

The Planet.

DAILY AND WEEKLY
Chatham, Ont.

TIME TO HALT AND CONSIDER.

The Laurier Government are heading this country straight for bankruptcy, with everything clear and the throat wide open. When the supplementary estimates were brought down, bringing the total estimated expenditure for the year up to fifty-three millions of dollars, the people stared at the figures, and wondered if they could believe their eyesight. The railway subsidies, brought down last week, pile six millions or so additional on top of the fifty-three millions brought in before; and run the estimated expenditure for the year, as far as yet brought down, up to the appalling total of sixty millions of dollars. Here are the figures: Main estimates, \$46,286,350; Supplementary, 5,497,343; Drummond railway, 1,600,000; Grand Trunk rental, 140,000; Railway subsidies, 5,305,120; Bridge at Quebec, 1,600,000; Other bridges, 235,175.

Total, \$60,064,188. There never was anything like it before. Here is a party which has been howling for economy for twenty years; a party which has pledged itself to reduce the expenditure by millions a year; a party which has put on record its belief that an expenditure of thirty-six millions by the Government of Canada, is nothing less than a daring daylight robbery. And this party, when it gets into power, coolly calls in its promises of retrenchment, throws its pledges of economy to the winds, and starts out on a career of reckless extravagance that has no parallel since the days of Coal Oil Johnny Steele.

The Liberals, in bringing down the latest batch of estimates, are evidently acting on the idea that when the sun shines it is time to make hay. They are wise, because the present condition of things cannot last long. The pace is too swift. No five millions of people can stand a drain of sixty millions of dollars a year for many years. Either the country will turn the Laurier Government out of power, or the Laurier Government will bleed the country to death.

The men who believed the Globe and other Liberal leaders when they preached of the purity of their party and the wickedness of the other fellows are getting their eyes opened these days.

We don't know anything about the Alaska boundary dispute, and don't care.—*Philadelphia Record.*

The suggestion of Mayor Smith, made to The Planet some days ago, in which his worship advocated the establishment of a sanitarium in this vicinity, is meeting with the attention it deserves at the hands of our citizens. Chatham in many ways presents exceptional advantages as a health resort, and The Planet reiterates its appeal, made when it first presented the suggestion to the public, to the citizens at large to give the matter their prompt and energetic consideration.

The recent successful celebration held in Chatham and the unusually bright prospects for the Scotchman's gathering are certainly evidences which go to demonstrate our special fitness to be considered the Convention City of the west. Chatham never entertains by halves and the warm and enthusiastic hospitality of her people, combined with her many special advantages, is characterized to win for her universal recognition as a specially appropriate and delightful convention centre.

The public school board are to be congratulated on their resolution to establish a kindergarten class in connection with the McKeough school. The action is characteristic of the wide-awake progression which has identified educational development in Chatham. The Maple City will now possess two kindergartens, in North and South Chatham respectively; which testifies to the attention which is deservedly paid to this important branch of educational work in this community.

TO SAVE ITS REP.

Windsor Record.
We are going to stick to that boundary line if only to save the reputation of our new two-cent "vaster empire" stamp.

NOT AT HOME IN THIS COUNTRY.

Galt Reformer, Liberal.
John Charlton, M. P., in his attitude upon many public questions, is an anomaly in Canadian politics. The Canadian public man who opposes, under the circumstances, the export duty on saw logs and the Pacific cable project, is lacking in the patriotism necessary to the formation of a cohesive and self-contained people.

PREFER COMEDY TO TRAGEDY.

Hamilton Herald, Ind. Grit.
Of course, that West Elgin investigation is a farce. The Ontario Government prefers farce to tragedy in a matter of this kind.

THE BEST USE OF SPORTS.

Winnipeg Free Press.
Active sports should play an important part in a country's national life, and it is a better thing that the young men and the middle-aged men of a country should take part themselves than that they should crowd grandstands to applaud hired players.

BRACE UP, DAN.

Windsor Record.
The biggest snag the Government ran against in the West Huron ballot investigation was the cheap paper the Dan McMillan used to print the ballots on. If Dan's breakfast is no better than his ballot paper there will be another investigation.

JOGGED THEIR MEMORY.

Windsor Record.
If Canada wants to fight the United States she will have to go somewhere and get a record.—*Chicago Record.*
Our namesake is respectfully referred to Lundy's Lane, Queens Heights and other little affairs of the recent past.

SCARED.

Kings-on Whig.
Promulgation is in sight. And it's a good thing. Parliament is becoming too prodigal of its funds.

Times are good, and business is booming in the Dominion. But the public debt does not get any the less. The more the pity.
Over \$6,000,000 in railway subsidies! The Government must have an early election in view. That is the way the average politician looks at it. These subsidies, it is hoped, are not meant as bribes to the constituencies to be affected by them.

LOW RATES TO COLORADO.

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THE NUN.

I loved him; yes, where was the sin? I loved him with my heart and soul. But I pressed forward to no goal. There was no prize, no crown to win. Show me my sin, that I may see. Throw the first stone, thou Pharisee.

I loved him, but I never sought that he should know that I was fair. I prayed for him; was my sin prayer?

I sacrificed, he never taught; He nothing gave, he nothing took; We never bartered look for look.

My voice rose in the sacred choir. The choir of nuns: do you condemn? Even if when kneeling among them Faith, zeal and love kindled a fire. And I prayed for his happiness. Who knew not; was my error that?

I only prayed that in the end His trust and hope may not be vain. I prayed not that he may meet again; I would not let our names ascend. No, not to Heaven, in the same breath. Nor will I join the two in death.

Oh sweet is death, for I am weak And weary, and it gives me rest. The crucifix lies on my breast. And all night long it seems to speak Of rest; I hear it through my sleep. And the great comfort makes me weep.

Oh sweet is death that bindeth up The broken and the bleeding heart. The draught of chilled, but a cordial part.

Lurked at the bottom of the cup; And for my patience will my Lord Give an exceeding great reward.

Yes, the reward is almost won. A crown of glory and a palm. Soon I shall sing the unknown Psalm:

Soon gaze on light, not on the sun; And soon with eager faith shall pray For him, and cease not night nor day.

My life is breaking like a cloud—God judge! not as man doth judge—Nay, dear with me; you need not grieve. This peace, the vows that I have vowed. Have all been kept: Eternal Strength Holds me, though mine own fail at length.

Bury me in the convent-ground Among the flowers that are so sweet; And lay a green turf at my feet. Where thick roses and a gleam around; At my head let a cross be white Through the long blackness of the night.

Now kneel and pray beside my bed That I may sleep being free from pain; And pray that I may wake again After Blue-birds who have said (Faithful is He who promises) We shall be satisfied therewith.

—*Christina Rosewell.*

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THE VERDICT.

It looks like an intentional automobile race between France and America, and we'll take a few tickets on the Yankee Doodle vehicle.—*Boston Herald.*

Admiral Diederichs can now go to the Carolines and sail all over the coasts without interruption from any bloomin' American navy.—*Philadelphia Ledger.*

Professor Atwater declares that man can live on alcohol and sugar. From this we take it that lemon peel, mint and biters are more luxuries.—*St. Paul Globe.*

Antonio Barrios denies that he is about to start a revolution in Guatemala. Probably no one would loan him the necessary \$10 to finance the adventure.—*Chicago Record.*

One thing may be said in favor of Mormonism. It doesn't throw the entire burden of supporting a husband upon one woman.—*Holmes County Farmer (Millersburg).*

Dealers say that the disappearance of the high white plug hats is due to campaign parades. At last a thoughtful provision has proved its usefulness.—*Buffalo Express.*

Spain has appointed consuls at Havana, Manila and San Juan, where formerly she appointed governors. What changes a short year will make!—*Akron Beacon-Journal.*

A street in Santiago is to be named Shafter avenue. The width of the thoroughfare should compare with the dimensions of the man whose cognomen it will bear.—*Baltimore Herald.*

The many serious faced young men and women you meet are not in any great trouble. They are the 300 crop of college graduates, who feel their position.—*Philadelphia North American.*

There has been much talk in the past as to what to do with our ex-presidents, but as to the ex-champion prizefighter, there is no trouble. They invariably start saloons and settle down.—*Cincinnati Tribune.*

Five Texans met the other day to arbitrate a neighborhood feud, and as a result three of them are now in the hands of the corner. As a peace conference it beats the affair at The Hague all hollow.—*Washington Post.*

Professor Koch has a theory that mosquitoes cause malaria. If he will pursue his investigations a little further, he will find that dogs do not get malaria, but produce an aggravated form of profanity and various other afflictions.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

THE HONEY MAKERS.

Queenless bees nearly always lay drone comb.
It stimulates a colony to build some drone comb.

If swarming be permitted, neither the swarm nor the parent hive will regain its normal strength during the season.
All colonies are not ready for the surplus boxes at the beginning of the honey flow, and additional space is a detriment.

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To raise comb honey to the best advantage we must have good, populous colonies of bees, and when they are in this condition swarming is quite likely to occur any time.—*St. Louis Republic.*

WOMEN'S WAYS.

Down in the bottom of her heart every woman compares herself with a flower.—*Atchison Globe.*

Ever since Eve thought of dress woman has thought of nothing else.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

When a woman meets a mind reader, somehow, she always shudders.—*Little Falls Transcript.*

It is not only the college educated woman who thinks she knows more than her husband.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

It is a habit with some women to set a whole house to rights before they think of taking off one of their skirts (M.J.) Herald.

A 50-year-old St. Louis woman has just broken her leg climbing trees. The cut for the higher education of the sex evidently has some very determined local disciples.—*St. Louis Republic.*

THE LION BAITER.

The peace congress may have to adjourn awhile until the Bull can administer a thrashing to Paul Kruger.—*Baltimore Herald.*

Up to date the head of the Boer republic has been making quite free with the British lion's tail. When it gets under, what's another tale.—*Philadelphia Times.*

Om Paul should remember that if he monkey business with Great Britain the heated term, which is approaching, will be more heated than common.—*Pittsburgh Times.*

If Om Paul is really grinding up his saber for war, he ought in good sense to get a shave. No man ever looks terrifying to an enemy with a fringe of throat whiskers.—*Pittsburgh Times.*

POLITICAL QUIPS.

One reason why the vice presidents are not given a second term is because they get enough of the nothing in the first term.—*New Orleans Picayune.*

There are a few self sacrificing men politics, but they don't even succeed getting their names in the newspapers.—*Washington Post.*

There never was a time when party lines were so elastic. Today they are so interwoven that it is a strong partisan who knows which party he really belongs to.—*Rochester Herald.*

DER KAISER.

It looks as if somebody has been mixing pepper sauce with Kaiser Wilhelm's sauerkraut.—*Port Huron & Bay.*

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