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WHEN Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Bad Breath, coated Tongue, Belching of Stomach, Gas, or any of these forerunners of Indigestion appear, Old Dr. Cascaret wants to be right on the spot in your pocket.

Dr. Cascaret guarantees to cure the most obstinate cases of Constipation and Indigestion, without discomfort or inconvenience.

His medicine does not gripe nor purge, but exercises naturally the muscles that line the walls of the Intestines and Bowels.

* * *

Want of Exercise weakens and relaxes the Bowel-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg muscles.

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* * *

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* * *

Little thin Cascaret Box, shaped so you don't notice its presence in purse or vest-pocket.

Contains six Candy tablets—Price Ten Cents a Box at any Druggist's.

Be sure you get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company, and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

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DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published each evening at 205-211 King street, Kingston, Ontario, at $6 per year. Editions at 2:30 and 4 o'clock.
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Daily Whig.

Judges In Practice.

The minister of justice has had his attention called to the fact that some of the judges, pensioned by the government, have resumed the practice of the law. Mr. Aylesworth says the matter is one for consideration of the attorney generals and the law societies.

The question opens up the thought that the ex-judge who is actively minded wants occupation, and what can he do, or do so well as something which has a direct connection with his profession.

If he asked for a superannuation allowance or pension on ground that he had served his day and needed a rest, he should not practice law, and the law society should certainly discipline him.

If, however, he was forced out of the service by a law which admits of no modification, he is to be commiserated with. Some men cannot be happy in idleness. They prefer to wear out rather than rust out.

Wanted A Definite Plan.

The Hamilton Times notes the reference to the writing in the Kingston public schools. "Three years ago," it remarks, "the medial slant was substituted for the vertical style, but the change has not brought improvement in the writing of the pupils. Perhaps the teaching has as much to do with it as the system."

No, friend, the teaching is all right. If there be any defect it is in the attempt to change the writing of the pupils by rule or system after the individual has in a certain degree formed his hand. The vertical system of writing, because free of all flourishes, was the easier for the younger pupils to master, and there was a mistake seemingly in undertaking to make the more advanced ones write medial-slant when they had been trained to write the vertical.

The medial slant is not as readily acquired in the opinion of the inspector, as the vertical, but the pupils who have begun with it, who have continued for some time with it, are showing satisfactory progress. The one thing needful is a decision as to a given course, and the power to follow it to the end.

The school board should have a definite understanding upon the subject and a definite plan, and for the sake of the pupils and their usefulness as writers, get rid of all their fads.

The State And The Poor.

The proposal of Mr. Pringle, M.P., that the country should care for all aged and infirm people, received the consideration of parliament, but it met the fate of all schemes that are indefinite. He cited the success of the Australian act on the subject, and said that the experience made by it showed that thrift of the people had not been interfered with.

In England, where the population was thirty-eight millions, there was a difficulty in dealing with the poor, in aiding them by old age pensions, as suggested, but in Canada there were only 269,338 persons over sixty-five years of age, and there was no evidence as to how many of these were poor and helpless.

The premier took the common sense view of the case. He had information that the New Zealand law had been abused, that it had interfered with individual thrift, and to guard against fraud the act had been changed. Besides a simple allowance in old age by the state would not incite towards economy. An allowance in proportion to a contribution, a pension on a fixed basis, would be better, and something like that would be worth considering.

Parliament may eventually solve the problem of caring for the deserving poor, but it has a large question on hand. The poor will always be in evidence, but not so much in this country as some people think if friends and relatives do their duty. The local government is finding out that it is the disposition of certain persons to cast their burdens on the state, and the reckoning in connection with the asylums is very notable. The managers of the charities know how prone some persons are to hand over the helpless poor to the municipality and the province, and sometimes without a cause.

There is something very taking in the idea that the nation, moved by a spirit of generosity and sympathy, should provide for the wants of the broken in health and in finances, but they will be wise indeed who can legislate so that the nation will not be imposed upon.

Graham In Earnest.

Mr. Graham is not an advocate of civil service reform because he is in opposition, and the leader of the party in the legislature. The liberal party cannot be successfully accused of dismissing civil servants simply because they were conservatives. The Ontario government under Blake, Mowat, Hardy and Ross, kept in office men who were not devoid of political feeling and unfriendliness. So long as they discharged their duties well the government found no fault with them.

The liberal government at Ottawa, under Mackenzie, was understood to suffer somewhat by lack of confidence between it and the officiery, and the conservative government which followed showed that it believed in having in the inner service those who were friendly with it. So many dismissals occurred. It is the conservative party which has always given the most flagrant examples of the spoils system.

Mr. Graham is in real earnest in his desire, with the concurrence of the liberals in the legislature, in attempting a measure of civil service reform. He made his position clear upon this point soon after his call to the leadership of his party, and he is finding hearty supporters in the independent press. As things go the better men are not finding places in the civil service, and there is no reason why the public business should not be entrusted to those whose chief qualification is competence and whose tenure of office depends upon their fidelity to a public trust.

Surrender To Spoilsmen.

Mr. Whitney accepted the invitation of the Royal Templars of Temperance, and at a banquet in Toronto expatiated on the temperance question. He scorned the idea that had been attributed to him, that he and his government stood in with the liquor men. He was a temperance man, who had sat up late in the contemplation of how the terrible evils of the liquor traffic ought to be abated.

This fine talk was not in accord with what was going on before the commissioner who was appointed to look into the Toronto license scandals. The evidence is coming out as to why there had been such a clamour for a change in the license department, and why a conscientious and liberal inspector had to go. The commission is leading to some disclosures, and they are coming out under purely conservative auspices, since all who are engaged in the enquiry, as lawyers, belong to the same party. And questions are asked only through the commission's counsel.

The Toronto News, which has said a good word for the Whitney government when possible, is not disposed just now to criticize the license board or the evidence which has been laid before the commission, but it cannot refrain from saying:

"Mr. Hanna began well, but his unwarranted action in dismissing the former license inspector, who was perfectly satisfactory to the commissioners, led to the prompt resignation of those commissioners. The News said at the time that Mr. Whitney and his colleague had surrendered to the vociferous and savage demands of the patronage committee, and to the third-grade professional politicians who look to that committee for the rewards of patriotism. With this victory to their credit, the ward-heelers and 'the boys' in general began to re-organize the license machine so that it could be applied to conservative purposes. And all this time Mr. Hanna and Mr. Whitney had not withdrawn their promise to remove all politics from the administration of the license law. If the patronage committee has bedevilled the license administration of this city the responsibility must rest on the premier and on the provincial secretary, whose performances in this instance were widely separated from their promises. No doubt they will read the evidence before Commissioner Starr with much interest."

This, from a friendly source, is severe enough, and it should make the erring ministers wince. They will have a difficulty in recovering from the effects of their folly. The surrender once made to the patronage hunters imperilled their position.

Editorial Notes.

The governor of New York demands the head of the superintendent of insurance, but not upon a charger.

The Roblin government is fighting a desperate battle with public opinion running against it more strongly than has yet been known.

The license business of Toronto has opened a fine field for graft. The scandals now under investigation are without a parallel.

One can now see why Dr. Beattie Nesbitt was so much opposed to the non-political administration of the license department.

The member of parliament who went gunning on Tuesday last, and scattered his shot without occasion is appropriately called a Fowler.

The Dominion grange is out against protection in any form and to any extent. Time and circumstances do not change its members' views.

The Toronto News, influenced by the Whitney-Currie debate in the legislature, pictures the premier as a prize fighter. This is "the worst ever."

If the local government cannot win in a bye-election, with the patronage and machine in its favour, it cannot win in a general election. Its sins are telling against it.

A contemporary comments that the Commons, is subject to a master, who is the premier. If the members learned their lessons well they would know how to behave themselves.

Some of the great offenders in the federal house, in the use of language that should not be publicly expressed, are said to be repentant. How long will this spirit of humiliation last?

Mr. Whitney gives out that he and his government are strong in the rural constituencies. Oh! If he is not expecting the cities and towns to stand by him his reign will be short-lived.

The license inspector in Winnipeg had the nerve to offer himself as a conservative candidate in the local election. Public opinion has retired him. It has properly scared the local conservative leaders.

The Ottawa Free Press accepts the West Middlesex election as an indication that, as Rev. Mr. Hossack alleges, the people of Ontario did not take Whitney very seriously in the last general appeal to them.

The Mail says the premier of Canada opposes old age pensions. He does not. He opposes annuities to which the people have in no way contributed. Sir Wilfrid's speech on the subject was the sanest delivered on it.

The Montreal Gazette lays the blame for the degeneracy of debate in Ottawa to the premier. Indeed? Has Sir Wilfrid not been dignified and respectful and gentlemanly in all his public addresses? Is he the personal keeper of every member of the house?

Mr. Foster has been shocked by the lowness of the parliamentary debates. He thinks the manners of the public men have degenerated. They may have, but the house has not had anything in recent years to equal the exploits in which he figured when the premier denounced him and others as "a nest of traitors."

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS

A Pay Streak.

Hamilton Times.

That Toronto license bribery investigation has struck a pay streak already. When $1,060 cheques are the valentines sent to license commissioners there is likely to be something concealed in the wood pile.

Money In Cement.

Ottawa Free Press.

Ottawans will view with gratification the growth of the International Portland Cement company, which has warranted the decision of the shareholders to double the output of the plant. It might also well be asked why invest in Cobalt when cement pays twenty-six per cent.

Civil Service Reform.

Toronto Star.

In advocating a non-partizan civil service, Mr. Graham is on strong ground. The case is not fully stated when it is said that the present government has shown weakness in surrendering to the spoilsmen. The new government not only ought to have refrained from going backward. It ought to have gone forward. Public opinion is ripe for a thorough reform in the mode of appointing civil servants, and public opinion in this case is in accord with justice and common sense.

Right Sort Of Service.

Guelph Mercury.

What the public requires is that we shall have a civil service whose officials shall be selected for their fitness for the post, and not pitchforked into positions for which they are unfit, at the beck and nod of some influential party heeler. And this province also requires some assurance that civil servants, who have been faithful to the duties of their office, shall not be hounded and worried out of office simply because they are the appointees of a bygone government, who are not of the same political stripe as the party now in power.

Letters From Mothers.

Every day we get letters from mothers telling of the benefit Baby's Own Tablets have been to their little ones. Some praise them for constipation, stomach and bowel troubles; others for breaking up colds and simple fevers; some as a great help to teething babies, while others go so far as to say that the Tablets have saved their little one's life. We have thousands of letters—all praising the tablets, for they never do harm—always good. Mrs. Robert Pierce, Bell's Rapids, Ont., writes: "I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets in the house for a day. When anything ails my little one I give her a tablet and she is soon all right. I am sure other mothers will find them quite as satisfactory." Sold by druggists or by mail at 25c. a box, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

News To Bald People.

Prof. Dorenwend of Toronto, will be at the Randolph Hotel, with samples, on Thursday, February 28th. His hair goods styles protect and ornament the head, and give a younger appearance to the wearer. He has just added a number of New York, Paris and London fashions. Consultation free.

Dr. Chown's Little Pink Laxatives.
See Bibby's new $2.25 derbys.

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Young Men's Spring Suits

The Young Men are somewhat stirred up over our handsome Spring Suits.

Well, It's True, They Are Certainly "It."

We know what Young Men want in Clothes, and we make it our business to have the proper thing.

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Mr. Young Man, just step in to see e new spring cut Coats, just the right length, cut chesty and shapely at the back, lapels wider and longer, Trousers loose, with the fullness where it belongs.

SUITS, $10, $12, $12.50, $13, $15, $18 and $20.

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"You've tried the rest Now try the best."
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Its mellowness suits every palate and its wholesomeness is unparalleled.
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We have placed in our window one lot of Men's $3.50 to $4.50 Shoes. These are broken sizes and only odd pairs, so we are bound to clear them out at once, so offer them to you for To-Night only at

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Below we mention a few more Bargains for To-Night:

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