

The Planet.

DAILY AND WEEKLY
Chatham, Ont.

CHEAP SYMPATHY FOR THE BOERS.

Sympathy with the Boers is a cheap luxury. It seems, frantic speech in their behalf being more plentiful than money. The American press is now engaged in exposing some interesting incidents concerning the reception of the Transvaal delegates in Washington.

As a result of the attempt there to send aid to the widows and orphans of the Transvaal, they are likely now to get as much as \$18, less the cost of forwarding the same to them, which will be about \$19. This is the outcome of the "magnificent sympathy demonstration" at the Sunday mass meeting following the arrival of the Boer envoys.

Many persons who were lavish of promises have failed to pay up, their sorrow and enthusiasm having cooled since the demonstration, and because American troubles abroad have engaged their attention and made it clear that we have troubles of our own.

The \$18 referred to is the balance remaining on hand of the entertainment fund and the charity fund, cash down and promises included, to be sent to the Boer widows and orphans.

The entertainment of the envoys cost \$1120. The Arlington Hotel bill was \$565.60, of which \$140 was charged for wine during the eleven days that the visitors were here.

Representative Sulzer started the subscription here by promising \$100. Many of the subscriptions promised in the enthusiasm of the meeting are still awaited, though \$258 was taken up.

HARD BLOW TO THE PARTY.

The Ottawa correspondent of the Toronto Telegram has the following to say in regard to the Liberal disaffection over the emergency ration scandal:

"The Laurier Government will not forget in a long time the lesson ten of its adherents taught it Thursday night. Gloom was upon the face of the Ministerial force all next day. It was plain to everyone whose good wishes are with the Administration that the finding of the Emergency Rations Committee was a serious error. To mitigate the blame attaching to Hon. F. W. Borden would have been pardonable. Condoning in a way the manner of letting the contract would not have earned the penalty imposed upon the Government by ten of its esteemed followers. It was the sweeping verdict of innocence, the drawing of conclusions at total variance with the evidence that caused the secession from the Liberal ranks. Every man of the ten who forsook the Government on this important issue would have gladly stayed with his party. He would have followed it in any reasonable course, but the barefaced effort to shield individuals, whose guilt the evidence plainly argued, was more than men of conscience and courage were prepared to stand. The wonder is that party discipline held so many Liberals in check. But for the energy of the whips the list of secessionists would have assumed an alarming length. As it is, leaders of the Liberal party in the House realize that a severe blow has been dealt the prestige of the Government. The country had reason to be outraged at the developments of the Emergency Rations Committee. It has still more cause for resenting the attempt of the Government and its supporters to smother proved facts and shield the guilty. The desertion of the ten Liberals emphasizes the desert of the Government, which pretended to be in search of the truth, and it leaves the Department of Militia under a stigma of incompetence which would lead to the immediate retirement of any self-respecting Minister. The blow which has fallen upon the Laurier Government implies plain want of confidence in the head of the Department of Militia. When a Minister's conduct invites the severest censure of ten Government followers he has just about forfeited his claims to the position. But Dr. Borden will not move out till he is forced out. He values too highly the portfolio which nets him a comfortable income. It will be a long time, however, before the Minister of Militia is on friendly terms with the Liberals who refused to identify themselves with his miserable cause, and it will be still longer before he is restored to that confidence which he formerly enjoyed in the Liberal party."

Canada has been awarded the Grand Prize for forestry, fish and game and mineral and agricultural exhibits at Paris.

To our steamed cotem: Yelp on snap and snarl away, dear boy. But just let us explain that this great family journal and leading advertising medium is too busy publishing news, making advertising contracts, adding new subscribers and prospering generally, to waste time over a little one-horse boiler-plate sheet with about 125 subscribers, most of whom don't pay. Snap away, and enjoy yourself, old fellow! Don't mind us. We're being amused, too.

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Wise people are also rich when they know a perfect remedy for all annoying diseases of the blood, kidneys, liver and bowels. It is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is perfect in its action—so regulates the entire system as to bring vigorous health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Until the government vindicates its good faith by taking action against Devlin for his fraudulent representations, it does not deserve to escape responsibility.—Ottawa Journal.

But how can the government consistently take action against Devlin when a majority of its supporters say that the transaction was all right? It is to be feared that Devlin will have to go unpunished.—Hamilton Herald.

Only until the government changes. There will be nothing to prevent the incoming Conservative administration from making Devlin disgorge his ill-gotten gains.

While Orangism did not become a regularly established institution until more than a century later, the first muster-roll of adherents to the cause was signed in Exeter, England, in 1688. In response to an invitation from the English people, William, Prince of Orange, crossed the Channel and landed in the south of England with a few thousand men in that year. He advanced as far as Exeter in Devonshire, without experiencing any wild rush of recruits to his standard.

The Prince was an experienced and cautious leader and announced there that he was not going any further until the nobility showed by their acts that they meant business when they asked him over. So he opened a list for signatures, which came very slowly at first. Then there was a regular landslide. James was left without supporters or friends, and realizing that it was a case of too much son-in-law he skipped to France, and William reigned in his stead. Ireland, however, remained loyal to a great extent to James and it was there, on July 1, two years later, in 1690, that the sowing and the old met at the Boyne. The day is now celebrated on the 12th. The roll signed at Exeter was the first of pledged supporters to the cause of Orangism.

THE LORD'S UNDERSTUDY.
Gait Reporter.

Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord—and Emperor William.

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAN AND A BOX.
The Mail.

The ration scandal makes it clear that the Ottawa government does not believe in "stuffing" the troops. This is the difference between a soldier and a ballot-box.

CLERICAL FLIRTS.
Westminster.

To be sure there are some men even in the ministry—perhaps as large a proportion in the ministry as elsewhere—who are constitutionally flirts. They have no depth of feeling and no high moral purpose and flirt everywhere and with everything. From such creatures good Lord deliver us.

SCROFULA
is indicated by little kernels in the neck. Sometimes they swell, become painful, soften, and end in a scar. Watch carefully, and just as soon as the kernels appear give

Scott's Emulsion.
The swellings will grow less and less until they disappear entirely. Continue the Emulsion until the child has good solid flesh and a healthy color.

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The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six forms of sexual weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1.00, six, \$5.00. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Phosphorine is sold in Chatham by all druggists.

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—AT THE—
SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK
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A REMARKABLE OLD MAN.

The Mail.

Of Sir Charles Tupper the Dundas Binner, Liberal, says: "He does more travelling and makes more speeches than any other man in the public life of Canada. He likes to be busy. When he is not making speeches he is rushing from one side of the world to the other, and when he is not rushing, he is making speeches." Unquestionably Sir Charles is a remarkable man. His great activity stamps him as of the same type as Gladstone.

MILADY'S GOWN
The Travels of a Fashionable Frock to the Last Stage of its Journey

he travels of a fashionable frock, from its departure from Madame's to the last stage of its journey, would often make interesting reading. The dainty creation of a smart modist is transient, and the downward path to an ignominious end inevitable.

What becomes of milady's marvelous confections is a wonder to mode-makers. Some are carried away to "deserving charities," and the ubiquitous "poor relation," attired in cast-off finery, would look like a Jenny Wren in peacock's plumage. So these gowns, after a brief prestige, are by successive stages into the final bag of oblivion.

There is a certain shop in the Fort-see where the discarded frocks of Dame Fashion's fair daughters are bought and sold, and the business carried on by this establishment is a surprise to the uninitiated. Here are to be had at one-fifth, and often less of the original price, evening, reception and street gowns worn by members of New York's smart set.

A glimpse at the people who patronize this shop is interesting. An automobile stops at the curb and two handsomely dressed women alight and pass into the store. They receive words of recognition from the saleswoman and are greeted effusively by the portly proprietor, who rubs his pudgy, jeweled hands as he hurries forward to meet them.

"Anything new?" asks one. "We want something real elegant for the French ball."

"A family on Fifth avenue gone into mourning," the man announces in lowered accents, as if grieving over the event, "and eight brand new dresses have just come in. 'Elegant!' He lifts his fat hands and rolls his eyes to further emphasize the adjective. 'Miss Smith,' he calls, 'bring out them costumes. You know, the new ones.'"

A beautiful turquoise blue satin, profusely trimmed with chiffon and pearl embroidery, is laid out for inspection. "Never been on," says the saleswoman, showing the fresh linings, "and will fit you like a glove." Other equally handsome frocks are displayed, and the women retire for the trying on process.

Another customer enters, evidently for the first time, from her look of anxious embarrassment. "Have you anything in a tall or gown to fit me?" she asks of a saleswoman, who is quite sure there are several. A brown broadcloth is brought out, the quality and linings are inspected and the price is asked. "I don't know whether I could ever make up my mind to wear it," the woman announces with a shudder. "I've no idea who has had it on."

"We only buy from the first family," is the slightly snooty reply. "This gown never cost a cent less than \$150; there's the tailor's name and—"

"Well, I'll think it over." The woman turns to depart.

"Better take it now if you want it. We have such a rush of business it'll most likely be gone by noon." But the door has closed, and the saleswoman, grumbling about people "who don't know their own minds," hangs up the despised garment and joins her companions, who twit her on her failure to make a sale.

Preserving the Peace.
The woman rushed up to the policeman enjoying his ottum cum dignitate on the street corner.

"Say," she exclaimed impulsively, as women sometimes do, "I want you to come around to our house quick."

"What's the matter?" inquired the policeman, with provoking imperturbability.

"It's my husband."

"What is he doing?"

"He's drunk again."

"Well, what is he doing? Smashing the furniture?"

She looked at the guardian of the peace scornfully.

"No, he ain't," she said. "Has he swung an axe?"

"O course not."

"Nor pulled a gun?"

"No."

"Is he chewing the rag?"

"No, he isn't."

The woman was getting more nervous every minute.

"Is he creating a disturbance?" asked the policeman.

"No; he's just sitting there in the kitchen."

"Is he doing any harm?"

"He hasn't."

"Then what do you want me to go there for?"

"To arrest him."

"What for?"

"To preserve the peace."

"But you say he isn't disturbing it."

"He ain't," she snapped, with a thrust of her jaw forward; "but if he sets around that kitchen much longer in my way I'll be disturbing it; and when I get through with him, Mr. Policeman, you'll have to come after him with an ambulance. Do you understand?"

Custis is a devilish, not a Christian institution.—Rev. J. G. Brown.



Destiny Changed.

The "Slater Shoe" is closely watched during the process of manufacture. Every shoe undergoes a careful examination after leaving the hands of each operator.

The slightest flaw in the leather or workmanship—a stitch missed—a slip of the knife, only discernible to an expert—condemns the shoe that started toward the "Slater" goal to the ordinary, nameless, unwarranted army of footwear sold to whoever will buy them.

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NOTICE.
Is hereby given that By-law No. 530 was passed by the Municipal Council of the City of Chatham, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1906, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$4,000.00, for the purpose of constructing a Glazed Pipe Sower on William Street, from McGregor's Creek to Wade Street, and that such By-law was registered in the Registry Office of the County of Kent on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1906. Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within one month from the date of registration, and cannot be made thereafter.

W. G. MERRITT,
Clerk of Chatham.

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