

The Planet.

DAILY AND WEEKLY
Chatham, Ont.

VICE REGAL EXPENSES.

A return brought down in parliament goes to show that the Governor-General and his establishment cost as much now as when the late Government was denounced for the extravagance of the Vice Regal Court. We find that the following sums were paid for salary and expenses of the Governor-General and his officers and for the maintenance of the establishment:

1892-93	\$102,906
1893-94	104,825
1894-95	111,933
1895-96	106,935
1896-97	113,148
1897-98	111,209
1898-99	107,389

The Conservatives when in power were very justly blamed by the Liberals for permitting such an expenditure. It strikes us it might have been cut down by at least \$40,000 or \$50,000. But no "reform" in this respect has followed the advent of the new Government. In fact, things have been getting worse instead of better.

A LEVEL-HEADED EDITOR.

Geo. T. Angell, the editor of "Our Dumb Animals," appeals to the twenty thousand American editors, some of whom would readily enter into a war against Great Britain, to consider certain facts. These facts are worthy of the consideration of others besides Americans. Mr. Angell says: While we are a very powerful nation, yet when this South African trouble ends Great Britain will be the most powerful nation in the world. On account of its enormous navy, equal, we believe, to all others in Europe, and its enormous mercantile marine, easily used for transportation of troops and military supplies. 2nd. Because of its large armies, now thoroughly equipped and experienced in using all the modern military appliances. 3rd. Because of its power to add to its armies hundreds of thousands of men from its various colonies in Canada, Australia, India and elsewhere. 4th. Because of its enormous fortifications on both the Atlantic and Pacific, and in almost all parts of the world. 5th. Because, after deducting the great military debts of continental European nations, it will be found that Great Britain has probably greater financial power to carry on great wars than all the continental nations combined. 6th. Because while there may be differences of opinion between the peoples of Great Britain and Germany, there is almost no possibility that the German government will, during many years, be found at war with Great Britain. Mr. Angell wisely thinks it better for the United States to seek the friendship rather than needlessly incur the enmity of such a power.

The habitual blasphemer must go. A healthy public sentiment is springing up against the disgusting practice of using profane and obscene language. In a few years the man who swears will find himself much less in demand than the man who doesn't.

The Planet has forwarded through the Standard Bank, to the Mayor of Ottawa, the sum of \$30, subscribed by generous citizens towards the relief of the fire sufferers. The names of the donors have already been published and should not be forgotten, for their thoughtful generosity deserves recognition.

A good deal of grumbling among church-goers reminds us of the fact that the open season for short sermons is now approaching. There is no legal or moral enactment to compel a preacher to exhort the sinners in his congregation for more than fifteen minutes at a stretch. As the weather grows warmer the average minister who exceeds that limit leaves himself open to the serious charge of cruelty to animals.

In an article in the Observer on "The preaching that the age requires," Dr. Sample, the Moderator of the Presbyterian Assembly, says that the question is "not what does the age want, but what does it need?" The two conditions may be separated by the whole diameter of things. Many of the evils of our generation may be traced to laxity of discipline at home, where children are too often allowed to have everything they want, and to imagine that wants and needs always run parallel.

The Standard Gas Company has been successful in striking a fine flow of natural gas near Wheatley at a depth of only 1,140 feet. Gradually this gas is being located towards Chatham. Some day this foreign company will strike gas close here and reap the usual harvest, and then our local capitalists will begin to wonder what they were thinking of to let outsiders get in a lot of them. It is surprising that with indications so good and a first class market for gas so handy that no one has enough of what the Americans would call get-up-and-get to spend a few hundred dollars boring deep enough to see if there real-

Consumption

is contracted as well as inherited. Only strong lungs are proof against it.

Persons predisposed to weak lungs and those recovering from Pneumonia, Grippe, Bronchitis, or other exhausting illness, should take

Scott's Emulsion.
It enriches the blood, strengthens the lungs, and builds up the entire system. It prevents consumption and cures it in the early stages.

Prepared by SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

ly is any gas underneath us or not. The amount risked would be insignificant in proportion to the return if a lucky strike were made.

A returned missionary relates that the King of Uganda has seven hundred wives. If he ever gets converted what a time he'll have buying Easter bonnets for them.

In our contribution to that exhibit of sanitary and unsanitary methods and appliances at the Buffalo exhibition we might also include a photograph of the Jubilee pavement. As a menace to health it is unique, because it was laid in Chatham after the block pavement had been condemned and discarded in every backwoods settlement wherever it had been tried. Then, when nobody else would tolerate these water-soaked, foul-smelling, decaying cedar blocks, the pavement got up to us.

A return brought down in parliament gives the number and names of applicants by provinces for staff appointments in connection with several contingents. They form a regiment in themselves:

	Medical Officers.	Chaplain.
Ontario	84	73
Quebec	31	27
New Brunswick	11	21
Nova Scotia	1	1
P. E. I.	59	11
Manitoba and N.W.	27	3
British Columbia	29	49
Outside of Canada	29	49

Ten medical men of Toronto volunteered their services. Applications for chaplaincies came from several points in the United States, England, Scotland, India and Roumania.

A lad named Elmer Loyd, aged 15, son of Andrew Loyd, while jumping off a moving train at Comber, fell beneath the wheels, was run over, cut in two and instantly killed. There is always danger for boys around trains and in this city the wonder is that there are not more accidents. Almost any day lads who are presumably playing truant may be seen jumping on and off moving trains. But probably it is of little use bringing up the truancy question again. The school board's attention has repeatedly been called to the necessity for a paid officer whose main business it would be to put a stop to the practice. But the school board still seems to think the principal reason for its existence is to pass trifling accounts and pare down petty expenses.

The Lord Mayor of Dublin maintains a degree of pomp and circumstance far greater than that of any other civic dignitary in the United Kingdom, outside of London. His official residence is a stately edifice, with ample accommodation for entertaining, including "the round room," a great chamber constructed when the city entertained George IV. The equipages and powdered footmen of his lordship would do no discredit to his brother official in London. The Lord Mayor receives £3,000 a year, but it must be remembered that £3,000 a year in Dublin goes further than it does in London. The chief magistrate has enjoyed the title of Lord since the time of Charles II. By far the most distinguished holder of the office was Daniel O'Connell.

STEPHEN GRAY.

The Planet has been requested to publish the following contribution written in loving memory of Stephen Gray, who died April 16th, 1900; aged 18 years, 1 month and 27 days:

Oh, cruel death, how could'st thou come,
And snatch a loved one from his home;
How could'st thou with thy ruthless hand,
In boyhood call him from our band?
Death rent the ties of tenderest love,
And bore him to a land of bliss;
On angel's wings he soared above,
Spending eternity in blessedness.
But, oh! his loss we deeply feel,
Our heartfelt grief we can't conceal;
Remember, God doth all things well,
Knowing he is safe forever now.
Not long ago he filled his place,
And sat with us to learn;
But he has run his earthly course
And never can return.
Fond mother, though words cannot express
Your sorrow and your sore distress,
Remember, God doth all things well,
And to Him all your sorrows tell.
Brothers and friends, you feel the loss,
Remember, God doth all things well,
For Jesus is your loving friend;
He'll gently lead you to the end.
There is a time for tears to fall

From manhood's eyes, unused to weep;
Grief may the stoutest hearts assail
When dear ones find an endless sleep.

We saw him fade, as flowers decay,
And left him to his peaceful rest;
The loved and lost are senseless clay,
Cold, silent forms on earth's chill breast.
His hours of toil and care are o'er,
His pain and want forever past;
The gloom of life will come no more
To mar his joys, that could not last.
While lone he sleeps beneath the sod
As silent as the charms of even,
His soul finds bliss at home with God,
The light of life and love in heaven.
The tears that fall o'er him we mourn
Bring no disgrace to manhood's power;
The heart, by grief and parting torn,
Will find love's vent in life's sad hour.
But while our eyes with tears o'erflow
As we recall the joys of yore,
Our waiting ones are fair Eden's shore,
Watching o'er us on fair Eden's shore.
A Companion.

Darrell, Ont., May 2.

THE BRITISH SPY.

Something About the Highly Paid English Army Official

The Test by Which he can Make Him self Known—Runs Great Risks

The word "spy" has an ugly sound owing to its many unpleasant associations, yet in war time spies afford an army aid which is as valuable as it is highly remunerated. One of the maxims for commanding officers in a book for their guidance written by Lord Wolsey is that a successful spy must be petted and made much of. The management of spies is very difficult. Out of every ten employed by the office commanding a war district a few are safe if one gives him truthful information. It is a most important thing that spies should not be known to each other. Great care is generally taken by officers that each spy shall imagine that he is the only one who is employed. It is very necessary that all bona fide spies should have about their persons some means of proving themselves really to be what they represent themselves to be. For this purpose a coin of a certain date, a Bible of a certain edition, a Testament with the seventh or fifteenth leaf torn out, are generally employed. By these means a spy who was employed by an officer in a neutral state making his way to the headquarters of the army in the field could thus at once make himself known to the intelligence department there. In some instances it is considered that a password or sign should be employed, as it is less compromising. The putting up of the right hand to the ear and then to the left ear or some such gesture is generally employed. The more extensive the ramifications of the system the better are the chances of escaping detection. It is very necessary that officers of the intelligence department should be provided with specially prepared papers upon which letters can be written in ink that does not become visible until it has been submitted to some chemical process. It is also necessary that a commonplace letter in ordinary ink should invariably be written on the same sheet of paper containing the information that it is required to keep secret. Although a spy runs the great risk of immediate death if he is detected, yet the service is not without glory at times, and it is certainly extremely lucrative—London Mail.

General Wauchope's Speech. Here is an amusing story about General Wauchope as a soldier and a politician: When in command of the Black Watch, the famous highland regiment, he was said to have attempted to address the men after parade at Maryhill barracks, Glasgow. From the dais of the colonel the regiment anticipated an eloquent address, but it is stated that the general addressed the length of "Men of the gallant Forty-second," when his tongue seemed to cleave to the roof of his mouth. Three did he make the attempt, and three did he fail to make the attempt, and he was so embarrassed that he suddenly exclaimed, to the astonishment of the regiment, "Men of the gallant Forty-second, right about wheel!"—M. A. P.

A Bird. "My doctor is a bird," exclaimed the woman with the capsules. "A regular pelican," grunted her husband. "Why do you call him a pelican, Archibald?" "On account of his long bill, Eva,"—New York World.

CITY FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.
No. 12—Corner Third and Wellington streets.
No. 13—Corner William and Wellington streets.
No. 14—Thames street, foot of Fifth street bridge.
No. 15—Corner Thames and Head streets.
No. 16—Corner of Baldwin and Head streets.
No. 21—Corner of Selkirk street and Victoria Ave.
No. 23—Corner Colborne and William streets.
No. 24—Corner Colborne and Prince streets.
No. 25—Corner of Stanley Ave. and Prince street.
No. 26—Corner King and Princess streets.
No. 31—Corner of Prince and Park streets.
No. 32—Corner of Grey and Queen streets.
No. 34—Cor Park Avenue and Queen street.
No. 35—Corner of Harvey and West streets.
No. 36—Corner Lacroix and King streets.

TELEPHONE ALARMS.

No. 3—General Hospital.
No. 4—Corner of Lorne Avenue and Lacroix street, residence of Chief Jacques.
No. 5—Corner of Duke and Park streets, store of Henry Weaver.
No. 6—Central Telephone office.
No. 7—O. P. R. Station.
No. 8—Residence of C. R. Atkinson, Q. C. Park Avenue.

READING THE EYES.

WHAT MAY BE SEEN IN THE "WINDOWS OF THE SOUL."

Their Indications as to Character Are, as a Rule, Remarkably Accurate—Detectives Spot the Lie by a Little Trick of His Optics—The Sign of Finesse.

It is little realized in how many things eyes betray their owner. Many people without at all protesting to be physiognomists frequently are led to form opinions about their neighbors by purely physiognomical signs. We often hear a man say: "That man Jones is the biggest fool in town. He has the most foolish, expressionless, bovine pair of eyes I've ever seen." Young parents in particular are fond of planning bright futures for their children, basing their judgment entirely "on a most wonderfully intelligent look in our baby Joe's eyes." The proud mother will add, "I'm sure he'll some day be a great power."

Men, more sensibly, will be led in their business dealings by opinions formed just in this way. Few indeed will be found inexperienced enough to have any confidence in a man having a pair of round, shifting eyes, closely set together in the head and usually accompanied by a pair of narrow, sloping shoulders. This is the make up of a typical sneak thief. But a man not knowing this will still say: "I don't like his looks. He looks too slippery for me."

When the average man, however, having some secret conviction that he is a born physiognomist, tries to form positive judgments about people by mere individual signs, he is likely to err sadly. Many a naturally gifted orator has been pronounced by such a judge as a man given over to dissipation because his full, prominent, saucer-like eyes bore some resemblance to an eye full of dissipation. The latter case, however, is easily distinguishable. Physical pleasure has a tendency to draw up the lower eyelid as though to half close the eye. It soon becomes thicker, fleshier and remains pressed up against the eye like a soft cushion, giving this appearance of fullness to the eye, the sign for fluency and great command of language.

Undoubtedly much is told about us by our eyes. Dogs and children have been called natural physiognomists. A dog sometimes will refuse any caresses or tidbits from some stranger and slink off, but will run up to another man equally as strange to him, wagging his tail, and begin to lick his hand. Children also know well who will grant their request and who will refuse gruffly. A 7-year-old boy who went up to a stranger to ask him to do something, when asked why he went to that man, his answer was, "He had 'yes' written in his eyes."

Many professions apply some trait or other of the human eye to their own particular use. Surgeons and dentists, remembering that some of the most delicate nerves of the human body are in the eye, when giving anaesthetics judge by his eye when the patient is sufficiently under the influence of the drug. They lift the upper eyelid and feel the eyeball with their finger. When the eyeball no longer answers to the touch of the finger, the surgeon feels assured that the patient is sufficiently oblivious to the influence of the drug. They lift the upper eyelid and feel the eyeball with their finger. When the eyeball no longer answers to the touch of the finger, the surgeon feels assured that the patient is sufficiently oblivious to the influence of the drug.

But the most interesting of the eye's "give aways" is its use as an effective detector of double dealing. A private detective, in a discussion as to how far the eye can be depended upon to detect falsehood, says: "It is sometimes pretty hard to tell from the manner of a smart, fluent talker whether he is telling the truth or not. Of course in the case of an unskilful, amateur liar the thing is simple. Even the average man, who usually is a pretty poor observer, can determine for himself whether the man lies, for the would be prevaricator usually takes good care to betray himself. He involuntarily seeks to avoid meeting the eyes of his intended victim by averting his face and shifting his eyes. He no more can refrain from acting in his suspicious manner than can a man looks straight at some bright light after staying in a dark room for some time. The action of both in avoiding to look at a thing too strong for the delicate nerves of the eye is instinctive and involuntary. But the liar of sufficient practice can acquire enough self control to refrain from showing these telltale signs.

"To detect falsehood in cases of this kind we employ a delicate test, which, in the hands of a clever man, is infallible. We call it the 'eye test.' The sharp detective puts a sudden, direct question to the crook which admits of no equivocal reply and which goes to the root of the matter. As the man tries to answer the detective looks steadily into the pupils of his eyes and carefully observes any changes or movements of the iris. Should the man lie in answering, it will be shown by the muscular twitching of the eye, as if trying to make the aperture of the eye smaller. This is the same movement as results in trying to avoid the strong light. The eye thus seems to be equally susceptible to beams of truth and to beams of light."

Wallest Children Born in Summer. According to Combe, boys born in the months of September, October, November, December, January, and February, are not so tall as those born in other months. Those born in November are the shortest; those born in July are the tallest.

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES

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Drs. Shultz and Camelon. New Treatment, that has lifted the darkness and blight of the word "incurable" from hundreds of these cases of disease in the Throat, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs, works its curative action for two reasons:

(1) It reaches every sore spot, from the orifice of the nose to the deepest part of the lungs, to the innermost recesses of the middle ear.

(2) Instead of irritating, inflaming and feeding the fires of the disease, it soothes, quiets, heals and cures.

What is the treatment that cures these conditions, once regarded as incurable? By what process does it restore diseased membrane, remove the poison and relieve the soreness of tissues? Let the experience of persons cured and being cured, tell.

BLOOD BELCHED

From the words of John C. Loss, of Vassar, Mich.

"I became so weak," says Mr. Loss, "that the least excitement would throw me into a cold perspiration, and I would take additional cold. While sitting at my desk one afternoon something seemed to give way, and I felt my lungs fill up. I gave a little cough, and threw out GREAT MOUTHFULS OF BLOOD." Mr. Loss will tell enquirers that after he had been reduced to what he believed a hopeless condition, through frequent hemorrhages, he submitted his case to Doctors Shultz and Camelon, who soon restored him to perfect health.

REV. MOSES C. STANLEY, Aged 71 years, of 31 Milwaukee Avenue, was cured of severe deafness by Doctors Shultz and Camelon.

MRS. M. BRAUER, of 85 Second street, had a hairbreadth escape from being killed by a street car, because she was so deaf she didn't hear it coming. She has been entirely cured of deafness and chronic catarrh.

Doctors Shultz and Camelon, (Successors to Copeland Medical Institute.) Suite 203 Chamber of Commerce Office Hours—9 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 m.

Free Treatment to all afflicted with Catarrh of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes, who apply to us during the ensuing week, providing that they can say on their honor, that they are unable to pay. Those who can afford to pay our low fees, we shall expect to do so.

OUR "FREE OFFER" IS OPEN TO ALL THOSE WHO APPLY TO US IN PERSON. PEOPLE LIVING AT A DISTANCE SHOULD WRITE US FOR SYMPTOM BLANK.

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Did You Ever Taste A Sweet, Mild Ham?

have the sweet, mild flavor which makes them a favorite with every one who enjoys good things.

Ask Your Grocer For It

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The Kent Mills Co., Ltd., find since remodelling the Kent Mill and adopting the full Gyrator Bolting System, that their Flour makes two loaves Bread more to the Barrel of Flour, and makes a larger, whiter and sweeter loaf than under any other Bolting System, and has caused such a demand for their Flour both at home and abroad, that they are now remodelling their Blenheim Mill with the full Gyrator System, so that in future both Mills will turn out this High Grade Flour. They are also largely increasing the capacity of the Blenheim Mill.

Use Kent Mills Flour. The best is the cheapest.

The Kent Mills Co., LIMITED.

SWELL ENGLISH SUITINGS

JUST NOW YOU CAN PICK FROM AN ASSEMBLY OF THE NICEST SUITINGS IT HAS EVER BEEN OUR PRIVILEGE TO SHOW, AND DO IT, TOO, WITHOUT GOING BEYOND A MODERATE FIGURE. FOR OUR GOODS WERE BOUGHT FOR SPOT CASH and BEFORE THE ADVANCE IN PRICE.

ALBERT SHELDRICK

MERCHANT TAILOR & IMPORTER

Ordered Clothing

Do not fail to give us a call this spring for your Suit and Overcoat. We are in a position to deal better with you than the ordinary merchant. As Manufacturers of Tweeds ourselves, we would not sell you anything that would not give you thorough satisfaction. Without a doubt we carry the largest stock in imported goods in Scotch, English and Irish Tweeds, also Worsted goods in all colorings of any merchant in the city. In the above imported goods, as Manufacturers ourselves, we are able to choose you the best wearing quality as well as style. Those who are not already our Customers in Clothing, give us a trial and you will be convinced with the many thousand present customers we have, that you have at last found the place where to get your clothes at the right price. Remember we guarantee a perfect fit or your money gladly refunded. Our motto for clothing is "Cash."

BEST FAMILY FLOUR AND FEEDS OF ALL KINDS

THE T. H. TAYLOR CO. Ltd.

Phone 1—William St.

THE TREATMENT THAT CURES

P. B. BRAZEL, of Cheboygan, Mich., got little sleep, because of catarrh of the head. Doctors Shultz and Camelon removed 12 polipi from his nose without pain to him, and he has been relieved of all the misery of catarrh.

ENGINEER C. R. MAXSON, of 163, St. Antoine street, thought he heard whistles and bells when he didn't. Since treating with Doctors Shultz and Camelon he can hear as well as ever.

AUGUST SCHULTZ, of Wrandotte, was choking and gasping with asthma, when he went to Doctors Shultz and Camelon. He hadn't had a good night's sleep for 10 years. Now he is as well as ever.

MRS. ALEX. RIVARD, New Baltimore: "I had been a long and great sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia. Bread soaked in milk was about all that I could eat. I frequently had fainting spells and convulsions. I have been entirely cured and I have gained 33 pounds in weight."

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LODGES

A. F. WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, G. R. O. A. F. & A. M. meets on the first Monday of every month, in Masonic Hall, Fifth Street, at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

J. S. TURNER, W. M. ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

VETERINARY S. C. BOGART—Veterinary Surgeon, All diseases of domestic animals skillfully treated. Dentistry in all its branches. Firing done without wounding. Offices open day and night. Office and residence, south side of market square. Telephone in connection.

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MUSICAL. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Marshall, having been appointed organist and chorist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, will receive pupils in singing, voice development, piano and organ. Classes in sight singing and church psalmody, on and after Sept. 14th. Residence, Park street, directly opposite Dr. Battisley's residence.

T. Dumont—Piano Tuner and Repairer. Repairs given by owners of the best pianos in the city. All enquiries will be promptly answered. Address, 464 P. O. St. Thomas, P. Q. 821, Chatham. 181

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C. P. W. ATKINSON—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., 115 King Street, Chatham, Ont.

W. FRANK SMITH—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Office, King street, west of the market. Money to loan on Mortgages.

J. B. O'FLYNN—Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public, Office: King Street, opposite Merchants' Bank, Chatham, Ont.

ERASER & BELL—Barristers. Office—Merchants' Bank Building, Chatham, Ont.

JOHN S. FRASER, EDWIN BELL, LL. B.

WILSON, KERR & PIKE—Barristers, Solicitors of the Supreme Court, Proctors of the Maritime Court, Notaries Public, etc. Office, Fifth St., Chatham, Ont.

Money to loan on mortgages at lowest rates. MATTHEW WILSON, Q. C., J. G. KERR, J. M. PIKE.

SOANE, HOUSTON, STONE & SCANE—Barristers, Solicitors, Conveyancers, Notaries Public, etc. Private funds to loan at lowest current rates. Soane's Block, King Street. E. W. SOANE, M. HOUSTON, FRED STONE, W. W. SOANE.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817. Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000. Rest Fund, 6,000,000.