

The Planet

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1.

A GOOD MOVE

A special committee of the Commons will recommend to Parliament the enactment of a law providing for compulsory voting at Dominion elections. Any qualified elector who fails to make use of his franchise will forfeit the right to vote at the next succeeding general election. This is assuredly a move in the right direction. "It will fix the man," says John Charlton, pointedly, "who sits on a rail-fence and waits for a consideration before polling his vote."

The experience of recent elections would show also that stricter penalties are needed to purge campaigns from improper practices.

SOME SUNSHINE.

It is not many moons since our esteemed but anglophobe contemporary, the New York Sun, was wont to describe this Canada of ours as a little strip of land along the Arctic Circle, which sometimes thawed out and sometimes didn't. And the Sun held that, although Canada's climate was frightful, it was not its worst calamity. Canada was a British province, and that was enough to damn the country in the eyes of all free and enlightened citizens of republics. But, objectionable as this country was, the Sun has always been generous enough to say that, if Canada were to throw off the dreadful yoke imposed upon her by a European monarchy, and get down on her knees to Uncle Sam, she might hope to be admitted to the great and glorious star-spangled union and become respectable.

But a great change has come over the Sun, and for some weeks it has been saying many good things about Canada. It has entirely forgotten Canada's dreadful position, geographically and politically, and deals with this country as with a nation on equal terms. The Sun is not yet ready to acknowledge that the Canadian intellect is bright enough to recognize the motive which has induced the Sun to throw us taffy instead of dead cats; but perhaps it would be too much to expect a great American editor to acknowledge that he is unable to delude a bunch of monarchial colonists.

But the Sun admires Canada's natural resources, and, coveting these, it seeks to convince the people of this country that there is no use in them trying to make a manufacturing country out of Canada; that the proper thing for the people of this country is to farm and raise cattle, and allow Uncle Sam to do the manufacturing for us! The Sun is not sure that we might not be trusted to make our own iron and steel, but says:

This is the only line upon which Canada would appear to be fully justified in an imposition of a high protective tariff. She can and now does manufacture a very considerable range of articles in other lines, cotton goods, woolsens, hats, shoes, clothing, carriages, wagons, etc., in competition with imported wares. But her tariff is in reality little more than a revenue tariff with an incidental moderate protection. Of her total imports in 1902, about 40 per cent. were free of duty, the average rate on the dutiable goods 22.73 per cent., and the average on total imports 16.5 per cent. There are doubtless some special lines in which a high protection could be essayed with reasonable safety. But if such a policy were adopted all along the line, it would probably result in disaster. She would be confronted with an utterly insufficient supply of skilled labor and an increased cost on manufactured wares affected by the tariff, while, on the other hand, a cutting off of imports would dangerously impair her national revenues.

Perhaps the Sun has forgotten that there is a country called the United States of America, in which, some years ago, "a high protection" was "essayed" on all lines of manufactures. "Where did the necessary 'skilled labor' come from? Was there any more skilled labor in the United States then, in proportion to the population, than there is now in Canada? Doesn't the Sun think that we may get skilled labor where Uncle Sam got it? Does not the Sun know that American skilled labor has followed and is following American capital into Canada? The Sun need feel no alarm on that score. Nor need the Sun fear that "the increased cost in manufactured wares affected by the tariff" can injure Canada any more than it has injured the United States. And, so far as the revenue is concerned, we really do not think that we could find a Canadian statesman who could avoid all danger of the revenue being seriously impaired by stopping the importation from the United States, of manufactured goods.

The Sun is very kind when it points out the dangers in Canada's path to success; but we think that its alarm is quite needless.—Hamilton Spectator.

When Montreal aldermen go away for summer trips whose holiday is it, theirs or ours? Montreal Herald.

Joking aside, the James' Bay fishing craft obtained by the Windsor Record man has rather a scaly look. —Ridgetown Dominion.

Is it possible that there is radium in Ontario, and that the Sullivan have not got it yet? —Toronto Mail and Empire.

If there is to be any more cutting off in Serbia, King Peter Karagevitch might begin on his own name. —Guelph Mercury.

From the eagerness with which the British free traders listen to foreign fiscal advice they would like a fiscal policy "made in Germany."—Ottawa Citizen.

The population of Sault Ste. Marie has gone down nearly 600 during the last year. Phenomenal growth is not as a rule the best thing for a place. Steady progress always counts for more.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

During the past week we made a trip through a portion of New York State and from what we saw and heard we conclude that the apple crop will not average more than a quarter or third of last year's crop. Such being the case, Canadian farmers are sure of big prices for apples this fall.—Bowmanville Statesman.

FORECASTS FOR AUGUST

Hicks Predicts Pleasant Weather for the New Month.

A Few Storm Periods are Noted and Occasional Rain-falls.

The whole month of August will feel more or less the influence of the equinox of the planet Mars. The Mars disturbance will be central on the 20th, extending from the last of July, well into September. If at the entrance of a Mars period it is dry and warm, it is safe to say that the same kind of weather will largely predominate until this period is past. If we come well into a Mars period with tendency to wet and stormy weather, look for a predominance of such weather for several weeks. And so, through all the seasons of the year, it is a proven fact that the kind of phenomena prevailing at the beginning of a Mars period is almost sure to be prolonged during the life of that period. The regular storm period will not be obliterated, but the disturbance of these regular times will be modified or aggravated in the direction of existing conditions when the Mars period was entered. Hence, if the present case is not an exception to the rule, we may expect, in the main, the kind of weather existing the last week in July, throughout August and into September.

Whatever degree of intensity may be given to them, regular storm disturbances will be due from the 1st to the 4th of August. The probabilities are that the natural warmth to which a crisis of summer heat about the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, to be followed progressively from the west by low barometer, threatening clouds and severe blustering. Local rains—some of them quite heavy—may attend these disturbances, but the general supply and diffusion of rain over the country promise to be short and poorly distributed. Rising barometer and change to more pleasant conditions for a few days will be natural behind the perturbations at this time, extending eastward over the country by the 4th and 5th.

A reactionary storm period exists on the 6th, 7th and 8th, during which look for increase of warmth falling barometer and marked tendency to black clouds, thunder and storminess. These disturbances will culminate on and touching the 8th, some central to northern parts of the country being visited by severe summer squalls. Change to rising barometer, westerly winds and cooler will press in from the west and north, as low barometer and storms move eastward out of the way bringing partial respite from summer heat for two or three days.

One of the "heated terms" of the month will appear from about the 11th to the 16th. At the beginning of this period the warm wave will start in western sections, attended by low and falling barometer; easterly to southerly winds will increase the heat over all sections east of the actual storm centres. As the low barometer moves eastward, threatening clouds with severe local storms will visit many sections, with favorable conditions for some generous midsummer weather. A Mercury disturbance is also central near the centre of this regular storm period. This greatly increases the probability of rain from about the 11th to the 15th. While the heat wave and storms are still passing central and eastern parts of the country, change to cooler will be advancing from the west and north, so that by the 15th and 16th most parts of the country will have felt the change to cooler weather. There will be perceptible reaction to rising temperature, falling barometer and return to cloudiness and storms on and touching the 17th and 18th, followed by another return to cooler, more pleasant weather about the 19th to 21st.

Even when poverty pinches some people insist upon adding to their misery by wearing tight shoes.

HAVE YOU MET THEM?

Snap Shots of Citizens Secured By Passing Enquiry.

Something About People You Ought to Know.

Frederick Goodland, better known as Fred, the handsome North Chatham dealer in meats of all kinds. You heard of Frederick the Greater. That's him. When he was a boy he used to like to grate nutmegs for his mother's apple pies, so they called him "Freddie the Grater." Keen business man, pleasant companion, friendly, and has an entertaining and polished manner. Has been styled the local Armour. Somewhat of a farmer as well as a butcher. Owns a beautiful farm out in Chatham township, where he raises a number of things, including his taxes. He's got on growing pumpkins, thistles and burdocks. His thistles are mostly brought up by hand. If you are a doubter, try to lift an armful of his hay. Says pumpkins are good for pies and grow best on trellis. Was born in England. Has a pretty light of day in the picturesque County of Devonshire. Thinks Devon the greatest that ever was, since it furnished world with Frederick the Grater.

Tradition in the family gives the origin of the name Goodland. When King Richard returned from the Crusades, the famous Robin Hood, under the name of Locksley, gave a marvellous exhibition of archery at a tournament. Robin Hood split his opponent's arrow in twain. King Richard seeing this wonderful feat of skill cried out, "Good land, how you have done it!" and overpowered by the praise of the King, took the name Goodland, lived happy ever afterwards and was the progenitor of the Goodland race. Mr. Goodland, the present, is a shining light in Holy Trinity Church, sworn only, by the Conservancy, in a good citizen and splendid neighbor. Has a pretty home on Victoria Ave., in which he takes great pride, and can always be found at his home at nights. In this, and many other respects is a model for other men.

John Edmondson, a butcher and an alderman or an alderman and a butcher, has lived in Chatham many years. Likes the place. Personally, John is a jovial, good-hearted person. Always ready for a joke on somebody else or equally willing to laugh if one makes him. His good nature makes him popular, and his friends don't mind the jokes he plays on them. They are mostly harmless. That, is, the jokes are.

Ald. Edmondson is one of the leading citizens in the business portion of the borough across the Thames. Says he contracted the leprosy when he was a boy bringing cattle to Chatham. Used to keep a shop on the south side of the river, near Gray & Sons factory, but got a change of venue. Liked the quiet of the borough beyond the Thames. Attained fame in the front ranks of the needs of Emma St. when he was in the Council in 1901. His friends say that it was the name Emma that appealed to him. In 1901 Ald. Edmondson was the only representative in the Council from the hamlet across the drink. Chatham had no representative. Was elected again this year, and now shares the honor of representing North Chatham with Ald. Scullard.

In politics, Ald. Edmondson is a Grit, and is also a worker. Every election finds him occupying a place in the front ranks of the businesse, and he has considerable influence. His opponents never want to underestimate his power in his ward. Ald. Edmondson, like Fred Goodland, is a supporter of Holy Trinity Church.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the most dreaded diseases of infancy. It is prevalent during the heat of summer in spite of all the care mothers may take to guard against it, and it sometimes progresses so quickly that death occurs in a few hours no matter what care is given the child. The first thing to do is to stop feeding the child and give him plenty of fresh air and pure water to drink. Give Baby's Own Tablets to carry off the poison in the system. Do not under any circumstances give a medicine to check the diarrhoea, except under the advice of a doctor. By using Baby's Own Tablets the cause of the diarrhoea will be removed, and the system will thus be checked in a natural manner. Proof that the Tablets cure this too often fatal trouble is given by Mrs. Herbert Burnham, Smith's Falls, Ont., who says:—"When my eldest child was six weeks old he had an attack of cholera infantum and was at death's door. My doctor advised me to try Baby's Own Tablets and in twenty-four hours he was better; the vomiting and purging ceased and he regained strength rapidly."

Keep the Tablets in the house—their prompt use may save your little one's life. Sold by all druggists or sent postpaid at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Providence has nothing good or high in store for one who does not resolutely aim at something high and good. A purpose is the earnest condition of success. Nothing else will take its place.

Your step has lost elasticity because your blood has lost vitality, which Hood's Sarsaparilla will restore.

CHURCH - CHIMES

HOURS OF SERVICE.

Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Holy Trinity—11 and 7.
St. Andrew's—11 and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—10, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 and 7.
Park St. Methodist—11 and 7.
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—11 and 7.
Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.
First Baptist—11 and 7.30.
St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7.
British Methodist—11 and 7.30.

Pastors and others who contribute news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p.m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for Tomorrow—"Samuel Anoints David"—I Sam. xvi., 4-13.

Golden Text—"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."
The rejection of Saul as king, for his disobedient willfulness, caused Samuel to mourn for him; who was once the chosen of God and the pride of Israel, but now a castaway. Another king was to be appointed, and God had him in view amongst the sons of Jesse, the Bethlehemite. In a landestine way Samuel visits the home of Jesse, a chief elder of his town, to sacrifice to the Lord, and the seven sons are made to pass muster before the prophet, who feels sure the noble Eliab was the right man, but he only saw the outside while God saw his heart, and he was rejected—Godly heart cultivation most valuable for time and eternity. The feast is on, but delayed for David, the youngest son; his presence among the flocks being deemed more necessary than at the worship of God; but he is the chosen and honored of God, and Samuel anoints him with oil, a type of the Holy Spirit, and God poured His Spirit into the youth, and he was filled with the most noble aspirations of faith and love. No young man or woman, no matter how humble, or even despised, need be discouraged. When God calls them for service He will also anoint the consecrated heart and life with His own spirit, "for it is God that worketh in you both to will and to work for His good pleasure." Jesus says, "For without me ye can do nothing."

CHURCH NOTES.

The pastor, Rev. W. Knowles, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church on both occasions tomorrow.

The pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, B. A. E. D., will preach at both services in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church tomorrow.

Rev. Alexander W. Torrie, B. A., will preach in William St. Baptist Church tomorrow both morning and evening.

Rev. Beverley Smith will conduct the services and preach in Holy Trinity Church tomorrow morning and evening.

Both services in Park St. Methodist Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Johnston, B. A.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a.m., meetings for promotion of holiness at 11 a.m., Christian fellowship at 3 p.m., soul winning service at 7.30 p.m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

Services in the latter Day Saints' Auditorium, King St. West, tomorrow as follows:—Sunday school at 2 p.m., prayer meeting at 3 p.m., religious service at 7 p.m. Religious Society meets every Friday at 8 p.m.

The pastor, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., will preach in the Campbell A. M. E. Church both morning and evening tomorrow. The services will be special, the morning subject being, "Christ, no Name Like His"; evening, "The Three Crosses."

Services will be held in the St. John's A. U. M. P. Church tomorrow as follows:—11 a.m., Scripture reading and reading selections by the children, it being Children's Rally Day; closing remarks by the pastor; 3.15 p.m., a sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey, to the school; 7 p.m., preaching. Many selections by the choir. Mrs. Phillips will be the organist during the day.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service in the Campbell A. M. E. Church tomorrow.

Services will be held in the British Methodist Church, Princess St., tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The services in the First Baptist Church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Holt.

Park St. Bible Class will meet at 3 o'clock, in the body of the church. A splendid orchestra in attendance each Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held in the William St. Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Christian Endeavor in Campbell A. M. E. Church tomorrow evening at 6.30.

William St. Baptist Church Sunday morning prayer meeting at 10 o'clock. First Presbyterian Church Sunday School tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church. The meetings of Park St. Epworth League, Junior League, Young Men's Club and Mission Band are suspended during July and August.

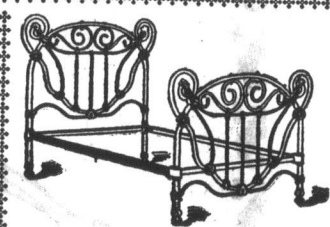
St. Andrew's Church Sunday School



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and Bible Class tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Sunday School in connection with the British Methodist Church will assemble tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Christ Church Sunday School will be held in the morning, instead of the afternoon, during July and August. Teachers and scholars will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Strangers are cordially invited to all the services in Christ Church. Sidesmen will be pleased to provide them with seats. Few are all free at evening service.

Young Men's Class is held in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Christ Church Young People's Society will meet in the S. S. Hall Monday evening at a quarter to eight.

The regular weekly prayer service will be held at St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening at 8.

Prayer-meeting in the British Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is conducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30.

Strangers are made welcome to all the services in the William St. Baptist Church.

E. E. Parrott. Benj. Rothwell.

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J. W. Dwyer, of Campbellford, Ont., states: "For years I was troubled with nervousness and impaired liver and kidneys. I was treated by several doctors; tried every medicine. Last fall I procured a bottle of SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE."

I took but a very few doses and the nervous depression left my entire system. I will never be without it."

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allow the sufferer from indigestion to eat heartily and heavily of anything he likes while curing him, for the Pineapple actually digests the food, letting the stomach rest and get sound whilst you enjoy life.—Price, 25 cents.

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