

The Planet

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.

SATURDAY, MAY 2.

CAPTAIN EDWIN BELL, LL. B.

The magnificent banquet tendered to Captain Edwin Bell, LL. B., last evening by the members of the Macaulay Club and the officers of the 24th Kent Regiment, was a graceful and appropriate tribute to a citizen universally esteemed and deservedly popular, on the eve of his departure to take up his residence in the Queen City of Toronto.

In the removal of Captain Bell the Maple City suffers a distinct loss. He has ever been an earnest, energetic and public-spirited young citizen, and that his talents and worth have been appreciated is evidenced by the fact that he has held many of the most responsible and honorable positions in the gift of the people.

Captain Bell has served as an alderman in the City Council, as member and as chairman of the Collegiate Institute Board, in which capacities he left a record of permanent accomplishment well done. He has been a valued officer of the 24th Regiment for many years and an ardent advocate and devotee of healthy athletics, being always enrolled upon the membership of the Chatham Cricket Club. He was also for several seasons president of the Macaulay Club.

Captain Bell's one weakness has been his politics. He was a pronounced Liberal and for some time president of the Kent Liberal Association. He was, however, always a fair-minded and vigorous fighter and he earned the respect of opponents as well as colleagues for his upright and honest methods of political campaigning.

While The Planet sincerely regrets to see the departure of this estimable citizen, it heartily unites with his many friends in wishing him a hearty God-speed and continued prosperity in the wider sphere of usefulness with which he will henceforth be identified.

THE DISASTER AT FRANK.

The immediate question with regard to the calamity at Frank is the extent of the suffering and privation caused, comments the Toronto News. Local resources will doubtless be used in the work of succor, and used with the fine free-handedness and energy of the West. The Dominion Government is already taking the executive measures demanded by the situation. Should the volume of distress be very great, the private beneficence of the East may be called into play.

The human aspect of the case apart, it is impossible not to feel the deepest interest in the cause of the mysterious convulsion which has wrought such destruction. The earlier theory of volcanic disturbance has been discredited, and the disaster now appears to have been a huge landslide. The village lay at the foot of an almost precipitous slope. Natural causes, which it so far has been impossible to determine, seem to have detached a great section of the steep mountain-side, the surface rock rushing down upon the devoted settlement. The choking of the river, the added horror of a threatened flood, the possible diversion of the stream—all vividly show how puny is man in the presence of the elemental forces of Nature.

HOLDING THE JOB.

Hamilton Spectator.

And now they say that Lieutenant-Governor Clark is simply a sear-warmer until the clouds roll by that are lowering about the house of Ross.

ALL GOT SURPLUSES.

Ottawa Journal.

Now it is New Brunswick which shows a surplus in its Provincial finances, just like Quebec, Nova Scotia, Manitoba, and Ontario. And every last one of them wanted more subsidy from the Dominion.

OR KIDNAPPED.

Toronto Star.

The eight members of the Barr colony who have quit, and started back for England, should be intercepted and induced to look over the country awhile before going home with a tale of woe.

POOR OLD RUSSIA.

Montreal Herald.

If Russia is going to buck up against Great Britain, United States, and Japan, we might as well begin altering the map, substituting a grease spot for Russia.

ALLEE-SAMEE.

Toronto Telegram.

People who claim that Chinamen go to church for the purpose of catching trade should remember that the Celestial is quick to catch on to the ways of the Melian man.

WILL GET REVENGE.

Washington Star.

One of these days retribution will arrive and a bogus American belle will be pelmed off on a genuine European nobleman.

PEANUTS.

Kansas City Star.

Judge Potter, of Joplin, reprimanded a juror for eating peanuts while court was in session. That was entirely right. No man living can eat peanuts and attend to anything else at the same time.

HIS MOTTO.

New York Press.

"Three years ago," said a middle-aged business man, "I passed in my hat the word 'Wait,' and called it my motto. I feared that in previous years I had been a trifle too impatient on certain propositions which had cost me dearly, so to wait looked like a good change. Up to last winter it worked all right. It kept me out of several losing speculations. In an evil moment I bought 500 shares of Amalgamated Copper at 70. It went to 74. I heard it was booked for par. I looked in my hat at 'Wait.' It went down to 60. I looked in my hat at 'Wait.' After two months it rose to 75. Judgment cried 'Sell!' I looked in my hat at 'Wait.' Tuesday it was 60 again. I am looking in my hat at 'Wait.' The trouble about such a motto is that it does not tell you how long to wait."

SATCHEL

-OF THE-

SATELLITE

Public Opinion judges results, not the means.

Those cat skins ought to provide a "purrry" good cure.

Sullivan in the box was quite Frank. That is quite Frank Sullivan.

The Lorne Ave. raiders should have dubbed their handiwork "Pro Bono Publica."

This is the season when the tenant finds it cheaper to move than to houseclean.

These are the happy days when household duties between housecleaning and making dandelion wine.

Talking about that Barr Colony in the Northwest Territory, it isn't every colony that would object to having a bar in their midst.

Those persons of rheumatic disposition, who utilize the cat skin cure should be charged with committing a felony, if all reports be true.

When the young man turns in at 1 a. m. he generally finds it pretty hard to convince his dad that he has only been drinking dandelion wine.

Perhaps Alderman George Gordon Martin's eloquence is charged with words that burn because the worthy alderman is such a great student of Robbie, the Scottish poet.

It may cost the Lorne Avenue raiders something, but they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they did a public service, and he who serves the state has ever had to pay for it.

The Lorne Avenue raiders made a bad break as regards furniture and the law, but it would be a difficult task to convince the public that there was anything bad about it all, if the persons who fled be excepted.

As nobody seems to have smashed the interior furnishings of that Lorne Ave. House of Refuge, perhaps the damage was all done by the concussion when that chunk fell off Turtle Mountain at Frank, N. W. T.

The power to pull wires isn't in it with the power of "push," remarked Alright Yes. The job you get by pulling wires is liable to cease when the pull ceases. When the job you get by "push" ceases you still have the same old energy to get you another.

A CLOTHES DECISION.

Bill—Clothes don't make a man. Jill—No! but they often make a guy.—Yonker's Statesman.

Death twice visited the home of Mr. Adam Barkness, Comber Side-road, Tilbury West, within 24 hours last week. Early Wednesday morning, April 22nd, 1903, his aged mother was called home, and early Thursday morning, April 23rd, his youngest daughter died; death being due to scarlet fever. The latter was a bright little girl of three years and six months.

Mrs. Rachel Shaw, relict of the late James Shaw, died at Thorncliffe on Saturday last after a lengthy illness. Deceased was in her 80th year of her age at the time of her death. The children at Thorncliffe who survive are George Shaw, D. C. Shaw, Charles Shaw and Mrs. Hughson. The funeral took place on Monday, interment being made at Kent Bridge.

A sermon without the Atonement is a rope of sand thrown to one drowning in the sea.

THE GREAT CENTRE OF LIFE

States Shall be Strong if they Have Happy Homes.

Peace if we have Peaceful Homes—Good Men and Good Women if we have Glad and Cheerful Homes.

Home life is the centre of all life. We shall have strong States if we have happy homes. We shall have peace among the nations if we have peaceable homes. Senator Hoar once said wisely that the real purpose and end of every struggle for liberty and constitutional government were to be found in the necessity of establishing happy homes. King Alfred, Magna Charta, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, all have their value, which is infinite value, so far as they secure for us happy homes. We shall have good men and good women if we have glad and cheerful homes, and only so.

This is not to be gained by instruction in homes. Instruction is one thing and education is quite another. Such education as one wants in a home is gained when the life of home is a large one and not a small one. No, I am not asking to have instruction as they call it, forced into home life, a catechism now, a code of manners half an hour hence, botany in thirteen lessons sandwiched in between politics in six lessons and religion in three. We will not make home an annex of the high school or the grammar school run by power from the same steam engine by a hand across the street. But we will see that the life of home shall be a large life and not a small one. It must make home look outside to the common life of mankind, not shut itself with the twopenny talk of No. 27 or No. 436. The rights of the little people at home are that they shall share with fathers and mothers and uncles and aunts and kings and queens and emperors and popes—whatever is nice and good they shall have a share in.

This means large life means infinite life. In the smallest family, the father, the mother and the child, it means there shall always be present the fourth companion—

That every house Thy house may be And every home a home for Thee.

The daily bread at breakfast is God's bread. His sunshine ripened that grain. His steam drove the engine. The Mayflower by Mary's plate is God's Mayflower. He distilled its fragrance and He painted the petals. The song mamma sings is His song, for Robert Burns also was His child. The story book John has brought from the library is His story book for He led Robert Stevenson up the highways and down the by, taught His secrets and quickened his love so that he might write the story. Mamma loves me and papa loves her. You love me and I love you, and this is because the good God loves us all. This home is His home as it is ours. It is ours because it is His, and we are always in His arms. If our children grow up in such life and such love there is no fear that home life will be petty. They will know what they mean when they say "My kingdom come."

We must not stop here. If we have our home what our home should be we shall all know what brothers owe to brothers the world over. We shall know as well what the whole world can give to each of us.

The leaf on the elm draws up from the damp soil, perhaps a hundred feet away, the material for its growth, and also it sends down to the tree what the tree needs, and so we see the tree in its beauty of thousands and thousands of leaves and we enjoy its shelter. The leaf does its duty by the tree, the tree does its duty by the leaf. Now each one of us in this world has such a duty to do to the world, and in return the world for which he has been living does its duty by him. "Each for all and all for each."

This is the glad tidings of the Gospel. This is the centre of the Gospel. "He who is greatest among you shall be your servant." As St. Paul says—"Bear ye one another's burdens."

This generation of ours hardly comprehends that muddy, slimy, dark loneliness into which men stumbled, led, alas, by what was called "religion," where they were only trying to save their own souls and bearing no burdens but their own. Their religion died out in such selfish devotion as men looked in and not out. They were like the Eastern fakir contemplating his own pulse throbs. "Hosannas" languished on their tongues and their devotion died. It is noticeable even to-day that until our own time the drift of all poetry but the best was self-absorbed. The shield was polished—yes, that the knight might see his own face the better.

For this fraternal life home is the school—brothers with brothers, sisters with sisters, sisters with brothers, brothers with sisters, really teach one another the great lesson of together, "all for each, each for all." This lesson sooner or later takes us out into the highways where the nations war, or into the byways where the beggar counts his crust. "I have been learning to read. Where is the blind man I can read to?" "I have been learning to sew. God may send me; if he chooses, to clothe the naked." "Did you say there was some one alone in an attic? Here am I, send me." "Did you say that the widow Dorcas had no time to plant her garden? You shall not say it again."

The man of pronounced ideas never cares to acknowledge he has made a mistake.

As the new century begins this is the lesson which you and I have to teach to the country. These are little things in comparison; but the age which has seen such little changes teaches in them its secret to another century. It knows that insurance must be mutual insurance. It knows that trade must seek the other man's profit as well as mine. It knows that justice is gained not by the strength of a baron's tunic, nor safety by the strength of a baron's castle. It is gained as all take care of each, of castle and cottage together. Health is the health of the community, and only so of this man or woman. Wealth comes from the prosperity of the community; it is not the stumbling upon a gold streak or the raking for a koinobron. The century was learned by some hard lessons that each man must bear his brother's burden.

To the next century we must teach that lesson and place it on higher ground. The Son of God has shown us that all of us are God's sons and daughters. "If children, heirs—heirs of God." Such right have we to claim that His kingdom shall come, that all laws shall be His law, that the strong shall help the weak and the weak the strong. The children are brothers and sisters. Because they are, they shall bear the others' burdens.—Edward Everett Hale.

Leontavallo's unfortunate joke.

Leontavallo tells a very amusing story of himself. One day when visiting a town in Italy he heard that his opera, "Pagliacci," was to be produced, and he decided to hear it in person.

It was not generally known that the young composer was in town. It happened that his seat was beside a bright-eyed and enthusiastic young lady, who, noticing that he did not join in the general applause, but remained quiet, turned to him and asked:

"Why do you not applaud? Does it not suit you?"

Leontavallo, much amused, answered:

"No, on the contrary, it displeases me. It is the work of a mere beginner, not to call him anything worse."

"Then you are ignorant of music," she said.

"Oh, no!" replied the composer. Then he proceeded to enlighten her on the subject, proving the music worthless and entirely without originality.

"See," said he, "this motif is—"

and he hummed lightly a short melody: "this aria is stolen from Bizet, and that is from Beethoven."

In short, he tore the whole opera to pieces.

His neighbor sat in silence, but with an air of pity on her countenance. At the close she turned to him and said:

"Is what you have said to us your honest opinion?"

"Entirely so," was the reply.

"Good," said she and with a malicious gleam in her eyes left the theatre.

Next morning, glancing over the paper, his eye fell upon the heading, "Leontavallo on His 'Pagliacci,'" and reading further he was somewhat startled to find the conversation of the evening before fully reported and accredited to the proper source.

He had, unfortunately, played his little joke on a reporter who had proved too smart for him.

District Dashes

Mrs. John Gott returned to Chatham Saturday after a visit with relatives in town.—Blenheim Tribune.

Miss Maggie Henry, Communication was in Chatham on Monday, where her cousin, Mrs. Banning, was in a very low condition.—Blenheim News.

Miss Ida Tobey, well known here, who has been teaching school near Berlin, owing to illness, has been compelled to relinquish her position.—Blenheim News.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, Chatham, spent Sunday and Monday with Leamington relatives. They are about to move to London, where Mr. Kennedy will manage the G. N. W. telegraph office.—Leamington Post.

County Commissioner James Ross was driving a herd of cattle into Chatham the other day, and had neared Fifth street bridge when a cow broke from the herd and ran off at a race crack gait home. The animal had been brought about six miles.—Tilbury Times.

There is a decrease of over 1,000 acres in area of fall wheat under cultivation in Tilbury North this year, as compared with last year—being 468 acres, as compared with 1,373 last year. This is owing to the unfavorable weather for sowing last fall.—Tilbury Times.

The accounts in the S. J. Johnson estate were passed before his honor Judge Bell, Fred. Stone appeared for the official guardian, J. G. Kerr, of Chatham, and F. E. Nelles, Tilbury, appeared for the other parties interested.—Tilbury Times.

It is confidently expected that a new Royal Arch Masonic Chapter will be instituted west of St. Thomas during the year. Between St. Thomas and Ridgeway or London and Chatham there is a dozen good live Craft Lodges, but no Chapter. West Lorne, Glencoe and Bothwell have the matter under consideration. The establishment of a Chapter at one of these places would prove of great convenience to the surrounding Craft Lodges, the number of which would insure success to the new Chapter.—Glencoe Transcript.

Extravagance in man is more the result of association than of desire.

CHURCH - CHIMES

Hours of Service.

Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Holy Trinity—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Andrew's—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Park St. Methodist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—7 p.m.
Campbell A.M.E.—11 a.m.; 7.45 p.m.
First Baptist—11 a.m.; 7.30 p.m.

Pastors and others who contribute news items to this department of Saturday's Planet will confer a favor by seeing to it that their "copy" reaches this office not later than Friday at 4 p. m. Matter received later than that hour cannot be guaranteed insertion.

International Bible Lesson for Tomorrow—Paul Arrested—Acts xxi, 30-39.

Golden Text—"If any man suffer as a Christian let him not be ashamed."

Here is Paul's experience of the bonds and afflictions which awaited him. Jerusalem and the Temple in commotion and the Apostle to the Gentiles in the hands of a howling mob of religious fanatics, who assaulted and would have killed him, but for the strong arm of the Roman civil and military power, who captured Paul as their prisoner, binding him with chains between two soldiers. Paul had sought, with the approval of James the Apostle and the Elders of the church and the church, to appease the prejudices of those who were zealous for the law, by taking part in its ritual; and although Gentile believers were free from law, evidently they saw no reason why such liberty (to practice these object lessons of the law of Moses and understand and explain them, in harmony with the word of Jesus Christ,) should not be used by Jews; yet it looks like putting new wine into old bottles—which would only burst them and waste the wine—which was about the way things turned out after all.

Afflicted by the mob, bound by the Romans, Paul stands on his dignity as a Roman citizen, and has a splendid opportunity in defending himself to proclaim once more the unsearchable riches of Christ to this doomed city, fast hastening to destruction. "Their harvest was past, their summer ended." Reader, how is it with you?

Church Notes.

The services in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Knowles.

Christ Church—Third Sunday after Easter—Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and occupy the pulpit both morning and evening.

Dr. Battisby will preach in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow at both services.

Both services in Park St. Methodist Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Cobbleick, M. A., B. D.

Rev. J. H. A. Haslam, B. A., Organizing Secretary of the Canadian C. M. S., will preach in Holy Trinity Church to-morrow morning. Rev. Beverley Smith will preach in the evening.

A. W. Torrie, of Toronto, will occupy the pulpit of the William St. Baptist Church Sunday. He will also teach the Bible class in the afternoon.

Services will be held in the Saints' Auditorium, near Aberdeen bridge, at the usual hours to-morrow.

Salvation Army, Union Depot—Knee drill at 7 a. m., meeting for promotion of holiness at 11 a. m., Christian fellowship at 3 p. m., soul winning service at 7.30 p. m. All services for citizens and soldiers.

The pastor, Rev. T. H. Henderson, B. A., will preach in the Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow morning on "The Presence of God Inconsistent with Fear," and in the evening on the subject "Never Alone." Holy Communion administered at the evening service.

Regular services in the St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a. m., preaching by Rev. Mr. Selvey, the pastor, and Scripture lesson. General Class will follow. At 3 p. m. Sunday school will meet. At 7 p. m. song service and preaching by the pastor.

The quarterly love feast will follow the morning service in Park Street Methodist Church to-morrow.

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church will meet at the Manse on Monday afternoon at 3.30.

J. W. Humphrey's Bible Class for ladies meets every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the wing of the Victoria Ave. Methodist Church.

The Holy Communion will be administered in Christ Church to-morrow morning at the 11 o'clock service.

Re-organized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Preaching as usual at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. James M. Baggerly, of Indiana, will preach on both occasions, taking as his morning subject, "Intellectual, Social and Industrial Signs of the End."

The Park St. Young Men's Club rooms are open on Tuesday evenings.

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular weekly prayer service will be held at St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening at 8.

The Park St. League will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening next.

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Christian Endeavor in Campbell A.



This Woman is Unhappy

SHE SNORES

her breath is bad, because of Catarrh of the memory to tell her that.

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER will surely cure her.

Some remedies are quick—Agnew's cure is quick.

Her life is in danger from Pulmonary disease, which so inevitably follows Chronic Catarrh.

This cure complete only costs 50 cts. a bottle. Relieved instantly and the patient stays cured.

It not only soothes; it heals. Colds and Acute Catarrh relieved, and headache cured in ten minutes.

George Lewis, of Hollenback & Baker, Shamokin, Pa., writes:

"I have used a great many Catarrh remedies and have never had any relief until I used one box of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, which cured me after I had been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years. I am 60 years old."

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE keeps the heart going, which keeps the nerves toned, sets stomach and liver and the whole system in order; and that's the right way and the only way to do it.

M. E. Church to-morrow evening at 6.30.

The Park St. Sunday School, Bible Classes and Young Men's Club will meet at 3 p. m. to-morrow.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Strangers are cordially invited to all the services in Christ Church. Sidesmen will be pleased to provide them with seats. Pews are all free at evening service.

The Sunday School of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church is held every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Christ Church Sunday School meets to-morrow afternoon at 3.

Christ Church Young People's Society will meet in the S. S. Hall Monday evening at a quarter to eight.

St. Andrew's Church Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

A Guaranteed Cure FOR ALL FORMS OF Kidney Disease

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

"Money cheerfully refunded 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, Chatham, Ont.

J. W. McLaren, Druggist, Chatham, Ont.

A. I. McCall & Co., Limited, Druggists, Chatham, Ont.

Powell & Davis, Druggists, Chatham, Ont.

A soft linen bandage saturated with a one per cent. solution of carbolic acid is excellent for a blistered finger.

HIS

Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRY done by us, and now he ceases any more to roam.

Parisian Steam Laundry Co.

TELEPHONE 20.

Radley's Cough Cure

25c per Bottle

Is the best preparation on the market for Coughs and Colds.

WE HAVE ON HAND A LARGE SUPPLY OF

LIME,

CEMENT,

SEWER PIPE,

CUT STONE,

&c. All of the best quality and at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

J. & J. OLDBERSHAW,