

"He Seen His Duty and Done It Noble!"

From a grammatical standpoint this is something fierce isn't it?

No worse—in a sense—than the man who puts on a house, store or factory, and who, to save a few dollars, contents himself by installing cheap but poor plumbing.

Fat fetched comparison? Not a bit of it! Both have made inexcusable errors.

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Residence, 956.

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Can be cut like soft wood and easily applied to walls and ceilings with handsome panel effects.

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Has Been Purchased By

Charlie Yoke, Charlie Wah and Le Wong

Place will be closed for repairs Monday.

Will re-open on

Thursday, November 28th

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The great Uterine Tonic, and every side effecting remedy for women's ailments. Sold in three grades: No. 1, 2, 3. Price 25c, 50c, 75c. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free sample. Address: The Homeopathic Co., Toronto, Ont. (formerly by London)

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We have seldom sold anything that gives more satisfaction than this.

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Have one sent home. Go over your polished floors, tops of doors, hard to get at places under beds, try it for a couple of days and if you are not perfectly satisfied your money will be freely returned.

PRICE COMPLETE, \$1.50.

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THE WHIG, SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR

DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 206-210 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at 2¢ per year. Editions at 2.50 and 4 p.m.

WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 16 pages, published in parts on Monday and Thursday morning at 1¢ a year. To United States charge for postage had to be added, making price of Daily 2¢ and Weekly 1.50 per year.

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TORONTO OFFICE—Suite 19 and 20 Queen City Chambers, 22 Church Street, Toronto. H. E. Smallpiece, J.P. representative.

A LIFE WELL SPENT.

The city, and St. James' church in particular, has suffered a serious loss in the death of Rev. J. K. McMorine. One man in twenty thousand may not, sometimes, count for much, but in this case he counted for more than any one can estimate.

The life of one who has been all his position indicated, a real pastor or shepherd of his people, means a duplication of it in the lives of those to whom he ministered in sacred things. The Whig had always a profound regard for Mr. McMorine, because it realized how sincere and earnest he was, how self-sacrificing, how kind and devoted.

THE RETIRED FARMER AGAIN.

The Weekly Sun is not of one mind with Dr. Creelman with regard to the retired farmer. It does not agree that the best thing he can do is build a home for himself on the end of the old homestead, and busy himself, with others similarly situated, in advancing the interests of the community.

The house for the old folks might, so far as one of them is concerned, soon become vacant, and the one remaining would not live long. Then the property would rapidly deteriorate in value. This would be the case occasionally, beyond a doubt, but some of these retired farmers live many years in retirement, and it was for them principally that Dr. Creelman spoke. One the Whig has in the mind. He has been living off the farm for forty-five years.

Moreover, the farmer in recent years has been able to cease toil on the farm at a comparatively early age. Time was when farming, in this dis-

WHY THE POTATO ROT

The farmers this year raised a great crop of potatoes, but the loss from rot promises to be very heavy. This experience, coming after a season in which the crop was very light, is more or less distressing. It has been the occasion of much meditation. In New York the rot has led to an annual loss of ten millions of dollars, and it is not surprising, therefore, that the botanists have given it much consideration. An article in a Syracuse paper, the Post-Standard, by Prof. Pennington, of the university, is very readable.

In moist or moderately warm weather he says a fungus grows and spreads very rapidly. Its reproductive cells blow from plant to plant, and kill or blight the foliage. If the spores fall upon exposed tubers, or are carried down to them by rain, they cause the trouble. Very often the rot does not develop until the potatoes have been harvested and placed in storage. The only protection is Bordeaux mixture, sprayed upon the plants, four or five times during the season, and once at least in September.

Prof. Pennington has learned that the rot has set in despite the spraying, but he has learned also that this has followed a long interval between the applications of Bordeaux mixture.

A WHITE MAN'S LAND.

Dr. Gordon, in his recent address before the Canadian Club, referred to the desire, nay the determination, of the Australians to exclude the coloured race from their country. In the United Empire, Prof. Lyde refers to the experiment of setting apart the Northern Territory of Australia for settlement by white people, carefully selected and emigrated from Europe. Whether the scheme is practicable is another question. A party of scientists was appointed to visit the Territory, to consider its climatic conditions, and report as to whether the proposed tropical white man was possible.

The temperature of Northern Australia is like that of Mexico or Madras. The rain fall is like that of Florida or Southern California. There are some few rivers, and the interior approaches an elevation of 1000 feet. "We are not informed," says Prof. Lyde, "whether the electric power of the sunlight is sufficient to shatter human protoplasm through an unpigmented skin, but we do know that in the whole 324,000 square miles there are only 24,000 inhabitants, including 20,000 natives, and the typical monsoon climate implies a continuous duration of cloudless skies for half the year."

The argument follows that the survivor in Northern Australia, if white, will change in nature, and especially in colour. In time the white will be-

THE WORSHIP OF SIR GEORGE

The ideas expressed by the publicity department of the federal government are showing themselves in the articles on Sir George Ross, the new leader of the senate. Before the machine got into motion, grinding out laudatory remarks, and making much of the fact that Sir George was not in harmony with his party on certain things, the old venom had been exhibited.

Sir George had been a member of the local government for many years, had served it—as no one has before or since—in the Education Department, and later in the Finance Department. He was the premier at a period when political opinion was undergoing some changes, and when, in certain elections, he was libelled and lampooned as all that was wicked and bad. Personally he was not responsible for some things that occurred in bye-elections any more than Mr. Borden was personally responsible for what took place in the Macdonald, Man., election. But he was accused of every political iniquity, and eventually defeated on an appeal to the people, retired from the legislature.

But not to private or idle life. The federal government called him to the senate, and in the upper chamber he has given signal evidence of his ability. It is true that he differed from his party on the reciprocity question, and on others, just as members of the conservative party differed with their leaders originally. The Mail and Toronto News are rivals in the laudation of Sir George Ross, in the exaltation of his name.

The ideas are the same. The language is the same. The evidence is clear that the conservative press has been commanded to say no more in condemnation of Sir George, to forget and forgive the past, to accept him as a hero, and to look ahead long for some manifestation of a difference between him and the other liberal leaders. Of course Sir George was elected leader of the senate to accept and promote the schemes of the conservative government, and if he only acts this part the Mail and News will forever sing his praise.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Montreal Gazette thinks all the talk about the Macdonald election should be suspended until the trials or "false arrest," etc., have been held. Mr. Borden's telegram of congratulation can, it is supposed, be considered as cancelled and null and void meanwhile.

The city's finance committee reviews the requests of the other committees or appropriations. It does not revise the reports of the year, and has no right to do so. What is wanted is a revising committee, one that acts as a kind of brake upon the public business and public expenditure.

The labour department's staff will have to be enormously increased if its members are to spend next summer in the railway construction camps. Why not have a few of them serve in the mines, in the shops, on the railways and on the ships? Why study only one side of industrial life?

The Toronto Telegram is worried because Sir Richard Cartwright has not told, in the Reminiscences already published, about the contributions of the G.T.P. to the liberal party. There is nothing in evidence that Sir Wilfrid Laurier telegraphed to the late Mr. Hays, "Send me another ten thousand. Last time of 'ailing.'" If such a thing occurred Sir Richard would tell about it.

SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

Roosevelt's Luck.

Andrew Carnegie is to pension for life the ex-presidents of the United States and their widows. Roosevelt can now go on and shoot some more lions.

Germany and Dog Meat.

Ottawa Citizen.

The German market has "gone to the dogs" by reason of the dogs going to the market. With dog meat in demand by the poorer classes, Germany has greater demands to meet than increased naval expenditure.

All One Way.

Saskatoon Phoenix.

Saskatchewan has never had a strong, capable and energetic opposition. The legislature has depended almost exclusively upon the sagacity, prudence and political disinterestedness of ministers, whose successful work has justified the confidence that has been reposed in them.

Will He Settle Down?

Toronto News.

If Mr. Laverge recognizes that the period of Nationalist panic has ended and will steady down and devote himself to such valuable patriotic service as he undoubtedly is able to perform, he will have a future. If not his career, like that of the Nationalist leader, is ended.

Injury to Workmen.

Winnipeg Mercury.

One hundred and four deaths and 324 industrial casualties took place in Canada during the month of October. This argues the need of an adequate provision for the compensation of injured workmen, but it suggests also that there should be greater care taken on the part of employers and workmen to avoid injuries and death.

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USE CRAWFORD'S COAL

OUR COAL IS ALL GOOD

A quiet wedding took place at Picton, on Friday last, when Robert Hurdshaw was united in marriage to Miss Gladys Carleton, Napane.