

The Daily Planet

S. STEPHENSON, PROPRIETOR.

TELEPHONES
Business Office 53. Editorial Room 102.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1907.

A REVOLTER HEARD FROM.

Armande Lavergne, Liberal member for Montmagny, made a speech in the House recently which is worthy of note. This young member has voted four times in the House against the Government during four sessions. In consequence Sir Wilfrid has taken away from him the patronage of his county and given it to Senator Choquette, who a year or two ago was the leader in the Quebec Liberal revolt against Premier Parent. Mr. Lavergne informed the House that he was still a Liberal and an adherent of the Liberal platform. Every vote he cast against the Government had been in support of Liberal principles. In one case he voted as Sir Wilfrid had promised to vote. In another he voted for the same principle that Sir Wilfrid afterwards accepted. The other votes, against the Saskatchewan deal and the North Atlantic swindle were in accord with the Liberal platform. Mr. Lavergne says that he intends to go on as he has begun, and is prepared to meet Sir Wilfrid or any of his colleagues in the county of Montmagny, and there defend against them the Liberal principles which they have abandoned.

MR. HYMAN ONCE MORE.

Mr. Hyman is no longer a member of Parliament, but is still Minister of Public Works and intends to retain the office. This was shown in the House of Commons when the Speaker read the formal resignation of the London agent. A few minutes later Sir Wilfrid Laurier read correspondence between Mr. Hyman and himself. It began with a letter from the former written at London, Nov. 20th, 1906, when the election conspiracy inquiry was in progress. Mr. Hyman said that "in view of the disclosures at Toronto in connection with the by-election of June, 1905," he could not continue to serve his constituency as a representative. He added that the resignation "involved withdrawal from the Government," and tendered the resignation of his office. Sir Wilfrid replied agreeing that Mr. Hyman should resign his seat, but holding that a resignation of office was not required. The Premier advised Mr. Hyman submit his action to the electors, and invite them to pronounce upon it, and meanwhile to reconsider the resignation of his place in the Government.

For ten weeks the matter stood, and as Mr. Hyman's resignation of the seat was irregular he remained a member of the House. Meanwhile Sir Wilfrid repeatedly informed the House that Mr. Hyman had gone South and was too ill even to read a message. But on Friday last the Premier read a telegram from Mr. Hyman withdrawing his resignation as Minister and stating that a few weeks more rest would find him able to resume the work of the Department. When this announcement was made Mr. Borden remarked that though Sir Wilfrid had promised to give the House the first information he had, Mr. Hyman's intentions had been communicated six days before to the Liberal Association of London by Mr. Gibbons, a campaign worker. For more than two months Mr. Hyman had failed to make valid the resignation of his seat, and while he was reported to be too weak to read an Ottawa telegram it was known that he was enjoying in the amusements and entertainments of the places where he had been residing.

Mr. Foster called attention to the fact that the Public Works Department was now expending ten millions a year. No department required greater vigilance and more energy. Yet for months the Public Works Department has been running loose, and now it was proposed to place it in the hands of an invalid. But the Premier says Mr. Hyman shall stay. It appears that the London Election will be brought on at once and that it will be over before the election conspiracy trial begins. Mr. Hyman will not be able to submit the whole case to the electors, as an important witness has come from abroad and is ready to testify. How far his evidence will affect Mr. Hyman will not be known until after the by-election. In the meantime Mr. Hyman's managers have been preparing for the contest.

Senator Ross, formerly the Premier of Ontario, has given indirectly his views on Senate reform. In bidding farewell to his former constituents he told them that he would have remained in active political life if his health and strength had continued. It was only because he was no longer capable of serious labor that he was going to another place. It is not often that a new Senator be-

AULD LANG SYNE

FROM PLANET FILES OF HALF A CENTURY AGO

Taken from The Planet files from Jan. 4, 1866, to Jan. 11, 1866.

In consequence of the usual Watch-night services on New Year's Eve, in the Wesleyan church of this town, service next Saturday evening will not commence till 7.30.

The Dover East Council met. Those present were Reeve G. W. Foott, and Councillors Peter Deloge, Luke Emery, John Crow and Robert Steer.

The volunteers at Niagara frontier threatened to go on strike if their pay was not increased. They were receiving 25 cents a day.

We draw the attention of our readers to the Grand Prize Concert in our advertising columns, to take place at the Young Men's Hall, Detroit, Feb. 15. It is highly recommended by the Detroit papers as an object worthy of patronage for its charitable purposes.

gins his career in that Chamber by such a slur on his branch of Parliament.

He Knew.



Father—Now, Bobbie, Bobbie! If you gobble your food like that, people will think you are a little glutton. Do you know what a little glutton is?

Bobbie—I s'pose it's the little boy of—of a big glutton.—Tatler.

Natural.
"She handed him a lemon."
"What did he do?"
"Drank it. It was mixed with sugar and water."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Pure as sunshine—not the faintest suggestion of anything but Sak—clean, delicate-tasting. That's WINDSOR SALT.

Divided House on Speaker.
Halifax, N. S., Feb. 15.—The first session of the 34th provincial Parliament was opened yesterday by Governor Fraser. The Opposition divided the House on the election of a Speaker, contending that the late Speaker, E. M. Farrell, M. P. P., whom the Premier moved to re-appoint, was not a suitable person to fill the position, because of his connection with the Fielding election campaign in 1904, in which the judgment showed that Farrell had distributed \$600 for corrupt purposes. Mr. Farrell was defended by Premier Murray and Attorney-General Drysdale, and the motion carried on a division by 26 to 5. The present composition of the House is 32 Liberals, 5 Conservatives, and 1 Independent.

Once convinced that you are on the right track follow it unflinchingly.



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as well as that it offers great inducements for valuable prizes. We know the manager, Mr. Davis, formerly of this town, and we can safely recommend it to all.

Early on the morning of the 20th ult., a fact by the name of David VanAllen, about nineteen years old, left the house of his father, Henry VanAllen, living near Dresden, and as he did not make his appearance home on that day or the next, inquiry was made about him. It was afterwards discovered that he had been skating on the river and fallen through an airhole and been drowned.

Married, in Hamilton, on the first inst., by the Rev. Mr. Harper, at the residence of the bride's father, Edwin Cecil Ralls, son of James Ralls, M. D., of Chatham, to Caroline Cecilia, fifth daughter of John W. Bagwell. No cards.



WIT OF THE WORLD.

Humor From Germany, Austria and England.

Elderly Spinster—You may believe it or not, but a king has lain at my feet. He—He fell out of your hand at cards, I suppose.—Simplicissimus.

Lady—Of course you don't really think me very young?
He—I do, indeed. If I were a railway official, I should let you travel on a child's ticket.—Figaro.

Uncle—And how are you getting on at school?
Fritz—Oh, all right, except arithmetic. And that hurts awfully.—Fliegende Blätter.

Tourist—Are we not near the falls?
Guide—Quite near. As soon as the ladies stop talking you will hear the roar.—Wiener Caricaturen.

Jones, after fishing for five hours, at length has a bite.
Affable Little Stranger (inspecting catch)—Oh, I say, how splendid, or is it bait?
Glasgow Herald.

Governor of Prison—In what trade were you before you were convicted?
Prisoner—I was a cellist in an orchestra.
Governor—Well, then we'll set you to work sawing wood.—Simplicissimus.

A motor car proceeding down Regent street the other day suddenly dashed into the window of a wig-maker's. It is reported that several of the wigs had breadth escapes.—Pick-Me-Up.

Prison Chaplain (preaching on Sunday in the prison chapel)—I am so delighted, my dear brethren, to see you assembled here in such goodly numbers.—Figaro.

Martyr.
The multimillionaire was in great agony when he found he would probably be compelled to die rich.

"Money," he exclaimed piteously; "nothing but money! Is it not a punishment?"

"Yes," replied the beggar at the gate, "and I call it capital punishment. Suppose you give me your wealth and die a happy man?"

But the multimillionaire shook his head.

"No," he answered dolefully, "when a man is condemned to capital punishment he generally deserves it, so I shall take my medicine like a man."

And then he called out his \$10,000 bulldogs and drove the beggar off the premises.—Chicago News.

Preserving His Taste.
In his early boarding house days in Kansas City Eugene Field was invited to dine at a hospitable house where the best of everything was to be found. Some delicious strawberries were passed. Field gazed at them longingly, but shook his head.

"Why, Field," said his host in surprise, "don't you like strawberries?"

"I do not on them."
"Then why don't you take some?"

"I'm afraid," said the poet sadly, "that if I did they'd spoil my appetite for prunes."—Ridgway's.

A Conversational Demand.
"Why don't you try to make yourself agreeable?" asked the reproving friend.

"My dear," answered Miss Cayenne, "the desire to be agreeable is what has spoiled my disposition. You can't make yourself agreeable to some people without saying things about others."—Washington Star.

Where Patience Ended.
"Haw, haw, haw! Good joke! Why will New York's fifty story building be fifty-one when it falls down?"

"I don't see."
"If it falls, that would be another story, wouldn't it? Haw, haw! Ouch!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Because He Needs Them.
Jack (in restaurant)—What are you going to order, Algie?
Algie—Some calf brains, for one thing.

Jack—Still trotting in the cannibal class, I see.—Detroit Tribune.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The best treatment for a swelled head is to ignore the cause.

A diplomatic woman always lets a man think he is boss.

Some people are so self possessed that they are positively embarrassing.

A marriageable daughter puts more age on a woman than half a million can take off.

Angels are of various sorts and kinds, and some of them greatly to be distrusted.

Funerals are social functions that none of us cares to star in.

Too many cooks burn the broth.

As long as she has her back hair no woman's vanity is dead.

Many men are liars, and they don't have to prove it.

Being a hero isn't always a star part.

As to Imagination.
Let little children spin their fables; 'Twill teach them to create. Then they'll be able liars when they grow to man's estate. And when they take a fishing trip Far from the madding crowd They'll have a catch to tell about Of which they will be proud.

And when they journey to the shore To watch the great ships sail They'll find sea serpents everywhere. Though other eyes should fall. When some one starts to tell about A wealth producing mine They'll always have a bigger one Just o'er the county line.

Some man may have a speedy nag That in 2:10 can trot; They'll always have a faster one Out in the pasture lot. Their salaries with figures large A stranger will impress. Although the money that they draw Will be a good deal less.

The boys they win, the men they lick. The girls they captivate. Would fill a volume three feet thick. To hear them tell it straight. In short, when any one relates Adventures, ready made They have some bigger ones to throw All others in the shade.

Oh, teach the child to fabricate When he is young and quick. For when he grows to be a man He might not learn the trick. And he can use the gentle art In trade and trafficking. Should he go into politics. 'Twill be the very thing.

Went Astray.
"Where is that box of candy I left for the star?"
"Where did you leave it?"
"Why, in the wings."
"It is in the supe by this time."

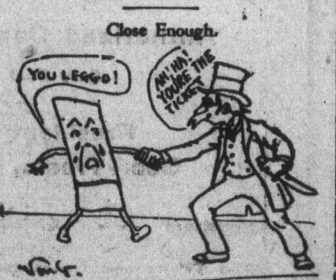
Fixing Up Trouble.
An able astrologer who reads the stars with the same ease and earnestness that a small boy peruses a dime novel has picked out a list of twenty-four cities that he is going to have destroyed in the next two years if they don't mend their ways.

There was a time when a man issuing a prediction like that in an impressive tone of voice could make quite a hit, and if he had a good business head he could gather a following about him and have them paying him money. Then he could burn a few sticks of wood, make some incantations and have the catastrophe postponed from time to time, while more people gathered about him and paid him more money.

Those days are over. We have become so hard and practical that we now ask the prophet to show us, and as it is impossible for him to do that we agree to wait to see and let him keep on earning his living sawing wood. This is the wrong age for the prophet.

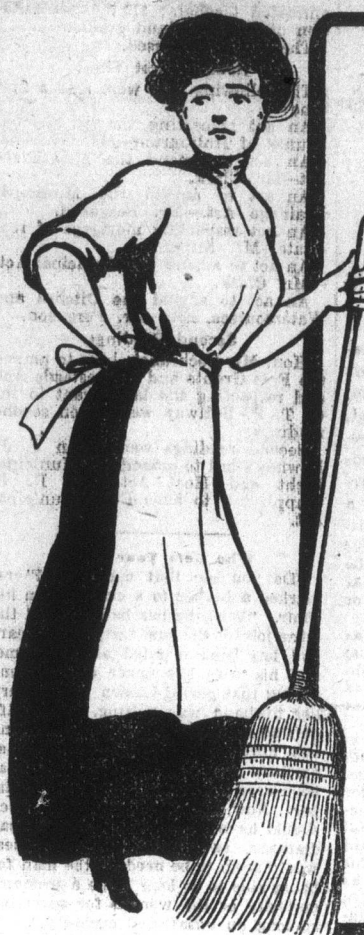
Valuable Acquaintance.
"There is the man yonder who wrote the encyclopedia."
"Do you know him?"
"Yes; very well."
"Introduce me. I want to invite him to my house and let the children ask him all the questions they can think of."

One Comfort Assured.
"Is the sun inhabited?"
"If it is, the people there never suffer from cold feet."



Close Enough.
"You see!"
"You see!"

"It was the dream of his youth to scalp Indians."
"I suppose it was never realized."
"No, but he is a 'scalp' ticket."



It rests with you whether or not you cure yourself of Kidney Trouble.

Doctors and drugs have nothing to do with it. You—and GIN PILLS—have everything to do with it. GIN PILLS will cure you—if you give them the chance. Will you?

Now, don't say "I have tried so many things without getting better" or "I don't believe anything will ever do me any good." You have never tried GIN PILLS and therefore you cannot realize what marvels they can perform. Let them prove their worth. Give them a fair trial. Get 6 boxes (for \$2.50)—take them faithfully—and see what a miracle they work in your own case.

There is no risk—no danger of spending money and getting nothing in return. GIN PILLS are sold on an unconditional guarantee that they will cure you or money refunded.

When you have finished the sixth box—if you don't feel well, look well, and cannot honestly say that all signs of Kidney and Bladder Trouble have disappeared—simply take the empty boxes to your dealer and he will promptly refund your money. No affidavit is required. We will take your word for it.

That shows our faith in GIN PILLS. Try them and let them prove what they can do for you.

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"I am sending for \$1.00 worth of your Gin Pills for the kidneys, for I find that they are doing me good. Please send them as soon as possible. I gave a trial of them to my neighbors and they recommend them very highly."

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50c. a box—6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer does not handle them.

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DISTRICT

DAWN MILLS.

Mr. Buckingham, of the Lindsay Road, preached very acceptably to a fair sized congregation in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Holmes were Chatham visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, of Turnerville, visited the latter's sister, Miss McCoig, at Tom Elgie's on Sunday.

Mrs. Barnes, Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wilson, of Charlemont, has returned home.

F. G. Harris sold a fine young mare to Isaac Hazlett, of Thorncliffe, last week.

Tom Elgie is threshing large quantities of beans.

James Pavey, who has been in very poor health for some time, is improving. His nephew, Arthur Pengelly, of Bruce Co., is visiting him.

Mr. Pengelly has not been here for many years and finds things considerably changed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harris, entertained a few of their young friends in honor of their niece, Miss Leila Huff, of Huff's Siding, who is visiting them, last Friday evening.

We regret to hear that our gentleman have been suffering from all kinds of la grippe.

Mrs. W. H. Traxler and M. Harvey Holmes visited at Frank Gifford's last week.

The Camden auditors this year are E. G. Boylan and Francis Gifford. They held their first meeting on Monday last.

The letters in The Planet from Messrs. Wheeler and Merrifield, re the fishery question, are every word truth, and apply exactly to the River-Sydenham. I have no wish to enter the professional class, where you would be sure to put me if I were to tell of the hauls of fish I have seen taken out of the river at Dawn Mills. I might say, more at one haul than would be taken all the season at the present time, and this is caused, so I am reliably informed, by the web of nets at the mouth of the river. Surely if this were placed in a proper light before the Government, something would be done; at least they would give us fair play and shut off a gang that will do anything, politically or otherwise that there is a dollar in.

As to the bass, I have caught them in the Sydenham for 30 years with rod and line, but of late, when trying, the old saying about fishermen's luck covers the ground—the fish are gone.

Many a man never has bouquets thrown at him until he is dead.

Psychine Never Fails. Psychine has no Substitute.

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