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Facts and Bargains

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TERMS SPOT CASH

ALL FALSE.

Dr. Hall Nails Down The Slander

THAT HE OBJECTS TO THE AD-
MISSION OF COUNTRY PATIENTS
AT THE GENERAL HOS-
PITAL.

Editor of The Planet.
Sir,—Referring to Mr. Morrison's
address at the Liberal convention in
this city on Saturday, let me correct a
misapprehension under which that
gentleman seems to labor as to my
course in connection with the public
general hospital and its patients. Mr.
Morrison declared to the meeting that
I was opposed to the admission to the
hospital of patients from the rural
municipalities and proceeded to strong-
ly deprecate such an attitude on my
part. Had the fact been as he stated,
the worthy reeve of Raleigh would I
am sure have been considered as quite
justified in his strictures by the com-
munity which he represents as well as
by the audience to whom he spoke.
But let me say to Mr. Morrison that
HE IS QUITE ASTRAY

in his premises and, therefore, quite
wrong in his conclusions. I never in
my life objected to the admission of
patients from abroad to the city hospi-
tal. Far from it. I would like, as
would all friends of the public institu-
tion, to see it resplendent from far and
near. That is what it was erected for.
If its doors are open to the sick, without
any limitation as to residence. The
more patients treated the better in the
hospital fulfilling the object of its
founders. Probably what led Mr. Mor-
rison to speak as he did was a reference
in one of my reports as medical health
officer of this city to the board of
health in respect of the reception of
patients suffering from contagious and
INFECTIOUS DISEASES.

I did not even object to taking in
such cases under due and proper con-
ditions and arrangements and what I
did was simply in my official capacity
to direct the attention of the board of
health to the matter and ask to be ad-
vised as to what action would be best
in order to at once accommodate such
patients and at the same time safe-
guard the health of the city and con-
serve the interests of the hospital. As
medical health officer it is my duty to
constantly be on guard against the in-
troduction of any disease which might
create an epidemic in the city. Trust-
ing that this explanation will disabuse
Mr. Morrison's mind of a false im-
pression (I feel he would not willingly
do me an injustice) and satisfy any
others of the public at large who may
also have been misled in the matter.

I am Sir,
Yours very truly,
Dr. H. J. Hall,
Medical Health Officer.

Chatham, Oct. 11th, 97.

WITHOUT A CURATE.

All Saints Church in Windsor Pro-
poses to Get Along.

Some time ago the vestry of All
Saints church, Windsor, held a meet-
ing to discuss ways and means of cut-
ting down the running expenses of
the church. It was decided to reduce
the salary of Canon Hincks from
\$1,500 to \$1,200 and he, in turn, took
off the \$300 he had been paying the
curate, Rev. T. B. Smith, in addition
to his salary paid by the church.
About this time Rev. Mr. Smith had a
call to Kingsville and the bishop made
the appointment, but Mr. Smith de-
clined, continuing his work in Windsor.
Bishop Baldwin was in Windsor a
short time ago and held a conference
with some of the members of the con-
gregation. It was decided to find an-
other place for the curate. Mr. Smith
was away when he was apprised of the decision
of the bishop and he placed his resig-
nation in the hands of Canon Hincks
Monday evening.

THE MAYOR'S LITTLE JOKE.

"I suppose you have the full par-
ticulars about that man who was run
over by a Grand Trunk train this
morning," said Mayor Smyth to a
Planet representative.
"A man run over? I hadn't heard
of it," confessed the scribe. "Who
was he?"
"They don't know; but he is thought
to have been a tramp."
"Where did it happen?"
"A short distance east of the E. &
H. crossing. As the train neared the
bridge a man was seen walking upon
the track ahead, directly between the
rails. The whistle screamed, but he
apparently took no notice of it. The
brakes were applied, but the momen-
tum of the train was such that it
came on, its speed almost unchecked,
and—"
"The man was hurled into eternity!"
"Nary a hurt! Who said anything
about eternity?" queried the chief
magistrate of the Maple City. "The
man had slid down the bank and was
under the bridge, washing, when the
train ran over him."
The reporter's sensation pestered out
instantly; and this is just meant to
warn others of the mayor's tramp
story. Should his worship attempt to
spring this tramp story on Planet
readers they will kindly say "Go to,
man; go to!" Needn't say where. The
idea of a tramp washing! The thing
is absurd.

SWELLED OUT HIS CHEST

And Invited Another Boy to hit Him—
Blow was Fatal.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 13.—John Car-
son, a 16-year-old colored boy, died at
the industrial school this morning, un-
der peculiar circumstances.
Carson was a big fellow, weighing
100 pounds. During the dressing hour
he swelled out his chest and invited
one of his dormitory companions to
strike him. This done, he extended a
similar invitation to a boy named Mar-
tin, from Albion.
Martin struck him quite a sharp
blow, and Carson fell dead, from par-
alysis of the heart.
There had been no trouble whatever,
the entire affair being in sport. Supt.
St. John notified the coroner.

HE'S OFF TO DIXIE

Angus McLeod to Join the Rac-
ing Circuit.

His Opinion of Some of the Other
Fast Riders—Doesn't Know What
He Can Do Yet.

Angus McLeod, the champion Cana-
dian cyclist, passed through the Ma-
ple City on Saturday, en route for
Louisville, Ky., and other Southern
points, where he will join and travel
with Spooner's troupe of racers and
record-breakers.
The big Scotch boy looked to be in
the pink of health and was in the best
of spirits. His past season has been
almost a continuous record of victor-
ies, and his standing, some fifty points
ahead of all track rivals, gives an em-
phatic reply to those who had looked
upon the curly-haired Scot as a "has-
been." He now weighs 185 lbs, but his
physique is perfect, and his face the
picture of good health.
"Oh, yes, I can easily afford to lose
a few pounds," he said, after greeting
The Planet representative with a
heartily hand-shake. "But I have
learned not to train too fine. That
was largely my predicament at the
meet in Chatham, and you know the
result was very unfortunate for me.
But on joining the American circuit,
I will speedily round myself
into shape."

HE BACKS BALD.

"Who do you consider the best cy-
cling racer of America?" McLeod was
asked.
"Unquestionably Bald, to my mind,"
was the reply, "although we are all
partial to our own. Fred. Loughhead,
who has won such distinctions among
the best. Bald is a winner day by
day; he has fewer off days and more
days than any rider I have ever
heard of, and is always a safe man to
be trailing. Fred is a magnificent
rider, with the spirit of a cyclone, and
Canadians have good reason to be
proud of him."

LAYING LOW.

Angus laughed heartily. "I'd prefer
to wait till I have met them on the
track a few times before answering,"
he said. "Their time has not been ma-
terially faster than ours on this side,
but it takes head-work as well as speed
to win with those men. For three or
four weeks after my arrival I do not
expect to take a place, to tell the
truth, but as I then round into shape,
I hope to be able to hold my own. I
am staying over in Windsor to secure
a full equipment from the wheel fac-
tory, and then I will proceed right
through."

LIKES THE E. & D.

"How do you like the E. & D. as a
racer?" McLeod was asked.
"I am delighted with it," was the
hearty response, "and believe it's one
of the best wheels made. I know I
wouldn't want a better. Besides that,
I find the company exceedingly fair
and upright to deal with, and I feel
sure their racer has come to take the
front rank among all wheels."
"I cannot yet tell, but my present
idea is that I may do considerable rid-
ing on both sides of the line, but, of
course, it is really too early to say."
McLeod spoke in warmest terms of
the Maple City and his friends here.
It was his intention, he said, had he
not been called to hold the party in
the South to come here for records this
fall. "My experience of Chatham and
its citizens," he said warmly, "is that
they are royal entertainers and true
friends."

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