

The Planet.

Business Office ... 53
Editorial Room ... 102

E. STEPHENSON ... Proprietor.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1904.

TROUBLE IN THE CABINET

The Ottawa Citizen says: There is good authority for the statement that the Laurier cabinet is having troubles of its own since Parliament adjourned. It is said that the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway, who are the power behind the Grand Trunk Pacific, are not enamored of the project to construct a railway through the hinterland of Quebec and Ontario, a region where the foot of a white man has scarcely ever trod, nor is likely to tread for several decades to come. This long and expensive line would be no use for through traffic, and as there would be no local traffic, the canny financiers are inclined to regard it as a purely political project which is being saddled on them in connection with the western line. It is an open secret that the Grand Trunk directors prefer to acquire the Canadian Atlantic and make the through grain route from Fort William via the lakes. They are even now negotiating for the purchase of the C. A. R. regardless of the Government's scheme, and the appearance of Mr. J. R. Booth on the directorate of the new Grand Trunk Pacific company is the subject of remark. Pressure is being brought on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to induce him to drop the eastern section as it is a feature which will handicap the financing of the new enterprise. Whether he consents or not, the Grand Trunk directors appear determined to proceed with their scheme as originally projected. The fact that there is no forfeiture clause in connection with the five million deposit makes it all the easier for the Grand Trunk people to follow their own inclinations.

It is further said that Sir Wilfrid would not seriously oppose a secret arrangement by which, after the government had secured the political benefit of the projected eastern branch at the next elections, that section of the enterprise should be allowed to remain in operation, and the Grand Trunk should be allowed to have its own way. But in that connection a difficulty has arisen — A certain influential member of the cabinet has been arranging to retire from the government and take an interest in a large construction company which expects to secure some of the fattest contracts for this same eastern section. This gentleman and his financial backers, who are also expected to come down handsomely for election funds as the preliminary to securing the contracts, are not disposed to stand for any shuffling. They want that eastern section built, even if the Grand Trunk does not. There is reported to have already been a good deal of friction between the premier and this ambitious member of the cabinet over the matter, and through the talk of the financial backers who are threatening all sorts of things if the original enterprise is not carried out, the affair is becoming public property in Ottawa. If Sir Wilfrid temporizes with the Grand Trunk the men who are prospectively interested in the construction of the eastern section threaten to make trouble and give the facts away, which would be awkward on the eve of an election. Whereas, if Sir Wilfrid refuses to fall in with the Grand Trunk's alternative scheme there will be much trouble and a scarcity of the sinews of war. Thus the premier is on the horns of a disagreeable dilemma.

The Montreal Gazette says: "When Mr. Tarte says anything, or is reported as saying anything, on the political situation these days the Laurier newspapers show signs of being affected with a nervous tremor. It cannot be conscience that bothers them. It must be that they fear a main waeel in their party's political machine has slipped off."

Two negro murderers were burned at the stake in Statesboro, Georgia, a few days ago. They had been convicted of an atrocious murder, and were under sentence of death. In due time they would have been executed, but the mob was not satisfied to allow the law to take its course, and so there are two atrocious murders instead of one. The responsibility for the former murder was confined to two negroes; for the latter it is spread over the whole community, including the militia, who went on with empty guns, and the officers of the law, some of whom are to have taken an active part in firing the mob.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Hamilton Spectator.
"Scat," said Togo to the Russian ships, and they scattered.

CRACKING THE "FOREIGNERS."

Toronto Telegram.
The oldest coin in the world has been found and the funny part of it is that it wasn't found in the possession of a Scotchman.

CANADIAN LOYALTY.

London Globe.
Lord Dundonald's farewell to Canada has evoked a demonstration gratifying alike to himself and to the best friends of the imperial connection. His departure from Ottawa, the night before last, was a triumph. Its great feature was the proof it afforded that the retiring general has won the approval not only of a party, but of the best elements in the Dominion, irrespective of political bias. Among those who united to do him honor were the municipal and county authorities, soldiers, and private citizens of all classes and creeds, and not a voice appears to have been raised to break the universal harmony. The question whether Lord Dundonald had or had not failed in discretion in his difference with the colonial government was by common consent forgotten. It was as a sturdy representative of true imperialism that he was saluted by the people of the federal capital and its vicinity, and the attempts made by a few partisan journals to give a political complexion to the gathering proved a signal failure. It was assuredly no mere Conservative demonstration, when, as the Ottawa correspondent of the Times points out, the chairman of the local committee was a life-long Liberal, and several of his colleagues professed the same political faith. Lord Dundonald put the right interpretation upon the manifestation. "Men of Canada," he exclaimed, in bidding the Ottawa crowd farewell, as he entered his train for Montreal, "keep both hands on the Union Jack"; and his words are reported to have been received with the wildest enthusiasm. "Both hands on the Union Jack." It is a happy phrase and despite what has been said and written by party politicians, it clearly embodies Canadian public sentiment.

Strictly Speaking—Correct.



Keeper—Now, then, we don't allow fishing on these grounds.
Small Boy—I ain't fishing in the grounds. I'm fishing in the water.

A Raleigh by Proxy.

A tall, straight young man and a girl who looked as though she had just stepped out of a love story illustration in a magazine stood together under the canopy in front of the Reading terminal after the rain had stopped late Thursday afternoon. They were waiting for a car, he idly watching the crowd pick its way over the wet street, she gazing, with a little frown, at the muddy crossing.
"Extry polpers! Extry, mister!" shouted a ragamuffin of a newsboy, holding out an early evening edition to the young man.
"No, kid, I guess not," said he, smiling. Then: "Hold on a minute, son. Are you too busy right now to stop and earn a quarter?"
"Sure I ain't! What d'ye tink I am?" came the indignant answer.
"Well, then, take ten of your papers, quick; spread 'em out from here to the car tracks. Get busy, now!"
When the car came up, he turned to the girl, who hadn't quite comprehended what this was all about, and, with a little gesture of his head that was not at all displeasing, even if it was a bit dramatic, bowed her to the pathway.
"Oh, Dick, you foolish boy!" she exclaimed.
But she blushed and smiled as proudly as ever a queen on a Raleigh's cloak as she made her way to the car.
"Absurd!" said an angular shopper with spectacles.
"How lovely!" said another pretty young woman.
And "Hully gee!" said the boy.—Philadelphia Press.

How They Regard Us.

"Ask him what he thinks of the Americans," said the reporter to the interpreter who was helping him interview the distinguished Japanese.
The interpreter asked the question, and the distinguished visitor made a reply.
"He says," the interpreter translated, "that the Americans are the greatest people he has seen in his travels. Indeed, he declares, they may well be called 'the Japanese of the west.'"
—Baltimore World.

In the midst of life we are in debt.

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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FERT PARAGRAPHS.

Ten cents' worth of ability mixed with ninety cents' worth of nerve makes a combination that nearly always wins.



A woman with a servant is boss of her own house on the day off for the girl.

What would life be without its trials, particularly for the lawyers?

No man thinks that he is loved for his money, which shows that the girls are decidedly clever.

Modern children try their best to train up their parents in the way they should go.

Frequently the man who marries in haste never finds leisure to repent.

A man has to wait ten or fifteen years to discover what a kindness it was on the part of the first girl he asked to refuse him.

Eternal vigilance backed up by a good right arm is the price of liberty.

In addition to the fact that she understands men, the widow has the advantage in that she is not afraid of them.

Even a man with a poor memory can always recall how much money he has given his wife.

When a man has to work after midnight, the smaller the hours get the longer they seem.



A man's theories in regard to moral suasion take a back seat when he is being tormented by a small boy.

From a tiresome story teller you can get natural gas without paying for it.

Perhaps a boy justifies himself in what he tells his mother when she asks him if he has been in swimming on the theory that a man is not obliged to incriminate himself.

Mysterious Dream.

The old man dreamed:
His pipe went out,
And what do you suppose
He dreamed about?

Perhaps you might
In guesses three
Discover what
The dream could be.

And if you could
The secret show
You might tell me,
For I don't know.

Don't.

Don't eat a pie with your knife. It might rust it. Borrow your neighbor's. Don't sleep with your mouth open. Flies with a suicidal intent should not be encouraged.

Don't smoke cheap cigars—if another man is paying for them.

Don't wink at a girl. She may take it as an invitation to eat ice cream.

Don't laugh at your own jokes. Hire a man to laugh at them. It looks better.

Don't read your poetry to a gentleman friend. He may have had a notion to ask you to marry him.

Don't swear. It is not original.

The Difference.

Oh, if a lady answers "Yes" The question put by you, Quite likely you will rather guess That she is kind and true, But let the same girl answer "No," And, though you are not hurt, The simple answer goes to show That she's a awful flirt.

A Market Ready.

"Great scheme!" said the small man, rubbing his hands nervously. "There are millions in it if I just had a few dollars to build a factory!"
"What is it?" cautiously asked the friend with money.
"To put up the college yard in cans for the Fourth of July trade."

Partly Vacant.

"Oh, there is room up at the top," The speaker loudly said.
"Yes," said the girl who chanced to stop;
"There's room up in your head."

Gallant.

"You are liable to get arrested, Miss Peach, for wearing that heavy veil over your eyes."

"What is the harm in it?"
"It is against the law to carry concealed weapons."

Doubtful.

Love levels prince and pauper, But when in merry revel Prince with the pauper falls in love, He's seldom on the level.

Courage.

"Heroic deeds are performed in peace as well as in war."
"That's right. I discharged my stevedore this morning."

DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE

Interesting Events of Ye Olden Times Gathered from The Planet's Issues of Half a Century Ago.

Continued from 9th Page.

Yeas—Evans, Coatsworth, Cross, Foott, McKerricher, Stone, Johnson, Coutts, McNeil, White, Munroe, Houston, Wilson and Smith (Warden)—14.

Nays—Oglethorpe and McMichael—2.

The court of general Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the County of Kent was opened by his honor Judge W. B. Wells, J. C. C., on Tuesday last, about eleven o'clock. The following Justices of the Peace were associated on the bench: A. S. Holmes, Capt. J. W. Keating, S. White, W. McLean, W. Latimer, A. Peck, David Sherman, W. A. Everett, and Thomas McCrea, Esqs. The Grand Jury having been called, answered to their names as follows: R. Abbs, W. Bedford, Jas. Buchanan, H. B. Carswell, James Cruickshanks, John Eberle, John Ferguson, Wm. Green, P. Howard, Joseph Kemmell, D. McDonald, F. Oswald, Geo. Pee, Hugh Ruthven and David Stephens.

Queer Effects of Sunshine.

Every one knows that the heat of the sun will expand iron and steel. Stevenson's tubular bridge over the Menai strait is 400 feet long. The heaviest train passing over it bends it just half an inch, yet on a July day, after the sun has been shining on it for several hours, it is found to be bent an inch and a half below its usual horizontal line. The heat of the sun acts on stone as well as metal, a fact which is proved by the Washington monument. It is 555 feet high, but it will be found to be about two inches higher in the evening than in the morning of a sunny day. A strange effect of sunshine was noted at Plymouth, where to lay the foundations of a sea wall the workmen had to descend in a diving bell. These bells had stupidly been fitted with convex circular glasses at the top. The sea was very calm, and the glasses so concentrated the rays of the sun that the clothes of one of the workmen were set on fire, and that at no less than twenty-five feet below the surface of the water.

The Iconoclasts.

Iconoclasts were image breakers. The controversy respecting images, which had been introduced into churches for popular instruction about A. D. 300, was begun about A. D. 726 and occasioned much disturbance and loss of life in the eastern empire. Leo Isauricus published two edicts for demolishing images in churches in that year and enforced them with great vigor in 736. The controversy was carried on in the church, and the schism was the occasion of the second council of Nice, A. D. 787. The iconoclasts were finally excommunicated at the eighth general council held later at Constantinople, and this controversy led to the separation of the Greek and Latin churches. Many images were destroyed in England and Scotland during the reformation and in the civil war—1641-48—and on each occasion the destroyers assumed the name of iconoclasts.

ANAEMIA—POOR BLOOD

Headaches, Dizziness, Heart Palpitation And Consumption Follows.

Anaemia — watery blood — is a treacherous trouble. It steals insidiously from all signs of danger. It shows itself at first in pale lips, wan face, breathlessness, heart palpitation, lost appetite. If the trouble is not checked and cured, consumption follows; coughing, spitting, clammy night sweats, a total breakdown and death. What the anaemic suffering needs is more blood — more strength. And there is nothing in the whole wide world will give new blood and new strength so surely and so speedily as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose helps to send new, rich, red blood coursing through the system, bringing strength to weak lungs and all parts of the body. Thousands testify to the truth of these statements, among them Miss Emerine Vilandre, St. Germain, Que., who says: "While attending school my health began to give way. The trouble came on gradually and the doctor who attended me said it was due to overstudy and that a rest would put me right. But instead of getting better I grew weaker. I suffered from headaches and dizziness, and at night I did not sleep well. I was troubled with pains in the back, my appetite left me and I grew pale as a corpse. Finally I became so weak I was forced to remain in bed. As the doctor did not help me any, I asked my father to get me Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Before I had used two boxes there was an improvement, and when I had taken a half dozen boxes I was again in perfect health. I believe all weak girls will find new health if they will take the pills." Anaemia, indigestion, heart trouble, rheumatism, kidney trouble, and the special ailments of women are all cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail post paid at 25 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medical Institute, Lowell, Mass.

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