

The Planet

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EDISON FINDS NEW POWER.

Thomas A. Edison is perfecting a device for utilizing all, or nearly all, of the energy stored in coal. It is a matter of common knowledge that all but about 10 per cent. of this energy is lost—goes up the chimney in smoke and gases. The device consists of two chambers, one enclosing the other. An outer chamber, thirty-six inches high and twenty-four inches in diameter, has been used for experiments; the diameter of the inner chamber, in which coal is burned, is two inches less. The heat is applied to the air in the outer chamber from the combustion of coal in the inner, and when heated to a temperature of about 450 degrees its expansive power is more than doubled.

Mr. Edison has been experimenting with this new contrivance, both at his mines at Edison, N. J., and at his laboratory at West Orange. At Edison he has been operating three steel drills with it and at West Orange an engine. The steam drills have been worked satisfactorily, and the engine ran better than with steam. The size of the apparatus may vary. That for use on a street car need be no more than 15 inches in diameter and easily portable. The invention may be utilized on the compressed air cars of New York city.

HOW THE RACE CRY WAS WORKED.

"The responsibilities of the present situation," is the title of a leading article in *La Journal* of Saturday. The French Conservative organ, after affirming that the English papers, both Conservative and Liberal, had for over a year, denounced the province of Quebec as disloyal, goes on to say: The French Conservative party protested with all its force as to the loyalty of the Province of Quebec, but the Liberal party started in at once to make political capital with these English tirades, which never seemed to come to an end. The deliverance of Lady Smith took place at the McGill students were the heroes, and then Sir Wilfrid Laurier's newspaper represented their leader as a national victim and sought by every means in their power to draw to him the sympathies of their compatriots, while at the same time they turned the matter to account in attacking Sir Charles Tupper and the ultra-Loyal Conservatives. This was bad faith, of course, the object of which was to raise up the people of Quebec against the English, and at the same time represent Laurier as the innocent victim of their animosity. In a word these exaggerations increased from day to day, and the Province of Quebec rallied en masse to the support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier because they believed he was hated by the English on account of his nationality. In Ontario a dozen elections have turned their backs to Sir Wilfrid because they held

Tart as a rebel, a lover of every thing French and Parisian, a traitor to the Mother Country, and that the Prime Minister was in his power. As a matter of fact he is a pious politician, a lover of peace, money and power, and a man absolutely devoid of moral sense. For these reasons we do not hesitate to declare that if in August last as a portion of the cabinet demanded, Sir Wilfrid Laurier had exacted the resignation of this false father Joseph, these ten or twelve counties would have remained faithful, and although he might have lost a like number in Quebec, the situation would have been saved. No, he preferred to keep Tart, who, by the way, refused to get out, and this was the capital error of his political life. He did not listen to the noise of the rising tide of civil discord and closed his ears so that he might not hear; weak of character, he ceded to the mirage of his immense natural triumph which promised him his immediate entourage and he failed to see the abyss to which he and all of us were being drawn. The people were called to the polls. Everywhere in all the counties of the Dominion, where there are groups of French or Catholics, the emissaries of Sir Wilfrid Laurier preached but one doctrine, and formulated but one appeal. "Electors," they said in the press and on the platform, "vote for Laurier because you have in him the illustrious representative of your race and your religious belief. Can you possibly prefer Sir Charles Tupper, an Englishman and a Protestant? If your candidate does not please you, remember in voting for him you are voting for Laurier! As a matter of fact it was stated on the election cards, 'candidate of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.' There was little or no political discussion in most of the constituencies, for the Liberal speakers had the word of command to make no such discussion. Add to this the distribution of an ignominious pamphlet destined to inflame the minds of the masses and then add the doctrine promulgated in hidden phrases by Sir Wilfrid Laurier himself and to all this add the money that was distributed in handouts and, with frauds of all kinds, you will have the secret of the Liberal victory of Mr. Joe. Surprise is expressed that

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The Ontario newspapers do not disarm in triumph, and people would like to prevent them from seeking and denouncing its real significance. One must be simple or blind to put forth such a pretension. Laurier's victory is a challenge. The deceived people have thrown down the glove to those who have been represented to them as their worst enemies, and to-day the Liberals complain of the tempest that approaches, and which they themselves have let loose. The time has arrived to place the responsibility for the present state of things on the proper shoulders, and we have no hesitation in declaring that the one man responsible is Sir Wilfrid Laurier. What is going to happen? God alone knows. We do not lose all hope in the common sense and practical instincts of the Conservative members from Ontario and the other English provinces. We hope that a new entente may be reached in order to counterbalance the criminal policy of the Liberals and to re-establish concert and union in all parts of our Dominion. "Salus populi superma lex."

ASSESSMENT REFORM.

W. A. Douglas, B. A., of Toronto, has issued a circular concerning the unfairness of our assessment system in Ontario. The circular is addressed to the members of the Commission on Assessments appointed by the Ontario Government, and is well worthy the consideration of those gentlemen. To illustrate how illogical we are in apportioning the taxes Mr. Douglas takes this illustration:

Two men procure lots equal in every respect. The one man converts his lot into a farm, the other holds his unimproved for the purpose of speculation.

At first the assessments are equal, on the land value only. But the farmer, as he improves his property, finds

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that his taxes are continually increased—not merely does he pay the land value tax, but also a clearing tax, a house tax, a barn tax, a fence tax, an orchard tax, a well tax, a drainage tax, a tax on his implements, and on every additional improvement. The speculator escapes with the single land-value tax, while the farmer must pay a multiplicity of taxes.

In the city the method of taxation is similar. Let a man take a lot for any productive enterprise and he must not merely pay tax on his land value, but also on the buildings, the machinery, the fixtures, and the stock of manufactured goods, unless specially exempted by the municipality.

In this way our present system of taxation discriminates against industry in favor of speculation.

The man who converts a desert into a garden, who makes the country bloom with fertility, who employs labor and who spends his energies, his muscle and brain to bring forth prosperity, against that man the taxes are turned as though he were an evil to be suppressed, while the man who turns a garden into a desert, who brings forth no crop, who employs no industry, who uses land for extortion that he may secure a crop without raising a crop, that he may gain product without producing, our taxation is all in his favor.

Mr. Douglas contends that there should be no tax on industry and thinks it can be removed by the adoption of one of the following methods:

By giving local option to the municipalities as has been done in New Zealand and British Columbia.

By the method of Manitoba, where all farms and market gardens are assessed as though unimproved.

By the British Columbia method, where improvements are assessed at only fifty per cent. of their value, then leaving the municipalities the option of further reduction.

If Premier Laurier is disappointed at the size of his following from Ontario, he has Mr. Tartel to thank for it. He cannot have both Tartel and Ontario.

Great climate this. The other day people were calling for the street sprinkler, now they are talking about the enforcement of the snow shoveling law.

In its ravings about the raising of the race cry the Toronto Globe pays less attention to facts than any other paper in this province. An idea got abroad a few years ago that the Globe was trying to be as fair as a political organ possibly could be. That idea should now be abandoned.

The Chatham Planet is now in a very subdued condition of mind. Windsor Record.

Not at all. The Planet fought this election on principle. The majority differed with it and it cheerfully bows to the popular will. Even this cheerful bowing is pleasantly tempered with the prospect of what is in store for Mr. School Book Monopolist Ross, as shown by the late vote.

EVOLUTION OF A SCANDAL.

Said Mrs. A. To Mrs. J. In quite a confidential way: "It seems to me That Mrs. B. Takes too much of something in her tea."

And Mrs. J. To Mrs. K. That night was overheard to say She grieved to touch Upon it much. But Mrs. B. took—such and such.

Then Mrs. K. Went straight away And told a friend, the same day, "Twas said to think— Here comes a wink— "That Mrs. B. was fond of drink."

The friend's disgust Was such she must Inform a lady, "which she nussed," "That Mrs. B. At half-past three, Was that far gone she could not see."

This lady we Have mentioned, she Gave needletwork to Mrs. B. And at such news Could hardly choose But further needletwork refuse.

Then Mrs. B. As you'll agree, Quite properly—she said, said she, That she would track The scandal back To those who made her look so black.

Though Mrs. K. And Mrs. J. She got at last to Mrs. A. And asked her why, With cruel lie, She painted her so deep a dye.

Said Mrs. A. In sore dismay, "I no such thing could ever say. I said that you But stouter grew. On too much sugar—which you do." —National Baptist.

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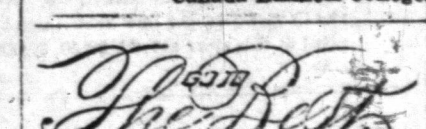
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