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THE SOCIOLOGICAL VALUE OF GOVERNMENT
WHICH DOES NOT GOVERN.

Herbert Spencer in the first chapter, page 5, of his sociology combats "the tacit supposition that a government moulded by themselves (the community) has some efficiency beyond that possessed by a certain group of citizens subsidized by the rest of the citizens." Mr. Spencer instances as a case in point the proposal to make railways national property to be managed by government, for the same reason he would object to government protection of home industry or to government assumption of exclusive issue of bank bills. By parity of reasoning he ought to object to government assumption of education. Government, he would say, is as likely to make mistakes as any private body of citizens who undertake to manage schools. Yet experience proves that the government school systems with all deductions for mistakes, works better than the best private enterprise, that the issue of currency by banks which have conflicting interests causes both inconvenience and loss, that the telegraph system, an exact parallel to the railway system, is better managed in England in the interest of the public than in America when it falls into the hands of the monopolist who can always make private enterprise his prey.

Herbert Spencer, like that other great thinker, John Stuart Mill, belongs to that school of liberalism whose doctrine of laissez-faire government is going out of favor with the newer liberalism of the present day. The reason why modern liberals look for a government which, as in the matters of protection or education, shall interfere to a very considerable degree with natural laws when action may prove injurious, is that government ought to be the highest and most representative force of action. No "body of citizens subsidized by citizens" can have the same identification with the general interest, as the vast yet simple machine of a good government.

SHOULD WAITRESSES BE ATTRACTIVE?
Certain of those shrieking sisters who are the worst enemies of the woman's rights movement, which they caricature and disgrace, have been indulging in very foolish utterances as to the impropriety of lady waiters at restaurants making themselves as attractive as possible. We believe that if not the whole duty of woman, at least an important part of it is to make herself as attractive as possible, and we repudiate the insinuation that in an honest man's pleasure in beholding a pretty face or figure there can be any possible disrespect or impropriety. And we are glad to feel assured that none of the young lady waitresses of this city will act on the advice above quoted. As a class we have heard complaints, more especially at the more high-toned restaurants, of the thinness of the beef, of the tardiness of attendance, but we never expect anyone to forward to this paper a wall over the want of attractiveness, and of the most conscientious efforts to make the most of it, from the topmost bang to the ultimate boot.

THE ANTI-COBBRECTION.
In our article yesterday on the Globe and the reform party, the word "self-sufficient" was applied to the gentleman whose rumor has connected with the succession of Mr. Gordon Brown. We had no wish to prejudice that gentleman, and therefore should not have used the adjective in question.

THE GRANDCHILD OF A REBEL.
Do not grasp at the shadow and lose the substance. "Kidney-Wort" is able to convert you from a shadow of your former self into the substance of established health. Said a sufferer from kidney trouble when asked to try "Kidney-Wort" for a remedy, "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose. It cured him and now he recommends it to all. If you have disordered kidney don't fail to try it."

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THE PROPERTY COMMITTEE.
Termination of Authority—Want a Reduction of Rental—The Industrial School Caretaker of High Park.
The committee on property met at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the members present being Ald. Irwin (chairman), DeLoe, Woods, Low, Carlyle, Elvins and Hallam. Chief Alder Irwin reported that \$148 worth of lumber had been purchased for the fire halls by order of the chairman of the fire and gas committee. The members expressed considerable dissatisfaction at this usurpation of their authority by Ald. Adamson, and deferred action until they received explanations from him.

REASONFIELD SAVES GLADSTONE.
The whirligig of time has indeed brought about a strange revenge on Reasonfield's life-long opponent. Of all the grand programs of liberal measures by which Gladstone at the last election hurled Jingoism from power, not one has been carried out. Gladstone entered on office with a devoted majority of liberals. Month after month passed by with no other result than an unsuccessful attempt to grapple with Irish disaffection. Irish disaffection is far more general and far more irremediable than when Gladstone entered office. Then came the ministerial failure to deal with the Bradlaugh wrong, then the Phoenix park murders. There is no doubt that the liberal party had become deeply dissatisfied, and that their end was near.

KICKING ARABI WREN DOWN.
The sudden collapse of Arabi would seem to indicate that his popularity was more apparent than real. No doubt the influence which as a matter of fact he certainly did exert was largely caused by the expectation that he would deliver the fellehen from the yoke of the foreign money-lender and his bailiffs, the khedive and the tax-collector. Arabi has failed, and his failure has made the money-lender supreme and has burdened the fellehen with paying the costs of an expensive though brief war. Like most failures Arabi is cut by his friends. Up to the last battle he yet showed some pluck and a certain amount of generalship, and he had opposed to him the most terrible war machines in the world. The probable explanation of the way in which his countrymen have deserted him is to be found in the oriental tendency to trample on the fallen and worship the rising sun.

THE NEW COFFEE HOUSE.
The new and handsome coffee house at Shaftesbury hall is a real boon to this city for which Mr. Howland and his confederates deserve the thanks of all classes. The hall is spacious, the bill of fare is varied and the attendance is admirable. Still we consider the importance of supplying food at as cheap a rate as possible to be so great, that we regret that the prices should be still so much above those of similar institutions in England, where though the coffee taverns are so popular as to pay large dividends to the shareholders, a cup of tea or coffee costs but two cents, a plate of meat four cents, a bowl of soup a penny or two cents. When eggs are abundant and cost but fifteen cents a dozen two eggs ought not to cost more than three cents.

THE ASIA DISASTER.
The other day a letter was said to have been picked up by the instructions of Mr. Cameron, the manager of the Canada Transit company, to their captains. These alleged instructions are really splendid and are altogether in the interest of passengers. But were they really ever issued? Who picked them up? Where were they found? It might have been possible to write them out after the disaster to the ill-fated Asia, soaked in a tub, and then produced. Yes; tell us more about how and where they were found, and then, if genuine, how the captain disobeyed them so flagrantly.

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WM. LYON MACKENZIE.
(To the Editor of The World.)
Six: Allow me to put in a word about that old family compact caused—the persecution of my good old grandfather, and the destruction of our crops and buildings, because he among others found it necessary to join Mackenzie in crushing the governmental monopoly of that day. I honor the man who inaugurated the movement and those who attempted to assist him in carrying it out. Let a monument be erected that it may be a warning to all future compact, whether they be railway, governmental, commercial or otherwise.

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