

The Planet.

Business Office 53

Editorial Room 102

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1905.

CLEVER CANADIANS.

Canada is supplying professors and teachers to many countries, including the United States. Prof. Schurman, who headed the first commission to the Philippines, was born in Nova Scotia; Dr. Osler, after having been for years the foremost physician in the United States, now holds the highest position in the world of medicine, was born and educated in Canada, and many other Canadians have attained eminence in different lines. The Ontario Agricultural College has been turning out professors for other countries, the latest being Prof. J. W. Hart, who is going to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to take charge of the largest agricultural college in South America. Prof. Hart, like many other eminent Canadians, is a native of Nova Scotia, and graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1884. Other graduates of the O. A. C. are H. A. Morgan, B. S. A., who has been appointed Director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station of Tennessee, and A. M. Soule, B. S. A., who has been appointed Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of West Virginia. Professor Morgan has for some years been professor of etymology in the State Agricultural College at Baton Rouge, La.

PROPOSED SOCIAL REVOLUTION.

A Toronto paper records the fact that some big bank in France has been replacing its male clerks with females, and that the experiment has been so successful that other financial institutions are preparing to do likewise. The paper referred to appears to think that such a change would not be undesirable in Canada. This opinion must have been hastily formed. Surely the writer did not give thought to the momentous consequences involved in such a change. Not that young ladies would be unable to fulfill satisfactorily the duties which devolve upon bank clerks. We see young ladies replacing men as stenographers and typists and bookkeepers, and doing their work admirably; why, then, should they not be able to do clerical work in a bank? But that is not the important consideration. The change proposed would produce a state of things little short of a social revolution. For consider what the male bank clerk is and what he stands for. His most important function is not to act as a wheel in the great financial machine, but as a center of influence in the world of fashionable society. Without the bank clerk what a social desert the village and small town would be! There, fashionable society leans on the bank clerk, depends upon him, looks up to him. He is at once the social patron, oracle, pattern and autocrat of the rural and semi-rural smart set. Exclusive circles would be mere broken segments of circles without him. To them he comes as a social boon, bringing the light and aroma of fashionable culture—a model to be imitated. To replace the male bank clerks with young women might possibly result satisfactorily to the banks; but the social consequences that would follow such a change are almost too dreadful to discuss. The bank managers had best think several times before acting on the ruthless and revolutionary suggestion of that Toronto paper. It may be in France; but in France a bank clerk is only a bank clerk—Hamilton Herald.

The Presbyterian complains that in the recent campaign there was a painful lack of great national or provincial issues. We do not see it that way. Up in this part of the country the great issue was popular Government, which is both a provincial and a national issue. Many attempts were made to sidetrack the issue, it is true; but they failed. In no provincial campaign since Confederation was the issue so large or so important.

Rev. A. H. Drumm, of Belleville, in the course of an address to the Young People's Guild of his church, said that the present license laws of the Province were good enough, but were not carried out. For twenty years the temperance people and their cause had been made a football of by the Government. He was told that Mr. Whitney was not a prohibitionist. "Then," said the speaker, "we know where he stands. That is more than anyone can say for Hon. Mr. Ross." Rev. Mr. Drumm said he had worked in two prohibition campaigns and knew what he was talking about. He

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TAKES A VACATION, bring
it back with a morning
glass of

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Effervescent
Salt

Meals seem too far apart
after the gentle, relieving
effects of Abbey's Effervescent Salt.

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did not work for the Referendum, for he had no faith in it, and consequent events had shown that his estimate of the measure was the correct one.

LOTS OF IT.

Ottawa Citizen.

Mr. Whitney is evidently in no danger of exhausting the timber limit of cabinet material.

AN IRON HAND AS 'TWERE.

Toronto Telegram.

As a barnacle remover an Ontario general election is many miles ahead of a Globe editorial.

SWEET, BUT DIMINISHED.

Toronto Telegram.

The Globe invites the independent Liberals to return to the old home, but the trouble is that there isn't much of the old home left.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Springfield Republican.

The election in Ontario which resulted in the defeat of the Liberal provincial premier, Mr. Ross, reminds one that for security and black-guardism in political campaigns the Canadians are not easily surpassed on this side of the frontier. Either that is true, or the politics of Ontario are very corrupt.

LET'S LEARN TO LAUGH.

Family Doctor.

The human race is forgetting how to laugh. The seriousness of to-day may be found to have its root in the great pushfulness of men, the fiercer eagerness to move up in the scale of wealth and comfort, together with the temper which this begets, the discontent, the weakness, the fever and the fretting which kill the capacity for a whole-hearted abandonment of simple pleasures.

SOCIAL ICE WELLS.

The Lady.

To speak or not to speak, this is the question—in railway carriages more especially, and but a little less so in the women's clubs, which during the last ten years have risen up on every side. At a woman's club the uncomfortable and freezing demeanor towards each other of fellow-members who are unacquainted in the ordinary way is one of the least pleasing features of these institutions.

REALIZING THE TRUTH.

Brantford Expositor, Lib.

Undoubtedly the Liberal party in Ontario made a serious blunder in holding on to power when it could no longer command an adequate working majority. If power had been resigned six years ago the party would have spared the disclosures of North Waterloo and West Elgin, and had it been resigned even two years ago the Minnie M. episode would not have occurred, and the member for Manitoulin would have been offered no inducement to concoct his rascally plot. It has been established, we think, that in Ontario no government can safely hold office with a majority below eight or ten.

OTHER SORTS OF BARNACLES.

Toronto Globe.

And why should it be deemed a strange thing that a political journal should have regard to party or to political leaders? Are there not problems of vital importance to the life and work of the church with which it is in closest alliance that the Presbyterian shrinks from discussing in frank and straight-forward terms? Are there not problems in missionary, educational or administrative affairs that are agents, and some of them chronic, upon which the Presbyterian maintains a discreet silence or even "takes a survey"? We are advised that there are "barnacles" elsewhere than in politics—ecclesiastical, professional, ministerial, and other types of "barnacles"—but we hear no very definite call for launching out into fresh water or even for the experiment of "the iron hand."

DR. WEAVER'S TREATMENT.

WEAVER'S SYRUP

For Humors

Salt Rheum

Scrofulous Swellings, etc.

WEAVER'S GERATE

Cleanses the Skin

Beautifies the Complexion.

Combined, these preparations act powerfully upon the system, completely eradicating the poison in the blood.

Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal.

THE PRODIGAL'S

RETURN HOME

He was ten years old, and when he slipped out of the house at daylight he left a note for his mother, saying he was going West to fight Indians. A discouraging combination of circumstances, in which hunger, weariness and fear all played a part, made him think better of it, and he returned to the parental roof at 9:30 p. m. He was not received with open arms. Indeed, the family met him with coldness. The clock ticked, his father's newspaper rattled, his big sister studied obtrusively; even his mother didn't seem to care whether he came back or not. He sat down, humbly, in the Nicodemus, the cat, not being in the secret, rose and rubbed his soft side caressingly against the culprit's leg. He stooped to pet him, and then, with a last desperate attempt to start the ball of conversation, he demanded, homely: "Is this the same old cat you had when I went away?"

I SANG A SONG.

I sang a song, a lowly strain,
Yet of my life's impressions born,
Of faith and hope, of loss and pain,
Nor thought of praise or critic's scorn.

I sang of friendship's priceless worth,
Of love, pure love, immortal theme!
And sacred joys and social mirth
Inspired me with their radiant beam.

The breath of spring my spirit felt,
And summer thrilled me with its dawn,
As o'er sweet Florida's forms I dwelt,
On Hawthorn hedge or daisied lawn.

And evermore to voice of birds
Gladly responsive was my breast,
And so I gave to simple words—
A simple song, it was, at best.

I sang, as must that feathered host
Who help to swell the mighty choir,
Not as the lark, to vision lost,
Yet with some touch of native fire!

I mourned the pain of life's discord,
And all the misery of mankind,
And bade the sympathetic chord
Give out its music to the wind.

To loss and sorrow not unknown,
The human touch that suffering owns
I felt, and checked the rising groan,
For men are cheered by pleasant tones.

And the warm patriotic flame
Compelled my heart in song to soar,
And, loving much my country's name,
I loved humanity the more!

I sang a song, the critic heard
The song of my life struggles born,
Some prejudice within him stirred,
And so he curled his lip in scorn!

Envoi.

Perchance one heart my voice made strong
Some child of man that walked forlorn,
Then it is well I sang my song,
Nor thought of praise or critic's scorn.

TELL 'EM NO!

When they ask you if you're wearied
out with living,
Tell 'em No.

When they ask you if there's folly in
forgiving,
Tell 'em No.

When they ask you if the world is
bound for ruin,
Tell 'em No.

When they ask you if there's always
trouble brewin',
Tell 'em No.

When they ask you if the world's unselfishness
is cherished,
Tell 'em No.

When they say the things are dead
out fathers cherished,
Tell 'em No.

When they claim the world's unselfishness
is cherished,
Tell 'em No.

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Few People Realize

The Danger in That Common Disease, Catarrh.

Because catarrhal diseases are so common and because catarrh is not rapidly fatal, people too often overlook and neglect it until some incurable ailment develops as a result of the neglect.

The inflamed condition of the membrane of the nose and throat makes a fertile soil for the germs of Pneumonia and Consumption, in fact catarrhal pneumonia and catarrhal consumption are the most common forms of these dreaded diseases which annually cause more than one quarter of the deaths in this country.

Remedies for catarrh are almost as numerous as catarrh sufferers, but very few have any actual merit as a cure, the only good derived being simply a temporary relief.

There is, however, a very effective remedy recently discovered which is rapidly becoming famous for its great value in relieving and permanently curing all forms of catarrhal diseases, whether located in the head, throat, lungs or stomach.

This new catarrh cure is principally composed of a gum derived from the Eucalyptus tree, and this gum possesses extraordinary healing and antiseptic properties. It is taken internally in the form of a lozenge or tablet, pleasant to the taste and so harmless that little children take them with safety and benefit.

Eucalyptus oil and the bark are sometimes used but are not so convenient nor so palatable as this gum. Undoubtedly the best quality is found in Stuart's Catarrh Tablets which may be found in any drug store and any catarrh sufferer who has tried douches, inhalers and liquid medicines, will be surprised at the rapid improvement after a few days' use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets which are composed of the gum of the Eucalyptus tree, combined with other antiseptics which destroy the germs of catarrh in the blood and expel the catarrhal poison from the system.

Dr. Ramsdell in speaking of Catarrh and its cure says: "After many experiments I have given up the idea of curing catarrh by the use of inhalers, washes, salves or liquid medicines. I have always had the best results from Stuart's Catarrh Tablets; the red gum and other valuable antiseptics contained in these tablets make them, in my opinion, far superior to any of the numerous catarrh remedies so extensively advertised.

The fact that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold in drug stores, under protection of the trademark, should not prejudice conscientious physicians against them because their undoubted merit and harmless character make them a remedy which every catarrh sufferer may use with perfect safety and the prospect of a permanent cure.

For colds in the head, for coughs, catarrhal deafness and catarrh of the stomach and liver, people who have tried them say that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are a household necessity.

THE COMMON THINGS.

The sunshine and the gentle rain,
The clear bird song that hails the morn,
The meadow land which flowers stain,
The swaying banners of the corn,
The grass that whispers to the breeze—
What common, common things are these!

The broad, blue mirror of the lake
That smiles back at the sleeping sky;
The billows, too, that leap and break
And fling the foam of foam high;
The silver clouds that once upon
Toss back the lances of the sun.

The stars that blaze as jewels blaze,
And makes the world a mystic maze,
While they on their appointed ways,
Go speeding through eternity
Across unfathomed seas of space
On paths that we but dimly trace—
All these are common—brook and
bird.

And rose of red and meadow green:
So common that they seem unheard,
So common that they seem unseen,
And yet there is no day or night
But borrows all of their delight.

No common thing is held apart
From us, or pent with lock and
key.
But in the goodness of his heart
They are all made for you and me.
It always seems God loves the best
Things he makes the commonest.

FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

To prove what Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill will do—Your name and address on a post card will bring it—Has cured thousands already.

Dr. Leonard's Anti-Pill has ushered in a new era in the treatment and cure of disease. Thousands who had given up hope have been restored to perfect health, and every cure seems to be perfect and permanent. Here is a case of dyspepsia—

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I thought you said that your father was dead!
So he is.

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