

## The Planet.

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.  
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## BUILD UP CANADA

## TO THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA.

Give the manufacturers, workmen, and farmers of Canada the same kind of tariff as that which has made the United States the home of the most prosperous manufacturers, workmen and farmers in the world.

## TO THE MANUFACTURERS OF CANADA.

Force the government to give you as good a tariff as that which has made the American manufacturers rich—When you get this tariff, pay your Canadian workmen American wages.

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Take a leaf out of the book of the American workingman. Help your employers to obtain for themselves and for you a Canada-for-Canadians tariff.

## TO THE FARMERS OF CANADA.

Profit by the experience of the American farmers, the wealthiest farmers in the world, who support a high tariff and prosper under it and because of it.

## TO THE GOVERNMENT MANUFACTURERS, WORKINGMEN, AND FARMERS OF CANADA.

An active campaign has been commenced in England in favor of Preferential Trade within the Empire. It is to the interest of Canada to trade on liberal terms with her. If the Dominion is to be in a position to grant substantial preference to the United Kingdom and the sister colonies, her tariff against the rest of the world must be materially increased. The present time affords the opportunity of a nation's lifetime.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1903.

## THE BUNGALOW SURPLUS

By adopting the suggestion of The Planet to donate the Athletic Bungalow surplus to the two city hospitals, Colonel Rankin and the ladies and gentlemen associated with him in this enterprise are taking a course that will meet with general commendation.

The abandonment of the Bungalow project is to be regretted—and yet, with the new and commodious armory to be erected on Tecumseh Park, the need for a building of the kind proposed is materially lessened.

In giving the surplus to the hospitals, it goes into a worthy channel—in no other way could it have been applied so as to produce greater public benefit and better results. It could not have been devoted to a higher and worthier mission.

## THE BRITISH AWAKENING

The Toronto News remarks that the campaign in Britain for fiscal changes progresses with express speed, comments the Ottawa Citizen. At this short range people in general can scarcely realize the remarkable progress that has been made in the economic revolution now in progress in conservative England. Six months ago when Hon. Mr. Fielding delivered his epoch-making budget speech there was not a symptom of change or intention of change in the fiscal policy which Great Britain has pursued for half a century. Then like a bolt from the blue came Chamberlain's declaration for imperial reciprocity, involving as it must an imperial protective policy. Free traders jeered, British admirers of the colonial secretary were staggered by the audacity—Balfour temporized and Ritchie denounced his ministerial colleague's proposal. Press and public broke into a clamor of discussion, and, once the ice was broken, the sanctity of time-honored free trade disappeared like mist before the warm rays of the light thrown on the situation of the empire.

Gradually Premier Balfour shifted his position, his utterances becoming more strongly protectionist in tone until his extreme free trade ministers could stand it no longer and withdrew from the cabinet. Chamberlain also resigned but it was evident from the correspondence that it was not so much from any serious divergence of views with the premier as from a belief that he could fight more effectively as a free lance in the common cause. Since that event Balfour has been drifting with the strong protectionist tide and his recent deliverances on the question of free-trade vs. protection are prac-

tically as advanced as those of Chamberlain. And all this has been accomplished in less than six months. Those who referred to the fact that the undertaking of such a drastic reform by a statesman of Chamberlain's age handicapped the probability of its accomplishment in his day did not reckon on the strength of the "time for a change" sentiment in Britain.

The progress of the protectionist propaganda is all the more remarkable when it is considered that it is more difficult to reach and educate the mass of the electorate in Great Britain than it is on this side of the water. The average Canadian or American is a newspaper reader and natural born politician. The discussion of any public question that comes up is undertaken with as much keen, practical intelligence in the gatherings at the general store, blacksmith shop and meeting house of our back-township concessions as it is in the columns of the metropolitan press.

Practically every family takes a daily or weekly paper and keeps abreast of current events. It is different in Great Britain. Comparatively few of the so-called lower classes take a vivid interest in current events of a political character that do not immediately affect them—or perhaps it would be more proper to say that the interest is languid at all times when a general election with its "speech-making" and general excitement is absent. It is recorded that the London Daily Mail sent a "walking enquirer" into East Anglia to feel the pulse of the masses on the Chamberlain policy, and one-third of the people interviewed had never heard of it! After that insight into the general ignorance of the people we are quite prepared for the statement that the rest of those interviewed were "almost unanimously opposed to a tax on food." The "walking enquirer" represented a paper that is opposed to a "tax on food" and it is perfectly conceivable that in a section of population where ignorance of public affairs was so predominant, the bald question whether they wanted their food "taxed" should meet with a hearty negative. It is also characteristic of the condition of affairs that the "walking enquirer" should find the people much better informed and more interested in the Education bill, a measure which cropped up in the British parliament eighteen months ago and more nearly affects the average elector. It is safe to predict that when the Chamberlain policy has had time to be understood through the classes to the masses in a shape to be clearly understood, a revolution of public opinion may be looked for, especially when Hon. Mr. Chamberlain has toured the provinces diffusing light.

This is the 498th day of the North Renfrew vacancy.

Ross still shows no sign of F-I-G-H-T in North Renfrew.

Mr. Parent, don't let your boys and girls remain on the streets till all hours to-night. P. S.—Example is better than precept.

The Public Library Board have, with commendable promptness, acted upon the suggestion of this journal and proffered the use of their fine new board room for the meetings of the Ladies of the Home. It was a gracious act and will be much appreciated, we are sure, by the ladies.

Chief Holmes pointed out to The Planet the other day that it was difficult to reconcile the reported scarcity of laboring men with the throngs of able-bodied individuals who loaf around the Police Court these days. But the Chief misses the point. Unfortunately the species that frequents the Court to gloat over the trials and misfortunes of others, as birds of prey gather over exposed carrion, are neither laborers nor men.

Next Monday will be the 500th day of the North Renfrew vacancy. The constituency should hold a celebration in honor of an event so unique in British countries. The white flag should be displayed from all public offices, saloons of blank ammunition should be discharged, and a public orator, white feathers floating over his head, in a sonorous voice should recite Mr. Ross' spirited Newmarket speech—"We will F-I-G-H-T!"—Toronto News, Independent Liberal.

It really does appear that for a salary of \$100 a day the judges who act as a commission on the Gagey charges might have done a little more than they did. From the evidence offered, from the facts that were undisputed, the judges might easily have drawn some lessons and pointed some morals that would have been of real value to the people and been some actual return for the money paid. A better opportunity for improving the situation by uttering a word in season could not be expected. Of course, the judges were not bound to discuss the evils of the spoils sys-

tem or of open and wholesale corruption by patronage, or the like; but at the rate of a hundred dollars a day they might have stretched a point.

Says the St. Thomas Journal: The very rabid Conservative organ, The Chatham Planet, which vigorously condemned the appointment of Robert D. Smith, as County Attorney by the Ontario Government, gets down off its perch in the following meek and humble way: And the Journal then proceeds to give a mutilated account of what it alleges The Planet said. Now surely our St. Thomas contemporary had no occasion to "fix up" what The Planet said that time—or even to re-christen the Crown Attorney. The Montreal Herald, Hamilton Times and other Liberal papers were content to copy and comment without alteration and mutilation.

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YELL-OH VS. MELO-DRAMA.  
Belleville Intelligencer.

"Whooop-de-doo" is the name of Lilian Russell's new play. Is this the beginning of the evolution of the college yell in drama?

WHEN RENFREW IS REPRESENTED.  
Toronto World.

Hon. G. W. Ross may continue to graciously allow North Renfrew a seat in the strangers' gallery of the Ontario legislature.

**MOTHERLY LOVE**

FROM ONE WHOSE DAUGHTER WAS RESTORED TO HEALTH.

Had Suffered From Headaches, Dizziness and Fainting Spells—Feared at one Time that Consumption Would Follow.

All the freshness of youth, the rosy cheeks and bright eyes of girlhood, the charms of budding womanhood, are due to pure, rich blood and healthy nerves. When the face is pale and the eyes lack lustre, when there are headaches and backaches, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart, the blood is seriously out of condition, and decline and consumption may well be feared. In emergencies of this kind there is no medicine so certain in its beneficial results as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every pill makes blood, strengthens the nerves, and puts the sufferer on the road to health. Proof of this is found in the case of Miss Bertha Milloy, Port Dalhousie, Ont. The story of this young lady's restoration to health is told by her mother as follows: "A few years ago my daughter Bertha began to decline in health. Among the early symptoms were loss of appetite, loss of strength and an aversion to exertion. These were followed by severe headaches, and sometimes fainting fits; her color left her and she was greatly reduced in flesh. In fact her condition was such that I feared she would go into consumption. We tried a number of medicines but they did not help her; then a doctor was called in, but there was no improvement, and things looked very hopeless. At this stage, acting on the advice of a lady friend (who, by the way, was studying medicine and is now practicing in Chicago) I started giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In a course of a few weeks there was a decided improvement in her condition, and by the time she had taken nine boxes she was again enjoying perfect health. During her illness her weight was reduced to 95 pounds, and while taking the pills it increased to one hundred and ten pounds. My advice to other mothers who have weak or ailing girls is to lose no time in giving them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Nearly all the ills of life are due to bad blood, and they are cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills simply because these pills make new, rich blood, thus bringing strength to every part of the body. That is the whole secret, and is the reason why these pills have cured after other medicines have failed. All medicine dealers sell these pills, but there are some who offer substitutes; see that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" is printed on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.

**Queer Faces.**  
"Oh, my friends," exclaimed the orator, "it makes me sad when I think of the days that are gone, when I look around and miss the old familiar faces I used to shake hands with."

**He Needed Something.**  
"You need a rest."  
"But I haven't done any work for years, doctor."  
"Then you need a change."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

It's a wise man who knows when the past is past.

If you would fear nothing think that all things are to be feared.—Seneca.

It doesn't require much effort to go down hill.

## THE HOLY NAME.

W. EVERETT JOHNSON,  
Rector Church of Redeemer, New York.

*Shew'd be Thy name.—Matt. vi. 9.*

The Lord's Prayer is a volume of doctrine and ethics, basic and far-reaching. This first petition is the cornerstone of the whole structure, and sets forth the same radical concept that St. Paul does in his treatise on charity. It creates the viewpoint of the religion of Jesus Christ. To make something holy is to develop the highest attitude of our nature, the result of the union of the mind and the heart.

There is holiness that belongs to certain things aside from what we ordinarily call religion. The thing that we have become holy to you may have little or no value. An old book that your mother often read, that would not bring five cents in the market, is treasured as a holy thing by you, and perhaps by you alone; the old homestead is a holy place; a little half-worn shoe is a holy thing to a saddened mother's heart. All because these things have been linked with the affections.

The giant locomotive has become a holy thing to the man that sits in the cab, the realization of the dream of years, the shrine of worshipping labor; there is no need to bid him to give it his best energies; they belong to it. A drop of stagnant water is a holy thing to the man of conscience who has devoted his mind to study of its revelations, and through his microscope he enters it with such reverence as a worshipper does a temple. No need to bid him to pray, or such it is; he kneels day after day waiting for the revelation of God.

The devoted son, the loving mother, the mechanic who gives honor to his work, and the student whose every thought is a prayer, are examples of the best things in this life of ours, and the nearest to our loving Father, creating and working in His infinite wisdom; but, as with all the nobles: things in life, they are the most dangerous. The son, the mother, the engineer, the student may become idolaters, and that which was holy degenerate into a selfish superstition, that which ought to be a motive to a broad and wealthy life become a positive hindrance to true growth.

Here, then, the far-reaching, opening words of our Lord's prayer, May our Father's name be made holy. And what is our Father's name? Surely not only what we sound when we pronounce the words; surely not the name, as you or I have a name by which we are known among men, which, pronounced, gives no revelation of what we are.

Our Lord is doing more than bid us abstain from profanity and pronounce His Father's name with reverence in our speech. And what is the name of God? That by which He is known. Not name like Brown or Smith, which tells naught of what he who bears it is, but a name spoken in our ears in all our daily toil and hours at home, as varied as our lives, but ever revealing Him; now His love, now His wisdom, now His mercy, now His justice.

It means for us to give Him our devotion, that the seeming little things in life become as the treasured book of a mother's life or things rejected by men, as the little worn-out shoe, ever declaring the gracious blessing of a life not now seen.

It means that our daily work is with holy things treated with loving care such as the engineer gives to his great instrument of modern life. It means that the most despised and scorned of things on earth may become a wealth of revelation of divine wisdom, as does that dirty drop of water to the student's eager eye.

It means that all around us speaks of our Father's love and wisdom that the earth becomes a temple, and our duties and our cares that by which we offer praise and worship to Him who built it.

"Hallowed be Thy name"; so teach me, Lord, to find in everything that greets my ear a name for Thee, in everything that greets my eye Thy autograph, that I may live in holy place and offer continually the incense of my devotion.

Here, then, the viewpoint of our religion as taught by Him who gave it: Reverence towards His created work, and, above all, for human life, all cleansed, nothing unclean, no life so low, so forsaken, that it shall not recall that holiest moment of His work when He, too, cried: "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" The utter darkness of the Holy of Holies in which He placed the light by which we might see the holiness of our God when the veil was rent in twain.

St. Paul calls this same great virtue charity, but whether charity or reverence is that spirit that never scorns, never despoils, is, never puffed up, seeketh not her own, thinketh no evil, hopeth all things, and without which we may give all our goods to the poor and our bodies to be burned, and yet are but as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.

We can learn the holiness of God only by making holy all that He hath given us; we can have faith only as we make holy the name of God.

## Lamp-posts in London.

The earlier lamp-posts in London, says The Magazine of Art, were evolved from the cannon discarded as obsolete or faulty after the Napoleonic wars. These actual service cannon were freely used at Woolwich, and probably other garrison towns, as street corner-posts, the bore being plugged with oak to keep out the rain and refuse, the emerging end of the plug being shaped in hemispherical form to represent the muzzle of a cannon-ball. Later on these real cannon were superseded by imitation iron castings, the half cannon-ball and all. This cannon pattern for corner-posts found its way to London, where it may still be seen in many of our older streets and squares. From the unaltered corner-post of the cannon pattern emerged the lamp-post of the period, which is familiar in London to this day.

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