

The Planet:

STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

Business Office
Editorial Room

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET, ONE YEAR
\$1.00
The Planet will be sent free of postage to any
office in Canada or the United States.

RATES OF ADVERTISING
Schedules of advertising rates will be promptly
furnished on application to the business office.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.
No notice can be taken of anonymous com-
munications. Whatever is intended for publication
must be accompanied by the name and address
of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but
as a guarantee of good faith. We cannot under-
take to return rejected communications.

TO SUBSCRIBERS IN CHATHAM.
You will confer a favor by reporting irregular
copies by telephone No. 55 A. The complaint
will receive prompt attention.

TO SUBSCRIBERS OUTSIDE OF CHATHAM.
If your paper fails to arrive regularly, or if you
suspect a better connection, or a better route,
please communicate with the circulation depart-
ment.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13.

FOUR PAPER ENLARGED.

Exceptional demand by enterprising
merchants and business men upon
The Planet's advertising columns has
resulted in the decision to enlarge
our issue from a seven-column to an
eight-column paper. This will enable
this great home journal to furnish its
readers every day with an additional
eight columns of news happenings
and valuable reading matter. The
readers of no other paper in the
western peninsula will be so exten-
sively served.

REV. MR. ROSS AND THE PLANET.

In his communication—printed on
another page of this issue—Rev. J. J.
Ross, pastor of the William St. Bap-
tist Church, takes occasion to se-
verely criticize the report of his re-
cent sermon which appeared in these
columns, and accuses this journal of
being "unjust" in the publication of
it.

The Planet has no quarrel with
Rev. Mr. Ross—and does not wish any.
Nor would this journal willingly do
him or anyone else an injustice. An
earnest effort was made to secure as
full and as accurate a report as pos-
sible of a discourse which was, as
Mr. Ross says, occasioning much com-
ment on "the streets" and about
which many enquiries were being
made. And if this effort was partially
unsuccessful—as Mr. Ross states
was the case—then we are not willing
to allow the reverend gentleman to
escape all the responsibility therefor.
A representative of The Planet ap-
plied personally to Mr. Ross for the
text, or a synopsis, of his remarks.
The request met with refusal, and the
only option remaining was to gather
as comprehensive and accurate a re-
port as possible from those who were
present at the preaching. Mr. Ross
explains his refusal in his letter to-
day by informing us that the text of
the sermon "was not ready for pub-
lication." But he is overlooking the
fact that it had been previously pub-
lished by himself from the pulpit.

The Planet has also been accused of
criticizing the sermon—it has even
been challenged to argument on the
doctrinal differences with which it
dealt. The Planet is neither criticiz-
ing, nor arguing—it never posed as
a theological expert. What this jour-
nal, however, did do was to give ex-
pression to the suggestion that the
potency of the pulpit might be more
profitably employed in advancing the
cause of righteousness than in initiat-
ing a doctrinal strife among the
Christian churches.

And don't you think The Planet was
right, Mr. Ross?

CHARLTON AND McMULLEN.

Canada has some good friends, the
Hamilton Spectator pointedly puts it.
Among them are John Charlton, M.
P., and Senator McMullen. These
two went to Detroit to attend the
National Reciprocity convention. They
did not go to represent the Canadian
people, for the Canadian people are
not concerned in the reciprocity ques-
tion. They went of their own accord,
and spoke for themselves and them-
selves only.

Mr. Charlton repeated his well
known reciprocity speech, pointing out
to Uncle Sam that Canada would re-
taliate if he didn't come to time
with a fair reciprocal bargain. And
Senator McMullen, forgetting that he
was not still the Bombastes Furioso
of the County Council of Wellington,
swelled out his chest and delivered his
defiant to the great American nation,
demanding that the Alaska boundary
be first settled before Canada would
consent to any reciprocal trade ar-
rangement. That he wasn't laughed
out of the convention was due to the
fact that Americans are exceedingly
respectable with foreign guests.

The fact is that Canada wants no
reciprocal trade arrangements with
the United States, Alaska boundary

Every Exertion a Task

There is failure of the strength
to do and the power to endure; a
feeling of weakness all over the
body.

The vital functions are impaired,
food does not nourish, and the
whole system is run down.
A medicine that strengthens the
stomach, perfects digestion, invig-
orates and tones is needed.

What Hood's Sarsaparilla did for John Y.
Paterson, Whidby, Ont. It will do for you. He
took it as a tonic and general builder of the
system, and writes: "I have found no other
remedy to compare with it as a restorer of
vitality. It drives away that tired feeling,
quiets the nerves, and brings sweet refresh-
ing sleep."

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Promises to cure and keeps the
promise. The earlier treatment is
begun the better—begin it today.

or no Alaska boundary. The people
of this country would rather see the
Alaska boundary business unsettled
for centuries than to make reciprocity
one of the conditions of its settle-
ment.

Canada's proper plan is to mind her
own business, and make her fiscal
laws to suit herself without heeding
the fiscal laws of other countries, and
the Canadian who goes to the United
States to preach any other doctrine
doesn't represent the people of this
country.

FACES AND HEADS.

An interesting, but somewhat per-
sonal, discussion has broken out in
Stratford in reference to the re-
spective countenances of the parties
to the dispute, a clergyman and a
hotelkeeper, comments, the Toronto
Star. In his sermon last Sunday the
clergyman mentioned having seen
outside a pulling booth "a red-faced
hotelkeeper" and a Y. M. C. A. lad,
and the contrast he described as
striking. The hotelkeeper has pub-
lished a reply, in which he defends
red faces generally, and, as to his
own, offers to place it up against
that of the clergyman and leave it
to a committee of strangers to de-
cide which is the better one. The
hotelkeeper, with perhaps a natural
confidence in his own, expresses the
opinion that the clergyman's face
would get second prize.

After all is said and done, faces do
not count for very much. It is only
in story-books that the boy with a
"frank open countenance" is stopped
on the street by the childless old
man, sent to college, and made the
heir to a large fortune. Some very
rascally people are wearing frank
open countenances at the present
time of writing. The visitor to the
Central Prison will be surprised to
see the number of good faces col-
lected there, and it may be added,
that a prominent Toronto clergyman
once said to the writer that some-
times when he stood in a strange
pulpit and faced a congregation for
the first time, he was compelled to
think and to hope that the principles
of physiognomy were all at fault.

It is not the outside but the inside
of a man's head that counts. It is
not the dial that makes a clock
good or bad; it is the works. In
addressing a meeting of farmers the
other night a lecturer told of two
men living near each other, and own-
ing orchards of equal size, yet one
sold his fruit on the trees for \$1,000
and the other sold his for \$100. Both
these men had heads, and perhaps
their countenances were equally
pleasing to the eye, but one of them
used the outside of his head—
used it to see, speak, and hear—
and to feed himself through but not
to think with. He did not cultivate
his orchard and spray his trees.
Some fine-looking men get through
the world prosperously by relying en-
tirely on the outside of their heads.
They look wiser and greater than
they are and go through life at a
high premium, but everybody cannot
do this. Young persons usually have
faith in physiognomy, but experience
with men teaches them that except
for some glaring indications of char-
acter that mark some countenances
the outside of a man's head may
reveal nothing of the quality or
voltage of the works within.

It will soon be too late for The
Planet to further advise its readers
to do their Christmas shopping early.
The field of municipal candidates
is beginning to fill up. The cards
of several aspirants appear in to-
day's Planet and will be perused with
interest by the ratepayers.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tab-
lets. All druggists refund the money
if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig-
nature is on each box. 25c.

The breadth of Christianity depends
on its depth.

POLICE DOGS OF GHENT.

How They Are Trained to Duties of Town
Constables—now a Time Has Disap-
peared Since Their Entry.

Most people know how prominent a
part is played by the dog in Bel-
gium, where he acts as the poor
man's horse. But the Belgian dog
has not stopped here. He is not con-
tented to do naught, but slave. He has,
in fact, ascribed to the law with such
good effect that he has become one
of its limbs and now plays the part
of policeman, and with such good re-
sults, too, that crime in that par-
ticular district patrolled by him is
said to have diminished by two-
thirds since his entry into the force.
It is at Ghent that the dog has be-
come a recognized member of the re-
gular town constabulary. The dogs
are taught by means of dummy fig-
ures made up as much as possible to
represent the thieves and dangerous
characters they may be likely to
meet. How much patience is needed
by him who undertakes this particu-
lar form of education only those who
have tried to train animals will pro-
bably appreciate. The dog must be
taught to seek, to attack, to seize,
and to hold, but without hurting
seriously.

The first step is to place the dum-
my in such a position that it shall
represent a man endeavoring to con-
ceal himself. The dog soon under-
stands that it is an enemy whom he
must hunt and enters into this part
of his lesson "con amore," but it is
not so easy to teach him not to in-
jure it. The teacher lowers the fig-
ure to the ground, and the dog learns
that, though he may not worry the
figure, he must not allow his fallen
foe to stir so much as a finger until
the order is given. After the dummy
a living model is used, and as this
process is obviously not entirely
without danger, the person chosen
for that purpose is usually he who
ministers to the pupil's creature
comforts, and for whom the canine
detective is sure to entertain a grate-
ful affection. Nevertheless he is pre-
vented at first by means of a muzzle
from an exhibition of too much zeal.

Afterward the experiment is tried on
other members of the force, and in
four months the dog's education as a
policeman is considered complete, and
he takes his place with the rest. The
animals are also taught to swim,
and to seize their prey in the water.
To save life from drowning, to scale
walls and to overcome all obstacles;
so that any enterprising burglar who
goes "a-burgling" in Ghent has a
live time of it if he meets with one
of these four-footed "bobbies."

There are at present in this old
town sixteen of these accomplished
animals. They all belong to the
sheep-dog breed, but besides Belgian
there are also Russian and De la
Brie dogs. During the day they take
their well-earned rest in comfortable
loose boxes attached to the head-
quarters of the police. But at ten
o'clock their duties begin, and
usually have the hour chimed from
the old belfry above their heads when
they set up a deafening chorus of
barks as if to show their eagerness
to get to work. They are on duty
until six the next morning, and do not
seem at all fatigued by their long
hours. Those who know how thor-
oughly a dog enters into sport of all
kinds will quite appreciate the in-
tense enjoyment the animal feels in
his new profession. They wear a uni-
form consisting of a leather collar
strongly bound with steel and armed
with sharp points to repel those at-
tacks which might be expected from
the enemies of the law and order.

From this collar hangs a medal,
which bears the dog's name and ad-
dress, with the date of his birth. Just
as the policeman has his marksmen's
cap for bad weather so has this lit-
tle four-footed helper, a neat, re-
servable waterproof coat being ready
for him on stormy nights. The vari-
ous chains, collars and collars all
hang neatly on pegs beneath the
names of the wearers, in their dress-
ing-rooms, where a kind madam is
their admiring waiting maid. They
are well looked after in every way,
and their private medical man, the
town "vet," calls frequently to en-
quire after their health. Each dog
accompanies a policeman on his
duty, and he might be expected to
have the regular beat with him. The dog
is not only very fond of his own parti-
cular human comrade, but evinces a
wonderful professional "esprit de
corps."—Science Sitings.

Disease in the Well.
Down in the average farm well lies
the source of much of the sickness in
the country to-day. In it too fre-
quently lurks, amongst others, that
deadly organism, coil communis, the
active agent in the production of ty-
phoid fever. From the results of of-
ficial analyses of drinking water,
which are continually being made, it
is surprising that so many are en-
joying the measure of good health
which they do. If you have any
doubts as to the chemical or bacteri-
ological purity of that which is be-
ing used in your home, all it costs to
have the test made is the express cost
of a sample to and from the Ontario
Agricultural College, where the offi-
cials will be glad to make the re-
quired examination.

When the risk of fall work is over
it is a good time to pump the well
out and remove all decayed animal
or vegetable matter which may have
collected during the summer, and if a
bucket of charcoal, or even a few
small lumps of lime, be placed in the
bottom much of the impurities still
remaining will be absorbed.

A Miraculous Apple.

You can divide an apple into sev-
eral parts without cutting the rind.
Pass a needle and thread under the
rind of the apple, which is easily
done by putting the needle in again
each time at the same hole it came
out of, and so going on until you
have gone around the apple. Then
take both ends of the thread in your
hands and pull; by this means
the apple will be divided into two
parts. In the same way you can
divide it into as many parts as you
please, the rind remaining entire.

INSIST ON Abbey's

Thicken up
Your Blood
for winter.

Our winters will shock the
hardest of constitutions unless
fortified with such a tonic lax-
ative as "Abbey's." Do you
feel that every wind that blows
chills you to the very marrow?
You need "Abbey's" to thicken
up the blood—it is a fruit
salt that eradicates impurities
—promotes regular action of
the bowels—stimulates circula-
tion—tones the nerves—paints
everlasting health roses on the
cheek—try it.

Ask your Druggist for

Abbey's
Effervescent
Salt—

TELEGRAPH BRIEVITIES.

Many people were frozen to death in Ger-
many.

Widespread distress is reported through-
out Britain.

Clark & Co.'s fax mill at St. Mary's
was destroyed by fire.

Lord and Lady Minto have returned to
Ottawa from Montreal.

Premier Haultain was banqueted at Re-
gina on his return from England.

An application has been made for a re-
count of the referendum vote in South Tor-
onto.

Wool and bristles from the New England
States have been prohibited from entering
Canada.

In the House of Lords the Government
sustained defeat on a clause of the edu-
cation bill.

A hitherto unknown and excellent por-
trait of Martin Luther was found at Wit-
tenberg, Germany.

Col. Macdonald was injured at Ottawa
by the fall of a quantity of plaster from
the ceiling of his office.

Signor Palanco, Italian Minister at So-
fia, consulted suicide by throwing himself
from the window of an hotel.

Herbert C. Johnston has been sentenced
for conspiracy to imprisonment at Montreal
for conspiracy to defraud the C. P. R.

At Dublin, D. Kilbride, former member
of Parliament, was sentenced to eight
months' imprisonment for larceny to murder.

William Campbell pleaded guilty at
Sandwich of assaulting J. W. Hannah,
barkeeper, and was remanded for sen-
tence.

A Buffalo labor representative is in King-
ston trying to induce the German man-
ufacturers in the locomotive works to go to
the United States.

Sir William Mulock has notified the Cana-
dian Manufacturers' Association that he is
considering a plan to establish a direct
Atlantic service between Canada and New
Zealand.

Dr. Bryce has received a re-
port from his medical officer in South
Plantagenet, stating that the situation
is not improving there. During the past
week he has discovered that six fami-
lies are suffering from typhoid fever, af-
fected with smallpox. So general has
been the epidemic that the officer was
obliged to quarantine whole districts.
Another case in Anderson township is
reported, which originated in Detroit.

A GUARANTEED CURE For All Forms of Kidney Disease

We, the undersigned Druggists, are
fully prepared to give the following
certificate with every 50 cent bottle
of Dr. Pettigill's Kidney-Wort Tab-
lets, the only remedy in the world
that positively cures all troubles
arising from weak or diseased kid-
neys:

"Money cheerfully returned if the
sufferer is not relieved and improved
after use of one bottle. Three to
six bottles effect astonishing and
permanent cures. If not relieved and
cured, you waste no money."

C. H. Gunn & Co., Druggists, Chat-
ham, Ont.

Knowledge and timber should not
be much used until they are seasoned.

CALIFORNIA-OREGON EXCUR- SIONS.

Every day in the year. The Chi-
cago, Union Pacific and Northwestern
line runs through first class Pull-
man and tourist sleeping cars to
points in California and Oregon. Three
through trains daily. The route of
famous "Overland Limited." Per-
sonally conducted excursions from
Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles,
Portland and other Pacific Coast
points, leaving Chicago on Tuesdays,
Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
Lowest rates. Choice of routes. Finest
scenery. Maps, illustrated foli-
os, etc., furnished free. Rates quoted
Agent B. H. Bennett, General
Agent, 2 King street, east, Toronto
Ont.

WE'RE RIGHT IN IT...

Our Clothing Selling proves this,
the past week being the biggest in our
short history. Remember, we are
here to stay, and the kind of goods
we're turning out every day, and the
way we treat our customers, will
guarantee us staying in Chatham for
a long time to come. Our Clothing is
our best advertisement. If we had
this column we could not show you
patterns and qualities on paper; it is
left to you, and you must visit our
store to do yourself and pocketbook
justice.

Visit our store and see our display
of Xmas Presents, selected from the
most up-to-date factories in Canada.
For the balance of this year we are
making a special run on Men's Suits
and Overcoats.

Men's All Wool Suits, Fine Tweeds,
for \$5.00
Coronation Overcoats, \$9.00, for \$6.50

The Grosvenor Overcoat at \$13.00 is a
triple winner.

Visit our store when you like! We
will show you what we're doing! It
will pay you!

G. MEYNELL

3rd door West from Market
King St., Chatham.

The Liver, Stomach Kid-
neys and bowels are kept
in healthy action by the
MAGI CALEDONIA
WATERS.

and life made worth living
**J. J. McLaughlin, Sole
Agent, Toronto.**
Sold everywhere.

CHRISTMAS WREATHING!

(PINK GREEN) by the yard, or loose
HOLLY, HOLLY WREATHS, MIST-
LETOE, &c. OUR GREENS are well
made, out of superior stock, suitable for
Sicil and other decorations. Write for
Price. WHOLESALE ONLY.

TUSON, Phone 348-339

WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—\$250 per day.
Apply Cooper, London. 1y

WANTED—Dining room girl. Apply
Merrill House.

GOOD GIRL WANTED—For general
housework. Apply Mrs. J. C. Flem-
ing, Victoria Ave. 1y

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 3,
Zone. Apply, stating salary, to Ben-
Brothdyr, Sec'y-Treas., Box 165,
Thamesville, Ont.

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Highest wages paid. Ad-
dress 208 Hudson Ave., Detroit,
Mich. 1w

HORSESHOER WANTED—At once.
Highest wages paid. Apply to John
Taylor, corner Head and Joseph
street.

WANTED—Teacher for S. S. No. 7,
Romney, for 1903. Apply, giving re-
ferences, salary expected and ex-
perience, to G. M. Loyd, Wheatley,
Ont.

TEACHER WANTED—For School Sec-
tion No. 15, Raleigh Tp. Duties to
commence January, 1903. Apply
stating salary and qualifications, to
Joseph Symons, Secretary-Treasur-
er, Merlin, Ont.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 10,
Chatham Township; duties to
commence in January. Applications
containing qualifications and salary
required should be addressed to
David Thorp, Oungah.

WANTED—Male teacher for S. S. No. 3,
Tilbury East, holding first class
certificate; services commencing
January 1st, 1903, stating salary
and qualifications. Address Henry
Sales, Sec.-Treas., Merlin, Box 83.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 2,
Zone. Holder of first or second class
certificate, duties to commence 1st
January, 1903. Applications close
Dec. 10th, 1902. Address J. A. Du-
vall, Sec'y-Treas., P. O. Box 138,
Thamesville, Ont. 3w2d

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 11,
Dover, holding first or second
class certificate, male, salary \$100.
Applications will be received up to
the 10th of December 1902. Address
Joseph Rinkin, secretary, Dover
Centre. References required.

WANTED—Teacher for S. S. No. 10,
Dover, male or female, holding sec-
ond class certificate; duties to com-
mence January 1st. State experi-
ence and salary. Applications will
be received up to Dec. 15. Address
John Richmond, Secretary, Chat-
ham P. O. Box 157.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 2,
Chatham Township, to act as assist-
ant, female. State salary and qual-
ifications. Applications will be re-
ceived up to Dec. 5. Address John
T. Holmes, Tupperville, Ont. 1d6w

TEACHER WANTED—For school Sec-
tion No. 2, Dover, holding First or
Second Class Certificate. Services to
commence Jan. 1st, 1903. Send
references, stating salary expected.
Address, James Parish, Sec., Bal-
doon, P. O. Ont. 3w1d

Minard's Liniment for sale every-
where.

THE NORTHWAY CO., Limited

THE BUSY STORE

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY Ltd

CHRISTMAS BARGAINS

Worth coming miles and miles to see abound in every part of the store. They are
here because we have now on sale the biggest stock of useful and desirable Holiday Goods we
have ever had—the useful as well as the ornamental—the things that will delight the little
folks and things that will make their elders happy. All here in profusion and marked in plain
figures for quick selling. Just glance at the values spoken of here then come and see the
goods themselves. You will find that they are the best for the money ever seen.

MEN'S TIES, all the new shapes and new-
est patterns, beautiful color combinations
special at 25c and 50c.

MEN'S SILK MUFFLERS, reversible silk
and satin mufflers in black and colors
plain and quilted matched styles and
values at 50c, 75c and \$1.

MEN'S KID GLOVES, wool lined, special
pair at \$1.25, \$1, 75c and 50c.

MEN'S MOCHA GLOVES, grey, and
brown, silk lined, wool lined and un-
lined at a pair 75c \$1 \$1.25 and \$1.50

MEN'S COLLARS, all the latest shapes
and best makes in fine linen at each 12 1/2
c and 15c.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR of every descrip-
tion, all wool, fleece lined and natural
wool at the suits \$1, 1.50 2, 2.50, 3 and 4.

MEN'S DRESSING GOWNS in fine long
tweeds and flannels, full length, roll col-
lar, prettily trimmed at \$4.50, 5, 6.50
and 7.50.

LADIES' TIES, all the latest New York
novelties in lace, ribbon, chiffon and silk,
in every fashionable shade at each 25c, 50c
75c, \$1, \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00.

LADIES' KID GLOVES, every pair guar-
anteed, every pair bought from the
best French makers. Every fashionable
shade and style in dressed and undressed
at a pair \$1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75.

LADIES' SILK WAISTS, the handsomest
collection of styles ever shown in the city.
Rich Tulle and Tulle Silks and
Liberty Satin, beautiful designs in hem-
stitching, braid stitching and pin tucks,
black and every fashionable color at each
\$3.50, 4.00, 5.00, 6.50, 7.00, 9.00 and 10.00

CHILDREN'S HEAVY RIB HOSE, elastic
knee, double heels and toes, splendid
wearing quality in any size, at a pair 25c.

SCOTCH WORSTED RIB HOSE, fine
double twist yarn, extra heavy firm knit,
double knees, heels and toes, sizes 5 to 10
at a pair, 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c.

MONTY CARLO COATS. Another ship-
ment of the latest styles in hand in furs,
beaver and Kersey, colors Oxford grey
and black, 3 special lines at \$3.00, 10.00
and 7.50.

FURS. Don't think of buying furs without
first paying a visit to our fur department.
We have only reliable furs, guaranteed in
every way and the values are the best
your money can buy.

STRICTLY
GASH

THE NORTHWAY COMPANY, Ltd.

ONE LOWEST
PRICE

To the Electorate of 1902 - 1903