The Planet S. STEPHENSON, Proprietor.

A DIVIDED FAMILY.

The political-differences of the Earl of Durham, and his two brothers form an amusing episode of the elections. The Earl left the Liberal party on the question of home rule, but recently returned, declaring that the Liberal Unionists were slaves to the Tories and that the Unionist party was too

aristocratic. His twin brother, Capt. F. J. Lambton, who went through Methuen's disasters with the Guards, is standing as a Liberal Unionist candidate, while his other brother, Captain Hedworth Lambton, R. N., who got the big naval guns into Ladysmith, unsuccessfully contested Newcastleon-Tyne, as a Liberal, and has been strongly denouncing the naval and

military muddling of the government. Captain F. J. Lambton says Hedworth owed the accident of his being in Ladysmith to the favor of this government in appointing him to the command of a powerful force, and Hedworth retoirted that even political influence could do nothing for F. J., and so the squabble proceeds.

CARTWRIGHT SHOULD RETIRE.

The Brantford Expositor thinks that the remarks of Sir Richard Cartwright made at recent dates will command widespread attention. Possibly they will, but only in curious contempt at the words of a man who has been utterly discredited by Sir Wilfred Laurier, and who sat in Parliament as in a trance while the deals and steals went on under his nose. Why did Sir Richard not speak then in protest? When he sat in the frigidity of Opposition, he bellowed loudly enough to attract the attention of all Canada at the awful extravagance and exploits of the wicked Conservatives. He was "The Big Policeman from Ontario" in those days, the man who tried his best to protect the federal treasury from Conservative raids. But the Big Policeman snored through the sessions while the New Liberals ran riot. Now that the banditti have got away with the loot the Bg Policeman has awakened and is talking about the prosperity of the country. The man's hypocrisy is so apparent that it is no wonder the Liberals of South Oxford intend to bring an independent can didate out against him. And what more, the independent candidate wi beat him to a standstill with good honest, Reform votes. It is not the first time South Oxford has done that kind of thing.

A PLEA FOR THE LASH.

A grand jury sitting in Philadelphia has recommended that the whippingpost be revived as a means of punishing wife-beaters. The freer infliction of the lash has been strongly endorsed by certain lay and legal authorities in pections which have been urged against this method of punishment are rather sentimental and cannot stand before the bar either of recommendations. To a man so utterly wanting in moral sense and in whom the brutal instinct is so regnant as either to assault a woman with criminal intent or beat the wife whom he has sworn to love and cherish till death, what is th value of an appeal to his better self? His feelings are in the flesh, and the best way to reach those feelings is by a free use of the cat. Give him the law till he shall be prepared for the gospel, then, in the spirit of Him who came to bind up the broken-hearted, let him know that there is forgiveness for the penitent. Experience has abundantly demonstrated that the cat has a terror for criminals of the class that is not exerted by any other penalty, and under its operation the number of offences against the person have notably declined. If the end of punishment is reformatory, consideration must be had for its effectiveness, and it is notorious that the ordinary prison discipline fails to reach the wife-beater. Under the circumstances, the argument would seem to be strongly in favor of the whipping post and the

The private individual pays for his letters, why should not Cartwright? Why should Canada support a pos

fal system to handle Cartwright's political literature free ! Perhaps it is wages and not prices ex-Ald. Marx thinks are no higher. If

he takes that ground, we will have nothing more to say. 1 1 If the Liberal diterature which goes

through the mails was paid for, Canada's postal department would not show such a deficit.

Ex-Ald. Marx, should not have pushed Ald. Stephens into the price list business. so early, because prices are still going up. For instance, we used to get four pounds of currants for a quarter, and the same of raisins. Now we get two, and a friend of ours who is a grocer says they are going to be fifteen cents straight a pound for Christmas. Couldn't Mr. Marx have waited for this last in-

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This kick of the school board about allowing teachers to draw their salaries the first of each month is just a little small. Red tapeism is a good thing to avoid.

The Planet Pledges itself that The Face Behind the Mask is the most intensely interesting story ever published in the Planet. By request the opening chapters will be republished to-morrow. After that the story will be continued from day to day.

There is no short and simple way o telling an edible mushroom from a poisonous one. Some of the mos poisonous varieties have all the char acteristics of color, shape, flavor and habits of the most desirable kind.-

All of which is the veriest nonsense People are tolerably safe in eating any kind of fungus in moderation.

The fair reports these days are striking illustration of the hypocrisy of the Ontario government. The government gives grants to these fairs. The fairs all hold horse races-plain, ordinary horse races. But if they call them horse races the government won't give them the grants. They say it might offend pious people. But they let them go on and race horses just the same, provided they use the term "trials of speed." Out upon such hypocrisy!

The Gladstonians mustered 177 and the Irish Nationalists 81 members in the last Parliament, and if the returns from the present contest do not swell the ranks of the regular Opposition, the once great Liberal party of England will be reduced to the size of a Parliamentary faction. The interests of peace and of the empire demand that public opinion should support the policy of Joseph Chamberlain. Since the Liberals are to be defeated, it is well that the thoroughness of their defeat should ensure the early re-organization of the party.



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Certainly times are prosperous for ne monopolist-but unfortunately we not all be monopolists.

A Nanaimo despatch says that when Hon. James Dunsmuir announced his intention to replace all the Chinamen employed in his coal mines with white men, there were many political wiseacres who declared that it was a mere election dodge, unworthy of credence. Now, however, those profound political economists are being made to sit up and rub their incredulous eyes, indignantly surprised that their prophecy had not only failed of fulfilment, but that Mr. Dunsmuir has carried out his promise to the letter. Mr. Dunsmuir is the Conservative Premier of British Columbia. He' is another statesman who keeps his word.

Ballot-box frauds are not the exclusive property of the Ross Government, but are known to our American neighbors. In a recent trial of a man charged with this offence, the presiding magistrate, Eisenbrown, of Philadelphia, indignantly exclaimed: "The pollution of the ballot is worse than treason, and if I had the making of the laws I would hang every individual found guilty of that infamous crime. Upon the ballot rest our homes and institutions. It should be sacred, and the man who polutes it is entitled to no mercy." Should the Liberals provide the death penalty for the offense there would be numerou executions of their friends, unless the boxes were "accidentally" burned.

WHY THE ELECTIONS ARE BEING POSTPONED.

Toronto Telegram. If coal keeps going up in price the general elections may have to be postponed for lack of fuel to burn embarassing ballots.

CARRYING POLITICS TOO FAR. St. Lbuis Republic.

There is no degree of devotion party which demands that a man shall enrage and excite himself by discussing politics at his meals.

> AN EMPHATIC ANSWER. St. Thomas Times.

A farmer was asked this week if the Laurier government made him rich. He said the price of sugar, binder twine, barbed wire, nails and every thing else he had to buy, answered the question.

A WARNING TO THE CLERGY.

Hamilton Spectator. The preachers will soon be prepar ng their thanksgiving sermons. They must be careful. Other years it was Providence that received credit for the country's prosperigy. This year the credit must go to Laurier or here'll be trouble.

SMITH IS A WINNER. Ridgetown Dominion.

A Chatham business man who was in town Monday, informed the Dominion that Mayor Smith, of Chatham, gaining ground daily. He Mitchell's Bay and was given an ovation. Many electors who have hitherto voted Liberal shook hands with Mr. Smith and promised to vote for him when the time comes. Smith s a winner, and no mistake.

The crack of a whip is a narrow perture.

Relie of the Revolution.

In the possession of Mrs. Sarah Striker, of Tribes Hill, there is a massive copper kettle, which dates back to the Revolution. It belonged to Adam Fonda, whose father was killed and his house burned during Sir John Johnson's raid. Adam Fonda's house, too, was burned, and probably one of the Tories engaged in the raid was moved to covetousness by the great copper kettle, and thriftily filling it with fresh butter, hid it under the Cayadutta bridge. He never came back after it, and it was found years later by children at play. The kettle was the only article saved from the

wreck. The above, which is taken from an Amsterdam paper, requires some explanation, says a correspondent of the Mohawk Valley Democrat. The Adam Fonda referred to was lieutenant colonel of the Tryon county regiment which won the bloody battle of Oriskany. His only surviving granddaughter is Mrs. Sarah Striker, of Tribes Hill, who values the tea kettle not only as an heirloom, but also from its historic associations. Mrs. Striker well remembers the description of the raid given by her grandfather. The enemy took Lieutenant-Colonel Fonda prisoner and then proceeded to burn his house, and the family fled to the woods. Eventually it made its way to Schenectady, where it remained until the close of the war. The tea kettle was recovered in the above-mentioned manner. Lieutenant-Colonei Fonds was taken to Canada and suffered a was taken to Canada and suffered a painful captivity, till peace was restored, when he returned and built a house for his family and that house is still in use, though much altered. In the same raid, the Visscher house was burned, and Colonel Visscher, also a burned, and Colonel Visscher, also a hero of Oriskany, was tomahawked and left for dead. He survived, however, and after the war rebuilt the house which is occupied by Alfred De-Graff, his lineal descendant. The above-mentioned tea kettle is one of the oldest in existence. It was probably made in Holland at least 150 years ago, and is one of the most interesting relies of the days that tried men's souls.

A man finds no sweeter voice in the world than that which chants his praises.—Fontenelle.

SONG OF THE CLOCK

This Timepiece Never Tells an Untruth Anyone

They lay on the sitting room table, where John's father had left them for a few minutes when he was called away. The Pen stretched itself across the Blotting Pad with a weary air and rolled over on its back to secure the best advantage of a moment's rest; the lid of the Inkstand was thrown open to its full extent, as though gaping, but in reality it was only stand ing ready for immediate use when called upon. Just behind the Inkstand lay a book—a volume of Universal History. When John's father went out of the room he left the door ajar, and now and then the ticking of the pas-sage clock came in as though to whis-"He won't be very long-ticktick. Master Johnny has been climbing up a tree; it may be very wrongtick, tick, but there are worse occur-

rences at sea." "Ah, Master John," cried the Un'versal History, throwing up one of its covers with a gesture of disapproval. "Did anyone ever know Master John to do anything that was not mischievous and troublesome to other people?"
"Ah, Master John," echoed the Pen, rolling backwards and forwards impatiently, "I never expect to hear any-

thing good of him.

And the Inkstand would willingly have joined in condemning Master John only so much ink had corroded its jaw joint that it was compelled to

keep silent. don't think," chimed in the clock. "that you ought to be so hard on Master John."

"It's all very well for you to lec-re," retorted the Universal History, "but you see, you are only a clock, and if he meddles with the pendulun anybody can put you right again. Time goes on just the same, though you don't happen to mention it." "He never does meddle with my pendulum," ticked the Clock .ndignantly, "He has a great respect for me, be cause I never tell him what is not

"It is not my fault what people make me say," broke in the Book angrily, "but Master John has made matters worse; for the other day he tore of a whole paragraph from the bottom of one of my pages, so that now it appears as if I said that they cut off the king's head with a pencil case, Just as if I did not know that the thing's impossible!'

"And worse than that," said the Pen; "oh a lot worse than that. A few days ago he actually made me spell 'onion' with a 'u'" and the Pen rolled off the Blotting Pad in sheer distress. But the Clock ticked on slowly and solemnly, and made no re-"Well, well," it thought, "he pays more attention to me than many people do, and a boy cannot go so very far wrong while he does that." Then it called out to the sulky occupants of the room: "Did I ever sing to you the little song that I sing to him when-

ever he goes by?"
"Who wants to hear the songs you sing?" cried the peevish chorus in reply. "No doubt you would like everybody to be struck with the magic

of your voice." "I should like to be more widely understood than I am," said the Clock, "and I do not think that is very immodest. Anyhow, Master John has got the sense to pay some attention to what I sing; and if you will listen, perhaps you will not write so much that has to be scored out afterwards This is what the Clock said: "You haven't, oh, believe me, very

long- tick, tick, The morning will be waning very

It's positively very, very wrong-tick, To idle till I bring the afternoon. I do not like to see a fellow's hand-

tick, tick, Neglecting what it really ought to do: He'll never make a figure in the landtick, tick.

Who uses one instead of using two. "Oh, Johnny, Johnny, hearken to the voice-tick, tick, And let the heart beat measure with

the chime; For those have only reason to rejoice -tick, tick, Who've always kept on friendly terms with Time.

never, never---But at that very moment John's father returned, and went into the room and shut the door. The Pen and the Book and the Inkstand heard no more of the song; and even those who passed backwards and forwards through the passage only heard the ordinary "tick, tack, tick."

Cigarettes and Crime.

The relation of the cigarette to crime was the subject of some startling statistics presented before the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at Cincinnati. Of the boys in the Illinois State Reformatory between the ages of een and fifteen, sixty-two per cent. were confirmed cigaroliers, and eighty-five per cent. so addicted to the habit, at the time of their conviction, as to be termed "cigarette flends" by the court.

The superintendent who compiled these figures asserts that the cigarette works tenfold more injury to the boy under fifteen than do intoxicating liquors, and more than any other one fa tor starts him on the road to criminal

While it is true that not every clgarette fiend becomes a criminal, the fact remains that the habit is acquired through evil associations; it involves demoralizing deception on the part of the boy at home; and by enfeebling health and will makes the lad an easy prey to temptation;

Professor De Motte, of Bryn Mawr, visiting a tobacco house in Brazil, noiced a black fluid trickling slowly into the vat of tobacco about to be made into cigarettee. Upon asking what it was he was told, "Rum, molasses, and opium; to give spice to the cigarette." These are specific facts, which admit of no controversy. Deductions thereupon can be easily made by any reader .- Youth's Companion. Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper,

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Were Hurt.

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In the meantime the audience was

In the meantime the audience was panic stricken and in the stampede to escape from the menagerie many per-sons were trampled on and badly in-

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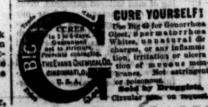
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All creditors of the said estate are hereby required to file their claims with the assignee, with the proofs and particulars thereof as required by the said act, on or before the date of such And notice is hereby further given

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