

The Planet

S. STEPHENSON, Proprietor.

A FAKE ON THE FACE OF IT.

No man can serve two masters, neither can the Government of Canada stand in successfully with both the binder twine combine and the farmers. The manner in which it is trying to get the good will of the one without injuring the other is thoroughly exposed by the London Free Press. The Free Press points out:

The binder twine made by Government in the Kingston Penitentiary is advertised in lots to suit purchasers who may get terms "on application." The price is kept dark. At the same time it is said that the business is to be conducted on a strictly commercial basis, so that "the interests of private manufacturers will not be interfered with."

By this the farmers are to understand that the price will not be set under the current list of the market. Then, of what advantage is it?

The plant was put in at the Central Prison plainly as a mere bid for the political support of the farming community. It must have been for that purpose, since no attempt has ever been made through it to serve the farmers by giving them cheaper twine than they could get elsewhere. The Mowat-Hardy Government of Ontario having started the manufacture of twine in the Central Prison, the Ottawa Government under Sir John Thompson followed suit in the Kingston Penitentiary, and a large quantity of twine was in stock there when the Conservatives left office. Their successors instead of selling this twine to the farmers, followed the example set at Toronto, and sold the stock to the syndicate which had control of the Central Prison industry. Thus the whole purpose of making twine by prison labor, namely, to relieve the farmers of the Combine Tyranny, was defeated. Instead of the Government breaking the shackles imposed by the Combine, the Combine controlled the Government as regarded the twine trade.

And this is the situation today. Two governments, working hand in hand, are making twine ostensibly to cheapen it to the farmers, but both are joined with the Combine to keep prices parallel. The Dominion Government will not sell twine "to interfere with the interests of private manufacturers." The Ross Government make no pretence of serving the farmers at all. No twine is offered to them from the Central Prison.

This is very different from the way the business is done in the State Prisons of the U.S. where twine is made. In Minnesota, for instance, the price is advertised in the trade journals, together with the cost of raw material and labor. The farmer knows exactly what he is doing, what advantage he gains when he buys from the State Prison. First come first served in any quantity required. No maudlin talk there about safeguarding "the interests of the private manufacturer." He has got to look out for himself. It is in deep contrast with the way such things are done at Kingston and Toronto.

CHATHAM NOT SO BADLY OFF.

The following figures, compiled from the Government statistics, showing the rate of taxation per head of population of the different towns and cities in the Province, is full of interest as well as information:

Walkerville,	\$22.14
Aylmer,	8.14
Niagara Falls,	11.20
Welland,	8.06
Petrolia,	8.35
Kincardine,	7.54
Owen Sound,	7.04
Barrie,	7.18
Ingersoll,	7.36
Tilsonburg,	7.07
Woodstock,	6.95
Galt,	6.81
Brampton,	8.64
North Toronto,	10.81
Toronto Junction,	8.83
Whitby,	8.06
Bowmanville,	8.17
Nagawee,	8.01
Brookville,	7.19
Peterborough,	6.87
Sault Ste Marie,	11.58
Port Arthur,	13.72
Rat Portage,	8.35
Windsor,	13.74
Chatham,	9.48
St. Thomas,	9.35
London,	9.88
Brantford,	7.88
Stratford,	8.42
Georgetown,	8.96
St. Catharines,	12.00
Hamilton,	10.61
Toronto,	14.15
Kingston,	8.16
Ottawa,	9.10
Belleville,	9.21

Thus, these 36 places show an average tax per head of \$9.15; so Chatham is not so badly off after all. It is only thirty-three cents per head above the average, and besides, the assessment here is low, except on outlying property.

The killing and wounding of eighty Canadians has brought the horrors of war home to our own door.

They died for their country.

The best came high, but the Canadians did their duty.

Poor Donegan! He nobly died in a good cause, but the pity 'tis that he should have died at all.

Sunday's losses will not shorten our memories regarding the fact that Edward Blake voted that this war was unjust and unnecessary and inspired by greed and the desire of conquest.

Now that the sorrows of war are ours in reality, we can appreciate to the full the utterances of those home rule traitors in the British parliament who boldly assert that they glory in every success of the Boer arms.

Our somewhat sleepy acquaintance, the Banner, included an announcement of the relief of Ladysmith in an "extra" it got out yesterday. Now, if it really wanted to show enterprise it could have copied that announcement from the Planet of the day before and issued its "extra" Tuesday night.

Readers of The Planet will please notice that this great family journal contained the news of the raising of the siege of Ladysmith just one day ahead of any other newspaper in Western Ontario. It appeared under a large heading in Tuesday evening's Planet.

Does the poor old Banner think it got its share of the government patronage? It came in for \$71 last year, when other Liberal dailies got their thousands (see public accounts). But perhaps the government is not aware our esteemed cotem is a daily paper, and is rating it in the same category as the Bothwell Times, which received a dollar and a half, and the Blenheim News, which came in for nothing.

Cablegrams from South Africa are rated at \$124 per word, and the Globe's special announcing the Canadian losses at the Modder must have cost somewhere about \$1500. It arrived just after the regular paper had gone to press, but the Globe showed its enterprise by immediately getting out a second edition in time to catch the morning trains, and thus the whole province got the news.

A despatch from San Francisco says that William Macdonald, a young Californian bass, who has been singing with the Bostonians for two seasons, is seriously ill, suffering from what physicians say is paralysis of the jaw. Here is an opportunity for our Liberal friends to rise and remark that Sir Charles Tupper should take warning by poor Macdonald's fate.

THE GREAT EQUALIZER.
Philadelphia Press.
Lives of great men all remind us,
We are just as great as they.
When we die we leave behind us
All that we can't take away.

WHAT ABOUT EDWARD BLAKE?
Hamilton Herald.
If the electors of South Mayo elect Major John McBride, leader of the Irish Brigade in the Transvaal army, to the seat vacated by Michael Davitt, they will have as their representative a man who is no worse enemy to Britain than Davitt is.

SMIFF THE DOUBTER.
Bobaygeon Independent.
This heart failure fad is getting very silly. A man is found hanging to a beam, and it is heart failure; he steps on a glare bit of ice, and sits on it, and it is an attack of heart failure; he suffers with. Now, a man near Geulph, loaded himself with a tremendous heavy meal, dropped dead, and of course, it is heart failure. Heart fiddlesticks. It was the man's stomach that failed.

BRITISH AND BOERS.
Buffalo News.
It is remarkable that General Joubert could not have done greater things with his army than he has done. For four months his armies were in fighting order, fully equipped and provisioned from the start. For four months the British armies, small in numbers, fought aggressively and defensively to a stand still. They awaited the coming of men and artillery and munitions of war from a long distance across the sea. They would not give way, and they could not advance. They became contented to hold the Boers in front of them. Sometimes they battled for effect and sometimes for strategic reasons, but always with determination and the best of military spirit. On the side of the Boers, it may be said, that while they defended well, they did not seem to have the faculty of advancing. They shot well, but if we may include pluck and determination under the protection of trenches and rocks, that is all the military qualifications they have shown.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature in each box.

WAYBACK TALES.

AS TOLD BY TWO MEN FROM THE WEST.

Confession at Seward's Statue, Madison Square, New York of One Assigned to Egg Him as a Boy—President Arthur's Trip to Kentucky.

Two men, one from the West, the other from the South, were in Madison Square. They stood before the Seward statue.

"I never see that statue," said the Western man, "that I do not think of the time when, as a boy, I was selected to regale the gentleman in a stock of eggs that had been deposited in the market. It was on the occasion of Mr. Seward's first trip beyond the Mississippi, or his first campaigning trip."

"On the way to my town, St. Joe, Mo., the assurance of the Wide Awakes, that he would not be insulted, for at that time a Republican speaker in any part of Missouri was not ill-received. Up to the time of Lincoln's Presidential nomination his adherents about my town were not aggressive. But they organized a club and finally became sufficiently bold to parade. The Seward meeting was extensively advertised by handbills. There were some old Scotch chaps living in St. Joe, then, and the same who afterward refused to go to the front and fight, who hated a Yankee, or anybody who came from the North, and whenever there was any devilment to be done they fell back on the boys of the town who had peculiar talent for anything that came under the head of sassiness."

"The balcony from which Mr. Seward was to speak was that of the Patee House, a building some distance from the business centre. It was built by a very rich old man who owned all the land thereabouts, and he thought a hotel would draw business. A road divided the hotel from the hill. The place was a bully one from which to make an attack. I was selected to go there with my basket and do the hurling act about the time Mr. Seward got under headway."

"Mr. Seward and his party arrived by the Hannibal and St. Joseph train in the evening. The Wide Awakes met the party at the old station on the plateau. The club had their torches burning; a brass band had been hired, probably under protest. No Union music had penetrated into northwest Missouri at that time, and I remember that Mr. Seward was taken to his hotel behind 'Wearing of the Green,' 'Wait for the Wagon,' and 'Pop Goes the Weasel.' The Wide Awakes formed company front before the hotel. I remember that nervous fathers and mothers of the town called in their broods early that evening, and there was a general commotion, emphasized by the Gazette, the Southern paper, that there would be trouble in the streets if the Wide Awakes did not behave."

"When Mr. Seward stepped out on the balcony my curiosity to see a live black Republican got the better of me. I can't explain how it was that his first words to me were, 'I never have I ever forgotten it. It was a quiet night, and his voice sounded like a trumpet around the amphitheatre of the town.'

"Fellow citizens of St. Joseph and Buchanan county," he said, "we come to you to-night as Republicans." "Then the Wide Awakes gave the holler. That was the time to throw eggs, but the situation was novel to me and I looked on. When the holler-ing was over, Seward, evidently encouraged, followed the first words with these, 'Black Republicans, if you please.' That was said defiantly, and that on until he got talking he hammered our side until I got tired, and leaving the basket and its contents untouched, I sneaked home and went to bed."

The two men walked across the square and stopped before the Arthur statue, which reminded the man from the South of a story:

"If the Republicans had nominated Arthur in 1884, I believe he would have been elected," he said. "Do you remember Arthur's trip to Kentucky when he was President? It was to open the Cotton Exposition at Louisville. Most of the Citizens' Committee on Entertainment were ex-Confederates. The most elaborately decorated homes and business houses were those of Southern people. The people of the South were just opening their eyes to their interests. If there ever was a time when its solidity as a political section could have been broken it was in 1884."

"The women of the South were at Arthur's Louisville entertainment. Every representative citizen was present. Southern women always had a good deal to say in big politics in Dixie. There was an informal gathering of these women at a citizen's house in Louisville the day after they had met the President. Old Gov. Buckner was informed that the women had rather see Arthur continued President than any Northern Republican, and that he was less objectionable than some Northern Democrats. The incident passed as a compliment. But at the reception to the President at the Civic Club the business men of Louisville, most of them Southerners, informed Secretary Folger, who was one of the Presidential party, that if the Republicans nominated Arthur for President the South would vote for him quietly, rather than for Cleveland. You know Cleveland was unknown then, and the South was a little suspicious of Northern Democracy; besides, it didn't believe Cleveland could be elected."

"I was one of the committee from the commercial South that went to Chicago in 1884 to lay the proposition before the men who held the cards. But they took no notice of our intentions and said Arthur couldn't be elected. We were jolted so hard and so unceremoniously in the matter that we went home disgusted."

THE PLANET End - of - the - Century COMBINATION

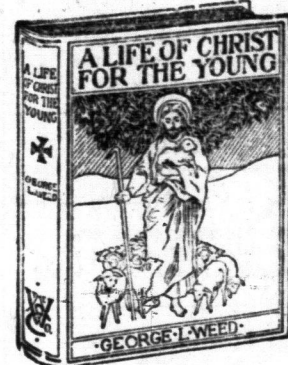
Planet, Farming, Life of Christ for the Young, Ideal Cook Book

The large announcements that have been appearing in these columns for some weeks past have given readers an idea of the generous offer we are making subscribers for the season 1899-1900. We briefly summarize:

- The Twice-a-Week Planet, than which you will grant there is no better and brighter home newspaper in your district, yearly subscription..... \$1.00
- Farming, weekly of Toronto, an ideal paper for the farm and home..... 1.00
- Life of Christ for the Young, by Geo. L. Weed, particulars of which are given below..... 1.00
- Ideal Cook Book, a work of more than 300 pages, thoroughly practical, substantially bound in cloth..... 1.00

Would cost you, taken individually..... \$4.00

Our combination—price of the two books and the two papers..... \$2.00



"Life of Christ for the Young," by Geo. L. Weed, is a particularly attractive book, 400 pages, with 75 full-page half-tone illustrations. It has received the commendation of representatives of the leading Christian churches, irrespective of denomination. The author, both by training and sentiment, is thoroughly qualified to write such a book, and has personally visited the Holy Land, enabling him to speak from experience of the scenes described. It is bound in handsome cloth with embossed front cover. The publisher's price is \$1.00. We specially recommend this book to our readers.

Balance of 1899 of Planet and Farming Free to all New Subscribers

Wide-awake men will avail themselves of this proposition without a day's delay. Papers start at once and books are mailed immediately, post-paid, to the subscriber.

PLANET, CHATHAM, ONT.

EAT
MOUNTAIN'S
MEAT

Pure Pork Sausage,
Frankfort Sausage

Made daily, always fresh.

Bologna, Liver Sausage,
Headcheese

Ground Green Bone to make the chickens lay eggs, 10 lbs. for 10 cents.

E. A. MOUNTAIN,
Phone 21.
Cor. King and William.

The Chatham Loan & Savings Co.
INCORPORATED A. D., 1881.
CAPITAL..... \$1,000,000

Money to Lend on Mortgages

Farmers and others wanting to borrow money on mortgages at best rates should apply personally and see express and time, and secure other advantages by dealing directly with this Company. Interest at 12% on deposits of \$1 and upwards. Debentures issued from \$10 to \$50,000, interest half yearly.



GAS

The proper time to have a Gas Range put in is now. Gas is the cheapest, most convenient fuel.

CHATHAM GAS CO., LIMITED

**It's like Eating
at Home**

To take a Meal at Somerville's Restaurant, Menu and Service the Best. Appetizing Oysters and Luncheon.

Wm. Somerville
PHONE 24. Next Standard Bank.

IT PAYS TO
The Best

If you have not seen the Catalogue of the
Canada Business College
CHATHAM, ONT.

you are not familiar with the advantages offered by Canada's greatest school of shorthand and business training. Write or if interested, we have no term divisions. You can take three, begin at any time. The present is an excellent time to enter.

The following are a few of the pupils who have recently secured positions:

Employment formerly of Wingham, as Commercial Traveller, West Side Business College, Chicago.

Margie Kerr, as stenographer with the Sutherland Inter Co., Chatham.

Ed. McArthur, as stenographer with McCall Bros., Palms and Oils, Toronto.

James Redford, book-keeper, Durham Furniture Co., Varna, Ont.

Arch. McVicar, changed from Taggart & Knapp, Grand Rapids, to Fairbanks Home Case Co., Chicago.

Our pupils are in demand with the leading business houses.

Catalogue of either department free by addressing
D. McLACHLAN & CO., Chatham, Ont.

You'll Enjoy It.

A course in our College will be one of the most enjoyable experiences of your life; and the important and valuable knowledge gained will fit you for lucrative employment and give you the means of enjoying the best things of life.

Write for particulars. You may enter at any time. No vacation.

Central Business College
reopened,
Yonge and Gerrard Sts.
W. H. Shaw, Principal.

Nothing less than
The Best

should satisfy you. You will in all probability attend a business college once in your lifetime, then why not spend your time in a school where there are no any doubts getting a first-class training. The

Central Business College,
Stratford, Ont.
has the reputation of being one of the very best schools in the Dominion. It has a large staff of expert instructors and enjoys a large attendance. Write for our handsome catalogue. New term now open. Enter as soon as possible.

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

Slate Roofing

PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL

Our work is on the Hospital, the residence of H. Gray, J. E. Park and many others. All work guaranteed. Write for estimate.

John Whittaker, 221 King St., London, Ont.

Mortgage Sale

Of Valuable Real Estate, in the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, under Power of Sale contained in a certain registered Mortgage made by James Lamont to the Vendors, will be sold by Public Auction by A. Thompson, Jr., Auctioneer, at the Garner House, in the City of Chatham, on Friday the Second day of March, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following freehold property, namely:—FIRSTLY, Those parts of Lots numbers Four and Five, in Block "C" on the North side of King Street, in the said City of Chatham, known and described as follows: Commencing at a point on King Street in said Lot number Five, distant Seventy-five feet from Third Street and butting on land sold to John McDowell, Thence Easterly along King Street a distance of One hundred and three feet more or less on said Lots Four and Five, thence at right angles from King Street to the River Thames, thence down the stream to the limit of that portion of Lot number Five purchased by John McDowell, thence in a line at right angles to King Street to the place of beginning, being the two parcels of land heretofore conveyed by instrument Number 13584 and number 11006 respectively.

SECONDLY, The one undivided part or share in part of Lot Eighty-five, on the Southern side of King Street, in said City of Chatham, particularly described in a certain deed dated Sixth of October, 1886, to one Charles Northwood, from the Canadian Bank of Commerce and Joseph Northwood and duly registered, save and except that part thereof heretofore conveyed by registered deed to Edwin C. Radley.

THIRDLY, Part of Lot number Fourteen, on the corner of King and William Streets, in the said City of Chatham, as describe in said deed to said Charles Northwood, fifty feet more or less on William Street by Seventy-five feet more or less on King Street.

FOURTHLY, Lots numbers One Hundred and Eighteen and One Hundred and Nineteen, on the North side of King Street, in the said City of Chatham.

FIFTHLY, Lots numbers Ninety-nine and Fifty-seven, Northwood's Survey, in subdivision of part of Lots One and Two, on the West side of the Gravel Road in the said City of Chatham.

SIXTHLY, The Southern part of Lot One Hundred and twenty-two, in the Government Survey of the said City of Chatham, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the South East side of King Street, fifty six feet South Westerly along King Street from the angle of King Street, thence by said Lot at the North West angle of said Lot, then South Easterly parallel to the South Westerly boundary of Lots One Hundred and twenty-one, One Hundred and twenty-two, One Hundred and twenty-three, One Hundred and twenty-four, One Hundred and twenty-five, One Hundred and twenty-six, One Hundred and twenty-seven, One Hundred and twenty-eight, One Hundred and twenty-nine, One Hundred and thirty, One Hundred and thirty-one, One Hundred and thirty-two, One Hundred and thirty-three, One Hundred and thirty-four, One Hundred and thirty-five, One Hundred and thirty-six, One Hundred and thirty-seven, One Hundred and thirty-eight, One Hundred and thirty-nine, One Hundred and forty, One Hundred and forty-one, 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