

## The Planet.

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S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

## SOME POINTERS FOR YOUNG FELLOWS.

Clothes do not make the man is an old and rejected saying, but it has probably done more harm than good in life attaching importance to the idea that clothes do not make the man is very likely to hamper himself a great deal, and miss some good opportunities for advancement before he learns that clothes are very much worth considering. They do not make the man, but to strangers, they do, in a general way, denote the kind of man who is inside them.

At a recent meeting of newspaper publishers in Toronto the members were discussing the difficulty in getting machine operators. Mr. A. G. Donaldson, of Galt, made a suggestion: "If you have," he said, "an apprentice in your office who always wears a clean collar and a neat tie, who keeps his clothes tidy, and cares something about his personal appearance, do not hesitate to teach him to use the typesetting machine. That kind of boy will not be aloof and untidy in his handling of an expensive machine. He will take a personal pride in caring for its delicate mechanism."

Clothes do not make the man, but the man ought to make his clothes what they should be. To dress too expensively is a fault more often with women than men, although some young men seem flattered if they can dress in such a way as to compel attention. They hamper themselves quite as much as those who attract attention by caring nothing about their clothes. A young man should so dress that his clothes will neither outshine himself nor detract from his appearance. A man's coat is as much a part of him—in the opinion of the stranger who meets him—as is the arm inside it. His hat has as much to do with the expression of his countenance—as it impresses a stranger—as has his nose.

Nor should a young fellow say that he does not care what strangers think of him, or what anybody thinks. Everything depends on what strangers think of you—much on what they think of you at first sight. The young man of twenty probably has not yet met a single one of the men with whom he will be most closely associated in his life-work. Some fine day when he is feeling well, and is at his best, he will attract the attention of some stranger with whom he is doing business. He will run across him somewhere else. It may end in an offer to quit his present line of work and enter another line, and he will accept the chance. This kind of thing is occurring every day in Toronto. When a young fellow gets a really good opening in this way, people call it luck, and it looks very much like luck, but the person to whom it came was dressed becomingly and carried himself correctly. The stranger noticed him; saw that he looked like the kind of fellow he was hunting for, and, on chatting with him, found that he was sensible as the outside was pleasing.

It makes a boy's gorge rise to read about the goody-goody in the story books their maiden aunts send them on their birthdays, but they turn too far in revolt against these unnatural little prigs. They model their speech and deportment too much on the "smart fellow" in the store or office, who doesn't care a snap for anybody alive, and who is going to secure another job—when he gets discharged, as soon happens. When a young man has seen a few of these fellows get the medicine their disease calls for, he recovers without treatment. A young man does not need to be a dude nor a snob, but he can depend on it that clothes count, manners count, and the good-will of strangers is worth having.—Toronto Star.

## PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The proper place for a crook is in a straitjacket.

Tan secured in the harvest field is not nearly so aristocratic as tan acquired on the golf links.

The one-meal-a-day fad is never popular with the man who can afford but one.

A man with no music in his soul may still run a phonograph half the night because he dislikes the neighbors.

It is a strong-minded vegetarian who does not fall when the fried spring chicken is passed.

Happy is the man who is imbued with the idea that the very best things have not yet happened.

## THE STAGE

"All the world's a stage  
and all the men and women  
merely players."

## LAST NIGHT'S PRODUCTION.

A big audience gathered at the Grand Opera night to witness the presentation of Wilson Barrett's famous play, "The Sign of the Cross," and their complete approbation was evidenced by their liberal applause. The play deals with the persecution of the Christians in the time of Nero, and that persecution, and the manner of the Romans of that day are vividly and realistically depicted.

It abounds in striking situations, to the portrayal of which the strong company supporting Mr. Walter Law found themselves thoroughly equal. In the leading role of Marcus Suerbus, Prefect of Rome, Mr. Walter Law proved himself beyond compare. He was a favorite with the audience from the first moment he appeared upon the stage, and every subsequent appearance was the signal for enthusiastic plaudits. Mr. Law has the advantage of a splendid figure, naturally fitting him for his part; there is a certain indescribable fascination in his manner which seizes on the fancy of his audience; yet his successful portrayal of this difficult role is chiefly due to his ability to enter thoroughly into the feelings and emotions of the part. It is all so real, that an audience quite forgets till long after the curtain has fallen that it is only acting. There is in it something quite apart from, and superior to, mere acting.

Mr. Law was well supported by Miss Dorothy Lambert in the role of Marcia, the Christian. Miss Lambert played this role perfectly, and deservedly shared in the popular tribute which followed the strongly emotional scene at the close of the third act. Six times the curtain had to be raised, when Mr. Law and Miss Lambert bowed their acknowledgments of the enthusiastic plaudits of the audience.

In the more difficult part of "Benvenuto" Miss Claire Vincent provided herself a thorough artist, and her portrayal of this character was a signal triumph. Like Mr. Law, she has a thorough mastery of and sympathy with the emotions of the character she depicts; and, in addition, a fine voice, which stood her in good stead.

Orson M. Dunn did some work in a vivid portrayal of the traditionally villainous, while the lesser parts were all well taken. The scenic effects throughout were excellent. The success of Mr. Walter Law and his strong company is a tribute alike to themselves, to the discriminating taste of the Chatham public, and the earnest efforts of Manager Briscoe to give that public the best that is to be had.

## RADLEY STOCK CO.

The Radley Stock Company, under the able management of Mr. Ned Radley, have decided that after so many requests from patrons who witnessed their last show, to produce at the Grand Opera House next Friday, for matinee and night, their famous play, "Larry Broggan's Promotion." A number of new specialties have been arranged for between acts. A special matinee will be given at 4.15 p. m. Prices 5 and 10 cents. At night the prices will be 5, 10, 15 and 25 cents. Seats now on sale at Briscoe's.

## NOT FOR BEST FARM

## IN THE STATE.

"I saw so much in the papers about the wonderful cures effected by Pyramid Pile Cure, I determined to give it a trial. I bought from my drugist one fifty cent box and used it as directed, and by the time I had used the last 'pyramid' I was entirely cured. In four days after I began to use the 'pyramid' all inflammation was gone. I was perfectly easy all the time, the excessive discharge stopped at once, and stools became easy and gentle."

"I was unable to get my own fire wood for four months, and half the time when I could walk at all I had to walk half bent. I used many vile remedies, salves and ointments, all to no effect until I used one fifty cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and was cured."

"I would not be afflicted as I was four months ago for the best farm in the state of Arkansas. I can give proof and reference of the wonderful cure to all who are afflicted as I was. Please publish my letter that I may advise the afflicted." W. E. Wallis, Pigot, Ark. Box 26. The experience of Mr. Wallis is that of thousands of others who suffer for years with the most painful forms of hemorrhoids, or piles, and after trying everything they hear of, give up all hope of a cure and look for temporary relief only. To all such a little book published by Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., brings glad tidings, as it tells all about the cause and cure of piles, and is sent free for the asking.

The postman believes that we should take things as they come. The woman lawyer doesn't always disdain a man's suit.

## Sore Throat and Coughs

A simple, effective and safe remedy for all throat irritations is found in  
**Crescote Antiseptic Tablets**  
They combine the germicidal value of Crescote with the soothing properties of slippery elm and licorice.  
10c. All Drugists

A man who can induce others to walk into his trap is a strategist.

## IT ALWAYS HELPS

An ailment like consumption that has been months and years getting a foothold cannot be relieved in a week or day. Scott's Emulsion will always afford relief and often cure, but not over night. The consistent use of Scott's Emulsion will positively help the consumptive at any stage of the disease. We guarantee nothing beyond this, but we know that right living and Scott's Emulsion have done more to cure consumption than anything else.

Scott & Bowne, Chemists, Toronto, Ont.

## Local Briefs

Cowan's Big Shoe Sale opens today. Joseph Tilt returned from Detroit last evening.

D. L. Gardiner, of Valetta, was a visitor in the city on Saturday.

John S. Fraser, of Wallaceburg, spent Saturday with his Chatham friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smith, of Blenheim, were visitors in the city on Saturday.

Fax Foy, of Detroit, an old Chatham boy, spent Sunday with friends in the city.

When you want an artistic design, call up or visit Victoria Ave. Green House, Phone 181.

Mr. Pringle, of the Merchants' Bank staff, has one of the best trained English setter dogs in the city.

Rubber Boots, all kinds, 20 per cent. off regular price while sale is on, at Cowan's.

J. G. Montgomery, of the Molsons Bank, Ridgeway, spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Rice, Patterson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gardiner and O. M. Dunn of New York City, were registered guests at the Rankin on Saturday.

On and after March 1st one per cent. more will be added to all unpaid city taxes. This makes the regular five per cent. annually added to taxes not promptly paid.

For sale—Good large two-story frame house, thoroughly overhauled three years ago. Will be sold at a bargain, as it must be moved off the property by May 15th. Apply to The Chatham Wagon Co., Limited.

Mrs. J. M. Northwood, William St., will leave for Washington, D. C., today. She will spend the rest of the winter there visiting her two sons, Dr. K. K. Northwood and Jack, who is taking up the profession of dentistry in Washington.

## CHILLS PROVE FATAL!

If warmth and circulation are not promptly restored, chills result in fatal pneumonia. This necessitates keeping Nerviline on hand. Taken in hot water it breaks up a chill in two minutes. By rubbing freely over chest and chest it prevents colds. No liniment so strong, so penetrating, so swift to kill pain and inflammation. Nearly fifty years' record has proved the value of Polson's Nerviline. You should get a bottle today.

## JINGLES AND JESTS.

## Ma's Advantage.

Wight I was an ignorant body like me; She's never a scull of the dark; I don't know a ton is under the bed And comes and standin' just-bark! I feel that in the shade, and bodies may come and ghosts rise right out of the grave! Gee whizz, when you don't know what's settin' around. It's easy enough to be brave!

## Not Necessary.

Mother—I understand Mr. Huggard is to call upon you again this evening! Ethel—Of course, mamma. We're engaged.

Mother—What! Didn't I tell you not to give that young man any encouragement at all? Ethel—Yes, mamma, but he didn't need any encouragement.

## Point Him Out.

It is easy enough to be pleasant When the other man's boy's knocked silly. But the man worth while Is the man who can smile When they chew up his little Willie.

## Point of View.

She—I think every woman is entitled to be considered man's equal. He (her admirer)—Well, if she is willing to bring herself down to his level I don't see why she shouldn't be allowed to pose as his equal.

## His Harvest.

"Hurrah!" cried a jubilant plumber. "We've bidden farewell to the sunburn! A pipe I shall mend. And then I shall send A bill that is truly a hummer."

## Incomplete.

Recent Investor—Well, if we did pay too much for the property we have a lot to be thankful for. Mrs. Recent Investor—Yes, a lot, but they ain't any house on it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

## ROYAL GOLFERS.

English Sovereigns From Xerxes to the  
Border Were All Adepts.

The news that King Edward is developing a remarkable enthusiasm for golf, and when he is at Windsor rarely fails to spend a couple of hours a day on the sporting little nine-hole course there, takes one back to days when golf was a favorite pastime of his royal predecessors.

The Stuart Kings were keen golfers to a man, and many an interesting record is preserved of their doings on the links. When James Duke of York, afterwards James II., had his court at the Palace of Holyrood, and spent his days in a succession of balls, plays, masquerades, and versions of all kinds in and out of doors, he was to be seen almost daily playing golf on the famous links of Leith. Long years after a Mr. Tytler, of Woodhouselee, wrote: "I remember in my youth to have conversed with an old man named Andrew Dickson, a golf club maker, who said that when a boy he used to carry the Duke's golf-clubs and run before him and announce where the balls fell."

There may be seen to this day a substantial memorial of the Duke's love of golf in an ancient house on the north side of the Canongate, Edinburgh. In the house is a tablet bearing a coat-of-arms with, for crest, a right hand grasping a golf-club, and the motto—"Far and Sure."

It is in connection with this house that the following interesting story is told. One day the Duke of York became engaged in a dispute with two English noblemen of his court as to whether golf was a peculiarly Scottish or English pastime. As the disputants could come to no satisfactory conclusion, it was decided to settle the matter by an appeal to the game itself, the nobles offering to play His Royal Highness and any Scotsman he could bring forward for a large sum of money. "The Duke," so the record runs, "whose great aim was popularity, thinking this had no bad opportunity both for asserting his claim to the character of a Scotsman and flattering a national prejudice, immediately accepted the challenge."

He discovered a suitable partner in one John Patterson, a shoemaker, a member of a famous golfing family, and himself a champion player. In the match the Duke and his partner achieved an easy victory over the front of the Canongate, and on its delight handed over half the winnings to his humble coadjutor. With this sum the shoemaker built himself the substantial house which survives to-day in the Canongate, and on its front the Duke caused the escutcheon described above to be affixed.

The first James was as enthusiastic a golfer as the second, and was, indeed, more than a match for some of the reputed good players of his time. He even did honor to the game by formally appointing golf-club and ball makers under the Privy Seal of Scotland. William Mayne, "tower" of Edinburgh, was constituted "Mr. Redger, bower, club-maker, and spear-maker to His Highness," and in 1618 James Melville and others were empowered to furnish the King of Scotland with golf balls "for the space of twenty-one years, 'our Sovereign Lord understanding that their is no small quantity of gold and silver transported yearly out of His Majesty's Kingdom of Scotland for buying of golf balls.'"

Henry, son of James I., was a noted golfer, even as a boy, and of him the following story is told: "At an early time playing at golf, a play not unlike to pale maille, whilst his schoolmaster stood talking with another, and marked not His Highness warning him to stand farther off, the Prince thinking he had gone aside, lifted up his golf-club to strike the bell. Meantime one standing by said to him, 'Beware you hit not Master Neat's'; whereupon he, drawing back his hand, said, 'Had I done so had but paid my debts.'"

King Charles I. was equally devoted to the game, and it is on record that it was while playing on the links of Leith that a courtier, an Englishman, was the cause of the rising in Ireland under Sir Phelim O'Neill; whereupon His Majesty threw down his club and, calling for his coach in great agitation, was being driven rapidly to Holyrood House, whence he started next day for London.

Since the Stuart days none of the sovereigns have taken much practical interest in golf until our own times, though it is true that the William IV. was patron of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, and presented a gold medal for annual competition. Now, after the lapse of two centuries, golf has once again been exalted into royal favor. The Queen, under Ben Sayers' tuition, plays it excellently; the Prince of Wales, also under Sayers' guidance, has become a clever and keen golfer; and the Duke and Duchess of Connaught have spent many hundreds of happy hours on the new course at the Royal Hospital, Dublin or on the links at Malahide, or at the Viceroy's Lodge.

## The Bad Seed.

Earl Spencer, whom Mr. Gladstone, according to Morley's "Life," would have named as his successor, is a great authority on co-operative trade. He carries his theory into practice on his own estate, where everything is done on the co-operative principle, to the great satisfaction of everyone concerned. The earl, who is now quite white, was at one time possessed of a rather fiery beard, and when he was in Ireland as Lord Lieutenant, he was one day watching the firing at the Dublin rifle ranges, when a small boy came up and remarked cheerfully: "Mr. Jones says you're to come at once, he's waiting for yer." The good earl mildly suggested that there must be some mistake, as he was unacquainted with Mr. Jones. "Oh, no; there ain't no mistake," said the lad; "he told me to give that message to the man with the ginger beard!"

## The Northway Co., Ltd.

## The Busy Cash Store

## The Northway Co., Ltd.

## The New Spring Carpets and House-Furnishings

Are now ready for your inspection and buying. All the the best grades and most desirable patterns are here. What we want is that you should look this stock over if in need of a New Carpet or anything in the Housefurnishing Line. When you buy carpets from us nothing stands between you and the maker's prices, but one small profit. Come in, bring your measurements and let us figure with you—small order or large order we can save you money.

## UNION CARPETS AT 30c—

Eight patterns new reversible colorings, full yard wide, special a yard 30c.

## UNION CARPETS AT 35c—

Full yard wide, firm make, in seven new reversible designs, special a yard 35c.

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Eight patterns heavy firm make, extra value at a yard 40c.

## HEAVY UNION CARPET AT 50c—

To large range new patterns and colorings, full yard wide, matchless value at a yard 50c.

## UNION CARPETS AT 25c—

Full yard wide in reversible designs and colorings, special a yard 25c.

## WOOL CARPETS AT 60c YARD—

Heavy firm make pure wool filling with cotton chain warp, full yard wide, choice new designs and colorings, matchless values at a yard 60c, 65c and 70c.

## TWO PLY ALL WOOL CARPETS

75c YARD—  
Heavy firm weave from pure clean yarns, wide range of new spring designs and colorings, extra values at a yard 75c.

## EXTRA SUPER TWO PLY ALL

WOOL AT 85c—  
Guaranteed in wear and color, made from pure wool filling and warp, handsome reversible designs, special a yard 85c.

## BEST THREE PLY ALL WOOL

CARPET \$1.00 YARD—  
Extra heavy firm make, in beautiful reversible designs and colorings, fully guaranteed in wear and color, the best carpet in Canada, at a yard \$1.00.

## TAPESTRY CARPETS—

Best English tapestry carpets in choice range of designs, rich colorings, at a yard 40c, 50c, 60c, 65c and 75c.

## ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS—

Direct from the best makers, in wide range of colorings and designs, fully guaranteed in wear, body and borders to match, matchless values at a yard 75c, 85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$1.25.

## STAIR CARPETS—

A wide range of patterns in Jute union wool, tapestry, and Brussels, at special prices.

## Rugs. Rugs

IMPORTED MOQUETTE RUGS—  
Very fine quality in elegant designs and colorings—  
Size 27x62 at— \$3.50.

## Size 36x72 at \$4.50 and

\$5.00.

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\$1.25.

## SMYRNA RUGS—

In new spring designs and colorings, reversible—  
Size 27x60 inch at— \$2.50.

## Size 30x64 inch at

\$3.00.

## Size 36x72 inch at \$4.50 and

\$5.00.

## SQUARES—

Heavy reversible union squares in room sizes and designs, rich colorings, at each \$4.90, \$5.50, \$5.90, \$6.50, and \$7.50.

## REVERSIBLE WOOL SQUARES—

In range of new designs and colorings, various sizes and qualities, special each \$7.90, \$8.90, \$9.50, \$10.50 and \$11.50.

## SQUARES—

Of other grades at \$12.50, \$14.00, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$22.50, \$25.00 and \$35.00.

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New firm cloth, in wide range of new designs, 1 yard, 1-1/2, 2 and 2-1/4 yards wide, at per yard 35c and 25c.

## LINOLEUMS—

Heavy Scotch and English linoleums, 3 yards and 4 yards wide, in new floral and tile patterns, a splendid wearing quality, special a yard 50c.

## Seven Stores The Northway Company, Ltd. Two Factories

A Beautiful Match.  
"How lucky," said Mrs. Nured, "that I happened to pass that cigar sale this morning! These cigars are exactly the shade of George's new smoking jacket, and the smart little green bands round them will go with the lining beautifully. Men never consider these little things."

## WHAT CAUSES APPENDICITIS.

The commonest cause of appendicitis is constipation. When you require physic don't use cheap drastic pills—get Dr. Hamilton's Pills which strengthen the stomach, regulate the bowels and prevent any tendency to appendicitis. In one day you'll feel the tremendous benefit of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. By purifying the blood and cleansing the system they prevent headaches, lift depression and drive away weariness. No medicine so successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills, sold everywhere in 25c. boxes with yellow cover; get the genuine.

Lots of excuses are not worth the trouble it takes to make them.

It's always a bad thing to have too much of a good thing.

## THE SOURCE OF NEURALGIA.

It runs hand in hand with poor blood and weak nerves. Health runs down, nerves get irritable, neuralgia torture follows. For the moment applications may relieve—but to thoroughly cure, the system must be strengthened with nutritious blood. What can equal Ferrozone? It increases the appetite, forms abundance of rich, life-giving blood, supplies nutriment and building material for worn-out nerves. Ferrozone completely cures neuralgia. Every root and branch of the disease it kills. Absolute success in every case. Stop suffering—fifty cents buys Ferrozone. Fifty chocolate coated tablets in a box at any drug store.

The bookkeeper knows when to put his best foot forward.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Crescote Tablets, ten cents per box. All drugists.

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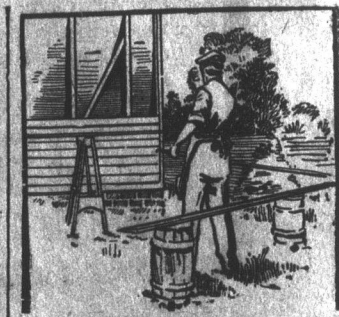
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Phone 52. Lumber Dealers, Builders and Contractors

## WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, CUT STONE.

At All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

## J. &amp; J. OLDERSHAW

A Few Doors West of Post Office.

The man who does the little things well is always ready to do the big things better.