#### The Planet 8. STEPHENSON, - Proprietor

WHY THE EVENING DAILIES LEAD

The Toronto evening papers are pointing out how superior their news service is to that of their morning contempories. The reason for this is that there is a difference of five hours between English time and ours. We are that much slower. As far as South Africa is concerned we are 12 hours behind. The consequence is that the day's news both in England and South Africa arrives in time for the evening papers. This fact is emphasized almost daily by The Planet. It is true that this news while full is not padded, so that the morning papers have the satisfaction of spreading at length on the details. All the principal markets also close in time for the evening papers, so that for fresh news the morning papers are really restricted to the happenings of the evening on this con tinent. Still the morning papers have their uses but a few of them will cover a large extent of territory without crowding each

THE UNCROWNED SOVEREIGN OF THE WORLD.

One of the most apt phrases made regarding the late Queen that we dress by Rabbi Joseph Silverman, of New York. "Victoria," he said, "was the uncrowned Queen of the whole world." It is a grand title and at the same time one whose propriety will be universally admitted wherever modesty, graciousness of life and all the attributes of true womanhood are revered. Dr. Silverman in paying a tribute to her memory on behalf of his people, said: "It has been claimed that in these days royalty has become a mere form-that the Queen reigns, but does not rule. There is truth in this, but it needs some modification. It makes a difference whether an Elizabeth, an Anne or a Victoria sits on the throne of England. Elizabeth gave great force to her reign, but it was largely the face of a selfish will. It had none of the womanly quality about it. It has been well said that Elizabeth was every inch a king. Equalty true, Victoria was every inch a queen. There are three types of woman. One is the brilliant woman, who shines through her intellect. Another is the masculine woman, who wields power through the possession of manly qualities. The third in the womanly woman, possessing those qualities of feminine virtue that rule not by force or intellect, but through the heart Such women were Ruth, Esther and Queen Victoria. As Jews we owe a special debt to her. By fairness in favoring equally all religions it was possible during her reign to remove the last civil disabilities against Jews. in England."

### OUR OBSOLETE JURY SYSTEM.

A few years ago a number of judges in Ontario were asked to give their opinions upon the jury system, with a view to ascertaining whether the time had arrived when that system could, in part, be done away with to advantage. As might have been expected, opinions differed, according to the temperament and experience of the judges in question. Some thought the system, although cumbersome and faulty, could not readily be improved upon, while others believed that the time for reform had arrived:-

In British courts it appears that the popularity of trial by jury is waning. The Law Journal states that the proportion of actions "to be tried without juries in the Queen's Bench Division during the present term is exceptionally large; the jury cases number 295, and the non-jury cases 190." The same paper asserts that the want of faith in trial by jury is even more strikingly displayed in the County Courts in England.

The jury has served its purpose, has proven very useful, and has now become an hindrance rather than an aid to justice. In our day judges are usually upright and skilled in the law, and they have a different class of laws to administer from what they once had-they are not on the bench to enforce class privileges and to oppress the common people.

When one reads of some of the oldtime trials by jury it is not to be wondered that the ruling classes recognized the necessity of having twelve men drawn from the ranks of the people to sanction with their verdict the severe punishment of an offender which was authorized by law.

The twelve men in question could judge of facts, but not of law-they could decide whether the offence had been committed by the person accused, but not whether the laws were just or applicable, or the punishment deserved. Their share in the proces was undeniably a safeguard to their fellows, although, also, it gave popu lar sanction to convictions and punlar sanction to convictions and punishments which, if put into effect wholly by judges belonging to the ruling classes, would no doubt have been rebelled against as tyrannous.

Laws, judges, and people have undergone revolutionary changes and the necessity of juries is, we believe, gone, but the state of the same transfer of the same transfer

but safe process of reform. In cases

"Every Well Man Hath His III Day."

A doctor's examination might show that kidneys, liver and stomach are normal, but the doctor cannot analyze the blood upon which these organs depend.

Hood's Sarsaparille purifies, vitalizes and enriches the blood. It cures you when "a bit off" or when seriously afflicted. It never disappoints.

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Bed Cough—"After my long illness, I was yeary weak and had a bad cough. I could not eat or sleep. Different remedies ild not help me but Hood's Sarsaparilla

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where it is optional whether a jury shall be called or not, there is in Canada, as in England, an increasing disposition to dispense with the jury. Perhaps we may rely upon it that as the necessity for continuing the jury have seen was contained under an ad- system grows less, it will be less used; and finally abolished.

> Enperor William is now a Bill re ocivable in England, in spite of his famous message to Kruger.

> Smallpox is not as deadly a disease as is generally supposed. In Wisconsin there have only been two deaths in two months out of 400 cases. physician who has seen a good deal of samil-pox, tells The Planet that it is losing its deadly character, he thinks, through climatic influence While it is still a horribly loathsome disease, he declares it is not now par ticularly dangerous.

A choice collection of bomb throw ers are expected to be a feature of the royal obsequies, and every crowned head will "rest uneasy" until the suspense is over.—Detroit News-Tri-

The crowned heads of Europe are almost as safe on the streets of London as in their own palaces. The reason of this is that Great Britain is the only country in Europe which affords political refugees asylum. As a con

### GRIPPE

is infectious, not contagious This very condition makes SCOTT'S EMULSION the more valuable. If taken a this time, when the ailment is so prevalent, it will often ward off the attack. SCOTT'S EMULSION is successful in this respect because it nour ishes the blood and supplies strength to the tissues of the throat and lungs. Weakness and low condition breed grippe. SCOTT'S EMULSION furnishes strength and vitality. "Just as good as SCOTT'S" is something entirely different.

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but perhaps the very facts mentioned by the Law Journal indicate a slow

the continent have been very ul not pollute British territory with their crimes. They know that a toyal murder in England would mean the closing of their last open door. There is one danger, however, that annot be avoided-some lunatic may attempt an individual crime.

To-morrow, having been so proclaimed by both the lieutenant-governor and Mayor Sulman, is an official holiday set apart for mourning purposes. It is to be hoped in Chatham at least, it will be fully and appropriately observed by a total abstention from work and business.

Principal Dymond, of the Institute for the Blind at Brantford, says that one-quarter of those who go tie might have had their eyezight saved by prompt measures in their early lite. Much blindness arises rom juvenile diseases and it is neglected at his stage that leave so many sightless, Supt Dymond recommends prompt reourse to a skilful oculist, and thinks that people are learning the advantage of this or themselves As a proof of this he says that this year only 113 students are attending the Institute, a decrease over former years. And he expects the decrease to continue as parents get more enlighte

The sudden change of decision on the part of the Dominion Government in regard to the holding of a state service for Her late lamented Majesty is most extraordinary. The excuse that it would be improper to hold such a service when there is no state church in Canada is a piece of humbug. It is not the real reason; that we have yet to find out. This country gave Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir John Thompson state funerals. At those funerals state services were held. There was no question raised, no one ever dreamed of raising one. But here, when such a service is proposed and agreed upon by the Government for Her late Majesty, some secret in fluence steps in and proves sufficiently powerful to upset the plans of a ministry. What that influence is it is to be hoped the country will one day learn.

HERE'S SOME SENSE.

Dominion Presbyterian. Instead of approaching the Legis ature to secure the use of the Bible n public schools as a text-book, might it not be as well to secure the reading of that book in the home before the pupil is sent to the school.

THE TITLE EMPEROR.

Buffalo Express. Under the law the title of Emperor of India may properly be applied to he British monarch only in India. It would be a natural step in the progress of imperialism if Elward VII. should assume early in his reign the title of the British Emperor, as his consin William is the Geri or. That would be a designation which would cover all the colonies and dependencies of the British Empire

LOTS OF COLOR FOR THE IRISH GU'ARDS. London Daily News. The uniform of the new regiment of

Irish Guards has at last been approved. To be uniform with the other regiments of the brigade the tunic of the Irish Guards will be a scarlet, and the facings blue, denoting that the regiment is a "royal" one. The Irish will be the fourth Guards' regiment and this fact will be indicated by the buttons in front of the tunic, which will be placed in groups of four, with an intervening space. The collar badge will be a shamrock leaf, and the band around the forage cap green. Like the other regiments of Guards, the full-dress headpiece of the Irish regiment will be a bearskin, with a plume of "Patrick blue" at the side. "Patrick blue" is a light shade, very much resembling that affected by Cambridge un versity, and is so called as being the color of the ribbon of the premier Irish order—St. Patrick.

A BOARDING HOUSE EXPERIENCE.

Monday. Roast beef to-night for dinner! I ate to best the Dutch, A treat like that's unusual We don't get many such

The aftermath we've garnered Of yesterday's delight

Wednesday.

That luscious roast of Monday Is lingering with us yet; 'Twas served to us this evening, Disguised as beef croquette.

It seems Miss Shimp's investment
In roast Marchimp's investment
In roast war not so rash
As we supposed. This evening
'Twas served again—as hash.

To-day we all were grateful To get u little fish, No beef, we hope, remaining, To form another dish.

Saturday. Ah, me! To-night we greeted Once more our dear old friend— The beef bones boiled for "pottage!" Well, this must be the end-

Gee whizz! This beats the record!
Last Thursday's hash—Oh, my!—
With crust and raisins added,
Is served as mincement pie. -Catholic Standard and Times



# DUNLOP TIRES FOR 1901.

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O'CONNELL'S EARLY ROWS.

Couple of Samples That Ended In

a Lauglable Manner. Early in his career at the bar O'Connell was counsel at the Kerry assizes in an action against a relative named Mr. Siggerson, and, laving occasion to refer in his speech to the jury, Siggerson jumped up in coart and called him "a purse proud blockhead."

purse proud blockhead."

O'Connell said: "In the d.st p.ace, I have got no purse to be proud of, and secondly, if I be a blockhead, it is the better for you, as I am counsel against you. However, just to save you the trouble of saying so again, I'll administer a slight rebuke" whereupon he struck Siggerson soundly, on the back with a came which the riostaff accommodatingly cane which the tipstaff accommo lent him for the purpose,

That evening Siggerson sent him challenge, but next morning he wrote stating he had discovered that O'Connell's life was inserted in a very lease of a portion of his lands. "Under these circumstances," he continued, "I cannot afford to shoot you unless, as a precautionary measure, you first insure your life for my benefit. If you do, then heigh for powder and ball. I'm your

The other case had an ending almost as ludicrously absurd. It also arose out of a lawsuit and affords us yet another curious glimpse of that arena—the Irish courts of law—in which O'Connell had at the time of which I write already won fame and fortuse. In the August of 1813 O'Connell, appearing in a case tried at Limerick, interrupted his learned friend, Counselor Maurice Magrath, who was engaged on the other side, by exclaiming, "That's a lie, Maurice!" to which Magrath replied by flinging the volume of the statutes from which he was quoting at O'Connell's head and then kicking him

O'Connell sent a challenge, which of course Magrath accepted. A refusal to fight when challenged in those days led to one inevitable conclusion—that it was due to cowardice. On the old windmill field outside the city—the scene of many an affair of honor—O'Connell, as he stood before his opponent awaiting the signal to fire, exclaimed with deep exceed. "Now I am going to fire at my dearest and best friend." The duel was stopped, and the seconds after a long discussion arrived at an amicable settlement. It was arranged that the two combatants should again face each other, loaded pis-tols in hand, and each declare aloud his regret for what had occurred. After this somewhat comic episode O'Connell and Magrath warmiy shook hands amid the acclamation of those present and returned to Limerick in the same carriage.

For twenty-four years Vapo-Cresoiene nas been extensively used for all forms of throat and bronchial troubles. All Druggists,

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RAPID RAILWAYTRAVEL

Representatives of the Grand Trunk Railway Company had in their charge the other day two children who, probably made the quickest trip over recorded between Truno, N.S., and Council Bluffs, Ia., covering the 2,033 miles in exactly sixty-six hours and thirteen mnutes. The little tots were alone and made the trip to join their parents, the Rev. Ir. and Mrs J. Simpson, in the city on the banks of the Missouri River. They left Truro at 3.45 o'clock in the afternoon on the Maritime express, arriving at the Fonaveture station at 5.30 o'clock the following afternoon. While here they were emertained by repre-

at 5.30 o'clock the following alterators. While here they were entertained by representatives of the company, and at 10.30 o'clock in the evening they boarded the "Fast Flyer," arriving in De-rborn station, Chicago, at 8.43 o'clock he following evening. They continued heir journey the same evening, leaving for Council Bluffs at 10.30 o'clock, and reached their destination at 3.45 o'clock the next afternoon. Their informatives uneventful, but they seemed

at 3.45 o'clock the next afternoon. Their journey was uneventful, but they seemed to enjoy every minute of the time they were on the trains, as the men in charge as well as the passengers showed them every attention. The total time occupied from Trure to Council Bluffs was seventy-two

hours, from which, of course, the stops at Montreal and Chicago are to be deducted, as well as the differences of an hour in eastern and central time. The foregoing shows one of the possibilities of modern

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Poile, of the City of Chatham, in the County of Kent, Harness Maker, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 38 of Chap. 129, R. S. O., 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Henry Poile, deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of November, 1900, are required to send by post. prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for Eliza Jane Poile, Robert Cucksey and Charles Henry Poile, executors of the last will and testament of said deceased, or to said executors, on or hefore

The 4th Day of February, 1901,

with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them duly verified by statutory declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said the day of February 1901 and examiner.

Eliza Jane Poile

Robert Cuckey
Charles H. Poile

J. B. Rankin, Chatham,
Sol. for Executors.

NEW YORK TELEGRAPH.

There is certainly no publication that attracts readers more easily than The New York Sunday Telegraph, and this agreeable state of affairs is due to its clever knack of giving the reader just the kind of news he wants and presenting it in just the manner to its clever knack of giving the reader just the kind of news he wants and presenting it in just the manner ner he likes to read it. The Sunday Telegraph's popularity is enhanced by special features not to be found in(any other newspaper, and by a supplement printed in colors or fine book paper, the illustrations of which are equal to those of the best magazines."

Such is the opinion of the Cleveland Plaindealer, and of every right thinking person, capable of discerning the merits of a publication, who has ever subscribed to the Telegraph. Fulsome commendation is all right in its way and perfectly justifiable in cases of magazines, successful books and high literary efforts, but when a contemporary will, of its own accord, give such a flattering testimonial to a rival sheet, then that paper, both in point of its literature and in the quality of the news it presents, must be above the ordinary daily journal.

The Morming and Sunday Telegraph will be sent to any one desiring a specimen copy, by addressing The Morning

The Morning and Sunday Telegraph will be sent to any one desiring a specimen copy, by addressing The Morning Telegraph, 140 West Forty-second St., New York City. Newsdealers, if they wish a saleable commodity, should include the Telegraph in their stock in trade, and if the paper is given a good display and brought to the the attention of their patrons, they will find the investment a profitable one.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Paniel Carr, of the Oity of Chatham, in the County of Kent, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 38 of Chap. 129, R. S. O. 1897, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Daniel Carr, deceased, who died on or about the 29th day of November, 1900, are required to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for James O'Rourke, adminstrator, of said Estate, or to the said adminstrator, on or before

The 4th Day of February, 1901 Their christian and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declara-

tions.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said 4th day of February. 1901, said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and the said administrator will not be liable for said asidets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him or his Solicitor at the time of such distribution.

J. B. RANKIN,
Solicitor for James O'Rourke,

Dated at Chatham, this 11th January,

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