

THE PLANET

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, SUNDAY LABOR

It is to be hoped the Dominion government will accept the principle of liability for Sunday labor which forms an important feature of the bill which the Lord's Day Alliance has had drafted.

Under the old Ontario act, which the law lords of the privy council have pronounced ultra vires, every worker was made liable to prosecution for violating the law by working at his trade or customary vocation on Sunday. The injustice of this provision is clear. In many cases it compelled workers to choose between two evils—prosecution and punishment on the one hand, and the loss of his job on the other. Most employers, it is true, are considerate and conscientious enough not to require their employes to violate the law; but cases are not rare where men have been ordered to work on Sunday, and they knew very well that refusal to comply would mean dismissal. In such cases the workers were liable to punishment and the employers were not. This was, of course, cruelly unjust.

What the Lord's Day Alliance now proposes is that the responsibility for Sunday labor be shifted from the workers to the employers. Obviously this arrangement is more equitable than the old one. There can be Sunday labor when the employer wishes to violate the law and the employes do not; but there can be no Sunday labor where the employes desire to work on Sunday and the employer does not. It is not in the power of the employes to keep a factory or shop going on Sunday if the employer is unwilling; but it is in the power of the employer to keep his shop or factory going on Sunday though his employes are unwilling. Responsibility should accompany power.

THE UNSAVORY JACKSON.

The first official report of J. B. Jackson, the erstwhile unsavory "agent" of the Ross Government in Ingersoll, has been received at the office of the Minister of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa, and shows that Canadian agricultural and forest products and manufacturers are in good demand, and that the possibilities for a large business with the mother country are good. The agent at Leeds and Hull must of course make a showing, and no doubt can gather information of a useful character sometimes. He "gathered information" against Donald Sutherland, M. P., but the information was found to be unreliable, and even injurious. It is to be hoped his efforts in regard to trade with the old country may be more successful than were those to unsettle the straightforward, honestly elected Mr. P. P. for South Oxford, and that his method of securing "information" will not be in the direction of hiring ex-convicts and other undesirable people to swear, or even to affirm, falsely in order to make a case.

The scandal of Jackson's appointment to so good a position, after the disgraceful record he made in connection with the political affairs of his own country, is and will be held in memory by the electors of this province. His conduct has made him so obnoxious to those of his profession, and to the people generally, that he could not any longer be used for the dirty work of the Ross Government, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier generously came to the rescue. Now Jackson is living in luxurious style and the people of Canada are paying for it. No more flagrant abuse of the appointing power of the Government at Ottawa could have been perpetrated. A good, honest supporter of the present Government at Ottawa or that at Toronto may meet with misfortune, and in his need ask in vain for an appointment, while a man guilty of so much political brookness that his own party has to get rid of him, is because he knows so much about the disreputable "inside" work, kept quiet by being placed in a position more exalted than he would otherwise ever have attained. Truly this is putting a premium on rascality, and will not tend to wholesome education of our young men in the political affairs of the country. Men who direct the affairs of state should be above impeachment; so should the men appointed to office. It has become too much the practice of the Liberal Governments in Canada to rid themselves of rascally hangers-on, who "know things," by rewarding them with fat offices. It is time such things ceased. The people have a right to honesty and integrity on the part of their legislators and officials. While the Conservatives may have



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Hem-Roid will cure any case of Piles. It is in the form of a tablet. It is the only Pile remedy used internally.

It is impossible to cure an established case of Piles with ointments, suppositories, injections, or outward appliances.

A guarantee is issued with every package of Hem-Roid, which contains a month's treatment.

Go and talk to your druggist about it.

Sold by C. B. Gunn & Co., Central Drug Store, Chatham.

Oh, Joy! When Phyllis lets me tie her shoe My glad hearts sing, indeed, I do declare, I wouldn't care Were she a centipede. -Baltimore News.

Training a Child. First we teach the baby to talk and then to hold its tongue. -Smart Set.

The Wine List. "Open the port!" Japan remarks, "Or else you will be aware it is time for another of my larks. And I will be tapping cacti." -Chicago Tribune.

AN EFFICIENT TREATMENT FOR CATARRH.

Will first destroy the germs that excite the disease. Then there are numerous sore spots in the mucous membrane to be healed. Every requirement of a perfect cure for catarrh is found in fragrant, healing Catarrhine, which not only instantly kills the germs but restores the diseased membrane to a normal condition and prevents the relapse which is sure to follow the use of ordinary remedies. Catarrhine is a scientific cure for catarrh that relieves quicker, is more pleasant, most certain to cure than any other known remedy. Failure is impossible, lasting cure is guaranteed. Use only Catarrhine. Two months' treatment \$1.00; trial 75c. Get it to-day.

The Truth of It. They say the summer is a song, But still this thought will cling: In summers that are very long It's most too hot to sing! -Atlanta Constitution.

All Business. "Did he tell you of his engagement?" "Yes, but he referred to it as an option." -New York Times.

\$100 REWARD, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The slave of a passion thinks in a ring, as hares run; he will cease when he began.

Childhood itself is scarcely more lovely than a cheerful, kind, sunshiny old age.

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And should only be used under a doctor's orders. For a mild physio take Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. No gripes, no pain, certain relief for headache, constipation and torpid liver. Use only Dr. Hamilton's Pills, price 25c.

The dentist knows that even the truthful person's mouth needs looking into.

CURIOUS SURNAMES.

Many Extraordinary and Grotesque Pseudonyms Borne by Respectable Citizens of the United Kingdom.

However grotesque some of the names chosen by our novelists for their characters may be, says a writer in a London paper, it is safe to say that the most extravagant of them all can be matched in real life. What writer of fiction, for instance, has ever introduced into his pages such seemingly impossible names as these: Kognose, Picklet, No-Yes, Cut-Mutton, and Adlehead? And yet all these surnames have been borne, and some are still borne, by respectable Britons; though why they do not change them is, perhaps, one of those things that pass understanding.

There are scores of British surnames which had their origin in terms of contempt and ridicule applied to the original bearers of them. In this way, no doubt, we get such unflattering names as Leather-head, Sheepshanks, Woodhead, and Scraggs, to say nothing of such cognomens as Silly, Silliman, Trash and Huesey.

Some years ago there was at least one family of Gulls, a name which suggests, at least, a name which reached a "bad eminence" in life. The name Pennyfather, which is now so respectable, originally meant a miserly fellow, and was used as an expression of contempt; Lennie was nothing more at one time than a corruption of the French word for a donkey, and Goll was a person of great stupidity.

Many of these undesirable surnames referred to some physical peculiarity of the ancestors who were known by them. Thus we get Longshanks and Crookshanks, Longnose and Hunchback, Greathead and Legless, Ugly and Rubblejaw, all names which have been handed down from generation to generation. But even such dubious cognomens are preferable to Rotten and Rottembering, Scrapekin and Stabback, Badman and Blackmonster, which, if no longer in existence, were once familiar surnames in England.

Not very pleasant, perhaps, but less objectionable than the foregoing, are names derived from physical ailments, such as Headache and Toothache, Cramp and Colic, Akin-head and Akin-side, as well as Fever and Ague; while Gumbel is not exactly a name to appeal to from fast-tastes. Even some surnames derived from parts of the body like Shin and Shaaks, Legge and Kneebone, are not such as one would willingly elect to be known by, although even these may be preferable to Marrow, Blood, and Kidney.

It might not be imagined, however, that all names which appear to be uncomplimentary were ever meant to be so. Take the following, for instance, Waddle, Wormwood, Allekin, Cuckold, and Smallback. These surnames are derived directly from the following places: Wahull, Ormond, Alchone, Cokswold, and Smallback; while even such remarkable surnames as Spittlehouse, Killingback, and Al-shop have a similar innocent origin. Some very honorable names imported into Great Britain from foreign sources have been sadly changed for the worse since their arrival. Thus De-Ville, once a name of distinction, has generated into Devil; De-Ath into Death; Scareville into Scaredevil; Tuberville into Troublefield; Taille-Buis, the family name of a very great baron, a companion of the Emperor, into Tail-bags; De Hogstepe into Hogsteep; De la Chambre into Deelchamber; and Ickenbaum into Higginbottom.

Some amazing names have been given to foundlings and perpetuated by their posterity. One infant found near Shepherd's Bush was named Thomas Shepherd's Bush; another, who was discovered tied up in a napkin by the side of a brook, became Martin Napkin-Drookable, an infant picked up at Newark, who later on won some fame as Dr. Thomas Magnus, was christened Tom Among Us.

An Old Sal's Retort. The sensation of the evening at the Canada Club dinner to Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, says The London Telegraph, was the reply of Sir John Mordaunt to the Emperor, Sir Charles Rivers, Wilson, who gave the toast of "The Imperial Forces," wound up with a reference to the Emperor's claim to Waterloo as a German battle, when the Admiral who was to respond for the Navy jumped up—bluff old salt that he is—and in a voice which would have shamed a feghorn, exclaimed: "There may be some doubt as to the battle of Waterloo, but there can be no doubt that Sir Charles Rivers, Wilson, for five minutes nothing could be heard through the cheers. Sir John with the snow of seventy winters on his head, looked the perfect type of the British seaman as he stood, and might have come straight from the old Victory and the companions of Nelson; a Crimean hero, there is plenty of fight in him still, and in spite of his age he can wrestle with a bicycle as effectively as any new-made middy."

A Prince of Science. The intellectual activity of that octogenarian prince of science, Lord Kelvin, shows no signs of abatement. He recently read before the Royal Society of Edinburgh, of which he is president, his solution of the problems raised by a "Free Procession of Waves in Deep Water," in continuation of a communication read by him seventeen years ago. He hopes to return to the subject again, but "at a much shorter interval."

Not a Real Steamer. Dean Marryat of Adelaide, Australia, is a nephew of Captain Marryat, that prince of marine story tellers. The Dean recently gave a reformatted little Larikin an orthodox Sunday school story book. A few weeks later the Dean asked the boy how he liked it, and received the disconcerting reply: "Not bad, but nothing near so good as 'Midshipman Easy,' and them other stunner yarns of yours."

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Is more marked this season than ever before. Our large stocks give evidence of a satisfying completeness. The best manufacturers the world over are represented by their worthy productions. So far as we know there is not a worthy quality missing. Compare our Fabrics, Stocks and Values with what you may see outside this store. We are perfectly willing to abide by your verdict, for we feel confident that you'll decide to buy here. For your own good make the comparison. These values will stand the test.

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Silk and wool crepe de chine—Fine quality, rich bright finish, in black and colors, at a yard 75c, 85c and \$1.00.
All wool satin cloths, light weight, fine quality, bright finish, in full range of colors, very suitable for children's wear, special a yard 50c.
New broadcloths—Without a doubt the best values ever shown in Chatham, French full black and colored French broadcloths, pure wool, fine finish, 52 inches to 56 inches wide, matchless values at per yard \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.
Black etamines—Made from best French wools, fine, medium and coarse mesh, bright finish, matchless values at per yard 75c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.40.
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All wool crepe de chine—44 inches wide, fine pure wool quality, soft finish, in black and all fashionable shades, at per yard 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00.
Black mohairs—44 inches wide, rich silky finish, special at 50c.
Black mohairs—46 inches wide, brilliant finish, at per yard 75c.
Black mohairs—48 inches wide, very rich quality, at per yard \$1.00 and \$1.25.
New fancy mohair waistings—42 inches wide, in fancy stripes and flake effects, light and dark grounds, bright silky finish, in wide range of colors, special at a yard 35c, 40c and 50c.
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Dress making—Our dress making rooms are conveniently situated on second floor. You will be well taken care of if you leave your orders with our expert dressmakers.

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WANTED—A CHRISTIAN MAN IN UNOC. daily consumption to sell full line of articles, Address Box 3, Blechnam, Ont.
GOOD GIRL WANTED—For general housework. Highest wages paid. Apply at this office. 10c
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HOUSE FOR SALE—On Grant street. For particulars, apply to Thomas Scullard, or at this office.

HOUSES FOR SALE—A house on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars, apply to Thomas Scullard, Victoria Block, or at this office.

FOR SALE—The House and Lot at present occupied by the undersigned on Stanley Ave. The house has all the modern improvements, and the lot is 52x208 feet. Apply on the premises or to T. K. MacKeand, Registry Office. 1c

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