

The Planet

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12.

THE GAMEY EVIDENCE.

Can Premier Ross do anything whatever in an honest, open manner? Or has he become so accustomed to crookedness that he cannot help being crooked in every act?

We find the following in the Toronto Globe's report of yesterday's proceedings in the legislature:

The Premier indicated that the precedence for to-day would be private business, pulp regulations and supply. The public business could be finished by Thursday. If the Gamey evidence was printed it would probably take ten days or so to get it out, and the House would have to adjourn.

Mr. Whitney did not think it would take that long.

The Premier then said they would undertake to print the evidence, if the opposition would consent to use the typewritten copies for the purposes of the debate.

This proposal seemed fairly satisfactory, and the matter dropped.

And at the moment Mr. Ross was speaking, and for days before, eight linotype machines were working upon the Gamey evidence and the finding of the judges, by order of the Government, and possibly for the purpose of using the printed document in the bye-election campaigns. And Ross knew that when he pretended to acquiesce in Mr. Whitney's proposal and agreed to have the evidence printed.

The fact that the evidence was being printed in secret shows that it was not the intention of the Government to have it printed for distribution in the Legislature.—Hamilton Spectator.

CARD-PLAYING ON THE SABBATH.

Toronto News.

Are the poor always noisy? The Methodist conference finds in the law against "noisy" games on the Sabbath a discrimination in favor of the rich. Why not teach the impecunious to play solitaire?

HOW TO BUILD RAILWAYS.

Winnipeg Tribune.

Thirteen thousand a mile for those magicians, Mackenzie & Mann, on their Edmonton extension. It will not cost over seven or eight thousand a mile to build. Truly we have a "generous" government in power at Ottawa.

A NECESSARY INTERRUPTION.

Baltimore News.

"We come," said the orator, "to bury Caesar, not to praise him." There was a movement in the rear as a large fat gentleman pushed to the front. "One moment, Mark!" he exclaimed; "this funeral can't go on until Undertaker Claudius Eronicus joins the union!"

LORD MINTO'S MILITARY RECORD.

Marquis de Fontenay.

Lord Minto, whose term of office as governor-general of Canada has been prolonged for another year, is a man whose life has been more replete with excitement and adventure than most of his predecessors at Ottawa. During the Russo-Turkish war in 1877 and 1878, he was attached throughout the campaign to the Ottoman forces, and was present at the bombardment of Nicopolis, besides taking part in many other engagements. Subsequently, he served under Lord Roberts through the Kurram Valley campaign, and it was only by mere chance that he was prevented from joining the mission of Sir Louis Cavagnari, who with his entire staff and retinue was massacred at Kabul. He took part in Lord Roberts' celebrated march to Candahar, was in the Egyptian war in 1882, and in the subsequent Sudanese campaigns, and while in Canada as military secretary to the governor-general in 1888, acted as chief of staff to the expedition for the suppression of the Riel insurrection.

GRAVE CHARGES AGAINST A SHERIFF.

Kingston News.

The statements of Mr. Gallagher, M. P. for Frontenac, in the house on Thursday, regarding the sheriff of this county, were so remarkable that they deserve more than a passing notice. For he charged him with having issued fifty-two certificates to men who were not entitled to vote in the county in the last election. Not only so, but when the member entered an action against the sheriff for his conduct it was found that the fraudulent certificates had been taken out of the ballot boxes. These are certainly grave charges against a public official, and particularly so against one in the high position of sheriff, and should not be allowed to go without a thorough investigation. If what is alleged by the member for Frontenac is true, then no punishment that the law provides can be too severe for the culprit or culprits, and if false, they should be shown to be false, for the honor of the shrievalty and the credit of the county.

AT A HORSE AUCTION.

The Proceedings as Viewed From the Horse's Standpoint.

Skipper was a police horse and the pride of the mounted squad until he acquired a spavin. Then he was sent to a sales stable. His experiences there as told by Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine" were as follows:

Skipper was led into a big ring before a lot of men. A man on a box shouted out a number and began to talk very fast. Skipper gathered that he was talking about him. Skipper learned that he was still only six years old and that he had been owned as a saddle horse by a lady who was about to sail for Europe and was closing out her stable. This was news to Skipper.

The man talked very nicely about Skipper. He said he was kind, gentle, sound in wind and limb and was not only trained to the saddle, but would work either single or double. The man wanted to know how much the gentlemen were willing to pay for a bay gelding of this description.

Some one on the outer edge of the crowd said, "Ten dollars."

At this the man on the box grew quite indignant. He asked if the man wouldn't like a silver mounted harness and a lap robe thrown in.

"Fifteen," said another man.

Somebody else said "Twenty," another man said "Twenty-five," and still another "Thirty." Then there was a hitch. The man on the box began to talk very fast indeed.

"Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty! Do I hear the five? Thutty, thutty, thutty, thutty. Will you make it five?"

"Thirty-five," said a red faced man who had pushed his way to the front and was looking Skipper over sharply.

The man on the box said "Thutty-five!" a good many times and asked if he "heard forty." Evidently he did not, for he stopped and said very slowly and distinctly, looking expectantly around: "Are you all done? Thirty-five—once; thirty-five—twice; third—last call—sold for \$35!"

When Skipper heard this, he hung his head. When you have been a \$250 blue ribbon and the pride of the force, it is sad to be "knocked down" for \$35.

INSTINCT IS THE TEACHER.

How the Young of the Feathered Tribe Are Educated.

There is a school of the woods, just as much as there is a church of the woods or a parliament of the woods or a Society of United Charities of the woods, and no more. There is nothing in the dealing of animals with their young that in the remotest way suggests human instruction and discipline. The young of all the wild creatures do instinctively what their parents do and did. They do not have to be taught; they are taught from the jump, says a writer in the Atlantic Monthly. The bird sings at the proper age and builds its nest and takes its appropriate food without any hint at all from its parents. The young ducks take to the water when hatched by a duck and dive and stalk insects and wash themselves just as their mothers did. Young chickens and young turkeys understand the various calls and signals of their mother the first time they hear or see them. At the first alarm note they squat; at a call to food they come on the first day as on the tenth. The habits of cleanliness of the nestlings are established from the first hour of their lives. When a bird comes to build its first nest and to rear its first brood, it knows how to proceed as well as it does years later or as its parents did before it. The fox is afraid of a trap before he has had any experience with it, and the hare thumps upon the ground at sight of anything strange and unusual, whether its mates be within hearing or not. No bird teaches its young to fly. They fly instinctively when their wings are strong enough.

Difference in Prayers.

Little Alice always said her prayers regularly before going to bed. One night, however, as she rested her head on the pillow she remarked, in a questioning way:

"Mamma, my prayers are so much longer than the one nurse says in the morning. Can't I say hers when I'm tired?"

"Does the nurse pray in the morning?" asked the mother with a puzzled look.

"Yes," said Alice sweetly. "She says, 'Lord, have I got to get up?'"

List at Seventy-five.

Even at seventy-five List was a pianist whose powers lay beyond the pale to which sober language or calm criticism could reach or be applied. Enough that its greatest charm seemed to me to lie in a perfectly divine touch and in a tone more remarkable for exquisitely musical quality than volume or dynamic force aided by a technique still incomparably brilliant and superb.—Hermann Klein in Century.

Too Much For Time.

Mrs. Newrich (who would like the count for a son-in-law)—It's true that Count d'Ed Brouck is inclined to be a little—er—wild, but he'll settle down, you know. Time works wonders.

Gotrox—So it does, but I never yet heard of it being in the miracle business.—Brooklyn Life.

Not in Evidence.

May—Miss Passay has been quite ill. Is she likely to recover?

Fay—She thinks so. She says she has youth on her side.

May—Well, if she has it must be on the inside.

Water freezes every night of the year at Alto Crucero, in Bolivia, while at noonday the sun is hot enough to blister the flesh.

Your Next Suit!

Just a few words about it. The suits we are showing for this season are smart, handsome, and decidedly well-bred. They are **CLOTHES OF QUALITY**, for they contain every good quality known to the tailoring art, moderate prices or suit luxury.

YOUR SUIT IS HERE.

The best tailoring talent in the land has built these suits according to the latest custom models. Shapely shoulders, narrow collar lapels, drapery with swing and dash are hard things to describe in words, but easily shown in the garments.

To buy the suit you'd like to wear will take less money here than you think. If you'll stop in for a look, we'll wager anything that we know, where you will buy your next suit.

Special Prices. Special Qualities.

See our Window—always something attractive.

Remember the New Store.

One Price—the Lowest.

Meynell's

Three doors west from market, King St. CHATHAM.

CREAMY TEA

Blue Ribbon Man Tells What It Means.

One of the most attractive features of to-day's issue is one of a series of advertisements for the Blue Ribbon Tea Company, of Toronto. This enterprising company are entering upon a very extensive advertising campaign throughout Canada for the purpose of educating the public on the value of the celebrated Blue Ribbon Tea.

Mr. J. D. Roberts, the company's energetic advertising manager, was in the city to-day and in conversation with a reporter suggested that the public would be benefited by following carefully the tea story as told in their series of advertisements which are to appear in this paper.

"Many people are under the impression," he said, "that they can buy for twenty-five cents a pound of tea worth forty cents."

"How do you account for that?" the reporter asked.

"Many people do not know that twenty-five cent tea is produced from the poorer grades and is shipped to this country specially to sell at twenty-five cents."

Mr. Roberts went on to explain that Blue Ribbon Red Label Tea is composed of the delicate tea leaves and tender shoots of the tea plant. They do not, like the lower, coarser leaves, contain the woody fibres that secrete the tannin and other bitter substances. The Blue Ribbon Tea Co. control many acres of tea gardens in Ceylon, these gardens being located in the upland districts of the interior where the climate is cool and the tender shoots and leaves are developed under the most favorable circumstances.

The treatment of the tea plants in these gardens is on scientific principles, the being carefully cultivated and grafted to produce the proper flavor for the delicious Blue Ribbon.

"What do you mean by the expression 'creamy tea' in your advertisement?" the reporter inquired.

"Have you ever tasted Blue Ribbon Tea?" Mr. Roberts answered quick as a flash.

The reporter was forced to admit that he had not.

"That accounts for it," was the reply. "Just as there is a difference between good fruit and cheap fruit, there is a difference between Blue Ribbon and other teas. The delightful flavor of the Blue Ribbon is such that it leaves a delicious smack on the palate that you can't swallow. No other word will describe this so well as 'creamy.'"

Similarity of Animals and Men.

It has been observed that if the tamed dog is taken back to the wild state he loses his voice. These "sounding voices" are produced in the animal throat in a way similar to human language, but are not "voices" proper nor "languages" proper, and yet they are full of psychological expression and reveal the animal's psychic states. If we tickle a chimpanzee in the armpit, the touch produces a grin on the face similar to that of a man under like circumstances. He also emits laughterlike sounds. The same is the case with the orang outang. The gorilla knits the brow when angry, just like men.

We often observe in apes a complete change in the facial muscles when something is going to happen, be it agreeable or disagreeable. It is so also with the child. In apes there is evidently the same connection between the facial muscles and vocal muscles as in man.

He who is wise in his own conceits is apt to be foolish in his own concerns.

Our affections are for life. We live by these. They supply our warmth.

...SITUATE BETWEEN...

MONTREAL AND OTTAWA

—ON THE—

PACIFIC SHORT LINE

—THE—

Magi Caledonia Springs

Are most convenient of access.

The Extraordinary Values

We are offering in our Saturday special sales is appreciated by hundreds of thrifty cash buyers who through this store every Saturday from opening until closing hours. Prices, not qualities, are reduced in these bargains. Every article offered is as fully guaranteed as though sold at regular price. Remember the Northway guarantee, "your money back if you are not satisfied," goes with every purchase. These items will be found exactly as represented—the biggest and best values your ready cash can command. Shop early.

<p>\$1.35 Wrappers at 98c.—5 dozen Ladies' Fine Print and Percal Wrappers, choice patterns and colors, made with deep flounce on skirt, yoke trimmed with ruffles and braid, braid on collar, cuffs and belt, lined waist, sizes 32 to 42, regular \$1.25 to \$1.35 each, special Saturday.</p> <p>75c. and 85c. Flaked Suitings at 48c. Yard—Fine, Pure Wool, Flaked French Tweed Suitings, 46 in. wide, in range of newest colorings, regular 75c to 85c a yard, clearing Saturday at 48c.</p> <p>85c. Flaked Suitings at 29c. a Yard—Rich, satin finish, flaked Saiting, 42 in. wide, firm weave, colors wedge-wood, reseda, fawn and brown, regular 40c yard, special Saturday 29c.</p> <p>15c. Linen Towels at 10c. Each—Size 19 by 40 inches, pure linen Huck Towels, fringed and hemmed ends, plain and red borders, a bargain at 15c each, Saturday price 10c.</p> <p>Boys' \$1.25 Wash Suits at 75c.—4 dozen Boys' Wash Suits, pretty styles in Galatee, Duck, Crash, Drilling, etc., pretty trimmed, sizes 3 to 10 years, regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 each, Saturday price 75c.</p> <p>75c. overalls for 48c.—5 dozen men's heavy brown duck and stripes cottonade overalls, strongly made, in all wanted sizes, regular 60c to 75c each, Saturday price 48c.</p> <p>Men's suits—Fine pure wool tweed suits, in natty patterns, latest colorings, extra well tailored, fine linings, sizes 35 to 44 inches, regular \$7.50 to \$8.50 each, Saturday price \$5.90.</p>	<p>\$2.00 lace curtains at \$1.38—38 pairs fine Nottingham lace curtains, large size, very dainty patterns, overlook edges, regular \$1.75 and \$2.00 each, clearing Saturday at \$1.38.</p> <p>200 yards fancy mercerized satens, in range of pretty patterns, fast colors, regular 20c to 25c, clearing at 12 1-2c.</p> <p>300 yards fancy dress muslins and foulards, choice patterns and colors, regular 15c, 18c and 20c yard, clearing at 12 1-2c.</p> <p>50c table linens at 38c yard—2 pieces heavy pure linen table damask, 63 inches wide, in splendid designs, satin finish, a special 50c quality, Saturday price 38c.</p> <p>20c sheetings at 15c yard—Heavy unbleached sheeting, two yards wide, plain weave, even round thread, clean finish, regular 20c yard, special Saturday 15c.</p> <p>Pure linen towelling at 5c yard—300 yards pure linen crash towelling, inches wide, bleached finish, regular 7c a yard, Saturday price 5c.</p>
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STRICTLY CASH THE NORTHWAY COMPANY Limited ONE LOWEST PRICE

AMERICAN AUDIENCES.

Men and Women and Their Effect Upon Public Meetings.

American audiences are strangely alike in some things and strangely dissimilar in others. A good committee will take as much pains in the arrangement of its audience as of its speakers. An audience seated without crowding is seldom enthusiastic. Neither is an audience whose hands are occupied with bundles or umbrellas, an audience in a cold room. The easiest audiences to address, the most responsive and inspiring, are those composed of men crowded and packed together and warm.

Women naturally do not applaud or cheer. They are by instinct more self-restrained in the public expression of their emotions than men. Every public speaker is complimented by their presence, knowing that their quiet word at home is oftentimes more effective in results than the most enthusiastic shouting on the street corners by the other sex. In a public meeting, however, the audience gets its cue from those nearest the speaker. I remember well two audiences, both from the same social class, both crowded, both in large theaters and both largely attended by women. One happened to be in Colorado, one in Massachusetts. In one meeting the orchestra was served for women. In the other meeting the men had the orchestra and all the boxes. In both cases the audiences were entirely friendly to the speakers. The second meeting was marked by wild enthusiasm, the first one by respectful attention. In the second case the mass of men in the orchestra urged on the speakers by continued applause. In the first case the men in the galleries who started to applaud were checked because between them and the speakers was a mass of absolutely silent femininity in the orchestra. I do not say that one meeting was less effective than the other, but the difference in the strain on the speaker was marked.—From "The Spellbinder" by Colonel Curtis Guile, Jr., in Scribner's.

THE MOTHER.

I wander 's the churchyard where a little grave has all my care, For I have left my baby there.

No stone or cross my love attest, The mound with simple flowers is dressed, It looks so small among the rest.

The robins round it hop and sing, And there the rain and sunshine bring The earliest blossoms of the spring.

The little heart that sleeps below— There was so much it could not know, One hoped the coming years would show.

There was so much left all unaid, The dream on which my spirit fed, When I would clasp his golden head.

The little tongue that scarce could say The simplest words of love and play, How much with it has passed away.

And though no eye my woe can trace, I carry round from place to place The longing for a baby face.

And ever at the close of day, When work is done, I steal away, And by his grave I kneel and pray.

Sweet baby soul, now passed from sight, God fold us 'neath His wings to-night, And some day bring us forth to light.

—Frederick George Scott.

Uncle Hiram—They say that the sun never sets on the British Empire.

Aunt Hannah—Doesn't it now? And we have such magnificent sunsets over here!

NOW READY FOR

New Business—More Business—Better Business

Having our new mill machinery fully adjusted we are now prepared to offer our customers **Beaver Flour** better than ever before.

Farmers can now get their chopping done to their entire satisfaction as heretofore and with the greatest despatch.

Call and inspect our new plant. It will convince you that we have the equipment and facilities to turn out all products to the entire satisfaction of the most particular WHEAT WANTED. Highest prices paid.

Buy **Beaver Flour**. It is the cheapest because the best.

The T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited

Cor. William and Colborne Sts.

Advertisers should bear in mind that the Daily and Weekly Planet reach 5,000 families every week.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, DENVER.

For the International Convention at Denver, July 9th to 13th, the official route selected by the Transportation Managers for Ontario and Quebec is via the Chicago and North-Western and Union Pacific Railways. Special train of tourist sleeping cars through to Denver. Tickets on sale July 8th, 7th and 8th. Return limit August 31st, 1903. Very low rates from all stations in Canada. Write for official Christian Endeavor folder, rates and full information to B. B. Bennett, 2, East King St., Toronto. 4w-s

A. O. U. W.

Charity, Hope and Protection are the three cardinal principles of our Order. By a combination in the character of each member of these three attributes we have men of noble mien working together for a common good. These features should commend the A. O. U. W. to every man desiring safe insurance. Our meetings are well attended and full of interest. Absent brothers miss a treat. Come out and bring that application!

Visiting Brothers Welcome!

A. E. SAUERMAN, J. R. SNELL, M. W. Recorder

MILLINERY!

ALL THE LATEST SPRING NOVELTIES IN

Hats, Veilings, Laces, &c. Children's Wear, a Specialty.

MRS. J. B. KELLY

Opp. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.

WARNING

This is to notify any person or persons to not cash a check made by corporation of the city of Chatham dated May 30, payable to Henry Dunn, for the sum of \$50, payable at Standard Bank. Payment thereof has been stopped.

S. F. GARDNER, Manager.

Chatham, June 4, 1903.

HENRY DUNN.