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S. F. GARDINER—Branch Manager.

The Daily Planet
S. STEPHENSON, PROPRIETOR.
TELEPHONES
Business Office 23. Editorial Room 12a.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1906.

"WHOM THE GODS DESTROY," ETC.

We have to apologize to our readers for once more referring to a subject which has already taken up too much time and attention. On Monday last our "esteemed local contemporary," The Banner, published an editorial which was intended to be a malicious attack on Mr. Clements, but which turned out in the most part to be untruthful and uncalculated for drive. Upon a closer investigation it was found that the Banner made a serious mistake in a couple of paragraphs, and accidentally told the truth. When the facts were thus revealed matters took a complete turn, and looked quite in favor of Mr. Clements. This was pointed out by this journal in defense of the Banner's first editorial, 4th paragraph and 1st sentence, referring to Mr. Clements:—

"Of course it must not be forgotten that some things have followed his appeals for various municipalities and localities in the way of public benefits."

Since this was pointed out the Banner has been making vain attempts to square itself, take back water, squirm, wiggle, and recant, and still come through it all carrying some semblance of dignity. It has made a miserable failure and now its readers are really in doubt as to whether it is supporting Mr. Clements or opposing him. Its apologies to its readers, The Planet, and to itself have left it in a sad plight.

Last evening the editor evidently had a visit from an essential friend in the business office who, we imagine, instructed him to square away in some shape. Driven to desperation with no arguments to advance, our hot headed and fiery tempered friend broke loose from the restraint in which he has labored ever since he let the above quoted sentence slip into his editorial pillbox, and descended, to once more hurling indiscriminately vile names and strong nasty epithets at this journal.

To lose one's temper in a public argument is a sign of moral and mental weakness, and it is a wonder the Banner has not benefited from its past experiences in this respect. It is the man who can get out of a tight place with the coolest head who will make the smallest fool of himself. The editor of the Banner hinted last evening that we would object to the abusive language and cowardly personalities thrown in our direction. Not at all. We have got rather used to it, having seen it so often in the columns of our contemporary, and we are beginning to look upon it in the same manner as it is viewed by every intelligent citizen—with pity and disgust.

CEMETERY DISPUTE.

A few days ago a ratepayer took occasion to complain through the columns of this journal of what was termed by him, improper treatment to citizens from the caretaker of the cemeteries.

It was claimed that of late people have been put to unnecessary trouble at a time when, if anything, their worries should, if possible, be lessened. The caretaker has undertaken to deny the accusation and so the question stands.

No matter who is in the right, and who in the wrong, the affair should call for some investigation from the Parks and Cemeteries committee, under whose orders the caretaker is acting. If the charges are proven true, some steps should be taken to guard the public against negligence and indifference on the part of a public official. If the charges are disproven and Mr. Turner is shown to be a faithful and trustworthy employee, as he has hitherto been held in the eyes of the public, he should by all means be exonerated from any blame in this matter. In this way the committee could effectively put a stop to unjust complaints being made and they would

WHAT Fruit-a-tives ARE

Fruit-a-tives are the marvels of modern medicine. They have accomplished more actual cures—done more good to more people—than any other medicine ever introduced in Canada for the time they have been on sale.

Fruit-a-tives are fruit juices. They are nature's cure for

- CONSTIPATION
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- SKIN DISEASES
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- RHEUMATISM
- IRRITATED HEART

Fruit-a-tives are the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes. These juices are concentrated—and by a secret process, the juices are combined in a peculiar manner. This new combination is much more active medicinally than fresh juices—yet so perfect is the union that Fruit-a-tives act on the system as if they were in truth a natural fruit, medicinally stronger than any other known fruit.

To this combination of fruit juices, tonics and internal antiseptics are added, and the whole made into tablets.

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feel satisfied in their own minds as to the character of their public servants.

A NEW RECRUIT.

It has always been the firm belief of the majority of the people of this Province that the most ardent temperance workers are found in the churches and Sunday schools. Occasionally anti-whiskey advocates springing from such sources are enabled to enlist the services of business men and private citizens who through the fact that they are teetotalers and have nothing to do with the "vile traffic" wish to save their erring brothers.

According to a western paper, The Baileyburyian, the temperance workers have been overlooking a valuable addition to their ranks. They offer the following advice to the temperance men in their western town:

"Too many drunks, is the cry. We are fighting this state of things, to the best of our ability. We flatter ourselves that we have done quite a bit towards the abatement of this epidemic, but we want a more earnest co-operation on the part of the bartenders. They are the men who, if they do their duty, can do more in the aid of temperance than all the lecturers in Canada, so it is up to them to combine, and help to cut this thing out."

VICTIMIZING INDIAN WARDS.

Much has been heard recently of rakes-offs, wire-pulling and graft in connection with the administration of this affairs of this Dominion until the average citizen now looks for accounts of dishonesty in almost every paper he picks up. That this state of affairs could exist in a country such as Canada is reputed to be, is to say the least, astounding, and it is a circumstance from which all honest men shrink. One could forgive the wrong doings of an occasional black sheep and the prompt dismissal of such offenders would reassure the people that a government is, at least, honest in its intentions.

With the case of the Laurier administration, however, new revelations are being made every day, and the ultimate conclusion seems to be that every department of public service at Ottawa is corrupt with evil practices and unjust methods of transacting the people's business.

Mr. Frank Pedley, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, was on the stand a few days ago to explain a cattle transaction. It was shown that the Department supplied young cattle from Ontario to stock Indian reserves in Alberta. The order for these heifers was given to Mr. E. Devlin, of Ottawa, who is not a cattle grower or dealer, but is an eloquent stump speaker for the government at election times. In 1904 Mr. Devlin furnished 222 head of two-year-olds charging the Indian department \$30 per head for them at Calgary. As the price of such stock in the Ottawa district at the time was \$15 and the freight \$2.50 per head it does not appear that the interests of the Indians or of the Canadian taxpayers were closely guarded. No tenders were called for, and the prices were fixed by officials whose partisanship is not questioned.

And this has been going on under the eyes of the Premier. There is more than one elector puzzling over the question of where it will all end.

AULD LANG SYNE

FROM PLANET FYLES OF HALF A CENTURY AGO

From The Planet fyles from March 16, 1865, to March 23, 1865.

On Friday last a fearful explosion occurred at the Thames Oil Company's well near Ekehwell. The boiler in the engine house exploded, blowing off the head of the engine, whose name was Abraham Sullivan. At the instant it transpired that the explosion was due to the sudden filling of the boiler with cold water, the boiler being almost red-hot at the time.

A police officer in Windsor is awaiting trial for manslaughter over very strange circumstances. He found a woman in the street in an apoplectic fit, and thinking that she was intoxicated, he took her to the police station, threw a bucket of water over her to bring her round to sobriety again, and looked at her in the night. When the cell door was opened on the following morning the woman, whose name is unknown, was found dead from the combined effects of the cold water drench and neglect of her serious condition.

It is with great pleasure that we welcome back to our midst our old acquaintance, G. H. Reeve, the watch maker and jeweller, who left Chatham a few years ago, and is going to see old travellers and old settlers returning to their old homes in this town.

The continued success of the Both-

well oil prospectors and working companies cause greater excitement throughout the whole province.

The Dunkin Prohibition Act was passed upon at Aldboro and resulted in a victory for the Temperance Act.

Married, on Tuesday, March 7th, 1865, at the home of the bride's father, Wm. Richards, of Chatham, to Miss Sarah Ann Stockdale, Raleigh.

Wm. Tall advertises his stove depot and hardware store.

On Friday last the waters of the Thames began to rise in this vicinity and on Monday morning that part of the town lying along the river banks was flooded. King street and Thames street are under water in many places, the hotels and houses are only to be reached, by boat. Several of the saloons in town are conducting business strictly on the Dunkin temperance plan, water being in abundance. The old hull of the steamer Despatch, which for a long time has lain embedded in the sands on the site of the old Chatham Bridge, floated off this morning and has travelled a long distance down the river already. The damage done to property in London and Thamesville is considerable, many bridges being so badly injured that they cannot be used for traffic. What the damage in this town will amount to cannot be ascertained at present, but it is certain to be heavy.

TAI TŌOING.

It Seems to Have Originated in Early Religious Customs.

What is the origin of tattooing? Religion, which has so much power over peoples and which proves so obstinate in preserving ancient customs, has certainly contributed to maintain it among the more barbarous part of our population. We see a quasi official proof of it at Lorette. Those who cultivate a devotion for a saint believe that by engraving his image on their flesh they will give him a proof, a clear testimony, of their love. We know that the Phœnicians marked the sign of their divinity on their foreheads (Ewald, Judaïsme Altherthum, III). In the Marshall Islands they have to ask the permission of the gods to tattoo themselves, and the priests alone in New Zealand perform the office of tattooing (Scherzer). Lubbock adds to this that a woman who does not have a tattoo mark cannot enjoy eternal felicity. The women of Britain tattooed themselves in obedience to religion (Pliny, 33).

The second cause is the spirit of imitation. A Lombard soldier answered me laughingly one day when I rallied him on his having spent a small sum to spoil his arm. "See, monsieur, we are like sheep, and when one of us does anything we all imitate him at once, even if we risk doing ourselves harm." Love of distinction also has its influence. A third cause is the most incorrigible sort who had six brothers tattooed like himself. I explored me, although he was half covered with the oddest tattoo marks, to find him a professional tattooist. When the tattooing is very curious and spreads all over the body," he told me, "it is to us other thieves like the black coat of society with decorations—the more we are tattooed the more we esteem one another; the more influence he has over his companions. On the contrary, one who is not tattooed has no influence. He is regarded simply as a good fellow and is not esteemed by his company."—London Chronicle.

WINGED SEEDS.

How Nature Provides For Propagating Some of Her Plants.

Many seeds seem, by their formation, to be especially designed for transmission through the air, and of these several are quite as good illustrations as the thistle. The seed of the common dandelion, a plant to be seen on every common, has wings that will carry it away on the slightest breath of air. The wings are very slight filaments, radiating backward from the seed, so that when the latter finally lodges it falls tip first in the most favorable position for taking root.

Country children often find amusement in blowing the seeds from one stalk and watching to see how far they will go before falling to the ground, but whenever there is even a moderate breeze the experiment is a failure, as the feecy seeds fly out of sight, and the next season a dandelion springs up where the plant was never seen before.

The common tumble weed is another example of the winged seed. The plant grows in a woolly bunch, which, when dried, is easily separated from the stalk, and a light breeze sets the ball rolling over the ground, to scatter its seeds wherever it goes. The seeds of many ferns and microscopic plants are so constructed as to be readily lifted and carried away by the wind, while some, of considerable size, are provided with an elaborate arrangement for aerial transportation. The common maple is an example of the last kind, for projecting from its large head is a membranous sac resembling in size, shape and general appearance the wing of the locust. When the seed is separated from the tree, even if the air be quite still, it does not fall directly to the earth, but, by its peculiar construction, acquires in falling a spiral motion that takes it several feet from beneath the starting point, and when a brisk breeze is blowing one of these winged seeds has been known to twirl through the air for six miles before its journey came to an end.

Women have a knack of saying things which mean a great deal.

The best way to defy sin is to deny self.

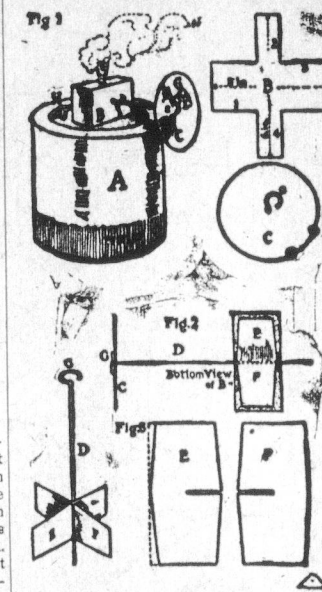
Liberty means responsibility, and responsibility tests the man and the race.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

A STEAM ENGINE.

It Is Safe and Practical, and Any Boy Can Make It.

Get a quart sirup can for your boiler (Fig. 1, A), punch a sixteenth inch hole in the lid of your boiler one and one-half inches from the edge of the can. Take a piece of tin 5 by 6 inches and cut out of each corner two inches square (B). Bend the tin into the shape of a box. Punch a hole into the top of this box for exhaust steam to escape; also holes in the exact center of the sides for shaft to pass through. Cut two pieces of tin 1½ by ¾ of an inch. Trim the edges to look like Fig. 3 (E F). In the exact center of these pieces cut out a place halfway through, just wide enough for each fan to fit in. Cut out of tin a balance wheel (C) two inches in diameter. Punch a hole in its exact center. For



PLAN OF STEAM ENGINE.

the shaft (D) use sixteenth inch wire three and one-quarter inches long. On one end bend a loop and solder it against the side of your wheel (Fig. 2, G). Join the fans together and place in the box. Make two tin washers to fit over the shaft, one on each side of the fans between the sides of the box and the fans. Run the shaft through the box and the washers. Solder the shaft to the fans near the center. Allow the straight end of your shaft to project through one side of the box about one-half inch.

Solder the box on the lid of the can or boiler open side down, so that a direct stream of steam coming through the hole in the top of the boiler will strike the ends of the fan. Make a hole (outside the box in the lid of your boiler, if there is not one already), through which pour water in the boiler. Keep corked (H). Keep your boiler one-third full of water.

For heating the boiler use an ordinary alcohol lamp or set it on the stove, and it can be used to work any small mechanical device.

To make an engine of greater power use a larger can, increasing all measurements proportionately.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Jolly Peanut Game.
The children sit around small tables, four at each. A cupful of peanuts is placed in the middle, and a small pair of bonbon tongs is provided for each table. The children try in turn to remove one peanut at a time without striking the other nuts. If a player succeeds he is entitled to another chance until he fails, when the turn passes to the child on the left. At the end of twenty minutes a bell is rung. The player at each table having the most peanuts wins. The winners at the different tables play another round until there is but one winner.

Conundrums.
Why is a historical event like a parcel untied and tied again? Because it is re-ordered.

Why do doctors keep bad company? Because the worse people are the oftener they visit them.

What houses are the easiest to break into? The houses of bald people, because their locks are few.

Why does an aching tooth impose silence on the sufferer? Because it makes him hold his jaw.

Waiting His Turn.
One day George's mother asked him whether he wanted to go with her to buy a petticoat.

George answered with enthusiasm, "Oh, yes!"

When his mother got to the store she asked for a white petticoat. When George saw the skirt he asked:

"When are we going to get the pet goat?"—Little Chronicle.

Billy and Me.
What is the use of our learning so much. Scraps of dead Latin and scraps of high Dutch?

Amo's "I hate you" and haben's "to be"—What does it matter to Billy and me?

Wicked old kings that are dead—serve 'em right—

"Pitt's Geography, colors in light," "Clipses of Saturn or bones of a bee"—What does it matter to Billy and me?

Res-ratry system or decimal points, Classes of levers as shown in our joints, Height of the mountains or depth of the sea—

What do they matter to Billy and me?

Baseball and knives and ripe apples and string.

Trees we can clamber and stones we can sling.

Swashes, adventures, our dinner and that is what matters to Billy and me!

SURE TO PLEASE "SALADA" CEYLON TEA

You Only Need to Try It to Be Convinced
AT ALL GROCERS. : 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c. per lb
LEAD PACKETS ONLY : Black, Mixed or Green.
HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

District.

NORTH SUTTON.

Children's Day exercises at the First Baptist church on Sunday were well attended.

The grading for the new track on the M. C. R. is progressing favorably.

Mr. E. Cockfield paid us a flying visit last week.

We are having a great deal of rain these days.

There was some excitement in the east end last week; two neighbors and a misunderstanding about a horse.

NORTHWOOD.

The football match between Northwood and Bethel teams on Saturday

afternoon was a tie, each side scoring one goal.

Peter Osterhout and Wm. Wildblood returned home Saturday from Chatham, where they were acting on the petit jury in the County Court.

A large number from here attended the anniversary services at Bethel on Sunday. Anniversary services will be held in the Baptist church here next Sunday. The Rev. Mr. White, of Chatham, will conduct the service both morning and evening.

The O. C. H. C. met and spent a social evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid last Friday evening.

Miss Carrie Osterhout spent a couple of days home last week.

P. D. Campbell started his saw mill this week.

Time has no odd days or holidays in his calendar.

It never is a waste of time to take time to do a thing well.

Expert Tea Blending

HAVE you ever tried to blend colors to match the shade of the red rose?

Pretty difficult, yet an expert can do it easily.

Why? Because he can tell by looking at the rose what colors are required to produce that tint or shade. He can make that precise color every day in the week.

Just as the artist in colors blends the tints of the red rose, so my artists in tea blend the "rich fruity flavor" of Red Rose Tea.

With expert knowledge and intuitive skill he selects the particular picking of rich, strong Indian tea and the precise grade of fragrant, delicate Ceylon, and by skilful blending produces the peerless flavor of Red Rose Tea—a tea which for delicacy and strength is matched by no brand of Ceylon alone.

Red Rose Tea is good Tea

T. H. Estabrooks
St. John, N.B., Toronto, Winnipeg

STRICTURE CURED

YOU CAN PAY WHEN CURED.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT.

STRICTURE AND KIDNEY DISEASE CURED.

"I had stricture for eleven years. It finally brought on Bright's Disease of the Kidneys. I had an uncomfortable shooting pain in the groin and feeling as though something was in the urethra. My back was weak and I could scarcely stoop over. Urine was full of sediment. Had a desire to urinate frequently. Family doctors, so-called specialists, patent medicines, electric bells, all failed. I was discouraged. I had spent hundreds of dollars in vain. Finally I consulted Dr. Kennedy & Kergan at the last resort. I had heard a great deal about them and concluded from the fact that they had been established over 25 years that they understood their business. I am delighted with the result. In one week I felt better and in a few weeks was entirely cured. Have gained sixteen pounds in weight."

G. E. WRIGHT, Lansing.

ESTABLISHED 25 YEARS.

CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY.

HAS YOUR BLOOD BEEN DISEASED?

BLOOD POISONS are the most prevalent and most serious diseases. They sap the very life blood of the victim and unless entirely eradicated from the system will cause serious complications. Beware of Mercury. It only suppresses the symptoms—does not cure.

YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MEN.—Improper acts or later excesses have broken down your system. You feel the symptoms stealing over you. Mentally, physically and sexually you are not the man you used to be or should be.

READER.—Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you intending to marry? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. CONSULTATION FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. BOOKS FREE.—The Golden Monitor (Illustrated), on Diseases of Men, Sealed Book on "Diseases of Women" Free.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT. Everything Confidential. Question List for Home Treatment Free.

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