

The Planet
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ANOTHER THIRD PARTY.

There are getting up another Third Party in Manitoba to be composed of Patrons, labor men, dissatisfied Liberals and dissatisfied Conservatives. The platform includes an electoral veto on provincial legislation, public ownership of public franchises, abolition of the spoils system and abolition of the sale of liquor for profit. We do not anticipate a great measure of success for the Political Reform Union as the new party is called. There never was but one thoroughly united Third Party in Canada and that consisted of the Honorable Peter Mitchell. It is possible to imagine the disgruntled Grits and disgruntled Tories being united for a time by some issue of tremendous importance, but the platform of the Political Reform Union does not seem to include a plank of that size. We would like to see the experiment of the abolition of the sale of liquor for profit tried somewhere in Canada, and Manitoba would be a good place in which to try it. The system has been tried elsewhere, but with disputed or varying results. The control of the liquor traffic by Swedish municipalities is alleged to have good effects; but on the other hand the sale of liquor by the Russian Government does not prevent the Russian people from showing the highest drunk rate in the world. There would be two classes of electors against trying the experiment in Manitoba, the prohibitionists and the friends of the traffic. —Montreal Star.

NOT MADE HARMLESS.

London News.
Editor Willson's paper, the Toronto News, appears to have been dehorned.

NOT BLOWING ABOUT IT.

Ottawa Journal.
No United States newspaper is boasting about American enterprise in sending an ocean steamship to sea with leaky boilers.

RESULT OF COAL FAMINE.

London News.
Ottawa complains of a famine in Scotch whisky. We do not recommend the actions of the people of Ottawa to the people of London, but if there is not coal the people cannot be blamed much for handling whisky to keep warm.

GOT FIRED.

London King.
A country vicar discovered not long ago that one of his male servants was in the habit of stealing his potatoes. He mentioned the fact to his curate, and asked advice. "Well," replied the curate, "of course you must remember what the Bible says: If any man take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also." "I see," mused the vicar. "Well, in this case, as the man takes the potatoes, I'd better give him the sack!"

PLAGIARISM.

London Graphic.
A good deal has recently been said with regard to the practice of lifting paragraphs from one newspaper to another and reprinting without acknowledgment. It is needless to say this system is rigorously discouraged by all the leading journals. Possibly the system of "lifting" does not exist in so reprehensible an extent in the journalism as in the book world. In the latter you not infrequently come across terrible examples of want of honor. Sometimes you find copious extracts — which have taken the original author time, money and experience to com-

Every Exertion a Task

There is failure of the strength to do and the power to endure; a feeling of weakness all over the body.

The vital functions are impaired, food does not nourish, and the whole system is run down.

A medicine that strengthens the stomach, perfects digestion, invigorates and tones is needed.

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pile — coolly appropriated and often spoiled in the appropriation—without giving the original author's name, or even indicating it in a quotation by inverted commas. It is sad to say this literary larceny is on the increase, and it is to be hoped reviewers will keep their eyes open and rigorously expose these misdemeanors whenever they can get a chance.

THE LONELY WORM.

Dresden Standard.
A German scientist has found that 12,000,000 bacteria inhabit the skins of half a pound of cherries. The lone worm inside, however, is the fellow that causes most of the trouble.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

Poor Nora!
We had no anthracite nor coke;
Our cook was new and green;
Some one told her that she should soak
A brick in kerosene.
She placed it in the stove—a roar—
It seemed the roof was cleft,
And now we show a shattered door
Where our Nora left.

First After Dinner Speech.
"I wonder who made the first after dinner speech?" asked the philosopher.
"Adam," replied the wise guy promptly. "As soon as he got through with the core of that apple he said, 'The woman tempted me, didn't he?'"

Summed Up.
Wall street arithmetic:
30 mills make one cent,
10 trusts make one combine,
10 combines make one merger,
10 mergers make one magnate,
1 magnate makes all the money.

He Meant Well, But—
"This bell," said a well meaning sexton, when showing the belfry of an interesting village church to a party of visitors, "is only rung in case of a fire, a flood, a visit from the lord bishop of the diocese or any such calamities."

Springtime and Winter.
Who cares for winter.
When all the bright day
The cheeks of the girls
Are as red as the May
And their eyes change to azure
These ghost skies of gray!

A Stayer.
"Don't you find Mr. Bings easy to entertain?"
"Yes; too easy. He lets me do all the talking."
"And what does he do?"
"He just stays."

Its Punishment.
Though poverty is not a crime,
The strong belief is rife
It dooms its victims all the time
To hard labor for life.

His Apology.
"Here, Mr. Yurder, that's the second time you have sent me this bill, and I paid it once."
"That's the fault of my new book-keeper. He keeps books by the double entry system."

Flowers Before Botany.
When critics fuss o'er rules of art,
It only shows they do not see
That flowers bloomed upon the earth
Before there was a botany.

Cautious.
Dorothy—You seem to shrink whenever Mr. Perkins comes toward our part of the office.
Dora—Yes. I'm afraid he is going to stop and talk about football.

Football Fact.
Now, why is it that married men
Are not to football called?
The reason is that no one can
Play football if he's bald.

Made the Best of It.
Talking about philosophers, we have this obituary line on the best of all of them: "Spent all his life in hoping for the best and wasn't disappointed when the worst came."

The Better Fate.
"So long I've been by woman bossed
I feel," poor Henpeck said,
"It's better to have loved and lost
Than to have loved and wed."

No Joke.
"This," explained the superintendent of the hospital for infants, "is the colic ward."
"Ah," mused the visitor. "Cramped quarters, eh?"

Convenient.
Ain't no use to fret yoh soul;
Life is mighty sweet;
White folks hab de price of coal
And we enjoys de heat.

Good Influence.
Jerry—How do good clothes make a man a gentleman?
Joe—They make him feel as if he was expected to act like one.—New York Herald.

Averse.
"Oh, may I write a verse to you?"
The ardent lover cried.
"No need. I am averse to you!"
The maiden proud replied.

Affected.
He—Do you suppose the moon has anything to do with my love?
She—Yes, they say the moon often affects the mind.

How It's Done.
The actor cries, "I am undone!"
"He is done up!" my neighbor says.
It's mighty hard to keep the run
Of language in these rapid days

Wasting Away.

Lack of fat in the food is the beginning of a wasting condition. So many people that we meet are thin and keep getting thinner. Perhaps there are some in your own family. Look for the cause and it is more than likely you will find that such people do not eat the fatty portions of their food. They either will not or cannot eat fat, and yet it is the absence of this element in their ordinary food that causes a wasting condition.

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