

The Planet

DAILY AND WEEKLY
Chatham, Ont.

EDWARD BLAKE'S LIFE FAILURE.

Mr. Pirie, of the Dundas Banner, in a letter from London, tells of a meeting with Edward Blake. Mr. Pirie says: "He (Mr. Blake) has a law practice here and his son is associated with him, but it seems a pity that he should be wasting his time here when he could be so much better appreciated in his own country. For there is no denying the fact that he is not appreciated here. I have always felt that Mr. Blake was one of the ablest, if not the ablest man that Canada has produced, but in politics over here he is wasting himself. I was in the house of commons the other day and heard a discussion over a bill affecting Irish affairs in which two Irish members, Swift MacNeill and T. P. O'Connor, were taking part. T. P. O'Connor is a journalist, who is commonly known as 'Tay Pay,' this being Irish for T. P. He wrote a life of Lord Beaconsfield once in which he gave that distinguished leader a terrible overhauling. I read it at the time, some twelve or fifteen years ago, and concluded that it was not a life, but a libel. Well, Tay Pay and Swift MacNeill were hammering away at this bill, finding all the fault they could, as it was a government bill and their duty was to pick holes in it. Then Edward Blake took a hand and gave his Irish colleagues a lift. It seemed odd to hear his voice in the imperial parliament, as I had often heard it in our own house of commons, but here it carried no such weight as it did in Canada. He made his protest against some clause of the bill but no notice was taken of it and the clause was adopted just as if he had never said a word. The truth seems to be, that Mr. Blake, having tied himself up to the Irish Nationalists, cut himself off from the great British parties and no matter what he says his utterances are looked upon as being merely those of one whose first thought is to help a little faction which is working for something against the interests of the United Kingdom and in the interests of a little band of irreconcilables in Ireland alone. It is doing no injustice to Mr. Blake to say that Mr. Blake is engaged in a wild goose chase and that home rule for Ireland is really further off now than it was when he left Canada and came over to England to help it along. Even among the Irish members themselves they speak of him as being too cold and distant to be a leader of men, especially men of the impulsive blood of the Irish race. Physically he looks well, mentally he is as vigorous as ever."

SNOBBERY IN THE ARMY.

A private soldier, writing home from the war, says he got leave to go into Johannesburg, and went to see his chum, Capt. Cawdron, in hospital. He says:

"Then I rode around the city and went to the Heath House for dinner. This hotel had a notice 'For Officers Only,' but I ignored this and went right in. A porter came up and asked me whose servant I was. I rather indignantly replied that I was nobody's servant, but a full private who wanted a dinner. After a stare of surprise he showed me to the dining-room, and I went in and enjoyed myself. Not since I had dinner with Father and Albert at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, have I had such a meal."

Commenting upon this letter, the Bobcaygeon Independent says:

You will observe that his chum is a captain. Imagine an army private the chum of a captain! Why, under our rotten army system, the officers and the ranks are two separate and distinct sets of beings. The ranks are looked upon as only one peg better than cattle, while the officers are of a superior, select clay, not to be contaminated with the touch of ordinary mortals."

The hotel is reserved "for officers only." Note the young man's reply as to whose servant he was. He was nobody's servant. He was the equal of any officer who ever brought a great army into universal ridicule. There are the two systems. The decayed class snobbery of the old, and the virile dash and independence of the new. On the one hand the old prestige of a great nation has been lost through drivelling incompetence and class distinction, and on the other a new prestige has been established by a handful of sturdy, independent colonials, who are the chums of the officers and the servants of the man."

Principal Grant confesses to the popular regard for a premier who keeps his pre-election pledges, and, per contra, his distrust of one who feels no obligation to keep faith with the electors. The principal of Queen's University, who had just returned from a trip through Manitoba, in an interview with a representative of a Kingston paper, says: "The premier, Hugh John Macdonald, has received much deserved credit because he has carried out his promises, which he made in the program submitted to the people before the general elections."

"He That Stays Does the Business."

All the world admires "staying power." On this quality success depends. The blood is the best friend the heart has. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best friend the blood ever had; cleanses it of everything, gives perfect health and strength.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

He has proved himself a man of his word.

The Belleville Intelligencer is not quaking for Conservative chances in West Hastings. It says: "The man who can beat Mr. H. Corby in West Hastings is not born yet, and his father and mother are dead."

Some sixty years ago, says the Philadelphia Record, six young ecclesiastics of the Roman Catholic diocese of Rosenau in Hungary completed together their theological course in the seminary, and were together ordained priests. For sixty years they labored side by side as priests in the same diocese. On the very self-same day they all celebrated the diamond jubilee of their ordination. United as they had been in life they were united in death, for within the space of two months all six have died, at the respective ages of 82, 83, 88, 86, 80 and 81.

TAR MACADAM.

Hamilton Spectator.
Tar macadam has been tried in this city for 20 years, and it is as good now as it was when laid. It costs 75 to 80 cents a square yard, properly laid, which is about one-third the price of asphalt. If it cost as much as asphalt it would be cheaper in the end, and it makes less dust and less noise than asphalt, and affords a sure footing for horses, which asphalt does not.

ARCHIE CAMPBELL'S BOOM.

The Globe.
Kent, during the first five Parliaments after Confederation, was numbered among the Conservative strongholds, but since Mr. Arch. Campbell, the sitting member, redeemed it in 1887 it has been staunchly Liberal. A native of the county, Mr. Campbell has been a popular representative. He is a shrewd observer of events, a fluent speaker, and always commands the attention of the House when he rises, especially if the subject of debate be anything connected with the trade and commerce of the country. At present he is Chairman of the Committee on Banking and Commerce, over which he presides with marked ability. Mr. Campbell is engaged in the milling business at West Toronto Junction. He is also very popular with the farmers of West York, with whom he is brought into constant business relations, as he is a large purchaser of grain.

CHILDREN

Are they troubled with headaches? Are the lessons hard for them to learn? Are they pale, listless and indifferent? Do they get thin and all run down toward spring? If so,

Scott's Emulsion

will do grand things for them. It keeps up the vitality, enriches the blood, strengthens mind and body. The buoyancy and activity of youth return.

Get and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

is successfully used monthly by over 100,000 ladies. Safe, effective. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all mixtures, pills and injections are dangerous. Price, No. 1, 11 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, 25 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two-cent stamp. The Cook Compound, Windsor, Ont. No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Chatham at Central Drug Store, C. H. Gunn & Co.

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At 4 1/2% and 5%

liberal terms and privileges to borrowers. Apply to

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Odd Fellow's Temple, King street, Chatham.

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Money to loan at the very lowest rates of interest on mortgages. Apply to

Henry Dagneau,
Office in Rutherford's Block, opposite Dr. Rutherford's (M.B.)

Mrs. Thos. Wrong's
PRIVATE SCHOOL, THIRD STREET

The School will reopen on Monday, September 11th.

MU-IC CLASSES
Reopen on Monday, September 11th.

QUICK TALKS

The Cross-Eyed Man Falls in Love and Finds it Hard to Make a Choice.

"Yes," sighed the Cross-Eyed Man as he and the Man with the Whiskers seated themselves, as usual, on opposite sides of the aisle on the Sixth Avenue "L" train, "I have at length succumbed to the tender passion. I expect soon to become engaged."

"To be married?" suggested the Man with the Whiskers.

"Yes. To a woman."

"Does she know it yet?"

"She suspects it, I think. I'm saving it as a pleasant surprise for her. She'll be glad."

"Indeed she will," heartily agreed the Man with the Whiskers. "Who is she?"

"I haven't quite decided," returned the Cross-Eyed Man, thoughtfully. "I have two or three women in my mind. I suppose I'll have to make some sort of 'I suppose you will,' assented the Man with the Whiskers; "that is, unless you want to propose to them all. You would hardly care to do that, though?"

"Maybe not," said the Cross-Eyed Man, thoughtfully. "They would probably all accept me, and then I'd be in a terrible fix. I couldn't marry all of them, you know. What on earth could I do?"

"You'd have to take the benefit of the Bankrupt Law, if you say, you couldn't marry them all."

"But I could marry more than if I only married half as many."

"That's so. But you couldn't marry nearly as many as if you married twice as many."

"But even if I married twice as many as if I only married half as many I would only be marrying half as many as I would if I married four times as many, and—"

"But if you married four times as many as if you married twice as many you'd be marrying twice as many as if you only married half as many as you married," urged the Man with the Whiskers in gentle persistence.

"That," declared the Cross-Eyed Man in a tone of admiring conviction, "is an unanswerable argument. A man ought to consider such matters very carefully before taking so important a step as matrimony. Perhaps I'm not in love after all. Maybe it's only appendicitis or housemaid's knee or something like that."

"I am immeasurably relieved to hear you say so!" cried the Man with the Whiskers. "Not as immeasurably relieved, of course, as if I were twice as immeasurably, but immeasurably than I."

"Corlandt street!" groaned the guard.

The two friends left the car.

They could not take it with them.

That would be contrary to the rules of the road.—Albert Payson Terhune.

Suspicious.



She—I may be unduly nervous, Claude, but I fear lest some one be looking at us!

A Financial Star.

They haven't been married long, and they are as loyal and devoted a young couple as ever made the confirmed bachelor search for a new argument against matrimony. She has pronounced and original ideas upon domestic economy, and in this and other ways she strives to make her husband's home a perfect Utopia. She is trying to teach him to forget that he ever belonged to a club.

There was a love fit smile upon her pretty face when hubby came home from the office the other evening.

"What is it, dear?" he asked, observing the glow of enthusiasm that shone through the soft, peach blown cheeks and sparkled in the Kohlmoor-like eyes.

"I made thirteen cents to-day," said she, and her rosy lips parted in a proud curve.

"That so, dear; how did that happen?"

"Why, I sold nine cents' worth of rags—and three cents' worth of bottles—and let me see—"

"Yes, that's twelve cents. Where does the other cent come in?"

"Oh, yes—now I remember—an old pair of your trousers for the other penny."

No Napoleon of finance ever looked more satisfied or smiled with so much self-complacency after a successful monetary deal as did this fair young wife when she had related her little commercial accomplishment. And she looked sorely grieved when he smiled audibly. It was really their first misunderstanding.—Detroit Free Press.

AND NOW, ARTIFICIAL COAL.

The latest advancement in practical science is artificial coal. Much speculation has been indulged in by unduly apprehensive persons as to what humanity would do for fuel when the world's coal is gone.

Now, centuries before it will actually be needed, a substitute has been made. A workman named Montag, residing in Mannheim, has manufactured artificial coal the component parts being earth and mineral residual substances. The exact composition is a secret. It is reported that the heat-producing properties of the artificial coal are wonderful. A kilogram when burned leaves only nine pennypieces of ash.

We are in receipt of the following inquiry: "Dear editor,—our cow has gone dry, do you think we could buy her for dried beef? If so, what?"

Our humanity were a poor thing but for the divinity that stirs in every one of us.—Bacon.

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Will make in your kitchen—until you see its patented improvements.

If you're a housekeeper call at our nearest agent's and examine its new features and devices for saving time, trouble, and fuel—the first cost of the range is a small matter when you consider the years of economy, comfort, and convenience it will give.

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Krause Conservatory Of Music

Fall Term

Commences Saturday, September 1st, 1900.

13 Free Scholarships

offered for open competition amongst the Conservatory students.

Examinations

1st, 2nd, 3rd, final and artists course of Toronto College of Music, will be taken at Krause Conservatory of Music.

Free Class

work in Rudiments, Elements, History and Harmony, it's under special instructors engaged by the Conservatory.

Fletcher Simplex and Kindergarten System

adopted by Conservatory for season 1900-1901; under direction of Miss Mabel L. Campbell.

Students

who intend competing for any Conservatory honors must enroll at office as students of the Conservatory on or before Saturday, Sept. 15th.

Conservatory

will be open on and after Monday, Aug. 27th, for enrollment of students, payment of fees and any business in connection with Conservatory.

New Conservatory Prospectus

consisting of 48 pages of artistic merit will be forwarded to any address, post paid, on receipt of a postal with address.

Fall Term, Saturday, Sept. 1st, 1900



ALL DEALERS SELL IT.

Lodges, churches and other bodies contemplating excursions or summer entertainments will do well to get their job printing done at The Planet office, thus securing a local notice gratis in the reading columns of the paper. Finest of work, and lowest prices guaranteed.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

SEED WHEAT

We have received this week a car of Kansas Turkey Red Winter Wheat direct from Kansas. We ask the Farmers to try this variety. It will be sold at cost, \$1.00 per bushel, bags extra. A RARE CHANCE to procure GOOD SEED. This wheat has been grown in Waterloo County for two years with good results. Messrs. Shirk & Snider, Bridgeport, Ont., write us that this year's crop turned out as high as 40 bushels to the acre testing 64 1/2 lbs. to the bushel.

"BEAVER" Flour THE BEST

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Many of the students of our Short-hand and business departments, during the last term, were offered excellent positions before completing their courses. We have supplied the largest co-operation concern on the continent with 30 Book-keepers and Stenographers. Results are the Test to apply when you come to decide where to take your course.

147 cities, towns and villages in Canada and Newfoundland; 26 counties in Ontario; Parry Sound and Muskoka, Manitoba, Alberta, and six States of the Union were represented last year. OUR QUARTER-CENTURY session opens Sept. 4.

Good board for girls at \$2.50 per week, and for ladies \$2.

We pay railway fare to the extent of \$8 to students from a distance.

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Fall Term Sept. 4th



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As many as five business firms have applied to us in one day for office help.

This is surely the best school for you to attend.

Write for our beautiful catalogue.

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal.

Change of Time



Steamer City of Chatham will make her round trip every Monday and Wednesday from Chatham to Detroit, leaving Rankin dock at 7:30 a.m., returning leaves foot of Randolph St., at 3:30 p.m., Detroit time, or 4 p.m., Chatham time.

Will also make round trips from Detroit to Chatham every Friday and Saturday, leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph street, at 8:30 a.m., Detroit time, or 9 a.m., Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham at 3:30 p.m., Detroit time, or 4 p.m., Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about 8:30 p.m.

Fare—Round trip, 60c.

One way trips: Boat leaves Chatham Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock for Detroit, and leaves Detroit for Chatham Sunday morning at 8:30, Detroit time, or 9 o'clock Chatham time.

Fare—One way, 50 cents.

Stringer & Waddell, agents, Chatham; John Stevenson, agent, Detroit; Odette & Wherry, agents, Windsor.

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