

## ..The Planet..

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## THE OLD TACTICS.

Once again—beaten and disgraced—the Banner has reached its accustomed plane, when it can only scream bad names and indulge in personalities. And once again this journal declines to follow it.

Yesterday this competitor of the Market Guide utilized two columns of its editorial space to thoroughly identify itself with the methods and manner of its late but not lamented predecessor—the regime that ended as such must end.

Personal screeds and ridiculous untruths will not—we trust—ever soil the pages of this journal. It has higher aims and caters to a higher intelligence. The Planet, as we have said previously, is inspired by the earnest desire to place before its patrons a type of the fittest in clean and up-to-date Canadian journalism. It would be prostituting this high aim to mingle in the Yankee mire the beaten and disgraced publication has created.

## OUR NATION.

There is that which may be taught in schools which has a golden value, compared to which all that is found in books is dross. There is that which is taught in the home which for real importance ranks next to the prayer taught at the mother's knee. Tolstoi, in his pessimism, says man's belief does not affect a man's action, but Tolstoi is wrong. Carlyle says that a man to do faithfully must believe firmly, and Carlyle is right.

Let us learn then, and let us teach it when we can, that we have a country blessed by God; a nation with a future as great as that which lies behind our motherland. Our young men must be filled with an ardent patriotism for our young Dominion, our children must drink in this admiration for our nation, our Government and our customs. Let it not be so much a patriotism to the motherland—though that too should not be neglected—but that which is more necessary, a striking out for ourselves, the cultivation of a distinct individuality, an effort to rise high and higher the name Canadian.

Patriotism grows as it feeds, and it furnishes food. Let us drink deep of it. May our literature become buoyant with love of country and bright with youthful confidence. May our public men become saturated with loyalty for the land of our birth. May our schools become very hot beds of national zeal. May our factories and manufacturing establishments, our offices and stores be manned by men enthusiastic in national self-reliance. We are building a nation in this land, a great nation, and why are we listless in the work?

## VENTILATION IN SCHOOLS.

As the old negro said: "De world do move," and the authorities are at last being awakened to the importance of the subject of ventilation of schools. Grown persons who have sat in a crowded church or public building for an hour or two, have come out with a tired feeling and a headache which marred their enjoyment of the matter in hand. The cause of it was that the building was poorly ventilated. In the majority of schools, opening a window or a door is the only means of ventilation provided; whereas a certain quantity of the vitiated air should be withdrawn each minute and good, fresh air substituted. This can not be done by opening a door or lowering a window.

How often pupils come home tired and dull with their vitality lowered because of having been shut up in badly ventilated rooms. They are thus open to the attacks of disease and poorly equipped for mental work. The ventilation of buildings has been a neglected subject, though it does not require much consideration before its importance is acknowledged. It is pleasing to note that the Medical Health Officers of the Province are taking it up and intend to press for improvement all along the line. At the meeting in Brantford, the following resolution was passed:

"That in view of the facts set forth in the various papers of the direct dangers from children and teachers infected with tuberculosis being present in schools, and further from the accumulation of infected dust and dirt in schools, and the absence of sufficiently good ventilation and sunlight, and further, from the debilitating effects of over-mental work, this association of the people, trustees and health boards be systematically prosecuted by conventions of trustees, inspectors and teachers, and that a public health journal be published monthly, dealing carefully with the prevention, spread of, and care of contagious diseases, and further, that systematic inspection should be carried out by

inspectors specially fitted for the work, either by Government or County Health Officers duly appointed."

## MANITOBA'S BIG CROP.

A harvest that requires twenty thousand men from the east to gather gives assurance of plenty in Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. Although the estimate of the labor requirements may be somewhat exaggerated, it is apparent that there will be a heavy yield on the prairies this year. Next to a bountiful harvest in their own province the people of Ontario rejoice in a big crop in Manitoba. The men who have plowed and sowed the long furrows in the western country are nearly all from Ontario farms. Their fathers, brothers, and cousins are here yet, and among the twenty thousand who will go to reap the grain from the prairies in August will be many relatives of the owners of the broad acres of the west. In this way, as in other ways, and through such excursions many a farm has been taken up in the Territories by those who went to view the land as harvesters.

There are millions of acres of good land in Ontario awaiting the hard working pioneer, and the people of the province would rather see our own wild lands occupied than have our sons going to distant sections of the Dominion. But if we cannot keep our boys—if old Ontario has no opportunity for them, and they balk at taking up a bush farm in New Ontario, our next choice is that they should go to assist in building up the Western provinces of the Confederation.

Chopped ice, carefully banded around the head, is said to have a cooling effect.

Some charitably disposed person should furnish the Banner with a couple of electric fans during this warm weather.

"Although it is claimed that a fool is born every minute, only 36 Americans became naturalized Britons last year," says the Detroit News. Quite obviously, then, this is not what fools do with themselves.

Really, Mr. Weather Man, you surely must have badly upset the poor old struggling Newsless-Ban-Banner-News, we mean—yesterday. Please remember in future that electric storms are just as disturbing as changes of the moon.

No, Constant Reader, this great family journal has not been asked to decide upon the circulation controversy between the rival publications, the Market Guide and the Banner-News. But from figures published by the papers themselves we gather that 500 and 200 are the respective totals.

Every day gives its instances of The Planet's unrivalled news service. Yesterday this great journal issued an extra, announcing the fact of jail-breaker Epperson's recapture, seven hours before its publication in any other paper. Truly it is the pace that kills—and maddens in the killing.

Supposing now, just for instance, that the hyphenated boiler-plate should devote a portion of its surplus energy, with which it works itself into angry passions, to the securing of a better and more prompt local news service. Might it not be more satisfactory to its "43" subscribers—oh, no, "200" subscribers?

## WHAT'S IN A NAME.

Montreal Star.  
Wojciech Frankpa was shot six times by Stephen Przybicki for laughing at him. Gentlemen with names like Wojciech and Przybicki ought to be used to being laughed at.

## STEYN'S FLIGHT.

Brantford Expositor.  
Kinestoscope views of Prof. Steyn hurrying over the South African landscape in his pink silk pajamas would make something of a hit.

## MUCH AFFECTED.

Omaha Bee.  
The Sultan of Turkey is said to be much affected by the death of one of his wives. Naturally. It breaks the set.

## SHOULD LOOK TO HOME.

Hamilton Times.

Some pro-Boer papers in the United States are denouncing the British for punishing Cape Rebels. They should cast an eye on Manila, where the United States authorities are hanging those who aid the Filipinos. War's a rough job.

## OF SPECIAL INTEREST

To Hay Fever Sufferers.

Sufferers from hay fever and summer catarrh will be interested to learn that there is a new, simple, inexpensive but effective home treatment for this obstinate and baffling disease, and that a booklet fully describing the treatment will be mailed free to anyone by addressing the F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

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## A VALUED CITIZEN

Chairman of Windsor Water Board Died Suddenly in Bed Yesterday Morning.

Reuben Purser, chairman of the board of water commissioners, of Windsor, died suddenly in his bed at his residence, 47 Arthur street, at 6 o'clock, on Sunday morning. Death was due to apoplexy.

Although Mr. Purser was 75 years of age he had been in excellent health. On Saturday night he visited Detroit in company with his daughter and his grandchildren and was as jovial and high spirited as a boy of 20. He ate a hearty lunch on returning home and retired in excellent spirits.

Reuben Purser was born in Derbyshire, Eng., May 28, 1826, and came to Canada in 1841, settling at Chatham. With a man named Davis he engaged in foundry work, and set up the first stationary engine in Kent county, at Morpeth. Some 55 years ago he was the first to charter the Royal Arch Masons between Chatham and Detroit. Coming to Windsor 33 years ago he was placed in charge of the old steam fire engine. Four years later when the waterworks system was installed, he joined his sons in the plumbing business and only retired from that business two years ago.

A year ago last January he was elected water commissioner, and last January he was chosen chairman of the board. He has spent all his time since his election in improving the waterworks plant. Only recently he installed a new boiler and had several improvements under way.

His children are: Mrs. P. J. Newkirk, Chatham; Mrs. William Horn, Detroit; Mrs. G. H. Elliott, Mrs. J. E. Baswell and Mrs. Henry Meadows, James and George Purser, Vancouver, B. C.

J. E. Oldershaw, of this city, is a cousin of the deceased. Th. deceased was a member of Great Western lodge, A. F. & A. M., for over 30 years. He was treasurer of Ark Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons for 20 years and a member of Windsor preceptory since its inception in 1882.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, to Windsor Grove cemetery, being in charge of Great Western lodge. The Sir Knights of Windsor preceptory will attend in uniform as an escort.

The Union Jack was hung at half mast on the Windsor city hall yesterday out of respect.

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