

The Daily Planet

S. STEPHENSON, PROPRIETOR.
TELEPHONES
Business Office 53. Editorial Room 102.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1907.

PROCTOR'S FATE.

The Detroit News of Sunday contains an interesting article written by C. M. Burton, the noted historian of Detroit, who is now in England gathering data for a complete history of Detroit and the surrounding country. In his last letter to the News, written from London, he deals with a matter which will be of interest to all Canadians who take an interest in the affairs of their country. An excerpt from Mr. Burton's letter reads as follows:

"Not being able to trace up Henry Proctor in the records at Liverpool, did not discourage me from working at the same matter here, and this time I succeeded. It will be remembered that Proctor retreated suddenly when the British lost the battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813, and that President Harrison hastily followed him and defeated him at the battle of the Thames. It seems that Proctor laid the blame of this defeat on Sir George Prevost, who had charge of the British forces in Canada, and to whom Proctor appealed in vain for assistance. After the battle of the Thames Proctor resigned his command, returned to England and preferred charges against Prevost. The effect of this action was so greatly in favor of Proctor that he was made a Major-General. It appears from an article in the Quarterly Review of 1822 that Prevost was compelled to submit to a military investigation in 1814. In order to trace up Proctor, I looked through the Army Records, for all the years from 1813 to 1862. As I supposed, he died in 1862, I unnecessarily examined backwards from that date and found in 1821 there was an entry after his name in the record, that he had died during the preceding year. I then went to Somerset House, where all the wills are kept, and asked to be permitted to examine the records of wills and estates for Proctor. No estates outside of London appear in that office prior to 1858, so as Proctor did not die in London, I found nothing—though I worked several hours.

"Not to be baffled in this way, I went to the British Museum and got volumes of old newspaper files, for 1822, 1823, and 1824. After examining these carefully, page by page, many volumes I ran across a single line, 'Died at Bath, Oct. 31, 1822, Major General Henry Proctor, aged 59 years.' Success had crowned the work of many hours.

Proctor's life, following the battle of the Thames, has always been unknown to the average reader of history. After reading the accounts of the battle of Morvantown and this general is left in the minds of the student, but this interesting discovery of Mr. Burton's would tend to overact this.

It will be remembered, Mr. Burton is the man who was so anxious to secure the old gunboat, raised up the river, for Belle Isle Park.

A Veteran's Story.—George Lewis, of Shamokin, Pa., writes, "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrh Powder. One box cured me completely." 50 cents.

Sold by W. W. Turner.

SONS OF ENGLAND

The following officers were installed for the year 1907 at the largest meeting in the history of the Lodge by District Deputy W. A. Moore: Past President—W. A. Moore. W. President—A. E. Marshall. Vice-President—Wesley Shaw. Chaplain—J. M. Currell. Secretary—A. Fenning. Treasurer—T. W. Smythe. Surgeon—Dr. W. R. Hall. M. D. 1st Guide—J. M. Currell. 2nd Guide—E. H. Turner. 3rd Guide—John Ions. 4th Guide—John Bragg. 5th Guide—Joe Poole. 6th Guide—James Watts. Inside Guard—T. W. Stephenson. Outside Guard—Geo. B. Clements.

S. O. S. CELEBRATE

The program Monday evening was quite characteristic of a night in Scotland with song, and story and best of all Scotch reels and Highland schottische indulged in by Dr. Russell, J. Davidson, E. J. MacIntyre, Wm. Anderson, J. G. MacKenzie and James Garen; instrumental music by J. Martin and A. Russell; cornet and flute selections by Messrs. Collins; solos by E. J. MacIntyre, C. J. Cummings, Dickson and Russell; dialect reading by Dr. Battisby and J. Davidson. A dainty lunch of scones, haggis, short bread, oat cakes, coffee and cigars was served. The scenes of Mrs. MacKenzie and the oat cakes of Mrs. John MacKay were particularly appetizing. The meeting broke up in the wee sma' hours by singing Auld Lang Syne.

Much credit is due J. P. MacKenzie for the efficient program and the able manner in which he disposed of it.



MAVRO—A correct collar for evening dress and any formal occasion. Medium size—front with square ends. In four pieces—1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 inches at back.

Made of Irish Linen
The one fabric fit for a gentleman's collar. Sewn to assume longest wear. Top edge gutter-stitched to be fray-proof. Collars that fit and satisfy.
20c Each Demand the brand 3 for 50c

DEATH OF MR. WING

Chatham lost one of her oldest and most esteemed citizens in the death of Richard Wing at his home on Centre street Monday night. The deceased had been ailing for some time. A short time ago his illness took a more serious turn, and it was feared that he would not recover. He continued to fail till the end came.

In the demise of Mr. Wing death took away a useful and upright man, who all through life held the deepest respect of the community. He was a good citizen and a good man. The late Mr. Wing was 76 years of age. He was born in Herefordshire, England, in the year 1831. He came to Detroit when quite a young man, and in 1861 he moved to Chatham, where he established a bakery business, at which he was highly successful.

He was a veteran Oddfellow and passed through the Noble Grand's chair in 1868. He received his jewel for 25 years membership ten years ago. He was a Liberal in politics and a member of Park street church. He is survived by a wife and six children. The children are: William, of Detroit; Mrs. Frank Kiborn, of Ingersoll; Walter and Edward Wing, of this city; and Mrs. Webb and Mrs. P. W. Ward, also of Chatham.

The funeral, which will be private, will take place Thursday at 2.30 from his late residence on Centre street to Park street Methodist church, and thence to Maple Leaf Cemetery.

ENGLISH SPAIN LINIMENT removes all hard, soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ringbone, swellings, stifles, sprains, sore and swollen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Warranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure ever known.
Sold by W. W. Turner, Chatham.

JAWS AS WEAPONS.

Chief Means of Defense Among All Old World Apes.
Among all old world apes the teeth are the chief weapons for defense against natural foes and for combats for mates or tribal supremacy. The canines are in most cases enormously developed, inasmuch that ill informed naturalists have suggested that a near relationship must exist between the primates and the carnivora. As a matter of fact, these formidable teeth have nothing to do with alimentation, but are as purely weapons of war as are the bayonet and the Maxim gun. In practically every emergency demanding unusual energy, obstinacy and courage they come into play.

In every conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil—as such things are understood in pithecooid society—the temporal and masseter muscles are the chief arbiters of war. To become a great and powerful anthropoid it is absolutely and brutally necessary to have a large and strong jaw, to give them attachment to the teeth and good leverage to the muscles. That for an immense epoch our prehuman ancestors achieved success in life in like manner is as clear as the print of "Maga" to those who have learned to read nature's handwriting.

Since those days of true Arcadian simplicity our life has become bewilderingly complex and our methods for settling social difficulties have changed generally for the better. But here, as in so many other instances, the habits of a past age have left an indelible impress on the nervous system.—Blackwood's Magazine.

WHY CHEST COLDS ARE DANGEROUS.

They lead to pleurisy and pneumonia. Follow the Advice of W. H. Powles, of Powles' Corners, Ont. says: "I used to be subject to attacks and although I used most everything nothing relieved quickly till I discovered Nerviline. I have used it for pleurisy and sore chest and found it just the proper thing. For Lumbago or Neuralgia it's as quick as lightning. I cheerfully recommend Nerviline." The strongest, cleanest, most pain-destroying liniment on earth is Polson's Nerviline. 25c. bottles sold everywhere.

The wise virgin has her automobile lamp trimmed and burning.

Sirs,—I have used your MINARD'S LINIMENT for the past 25 years, and whilst I have occasionally used other liniments, I can safely say that I have never used any equal to yours.

If rubbed between the hands and inhaled frequently, it will never fail to cure cold in the head in twenty-four hours.

It is also the best for bruises, sprains, etc.

Yours truly,
J. G. LESLIE,
Dartmouth

When you read the postscript to a girl's letter you reach a natural conclusion.

EAR TROUBLES.

As a Rule They Are Due to Abuse of Some Kind.

The best way to care for the ear is to study the things not to do. It is one of the most independent of organs, knowing very well how to take care of itself. If it is duly respected, little trouble or none will result. In cases where something unforeseen goes wrong a physician should be consulted at once. Almost all troubles of the ear are due to abuses of some kind. The wax seems to worry a great many people, and in their concern they usually manage to seriously interfere with its functions. In the healthy ear the wax, or cerumen, is a thin, yellowish fluid that thickens into a paste as it dries. Nature provides for its natural exit from the ear passage by uniting it with the tiny flakes of dead skin, which fall outward unnoticed either by seeing or feeling. Thus wax does not accumulate in a healthy ear, which has just enough to make sticky the stiff little hairs that grow in the passage.

Instruments should never be poked into the ear by the inexperienced nor waste of material continually mopped and squeezed into the opening for cleansing. Usually such treatment induces an increase or caking of wax. Hot water is the best solvent for wax, 105 to 115 degrees F. If the need of it is imperative, gently syringe the ear with it. Cotton plugs in the ear are useful at times, but should be used no more than absolutely necessary, for they obstruct the canal and interfere with the natural way of casting off wax.

DESTINY OF THE JEW.

To Give the World a Homogeneous Humanity, Says Walter Hart.

Zionism, as it presents itself to me, is a beautiful but a barren dream. It is the noble conception of a splendid sentimentalism, born from the grand brain and nursed in the great heart of Theodore Herzl and well calculated to inspire the imagination of a people that have cherished through the centuries its imperishable ideas. It is the flower of a mighty love that never can know a momentary fruition.

In this clannishness of the Jew, engendered by ages of persecution, we find the philosophy of conditions that appear to us as cruel. His has been but a preparatory experience. The strongest bond of brotherhood in the world today is that of Jewish blood. It is the red badge of a freemasonry founded on a community of suffering, and its ritual is written large upon each heart in letters of pain. And this it is that at last will weld the world together. With the infusion of Jewish blood into the universal social body—a blood become so distinctive that it will tincture the whole vast volume—men will meet from the ends of the earth, and looking in each other's face, will recognize a clansman.

This is the destiny reserved for the Jew—this is his sociologic function—to break down the barriers of race that partition society into nations and give to the world a homogeneous humanity.—Walter Hart in Cultivist.

Shrinking Flannel.

All good flannel is shrunk before being offered to the public, and the process is carried on by the most experienced cloth workers. The flannels are placed between two heavy wet sheets first and left in that position for twenty-four to thirty-six hours. When removed they are spread out on specially prepared rails in a drying room heated by steam pipes, where they are allowed to remain until thoroughly dry. The next process is to place the lengths of the flannel in folds between layers of glossy paper and subject it to a pressing by hydraulic machines. The more pressure they are subjected to the more valuable and heavy the flannels become.—London Graphic.

An Ungallant Wish.

In the court of sessions in Scotland the judges who do not attend or give a proper excuse for their absence are, by law liable to a fine. This law, however, is never enforced, but it is common on the first day of the session for the absentee to send an excuse to the lord president. Lord Stonefield having sent such an excuse, on the next day mentioning it the late Lord Justice Clerk Braxfield said in his broad dialect, "What excuse can a stout fellow like him ha'e?" "My lord," said the president, "he has lost his wife." The justice, who was fitted with a Xantippe, replied: "Has he? That is a gude excuse indeed. I wish we had a' the same."

Real Evidence.

"My only objection to the young man," said the father, speaking of the youth who proposed to his daughter, "is that he doesn't seem to have the least bit of sense or foresight."

"But," answered the mother, "he has as much sense as you had when you asked for my hand."

"Confound it! That's just why I object to him."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Same Old Watch.

"Hello, Rummel, I hear you had your watch stolen the other day."

"Yes, but the thief is already caught. Just think, the fool took it to the pawnshop, and there they immediately recognized it as mine and detained him."

—Fliegende Blätter.

Bohemian Rates.

Van Dauber—How much do you pay a week for your board and room? Scribbler—Well, some expressions charge me \$1 and some 75 cents—Tuck.

There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose.—Goulburn.

THE TELEGRAPH.

Opposition and Rebuffs With Which Morse Had to Contend.

The Morse telegraph invention lingered for years in the hands of its starving inventor because capitalists were indifferent or incapable of appreciating its merits.

It was several years before congress voted an appropriation to allow its inventor to make a practical test of it, and burlesque bills were offered to provide means for communicating with the man in the moon.

"He's a very good, but shiftless painter, if he would only stick to his job," some one said of Morse. "The idea of telling by a little streak of lightning what a body is saying at the other end of a wire?"

His instrument, it was said, was all very well as a mantel ornament or for a mistress to call her maid, but the wires couldn't cross rivers, oceans and seas.

Even after the line was up between Washington and Baltimore and Silas Wright sent a dispatch to the Democratic convention at Baltimore declining its nomination of him to the vice presidency, it was not accepted as true until a committee went to Washington and returned with the confirmation of the report.

There was similar though less objection offered to the overland telegraph. Senator Benton declared that it would be impossible to operate it, because the Digger Indians would cut the wires to make hooks for digging up the roots and beetles on which they lived.—Sunday Magazine.

BULLIOT'S BET.

A Banker's Wager on St. Swithin's Day Rain Legend.

There were few frenzied financiers in England at the beginning of the eighteenth century if the banker Bulliot, of whom the following story is told, can be taken as an example: The feast of St. Swithin, July 15, 1725, was a particularly wet and stormy day.

Trusting implicitly in the old superstition, which says that if it rains on St. Swithin's day it will rain for forty days thereafter, Bulliot opened a pool for every one who was willing to bet against him. The affair attained so much notoriety that the wager was reduced to writing.

"It dating from St. Swithin's day," reads the memorandum, "it rains more or little during forty days successively Bulliot will be considered to have gained, but if it ceases to rain for only one day during that time Bulliot has lost."

For two weeks it contained to shower every day, and so confident did the banker become that he accepted as stakes not only money, but good headed canes, jewels, snuffboxes and even clothes. When his cash gave out he offered notes and bills of exchange. Another week passed, and Bulliot's star was still in the ascendant.

But when the twenty-second day sank into the west bright and cloudless the unfortunate banker was ruined.

A Good Reply.

During the Apache war in Arizona in 1896 a Maricopa Indian rode a hundred miles between sun and sun to warn a party of well to do emigrants that the Apaches had planned to ambuscade them at a certain pass. The young Indian volunteered to guide the wagons by another route, and when he had done this he mounted his horse to go home.

"See here," said the leader of the train to the young Maricopa, "you have done us a good service. What is your price?"

"My price?" repeated the astonished Indian.

"That is what I asked."

"I have no price. Had gain been my object I would have joined the Apaches and met you in the pass." And so saying the brave wheeled his horse and rode proudly away.

The Best Beloved.

William Stitt, headle at Durrisdere, in Nithsdale, Scotland, was a man of about six feet two inches in height, with broad, heavy shoulders. There had been a succession of ministers during his official career, says a writer in Blackwood's Magazine, among them the Rev. J. Morrison, who was subsequently translated to the Tron church, Edinburgh, a minister of decidedly larger build than his predecessors. One of the farmers in the parish said to the headle one day:

"Will, you have served under a good many ministers. Which of them all did you like best?"

"Morrison's clothes fitted me best!" Will replied curtly.

Chinese Pirates.

Piracy is no new thing in the waters around Hongkong. As long ago as the thirteenth century the island of Hongkong was a piratical stronghold, and for centuries the Chinese government was unable to drive the sea robbers out. All craft passing what is now Hongkong harbor were compelled to pay tribute. The higher elevations of the island served as lookout stations, and so boat that approached was permitted to leave until it had paid toll.

Life on the Farm.

Real life on the farm means corn in abundance, hogs a-plenty, cows enough to keep every vessel on the place overflowing with milk, horses for every member of the family, chickens, turkeys, geese, ducks, fruit in season and out of season, babies and good cheer all the year round.—Houston (Tex.) Post.

Very Simple.

"Miss Short says she's thirty, but I'm sure she is thirty-six, every year of it."

"Well, you see, she was six before she learned to count."

TWO SPECIAL MONTH-END BARGAINS!

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We place on sale 863 YARDS MILL ENDS OF TOWELLING, in lengths of 1 yard and 8 yards each:—

8c Towellings for about	6c yard
9c " " "	8c yard
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We place on Sale 3,232 Yds. EMBROIDERIES AND INSERTIONS at about Half usual prices, as follows:—

Embroideries up to 3 inch wide for	4c yard
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" " 13 " "	17c yard
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INSERTIONS in wide range patterns selling at about Half-price

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LIMITED.

DANCE OF THE LAMAS.

Adventures of a British Agent in Bhutan and Tibet.

Mr. Claude White, the British political agent at Sikkim, made two expeditions into Bhutan last year and during the late summer, details of which are now published for the first time, says The London Daily Express.

During the first journey, which was undertaken to invest the Tongpa Penlop, the ruler of Bhutan, as a Knight Commander of the Indian Empire for the services he rendered during the Tibet campaign, the entire country was crossed, and portions of Tibet which had not been visited by white men were traversed. Everywhere Mr. White was received with absolute friendliness.

The Tongpa Penlop himself undertook a difficult and dangerous journey of over ten days from his residence at Biaga to meet Mr. White at Lhakhang. At Lhakhang Monastery, one of the most noted in Bhutan, the chief incarnate lama is the nephew of the Tongpa Penlop. Here a great reception was organized in honor of the British political officer.

As the caravan approached up the gorge towards the ancient monastery it was met by masses of lamas, all wearing dark red robes. When Mr. White and the Tongpa Penlop had been escorted up to the monastery an extraordinary lama dance was organized in their honor. This took place in the courtyard of the monastery, the various dancers wearing grotesque masks of animals' heads.

During the summer mission Mr. White was beyond the limits of Bhutan proper, and traveled for a prolonged period through hitherto unknown parts of Tibet.

Mr. White came across the takin (Budocae axelorum), an exceptionally rare animal, which, so far as is known, had never been previously seen alive or shot by a European. Mr. White was presented with a very fine specimen by the Tansgo Penlop, but it died in the Chumbi Valley on its way home.

Its habitat is just below the snow line. This extremely rare animal, which in appearance is half-ox, half-antelope, is stated by the natives to exist only in three places in Bhutan. The foothills of Bhutan are admirably adapted for the cultivation of rubber, etc., and the people are extremely anxious to trade with us. Eventually, it is stated, they will form a valuable market for Manchester cotton goods.

Mr. White discovered a shorter route to Lhasa than the one now known.

WANTED

WANTED—Two dining room girls. Apply at Hotel Merrill.

WANTED—An experienced cook for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. A. Hadley, Thames street.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework to work in country, two and one-half miles from Chatham; wages. Apply Box B, Planet.

WANTED—Respectable middle aged lady to act as housekeeper in family of six; a good home for anyone desiring such a position; state salary expected. Apply Box 26, Planet Office.

AGENTS WANTED—Liberal pay and first class goods guaranteed. After you have thoroughly mastered the business we will start you on your own account. Write quick. Alfred Tyler, 355-7 Clarence St., London, Ont.

WANTED—At once, on salary and expenses, one good man in each locality with rig, or capable of handling horses, to advertise and introduce our guaranteed stock and poultry specialties. No experience necessary; we lay out your work for you; \$25 a week and expenses. Position permanent. Write W. A. Jenkins, Manufacturing Co., London, Ont.

ENERGETIC MEN—Wanted in every locality throughout Canada, to advertise our goods, taking up showcards on trees, fences and along roads, also distributing small advertising matter. Commission or salary \$83 per month and expenses \$4 per day. Steady employment; no experience necessary. Write for particulars. Wm. R. Warner Medicine Co., London, Canada.

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The Planet will carry a full assortment of the finest Calendars for next year, and persons contemplating placing an order for next year should wait until they see our samples. They will be better and cheaper than you have been paying for this class of work.

DOORBINDING

Orders for Bookbinding should be left at this office. It is surprising how nice a volume can be made of those magazines, even though they are somewhat soiled from much handling. Books, Magazines or Periodicals bound or rebound in any style at very reasonable prices. Blank books, such as journals, ledgers, day books, with any kind of ruling, made to order. PLANET OFFICE, CHATHAM

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House

GOOD FARMS FOR SALE

Prices right—150 acres, part lot 24, 7th concession, Dover, owned by Grant Bros.; 96 acres, corner 5th concession and Baldon Road, Dover, owned by Lucian King; 100 acres, part lot 3, 17th concession, Chatham Township, known as the Robert Hastings estate; also several other farms for sale. Money to loan. Henry Dagnan.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House