

The Planet.

Business Office — 53
Editorial Room — 102
S. STEPHENSON — Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

A FOREIGN OPINION.

The Scotsman, one of the leading "foreign" journals published north of the Tweed, after reciting the facts of the Dundonald incident now so familiar to readers of the Citizen, makes this comment:

The first remark which occurs to one on reading what has taken place is that Lord Dundonald has presumably taken every means of verifying his facts. He had to be absolutely sure of his ground before opening his mouth on such a subject. Even when this has been done, the wise course in at least three cases out of four of suspected political interference is to keep silence; or at least not to address the ear of the public before that of one's official superiors. Lord Dundonald did not follow the rule of discretion. Presumably he was perfectly well aware that his words at Montreal would bring him into collision with the political powers, and would probably lead to his being himself "scratched out" of the command in which he has shown so much interest and done so much good work.

The tone adopted by the Premier and his colleagues at once raised the affair to the position of an important question of politics, constitutional usage, and military discipline. It will be felt by many that this also was unnecessary. The indiscretion of the Canadian Premier will seem to them not less conspicuous than that of the commander-in-chief of militia. Canada, it was said, would not submit to be "dragged out" by Lord Dundonald referred to first as a "foreigner," although the phrase was afterwards altered by Sir Wilfrid Laurier to "stranger." There was no occasion or need to use any such inflammatory words. The dispute was between the Canadian Government and an officer subject to its orders who had taken it upon him to criticize and censure. But even if the appointment or dismissal of the commander of militia lay with the Imperial Government, the reference would not have been a happy and gracious one; and one cannot help thinking that the Canadian Premier, in bringing Lord Dundonald to task, had an eye fixed upon the electors of the eastern province, and that the defence of his colleagues and of the principles of constitutional government might have been conducted in another way. The retirement of the officer who has so ably organized and raised the efficiency of the militia of the Dominion was probably inevitable; but it might very well have been possible to keep the bitter spirit of party from manifesting itself so openly.

Whether Mr. Fisher's action was wrong or not, Lord Dundonald's course was not justifiable. The general impression will be that he did the right thing although in the wrong way; and he may likely feel that the personal sacrifice it has entailed is more than balanced by the national good it gives some promise of securing. The Dominion has had its attention powerfully directed to the evil of allowing "political wiles and political schemes" to interfere with military efficiency; and the Government has made formal profession that "a non-partisan militia service" is an end to be worked for.

THE ORIGIN OF EVIL.

In a communication to the New York Sun, which the editor honors by placing it at the head of the editorial page, Goldwin Smith writes as follows of "The Origin of Evil."

"The General Slocum disaster, falling like the Tower of Siloam on a number of innocent victims, has turned the thoughts of many of your correspondents to the origin of evil. The origin of evil is a part of the mystery of the universe, as to which all that can be said is that it is a mystery still. Materialism offers no solution. A material origin of being not only is not proven, but is unthinkable. We have no apparent reason for assuming that the evidence of our physical senses, however aided by science, is a complete account of the universe, or more trustworthy than the instincts of a moral nature which speak of something beyond.

"We are apt to think of evil as a separate existence, embodied in Satan or Eblis, and disputing the world with good, embodied in the Deity. But all things, good or evil, are alike parts of the constitution of the universe. The same thing may be good in one aspect or in one relation, evil in another. The evil is in a certain sense the condition of the good. Human virtue is the fruit of effort, which implies an opposing force, in itself an impediment to good, and so for evil. If we try to think

of virtue without effort, the result is seraphic insipidity, from which Milton's angels are redeemed only by the antagonism of Satan.

"The General Slocum disaster reminds us, by the way, that the law of nature—that is, physical sequence—will hardly serve in place of de-throned Deity. It lacks the indispensable complement of a judiciary. The hundreds who perished had broken no law, whatever the man whose action caused the fire may have done. Invariable sequence there may be, and we may be vitally concerned in observing it. But there can be law, in the proper sense, without judicial discrimination. What breach of law did nature visit by the earthquake of Lisbon or the eruption of Mount Pelée?"

Those who insist that evil and suffering come as the result of the violation of some law of nature, might probably answer that the victims of the Slocum disaster were punished for trusting their lives on a boat that was a death-trap. The investigation so far has shown that the Slocum was so managed as to invite disaster. There was practically no provision against fire. The man who deliberately places his life in danger violates the first law of nature, which is self-preservation. The fact that the man exposes his life in ignorance of the danger, is no excuse in the eyes of nature, which punishes ignorance as severely as wilful disobedience. The man who trusts his life on board a boat like the Slocum, practically unprotected against danger, in a sense violates the laws of nature, as much as does the man who eats a poisonous fruit not knowing it to be poisonous. Both suffer for their ignorance. If it be said in reply that it is unjust to punish the innocent for ignorance which perhaps is unavoidable, the answer is that that is nature's way, and we must accommodate ourselves to nature rather than attempt to argue her into a change of method. If a child puts its hand on a hot stove, we are not startled at the consequences, nor do we start moralizing about the laws of nature, their justice or injustice. We are familiar with the fact, though the child was not, that a hot stove will burn, and will burn, whether the child be innocent or not. We are familiar with such incidents, and therefore they do not shock. Yet it is quite as natural that a ship which is a death-trap should bring suffering and death to its innocent passengers as it is that a hot stove should burn an innocent child. But we are not familiar with disasters like that of the Slocum, and they are of such magnitude that they appall us. When a child is injured by an exploding fire-cracker, we do not begin to moralize. We are familiar with such incidents. We know that the cracker is liable to explode, and injure the child, whether the child is innocent or not. The law of nature governing the explosion of the fire-cracker takes no cognizance of the child's innocence, and we are not shocked because it does not. When a similar law of nature operates to produce a Lisbon earthquake or an eruption of Mt. Pelée, resulting in a great calamity, then we are shocked, and we immediately proceed to discuss the origin of evil. We are shocked because the phenomenon and its results are unusual.

Of course, all this sheds no light on the origin of evil in a world supposed to be governed by a Divine Providence intimately concerned in its affairs. How to reconcile the operation of what are called the laws of nature with this Divine Providence—that is the great problem. As Goldwin Smith puts it, all that can be said is that it is a mystery still.

"TWO YEARS IN OTTAWA."

"I care nothing about etiquette, gentlemen. I've been two years at Ottawa."

This was a sentence used by Lord Dundonald in his Montreal speech, which has been the occasion of so much recent political excitement. To those who knew anything of the atmosphere of Ottawa with its petty intrigues, and tinsel social sham, the words of the noble lord have a meaning that cannot be understood by the general public. "Two years in Ottawa, gentlemen," are fraught with significance that no other words could impart. Two years among the little statesmen, with their little partisanship, with their petty objections, with their small and numerous jealousies, with their sordid ambitions, with their petty and with their "dignity" in contempt, and danger of being offended. Two years in such an atmosphere is enough to shake a backbone. "statesmen" to say nothing of a sensitive, Scottish nobleman, accustomed to move in the dignified atmosphere of integrity and honor. —Winnipeg Tribune.

ABUSES OF PATRONAGE.

Our system of appointments, whether civic, provincial or national, is entirely bad, patronage being looked

Windsor Salt

The Perfect Table Salt.

upon all quarters as the perquisite of persons in certain positions. This worst of all the fruits of the system of our neighbors we have thoroughly grafted into our system and into our whole national conscience until we have come to regard any service we render our country as constituting a claim for some position, whatever our fitness, and to feel injured when a Government makes any appointment for any other cause.

WORLD OF SPORT

BASKEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At St. Louis—First game.
R.H.E.
St. Louis..... 3 9 2
Cincinnati..... 0 3 2
Batteries—Taylor and Gearhart; Harpe and Schief. Umpires, Moran and Zimmer.
At St. Louis—Second game.
R.H.E.
St. Louis..... 6 11 0
Cincinnati..... 3 9 1
Batteries—Nichols and Gearhart; Kellam and Schief. Umpires, Moran and Zimmer.
At Boston—
R.H.E.
Brooklyn..... 5 8 2
Boston..... 2 8 3
Batteries—Garvin and Ritter; Pittinger and Needham. Umpire, Emigle.

At Pittsburgh—
R.H.E.
Pittsburgh..... 3 10 2
Chicago..... 4 7 0
Batteries—Flaherty and Smith; Wicker and Kling. Umpire, O'Day.
At Philadelphia—
R.H.E.
New York..... 12 13 1
Philadelphia..... 3 9 5
Batteries—Mathewson, Ames and Bowerman; Fraser, McPherson and Doan. Umpires, Johnstone and Carpenter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—
R.H.E.
Washington..... 0 7 3
Boston..... 3 10 9
Batteries—Jacobsen and Kittredge; Young and Orger. Umpires, Dwyer and King.
At New York—
R.H.E.
New York..... 7 7 0
Philadelphia..... 1 8 5
Batteries—Hughes and McGuire; Plank, Bruce and Powers. Umpire, Sheridan.

At Cleveland—Both games scheduled here to-day between St. Louis and Cleveland postponed on account of rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

At Toronto—
R.H.E.
Toronto..... 1 7 3
Rochester..... 4 2 2
Batteries—Mills and Rauh; Faulkner and McAuley. Umpire, Egan.
At Baltimore—
R.H.E.
Baltimore..... 7 14 0
Jersey City..... 0 2 5
Batteries—Adams and Hean; Rivers; Eason and Carriach. Umpire, Sullivan.
At Providence—
R.H.E.
Providence..... 2 4 1
Newark..... 1 8 2
Batteries—Fairbanks and Beville; Hesterfer and Shea. Umpire, Callahan.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C.
New York..... 49 17 742
Chicago..... 28 26 593
Cincinnati..... 36 27 571
Pittsburgh..... 35 29 540
St. Louis..... 33 31 518
Brooklyn..... 28 42 400
Boston..... 26 42 385
Philadelphia..... 16 47 256

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C.
Boston..... 42 22 658
New York..... 40 23 635
Chicago..... 39 28 582
Cleveland..... 32 27 542
Philadelphia..... 28 33 458
St. Louis..... 27 35 435
Detroit..... 27 35 435
Washington..... 11 51 177

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Won. Lost. P.C.
Buffalo..... 33 21 611
Baltimore..... 34 22 607
Jersey City..... 33 23 589
Newark..... 28 28 500
Montreal..... 25 28 490
Toronto..... 27 30 474
Providence..... 24 30 444
Buffalo..... 15 39 283

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Wadsworth, Kiefer & Hall, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The man with a good opinion of himself is always willing to share it with the rest of the world.

MAHOGANY FURNITURE.

The Way to Get It Clean and Give It a High Polish.

An experienced housewife gives the following directions for polishing mahogany: First wash thoroughly with weak vinegar and water to remove all stains and dust, dry carefully and rub well with a mixture prepared in this way: Put into a pan two ounces of yellow wax, half a pint of boiled linseed oil and one ounce of alkali root, boiled; stand this in another pan full of boiling water till the wax is all melted and the whole well colored with the alkali; strain it, and when cool add one gill each of spirits of turpentine and vinegar, mix well together and use. Apply this very thickly with a bit of dannel, rubbing it sharply all the way of the grain till rubbed in; then rub again with another clean dannel, and, lastly, with an old silk handkerchief. The great secret in polishing furniture is to apply a very little polish, with a large amount of rubbing; it is to this the "eggshell gloss," so much admired on antique furniture, is due. Another excellent polish is made in putting into a bottle half a pint each of turpentine and linseed oil, and one gill each of methylated spirits and vinegar, shaking these well together till thoroughly mixed. Always remember to shake the bottle well before using.

BEAD CANDLE SHADES.

They are Easily Made and Produce a Charming Effect.

Two pretty candlesticks and shades are here shown. These beautiful shades are made at home out of beads strung and hung over a wire frame. They may be strung in a pattern, a design, or they may be strung from one color. The effect is candy-like. The



shade at the left is of red and green beads. The one at the right is of white beads with a green fringe. After one string is made, the second string is threaded into the beads of the preceding row, the third into the second, and so on, each bead thereby being caught by two threads, one connecting it with a neighbor on one side and one on the other.

If desirable the beads may be sewed on a silk or cotton shade, the color of the shade to match, or in contrast to the color of the beads.

Made of Bamboo.

In a house where I visited recently I saw all sorts of useful things made from bamboo—supports for small tables, footstools, bookcases and curtain poles. Sometimes the bamboo was split. Then it made a neat finish to cretonne covered boxes or where a bit of colored matting had been transformed into a durable splasher or backing to a corner seat. The mistress of the pretty little house, who is an adept with hammer and nails, told me that every bit of bamboo came from the handle of a discarded broom. "A bamboo handled broom," she explained, "is so light and easy to use; besides, it costs no more than a heavier one. Then when the broom is worn out I have always a handle I can make into something or other."—Good Housekeeping.

A Famous Beauty's Cosmetic.

One of the most famous beauties was Ninon de l'Enclos, whose complexion was the envy of the ladies of the French court. Many were the compounds they tried to produce a fairness of skin and a rosy blush to equal hers, but in vain. The secret of Ninon de l'Enclos was one which neither she nor her chemist—in those days great ladies kept their chemists—would part with. It was only after her death, at the age of ninety, that Maitre d'Ornard told what had kept his mistress' complexion fresh and beautiful. It was rain water, pure and simple.

A Woman Coal Miner.

There is only one woman coal miner in Missouri, and she has but one arm. Miss Minnie Petrie began to work in the mine of her nephew, Theodore Petrie, near Fulton a few years ago because he could not get as many men as he wanted. The first day she worked she wore feminine clothes; but, finding them unsuitable, the next day she wore an old suit of her nephew's, and, attired in men's clothes, she has been digging coal ever since. She is fifty years old.—Kansas City Journal.

For the Baby's Crib.

The problem of keeping drafts away from a baby who has reached the "kicking" age is thus solved by a mother with a constitutional aversion to the nightgowns with feet attached. She made a little nest of the crib by lining the sides with quilted satin tacked firmly in place. The coverlid was provided with the strings and was tucked after baby had been put in. This afforded him plenty of room to move about, and yet not the slightest draft could get in by way underneath.

THE MEN DO

Some people say men don't read dry goods "advs." Maybe they don't read them all. Pity them if they had to—but they read ours—we know they do. They tell us so, besides they come in and buy the things we advertise. Here are buying opportunities that should bring them in crowds FRIDAY morning.

MEN'S 20c SOX AT 12 1-2c A PAIR—

10 doz men's plain and fancy drop-stitch 1-2 hose, seamless foot, double heels and toes, fast black, sizes 9 to 11, regular 20c a pair, clearing Friday at

75c WORKING SHIRTS AT 50c.—

10 doz heavy black and white drill shirts, extra well made, cut full sizes, guaranteed colors, sizes 14 to 17, regular 65c to 75c each, clearing Friday at

75c FRENCH BALBRIGGANS AT 50c EACH—

8 doz men's real French Balbriggan shirts and drawers, superior quality and finish, regular 75c each, all sizes Friday at

\$1.00 MOLESKIN PANTS AT 83c.—

7 doz men's extra quality moles-

kins, in r ng. o' d rk stripe, strongly made, well sewn, regular \$1.00 a pair, Friday,

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 25c EACH—

Fine summer weight shirts and drawers, natural color, assorted sizes, regular 35c each, special Friday at

75c OVERALLS AT 48c.—

6 doz cottonade duck and denim overalls, regular 60c, to 70c a pair, Friday at

MEN'S 50c STRAW HATS AT 10c EACH—

4 doz men's and boys' fine straw hats, assorted styles, regular 25c, 40c, and 50c each, clearing Friday at

28 ONLY MEN'S SUITS—

Fine imported plain and fancy worsteds, serges and Scotch tweeds, this

season's correct styles, superior linings and finish, black, navy, Oxford and mixtures, regular \$12.00, \$18.00 and \$14.00, clearing Friday at \$9.95.

46 ONLY MEN'S SUITS—

Fine pure wool tweeds, our own make, and guaranteed in every particular—quality, style, patterns and workmanship—medium and light weights, good assortment to select from, sizes 35 to 44 inches, regular \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$11.00 a suit, clearing at Friday

34 PAIRS MEN'S FINE PANTS—

Imported tweeds, hairline worsteds, etc., latest cut, extra well tailored, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 a pair, clearing Friday at

46 PAIRS MEN'S TWEED PANTS—

Solid wearing all wool quality, good range of patterns, in all wanted sizes, regular \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a pair, clearing Friday at a pair

SEVEN STORES The NORHTWAY CO'Y, Limited TWO FACTORIES

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK JULY 14th.

\$10.25 return from Suspension Bridge and Buffalo to New York, good 15 days with privilege of trip on Hudson River boats in either or both directions between Albany and New York. Write Louis Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 69 1-2 Yonge St., Toronto.

Almost every great result has a small beginning.

NEW YORK EXCURSION.

Write Louis Drago, 69 1-2 Yonge St., for information about New York Central excursion, July 14th to New York City.

All great work consists of small deeds.

\$30.00 TO COLORADO AND RETURN. Via Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line. Chicago to Denver, Colorado Springs, and Pueblo, daily throughout the summer. Correspondingly low rates from all points east. Only one night to Denver from Chicago. Two fast trains daily. B. H. Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto, Ont.

CORNS GROW BETWEEN THE TOES.

But can be cured without pain in one day by Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor. This standard remedy never burns the flesh—it is entirely vegetable in composition and does not destroy the flesh. Use only Putnam's as it's the best.

Upholstering

Geo. E. Embrey can be found in future at C. Austin & Co's Dry Goods Store. Orders for Upholstering and Carpet Laying will have prompt attention.

Geo. E. Embrey

ROSES

And all High-Class Flowers, Floral Designs and Sprays a Specialty.

Tuson

Floral Artist, Windsor

Orders taken at Tschirhart's Music Store, opp. the Market, Chatham, Ont., where will be found at all times a large assortment of Cut Flowers at lowest prices.

Fire, Life and Accident.

Money to loan at lowest rate of interest.
GEO. K. ATKINSON
Phone 346
5th Street, Next Harrison Hall.

Glenn & Co.,

WILLIAM ST.

import direct the finest Ceylon, Assam and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and Young Hyson, Best English Breakfast Tea, 35c and 40c.

WANTED

BOARD—With or without rooms. Apply Mrs. S. Hicklin, Murray St.

HORSE WANTED—To drive for the summer. Good care will be taken of it. For further particulars apply to box 137, Chatham, Ont.

WANTED—Furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, about July 10th. Address H. W. Mann, Chaplin Wheel Co. 10t

GIRL WANTED—For general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply to Mrs. W. E. Rispin, corner of King and Lacroix Sts. 1t

A CANNASER WANTED—Samples free or returnable, freight charges prepaid, exclusive territory, regular customers. Salary or commission. No security. Write quick. COOPER, Drawer 551, London, Ont.

WANTED—Men wanted to learn barber trade; only eight weeks required by our system of constant practice; tools furnished; diplomas given. Full tuition \$25. Call or write. Detroit Barber College, 277 Jefferson avenue, Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

HOUSE FOR SALE—On Grant street, for particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, or at this office. 1t

FENCE FOR SALE—In good state of preservation. Apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Avenue. 1t

TO RENT—Rond Eau furnished cottage, by the month or season. Lots for sale at Centerville. James Glenn.

HOUSES FOR SALE—A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block, or to this office. 1t

FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT—75 acres, s. w. h. lot 17, con. 10, Dover with good frame house, stable and granary; good water; one mile from Dover Centre and in the best farming section in the County. Liberal terms. For full particulars apply to Archie Gillespie, Rhamesville, box 144, or to John Henderson, Dover Centre.

HOUSE AND THREE LOTS FOR SALE—On Poplar and Baldson Sts. being composed of lots No. 2, Sub. 24. The house has a brick foundation, good cellar and is within a short distance of Head street; will be sold cheap and on easy terms of payment. Apply to Chas. A. Terry, Head street, or address Chatham, E. O. 1t

FARM FOR SALE—North east half of lot 16, Front concession. Township of Harwich, 133 acres. All cleared, clay loam, two good sized frame houses. Large frame barn and cattle shed; stable and driveway combined; granary and implement house. Buildings all in good repair; about five acres of orchard; artesian well, windmill and pump; three other wells. Price \$3,000.00. Apply on the premises to Mrs. John J. Walrath, or to W. F. Smith, barrister and solicitor, Chatham, Ont.

FOR SALE

House and lot on the corner of Victoria Avenue and Amelia Street. The house is in good repair with modern conveniences, including bath electric light and gas. There is also a good cellar, barn and fruit orchard. The lot has 136 feet frontage on Victoria Avenue by 235 feet on Amelia Street, extending to Lydian Avenue, and is the highest location in the city.

The property, if desired, will be divided, making two lots on Victoria Avenue and two on Amelia Street. Also a lot and frame house with brick foundation, in good repair, on Lydian Avenue.

Also lots Nos. 3 and 4 on Elizabeth Street.

Also a house and two lots on Peter Street, Bothwell, known as the R. Martin property.

Apply to J. C. Fleming, Executor Banning Estate, at the County Treasurer's Office, Harrison Hall.

BOOKS FOR SALE—A complete set of the New Webster's Encyclopedia Britannica, cost \$84.00, and will be sold very cheap, as the owner wishes to use the money. Samples are at The Planet Office for inspection. 2w

MONEY TO LOAN

ON LAND MORTGAGES at lowest rate of interest. I also have a few farms for sale. I also sell buggies and carriages. Call and see me and get my prices, and you will save money by doing so. Henry Dagnan, Chatham.

Money to Loan

—ON MORTGAGES—
4-1-2 and 5 per cent.
Liberal Terms and privileges to Borrowers. Apply to
LEWIS & RICHARDS

MONEY TO LEND

ON LAND MORTGAGE ON CHATTEL MORTGAGE OR ON NOTE.
To pay off mortgages. To buy property. Very lowest rate. J. W. WHITE, Barrister.
Opp. Grand Opera House, Chatham

SOMETHING NEW..

Two new houses for sale at \$1000 each, fine location, bath room, City water. Also other houses from \$500 up to \$3700, and 25 building lots in various locations.

FARMS

\$3200. will buy a 33 acre farm with good orchard 6 miles from City. \$2200. secures a farm of 60 acres, 8 miles on city.

DUNN & CHARTERIS

General Insurance and Loan Agents Atkinson & Charteris' Block, King St. Chatham. Phone 420.

FLY TIME

This is the season of the year that you are bothered with flies. Protect yourselves against the Pest by letting us take your order for Screen Doors and Windows. Leave word at our Office or phone 52 and we will call and take measurements and have Screens placed in position promptly.

BLONDE Lumber and Manufg. Co.

Lumber Dealers and Builders and Contractors.

Line, Cement AND Cut Stone.

We keep the best in stock at right prices.