

The Planet

DAILY AND WEEKLY Chatham, Ont.

THIS JOURNAL GAVE NO PROMISE AND BROKE NO PLEDGE.

As the twig is bent so the tree grows. It seems impossible for the Banner-News to avoid the childish outbreaks which periodically grace—

That paper says: "The Banner-News yesterday received from Principal Brackin a list of the McKeough school students promoted, as a result of the Christmas examinations."

The B-N. then states that it asked Mr. Brackin if he had made the same request to The Planet and that he replied affirmatively. That, we believe, is a correct statement of the case so far as laid down by the Banner-News. Now comes a funny omission in the article. The B-N. set out to charge The Planet with publishing this list in bad faith, and on that assumption to abuse it. But it forgot all about the charge in the article. It omitted to mention that this great family journal did publish the list, and like almost all the other local news in town, it published it 21 hours ahead of its estimated local contemporary.

Because The Planet published this list in the ordinary way the Banner-News says: "The Planet is either enterprising or guilty of a dishonorable action." The Planet is quite willing to plead guilty to being enterprising, but if the Banner-News had used half the precautions any newspaper ought to use it would never have had any occasion to question The Planet's honor. When The Planet gives its word it keeps it. In this case it did not promise anybody not to publish the list. It was not asked to do so. Further than that it was not trying to get ahead of the Banner-News by a trick—it does that every day in dozens of items without the necessity of resorting to trickery.

If the Banner-News wanted to know whether The Planet was going to publish the McKeough school list or not that day it need not have gone to a lot of trouble appealing to Mr. Brackin. It could in something less than a minute have sent a boy across the road and asked at this office. The B-N. would have been told that this leading advertising medium, in spite of its columns being crowded with Christmas ads, proposed to publish the article, that Mr. Brackin's note though suggestive of Friday was not mandatory, and that The Planet intended to issue the news to its readers at the earliest possible moment, as usual.

At the same time this great family journal would have been courteous in the matter and even forbearing. If the B-N. had explained that while the Planet could rattle the matter up on its type-setting machines if, the B-N. could not handle it at that hour the Planet would have been agreeable enough to back it over and let some merchant have the coveted space for his Christmas advertising. But the B-N. did not seem that by over. It got so worked up that it could not help it. It set lists like this, which come in late, newspaper has to have the facilities. That accounts for many articles which appear in the Planet and which our local citizens has the privilege of reproducing in an amended form next day from these columns.

The Planet is equipped with the Rogers' typograph, which the B-N. sets its type by hand. On the typograph a long article can be rattled up in a very few minutes. It is no difficulty for this journal to get up matter, to the last minute, the trouble is to find room for it without crowding out advertisers who have already contracted for space.

Now, we cannot regard this action of the B-N., but as a most unbecoming for when The Planet broke faith with nobly, for it had made no promise nor had it been asked to make one. But, unjusurpator again, the Banner-News proceeds to plory the suspect without getting his side of the case? Would it think of going out and

"Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By."

Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system.

All these, of whatever name, can be cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

Bills—"I was troubled with boils for months. Was advised to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after using a few bottles have not since been bothered." E. H. GLADWIN, Truro, N. S.

Could Not Sleep—"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss JESSIE TURNBULL, Cranbrook, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla NEVER DISAPPOINTS

Hood's Pills cure liver bile, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

writing up a derogatory report about some well-known citizen without at least asking him for his side of the story? But that's what it did in this case.

However, after all, this great family journal cannot find it in its warm heart to be angry with the Banner-News. It is a nice little paper, but it is a nice little paper, and the two we must leave to fight it out for second place. As a newspaper it cannot hope to compete with the Planet. For instance, after making all this fuss about the McKeough school list it could not even handle the promotions in the Central school yesterday, though they came in earlier still. They appeared in the Planet. They will appear in the Banner-News, probably to-day, or at least not later than Monday. Now, if the B-N. was so hurt over its misunderstanding with Principal Brackin about the McKeough list, why did it not make an effort to keep up with the Planet on the Central School list? Simply because it was mechanically impossible. That is the simple truth, and the simple truth also of many other items which constantly appear. What then is the use of making foundationless charges—at least this one would have been made if the B-N. had not forgotten to put it in—to excuse these scoops when they cannot be helped from mechanical reasons?

Having gone into this matter at some length, all we wish to add is that if the B-N. goes about it the right way and inquires, it will find the Planet's promise, when given, is as good as any man's bond, and that in the future would further suggest that in future if it imagines it has a grievance of an office character, it is simpler to have explanations over the telephone than to worry readers through the news columns.

CURIOUS FISH. Comber Herald. Sea herring have been found in Lake Ontario. Doubtless they came up from Nova Scotia to see why this Province went Conservative.

QUITTING TOO SOON. Ottawa Evening Journal. "Some eight hundred Canadians, Mounted Rifles and Artillery, are started home from Cape Town. They are the very sort of troops most needed in South Africa—yet here they come, while Boers are still capturing British regiments. After all, sending Canadian troops on this basis of a year's engagement is a little of a toy business. Next time the enlistment ought to be for the term of the war, or else stay home. 'Grip is a good dog, but hold fast is a better.'"

BABY FOODS. It is clear that doctors and mothers think more of special foods than they used to. The reasons are: (1) both mothers and babies live less naturally than they used to; (2) mother's milk is not so plenty, and not so good, as it used to be; (3) Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil is mother food as well as baby food—enables the mother to feed her baby naturally.

We'll send you a little to try if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto. Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

ON THE FIELD OF WATERLOO.

The Most Momentous Battle in the World's History

Vividly Portrayed by Dr. McKeough—His Visit to the Scene of Napoleon's Overthrow

Hotel Belle Vue, Brussels, Sept. 19, 1900.

After securing our rooms in this pleasant hotel, which is the same house that Charles O'Malley rode up to after the battle of Waterloo, and where he met his sweetheart, Lucy Dashwood, and partaking of a delightful luncheon in a pretty garden, eating out of doors in the favorite method of our program arranged before leaving home, which we have strictly adhered to, and which this afternoon comprised a visit to the field of Waterloo.

There are several ways to proceed from Brussels to the scene of the combat. A coach leaves the principal hotels every morning about nine o'clock, returning in time for dinner, occupying the whole day, fare, \$1.50. A one horse carriage can be obtained for \$1 or a two horse one for \$6; also taking up the entire day but making a delightful outing, or one can take a train for Braine l'Alleud, 13 miles, and from there by omnibus 11-12 miles to the "Hotel du Musee," at the foot of the "Lion Hill," about the centre of the battle field, and then leisurely stroll about the various spots of interest. By this route you can do the field nicely in half a day. Fare \$1 for the round trip. After taking a cab, and finding our train did not leave for half an hour, we directed our cabman to proceed to No. 7, Rue des Cendres, where the memorable ball was given by the Duchess of Richmond on that portentous night of the 15th of June, 1815.

"There was a sound of revelry by night, And Belgium's capital had gathered then Her beauty and her chivalry."

Many English ladies accompanied the Duchess of Richmond, both her husband and son being officers. When the evening reached Braine l'Alleud, we were again in an Anglo-Saxon atmosphere, the French language was no longer heard, and porters, waiters and visitors all spoke in familiar tongue. Taking a "bus," filled with happy and agreeable sight-seers from England, the United States, and our "dawn countries," all of us, in a few minutes we were landed at the Hotel du Musee, a small country inn with an interesting little museum attached, kept by a kindly Belgian. The museum contains a number of interesting relics, picked up on the battle field, guns, swords, helmets, cuirasses, caps, cannon, and other things. Here we also obtained an intelligent guide and first ascended the mound of the Belgian Lion, a huge pyramid, two hundred feet in height, the largest artificial mound in Europe. This mound is situated in about the centre of the field, near where the Princes of Orange fell, and from its summit an excellent survey of the entire field can be obtained. The battle of Waterloo is so called because Wellington wrote his despatches to the war office in England from his headquarters in this pretty little village near the battle ground. It is a broad and undulating valley situated in a rich and verdant country, now tilled by farmers. One cannot get the impression that the allied governments had not purchased the property and maintained it as a public park, as Gettysburg and other famous battle grounds in the United States have been preserved. It still retains, however, the main lines which it had on that perilous Sunday morning, June 18th, 1815, when the momentous battle took place, which has been said did more to any other battle towards effecting its true object of all battle, the peace of the world. It was a fair, steady fight, led on by the two great military geniuses of the world, Napoleon and Wellington, and terminated in the complete annihilation of the French battalions, with dramatic and decisive consequences. One observer at once the comparative dimensions of the ground. The French were drawn up in a semi-circle on the

Don't Come Down Town Without Visiting Our.....

Toy Department

If you haven't children of your own you will surely want something for some of your friend's children. Toys that will make the little ones dance with glee and bulge with wonder and astonishment.

The mechanical Toys that run, squirm and perform various antics exactly as in real life—Dolls that are lifelike enough to talk, in fact some of them do say Papa and Mamma; Games that will keep the boy off the street; Iron and Wooden Toys of all kinds, Etc.

For your own interest do not put off buying a day longer. You know the value of early choosing.

.....Come in Forenoon if Possible.....

Sulman's Beehive Garner House Block

heights of the farm of La Belle Alliance, and only about one mile distant from the British lines, which could not have been more than 2000 yards from the British lines. Wellington had, roughly speaking, 67,000 men, and Napoleon 72,000. "But of Wellington's troops nearly 15,000 were Belgians, the majority of whom fled, and captured from the field before they had fired a shot.

WELLINGTON'S POSITION. It was easily seen, was admirably situated for defensive warfare. A portion of the army was drawn up on a ridge running east and west, the remainder were kept behind the crest of the ridge and therefore unseen by the enemy. This ridge was largely removed to make the Lion Mound, just before it reaches the highest point of this ridge, divides like the letter Y into two roads, one passes to the right or westward and runs to Nivelles, the other to the left, or eastward, to Charleroi. (A short distance in front of the ridge along the Nivelles road lies the chateau or farm house of Hougomont, and not far from the junction of the Charleroi road is situated another farm house known as La Haye Sainte, both immortalized spots. They were both old and somewhat dilapidated, farm houses, with their out-buildings, but they served as admirable strongholds to protect the British front. Napoleon's salute, to Wellington on that day was a curious one. He ordered that a battery of 120 guns, which masked a terrific onset upon Hougomont by Rieds with a corps of 6000 strong, Hougomont formed, apparently, the key to the contest. The house and adjacent wood had a very material effect upon the course of the fight, and in consequence the battle raged fiercely about this distinctive fortress all day long. The buildings are to-day probably the most interesting features of the battlefield and remain in much the same state as they were after the contest. The house and adjacent stables and out-houses are surrounded by a high stone wall; in front is an orchard, also surrounded by a wall, but of much less height, which looks out upon a pretty piece of wood. They present to-day a monument of that fearful struggle so heroically maintained by a handful of intrepid and valiant men through that eventful day. This evidence still remains, the loop holes in the walls, made by the express order of the Duke, of the previous night and through which issued

grape shot from the English artillery. "For each square, a tiny, immovable island of red, with its fringe of smoke and steel and darting flame stood doggedly resolute." It was during this encounter that Victor Hugo in the greatest of all his novels, "Les Misérables," so vividly describes the awful charge when the French dashed over into an unexpected ravine, one on top of the other, in their mad onset and confusion until the abyss was filled, and the last troops galloped across the bodies of their living and dying companions. Here also came the final and desperate effort of Napoleon. When the long summer day was drawing to a close and the indefatigable Prussians, under Blucher, who had been bravely toiling all day towards the scene of action, were arriving and opening their batteries on the right of the French, Napoleon called up his old

IMPERIAL GUARD. These magnificent fighting machines with their bear-skins and fine muskets, trained under his own supervision, and hid their charge and break the decimated ranks of the British that the cavalry had failed to do. "On came the whirlwind like the last. But fiercest sweep of tempest blast; On came the whirlwind—steel gleam broke. Like lightning through the rolling smoke, The war was waked anew." Wellington had been informed of the coming attack by a deserter, was prepared for it, and ordered the advance of his whole line to meet it. It was then that he used the famous phrase, "Up, Guards, and at them!" Then ensued one of the most terrible charges in the history of warfare. The two armies were muzzle to muzzle, their lines nearly touched on another, the French could not withstand the terrific assault of the British, the old guard victors of a hundred fights wavered, swayed to and fro, confusion and panic succeeded and they fell back overwhelmed and beaten. Napoleon, seeing it, exclaimed, "All is lost, let them save themselves who can!" and galloped off the field, and thus ended this sanguinary and decisive battle, which also culminated the ambition and glorious career of the "Cyrano of the world," G. T. McK.

MANY WERE KILLED. Here and there were wounded and thrown into the kitchen well. We shuddered as we looked into its dark depths this afternoon. A tablet on the house bears testimony to the bravery of the poor fellows who fell in its defence.

A MURDEROUS FUSILADE. The chapel of the chateau, partially destroyed by the enemy's fire and which has never been repaired, remains a ruin; and the marks of the bullets are distinct yet. On several occasions the French were in the orchard, once they succeeded in breaking through the gateway of the walls and for a few moments it seemed as if the heroic little garrison were to be captured, but by sheer physical strength and courage the gallant Britishers, headed by Colonel Macdonnell, a magnificent Highlander of gigantic strength and coolest bravery, sent the French back to the very teeth of the gate. As we looked upon that gateway to-day for a time we listened, not to the guide's har-

aching, burning skin diseases relieved in a day. Eczema, Salt Rheum, Barber's Itch, and all eruptions of the skin quickly relieved and speedily cured by Dr. Agnew's Ointment. It will give instant comfort in cases of Itching, Bleeding or Blind Piles, and will cure in from three to six nights. 35 cents.—119. Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham. Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak. Stomach "Scowls."—Ever notice the seams and furrows that steal into the face of the sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and chronic stomach ailments? Watch the sunshine break in and the lines vanish when Dr. Von Stern's Pileapple Tablets are given a chance to show their power. One lady, in writing of their efficacy in her case, calls them "A heaven-born healer." 35 cts.—120. Sold by J. W. McLaren, Chatham. Minard's Liniment cures Dandruff.

WANTED. GIBB WANTED—For general housework. Apply to Mrs. Wm. Bell, Cass St. COW WANTED—in exchange for a good milk. Apply at the Planet Office. TEACHER WANTED—School Section No. 1, Dover. Apply stating salary to A. T. Stephens, Box 508, Chatham. DRESSMAKER APPRENTICE WANTED. Apply at the Planet. GIRL WANTED—for general housework. Apply to Mrs. W. G. Merritt, Cass Street and Thames streets. WANTED—D. R. Notes, Germania, Franklin and all others paid, return at once, need not have \$25.00. WANTED—Young man of good address, as salesman for Chatham for 2 years, and experienced. Apply by letter with references, The Canadian Typewriter Exchange, 41 Adelaide St. East, Toronto.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 4, Canada (Protestant) preferred. Apply stating salary expected. Duties to commence 1st Jan. Applications to be received at 1100, 11th St. W. E. 4th St. S. W. Wash. Ont. P. O. WANTED RELIABLE MEN—in every locality throughout Canada to sell our goods, having up-to-date lists of names, along roads, and all conspicuous places, also distributing small advertising matter. Compensation \$50.00 per month and expenses not to exceed \$2.00 per day. Steady employment to good, honest, reliable men. No experience needed. Write for full particulars. The EMPIRE PAPER CO., London, Ont.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT. HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—To Lorne Avenue, Apply to W. H. King, 1 King St. T. B. 277—House in good repair. Apply to F. W. KEGGAL-WATZ, 1st St.

\$500 Will buy one and a half acres on Victoria Block on Maple Street. Apply at Planet Office. \$2500 Will buy the only vacant lot in the city on the corner of King Street, 48 ft. wide, the Central Drug Store back to the street. Title perfect. No incumbrances. Apply to S. T. Martin.

SIXTEEN LOTS FOR SALE—One on Victoria Avenue and six on Maple Street. For particulars apply to S. STEPHENSON, 1st St. Office.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—100 acres of land in good farming district, 60 acres cleared, balance under pasture, fine young orchard bearing steadily. Good house, barn and 4000 ft. of lumber. Office.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT—A 7 room cottage on Park Ave., with all modern improvements, good wood, clean, etc., with 1/2 acre of land. Terms moderate. Apply to JAMES CARSWELL, 1254 1/2

FARM FOR SALE—32 acres, lot 17, 1st Con. Tp. of Chatham, five roads, 1/2 acre of land and under cultivation, with the exception of about 5 acres of wood and apple orchard of 1/2 acre, the balance is cleared for home use, well drained and fenced, house, barn, stable and granary in fair condition, within 1/2 mile of road station and about 1/2 mile from Chatham market. Possession given within two months. For further particulars apply to McGeog & Livingston, Auctioneers, Chatham.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY. Frame house, two stories, 12 rooms, Lot 58 ft. front x 115 deep, \$1,000.00. Brick house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, Lot 40 ft. front x 200 feet deep, \$1,100.00.

Frame house, 11-2 stories, 6 rooms, Lot 30 ft. front x 104 deep, \$650.00. Brick house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, Lot 76 ft. by 104 feet, \$1,150.00. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, Lot 60 feet by 104 feet, \$800.00. Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, Lot 60 feet, by 298 feet, Good stable, \$1,100.00.

Two vacant lots, each 60 feet front by 104 feet. House, 8 rooms, Lot 60 feet by 200 feet, \$1,000.00. Farm in Howard, 33-1/2 acres, house, stable and orchard, \$1,000.00. Farm in Chatham Township, 110 acres, all cleared, Good house, barn, stable and sheds, \$5,700.00. Will trade for 25 or 50 acre farm, part payment.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres, all cleared, Good house and barn, \$5,700.00. Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates. Apply to W. F. SMITH, Barrister, Chatham.

..Money to Loan.. ON MORTGAGES At 4% and 5% Liberal Terms and privileges to borrowers. Apply to LEWIS & RICHARDS, Barristers, 110 Old Fellow's Temple, King Street, Chatham.

MONEY TO LOAN Money to loan at the very lowest rates of interest on mortgages. Apply to Henry Dagneau, Office in Rutherford's Block, opposite Dr. Rutherford's Office.

MONEY TO LEND. To pay off mortgages. Its buy property. Very lowest rates. Pay when desired. Will also lend on note and chattel mortgages. J. W. WHITE, Barrister, King St., West, Chatham.

Tax Notice Taxes collected at par up to and including the 14th Dec., and to all unpaid taxes on the 14th there will be added an additional percentage of 2 per cent, and to all taxes unpaid on the 14th Dec. an additional 3 per cent will be added, making 5 per cent in all. 19th Dec. 1900.

William Rattle, Collector

A. M. FLEMING A-R-T-I-S-T STUDIO, SMITH BLOCK OFF. MARKET NEAR BAILIES

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's Friend.