

POOR JOHN WHITE.

A Rambling and Irrelevant Speech by the Orange Boss.

"All Right, Mother, Take it quietly; I never regretted, and I never will."

In the official report of the Commons debates, sent up by the Government, we take the following silly and irrelevant "defence" of his blind share deal made by John White.

The intelligence of the Orange leader can be pretty correctly gauged from this reply to a solemn arraignment in parliament:

This document was written by my dear, kind, large hearted, sympathetic Irish brother, friend Blake. My dear brother, every line in yours. When parties in difficulty need sympathy, I always look, and I find it a good thing, for the sympathy of the ladies. In my misfortune on this occasion—if it is a misfortune—I will have the sympathy of two; I will have them, if you will excuse me. When I am out of order, Mr. Speaker, you will call me to order. One is my partner, who has fought the hard battle of life with me, Mr. Speaker, and she is the mother of a large family, which, I think, is something very beneficial to this country, and she has had to stay at home to nurse and take care of them. The documents written by the correspondent of the Globe, whom I have never injured, the correspondence in the Globe by the editors and others connected with that paper, whom I have never injured by word, act, or deed, and I hope I never will—every document I wrote, every editorial I wrote, was copied into the Belleville newspaper, a paper that, when I for some years was member of the County Council and member of the Council, I insisted on getting an equal amount of printing with the Conservative paper—a politician to whose brother-in-law, when I had an important gift in my power, I gave it, instead of to one of my friends.

Mr. Landerkin. You ought to have given it to your son.

Mr. White (Hastings). Now, doctor, keep cool; I will battle my own way. She has had to read these matters over, and has had to notice the errors, and the contumacious correspondents that attack me, and have not the moral courage and independence to put their names to the attack. She has had to read all these things, but I said to her: "All right, Mother, take it quietly, it is all right. I never surrendered, and I never will; I will be all right." But I have sympathy today, I am sure; I am sure I have another kind-hearted lady's sympathy, and that is the sympathy of the hon. member for West Durham (Mr. Blake's) good lady. I will tell you how I got that: "You remember, Sir, when we were fellow passengers crossing the ocean, and on the Sunday morning, the first after we left Lough Foyle, I remember the hon. member for Leeds and myself were walking up and down the vessel, trying to fight against that dread disease, sea-sickness; you remember, Mr. Speaker, when with your party form you went to the side of the ship and saw your accounts, and when the hon. member for Leeds (Mr. Jones) said: "Oh, it, George, there is lots of room." But we landed upon a beautiful Sunday morning in August at Point Levins. Of course, the Minister of Justice was very anxious to see his fresh air, and, when he got his foot on Canadian soil, he abandoned Mrs. Blake, and said: "Let her do as she will; let her look after the luggage." So the sailors were looking after her and were pulling the luggage here and there, and then the officers of the Minister of Customs came to look after the luggage, and one man in particular was trying to interfere with Mrs. Blake, when I came up to the fellow and I hit him on the shoulder, and I said: "What is the matter?" I said: "Leave that alone; that belongs to the Minister of Justice; if you insult Mrs. Blake again, I will tramp you where you stand." I said: "When the Minister of Justice comes back, after he has got the fresh air, when he gets the keys, you can do as you please." Well, Sir, after the Minister of Justice had got the fresh air, he came back, and he said: "Well, my dear, how are you getting along?" She said: "Yes, I am getting along, thanks to Mr. White." So you will see, Mr. Speaker, that I have the sympathy of two good ladies, my own good partner, and the partner of the man who penned this accusation. I am not going into the company of the hon. gentleman, with all his legal ability, with his general ability, with his honesty of character, with his love of country, with his patriotism, because he is composed of that from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot. So far as he is concerned, let him come on with his evidence, and he will find that, as far as I am concerned, I am prepared, here, there, or in any other place, to take my own part. I neither fear his eloquence, nor his size, nor his muscle, nor his honesty, nor his statesmanship. I do not fear him or anybody else. I do what is correct.

The Lost Restored. Im McNeill of Poplar Hill, Ont., states that his brother aged 12, was afflicted with a terrible cold, from the effects of which he lost his voice. Hayward's Factorial Balsam cured the cold and restored his voice in the most perfect manner. He says it cannot be exceeded as a remedy for coughs and colds.

A Rare Apology. The following apology appears in a Limerick paper.

Knockbane, Aberfeldy, 4th Jan., 1886. Sir,—I, the undersigned, beg to express my regret for having carried Peter Fitzgerald's bag on to the Earl of Dunraven, from this town to the railway station, on his recent visit here to collect rents, as I consider that men of his class have long enough compelled tenant-farmers to carry a bag of a different description—namely, the beggar's bag.

Yours truly, MICHAEL BARRY (this X mark).

Witness, J. Mackey, Hon. Secretary Irish National League.

Bulletin.

John Miller, of the Base Line, is very ill at present. T. Smith Kilby, who has been talking in Lucknow for some time, is talking the old folks at home. He will leave in a few days to take a situation at Uxbridge.

Disappearance. A fire broke out in Blake's hotel last week, but it was extinguished before making much headway. We give our young ladies much credit for the able part they took in ringing the fire bell.

Miss Minnie Thompson, has returned home after a three months visit to Listowel.

Miss Martha Pentland, (milliner) has opened up a large sewing stock. We admire the neatness with which she has decked her windows.

J. Willis has refused the sum of \$350 for his well matched team of horses.

To whom it may concern. Geo. W. Platt, of Pictou, says he can confidently recommend Burdock Blood Bitters to any who suffer from loss of appetite, constipation and general debility, that remedy having cured him, after severe illness from the same complaints.

Lucknow. The Rev. J. L. Murray, M.A., Kinross, preached in St. Andrew's church last Sabbath very forcibly.

Dr. McOrimmon has purchased the house and lot on Havaleck street from Mr. Geddes, for \$900.

A maple sugar social was held in the Methodist church on the evening of the 20th inst., under the auspices of the Young People's Association. There was a good program rendered to a fair and appreciative audience.

The Gospel Army have again opened fire against sin and Satan in this village. The scene last Sabbath was disgraceful in the extreme. The young men of the village should be ashamed of themselves to disturb any religious service.

Freeman's Worm Powders destroy and remove worms without injury to adult or infant.

Start Wawanona. Sandie McKay returned home last week, John Dignall accompanying him.

Mr. Yist had a very largely attended meeting at his place the other day. 40 cords of wood were cut.

Messrs. Egan, Livingston & Calder are doing a very good business this season, and logs are plentiful.

There was a large wood bee at Mr. Elinco's last week. There were six of them, gathering last week in this vicinity.

John Johnston and John Williams sent to England for two boys to work for them this summer, and they landed here on Saturday last.

There was a wood-bee and a quilting-bee at Mr. Clinton's on Monday last, and in the evening the boys started a dance, which was quickly prohibited.

Sugar making is about over. It want a very good year, on account of the weather turning warm so soon.

It is reported that by the alteration of the head bores in the farmers in this vicinity have had some of their thorough bred cattle cancelled.

For Rough conditions of the Skin Shampooing the head, Pimples, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, use Prof. Low's Sulphur Soap.

Goderich Township. Rev. Mr. Gee, of Bayfield, and Mr. Leagar, of Homeville, exchanged pulpits next Sunday.

Councillor Edward Acheson is now able to get about without aid of crutches or stick. But he was laid up for several months by reason of a broken leg.

Holmesville, April 5th, 1886. Council met today pursuant to adjournment. Members all present. Minutes of last meeting read and passed. The assessor handed in his roll which was accepted. Dr. Reeve was re-appointed medical health officer. Mr. J. McDonald, township engineer, was present, and after making some statements to the council, it was moved by J. Beacom, seconded by J. H. Elliott, that the township engineer is at liberty to employ a Provincial surveyor when a case of any difficulty arises in the discharge of his duties under the drainage act—Carried. Applications for collector of taxes were asked for as agreed on previously, the reeve stating that the taxes must be paid over to treasurer as collected so that the council could meet its liabilities, and school trustees meet theirs, the council and collector agreed on this course that has already been practiced, but one person applied. Moved by John McElean, seconded by J. Beacom, that E. Johnson be collector—Carried. The Goderich Star got the township printing, tender being lowest. The following accounts were paid, viz: T. March, for gravel in 1885, 76c; G. Hastings repairing road S. L. between lots 35 and 36, 4th con., \$2; Dr. White, visit and medicine to one Pann, indigent in 1885, \$3; Star office, printing, \$14.85; W. J. Patton, temporary repair of culvert S. L. near 7th con., \$1.25; clerk to furnishing school trustees with census of children of school age at \$1 per school section; township treasurer for stationary and postage, \$5; W. Collins, indigent, \$18.75; Joseph Miller, indigent, \$18.75; Robt. Bray, indigent, \$18.75; assessor, salary, \$70; Jas. Gallagher, for use of his scraper, 35 cents. The council adjourned to meet again on Saturday the 29th day of May at court of revision. JAS. PATTON, clerk.

A Free Gift. Around each bottle of Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is a Medical Guide and Recipe Book containing useful information, over 200 recipes, and pronounced by Doctors and Druggists as worth ten times the cost of the medicine. Medicine and Book \$1. Sold by J. Wilson, sole agent.

OIL ON THE WATERS.

How to Subdue the Mad Waves.

Narrative of Old Captain of the Old Experiments of the Fresh Water Salts—How to Subdue the Mad Waves.

Time out of mind the phrase "pour oil on the troubled waters" has been synonymous with calming rage, curbing anger, smoothing ruffled temper, and assuaging discontent. Dating from the days of the Greek philosophers, if no earlier, instances have been recorded, from time to time, of a literal application of this oft-heard axiom to purposes of practical utility. That the pouring of oil on an angry crowd would calm the surface was demonstrated unopposed centuries ago, but the originator of the plan belonged to a now almost forgotten era, and while his discovery did not so totally die with him, it resulted in little good to his contemporaries. Nor for centuries after were practical benefits from it made apparent. It remained for the last quarter of the nineteenth century to revive the practice, demonstrate its possibilities, and establish its value.

Sailors, as a class, have viewed it as a superstition unworthy even of consideration, far less of trial, and many dismiss the bare suggestion that "it might do good" with the bluntness characteristic of the class with whom custom and tradition to a great degree form a code as immutable as the laws of the Medes and Persians. In the face of recent well-authenticated cases, where the value of oil in soothing the wrinkled frown of a tempestuous sea has been proved, the doctrine of its inefficacy are legion.

"On the surface it looks as if there might be something in it, or on it—that is the water—after the oil has been poured on it." This was the ambiguous way in which one of the captains referred to in every yesterday as to what he thought of the use of oil in subduing storms. He had sailed over thirty years on the lakes, and never used it nor seen it used, but was inclined to credit those who had reported having used it with benefit at least.

Capt. John Webber, who has sailed the lake for 16 years, had experimented with oil at the entrance to the harbor of Grand Haven with the result of calming the waves in a few minutes, and was able to go in and out with comparative ease. The oil, in quantities of a gallon or two, was poured from the stern of his craft with a water-sprinkler. It was a common practice with him to carry a few gallons of oil on board, and he had a small pump for the purpose.

At such times, it is supposed, the oil is most effective in preventing the creating of the waves, spreading them out and minimizing their force.

Capt. John Bealer was the master of a fishing smack in the North Sea, a score of years ago. They were accustomed to using oil, distributing it through a canvas sack from the stern when running before a heavy sea. He found that it served the purpose of meeting and breaking up the force of the waves. About 20 years ago the schooner Gleny, of Leith, Scotland, went ashore on Rathlegg reef in the North Sea. The schooner carried a deckload of petroleum, which was washed overboard. Rescue had seemed hopeless on account of the high seas prevailing on the reef, but the spreading oil soon so calmed the waters as to enable the lifeboat to take the crew of the Gleny off in safety. Capt. Bealer said the North Sea fishermen had used oil in severe blows for the last hundred years.

Capt. D. W. Richardson was an old Labrador fisherman sailing out of Halifax. He had not seen oil used with the primary object of calming the waters to insure the safety of vessels but was once pointed out the surface to calm the agitation of the water to enable the fishermen to see the bottom and locate their prey. Casks of oil were frequently hoisted overboard, and in every case where their contents were poured out the waters became smooth and remained so until the oil drifted away. As there was generally an even surface of water in the vicinity of a large school of herring or other fish, it was attributed to the oil exuding from their bodies, but when a severe sea was running, and for years carried oil for use in storms as a part of their outfit.

Capt. Marcus C. Clark was on the ship Westera Marit, from New York bound for Liverpool, in 1860. When a severe sea was running, and the vessel was in danger, he had an application for a limit on behalf of Mr. Robb, editor of the Stratford Herald. Mr. Charlton read a letter which stated that Mr. Robb would be ungrateful—(laughter)—and that he was "one of our best working men." (Renewed laughter.) The hon. member (Mr. Hesson) had also applied for limits for his son-in-law, Mr. H. Hymon, Mr. Ryceman, Mr. Wm. Stewart and Mr. S. Fuller.

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Philosophy of the Forehead.

Slow persons, with dull intellect, have very projecting foreheads. Foreheads not entirely projecting, but having knotted protuberances, give vigor of mind and health, approximate parity and perseverance. Persons possessing poetic, ardent and sensitive natures not unfrequently have a blue vein forming the letter "Y" in an open, smooth and low forehead. High, narrow, wholly unknotted forehead, over which the skin is tightly drawn, show weakness of will-power and a lack of imagination or susceptibility. Perpendicular foreheads, rather high and well rounded at the temples, rarely fall to go with solid understanding, power of concentration and love of study. Perpendicular wrinkles between the eyebrows, when of equal length, signify anger, but if the wrinkles are of unequal lengths, they show deep thought and concentration. A low, arched forehead, which is full at the temples, is indicative of sweetness and gentleness, and when combined with great fullness over the eyes gives an impressionable, idealistic nature. A very retreating forehead which is low and shallow usually accompanies want of intellect. It slightly retreating, or what appears to be retreating from the fullest of the forms over the eyes, it signifies imagination, susceptibility, wit, and humor.

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