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Reform in Politics.

Every well meaning man should rejoice at a reform movement, whether it affects our political or social relations. Any movement that lessens crime, and advances the interests of the mass in health, morals, or education is entitled to respect and support.

The Mylre-Grey Committee. Mr. BENJAMIN BANNAN, of the Mylre-Grey Committee, is understood to be a little droll, but he has just issued a pamphlet, entitled "The Mylre-Grey Committee," which contains a full and complete report of the proceedings of the Mylre-Grey Committee at the last session. It says the committee was organized in its capacity, so far as BANNAN'S case, in this case, to have taken his facts (or rather his falsehoods) from the Telegraph (unsubstantiated) and thereupon, as a matter of course, he comes to grief; that is, he takes a very unfortunate exhibition of himself before the public.

The following most able and exhaustive review of Grant's administration is from the pen of Theodore Tilton, editor of the Golden Age and taken from a recent number of that paper. Mr. Tilton, as is well known, is a thorough-paced Republican of the most ultra kind. The article will apply reform.

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