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ELDON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The council-elect for Eldon for 1903 are the following: Donald Jackson, reeve, and Donald B. McArthur, Colin N. McDonald, Lachlan McQuarrie and James Steele, councillors.

The inaugural meeting was held at Lorneville on Monday, January the 12th. After subscribing to the declaration of office, the council organized with the reeve as chairman.

FUR FACTS

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SEEK WEALTH LACK COURAGE

Hon. J. W. Longley Charges The Men of Today With Greed and Shiftiness

MORAL HEROES SCARCE

Church, Schools and Public Men Fear to Rebuke the Materialism of the Times

"This age is obscured by a cloud of materialism, and no institution is so sacred that it does not bear the tinge and color of self-seeking and material interests."

The above sentence is Hon. J. W. Longley's lecture at the Institute on Tuesday night of last week contains the proposition whose development constituted the major part of that eloquent and penetrating deliverance.

"The predominant element in these times," said Mr. Longley, "is materialism—the absolute and besotting love and quest of property. Along with this has come the decay of moral courage. These two characteristics of this age are chief causes for alarm."

The average church congregation would be "staggered" by the "Sell what thou hast and give to the poor" of Christianity's founder. Church people are the "salt of the earth," but by them the worldliness and self-seeking of the age exist.

I do not deny that the pulpit is held in the abstract, but it will not denounce the sins of its pews. The Sunday morning sermon is designed to please the comfortable well-to-do people who hear it.

Canadian public men are as capable and honest as any in the world; yet they hold their positions by the opposite of moral courage. A bold courageous man would have no chance as a premier or party leader.

These must not stand up and point out what ought to be done in any given case, but judiciously conceal their views, if they happen to be hampered with ideas at all.

Plain-speaking must be on old worn party policies, but before new and dangerous questions men hide behind the fence; for these must be "well considered" you know.

I know what I am talking about when I say that there was no man of front rank in Canadian politics who did not believe that to make a law prohibiting the liquor traffic would result in national disaster and anarchy.

There is a great question looming up that must be handled man-fashion. It is how Canada shall reply to those who taunt her with not paying anything to Imperial defence.

Shall she say she will pay her share and accept representation in the British parliament, and part in European affairs, or decline to be mixed up in the old-world system?

Today no man will speak out, but some hint at an answer and some at the other.

The university professors pander to the wealth by which good positions are opened. Scientific investigation is carried on with an eye on the bigger salary, and the results of that research are not boldly set forth as by Huxley and Darwin.

Our scientists fumble stones and fauna, but are not courageous because it does not pay.

Poetry and philosophy suffer also. Where are our Tennyson's, Brownings, and Longfellow's? We have no Shakespeares, Miltons, Dantes or Byrons.

Men have neither taste nor time for poetry; and so there is no English poet, to-day whose poems will pay the cost of publication.

straightway ignore him. Will any man now-a-days accept the truth I have uttered, and resolve to disregard money and success and popularity, and stand up for principle.

It may sound like you like nonsense, but I will take the responsibility of saying that ambition is a miserable thing. Those are great words:

"Cromwell, I charge thee fling away ambition. By that sin fell the angels; how can man, then, the image of his maker, hope to win by it?"

Still, in thy right hand carry gentleness; to silence envious tongues. Be just and fear not. Let all the ends thou aim'st at, be thy country's.

Another of the most gigantic evils of the age is the spirit of national aggression that leads to war.

The spirit of the age is the spirit of national aggression that leads to war. Surely, after 19 centuries of Christian teaching, there is some other way of settling human disputes, besides human butchery, and the maintenance of armed forces that draw millions from the agricultural and industrial pursuits.

The United States forced Spain to war without a shadow of justifiable reason; but not a pulpit denounced the deed nor called the people to peace, but rather incited men to take part in the war.

Jingoism will destroy the moral fibre of any nation; and a nation's power is not in her bayonets, and hired defenders, but in the moral fibre of her citizens.

One hero is worth a million, who in a crisis look around to see how the cat jumps. Zola was a hero amid the mobs of Paris when he defied Dreyfus.

Party politics is another influence before which men cringe. It would be a good thing if in every one of the 213 Canadian constituencies there were 100 men who voted indefinitely and intelligently at every election.

But there is hope yet, for the world has never worshiped moral cowards. The men who after all have been honored are those who stood against impopularity contending for the right.

History gives cowards and time-servers their proper places. "Serve self, and die; serve other and live." I believe we are coming up to a revival of religion.

I do not mean the beating of tom-toms or religious fury, but character will yet be given the front rank and the things of the spirit be esteemed of greater worth.

Canada will soon be a great nation. It has been said that the 19th century was the century of the United States, and that the 20th will be Canada's.

I hope it is no dream of mine that Canada's ideals will be higher than dollars and trade.

A WINTER SOURCE. La Grippe - a disease Responsible for Hundreds of Untimely Deaths

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THE NORTH IS PROSPEROUS

Ex-Wardea Graham of Wilberforce Says: Times are Good up There

FARMING AND LUMBER

Mixed Farming is General, and Lumbering is Active—Government Road Money

"There has been a big change in our methods of getting along in the north country, within the past few years," said Mr. Thos. Graham of Wilberforce the other day.

Mr. Graham is one of the leading men of North Victoria. He has for 29 years been a member of the municipal council of Monmouth, is now its reeve, and has filled the chair of wardens of Haliburton county.

"Formerly," said Mr. Graham, enlarging on his above quoted statement, "after the big lumbering operations ceased, the people up there tried to grow grain as those in the other parts of the province were doing, but, as those who are acquainted with the country know, growing grain on the sort of land we have is not a very profitable undertaking, and the people could scarcely make a living at it."

Now, however, we have mixed farming; stock-raising and dairying are big industries. They pay well, and we are getting along better.

The north is a capital grazing country. Cattle turned out to the "woods," as well call it, do better in summer than they would on pasture lands around Lindsay; for there is abundance of first class good clover hay up to your knees away in the wilds.

When the country was lumbered over the horse feed seeded it down well at different points, and since then the area of good grass has been steadily increasing.

Then there are creeks and lakes all through it, so that for both food and water no better grazing fields can be found than in the north country.

We could feed a great multitude of cattle from the south out there every summer. A good many do come, but not nearly as many as could find pasture.

Then we are getting better facilities for wintering our cattle than we used to have. Stabling is being provided; we are growing more roots, and the hay men properly saved makes good fodder.

There is no limit to that. We draw it as far as six miles in winter from the stacks in which it has been put up in summer. I would rather have it for cattle, than timothy. Butter and cheese pay us well; there are better facilities for making and shipping them and better prices than formerly.

"Is lumbering about done?" was asked. "Well," said Mr. Graham, "I thought it was done 28 years ago; but there is more of it going on to-day than there was then. The heavy timber had then been mostly cut off and people supposed that ended lumbering; but it did not.

Of late years all sorts of smaller stumps has been in great demand; logs are taken now too that the early lumbermen would not look at; mills are being put in to cut the hardwood that would not float; as soon as one industry gets what it wants another comes along looking for some other sort of stuff.

So the lumber business keeps lively, and we don't know just when the stuff that is up there will be got out. At all events we never saw a busier winter than this. Men are scarce and wages high. That makes it all the better for the north country."

GOVERNMENT MONEY "A little government money has been spent on our roads, but very little; for we send the wrong sort of member to the legislature. It ought to be that a riding with a Conservative member should get its fair share of the colonization road money; but it is not.

Some years ago when I was warden, I was on a deputation that waited on the government and asked for money. It was promised, but we never got it. Before the last election a man came through to look over our roads; I drove him about for a day. He promised us plenty of improvements and bridges, but I guess that was an election dodge.

I have seen such things before in my time. Over in Peterboro—Mr. Stratton's riding—it is different. Driving on the darkest night you can tell when you cross the boundary between us and Peterboro, just by the difference in the road. They get plenty of money over there. Before last election men were sent through that riding and made so many overseers of roads that there were not enough men left to do the work and the overseers had to do it themselves. They all had some money to spend. It had a good effect on the election there. Of course there are a few people in Haliburton who are government supporters and get enough money to spend to keep them faithful, but that is all we get."

Mr. Graham said that Mr. Thos. Bick, formerly of Lindsay, has lumber camps in the woods, a store and mill, and that he is doing well.

A new hotel, station and sub-way are projected by the Canadian Pacific railway for Winnipeg. Messrs. Milten & Flott's basket factory at Stony Creek, near Haliburton, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. Loss about \$5,000.

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