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Oct 25

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DR. J. H. AYERS
DENTIST.

JOHN T. MCKENZIE,
THE TAILOR,
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND

THE GUARDIAN

An Independent Journal, untrammelled and fearless; aiming to be

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J. E. B. McCREADY, J. P. HOOD,
Editor. Business Manager.

THE MORNING GUARDIAN

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1898.

MR. YEO'S APPOINTMENT.

The esteemed Examiner takes objection to Mr. Yeo's elevation to the Senate on the ground of former Liberal objections to appointing members of parliament to office. It is quite true that a number of prominent Liberals, including the present Postmaster General, did protest against that sort of appointment, though now that their party is in power it goes on much the same as under a previous regime.

We are not concerned to defend the consistency of one party or the other but it does not appear that the appointment of a member of the Commons to be a member of the Senate comes strictly within the category of an appointment to office. The person appointed to the Senate is still, as he was before, a member of parliament, but in another chamber. He has not, in the eye of the law accepted an office of emolument under the crown, nor can do so without forfeiting his seat. He receives a sessional indemnity intended to pay his expenses while in attendance upon his parliamentary duties, but this is not a salary, nor is his position an office in the ordinary or legal acceptance of the term.

We think that even the Examiner will agree with us in the opinion that men who have been accorded the endorsement of the people at the polls and who have had experience in parliamentary life are, where other conditions are equal, the fittest persons to be appointed to the Senate. And in the case of Hon. John Yeo, who had for forty years been elected by the people, the crown can hardly have made a mistake in creating him a lawmaker for the remainder of his days.

A great deal of nonsense has been expressed in and out of parliament in regard to the appointment of members to official positions generally. In the United Kingdom where modern representative institutions were first developed and have attained their highest perfection in working the practice has always prevailed to a considerable extent. In Britain as in Canada a successful career in politics has long been the route by which lawyers have attained to judge-ships. And why not? Surely the fact that a man has been proved to the confidence and support of his fellow-citizens ought not to debar him from being appointed to an office the duties of which is qualified to discharge.

History tells that after the dispersion of the apostles St. Andrew was engaged in evangelising what is now Asia Minor, Turkey and the district around the Black Sea. His name is placed first in the calendar because he was the first of the Apostles that was called.

Roosevelt was in his time quite a famous athlete. He is still an advocate of the manly sports. Recently he said: "Wesley said, when reproached with choosing hymn tunes that had a swing to them that he didn't believe in allowing the devil to have all the good music, and I don't believe in allowing the devil to have a monopoly of the qualities which make a man succeed in the rough and tumble. I have the heartiest sympathy with any form of rough, manly, athletic sport, from boxing to football and riding."

The Dundas Banner sensibly remarks that one reason why so many young men leave the farm is because the introduction of farm machinery enables one man to do the work of three or four in the olden time. There is no longer need of six boys to do the work on the old farm when two of them with the latest machinery can do the work. Hence three or four of the six, if the family of boys is so large, seek other fields. Not all of these quit farming, however. A number find their way to the Northwest or Western States, where they can have more elbow-room than at home.

After all it seems that the worst of the French shore troubles arise, not from the treaty of Utrecht but from a British act of parliament. The common sense of the case appears to be to repeal the obnoxious law and give notice to France that she must depend upon the terms of the treaty. Those terms merely give the right to take fish off the shore and dry them on the shore. To these conditions the French fishermen should be strictly confined. It appears that in the present temper of the French government there is little likelihood of their accepting compensation in lieu of the privileges given by the treaty, and these must remain so long as Britain and France remain at peace.

They have a different etiquette in India from what prevails in Canada in regard to welcoming the coming and speeding the departing Viceroy. In Canada it has been the custom for the outgoing Governor General to receive and welcome his successor, as Lord Aberdeen did with Lord Minto. An English newspaper of recent date tells that it will be in accordance with precedent that Lord Elgin and Lord Curzon shall not meet, in India. The former will quietly slip out of Calcutta shortly before the other slips in. Lord Elgin played the same game of Box and Cox when he succeeded Lord Lansdowne. They elaborately contrived to miss each other by a day or so. The reason of this little comedy is that the new Viceroy must neither be spoken nor thought of as the successor of the old. Neither has any official cognizance of the other. Each draws his powers direct from the Sovereign whose Viceroy he is and to whom also he is in theory answerable. In one way the retiring Viceroy gets rather a shabby kick out.

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When they read about the Peasant-women of Europe who labor in the fields, Americans are prone to condemn the political conditions that cause this state of affairs, and to lavish a great deal of pity on these poor abused women. Our condemnation of some European institutions is doubtless all right, but we had better save a little of our pity and lavish it right here at home. The American wife and mother who labors morning, noon and night, in the close confinement of the home is in some respects worse off than the abused Peasant-woman. The latter enjoys fresh air, sun-light and out-door exercise and retains that most precious endowment, her health. American women, ever busy in the close confines of the home, get delicate and soon suffer from weakness and derangement of the delicate feminine organs. Confinement to the house runs down their health and they suffer from internal ulceration and inflammation, giving rise to debilitating diseases. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes the important feminine organs, that are the cradle of the race, strong, healthy and vigorous. It is invaluable to nursing mothers and overworked housewives. All medicine dealers sell it.

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