

your estimate of the man whose name stands for this firm?" In answer he said: "Though Mr. McLean's character and works are well worth remembering, no one would shrink from being eulogized more than he. Like the great missionary Carey, he would say, 'Speak not of me but of my Master.' Few men, however, have left as clean a record and wielded as continuous an influence for good as my late partner. In his business life he was attentive, punctual and strictly honest. It was through his uprightness he succeeded so well. When he came to Ottawa he was past middle life and had no capital. To compete with active and strong opposition seemed foolish. But his persistence and impartiality won the respect and confidence of the people. If you wish now to know his reputation, ask the hundreds of farmers, hucksters and butchers on the square, and, without exception, they will bear witness to his integrity. Remember, too, that Mr. McLean did more here than buy and sell. His presence was a constant rebuke to evil. He preached more sermons, and to larger congregations, on this market than he did in the pulpit. Profanity, intemperance and vulgarity, even in mild forms and mixed with humor, never met with his smile. He was bold and faithful in warning and reproving the sinner. Even when he said nothing his presence made bad men good. His piety was genuine and did not vanish like a will o' the wisp. He was always better than appearances. Another striking characteristic of Mr. McLean's was strong and steady hopefulness. His health was always good, his faith in God was firm, and loss or gain in business moved him but little. 'He endured as seeing Him who is invisible.' In spite of his failings the memory of his life of honesty, joy and purity will suggest to many the saying: 'Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God.'"

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