

## ..The Planet..

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

### PLAIN TALK.

Hon. David Mills has written an outspoken and uncompromising letter dealing with matters in the United States. He says American farming resembles that of Ontario sixty years ago, that our southern neighbors dislike farming, that their women equally dislike child-bearing and that were it not for the influx of foreigners, who are alive to parental and national duties, their country would relapse into the primal wilderness and become depopulated.

### "LIBERAL UNITY"

Tilbury has finally been made an outpost of customs, and W. A. Hutton, teacher, insurance agent, editor and grandmaster Conservative has been retired from further interference in politics and business by being appointed sub-collector at \$400 salary. After the position was understood to have been promised by Mr. Stephens to H. Richardson, a life-long Liberal, Mr. Hutton, with three or four members of the Liberal executive for the riding, got Mr. Stephens' consent to leave the appointment to a secret meeting of the executive, when he got it unanimously. This raised such a protest in the village that another meeting was held, when Mr. Hutton was again gratified by the narrow majority of 15 to 12. In spite of the opposition of nine-tenths of the village Liberals, and the receipt of a petition in favor of Mr. Richardson signed by upwards of 70 Liberals out of only 84 polled here last election, Mr. Stephens cheerfully gave the position to Mr. Hutton, to whom we extend our heartiest congratulations, but fear there will be some wigs on the green here at the coming provincial election. It is to be regretted that in such a prejudice in Canada against our government officials interfering in politics, else Mr. Hutton's newspaper views on the government of the day and his benefactors, Messrs. Stephens and Zardo, would possess special interest.—*Tilbury Times.*

### EDUCATIONAL MEETING.

An important educational congress is in session in Detroit, which is of much interest to Canadians, since the teaching problems overlap international boundaries, and their solution in the United States is governed by conditions of race and language skin to skin.

The discussions are conducted with much freedom and breadth of view. The definiteness of the projects, right or wrongly broached, is also commendable since, as Lord Bacon puts it, truth will emerge sooner from error than from confusion. (A very wide range of topics is presented for comment.)

The unduly fostering of fads was vigorously denounced, among which was the riding to death of the manual training hobby. Some practical views were broached re Indian schools. Professor Angell paid warm tribute to the Roman Catholic and Presbyterian clergy, who had aided in founding the Indian university, and to the Indians themselves, who had contributed. Another speaker said that an Indian mother would rather have an uneducated live child than an educated dead one, here alluding to the crowding of tuberculosis children with unclean clothing in some Indian school.

Bishop Spaulding emphasized the neglect of parents who neglected to place high ideals before their offspring, thus making the subsequent work of the teacher difficult and almost impossible. President Cyrus Northrup, of the University of Minnesota, held that universities wholly are mainly endowed by private benefactions, had more liberty of action than those under state control and liable to interference of political meddling.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, believed that within the next 25 years there would be a number of universities in the States with 50 million endowments, the main efforts to form a national university were described. Miss Helen Greenlaw, of California, opposed the system of free text books as a degrading bestowal of charity and destructive of self-reliance.

A Chicago educational society from which superintendents and trustees are excluded from membership so as to leave teachers discussions unfettered, also held session.

The policy of introducing Bible stories into school readers was debated. It will be remembered that trustee J. A. Wilson, of Chatham, at the Toronto Educational Conference, advocated the reading of the Bible in the schools, as a model of pure and terse English. An amusing episode of the convention was the straying by mistake of two dainty young school "mams" into the embalmers' meeting where they listened to an argument on paralytic and apopleptic germs. An interesting exhibit was given of

## What are Humors?

They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to defective digestion but are sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves? In many forms of cutaneous eruption, salt rheum or eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility. How are they expelled? By

**Hood's Sarsaparilla** which also builds up the system that has suffered from them. It is the best medicine for all humors.

school utensils and products, including Detroit pupils' paintings and drawings and a collection prepared by the Detroit school for the deaf.

### HISTORY AND WAR.

The dismissal of two teachers from the staff of the Woodstock Collegiate Institute is causing a great deal of discussion in that new city, points out the Toronto Star. Officially the announcement is made that the teachers were dismissed because they were not in harmony with the principal; unofficially it is stated that one of the teachers lost his position because he was a pro-Boer. The statement is attributed to one of the teachers that he resigned because he found that in teaching history in these days he was expected to inculcate in the breasts of his pupils love of war.

The dismissal of the Woodstock teachers, whether it was an indirect result of the Boer war or not, may well serve to direct our minds to war's far-reaching effects. Whether just or unjust, war is calamitous, not only because of the misery it entails on individuals and the drain it causes upon the nation's resources, but because of its after effects. England owes her commercial supremacy over her Continental rivals in part to the fact that they take the pick of their population for their huge standing armies, and so force the most virile portion of their population at its most virile period into unproductive inactivity. And England's commercial supremacy is not strengthened by taking the cream of her productive population and shipping them to South Africa to be shot or maimed, or killed by disease or weakened by exposure.

While this national loss must be counted as one of the most serious effects of war, there are other effects equally disastrous, though less noticeable. One of these is the impression left upon the minds of the rising generation. They read of battles fought, of victories won. Their hearts thrill at the stories of triumph. Warlike ideals take root and develop, and will influence future politics, to the injury of those peaceful pursuits from which come the hopes of civilization and the race. Men's minds are best employed when they are directed to the production of happiness and human comforts. To turn them to the destruction of happiness and the production of human misery never did result in anything but loss. It has been a slow process, the wearing of

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## HEART TROUBLE

BROUGHT ON BY EXPOSURE AND WORRY.

Capt. Geo. Crandell, of Lindsay, Tells How He Secured Release From This Most Dangerous Malady.

From the Watchman, Lindsay, Ont.  
In the town of Lindsay and surrounding country no man is better known or more highly respected than Capt. George Crandell. Forty-seven years ago he was owner and captain of the first steamer that navigated the Saginaw. Since that time success has crowned his life both on land and water. For forty-nine years he was a member of the Lindsay town council. He is now 73 years of age and enjoys the best of health, but it has not always been thus. Some years ago the exposure and worry incident to his calling began to tell upon his health, and his heart showed signs of weakness. His sufferings and complete restoration through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are best told by himself. To a reporter the captain gave the following story:

"Several years ago my heart began to bother me. At first I took little notice of it, but the trouble gradually grew worse until I had to summon medical aid. I suffered much pain, and at times was attacked by smothering spells which caused me great distress. Frequently these spells attacked me during the night and it was with difficulty that I managed to breathe at all. I consulted several doctors, but their medicine failed to benefit me. I then tried a much advertised remedy, but this also failed to help me. I had always been fond of smoking, but I was in such poor health that a few puffs from a cigar would distress me so much that I had to give it up altogether. I grew worse day by day and began to think my end was near and that I would die from the trouble. Some time ago I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking one I felt an improvement in my condition and so I continued their use. I kept on improving until now I am as well and strong as I ever was in my life before, and have not been bothered with the least sign of my former malady for months. I am now able to enjoy a smoke as I used to without feeling the least distress. All this I owe to that greatest of all remedies, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

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