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HUMOR OF SCOTCH PRECATOR.

FRAN AULD SCOTLAND.
(Contributed.)

Precators have sometimes received compliments which might be envied by those occupying higher places. The late Rev. Mr. McDougall, of Paisley, used to tell of having been accosted by a man on leaving some meeting, with—

"You're Mr. McDougall, I think?"
"Yes, I am. How do you happen to know me?"
"Oh! I'm whiles in your kirk."
"Do you live in Paisley?"
"No, I live in Glasgow."

"Then, I suppose you sometimes stay with friends in Paisley?"
"No, I just walk out on the Sundays."
"That's a long walk, surely?"
The minister was beginning to feel quite proud of his power of drawing a congregation, and said—
"Do you stay over the night after going to church?"
"No, I just walk back again."
"That is a very long walk."

"Oh, ay, it's a bit gude walk; but ye see I think a deal o' your precator."
It was the minister here—in a rural parish the old preacher felt out of sorts one Sabbath, and to provide a rest for himself before delivering the sermon, he gave out a long psalm to be sung, not taking into account the precator's bad cold, which was a chronic complaint. The first four verses were finished not so badly, but at the fifth Tammas stuck, and no amount of tuning could get him started again. At last the minister had to get to his feet, and in no very pleasant mood. Accordingly, leaning over the pulpit, he addressed the precator thus:—"Tammas, if ye mak' sic a wark about skirlin' out four verses o' a psalm noo, hoo do ye expect ye're to manage to sing through a' the ages o' eternity?"

The story of "The Foxes' Trails," so admirably elaborated to the dimensions of a public "reading" by Dr. Moray of Edinburgh, I was accustomed to hear, more than twenty years ago, as having transpired between a country minister and his precator, Sandy Johnston; and in this way. In the course of a two-handed crack one day, the minister had ventured on some friendly criticism of Sandy's singing, whereupon Sandy retallied by remarking that he thought the singing would compare favourably with the preaching any day.

"Don't let us quarrel, Sandy," said the minister; "we may each benefit by the other's criticism. Now, tell me candidly, what the chief faults of my preaching are?"

"Ou, I'm no sayin' I ha'e any faults till't, but just this, that I've noticed ye-weel—that is to say—ye exaggerate a wee."

"Well, Sandy, if I exaggerate the truth in the pulpit, I am certainly not aware of it."

"Ye, do't a' the same, though," insisted the precator.

"Sandy, I respect your opinion," said the minister, "but I am satisfied that I am innocent of the charge you have preferred against me, that I now call upon you, if ever on any future occasion you shall hear me exaggerate in the pulpit, you will pull me up there and then, just by emitting a low, thin whistle."

Sandy agreed to this arrangement. Several Sabbaths passed, and nothing out-of-joint was said or heard. The precator, however, still kept his "lug on the cock," and at length his patience was rewarded. Lecturing one day on that chapter of the Scripture which describes Samson as catching three hundred foxes, tying them tail to tail, casting firebrands in their midst, starting them among the standing corn of the Philistines, and burning it down.

"My friends," said he, "you will be wondering in your minds how Samson could tie so many foxes tail to tail, for the best man in Scotland couldn't tie two of our foxes' tails together. Samson, however, was the strongest man the world has ever seen, and these Eastern foxes, travellers tell us, had very long tails—tails indeed, forty and fifty feet long. (Precator emits a low thin whistle.) I should have said, continued the preacher, "that,—that—in the account given by the earliest travellers to the East, and that recent investigation has proved his inaccuracy, and that these foxes' tails, could not have exceeded about twenty feet in length. (Sandy whistles again.) Twenty feet did I say," continues the minister, "yes! But the matter has very recently been commanding attention in scientific circles, and it is doubted whether foxes' tails, in any part of the world, ever at any time exceeded ten or twelve feet in—Sandy Whistles! At this crisis, the minister strikes his book with his clenched fist, and leans over the pulpit and exclaims, 'I'll tell you what it is, Sandy Johnston, I'll no tak' anither inch off these foxes' tails tho' ye sit and whistle till the day o' judgement!'"

"Yes! As already stated here, the Scotch precator is a decaying institution; yet lately for his place of mind there are still a respectable number in the land who think with the old lady who remarked, 'Organs, nae doot, mak' unco grand music; but, oh! it's an awfu'-like way o' spendin' the Sabbath!'"

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Civic Commission.

WEEKLY MEETING.

The weekly meeting of the Council was held yesterday-afternoon. Mayor Cook presided, and all the Councilors were present. After confirmation of Minutes of previous meeting, the following matters received attention:—
Dept. of Public Works informed the Council arrangements had been made for the removal of the old Fire Hall, South Side.

Lt. Col. Rendell, Department of Militia, replying to Council's notification with regard to building formerly used by that Department, stated same was not owned by Messrs. Churchill.

It was ordered that the latter be communicated with, with a view to having the building removed.

The Inspector General stated he would give directions to the members of his department to report "lights out" in the city.

P. Templeman called attention to dilapidated building, adjoining his property, Duckworth Street, which he stated was an eye-sore and a menace to the residents. The matter was ordered referred to the Health Officer.

H. F. Willard, Merry-meeting Road, called attention to the matter of sidewalks and drains, and asked that the Council give same their consideration. A curb and gutter will be placed in

front of the property referred to, if the owner is prepared to pay his proportion of cost.

The Nfld. Clothing Company wrote, in reference to steps leading to their building. The City Engineer stated that this matter is already receiving attention.

Geo. Neal, Ltd., asked permission to cover in shed at their premises. This was accorded, subject to the approval of the City Engineer, and on condition inflammable material is used.

It was ordered that the sewer, Belvidere Street be extended.

Messrs. Ledrew, McKay and Pike, residents of Alexander Street, whose properties adjoin Victoria Park, drew attention to the dilapidated condition of fence between their properties and the Park and stated they were willing to provide the lumber, if the Council would supply the labour. This was considered a fair offer, as both parties are equally responsible. Their petition was, therefore, accorded to.

Phillip Grouchey, who applied for permission to build on Pine Street, is to be asked to call at the City Hall, and give certain information required.

The Newfoundland Knitting Mills, offered to supply hose which they have on hand. This matter was referred to the City Engineer.

Mr. S. Nosworthy offered horses for sale. He is to be referred to the Sanitary Supervisor.

Representation was made to the Council of the necessity of engaging the services of a competent and reliable person who would be stationed at Long Pond during the summer months, which place a great number of boys, from all parts of the city visit during the season. It was pointed

out that it would be advisable to take the same precautions at this place as at the swimming pool, Quidi Vidi. The Council will give this matter their consideration at a later meeting.

The following plans were passed, subject to the approval of the City Engineer:—Jos. P. Moore, Brien Street, Hos. Guy to erect dwelling, Plank Road (providing water and sewerage be reinstalled.)

It was decided that the W. C. and the dump, South Side, be moved to another site. Tenders are to be called for same.

Health Officer Brehm reported three new cases of Diphtheria in the city during the week.

The Sanitary Supervisor reported on the street cleaning done last week.

Mr. Chas. Guy applied for permission to build in the western part of Golf Avenue. As water and sewerage are not available in this locality, the same was refused.

Reports of the City Engineer's week was tabled.

Requisitions for several days were accorded to.

After disposing of several matters, the meeting adjourned.

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