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freshen and purify

sallow, blotched skins

Pimples, blotches, a sallow

or discolored skin, generally

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laxative that will remove the

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When the blood is healthy and

abundant the skin becomes clear

and fresh, unsightly blemishes

disappear, natural color returns.

lifty Iron-ox Tablets, in an

make pure, rich blood.

Why not try?

indicate impure blood.

#### The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor

Business Office .. Editorial Rooms ..... 53B

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

#### HELP THE WOOLEN INDUSTRY

It is significan't to find the Toronto Weekly Sun, a paper usually so violently opposed to any change in the tariff, save the lowering of it, republishing from the Monetary Times, the following reference to the proposal to help the woolen indus-

"It cannot be disguised that the manufacturers of tweeds are in a sorry plight. They are butting against the British manufacturers in an industry in which they are the acknowledged masters; the one trade in which Britons have not lost ground. And our millis are doing it under peculiarly discouraging circumstances. The Canadian manufacturer has to send thousands of miles for their machinery, besides which he has to pay duty on, cost of packing, freight, etc., he has to pay interest on his investment at say 6 per cent. against 4 per centi in Britain; his labor costs on an average of 40 per cent. more than that of his rival, and his increased expenses taken together certainly offsets the protection he now receives, 23 1-3 per cent. But besides these there are other considerations. The British tweed manufacturer can make the finest goods in the world; but he is also an adept at turning out with a beautifully finished appearance, shoddy stuff that is not worth the labor of making it up. Then again, under the but German goods creen into this market by the most ingenious of methods

Now, an increased duty of something like 10 per cent. net or per-Thaps five cents per pound, net, would Dryden, of Dakota ranch fame; this state of affairs, and we think the tweed makers are entitled to consideration. But, to make the need consideration. But, to make the need for a higher tariff on tweeds a casus belli for a general increase all round is altogether different, and calculated no tonly to defeat its own purpose, but, what is more to be iregrettled, to postpone the granting of trelief to the class which really needs

#### CALLAGHAN

Of course, comments the Hamilton Spectator, Hon. Mr. Stratton denies the charges made in Callaghan's affidavit. Of course Mr. Johnston denies the same statement, and of course Crossin denies it, too.

Nobody expected that these men would admit the truth of their partmer's tale - of their "pal's" "squeal." Therefore the denials of these men de not convince. Something more convincing than mere denials is necessary to lead the public to believe that Callaghan's sworn statement is pure fic-

The statement was made by Callaghan under oath. If it is not true-if the least part of it is untrue-he is perjury. If he is guilty of perjury he should be forthwith cast into prison, tried and punished. The fact that Mr. Crossin had Callaghan arrested in a charge of "theft" which looks more like a breach of confidence-shows that the person charged have no hesitation in putting the law in force where they see opportunity. But why do not Messrs. Stratton, Johnston, Crossin and others implicated by the Callaghan affidavit cause the man's arrest on charge of perjury?

It seems to us that that is the proper course for an innocent man who is slandered by the sworn falsehoods of a scoundrel. And we think that nothing short of arrest and conviction of Callaghan on a charge of perjury will convince the great public that his sworn statement is untrue.

The fool element of the Barnacle colored men were the most interesting and mysical. Silence was one ing and mysical. Silence was one of the most important elements necessary for success. Darkness and the mitter of it is a Tory adventurer. And this in the face of Mr. McBrady's letter of introduction to Mr. Stratton, in which the writer says: "I have known Mr. Callaghan for some years, and know him to be a worker in the ranks of the Liberal party." That the man is a grafter goes without saying; that he is one of the Toron-A family named Hurst lived on this to Globe "Barnacles" is made evident by his sworn confession of his doings with his pals, Stratton & Co. That he ever had, or now has, any connection whatever with the Tory party is a stupped falsehood which nobody can be lieve. He is a disgruntled Grit gratter with a grievance—that and nothing more. Like all of his kind, he has been and is "out for the stuff," and he has "peached" on his "pals" because they refuse to give him his "wack."

But his story is sworn to If he lies he is open to punishment. We firmly believe that if there is the slightest possibility of convicting him of perto Globe "Barnacles" is made evident

jury in respect of any pertion of his gladly seize the opportunity to get even with him for squealing, and, believing that, we cannot do othervise than hold that Callaghan's story is true, until such time as it is proved to be false.

AN OBJECT-LESSON.

Hamilton Herald. ebullient persons down Quebec way who pretend to be thinking about Canadian national independ-ence would do well to consider the case of the little revolution in Panama.

CANADA'S NAVEE SCORES.

Bobcaygeon Independent. The Canadian revenue cutter Petrel has made a big catch. It has caught 90 American gill nets. It is admitted by the captain that the nets were anchored. Still, he caught them. Well done. The Petrel is not the weed covered barnacle that it is said to be

WHERE DID MONEY COME FROM? Woodstock Express.

This country is doing well by Mr. J B. Jackson, of Ingersoll. There is one service Mr. Jackson might render the country in return. He might tell the people where the money came from that was used in the attempt to procure evidence in the South Oxford election case. If the people knew for certain where that money came from they might be able to guess the solution of some other money myster-

> SOME BARNACLES. Ottawa Citizen.

When the Toronto Globe taiks about 'barnacles" on the Ross cabinet we are at a loss as to whether it refers to Hon. J. R. Stratton, who tries to induce witnesses to "forget some preferential tariff, not only British things" on oath; Hon. Davis, who provides "Cap" Sullivan et. al. with giltedged opportunities for turning the public domain into private cash, Hon. Harcourt, who clandestinely alters bills after they pass committee; Hon. doubtless do a good deal to remedy Hon Gibson, director of provincial

WHY THE GLOBE ISN't "GOOD."

Smith's Falls News. Rev. J. A. Macdonald, editor of the Toronto Daily Globe, was one of the speakers at the Sunday school convention, held at Smith's Falls last week. He is a man of fine presence, a good speaker, and his subject, "The Sunday School in its Relation to Citizenship," was treated in an ablest broad-minded and Christian manner.

Separate Rev. Mr. Macdonald from the editorship of the Globe, and he might have an influence for good. Looked upon as the writer of the Billingsgate in the Globe, his in-Here is a sample of the reverend editor's choice and savory writing in the paper of which he is leditor-in-chief.

Speaking of the presence of Mr

Speaking of the presence of Mr. Gamey in Muskoka, the reverend editor declared that he presented an "ugty picture" of "low cunning," "inordinate vanity," "dare devil impudence," "dishonored service," "greed and craft," "political dishonor," "moral deformity," "knavery," "black guardism," a "political adventurer," an "insolent and reckless upstart," inescapable taskmastier," who "insult ordinary intelligence" and "obsoure moral distinctions."

Now do you think any fish-monger

and the owner of a range cooperage, and is held in the highest esteem by all who have his acquaintance. Mr. Kennedy is now seventy-two years of age, and is as active and ragged as many a man years younger. For years, however, he was a great sufferer from kidney trouble and he cheerfully gives credit for his present good health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Kennedy says. "Ten years ago, as the result of exposure, I think, I was stricken with kidney and bladder trouble in a severe form. The complaint at times caused me most intense suffering and Now do you think any fish-monger of Billingsgate can equal that? And at the same time this great Christian editor upholds and defends the man who tried to bribe Gamey.

Oh consistency thou art a jewel.

### BURIED TREASURE IN HARWICH

Continued from Page 9.

made to the treasure seekers of any destre for a removal of the tree.

Mr. McGeachy agreed to board them while they cut down the tree and dug up the stump. The men set to work and got the stump up all right, but that was all they got.

Of the many whom the family have watched search for the treasure, two colored men were the most interest.

colored men were the most interest

moved.

As said before, the tradition of treasure has some foundation on fact. A family named Hurst lived on this farm during the time of small-pox ravaged this County. The house stood on the hill back from the road quite a piece. The dread disease attacked the family and wiped it out. They were reported to be very wealthy and, as none of the money was ever found. It was supposed that

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Origin of the Macaulay Club

Ald. Thos. Scullard Gives Planet Readers Some Interesting Reminiscences-Club was First Formed in

ed in the sanctum of this Great Home Journal, although it was not organiz-

its raison detre:

"In the winter of 1882 R. E. Gosnell, the present parliamentary librarian for British Columbia, then the editor of The Planet, in course of conversation with me said he thought that a good debating club might be formed in Chatham and thought it would be a useful institution. As he had previously been connected with a debating club at Louisville he was enamored of such intellectual discipline as a club of this kind afforded. He also spoke to John Reeve and W. K. Merriffield, and the four of us met one evening in the four of us met one evening in the sanctum of The Planet's editor. We decided to at once put the club in operation and held an extemporary debate.

"We met from time to time in The Planet editorial rooms and held debates, the audience usually consist-

debaths, the audience usually consisting of one, Edwin Sandys, whose comments were more witty than complimentary to the oratorial skill of the debaters.

"We were shortly afterwards joined by Thomas O'Hagan, now Dr. O'Hagan, the poet and author, Harry Pennefather, and others.

In 1886 we obtained permission from the County Judge to occupy the Judge's Chambers in the Eberts Block and formally organized. H. A. Patteson, then Mayor of the city, Pennefather, and others.

In 1886 we obtained permission from the County Judge to occupy the Judge's Chambers in the Eberts Block and formally organized. H. A. Patteson, then Mayor of the city, was elected as the first president. There were present at this organization meeting the late Alfred Craddock, Harry Pennefather, J. B. Ranckin, Dr. O'Hagan, C. J. O'Neill, Geo. H. Douglas, J. F. Williamson, now these papers have all been lost."

Incomes and Expenditures.

UNFIT FOR WORK

THE RESULT OF SEVERE KIDNEY

AND BLADDER TROUBLE

After Years of Much Distress Mr. W

a Life of Activity.

F. Kennedy Has Been Restored to

There is probably no man in the

township of Pelham, Welland County,

better known than Mr. Wilbur E.

Kennedy. He is a prosperous farmer

and the owner or a rarge cooperage,

sever form. The compaint at times caused me most intense suffering and great personal discomfort, as I would often have to arise a dozen times in the night. I tried many kinds of treatment and some of the best physicians, but their skilled efforts were

five pounds, while now I am quite sure I can lift as much as any man of my age. I believe the pills not only released me of the misery I suffered, but have added years to my life."

Statistics of the income and expendi-ures of the British people were present-id recently by Sir Robert Giffen before

The Macaulay Club was first form-d in the sanctum of this Great Home ournal, although it was not organiz-

Journal, although it was not organized as the Macaulay Club until about two years later.

Ald Thomas Scullard, the father of the Macaulay Club, grew reminiscent the other evening and The Planet in consequence is indebted to him for the following account of the foundation of the Macaulay Club and foundation of the Macaulay Club and fit was carried by a large made in or the following account of the Macaulay Club and it was carried by a large made in or the following account of the Macaulay Club and it was carried by a large made in or originators. Mr. Patteson made a great interest in the club. About the first, thing we did was called in an ame for the club. Curran, Sheridan, Shakespeare, Pitt, Disraeli and Gladstone were suggested as names for the club. Finally I proposed the name of Macaulay and it was carried by a large made in the club.

him for the following account of the foundation of the Macaulay Club and its raison detre:

"In the winter of 1882 R. E. Gosnell, the present parliamentary librarian for British Columbia, then the editor of The Planet, in course of conversition with me said by the property of the Macaulay Club:

"To smooth with classic art the rug-

ged tongue."

"In those days we had a very fine sufit of rooms, over the store at present occupied by Backus & Dennis. It was furnished with handsome carpets, rugs, tables and chairs at con-siderable expense.

"Besides taking part in debates, the proper object of the club, many of the members took a great interest in amateur theatricals. Some of these presentations were under the these presentations were under the auspices of the club, some in behalf of local objectis One of these was Hamlet, in which the late Mrs. R. E. Gosnell distinguished herself in the part of Ophelia. Mr. Gosnell was the Ghost. Harry Pennefather had a part and other members of the club assisted in the production.

"On the suggestion of the late Sir John Bourinot we considered the matter of affiliating with the Royal Society of Canada, but although negotiations were opened up with the

**Five Hundred of our Residents** gotiations were opened up with the Society with that view nothing ever came of it.

#### DANGER!

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never toobusy to fill your orders

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#### Radley's Cough Cure

25c per Bottle Is the best prepara tion on the market \$ for Coughs and Colds.



# sicians, but their skilled efforts were unavailing, and, as a result, I lost in flesh, grew very weak, and was troubled also with insomnia. I grew despondent and felt that I was doomed to a life of suffering, if not an early death. At this stage I was prevailed upon to give Dr. Williams' Pank Fills a trial. After using four boxes I could see a distinct improvement in my condition, and I gladly convinced the use of the pills until all the symptoms of the trouble had cossed away, and I was again strong and healthy. It is no exaggeration to say that at the time I began the use of Dr. Williams' Fink Pilis I was so weak that I could not lift twenty-five pounds, while now I am quite BEST SCRANTON COAL AT LOWEST PRICES.

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