

## JOHN CHARLTON IS DEAD HAD AN ACTIVE CAREER

Advocate of Reciprocity With the  
U. S. and Author of Many  
Social Reforms.

### THE FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Hon. John Charlton will take place at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DEATH. Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Hon. John Charlton died at his home in Lynedoch last night at 9:45.

John Charlton in his active day and generation was possibly the most prominent and typical Presbyterian layman in the whole Dominion. Known throughout Canada as the stalwart champion of far-reaching moral reforms, a familiar figure on the platform in the advocacy of principles with which his name became identified, and as one of the most influential members of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, many thousands will learn of his demise with deep feelings of a personal loss. Mr. Charlton succumbed to a lingering illness, which removed him from active public life six years ago. His death took place at his residence, The Oaks, Lynedoch, Ont.

In an autobiographical sketch of his career, written just after his retirement from the Dominion Parliament, Mr. Charlton wrote: "I am the eldest son of Adam Charlton, from Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. I was born at Garbuttville, N. Y., on Feb. 3, 1829. I attended the common and high schools of that district and also had the advantage of some special reading. I studied medicine for a time, but recoiled at the dissecting-room. I read law also, and intended to be a lawyer, but circumstances forbade. Came to Canada.

"My parents removed to Canada with their family in 1849 and settled near Aylmer, Ont. I worked on my father's farm until 1853, when I engaged, with a partner, in carrying on a general store at Lynedoch, which has since been my home.

"Storekeeping led to grain-buying and lumbering. These were the days of magnificent prices in this district, and I took part in the removal of timber to market, and the opening up of what is now one of the finest farming sections on the continent. Working either for myself or for employers, I took part in every phase of lumbering, from making and rafting the logs and sawing lumber to dealing in the market. On the removal of the pine from this section I extended my operations to Michigan and Northern Ontario, where, by myself and with different partners, I have for years been actively engaged in lumbering.

"I was elected township councillor of Charlotteville in 1856 and 1857, after which I declined re-election. In the Dominion election of 1872 I was returned to the house of commons as the representative of North Norfolk. That position I continued to fill until 1904. In the last general election in which I took part—that of 1900—I was returned by acclamation. I was made chairman of the royal commission to investigate the mining resources of Ontario in 1905. In 1908 I was appointed a member of the joint high commission to arrange a settlement of matters in dispute between Canada and the United States.

### Self-Educated.

"As a youth I was instrumental in organizing literary and debating societies in places where I lived. I was one of the founders of a circulating library in Ayr. My first experience in public speaking was in the delivery of lectures which I had prepared as a useful exercise in the course of my self-education in literature. From this I went on to

the delivery of carefully written addresses on living but non-political questions. This move brought me into prominence and I was asked to speak at political meetings. From that time on I have usually spoken, not from manuscript, but from notes after careful preparation.

"I have been for many years a contributor to newspapers and magazines and numerous articles of mine have appeared in the leading periodicals of America and Great Britain.

"My father's house was a place where religion was both preached and practised, and my religious associations have always been with the Presbyterian Church. I have been a delegate to many of the councils of the church, including the General Assembly, and also to the Pan- Presbyterian Council in Toronto.

"I was one of the founders of the Dominion Lord's Day Alliance. "My name will be remembered by the Charlton Act. I have been the author of several statutes, but this act is the only one of great importance. I was driven to take up this question only by the strongest sense of public duty, and I succeeded—let the Charlton Act speak for itself.

"Mr. Charlton was not always in accord with the Liberal party. He advised an increase in duties in 1876 to provide for deficiency in revenue and to satisfy the protectionist element of the Liberal party. He voted against his party leader, and with the Macdonald Government on the Riel question, and was one of the "Noble Thirteens" who supported Col. O'Brien's resolution in opposition to the Jesuit Estates Bill. He was the father of the Charlton Act, and took up the subject of the better observance of the Lord's Day. His bill for the latter purpose passed the commons in 1904, but then failed to command a majority in the senate.

"The late Mr. Charlton was an ardent advocate of reciprocity with the United States, and a defender of provincial autonomy. In November, 1854, Mr. Charlton married Ella, daughter of the late George Gray, of Charlotteville, who predeceased him in December, 1905. He married again about three years ago. He had no family.

"The announcement of his death came unexpectedly to his brother, Hon. W. A. Charlton of this city Saturday morning. He immediately left for Lynedoch.

### MORE LICENSE BOARDS

Fourteen Additional Appointed by the Ontario Government.

The following additional license boards have been appointed by the Ontario Government:

North Bruce: Andrew Telford, Robert H. Currie, Edward Jones.

Centre Bruce: Thomas Stanley, Nicholas Lang, William Brown.

South Bruce: George G. Moffatt, John M. Fischer, Alexander Kramer.

Haldimand: Thomas Heward, David Montgomery Allen, David Lyons.

Centre Huron: William Patterson, James B. Hoover, Adam Hays.

North Middlesex: William Corbett, John Milliken, William Stephenson.

North Renfrew: Augustus St. James, Richard Manion, Albert W. Ross.

East Simcoe: Charles E. Wright, Digby Horrell, James Kean.

Stormont: William B. Cavanagh, James A. Pollock, John Crawford.

Sturgeon Falls: J. C. Stewart, J. B. Nadon, Alfred Lapointe.

South Waterloo: William Scott, Joseph E. Hasey, John T. Otto.

West Wellington: Thomas McManus, John Jackson, Charles Mannell.

North York: William James Stevenson, Donald Ego, Archibald McCallum.

London: A. B. Greer, F. P. Drake, Thomas Jones.

### PLEASED WITH ARGENTINA.

(Special Cable to The Sunday World.)

PEKING, Feb. 12.—Speaking at a meeting in Tokyo of the South America Society, Baron De Marchi, the Argentine charge d'affaires, lauded Argentina as the country open to all the world, unlike that great power in North America, which closed its doors under the Monroe doctrine.

# ONLY ONE \$15 SUIT

## We Introduced the Made-to-Order Fifteen Dollar Suit—Others May Imitate Us But None Can Equal the Value We Give

Have you noticed that the tailoring advertisements in the Toronto papers to-day consist chiefly of a large plate of "\$15" and some reading matter telling you that this price is really all anyone should ask for a suit of clothes or an overcoat?

It wasn't that way two years ago. About that time, we came to town with our mill-to-man proposition. Before that every one of these tailors was getting from twenty-five to forty dollars for the clothes they sold you. There was competition and lots of it in that day, and these tailors did not amass any great wealth either, even at twenty-five to forty dollars a suit. THE QUESTION NATURALLY ARISES—CAN THESE TAILORS NOW SELL YOU A SUIT FOR FIFTEEN DOLLARS WITHOUT DEALING AS WE DO WITH THE MILLS? WE ARE PREPARED TO PROVE THAT THEY CANNOT; THAT IT ISN'T POSSIBLE FOR THEM TO DUPLICATE THE VALUE WE GIVE YOU—WITH US THERE IS ABSOLUTELY ONLY ONE PROFIT.

## Made-to-Order Suit or Overcoat

# NO MORE \$15 NO LESS

You may say that the SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS CO. reduced the price of the other fellows' high-priced clothing. We do not believe we have. We think that to meet us they have been forced to buy some "cheap" cloth. Now we do not sell cheap cloth, everything in the showrooms is the very best the looms of old Scotland can turn out and is thoroughly guaranteed every way. The linings and the finish of the clothes are the best money can buy.

Just now Spring clothes are in order, and we have received some splendid new shipments which have just arrived from Scotland.

WE GUARANTEE THE CLOTH, FIT, AND FINISH, AND IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WE WILL RETURN YOU ANY MONEY YOU'VE PAID

## THE SCOTLAND WOOLEN MILLS CO. LIMITED

139 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

### FACTS COMING OUT

Montreal Civic Employees Under the Limelight.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—A series of sensations are looked for. The heads of several of the departments at the city hall have completed the reports which they have been asked by the board of control to make relative to each individual member of the staff over which they are in command.

It was ascertained to-day that the present batch of reports differ in many respects from those which have in former years emanated from these sources, inasmuch as the heads of departments, unbridled by aldermanic influence, have given a true and conscientious appreciation of each and every employee under their jurisdiction. These reports, when made public, will cause a sensation in civic circles, as many employees who heretofore have had good reports made concerning them have been handled without gloves.

A Delightful Week-End Resort. Niagara Falls at this time of the year, with the mighty cataract fast bound in winter's grasp, marvelously beautiful in its garb of ice and snow, is one of the most attractive places for a week-end visit imaginable. The hotels on the Canadian side are most easily reached from Victoria Park Station, which is the stopping place for all Canadian Pacific trains. There are four trains from Toronto at 7:50 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 5:20 p.m. and 7:10 p.m. Service from the Falls is equally convenient.

### PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH

Had Bad Night and Condition Caused Attendants Grave Anxiety.

The condition of Prof. Goldwin Smith was regarded with increased anxiety late on Saturday afternoon. This was in consequence of the fact that he had had a bad night, and there were no indications of progress. The hope that the bones in the injured limb would have begun to knit have been disappointed. Owing to Dr. Smith's extreme age this would naturally be slow, but the time was becoming unusually prolonged. The attendants, however, expressed the view that there might not be cause for immediate alarm.

### GET CERTIFICATE BACK.

OWEN SOUND, Feb. 12.—Capt. Alex. Brown, who was in charge of the C. P. R. steamship Athabasca when that steamer met with disaster at Flower Pot Island last fall, has been reinstated by the government, and his certificate will be returned to him on April 1. There was much criticism of the action of the investigating board. Capt. Brown is one of the ablest pilots on the great lakes.

### NOTES OF INTEREST.

An English ethnologist has discovered that deaf-mutes are frequently able to understand the signs used instead of words by many savage tribes. Thus in Berlin he found that deaf-mute children understood, without previous instruction, the signs employed, according to Sir Richard Burton, by the Arapahoe Indians for such words as mother, sister, yes, no, truth, lie, food, thinking, seeing, trade, day.

### DUKE OF WESTMINSTER LOVES A NOTED DANCER

Miss Miller Often Seen in Company of the Duke—Duchess Displeased.

(Special Cable to The Sunday World.) LONDON, Feb. 12.—A romance in which the Duke of Westminster and Miss Merle Miller, who is a prominent dancer in "Our Miss Giggles," were the principals, has just come to light. Miss Miller, who is the wife of Lionel Monckton, has been out of the case a great deal of late, and has been frequently seen in the company of the duke.

It is well-known that the relations between the duke and duchess, who was Miss Constance Edwina West, a daughter of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, have been exceedingly strained for some time, but now it is understood that a divorce suit which was contemplated, and which would have involved the duke, has been amicably settled. This reconciliation, it is said, has been effected by the King, who dearly loves to play the part of reconciler. The duchess is now in the south of France, where it is understood the duke will soon join her.

### POULTRY IN CHINA

Hens Plenty and Eggs Cheap—The Hankow Duck Ranches.

Perhaps there is no country in the world where there are so many domestic fowls as in China, and yet there are no poultry farms where chickens are reared in quantities. Almost every family in the towns and villages, as well as in the country, keeps a few hens. Many of the birds are of medium size, laying small eggs, but some breeds, such as the Hual fowls and the Lanshans, are large and their eggs are almost if not quite as large as those of the Brahams or Plymouth Rocks. It is not uncommon to find hens in the markets weighing as much as 8 pounds each.

Chickens are hatched in crude incubators. When the chicks are a few days old they are carried around in baskets and sold for about twice the market price of eggs. When large enough to forage for themselves, they are allowed to roam over the fields to pick up what feed they can find. At night they are fed a little paddy or cooked rice left from the meals. Hens' eggs are produced and sold in large quantities at certain seasons. Many are exported annually to Japan. They are usually so cheap that few of the Chinese are so poor as to be deprived of having some on their tables on special occasions. A few years ago the price throughout the year at the open ports of the Yangtze River

### BUSINESS CHANCES.

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averaged 4 to 5 "cash" each, or 4 cents Mexican currency (equal at that time to 2 cents United States money) per dozen. With the abolition of the old copper cash and the substitution of "10-cash pieces" (for cents) for the same, the price of everything has advanced. Eggs are now sold at 12 to 15 cents Mexican currency per dozen, equivalent at the present rate of exchange to 5 to 6 2-3 cents United States money. The flavor of Chinese eggs does not differ materially from that of the eggs in the United States.

Ducks are reared in immense numbers, particularly in the low-lying districts around Hankow. There are many persons who have what may be appropriately called duck ranches. The eggs are hatched artificially and the ducks are so fed and handled as to become extremely tame. They are driven back to the enclosures. There are literally millions of ducks in the district about Hankow, and they produce enormous quantities of eggs throughout the year. They are inexpensive to keep, because they find most of their food on the feeding grounds. When they are brought home at night, they are fed a little salt fish, and this in part to the eggs a peculiar flavor, which is much prized by the Chinese. —Vice-Consul-General Dorsy, Shanghai.



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