

..The Planet

S. STEPHENSON, — Proprietor.

THE LATE REV. DR. McCOLL.

In the death of the late Rev. Angus McColl, D. D., whose remains were recently laid to rest this morning, the Maple City and district has suffered a distinct loss. A stalwart has fallen—one whose earnest life-work has centered in our community for over half a century.

Dr. McColl was in truth a "man o' parts." He was the highest type of the veteran of the old school. As a pastor, an educationist and a citizen he has made his presence always tell within the ranks of right wherever he went. Men were made better by their association with him and lives were uplifted by contact with his consecration.

There were lessons for each one of us in the life of this godly man. Let us learn them.

A WORD TO ALD. COWAN.

Ald. Cowan is endeavoring to explain his action at the council meeting on Monday night, and he is blaming the other aldermen for making him their fool. Perhaps when Ald. Cowan is a little older he will realize that the ratepayers of this city permitted him to sit at the council board to attend to their business, and not for the purpose of making such an exhibition of his temper as he did at the last meeting of the council. In these days of keen competition the average merchant finds his time fully taken up attending to his own business, and has little left to dictate to others how theirs should be managed. This is what our most successful men are doing, and the sooner Ald. Cowan realizes the force of this course, the sooner will he reap its benefits.

THE DUAL LANGUAGE ERROR.

A recent London, Eng., despatch says:

"The Cape Town correspondent of the Daily Mail says he learns on good authority that the British government will almost certainly adopt the dual language system in the new colonies, a decision, which, he holds, will cause disappointment in Cape Town."

If this prediction proves to be true, not only the people of Cape Town but also of all British South Africa will have good reason to bitterly deplore this mistake of the British government.

In Canada, where the dual language system prevails, it has proven itself to be a most powerful factor in preventing the harmonious assimilation of the whole people of Canada, and is an ever present source of irritation, expense and misunderstanding. There should be but one official language in the land.

BELATED ADVICE.

At the time The Planet and many other Canadian journals were warning Hon. Mr. Sifton against allowing the dirty Doukhobors being unloaded on this country by a clique of philanthropists-for-revenue-only, the Liberal newspapers with one accord lifted up their voices and printed columns of rot, furnished by said philanthropists, to prove that the Doukhobors were the most moral, industrious, and generally desirable class of emigrants procurable even at the expensive rates Mr. Sifton was undertaking to pay for them. Now that it has been clearly demonstrated that Mr. Sifton is the unhappy possessor of an immigration "gold brick" the Halifax Chronicle—Hon. Mr. Fielding's organ, by the way—has this consoling advice to administer to the minister of the interior:

It is well, perhaps that this matter has come up in this way, at this time. Not much damage can yet have been done. The few thousands of foreign riffraff so far brought into the Dominion can probably be swept out of the country or got rid of in some way without serious injury. But we want no more of it. Immigrants have recently landed in Halifax, and not a few of them, whom all that have seen them report as anything but a promising acquisition to any civilized land, and as a most probable good riddance to their native countries. It is revealing in the extreme to think of blood such as this being destined to mix with our good, clean British and French Canadian blood to its certain corruption. The early filling up of our vacant lands is a small matter as compared with the preservation of the wholesomeness of our population. What would be thought of the sanity of the owner of a mansion and the father of a growing family who should go into the slums and fill his vacant chambers with their denizens to the pollution of his home and the probable ejection of his unborn children? There is no necessity for reckless haste in peopling the Northwest. Better let the prairies lie fallow as they have lain since the waters receded from their face than plant them with residents who will be in, but not of Canada; and whom shall we be ashamed to acknowledge as bearers of the Canadian name? Population is desirable—but not undesirable population. If the department would per-

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It has infested the blood of humanity from ancient times down to the present minute.

It is hereditary or may be acquired. It appears in swollen glands, scrofulous sores, hip disease, boils, pimples, eruptions, and, as believed by high authorities, even in the forms of catarrh and rheumatism.

It can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently. We know this, because Hood's Sarsaparilla has done it.

It will cure you if you give it a trial. You should begin to take it today.

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N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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mit us to address it in Latin, we should say to it, "Festina lente"—which, being interpreted, means "Go slow."

THE QUAKERS AND DUELLING.

The Quakers have always held that fighting is under all circumstances wrong, says the Montreal Witness; that God is able to vindicate the wronged, and that men's business is simply to endure whatever brutalities they or theirs may be exposed to.

It would appear at first sight as though such a dogma carried into practice would reduce itself to an absurdity in very short order, and that those acting on it would speedily be crushed out of being. It is, therefore, remarkable that sects holding this principle have existed for a century or two all over Europe, and if they have died out anywhere it has not been where the strong hand has been used against them, but rather where they have had the fewest opportunities for putting their doctrines into extreme practice.

Another thing that is remarkable principle often disarms the most pronounced ruffianism. An interesting and apt illustration of this is contained in the news to-day, where that washbuckler Deroudele, having challenged a man to a duel, received the reply that the man, whose incongruous name is Buffet, would meet him in the field and let him shoot him, but that his Christian principles forbade him to shoot back. These Christian principles are to our mind somewhat one-sided. We do not see what call M. Buffet had to expose himself to a cut-throat. His conduct was majestic, nevertheless, and was quite victorious. Deroudele could not accuse him of cowardice, yet he saw

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When the red is lacking, life is weak, the spirits are weak, the body is weak.

Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil puts red in the blood and life in the body.

It's the food you can turn into muscle and bone and nerve. It gives you the mastery over your usual food—you want that. What is life worth if you've got to keep dosing yourself as an invalid?

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nothing for it but to withdraw. A few more instances of the same kind would put an end to duelling as a means of bullying peaceable people, and would confine it to cases in which the fight would be enjoyed on both sides.

ICHABOD!

Poor Sir Richard Cartwright! How terribly he has fallen! wails the generous old Hamilton Spectator, in a burst of pointed sympathetic counsel. Well do we remember the days when the doughty knight was accustomed to rise in his place in the house and, hour after hour, denounce the National Policy, point out that it was driving the people out of the land, and claim that free trade was the only salvation for his suffering country. No man ever accused Sir Richard Cartwright, in those days, of saying what he did not mean. He was consistent throughout, and however much he was mistaken he actually believed protection to be a curse and free trade to be the only policy for this or any other country.

Some people laughed at Sir Richard's blue ruin speeches, and some seriously pointed out how and where he was in error; but no man could say that he was talking for effect, or that he did not firmly believe in the free trade which he so strenuously advocated.

But a change—a sad change—has come over Sir Richard. His leader and colleagues long since went back upon the free trade which they used as a cry for election purposes. He wavered for a while, and finally fell in with the Government's new policy—the identical policy he had denounced so often and so strongly. But let his friends speak.

The Montreal Witness holds the old knight up to ridicule as a turncoat, and tells him that to excuse extravagance by telling the Tories that they have been extravagant is simply to confess the Government guilty, and is no defense.

The Huntington Gleaner, that staunch, honest, fearless old Liberal paper, which is a terror to the "new" Liberal evil-doers, goes for Sir Richard and like a terrier after a rat. The Gleaner says:

"And so this discredited politician pattered on. The increase in exports of bacon, butter and cheese is not due to the farmer, it is all owing to the Government, and so is the enlarged output of the mines. Not a word had he to say about his repeated promises while in opposition that, when he had the power, he would reduce expenditure, lower taxes and begin to pay off the public debt. The man who used to declare he was a free trader up to the hilt, and would give the country a revenue tariff, had not a word to say about this Government, of which he is a leading member, paying bonuses to iron manufacturers. All his declarations while he occupied the position of financial critic for the opposition were the devices of a politician to obtain office; not the promises of an honest man who meant to carry them into effect who meant to carry the Liberals alone, but the country at large, rests with special force on the head of this old man, who has exchanged the high honor awarded those who are true to their word for general contempt."

That is strong language—very strong language—to be used by a Liberal newspaper in speaking of Sir Richard Cartwright—but it is deserved.

That little 11 in North Bruce will level the whole Ontario loaf.

Last time the North Bruce majority was 1. Now it is 1 and 1-11.

Babington's force is making the proper kind of peace overtures to Delaney these days.

The Kingston Whig says the snow storm had something to do with the result in North Bruce, says the Ottawa Citizen. The Liberal candidate will probably corroborate this when he has been dug out.

In taking the United States census the enumerators were required to ascertain each man's "length of residence," and in many cases they measured people's houses and entered the figures.

A Conservative contemporary intimates that something went amiss with the machine in North Bruce. What machine?—Kingston Whig. The machine that couldn't pull Tarte out of the snowdrift.—Hamilton Spectator.

Guess it was just a case of the Hal-liday proving too much for the machine.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was in his most sunny mood at the annual dinner of the press gallery at Ottawa on Saturday evening, and no one can turn a complement more gracefully than the premier when he feels that way. As generally known, the press gallery in the House of Commons is just over the throne. Replying to the toast of the party leaders, Sir Wilfrid said: "In other days in monarchical countries it has been said that the power was behind the throne; but in Canada I have often thought as I looked up from the floor of the House that the power is above the throne."

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BOTHARATION.

Robeygeon Independent. Kitchener's latest despatch may be boiled down to "The Botha still continues."

BEEN UP AGAINST THE BOXERS.

Hamilton Spectator. That Chinese name, Wun Tin Fang, sounds like the remnant of a worn-out set of teeth.

THE LINING TO THE CLOUD.

Harper's Weekly. "Thibet is the place for me," exclaimed the bald-headed man. "This book says that travellers over there go through hair-raising adventures."

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2nd—2 Story Frame House, on part same lot, 54 feet front, 180 feet deep, \$1500.

3rd—2 1/2 Story frame House, hot water furnace and all modern conveniences, on East part park lot 15, 156 feet front, 288 feet deep, \$3500.

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