The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19.

HIS HONOR JUDGE WOODS.

The Windsor Record says edi torially

The address delivered by Judge Woods, of Chatham, in St. John's church, Sandwich, on the occasion of the centenary of the church, has been published. It is printed in convenient form and illustrated. The subject matter, a brief resume of which was given by the Record at the time the address was delivered, will be of interest to the historically inclined of this locality: whether he be of the Anglican faith or not. To members of the church in Windsor, Sandwich or Walkerville, Judge Woods' brochure should prove of vital interest. He has gone to considerable pains in collecting data, much of which was to be found only by unearthing almost forgotten manuscripts. The work of compiling the pamphlet has been most carefully performed and the result is a chronicle that none other than he whose life and ancestry was largely contemporary with the history of the old sacred edifice and its environs could accomplish.

EXONERATED.

When General Sir Hector Macdonald, the hero of many battles, took his own life in a Paris hotel last March, the world promptly assumed that it was the deed of a guilty man whose sins had found him out. Cnarges of gross immorality had been brought against him. He had traveled from Ceylon to England to confer with the commander-in-chief on the subject, and was on his way back when, in his hotel at Paris, he read in the newspapers that the nature of the charges had been made public. Then he went to his room and shot himself.

"Of course," said the censorious world, "if he had been innocent he would have faced his accusers and put them to confusion. He killed himself because he realized that he was a ruined man, and preferred to die rather than endure the infamy in store for him as a convicted criminal.

But it seems that the world's judgment was wrong. A commission has been investigating the charges against Macdonald and it has issued its report summing up the results of its investigations. This report states that there is not visible the slightest particle of truth for the foundation of any charge of crime"; that "the late Sir Hector Macdonald has been cruelly assassinated by vife and standerous tongues," and that the stories to his discredit were invented and circulated by persons who were "prompted by feelings of spite and jealousy."

The mistake made by the world was owing to its inability to appreciate the quality of a soldier's sense of honor. When poor Macdonald learned that the horrible charges against him were the theme of current gossip-that his name was being spoken with loathing by thousands of tongues and with ribaldry by thousands more-that even though he could establish his innocence, he could never outlive the shame of being put on his defence against such charges, is it any wonder that his despair was so great as to drive him to suicide? He had risen from the ranks, and his honor as an officer and a gentleman was his most preto be smirched even by the suspicion of crime on his part; he had "lost the immortal part of himself"-his reputation. Life, he felt, was not worth living, and in his frenzy he ended it.

It is easy to say that it would have been far wiser and braver in Sir Hector to have faced the charges and lived down the disgrace of them. He would perhaps have realized this, and lived, if he had thought over the situation for an hour or two. But it is hard for a man in a frenzy of despair to think out a problem coolly -and then, there was his service re-volver at hand, with its easy, quick solution of the problem.

And so one more is added to the roll of noble and heroic men and women who were "done to death with slanderous tongues," whom the world once spoke of with scorn, but whose names have gathered fresh luster from the pity which is awakened by the pathos and tragedy of their his

THE PARSON "BUTTED IN" London Tit-Bits.

In response to several earnest re quests from parishioners, Rev. Dr. Goodman included in his morning service a petition for a cessation of the copious rains that had been deluging the lands.

The next day's post brought him the following indignant protest:

"Rev. and Dear Sir,-I was both surprised and pained yesterd'as to hear you pray that the rain might stop. There hasn't been a drop too much where,

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous. The thing to do is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Which thoroughly cleanse the blood, expelling all humors and building up the whole system. They cure. "I was greatly troubled with small boils, caused by working among the oil at the refinery. Hood's Sarssparilla was recommended to me as the best blood medicine obtainable. I began taking it, and though many other remedies had failed to benefit me, three bottles of Hood's fully and permanently cured me." ANGUS FIRMER, Emeric St., Sarnia, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

for my cucumber patch. If it stops now my crop will be a failure, and I shall consider you partly responsible for it. When it comes to managing the weather I don't think you have any right to butt in. Yours truly,-R. R. Chucksley."

A POLITICAL REVOLUTION. Milwaukee Sentinel.

Mr. Chamberlain has split his his party-possibly started a controversy that will lead to something like a general reshuffle of parties on a new issue on which members of the old parties differ among themselves. There is an attempt in some quarters to pooh pooh this protectionist movement in England, to depict Chamberlain as a shallow charlatan who is already done for politically; but the columns upon columns of excited discussion in the newspapers, the manifest apprehension in conservative quarters, the eagerness about the pent ngs on the question of the bye-elecions, go to show that England is on the eve of a fiscal reform agitation hat is going to stir the public as it has not been stirred on a similar question since the fight over the

THE STAGE



'All the world's a stage and all the men and *****

ANNOUNCEMENTS

At the Chatham Grand:-Lyceum Course—Oct. 26. Sadie Martinot—Oct. 27. Firemen's Benefit—Oct. 29. Over Niagara Falls—Oct. 30.

(Supplied to The Planet by Press

C. C. I. Star and People's Fopular Course, on Monday, Oct. 26th.—Such an evening is frequently advertised and seldom successfully given. In presenting The Whitney Brothers' for the opening of the C. C. I. and People's Popular Course on Monday next the Lyceum Bureau feel that they are offering one of the most delightful entertainments ever on the Lyceum platform. The members of the company are all artists of wide experience and great ability, making the organization to-day without rival

ience and great ability, making the organization to-day without rival from an artistic standpoint.

Those who are not subscribers and would like to subscribe to the cause may add their name to the list, which will be found at the place of the rewill be found a

Miss Sadie Martinot will soon appear here in Arthur Wing Pinero's famous play, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Jules Murry has equipped queray." Jules Murry has equipped queray." Jules Murry has equipped Miss Martinot with an excellent cast

Force of character often is more pronounced in what is not done than in what is done.

A man's best capital is his ability and willingness to work.

THE PERPETUAL WAR

There is always a fight going on in every human body between health and disease. On one side are poor food, bad air, over-work, worry, colds, accidents. On the other are sunshine, rest. cheerfulness and nourishment.

The reason Scott's Emulsion fights so powerfully for health is because it gives so much more nourishment than you can get in any other way. Get in the sunlight and try Scott's Emulsion.

We'll send you a sample free upon request. SCOTT & BOWNE. Toronto, Ont. Minard's Liniment for sale EveryPEACE OR PEOPLE.

Sappy Is the Man or Woman Who Will Power to Make the Choice Deliberately.

A few days ago I had a letter from a friend, who used to be a good deal in the world, and to meet many clever, well-born, well-bred people, but who now, from choice, livesbut who now, from choice, lives a very simple and retired life in a tiny chalet on a mountain side, far from noise and bustle, far from "days," parties, gossip, gaity. This friend, during some ten months of the year, meets but few people, and those mostly peasants rises early and goes early to rest, reads much, walks much amid scenes of great beauty, and knows the long calm of gently-passing quiet days—days free from passing quiet days—days free from all social obligations, days devoid of all social obligations, days devoid of pasteboard, and untempered by cress sandwiches, matinee hats, whispered scandals, gout-producing suppers, and amours wreathed in smilax. Her mornings are no longer given over to the dressmaker, but to the birds. Her afternoons are not dedicated to an electric landaulette and her decrease. an electric landaulette and her dea est enemies' front doors, but to the est enemies front doors, but to the green mountain slopes; the twilight finds her at leisure to give it a thought. The night, with its stars and moon, is assured of her welcome. She has time now to realize how she is living, what she is doing.

Peace or people? Nowadays many thus the live for the say to ourselves.

of us must often say to ourselves. "Which do I really want." It seems "Which do I really want." It seems sometimes almost impossible to have both in such a country as our England has become. In London anything approaching peace seems to be out of the question. Loneliness there is, murky solitude environed by noises from without. To me London is made tolerable only by gaicties, its sights, its splendid music its ies, its sights, its splendid music, its les, its signts, its splendid music, its lively restaurants, its theatres, its opportunities for meeting a thousand clever and interesting people. I like London for its personalities, and to me a retired life in London would be me a retired life in London would be one of the dreariest lives imaginable. When I am in London I love to be what is called, in the slang of the day, "well in it," and I find my pleasure in the fury of its life, in the bum of its opinions, in the swiftly passing pictures the monstrous bio-graph it presents to me. In London one gets people, but

carcely peace.

If one settles down in an English ountry place, one generally makes a choice between peace and people, too, for English people in the countoo, for English people in the country are awfully busy and important about nothing or very little. They are for ever getting something up, they are for ever devising means of "bringing people together." In the country, charity is one of the chief amusements and is far more popular than "putting." I know a country town in which scarcely a week passes without its bazaar. There are generally a fair number to stare, and the stall holders have had their series of committee meetings "to get the stall holders have had their series of committee meetings "to get it all up," and so it has served its purpose. It has been the means of that dearly loved "social intercourse" which is the foe of peace in country places. People in the country "pop in" on one at all times and seasons, to say nothing of prodigious length. It is difficult not to be either a vertime or a curroudceon. length. It is difficult not to be either a vietim or a curmudgeon. I know a lady who, sick of London's interference with her life, betook herself to a country village in search of peace and quiot. She did not know her country. The raps at her door were incessant. The idle came upon her in droves. But she was a resolute woman. She bought a large cardboard, printed her name on itself. resolute woman. She bought a large cardboard, printed her name on it, wrote underneath, in huge, round hand, "Never at home!" and pinned it up on a stout post by her garden. gate. Since then she may have earned obloquy, but she says she has known peace. She has made her choice between peace and people, and she appears to be well satisfied.

People are often very good fun.

People are often very good fun, and l, like others, can find a great deal of pleasure in society, in chattering, flirting, laughing about nothing in particular dained trivial. ing in particular, doing trivial higs in a crowd, and generally being cheerfully absurd. A gay time can be a good time, but, to me, only when it comes rather seldom, as a will be found at the place of the reserved seat sale. Books of coupons for the entire course, \$1.00. Single admissions to non-subscribers—children, 25c.; adults, 35c.; reserve, 50c holiday. I do not think most of us use people in the right way, as a conserved to the cause good in the right way, as a conserved to the cause good in many of us. Perpetual causes good in many of us. Perpetual causes good in the right way, as a conserved to the cause of the cause of the coupons of the right way, as a conserved to the coupons of the right way, as a conserved to tual people-what do they cause tual people—what do they cause? The pale ennui which is the gout of the mind. How delightful a fortnight in Paris is! How frisky one enjoys the brightness and all the pleasant and gay things there are to do—for a fortnight! I do not believe the dweller in Paris can ever know the joy of Paris as the fortnighter—despised, of course, by the Parislan—knows it. And is some such way the country cousin enjoys.

nighter—despised, of course, by the Parisian—knows it. And is some such way the country ceusin enjoys his month in London.

People who love society are apt to say that anything else is "ghastly dull." People who do not love it are apt to inveigh against it furiously, and to speak of those who go into it with a bitter contempt, which is quite un-Christian and unwarrantable, and highly ridiculous too. Happy and sane is the man or woman who gives a reasonable tribute of time to poace and a reasonable tribute of time to people. It is not necessary to be always en evidence, nor is it necessary in all places to stick up a board with "Never at home" at the garden gate. What is necessary, in all the circumstances of life, is will-power, the power of saying "yee" and "ne" when you feel that they should be said. Some people go through life screaming "yee" at the top of their voices. They are mostly fools. Others do nothing but grow! "ne." They are less amiable than the fools, but hardly less foolish. The sensible and the happy have both affirmatives and negatives at command. They qualify their peace with people, and uncy never have the gout.

But they are rare birds in modern days, almost as rare as robin redbreasts on the property of Octave Mirbeau's Isidore Lechat.—Robert Ilickers, in London Queen.

Men's Suit Coats, Skirts and Tailored Suits Elegance.

We believe that there is not a man in all Chatham who would not be delighted with one of the suits we are showing at \$7.50, \$10.00, 12.00, 15.00.

Forget the prices for a moment and you'll think these suits worth far more than we ask for them. If ever suits were worth the money these suits are. See them. All the latest materials, cut as the best merchant-tailors cut them.

Bring your suit troubles here. We are here to show as well as to sell and as willing to do one as the other.

A EYNELL

The One-Priced Clothier.

KING ST. - CHATHAM

***** C. A. Cooksley's ‡ in extreme low

prices and excel- ! lent qualities in ! our Ready-to wear ! Hats.

C.A. Cooksley's, 1 *******

Still Ample Time For a Course of the ave AGI Caledonia Springs Waters

and Baths. Hotels open till October.

DISTRICT DOINGS.

DRESDEN

Oct. 19 .- Will Daniels has accepted position with F. A. McKim. Wm. Randall, who was injured at the Sugar Factory about three weeks ago, left for his home in Bay City on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzsimons and fam-ly are spending a few days in Deroit, The funeral of Mr. Stone took place retarday afternoon, He has been

lag and Sunday at her home in Dres

len. . Mr. and Mrs. Allan McIntosh spent Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mointosh spent Sunday with relatives in Forest. Arthur Wright, of Wallaceburg, was a Dresden visitor yesterday. Miss Clemmossie VanAllen returned this morning to St. Thomas to resume her studies at Alma College. Misses Jessie and Helen McVean, of the C. I. spent Sunday at their the C. C. I., spent Sunday at their

ome in town. Will Caister has returned from Woodstock. Miss Browett is attending the C. C.

Miss Kathleen McVean, who has been spending her Thanksgiving holidays at her home, returned to Toronto to-day.

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flanuels,-you'll like

TILBURY

Oct. 19.—J. R. Mann, of Detroit, spent Sunday with relatives here and at Valetta.

George Parker, of Toronto, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Parker, the last few days. Miss Lizzie Lefebre, of Stoney Point, has resumed her position in the fancy goods department in J. S. Richardson's store.

Mrs. S. Sloan returned to-day from a visit with friends in Detroit.
Dr. and Mrs. Perdu, of Chatham, visited friends here on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Sloan, of Chatham, arrived here on Saturday to reside with their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Poile.

reside with their caughter.
T. Poile.
Rev. Mr. Watson, of Toronto, conducted the services in the Presbyterian church here yesterday.

THAMESVILLE

Oct. 17.—Miss Ethel Ripley, student of the Normal school, London, is visiting her parents in town.

Mr. Wm. Bambridge, who was in town for Thanksgiving, has returned to Alvinston to-day.

Miss Queenie Roddy, of London, is the guest of her auntie, Mrs. G. IJ. Watts, of the Tecumseh House.

We keep our Coat, Suit and Skirt business on the high plan, lowest prices for worthy garments. Materials a excellent, styles the latest, tailoring is careful and thorough. Style, merit, tailoring, merit and fabric, merit plainly stam, ed on each and every garment. We are among the largest makers of Ladies' Coats, Suits and skirts in Canada, employ ing several hundred operators in large factories. That's one reason why you always find our prices much lower and our garments more satisfactory than can be had elsewhere.

Ladies' Coats, fine all wool Black and down back, 6 rows cording on front, shawl collar, fancy cording on collar and cuffs, satana linings, sizes 32 to 42, special at

Ladies' Corset Coat, fitted back welt seams, fly front, velvet collar, satana lin-ing throughout, made in black and grey, all wool friezes, special each \$10

Ladies' Coats, heavy pure wool Black and Oxford Frieze, box back, capes on shoulders, fluished with strapping and silk ornaments, ponch sleeve with turned cuff, rich satana linings, sizes 32 to 42, special each \$10.

cuff, rich satana linings, sizes 32 to 42, special each \$10.
Ladies' Collarless Coats, fine Black Cloth, box back, collarless capes on shoulders, rich satin stole, silk stitched, also silk stitched bands on cuffs, newest sleeve, a very stylish coat, at \$7.00
Ladies' Coats.—Heavy all wool frieze black and Oxford grey, out box back, fly front, coat collar, new sleeve, lined throughout, sizes 32 to 42, special value at each \$5.
Ladies' Chats.—New Yorks latest styles, Ladies' Coats.—New York s latest styles, in fine kerseys, frieze, camel's cloth, Zebelines and fancy mixtures, beautifully trimmed and finished, rich linings, matchless styles and values, at \$12.50, 15.00, 16.50, 17.00 and 20.00.

Ladies' Coats.—Pretty mixed materials, collarless styles, box back capes on should-en, fancy stitched stole, metal buttons, extraordinary values at each \$7.90, 6.90, 5.90, and 4.50.

Misses' Coats. - Medium and long lengths an immense range of new styles, prettily trimmed, very fashionable collar, all sizes, matchless values at each \$2.75, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.90, 5.90, 6.50, 6.90 and 7.50.

Ladies' Capes.—Rich black cloths, long lengths, full sweep, beautifully trimmed with silk, satin, fancy braiding, applique and jets, lined or unlined. extra values at each \$4 50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, 10.00, 12.50, 14.00 and 15.00.

Ladies' Skirts.—Grey, navy and black cloth, medium weight, latest cut, velvet facings, assorted lengths at each \$2.90.

Ladies' Skirts.—Good firm quality cheviot in black and Oxford, cut in the latest style, trimmed with rows of fancy cording, deep velvet fadings, lengths 38 to 43 in, very special at \$3.50.

Ladies' Skirts.—Good quality cheviot and frieze, colors, black, grey and navy, latest cut, trimmed with folds of rich satin and

Ladies'Skirts.—Fine frieze, cheviot and homespuns, medium and heavy weights, at-est cut, beautifully trimmed with silk and satin folds and cordings, lined and unlined, extra well finished, lengths 38 to 43 ins, matchless values at \$5.00.

Ladies' Skirts, handsome styles in rich Broadcloths, Venetian Cloths, Homespuns, French Cheviots, etc., beautifully made and trimmed, matchles values at each \$6,\$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.

Misses' Skirts—Oxford Grey, Black and Navy Cheviots, correctly cut, plain or trimmed with satin folds and cordings, lengths 33 in. to 38 in. at each \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50.

Misses' and Children's Raincoats, in range of pretty styles, colors fawn and navy, sizes 5 to 15 years, special each \$2.75.

Ladies' Raincoats, fine cashmerette twill, olors Navy, Fawn and Black, pretty styles, ssorted lengths, special at \$3.90.

Ladies' Raincoats, handsome styles in fine wool materials in plain and fancy mix-tures at each \$5, \$6.56, \$8.90, \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.

STORES THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Limited TWO FACTORIES

PURITY. LAGER BEER

"The Beer That is Brewed in Glass"

We use the mechanical refrigeration (ice machines) instead of natural ice for ling both the beer and our cellars because it is the only sanitary method and operatures are controlled with absolute certainty, enabling a brewer to produce

r better beer.

We have duplicate refrigeratoring machines to provide against injury to the ser on account of improper refrigeration, arising from accident to machinery.

We do not manufacture ice and cool with it but we remove the heat from the

We do not manufacture see and cool with it but we remove the heat from the ms thereby producing cold.

The natural see method is antiquated and unsanitary.

All things being equal, a home industry is entitled in preference but in brewing investment required to produce a reasonably perfect beer is so large that but few undertake it providing their intention is to furnish a PUPE, WHOLESOME PROPERLY AGED BEER.

and PROPERLY AGED BEER.

A properly constructed and equipped plant can hardly be constructed, equipped and operated on an investment of less than \$75,000.

We use large necked bottles to permit of cleaning properly. It is almost impossible to theroughly cleanse a small necked bottle and if not cleansed the beer is sure to become infected and ptomaine poisoning follows.

Lager beer that is too young or improperly finished will produce bowel troubles, but the expense and risk in carrying beer to a proper age causes many to dodge it and let the consumer pay the penalty.

We have storage capacity for over 200,000 gallous of Lager, Ale and Porter in bulk, exclusive cf our bottle storage cellars, and ship only thoroughly matured goods. Demand Walkerville Beer and You Will Get the Purest and Best

> The Walkerville Brewing Co., Limited WALKERVILLE, ONT.

F. A. ROBERT, Sales Agent, Chatham.

The Leading Specialists of America. 25 Years in Detroit. Bank Security.

Nine out of every ten men have been guilty of transgression against sature it is youth. Nature never excuses, no matter how young, thoughtless or ignoram may be. The punishment and suffering corresponds with the crime. The onlane from its ruinous results is proper scientific treatment to counteract its effect. The DRAINS, cities by nightly losses, or secretly through the wine, must be The DRAINS, cities by nightly losses, or secretly through the urine, must be stopped—the NERVES must be built up and invigorated, the blood must be purified, the SEXUAL ORGANS must be vitalized and developed, the BRAIN must be mourished. Our New Methed Treatment provides all these requirements. Under its influence the brain becomes active; the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the secreme strong as steel, so that nervous senses; bashfulness and despondency disappear; the eyes become bright, the face full and clark, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and sexual, sexu

If unable to call, write for a QUESTION BLANK for Ho DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 SHELBY ST., DETROIT, MICH. K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K K&K

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, of Simcoe, spent a few days with their niece, Mrs. T. W. Sims, Jr.
Miss Fay Wing, of Chatham, is visiting in town.
Mrs. Depencier, of Toronto, is visiting her parents here.
Mrs. (Dr.) Stewarts is spending the week in Toronto.

week in Toronto.

Miss Coote, milliner of the firm
of Smith & Climie, was in London

this week.
Misses Hubbell and Duncan visited Detroit this week.
Mr. McCorth was in Petrolea the latter part of the week.

Mr. George Hanley, who has been visiting his mother, returned to Detroit yesterday.

Large crowds attended the Mor-

aviantown Fair.
Mrs. P. Minshall, who is teaching in Valetta, spent her holidays in town.
Miss Dolly Veninder, of Thedford,
spent Thanksgiving Day at her home

Mr. Wm. Buchanan, of London, spent a few days in town.

Mr. Lucking, of Detroit, spent the day in town.

Mrs. Gallaway, of Bothwell, spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. N. Cornwall.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper

The Hot Wash Tub

For a lady to stand and drudge over a wash tub hot clothes this weather is both disagreeable and unhealthy. Call up shome 189, and we will call for your washing and deliver it back in as good order as we receive it, and cleaned as cheaply as you can do it yourself.

CHATHAM STEAM LAUNDRY.

***** Money to Loan -ON MORTGAGES-4 1-2 and 5 per cent-

Liberal Terms nd privileges to Borrowers. Apply to LEWIS & RICHARDS

The O'DELL COMPANY

of Cincinnati, Ohio

Stocks, bonds, grain, provisions, cotton. Place your orders direct. Put the money in your bank. References —any Bank or Commercial Agency.

F. B. PROCTOR.

BROKER,
orthwood Block, - Phone 240.
CHATHAM, ONT.

We carry a large assortment of the most Modern Patterns, and give you an exact estimate of what it will cost you to have your Fall papering done.

Call and see our Large assortment.

JOS. A. TILT Next to Rankin House

....... Radley's Cough Cure

25c per Bottle Is the best prepara tion on the market for Coughs and Colds.

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WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE. CUT STONE &c. All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

J. & J. OLDERSHAW A Few Doors West of Post Office.

SAND and GRAVEL

Having the tug "Vick" and a san scow, I am prepared to enter into con tracts for the supply of sand and gravel at lowest prices. Apply to, Capt. V. Robinson.

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PLANET OFFICE **********