

## ..The Planet..

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

## A GRUESOME CONGRESS.

A conference of American embalmers has just closed its session. The older members were in "customary suits of solemn black," but the younger ones of the "inglorious" fraternity sported shirt waists and were jocular. One of the speakers scored a good point against the U. S. Board of Health, which forbids transport by rail of corpses of those who have died of consumption, though being embalmed, the remains cannot spread infection.

At the same time, these medical magistrates know that these deceased consumptives while living scattered by their spits, the seeds of tuberculosis far and wide. So that the harmful living are unrestricted while the harmless dead are barred from transport. One remarkable feature marked this embalmers congress—an almost unanimous favoring of cremation.

## "GOODNESS IS NEWS."

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon must be a pessimist, comments the Toronto Star. This is inferred from a recent speech of his in "The Daily Paper of the Twentieth Century," in the course of which he declared that "goodness is news." Mr. Sheldon's argument is, consequently, that goodness should be given all profitable publicity, get the scare heads now devoted to wars and murders and sudden deaths and all that sort of thing. Sad though our state may be, we don't agree with Mr. Sheldon. We are sorry to see him assume the role of pessimist. What is news? Simply something new. Goodness will become news when it becomes rare; when we only run across isolated cases, and find it breaking out in isolated and far distant spots. Of that time should ever come, doubtless the discovery of a good man will be given the same headlines and double leads that go in now when some Central African explorer discovers some new species of wild beast, or when Hiram Maxim invents a man-killer exceeding in deadliness its predecessors. (To have discovered that one good man in Eden and Gomorrah would have been news to the newspapers of those cities—had newspapers existed. Mr. Sheldon, like many other reformers of the press, makes the mistake of supposing that a newspaper can be run by publishing important things rather than new and interesting things; by publishing things because they are important and true and not because they are interesting as well as true. The law of gravitation is most important, and so is the problem of the coloring of nature, but a newspaper which devoted a large part of its space to such subjects would not be read. It is an extreme illustration, but it emphasizes the point. Such a publication would not be a newspaper at all. There are different kinds of papers. The essays or sermons which Mr. Sheldon prepares at times are sometimes called papers. Even these appear to require for their circulation that they be devoted largely to how things rather than the old truths. But still they are not what are called newspapers. Newspapers are what their name plainly indicates. To make them what our reforming friends would have them would be to make them something else entirely. Meanwhile we hope goodness will not be news. Also, we hope that in sermons news will not be mistaken for goodness.

## MAKING WILLS.

The making of a will is not a cheerful subject to talk about in one sense says the St. Thomas Journal, as it suggests death, which all of us are anxious to postpone as long as possible. Yet all know that death is inevitable and hence it seems only reasonable and wise that those who have property to dispose of should do so by will when in health, as it may have litigation and injustice after their death. These two cases illustrate the necessity of doing so. In a western city a citizen died, leaving an estate worth between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The property was the joint savings of husband and wife, of which part was earned by the wife before marriage, and put in to common fund. The husband died suddenly, leaving no will, and at once his relatives put in a demand for the share of the property that the law did not secure to the wife. Had children been born to them, they, with the mother, would have inherited the property. To protect her rights the widow went into the courts, and the case was partly heard, when a compromise was agreed upon, the widow paying \$2,000 to her husband's relatives. Another case of a similar kind happened in the same place. A man died suddenly without guarding the rights of his wife by making a will. It was her money, principally that purchased the real estate they owned. He had often talked of making a will to protect his wife, but procrastination in his case was the thief of time. The man died on his

## Eczema

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homeward trip, he having been away on business. Some relatives of his immediately put in a claim for all the property that the law did not actually give the wife, and they got it. The Ontario law makes provision for holding property in her own right and by taking advantage of it, a hardship like the latter could have been prevented. In the former, a separation of the estates of husband and wife might have led to some trouble and inconvenience. There are, of course, instances when under their wills men have done injustice to their wives and children, but where they desire that justice be done them, it is better that a will be made when the person is in good health and has the possession of his full mental faculties. If he survives long enough so that changes are required, it can be done by one or more codicils.

## THE BETTER LAND.

Somewhere up in the arctic region the temperature is slightly above the freezing point, the huge transparent blocks of chill blue ice heave sluggishly on the black swell of the ocean and crash into scintillating splinters as they clump together in the tide-way. The polar bears clamber over snow-dusted hummocks, their wet paws freezing momentarily to the surface in the nipping blast of the northern gale, while icicles form on their eyebrows and balls of ice hang from their hair of their shaggy coats. A combing breaker dashes itself upon an iceberg and subsides in a smother of smoky spray and cold-congealed mist. A husky walrus with icicles in his whiskers rises lazily to the surface, jabs his tusks into a cake of ice and rests there an instant glaring into the eye of the low set sun, while the chill, piercing wind from the north pole playfully chases the snow flurries in whirling spirals across the surface of the floss.

P. S.—This is an improvement on telling people it is hot. Take your temperature before and after reading.—Ottawa Citizen.

In a flare head Monday the Mail and Empire asks: "Has Peary found the north pole?" Don't know, but we envy him if he has.

Why should Great Britain hang some men for treason in Cape Colony and afford police protection to more rampant secessionists in London?

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Lord Roberts' decision that the use of the lance and the sword and the bayonet must give place to rifle practice is an indication that the commander-in-chief is a man of common sense as well as a great strategist. Probably we will soon see many radical reforms introduced in the British army—gradually introduced, so as not to offend too much the prejudices of those who are powerfully influenced by custom and tradition.

## A RECIPE.

Alexandria Glengarrigan. Ithaca, N. Y., is having a plague of frogs. A good way to scare them away is to eat their hind legs.

## WHAT MARRIAGE MEANS.

Omaha News. Now that Justice Brewer is married he will probably find out what it means to have his decisions reversed.

## SOME GOOD READIN'

Alexandria Glengarrigan. We wish to call attention to the very excellent Gaelic address delivered in Alexandria by Mr. Alex. Fraser of Toronto, on McDonald day, The speech in full will be found on another page.

## HIS MERITED FATE.

Denver Post. Let us hope that the fool young man of Kansas who is going to put himself up at raffle may be won by some old maid with a hatchet chin and a tongue that has been pickled in the vinegar of hope deferred for many years.

## IN PRAISE OF THE LITTLE GOOSE.

Max O'Rell. If I have entitled this article In Praise of the Little Goose, it is because I feel confident—may, sure—that the reader will not conclude that I praise stupidity in woman. I love the woman who is intelligent, bright and cheerful, but, retiring, sweet and modest; who rules gently in the shade; whose perfume is like that of the violet which exhales it to the hidden bush; who carries, engraven on every feature, the love she inspires and the happiness she causes. However powerful a man may be, he is at the feet of a woman of this sort. His life is devoted to her.

## CIVIC DEADLOCK NOW BROKEN

St. Catharines City Council Organizes After Seven Months.

Conservative and Reformer Appointed to Make Appointments—Council Accepts the Report.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 16.—After a struggle of nearly seven months, the deadlock in the City Council here was broken this evening. The Council was evenly divided politically, five Conservatives and four Reformers, with a Reform Mayor, and there has been a deadlock over the appointment of the different committees since the Council was formed, in January last. The city has suffered considerably, and after almost everything had been tried and failed, a largely signed petition was presented to the Mayor and aldermen some time ago, asking them to resign. This was rejected, and the deadlock continued until tonight, when a proposition was made that Mayor McIntyre appoint a committee of two, one Conservative and one Reformer, to strike the committees, both sides to accept and abide by their report. This was agreed to, and the Mayor appointed Aldermen Marquis (Conservative), and McTavish (Reformer).

These two retired, and the Council adjourned to await their report. After about three-quarters of an hour they returned, and named the following standing committees for the balance of the year: Finance, Ald. Marquis, Reed and McTavish. Board of Works—Ald. King, Dunlop and McEdward. Fire, Water and Light—Ald. McTavish, McLaughlin, Reed, Parks and Cemetery—Ald. Wilson, Petrie, Marquis.

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Thursday Morning 36c

## 25c Dress Goods at 12 1/2c yard

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