The Planet

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The Daily Planet

MR. PARDO AND HIS TREACHERY TO PATRONISM.

It was a lame excuse T. P. Pardo advanced at the convention for his desertion of Patronism.

this riding and Mr. Pardo was tendered the nomination. In accepting it he declared "I will support Patron principles in the Ontario legislature." If Michigan lumbermen, says if the Onhe were not prepared to do that, if he tario government requires purchasers were not merely a vote hunter, if he of its timber to cut it up in Ontario were not prepared to score a point by he will appeal to the Laurier governany miserable subterfuge, he should ment at Ottawa to interfere. Where have said to the Patron convention then what he said in effect to the Liberal convention on Saturday, "I am a Liberal first and last and always. I would not under any consideration oppose the Ontario government, but outside of that I was willing to do what I could for Patronism."

Would that declaration have won Mr. Pardo the support of the Patrons Never. So he didn't make it then, but he makes it now, because he believes Patronism in Kent is dead.

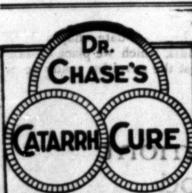
Mr. Pardo calculates that time will efface one of the basest pieces of political treachery ever perpetrated in Ontario, but it won't. When the time comes every concession in West Kent will ring with the story of Thomas Ledson Pardo's shame. Every elector will know that the man who again aspires to represent Kent gave his word of honor and broke it. And if ill for the standard of political morality that exists in Kent.

Never, from the day Mr. Pardo entered the door of the legislative chamber at Toronto did he give the faintest countenance to Patronism. He deserted at once to the "machine." And now the machine is paying him his thirty pieces of silver in the shape of another nomination. But if the Government at Toronto did not consider Patronism dead, did not consider its principles were forgotten, it would never have repaid Mr. Pardo for his treachery. Self-preservation is the first law of nature, and to save itself it would have thrown its erstwhile Patron supporter down in favor of a stronger man. But it forced him on West Kent because it believes he can win over the grave of the greatest agricultural organization Canada ever saw. We shall see if there is yet a kick in that organization's corpse.

THE TIMBER MUDDLE.

A pretty figure John Charlton cuts as he holds the threat of Federal interference over the heads of the Ontario Government, says the Toronto Telegram, independent. Mr. Charlton may have become a lawyer during some one of his numerous visits to the United States. It does not take long to become a lawyer in Michigan, and Michigan may have made sir. Charlton a lawyer

in order that he might plead its cause in Canada. Ontario will probably be excused for respecting Mr. Charlton's law as little as it respects his patriotism. A good lawyer may be a bad patriot, but Mr. Charlton is not necessarily a good lawyer, and his argument that the British North America Act empowers Federal authority to interfere with Ontario's liberty to use her timber for the benefit of her own people is most absurd.



ARTHUR P. THORNE, CEARLOTTE, rows, P.E.I., says: "I have used Dr. lhase's Catarrh Cure, and it not only gave witef but made a permanent cure."

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of him he would quit now.

Pardo can't plow.

epresentative."

Whitney Will Win. If Mr. Pardo knew what was ahea-

The London Free Press referring to the way in which Mr. Pardo threw down the Patrons, calls him "a false

The St. Thomas Journal argues that auditors who don't audit should be held liable for the shortages which they are paid to discover and don't.

Dr. Hall, as a graduate from the farm, cannot only make furrows in the ground, but he will make a few in his opponent's brow before the election is

It is rumored that Mr. Pardo's maiden speech, which he is now success fully practicing on the hired man, will appear next session. No copyright will be applied for.

The existing situation in the lumbe business presents an intricate problem to both the Dominion and Provincial governments.—The Globe. Then let men in with sufficient abil-

ity to settle it.

For full particulars regarding the reliability of party promises Messrs. McGregor and Hickey should apply to ex-Ald. James Dillon. James was once A convention of Patrons was held in an aspirant himself, but quit. He can speak from experience.

> John Charlton, speaking for the is this Yankee insolence going to end?

"The World for Canadian Enter-

ronto banquet. That is probably the reason you blessed government goes to the States for its railway engines and to have its postage stamps printed.

Alex. Pirie, the kicking editor of the Dundas Banner, has succeeded in kicking Ira Flatt, M. P. P., out of the North Wentworth nomination, and kicking himself into it. There's a hint for Brothers McGregor and Hickey. There's no use lying down and letting people walk over you.

The excellent work being done by the public schools of Ontario is evidenced by the fact that the gentleman who drafted the "machine" resolutions the electors of this riding condone such for the Reform convention apparently gross treachery it will indeed speak didn't know who devised the school system under which he was educated. He thought it was George Washington

> The United States has decided that when fish are caught by Americans in Canadian waters they will be admitted into that country free. When caught by Canadians they will be taxed. It is to be hoped the Ottawa government will take mighty good care the Americans don't catch any fish in Cartidian

His (Pardo's) great popularity was shown by his splendid victory over Mr. Clancy at the last election, and his record since entering the Legislature has strengthened him greatly. — The Banner.

What is his record in the Legislature, please? Let us have it. In fact, now that you mention the matter, we are bound to have it. Record, please,

The question was recently asked, "What is a cigarette?" A correspondent sends in the following: "It is a paper tube, filled with tobacco or a similar weed, a little fire on one end and a fool on the other. The benefit derived is, cancer of the lips, tongue, and stomach, nightmare, nervousness collapse of health, ladies in mourning dresses, and funeral processions."

The Banner has not yet seen fit to apologize for the slander it set on foot against Dr. Hall. In the first place it probably had no intention of misre porting the medical health officer, but when it found out its mistake, i should have been manly enough to correct it. A number of Grit papers we could name have a habit of pursuing this same contemptible method of litical warfare.

We have no desire to encourage assassination, but if anarchists have designs upon the life of any European monarch, allow us most respectfully to bring prominently before their attention the name of William, Emperor of Germany.—Kincardine Review.

That's a great mistake. If you are red republican, and want to bring monarchical institutions into disfavor. just let your old friend Bill Hohenzollerin live and go on making a fool of himself. He will soon disgust sensible people with heaven-sent sovereigns.

For twelve years the county of Esse failed to collect the Ontario government's share of the maintenance of Sandwich jail. Recently Essex discovered the mistake and asked the government to pay up. If ever there was a just and honest claim this one was The government recognized its justice, too, but have notified Essex that as half the claim is outlawed, they will only pay up what they have to, i. e., six years' arrears. Isn't that a pretty small course for a government to

SICK HEADACHE and Constipation are promptly cured by Burdock Pills. Easy to take, sure in effect.

HER WORST ENEMY. THE DISTRESSING EFFECTS OF LUX URY UPON YOUNG WOMEN.

French Writer Who Says Its Competi tion Is the Inevitable Cancer of a Middle Class Society-Why Many Girls Re-

There is a melancholy satisfaction fo those who opine that the needless expenditure of money is the root of all evil in American society to be derived from a paper published by Hughes Le Roux in Le Figare upon the text of "Luxury and Young Girls." He says:

"If you should chance to remark in a ssembly, 'Luxury has become as essential to us as bread,' some one may reply: 'Are you sure that it is a new departure? The history of every civilization teaches us that luxury has always been the supreme aim and end of humanity."

"The mad competition of luxury," he goes on, "is the inevitable cancer of a bourgeois society. Luxury is wealth made apparent, and in times where birth is no longer a privilege whereon one may sub-sist wealth becomes the standard of public estimation, or, rather, the word should be 'credit'—credit in business, worldly credit, moral credit, etc. It is credit we all pursue. It is credit which must be seized and preserved at all hazards. From this pecessity arises the fact that luxury. for those who wear its livery, is often a pleasure than a burden. Members of the middle class undergo, in order to sustain this obligatory luxury, the same sacrifices formerly endured by a decadent nobility

support its name.
"I was recently entertaining a young girl with these austere views.
"I asked her, 'Shall you, too, need to be happy an establishment, a coupe, ten gowns every season, and, after your name in the register of social addresses, the little mark which signifies chateau?' She re-

mark which signifies chateau? She replied, with great calmness:

"It will depend, you understand, upon my husband's occupations. I am not fond of show, but if we need credit we shall have to do as the others. How often have I heard my father say to my mother as she was leaving for a ball: "How is this? Another new dress? The last one you had made is still quite fresh." My mother simply shrugs her shoulders and answers: "My dear, a gown need not be worn out to be unwearable. I have worn this one four times. All my friends have seen it, and they would certainly recognize it if I wore it next year altered to suit the fashion. They would not fall to gossip about it. 'Did you notice?' they would say. 'There must be something wrong with the Y'a.' It would hurt your credit. I do

Y's.' It would hurt your credit. I do

not wish to do you harm."
"The Rev. M. Bolo, the vicar general, whose book upon the subject of young girls attained its ninth edition, purports to lay before the public the diary of one of the young society girls whose confession he has so often heard. His young heroin has arrived at a marriageable age. She writes in her diary: 'I do not know what my white ball is to be like. We shall have to spend a frightful amount of money because we shall have to outdo the H.'s, who have been in poverty for the last two years on account of their efforts to unas-on account of their efforts to unascussion between my father and mother on the subject. Father said, "At that rate, the cotillon alone will cost as much as a month's stay in the country." Mother answered, "But we must get her mar

"'We no lenger see,' say the lawyers ac-customed to draw up marriage contracts, 'any marriages except those purely for or the marriages for love only (an beires who falls in love with a handsome swain or a wholesculed man who marries for love a girl without a det). The "mariage de convenance," which was formerly the type of the French marriage, is out of fushion. Soon it will have entirely disappeared.

"We might have expected it. The union of great fortunes will produce an amount of comfort and the ability to satisfy luxurious instincts in exchange for which two persons who are indifferent to one another will consent to marry each other. In will consent to marry each other. In a like manner love, even if it exists only on one side, will always give strength enough to the one who loves to sustain everyday life to manufacture happiness out of dif-ficulties such as privation, but an insup-portable thing is a marriage where there is neither love nor money; no money-for what is the income of 100,000 francs?no love-for the critical instinct is nowa-days too highly developed among women

for them to mistake their true feelings.
"In my youth young girls who were taken to balls by their fathers in their own carriages were considered hetresses. The girls who were taken in hired cabs saw thom pass with the same envy that flow-ers that are hawked about in a push oart may have for the roses and delicate liles which are exposed behind the plate glass of the florist's window.

of the florist's window.

"But the roles are now changing, to the profit of the more modest flowers—those which have not grown in the luxurious atmosphere of the hothouse. The father of a family who has 100,000 frames a year and two daughters to marry will not find sone in law. The young ladies who go to balls in their own one horse vehicles will not marry. The young man of fashion who sports a single cycglass speaks contemptiously of their semiriches. The worthy young man, on the other hand, who after his marriage would be obliged to make his wife break off her former associations and habits, will not dare to put sociations and habits, will not dare to put her love to so severe a test.

Such girls will remain old maids.

"How I should like to be sure that their disappointment will not be wasted sorrow and that their younger sisters, informed by their fate, will understand that the ret enemy of young girls is luxury."

A Hememade Reg.

Have your blacksmith bend twe heavy wires in the shape of a hairpin, 34 inches long and 3 inches between the prongs. On these wind weeks between the prongs. On these wind weeks here out half an inch wide, winding them in and out as you crimp your hair. Prepare a foundation—a plece of old ingrain carpet or a ceffee sack answers well, the carpet being the best. Lay one of the filled pins on one end of the foundation and stitch down through the center on the machine. Pull out the pin and lay the other, similarly filled, in pince, pressing back the loops from which you pulled the wires, so as to bring the next row close to them. The rows of stitching should not be more than three-quarters of an inch spart. The loops may be out or left whele. Two persons can work at this advantageously, one winding the pins, the other doing the stitching. The rug thus made is very durable. Dark colors are preferable. His and miss gives a good effect.—Datroit Free Press.

PLANET AGENCIES. The Planet may be purchased at the collowing agencies:
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CHANGES.

The world goes well and life is all gay. There is no tomorrow, just today!" Smiling I said it and turned to go, Thinking blindly 'twould ever be so.

A friend said softly: "Life is all woe. Joy is a thing I never shall know." imiling she said it, calmly resigned. Nor dreamed the cloud was all silv lined.

Later, when life had brought sore grief And robbed me of all that first belief, I met this friend. Ah, joy had been ther Lifted her burdens and eased her care. —Lena H. Watson in Boston Transcript.

ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF.

Chicago Lady Gives Her Dog a Daily Al

Was she fishing for airships or flying a kite head downward? Or could it destine correspondence by the time hon ored method dear to bearding school misses -a basket and string?

In any event the string was what bothered the good North Side people who watched the woman's maneuvers the other ders out of a window of her sixth floor flat. Her arm was extended, and from her hand dangled a long line made of strips of white

cotton cloth knotted together at irregular

intervals. That she held one end in a firm

grip was palpable. The whereabouts and possible purpose of the other kept her spies guessing.

There was a low building with a flat graveled roof about 40 feet underneath her vindow. Over this surface the string waved wildly, describing remarkable

twists, curves and gyrations. A small boy was the first to crane his neck upward in a futile effort to discover what it was all about. He was joined by the driver of an ice wagon. A servant maid caught sight of the white cloth and came running out of a neighboring house. The crowd was swelled by a bicyclist or two, a scissors grinder and a policeman who appeared willing to snatch a momen from the pursuit of crime to satisfy curi-

"Must be off her nut," remarked the

Just then the woman gave a sharp tug at the line and began to pull it in hand over hand, evidently meeting with some resistance. The waiting crowd held its breath. Slowly the kite tail shortened, and with a final jerk a small, brown wriggling object swung into view, dan gled a moment in midair, voicing its dis approbation at having its outing out short and was swallowed up in the tender em brace of its mistress' arms.
"Well, dern my everlasting skin to

glory," said the iceman, "if that wasn't a purp out for a morning walk!" And it was .- Chicago Tribune.

They Were So Unlucky! A family who live in Peru, where the skies are so much more placid than the po litical temper of the populace, are visiting in Washington. As they neared the en-of their sea journey a long, low rumble

which was readily recognized by the sailors as the note of a thunderstorm, sent dismay into their souls. To them the unfamiliar reverberation was a majestic and ominous mystery. "What do you suppose it can be?" inquired the mother, and pater, not happening to recall any explan-atory allusions which he had met with in reading books of travel, rose to a sublin height of moral courage and conf

didn't know.

The noise attracted so little attention among the people around them that they disliked to make any inquiries for fear of inviting ridicule, and they sat in silence and tried to evolve a solution for them-selves. "I believe I have it," the eldest daughter exclaimed. "It goes to show plucky we are " ." You don't think how unlucky we are. "You don't think it's a bad sign, do you?" "Not in any superstitious sense, but when we left home we congratulated ourselves on having got away from the political disturbances which are continually spoiling our peace of mind, but it's no use trying to be calm and peaceable. The fates won't allow it. It was our luck to get to this country just as they were dragging out the artillery and sarting a revolution."—Washington

To Be Congratulated Anyway. "My dear fellow," exclaimed Jones, rushing up to his friend Robinson, "let

me congratulate you."
"Hum!" returned Robinson. "What "Your engagement. Smith

about it, you know"—
"He did, did he? Well, I'm not en-"And no likelihood of being." "My dear fellow," exclaimed Smith

"let me congratulate you."
"Now, see here, Smith," returned Robinsone "there's nothing to congratulate "Oh, yes, there is," went on Smith, shaking him warmly by the hand. "Jones

later in the day, rushing up to Robinson,

has told me all about it. "And what has be told you?" "That you're not engaged, after all, and bere's no likelihood of your being so."—

oston Budget. An Epitaph. I copy the following from a Welsh paper: In a little churchyard near Llanymy-ech is a tombstone with these lines upon

In crossing o'er the fatal bridge
John Morgan he was slain.
But he was not by mortal hand.
But by a railway train.
John Morgan was the huntsman to the
Tanatside harriers and paid the capital penalty for taking a short cut along the Cambrian line.—Notes and Queries.

"And," were the concluding words of the professor's lecture to the medical stu-dents, "do not promise too much. I knew a physician of real ability who promised a

patient whose legs he had just ainputated that he would have him on his feet within two weeks."—Cincinnati Enquirer. "Now that you have been in the State tell me if it is true that the Chicago girls

have really such big feet."
"Rasher. I saw one girl whose foot was large as five of mine. Oh, I didn't know you had so many." -Pick Me Up. Kansas City is the second largest packing center in the world, having five plants

with a total daily capacity of 10,000 cattle 25,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep. It has been decided in New York by a court of justice that tobacco is an article of necessity rather than of luxury.

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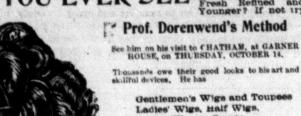
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