

The Planet

DAILY AND WEEKLY

Chatham, Ont.

The Planet is published every morning except on Sundays, public holidays and other special occasions.

Advertising Rates: Single Advertisements, 10c per line; Special Advertisements, 5c per line; Long Advertisements, 1c per line.

Rates of Subscription: Daily, 10c per week; Weekly, 50c per month; Quarterly, \$1.50; Half Yearly, \$2.50; Yearly, \$4.50.

The Planet is published for the Proprietor by S. Stephenson.

S. Stephenson, Proprietor.

The Daily Planet

PEACE, PSACE; IF WAR, WAR.

In regard to the Planet's declaration that it would raise any time any peace thing about people, make friends, and extend its constituency, than fight lawsuits, but that if driven to law it would fight to the end, a correspondent sends the following from Chatham, as applicable:

King Henry the Fifth before Har-our, to his soldiers:

"Be peace, there's nothing so becoming to a man,

As modest stillness, and humility;

But when the blast of war blows in our ears,

Then imitate the action of the tiger;

Stiffen the sinews, summon up the blood,

Disguise fair nature with hard-favored rage,

Then lend the eye a terrible aspect;

Let it pry through the portage of the head,

Like the brass cannon; let the brow o'erwhelm it;

As fearfully, as doth a galled rock Overboard, and jutty his confounded base,

Smell'd with the wild, and wasteful ocean.

GOOD LAWS BADLY ADMINISTERED BECOME BAD LAWS.

The following extract from an article on the bill legislation recently prepared by John King, Q. C., shows how even legislation cannot help the papers to properly protect themselves. The article in question declares that wise administration is as necessary as good laws, and goes on to say:

"The newspaper press is greatly indebted to the legislature of Ontario for the law of libel as it stands. With some slight changes, such as those indicated, the law would be improved, to the mutual advantage of publishers and the newspaper public. Too much, however, should not be expected from legislation. Not a few of the present grievances against the libel law are due, not to the Act itself, but to the spirit in which, in some cases, it is administered in the courts, and to anomalies and absurdities which still prevail in our general rules of procedure and practice. These rules govern in all cases not expressly covered by the statute, and a good deal of discretion is allowed in their application. This discretion is not always wisely exercised. In one important case, the writer has in mind—a purely speculative action by a worthless plaintiff who was eventually defeated—the defendants were harassed by repeated applications in chambers for information which had been fully disclosed on oath, and set out in the statement of defence. There are occasional cases of that character in which costs are heaped up by the toleration extended to technicalities and sharp practice, and in which effects precedents are applied to our modern system of procedure for the perversion, instead of the furtherance, of justice. Absurdities like these the legislature can do little to remedy. They come rather within the domain of the ancient philosopher, that a good law is not more necessary than men with proper sympathies and understandings to administer it."

ARE DOCTORS MORE THAN ORDINARY BRAVES?

A good many tales of medical heroism under fire were told at the Montreal meeting of the British Medical Association. Lieutenant Churchill, in his book on the Malakand campaign, gives one that will rank with the best. In the fight for the pass, Lieut. Ford was wounded in the shoulder. The bullet cut the artery, and he was bleeding to death, when Surgeon-Lieutenant Victor Hugo came to his aid. The fire was too hot to allow lights to be used. There was no cover of any sort. Nevertheless the surgeon struck a match and examined the wound. The match went out amid a splutter of bullets, but by its uncertain light he saw the nature of the injury. The officer had fainted from loss of blood. The doctor seized the artery, and as no other ligature was forthcoming, he remained under the fire for three hours, holding a man's life between his finger and thumb. When at length it seemed the enemy had broken into the camp, he picked up the still unconscious officer in his arms, and without relaxing his hold, bore him to a place of safety. It is a pity that the man after whom Surgeon Victor Hugo was evidently named cannot write a word picture of his namesake's act.

USE WIDE TIRES.

Experiments made on the Ohio agricultural experimental station have proved that wide tires materially lessen the draught of wagons used for farm purposes. On pastures and pastures the results also were strikingly in favor of broad tires. When meadows are soft, from 3,000 to 4,000 pounds may be hauled on the broad tires with the same draught as that required to haul a load or 2,000 pounds on the narrow tires.

We're not putting on airs when we say we can boast of the most expensive spring suit in the city, and it wasn't an ordered one, either.

Rochester nurserymen are indignant because Canada is excluding their stock on account of the San Jose scale. That is too bad. Really, if Canada had admitted the Rochester nurserymen would feel displeased over the matter, she would never have thought of passing such act.

A Canadian Bar Association for all Canada has recently been formed, one of its main objects being to assimilate the laws of the various provinces by taking what is best and leaving what is worst in the many provisions to be dealt with. Sir Oliver Mowat is president, and at the last meeting, held in Halifax, a council was elected from the legal profession throughout the Dominion, by which we notice that Emilius Irving, Q. C., Toronto; Hon. J. R. Gowan, ex-Judge, Barrie; F. H. Chrysler, Q. C., Ottawa; Matthew Wilson, Q. C., Chatham; and Dalton McCutcheon, Q. C., Toronto, were chosen to represent Ontario. The next meeting will be at Ottawa.

NOT AN APRIL FOOL.

Toronto Star.

The railways have sent information to Mr. Hodgson, of the Live Stock Association, to the effect that the new rates will go into force on April 1. The rules are that all cattle, sheep and swine will be carried at half rates. The association expected that only cattle would be favored.

BETWEEN DRYDEN, GIBSON AND THE DEEP SEA.

London Free Press.

The Ontario Premier is like the man who has a tiger by the tail, and finds it equally perilous to hold on or let go. If he retains Messrs. Gibson and Dryden he will offend a round half dozen of other aspirants to Cabinet positions, and if he fills the vacant portfolios with members of the Assembly, these would have to be re-elected instantly, with the prospect of defeat, and the wiping out of the Government's present suppositions majority. Which will Mr. Hardy do?

WHAT ABOUT BRITAIN AND THE STATES.

London News.

The talk of war between the United States and Spain, if it has had no other effect—and it will yet come to blows if Spain can induce the financiers of the world to produce the funds—has had the salutary effect of knitting the people of the States together. There is no North, no South, no Republicans, no Democrats, no Populists—are Americans. We believe a great national crisis is being fought in which all interests are welded. We have our political differences in Canada, but let a great crisis arise, and we are all Canadians, shoulder to shoulder.

POLICE OFFICERS ARE NOT EXECUTIONERS.

London Free Press.

The shooting of the prisoner Glasgow by Turnkey Stickles is much discussed in the community. The law gives a constable the right to fire upon a prisoner who attempts to escape from arrest, and per consequence upon one who is escaping from jail, if he will not stand when summoned to do so. The rule enjoined in such cases is to fire at the man's legs, to cripple him. But neither a constable nor any one else shall fire to kill except in defending himself from a murderous attack. The turnkey's bullet entered at the prisoner's shoulder-blade; what if the prisoner should die? Would it suffice to excuse the act of shooting by saying that the bullet struck a vital part by "accident?"

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UTOPIA IS COMING.

Eastern Pastor Thinks Bellamy's Social Scheme Will Be Effected.

Rev. B. Q. Denham of North Tonawanda, N. Y., created a considerable stir in that city by delivering a Sunday night lecture last week which was the climax of a series of sermons in the church of Edward Bellamy's social scheme. Mr. Denham is the pastor of the wealthiest and most fashionable congregation in his city, and his radical teachings have caused much surprise. The previous Sunday morning he declared that God's will would not be done on earth as it is done in heaven, until the plan of government advocated by Edward Bellamy was fully realized. In his last lecture he declared that the signs of the times indicated that the day of its realization is about to dawn. As stepping stones to this he advocated the income tax, the single tax and the nationalization of railroads, coal mines and telegraph systems. One great point presented by the speaker was that of the inequality of land holdings. He declared that man no more made land than he did sunshine and air, and he had no more right to monopolize the one than the other. He also declared that the bestitude "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth," could not be fulfilled outside of economic equality. He also touched on the great paper mill trust that has just been effected, and said that such things hasten the day when the people will learn to centralize all industry in the nation. These views met with a more general approval in the wealthiest class present than was to be expected. This was shown by the enthusiasm of bankers and others.

Progress of Colored People.

When the negroes were set free at the end of the rebellion there were no poorer people in modern civilization. Nevertheless, they have since then acquired wealth. Professor Jones, of Wheeling, W. Va., lately said: "In a generation the colored people have accumulated and pay taxes on \$400,000,000 of real estate. We own and operate a street railway in Arkansas. We own \$600,000 worth of shipping, \$100,000 worth of wharves, five banks with a capital of \$3,000,000 and 200 daily and weekly newspapers. Mental surpasses material acquisition. "In a quarter of a century," he continued, "over three and a half millions of our race have learned to read and write. We have acquired and control 18 colleges, 24 academies and 51 high schools and seminaries. We have more than 20,000 teachers in the public schools, 33 printers of merit reputation, 16 sculptors, 2,000 physicians, 285 dentists, 3,000 lawyers, 2,800 ministers, 540 telegraph operators, 30,000 skilled workmen of all sorts and conditions, 1,400 engineers, 1,500 captains and pilots of vessels, 3,570 bookkeepers and stenographers, and 8,000 printers."

THE LONGEST DAY.

The summer's story has reached its glory. Fulfilling all the sweet dreams of May, The daylight lingers, With rosy fingers Defying night on the longest day.

Yet I remember No dark December When, unheeding seemed to elude delay, Like those which measure The hours of pleasure I spend with you on the longest day.

With you beside me To cheer and guide me I feel—whatever the season may— That evening shadows Across the meadows Call all too soon on the longest day.

If we together Face sunny weather, And love and life when skies are gray, Life's span shall be, dear, As short and sweet as the longest day.

And, dearest, after The tears and laughter Are all forgotten and passed away, Where night falls never Will spend together the longest day.

Overgrown Claws on a Canary.

In the recent articles on household pets and the canary especially, as the first to begin with, this trouble was noticed, and the proper treatment for it given. The bird's claws, not worn down as in the natural condition, become lengthened and curved under the sole to such an extent as to wobble operators with the bird's movements. The claws, therefore, need frequent attention, and when they become overlong they should be shortened by clipping with a pair of sharp scissors, taking great care not to cut too high and thus wound the vascular part in the center of the tip. The best way is to use one of the small files intended for a person's use in this same way, to shorten the finger nails, and with this to keep the long toes in the right condition. This avoids the necessity for cutting.

The Austrian Emperor.

The Emperor of Austria is said to be one of the most hard-working of sovereigns. He is up every morning of his life by six o'clock, and may be seen at his writing table often as early as four trying to cope with an overwhelming mass of correspondence. On days given up to chamois hunting he begins work all the earlier in order that he may have longer hours to devote to the sport he loves.

"I wonder," said Mrs. Hushow, in a meditative way, "where the colonel got his title?"

"Probably," said Aristophanes, who is not fond of the colonel, "in the army of the unemployed."

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