

The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.
Business Office 53A
Editorial Rooms 53B
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

A LIBEL ON A CANADIAN WOMAN.

The Toronto Star offers the following free comment to some remarks made by an "Englishwoman" about the women of Canada:

An Englishwoman writes a letter to the London Leader, severely criticizing the women of Canada as hard featured and narrow, often muddy-complexioned as the result of living in over-heated rooms and eating pastry and candy. They have, she says, long black hair, which, after they pass the age of thirty, they wear dragged up behind, and tight in front, adding to their hard-featured expression. No English girl whose lover comes out here need fear, this English woman writes, that a Canadian girl will win him away.

This is terrible! This Englishwoman has done something that will shake history. As a blow at British connection her letter may have more far-reaching influence than the blunders of Lord Alverstone. The Daughters of the Empire will never forgive this, although their president loyally wrote a letter approving whatever it was that Lord Alverstone had done.

This is terrible! This Englishwoman ally be supposed, had written her letter without having visited Toronto, famous the continent over for its handsome women. But she specially mentions this city. It is here that she sees women with their hair dragged up behind and pulled tight in front, surrounded by felt hats—hard-featured, unattractively dressed.

It is impossible at first to calmly make answer to the libels uttered by this Englishwoman. In a week or a month, anger having subsided, an answer might be penned. But this we know, or we mistake the spirit of our countrywomen, from now on no English girl may safely let her lover come to Canada for if he be worth having he will be taken from her by some Canadian girl. Our girls have been libelled by this lady visitor, whose lover they would like to see visit Canada for a few months—just for the fun of it.

Our islands may be taken from us, our sea coast cut off, our institutions belittled, our importance minimized, but when we are told that our women are not beautiful, flesh and blood can stand no more. That is enough. Let England apologize, or look to herself.

A PIOUS AFFIDAVIT-MONGER

The Globe is not in a position to lecture those who choose to carry on political warfare against the Ross Government with affidavits. If this style of warfare is discreditable to both parties, the Globe can reflect that it initiated the practice with the publication of the Crossin affidavit.

There were some circumstances surrounding Mr. Crossin's sworn statement which would have aroused the suspicion of a journal that had any delicate scruples about giving publicity to false accusations. But the Globe did not pause to consider these. It thought only of the dilemma of its party in Muskoka and Sault Ste. Marie, and hastened to put in print a sworn statement which, if Mr. Crossin had respected his oath to tell the whole truth, would have been made when he was witness before the Royal Commission.

The Globe attempts to annihilate the Callaghan affidavit with the fact that Mr. Callaghan has been arrested on the charge of theft. Why did it not, before giving publicity to the Crossin affidavit, analyze that document in the light of the fact that Mr. Crossin either failed to tell the truth before the Royal Commission or told what was not the truth in his affidavit? It has yet to be shown that Mr. Callaghan had any motive for making the affidavit, other than a thirst for vengeance. For the Crossin affidavit there was a tangible motive and a less creditable one. Of this also the Globe was well aware.

Mr. Crossin's business was relieved from a financial stringency almost at the identical moment when he consented to damage the character of R. R. Gamay in an affidavit which he furnished to the Globe. Is it too much to assume that the money which persuaded Mr. Crossin to perform a political service for the Globe's friends had a political origin? The Globe made itself responsible for the Crossin affidavit by affirming the truth of every word of it. It should not hesitate to assume the responsibility which is a duty as well as an attempt to locate the origin of the money that inspired that affidavit.—Toronto World.

HERB FRITZ HAS THE FLOOR.

Hamilton Spectator.
Now, there's "Fritz" Johnston. He's supposed to have a reputation to lose. Why doesn't he have Callaghan prosecuted for perjury?

OIL FOR THE BODY

You can't lose an atom without feeling it. The body is like an engine, a watch, a machine; must be kept in good order to run right.

That's the reason Scott's Emulsion is so successful in all wasting diseases. It feeds, nourishes and strengthens when ordinary food won't.

Doctors say Scott's Emulsion is the best nourishment for those who are not as well as they should be—young or old.

We'll send you a sample free upon request.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Toronto, Ont.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

New York American.

Length..... 46 1-2 miles
Width at surface..... 160 feet
Width at bottom..... 72 feet
Time of transit..... 14 hours
Already completed..... 14 miles
Estimated cost of canal..... \$140,000,000
Already spent..... \$34,000,000
Future work..... \$106,000,000

WILLING TO FORGIVE.

Leamington News (Liberal).

If G. W. Ross would only put away the political harlots with whom he has been consorting for years, Ontario, the fair and happy bride of this youth, will take him to her arms as lovingly as in the long ago.

THE STAGE

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:—
Liquid Air and Wireless Telegraphy,
Lecture—Nov. 20.
"The Buglar"—Nov. 27.
Lyceum Course No. 2—Nov. 30.

(Submitted to The Planet by Press Agents.)

A MODERN MIRACLE.

In almost every newspaper and magazine nowadays we see some mention of that article of modern science, Wireless Telegraphy, and this Friday evening our citizens will have a chance to see a Wireless Telegraph Station in full operation. Prof. Paty, the Liquid Air demonstrator, brings a splendid apparatus to-night, and explains in language as simple as that even the young will understand the marvellous subject. It is a topic that every intelligent person is interested in, and an opportunity that should not be lost. By this marvellous agency, messages were recently exchanged between King Edward of

England and President Roosevelt, over three thousand miles of wireless space. Navies of the world are equipping their warships, lake steamers and many cities are adopting the invention. Trans-Atlantic steamers are publishing at sea papers containing news sent from shore by wireless telegraph, and some scientists predict that before long every steamer, most railroads, and perhaps many up-to-date men will carry a telegraph or wireless telephone apparatus. When the last prediction comes true, the apparatus will probably be put in head-gear, then there will be more "talking through hats" than at present. But in the meantime, a comprehensive demonstration of the marvel is timely, instructive and highly entertaining.

HOW IT SPREADS.

The first package of Ham-Roid, the infallible Pile cure, that was put out went to a small town in the State of Nebraska.

It made the cure of a case of Piles that was considered hopeless. The news spread and although this was only two years ago the demand prompted Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, of Lincoln, Neb., the discoverer, to prepare it for general use. Now it is being sent to all parts of the world. It will cure any case of Piles. There is a month's treatment in each box.

Sold for \$1.00, with absolute guarantee. Sold by C. H. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store, Chatham.

It is upon the smoothest ice we slip; the roughest part is the safest.

Men very much dislike being reminded of their early love episodes.

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Anecdotal.

It is said that Mark Twain was standing in a crowded street car, hanging to a strap, the other day. As the car swung around a corner the strap broke, dumping him into the lap of a well-dressed woman. "Madam," said he, "this is the first time the street car company ever conferred a favor on me."

A missionary in China was endeavoring to convert one of the natives. "Suppose me Christian, me go to heaven?" remarked Ah Sin. "Yes," replied the missionary. "All right," retorted the heathen, "but what for you no let Chinaman into America when you let him into heaven?" "Ah," said the missionary, with fervor, "there's no labor nearly in heaven."

Abraham Benedict of the New York bar tells the story of a young man who entered a street car with a dog and attracted the attention of an Irishman, who enquired what kind of a dog it was. The young man replied: "It is a cross between an ape and an Irishman. We are both related to it," responded the Irishman.

The teacher of a country school asked his pupils one day if any of them could tell him who Joan of Arc was. The question was followed by profound silence. Some of the pupils stared at the teacher, and some of them stared at one another, as if seeking information in the faces around them. Finally a boy burst out with: "Oh, yes, I know; she was Noah's wife."

Once, when they were talking literature, Mrs. Isabel Strong said to Robert Long Stevens: "At least you have no manners!" Whereupon Stevens took a copy of his own "Merry Men," which she was reading, out of her hands, and read, "It was a wonderful clear night of stars." "Oh," he said, "how many, many times I have written a wonderful clear night of stars."

In 1885 an Englishman and his wife were being driven about Ireland by a rather melancholy jarvey, who could see no silver lining to the cloud overshadowing his country and his own particular trade. "Never mind, Pat," said the Englishman, "you'll have a grand time when they give you Home Rule." "Bedad, yer hammer, and we will—for a week." "Why for a week?" "Drivin' all the gentry to the boat," answered Pat.

A good story is told of Professor Jebb of Oxford. In the classroom immediately above his own he was lectured on logic. One day the peroration of the professor of logic was greeted with such rapturous applause that it brought down some pieces of ceiling in the room below. As the bits of plaster dropped about his room Professor Jebb quietly remarked, "Gentlemen, our premises will not support the conclusion of the professor of logic."

Congressman Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey tells a story of a small boy who was over supplied with green apples. "I had gone to see one of my constituents down in Union County," said the Congressman, "and found him trying to give some medicine to a young son who had eaten too many green apples, while a Christian Science neighbor was assuring the boy that there was nothing at all the matter with him. 'I think I ought to know,' groaned the boy. 'I guess I've got inside information.'"

At a banquet after the overwhelming defeat of "Shamrock III." Sir Thomas Lipton said: "You Americans are hard to beat. You remind me of the Scotchman who came up to London and was set upon by two highwaymen, whom he so unmercifully mauled that by the time they had overcome him they were about ready to go to the hospital themselves. And they only thought of him in his pocket, whereas one of them said: 'It's lucky, Bill, he didn't have sixpence. If he had, he'd be killed both of us.'"

A well-known churchman of Memphis—the late Dr. Patterson—used to take pleasure in relating several good ones on himself. One of his favorites concerned a generous-hearted but rather young friend in whom the reverend gentleman took a special interest. The climax was reached one day when the doctor was walking along the street and suddenly came upon the young man as he staggered out of a cafe. "George, George, drunk again," sighed the scandalized priest. The answer was quite as unexpected as it was unsteady. "Thash all right, doctor; so'm I."

An anecdote which has lately been going the rounds in British official circles concerns the memorable experience of a certain member of Parliament during the last year of Queen Victoria's reign. The statesman in question is not one of those who are most firmly convinced of the benefits of total abstinence, and the evening of a certain party function at which royalty was to be present found him in a condition which would not have been edifying to the supporters of that movement. The late Queen was receiving the guests of honor, and it was necessary that the convivial M.P. should be presented with the rest. As he approached his sovereign, Victoria extended her hand for him to kiss. But he did not kiss it; instead, he grasped and shook it with vigorous enthusiasm, while he scrutinized her face with grave perplexity. "Your face, madam," he observed, "is perfectly familiar to me, but I'm bluffed if I can remember your name!"

An amusing story is told of Phil May, the late famous cartoonist of the London "Punch," and an English conjuror at a fair at Stratford-on-Avon. Phil was watching the very clever gentleman who was wrapping up sovereigns and half-crowns in pieces of paper and selling them for two shillings. The "sharp" had a beautiful face—such a face as Phil May loved to draw. So he sketched him furiously. But the gentleman saw him, and made a speech forthwith. "If that there celebrated portrait painter with the tight breeches on will 'take up the pencil,' the equally celebrated benefactor to 'ecclesiam' will reward him accordingly!" he shouted. Phil, with a twinkle in his eye, handed up the drawing. The conjuror was delighted with the sketch and pinned it to the tail-board of his cart. With another preliminary speech he threw three sovereigns, three half-sovereigns and several half-crowns into a piece of paper, screwed it up and handed it to the artist. "You'll be president of the bloomin' Royal Academy some day, young man," said he. "Here, catch!" "A bargain," said Phil, walking off with the packet of socks and silver. The conjuror when opened proved to contain two pennies and a half-penny; but Phil said that it was the most entertaining commission he had ever been paid for.

Boys' Clothes

A certain cloth costs so much; so does cutting, sewing, Lining, Tailoring, etc. You can't bring down the cost of the suit without skipping one of these items. Do you want it done? Do you want to buy your suit for the smallest possible price or do you want your money to do the most it can do in a year?

Boys' Blouse Suits, \$1.00 up.
Norfolk Suits, \$2.75 to \$5.00.
Two Pc. Suits, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Double Breasted Suits \$2.00 to \$5.00.
Three Pc. Suits, \$2.75 to \$5.00.
It's always money back if you want it, with us.

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Boys' Blouse Suits, \$1.00 up.
Norfolk Suits, \$2.75 to \$5.00.
Two Pc. Suits, \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Double Breasted Suits \$2.00 to \$5.00.
Three Pc. Suits, \$2.75 to \$5.00.
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