poor Tabbie's great sorrow. For hours he would repeat his sharp mocking call as if to tantalize Tabbie in her grief.

The latter at length ceased her sorrowful cries, though she still visited the spring. Either Tabbie forgot her sharp loss, or else discovered that the catbird was playing a practical joke. Evidently for a long time she thought the bird's call came from a kitten. Her actions showed that she mistook the catbird's note for one of her offspring. Finally, Tabbie seemed to entirely forget her sorrow, her spirits rose and she became merry hearted again.

But retribution at length overtook the catbird. One day he boldly ventured to the spring to bathe, not noticing the treacherous, crouching Tabbie. In an instant she had the hapless little chap in her cruel claws, and immediately devoured him. So our true story ends with a bird's tragedy and sorrow in the catbird's household.—J. Mayne Baltimore.

## The Value of Charcoal

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty. Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply the best of the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

## ATHLETICS ON BOARD

OCEAN LINERS

Physical exercise for the passengers on big trans-Atlantic steamships is being developed more and more every day, and it will not be many years before everyone of the steamships of the more important lines will be equipped with a gymnasium in which will be found the same exercising machines that are to be found on shore. It has been found by the officers of ships on which athletic games are encouraged during the voyage that the general health of the passengers is much better than on ships where people loll about all day, and that a generous amount of such exercise is one of the best preventives of seasickness.

As an experiment the Hamburg-American Line some time ago installed a gymnasium on the express steamship Bluecher, where both men and women may exercise, and it has been found, since its installation, that the services of the ship's doctor have decreased to a remarkable degree.

DOCTOR STARTED THE PRACTICE. The beginning of regular exercising on board the big liners was the result of the observation of a doctor who noticed that the majority of travelers who became seasick on the steamship on which he was employed were the people who sat about the most. He also noticed that those who, when they felt seasickness coming on, moved about or were at all active, were the least affected. Now the ship to which he is attached never comes to port without a tale of spirited athletic events at sea, and with a ruddy-looking lot of passengers.

On the ships that do not carry passengers the officers have for a long time used different methods of keeping in trim. The officers on sailing vessels that are at sea for months at a time and the officers on steamships that ply courses to Australia, the Far East and other distant points have exercising down to a science. In almost every man's room can be found a pair of Indian clubs, while others have a full outfit of dumbbells and weights. Some time during the day they find time to use them, supplementing them by a run several times about the deck. Friendly wrestling matches are also engaged in by the officers, not with the idea of gaining supremacy over any man, but to keep from going stale.

On the trans-Atlantic passenger ships there is always some one officer whose duty seems in part to be to excite interest among the passengers in athletic sports. That officer is to amuse and lead the passengers, starts one game and then another without arousing suspicion as to his motives, until sometimes, before the ship is well to sea, most of the people aboard are engaged in carrying out the pre-arranged plan.

On some of the German liners the first night at sea, is usually devoted to a dance. On the British, American and French lines, shuffleboard is the chief amusement for the first day, and then, when the passengers are better acquainted, races of all kinds are arranged.

AMUSING HANDICAP RACES. A race is usually run the length of the deck and back again, but sometimes there is a handicap which takes the runners from almost the bottom of the ship to the top deck or the same distance in the other direction. For a race from the topside down, canvas chutes are placed over the companionways, and a racer on reaching one of the chutes jumps into and lands a second later on the deck below. Interest is added to the race at this point because some men land in a sitting posture while others strike the deck on all fours. Women are usually barred from this race.

The egg and spoon race is usually very exciting. Eggs are arranged at certain intervals along the deck, and each contestant is provided with a spoon with which he must pick up one egg from each collection. When the ship is steady the job is not so hard, but whenever the ship rolls, though even slightly, the egg is liable to fall. Sometimes a contestant will chase one egg for five minutes, to have it finally rolled over the side of the ship and into the sea. Any one losing an egg is disqualified.

## THE CIGARETTE RACE.

A cigarette race is not the least exciting or amusing. In this, men and women are paired off. Either can do the running, but the men usually start from one end of the deck, while the partners wait at the other end. Each man is provided with a cigarette and each woman with some matches. The partners must meet, light the cigarette, and then the runner must return to the starting point, his cigarette still lighted, the one to get back first winning the race. The women are compelled to strike the matches to light the cigarette. They are not allowed to strike them on any part of the ship, on a matchbox, or on the soles of their shoes, which leaves "man fashion" practically the only way in which they can ignite the matches. The efforts of some of the women to be manish is often extremely humorous, and the inability of many women to ignite matches in that way often loses the race to a swift man.

Tug-of-war is popular with every class of traveller. On each vessel that arrives the complement of passengers includes several nationalities, and it is the custom to match representatives of each nation against the others. The Germans are more enthusiastic about this game, and usually come off victorious, though not long ago a number of British Parliamentarians outpulled the teams representing America, Germany and France.

It's pretty hard, said the first mischievous, to hide your badness from your father.

Yes, replied the other boy, he's pretty sure to rawhide it out of you some time or other.

## A Famous Actor

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Mr. Thos. P. McDonald, a well-known local singer of Teeswater, Ont., writes: "Three years ago I had La Grippe, which left me in a precarious condition. I suffered from what the doctor said was Psychine and Oromulsion did wonders for me, and my voice is in grand shape now."

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## A PROPHECY.

These things shall be:—A loftier race  
Than e'er the world hath known  
shall rise,  
With flame of freedom in their souls,  
And light of knowledge in their eyes.

They shall be gentle, brave and strong  
To spill no drop of blood, but dare  
All that may plant man's lordship firm.  
O'er earth and fire, and sea and air,  
Nation with nation, land with land,  
Unarmed shall live as comrades  
In every heart and brain shall throb  
The pulse of one fraternity.

Great minds shall rise, with ample powers,  
A loftier wisdom to impart;  
And arts shall bloom of nobler mould  
And mightier music thrill the heart.

Then wait and woe, and sin and shame  
No more shall triumph 'neath the skies,  
But every life shall be a song,  
And earth be more like paradise.  
—New Century Path.

## AN AID TO MOTHERS.

It doesn't help a sick baby to give it "soothing" drugs. On the contrary, it lessens baby's chance of recovery. If your little ones show any signs of being unwell promptly give Baby's Own Tablets and see how speedily they will be bright, cheerful, well and happy. This medicine is sold under a guarantee that it contains no poisonous soothing stuff, or hurtful drug, and it cures all the little ills of babyhood and childhood. Mrs. W. H. Austin, of Farmington, N. S., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are just what every mother needs when her little ones are cutting their teeth. When my little one cries I give him a Tablet and it helps him at once. Mothers who use the Tablets will have no trouble with their babies." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or can be had by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## THREE THINGS.

Remember, three things come not back:  
The arrow, sent upon its track—  
It will not swerve, it will not stay  
Its speed, it flies to wound or slay.  
The spoken word, so soon forgot  
By thee, but it has perished not;  
In other hearts it is living still,  
And doing work for good or ill;  
And the lost opportunity  
That cometh back no more to thee—  
In vain thou weepest, in vain dost yearn,  
These three will nevermore return.  
—From the Arabic.

## RICH COLOR AND SOFT SKIN.

may be imitated, but beauty is more than skin deep—it is hidden in the blood. Eliminate the poisonous products of indigestion by Ferrozone and complexion rapidly improves. Increase the red coloring matter in the blood, give it more nutrition and more red cells, do this and cosmetics won't be needed. Give up cosmetics, they wither too quickly. Use Ferrozone and have your complexion firmly established. There isn't a case of blotched skin, poor complexion or lack of color that can't be quickly remedied by Ferrozone. Try it. Price 50c.

## Weak Voice—Throat Irritations

All voice and throat trouble, lung and respiratory disorders are promptly cured through the use of PSYCHINE (Si-Keen). Gargles, mouth washes, and tablets are of no avail, and often cause serious injury.

Mr. Joe Murphy  
the famous Actor, Was  
Threatened with  
Asthma

"I deem it my duty to make public the great benefit I have received by taking PSYCHINE. I was threatened with Asthma, but it has disappeared entirely, and I have only been taking the medicine one week. IT HAS GIVEN MY SPEAKING AND SINGING VOICE RENEWED POWER, and I advise all public speakers, actors, and singers never to be without it."

Yours truly, Joseph Murphy.

Psychine is for all vocal troubles, and is proving a great blessing to public speakers, singers, and all voice workers. In all unhealthy conditions of the throat or lungs there is soreness or inflammation, caused by imperfect nutrition, and a clogged condition of the tiny blood vessels of those organs. This is also the condition in catarrhal affections. Needless to say, this has a most injurious effect on the vocal organs. Psychine being the greatest specific for blood purification, its effect in such disorders is prompt and effectual. Although the trouble may be but trivial, yet it is in the throat that serious lung and stomach diseases have their beginning, and it is well to start treatment with Psychine at once. There is no more effective remedy for hoarseness, throat irritation, speakers' sore throat, and all affections common to voice workers than Psychine.

Chatham's  
Big Clock

There are styles in Watches as well as in clothes. The latest styles in Women's Watches are here, including some beautiful and dainty Chate-laine Watches, handsomely enameled or engraved, some set with beautiful stones, prices ranging from \$1.50 up to the price of a beautiful 14K, gold filled Elgin or Waltham movement, fully guaranteed for quality and timekeepers, or taken back if not as guaranteed, which can be purchased only at the sign of the big clock.

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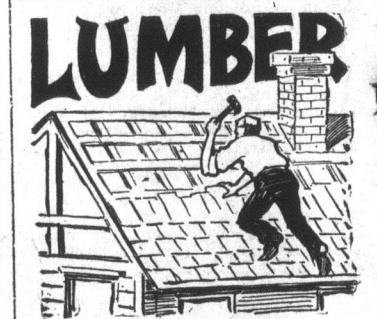
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