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N 1903

ble circumstances yet
ues we've ever had on
nufacturers in Canada,
here, all bought at lowest
of high-class moderate
No fancy profits—every
and see for yourself.

values we have ever seen. Here
2. Ladies' Black Cloth Skirts,
lined, seven rows silk stitching,
pleating with satin strapping in
measures, and lengths 38 to 44.
Regular price \$4.50, special
3.25
Other prices 1.50, 2.25, 2.75, 2.90,
5.00 to 5.90. Do not buy another
ready-to-wear skirt until you
have first seen these. We'll be
pleased to show you them—you
will be pleased in seeing them.

Ladies' Vests.
5 dozen Ladies' Vests now in
stock direct from the mills,
these three lines as an index of
values:
Ladies' extra heavy fine ribbed
vests, long sleeves, fancy yoke
front, small, medium and
large sizes—without a doubt the
very best values you have ever
seen. Special at 25, 35 and 50
per line at 55, 60, 65, 75, 85,
95, 1.00 and 1.10

Men's Guernseys.
dozen Men's Shirts and
Drawers bought at closest mill
for spot cash. The usually
larger orders we are in a
position to place, given us the
right to dictate prices to man-
ufacturers as evidenced by these
dozen Men's Heavy Ribbed
Shirts and Drawers,
medium and large sizes, double
cast shirts and extra good
drawers. Regular price 65 cents,
special only 45

Dozen Men's Scotch Unshrinkable
Wool-Shirts and Drawers,
medium and large sizes, double
cast shirts, one of the best lines
underwear made and not sold
less than \$1.00. Our
special each 75

Dozen Men's Pure Wool Fleece
Shirts and drawers, extra heavy
sizes, an unusually good
garment. Regular price
Special with us 50

Coats, black and navy, all
made outside and two inside
7.50
ish and Canadian Tweeds,
right for you in quality
1903.

DEPARTMENT.
vendable manufacturers as
Manufacturing Co., Connecticut,
that neither any other line
you can judge of the

cents. Our price 15
price 16. Our price 29
price 32. Our price 33

feathers about three times
the amount of giving you an
cash discounts than
A. Cook Stove, Range

about your business is
a brisk business is
the right for you in quality
1903.

Look well after your
Horses' Feet.

You have a horse that is worth
have him shod well. Remember
do not burn the foot to fit the
Every foot dressed properly and
not cold. Call and see the most
assorted stock of horseshoes,
steel bolts, clifs, whiffreets,
neckyoke irons, sleigh dogs,
in fact, everything the people
on shortest notice. I will have a
and warrant sound horses
interfering or over-reaching.

D. WATSON,
Sheper and General Blacksmith,
MARKDALE.

FALL FAIRS

Flesherton, Sept. 24-25.
Walters Falls, Sept. 28-30.
Shelburne, Sept. 29-30.
Dundalk, Sept. 30, Oct. 1.
MARKDALE, Oct. 6-7.
Orangeville, Oct. 6-7.
Priceville, Oct. 8-9.

Cures Grip
in Two Days.
on every
box. 25c.

September 24, 1903.

THE CANADIAN BUILDING.

St. Louis, World's Fair Grounds,
August 31, 1903.

(Written for THE STANDARD.)

The contract for the erection of Canada's Pavilion was awarded to-day to John J. Dunnivant & Co., the contract price being \$28,000. The building will be 100 feet square and surrounded by porticos. It will have two stories. The architect is L. Jennings Taylor, of Ottawa, Canada. The building must be completed by December 1st. A permit for the erection of the structure was issued this afternoon by Director-of-Works Taylor, and Mr. Dunnivant says he will commence work next week.

The Canadian reservation is about half way between the Agricultural Building and the Forestry, Fish and Game Building. The handsome pavilion which is to be Commissioner General Hutchinson's official home on the World's Fair grounds next year and which will serve as a club house for Canadian visitors to the Exposition, will stand southwest of and close to the big floral clock on the northern slope of Agriculture Hill. The building will face the avenue which runs north and south in front of the Administration Building and extends to the Agricultural Building.

John J. Dunnivant & Co. have built two of the Exposition's big Exhibit places—Education and Manufacturers—and they also put up the Press Building. On the Pike they are now erecting "Cairo" and "Jerusalem."

As the Canadian building is to be such a near neighbor to the Palace of Agriculture, my Canadian readers will be interested in knowing something about this giant structure.

The Palace of Agriculture at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, is the largest structure ever built for the reception of a single department, and is 15 per cent larger than any other building at the Exposition.

It is 500 x 1600 feet thus containing a acre of almost twenty acres. This building and the Horticultural building are the only ones in the position bearing color on the outer walls. The Agriculture building will have used upon it green with points of brighter color.

Garlands, wreaths and festoons of fruit and flowers figure in the color scheme. The architectural members, such as cornices and the piers between the moldings, are left white.

The plans for this building have been prepared under the immediate supervision of Mr. Isaac Taylor, Director of Works of the Exposition, by Mr. E. L. Masqueray, Chief of Design. The cost of construction is \$29,000.

The building is probably the best lighted of any on the grounds. Its fronts are practically successive series of windows each 75 feet long and 27 feet high. These windows are placed 4 feet from the floor so as to allow the use of wall space inside for exhibits. Triangular monitor windows supply light while they cut off the direct sun light, which would quickly spoil many of the exhibits this building will contain.

The grand have 106 feet wide, which runs through the 1600-foot length of the building, rises to a height of 60 feet and supplies the grandest vista of installation space of any building ever designed for exposition uses.

The entrances to the building are distributed to serve the visitors. A great rising approach leads up from the northwest where is located the main picture of the Fair. The beautiful slopes of the hill around the building have been assigned to the Department of Agriculture and Horticulture, and here during the Fair there will be conducted a fine display of flowering shrubs and of indigenous and exotic plants. Hydrants to supply water to these exhibits at all times have been planned.

On its south side it has a gallery 500 feet long and 25 feet wide. Here are the offices for Chief of Agriculture, F. N. Taylor, and his staff; reading rooms and large committee room. There is also on this gallery an assembly hall for the meeting of agricultural and other societies. This hall is 106 by 50 feet and has a seating capacity of nearly 1000.

It is readily seen by the foregoing that the Canadian building site is one of the most advantageous on the grounds, and Exposition Commissioner Hutchinson deserves great praise for the dexterity he has displayed in selecting it for Canada.

Louis Larive.

The Redemption

By Rev. J. R. Newell

"Tis night, and over all the darkling sky
Sweep sable clouds, with here and there a flash
Of distant lightning, servin' but to show
The depth of gloom which mantles land and sea;
And in the gloom no sound is heard, the bird
Of night has hushed her notes, and, motionless,
Perches alone upon a lofty bough,
And mopes in silence quiet as the grave.
The place is void; great gnarled olive trees
Of ancient growth, beneath whose spreading boughs
Umbrageous mattock vines and flowers grow wild,
Stand like so many hoary sentinels,
And cast a deep gloom upon the scene.
A sudden waking—sound of steps is heard,
And voices whispering low, and groans and sighs,
Which tell of desolation and despair;
Then four lone mourners to that place
Of mystic darkness wend their way, and one,
Some paces in advance, moves slowly on.
The three in sorrow sink upon the ground
And sob themselves to sleep; but he whose steps
Have brought him to the place of deepest gloom,
In solitude kneels down, and lifting hands
And eyes toward heaven, in desolation prays,
While from His upturned brow the blood streams down,
The life-blood oozing out at every pore,
(Oh wondrous, unexampled agony!)
Suffusing face and breast with crimson sweat.
He swoons! He falls! But not! Behold a form
To Him appears, and with a reverent torch,
Smoothes from His brow the horrid marks of blood,
Words of comfort and of courage breathe
Heroic fortitude into His soul.
And hope of everlasting victory.

Again 'tis darkness, and He is alone,
But for a space, and awful silence reigns;
Then suddenly, as when a driving wind
Brings clouds of locusts, which devour the corn,
Ten thousand thousand dismal shades sweep by
On dusky wings upborne, and each pronounces
A hissing curse on Him who prays, and strives
To wrestle with Him and destroy Him there.
But looking upward to the solid sky,
He needs not all their malice; He but thinks
Of victory and triumph over death.
He rising goes where His companions sleep,
And saith: "Could ye not watch with Me one hour?"
And then returns and prays as at the first.
Yet once again He rises from the ground,
And goes to look upon the helpless ones,
Who sleep in sorrow. "Even so," saith He,
"Sleeps all this hapless world in sin and death;
And I alone can wake the dead to life,
As in the book 'tis written, lo! I come."
Once more to His accustomed place of prayer
He takes His lonely way, and, kneeling down,
He prays the self-same prayer He prayed before:
"Father, if it be possible, let pass
This bitter cup; but yet Thy will be done!"

A thrill, an ecstasy of power supreme
And infinite comes over Him, and forth
Alone in His omnipotence He goes
To tread the winepress of Almighty God!
"Come," saith He to His sleeping comrades, "Come,
He that betrayeth Me is close at hand."
And soon the flaring torches, borne aloft
By hands unbold of a multitude,
Approach in weird disorder, marshaled on
By one foredoomed and reprobate. They half
"Whom seek ye?" As from Sisal's brow, the words
Vibrate upon the night air, and strike
Terror and consternation to the heart.
As if a bolt from heaven, fury burst,
Had smitten all that multitude; they fall
Prostrate and stricken to the ground, amazed.
But He restrains His power omnipotent,
He wills not to destroy, but to retrieve,
And then draws nigh judgment's pejorated slave,
And with a kiss—what seemed a loving kiss—
He designates the victim, and is gone.
We follow with the people and behold
The assembled council waiting to condemn
From perjured evidence the Anointed One.
And then to Pilate's judgment hall we go,
And hear the brutal judge, to pity moved,
Pleading for mercy. Then to Herod's court
We take our way and note the travesty—
The purple robe, the kneeling, and the words
Of mockery; and back again we go.
To Pilate's hall of judgment, and once more
We hear the pleading of the pitying judge:
"Behold your King!" An instant all is hushed,
And then, as if from hell, the loud acclaim:
"Release Barabbas! Crucify the Christ!"
They spit upon Him, smite Him on the face,
Clothe Him in scarlet, blot the crown of thorns.
And rudely press it on His Sacred Head;
A rod for sceptre in His hand they place,
Then in mock homage bow the impious knee.
And now they bind Him to the pillar's base,
While brawny arms are bared; and scourges raised.
And blow on blow successively comes down
In rapid strokes which lacerate and tear,
As when the plow scores deep the virgin soil.
"To Golgotha!" the hoarse, rough shout is raised;
The Victim is unbound, and on Him laid
The ponderous timbers of the fatal Cross,
And so the awful journey begins.
With shouts, and oaths, and blasphemies. He falls
Exhausted, faint, and bleeding to the ground,
And for a moment all is still, when moved
And urged by deep compassion, rushes one—
A sun-dried stranger—from the rubble throng,
And takes the Cross and bears it to the place
Of execution. Soon the soldiers work
Is finished. The Messiah with His Blood
Is cleansing now the fallen sons of men;
By merits bridging o'er the gulf profound,
Impassable before, which intervened
Betwixt earth and heaven; and blotting records out,
Which man in vain had oft essayed to do.
Slow past the hours, heaven's burning eye is closed,
The moon withdraws her light, and, as it were,
The curtains of deep midnight shut, from sight
The work stupendous of redeeming Love.
Angels are gazing o'er the crystal walls
And battlements of heaven upon the scene,
Desiring more and more to understand
Justice divine and mercy reconciled.

"'Tis done!" the Victim cries, and suddenly
A seven-fold radiance flashes from the Cross,
Which like a central sun, in noon tide glow,
Grows brighter and brighter to the perfect day.
Diffusing light and splendor far away
To earth's remotest bounds, in east and west.
Throughout the courts and palaces of heaven
Hosannas ring, and never until then
Were heard such glad acclamings; on flowered meads
And golden streets the thronging myriads.
With harps and viols, raise the triumph-song,
And fill the universe with harmony.
While angels hymn the praise of Him who died,
And thus brought life and immortality
To light by His gospel. He goes forth
In Spirit to proclaim in Paradise
The story of redemption; nor forgot
Are those who, when the flood of waters swept
O'er the loftiest mountains, sank beneath the waves,
And died in ignorance; to them He goes,
And tells of vanquished death, and life reclaimed.
Oh! how stupendous, wondrous, infinite,
But One in all the universe could bring
So much to pass, nor fail in ought essayed!

And yet 'twas from humility there sprang
The power to will and do, 'twas as He prayed,
From the place of prayer He rose to wage
The war of conquest to the gates of hell,
O'ercame the enemy of God and man,
And won again the lost inheritance.

THE MARKDALE STANDARD.

McFarland, Stafford & Co.

MARKDALE, ONT.

Grey County's BIGGEST and CHEAPEST Store

Two Big Boot Offerings.
Childrens and Misses 75c and \$1.00 Boots for 29c.
Womens 1.50 to 2.00 Boots for 59c.

We put on the Bargain Table Friday morning 60 pair Childrens, Misses and Womens Boots at to their regular value. The lot is made up of remnant or odd pairs, hardly ever alike, but nearly all sizes in each offering. As the quantity is not large it will pay you to get them as early Friday morning as possible. Eight o'clock will not be too early.

New Dress Goods.

Probably the largest assortment ever under this roof is here to-day. We never had a stock that pleased ourselves so thoroughly. All the newest styles and every worthy article in principal abundance. For years we've held first place in Dress Goods and the trade we've won is well deserved. Come and keep plus constant increase. Not a kind missing for which there is a demand and not a style.

20 pieces French Flannels in all the latest spots, stripes and fancy designs, pure all-wool, 28 inches wide, 45c. and 50c.

25 handsome Waist Lengths in Henrietta, beautifully embroidered in silk, all the leading popular shades, not more than two waist lengths alike. Special value at 75

About 400 yards of heavy Tweed Suitings, full 40 inches wide in plain cloth, colors—fawn, light and dark green and oxford grey, imported direct. For a ladies we have marked them per yard 22

200 yards new Flaked Suiting, full 42 inches wide of the new flake effect, color gray with white flake, brown with red flake, wine with white flake, etc., etc. 39

About twenty-five Dress Lengths, extremely new flake effect Suiting, in all the leading shades, full 56 inches wide. We buy this line direct from the Canadian manufacturer at the lowest possible cash prices and import it to compare with any cloth in the market at same price. Shadings come in mid-gray, off-gray, brown, green, navy and black, regular value 31.00, our price 89

New Wraps and JACKETS.

Our stock of Ladies, Misses and Childrens JACKETS is now complete. The mantles you will see here are not the ordinary kind you see in stores; they are exclusive styles imported direct from the best English and German manufacturers. About 25 different qualities judge the whole stock by these five

12 only Ladies Mantles, good heavy frieze in navy and gray shades, double breast style, bell sleeve, velvet collar, special at 2.90

12 only Ladies Black Curl Cloth Mantles, 40 inch long, raglan style, double breast with slash pockets, large full sleeve with roll band cuff, lined with rich mercerized satin. They are extra value at 5.00

12 only Ladies Fine Wool Frieze Mantles, length 36 inches, rich silk collar with fancy silk piping trimming, large full sleeve with roll cuff, fancy piping trimming, by front, slash pockets, double stitched seams, lined throughout with rich, heavy mercerized satin, loose sack back. This coat is imported direct from a German manufacturer and comes in black and oxford grey, special value 6.90

4 only Ladies Collarless Coats, fine rich stripe tweed in navy and gray mixture, rich broadcloth trimming, shoulders, new roll cuff with button of the latest styles in mantles, and 8.50

4 only Ladies Ulsters ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$1.50. See them.

Girls' Blouses, Frock and Broadcloth, prices range from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Over 200 Girls' JACKETS from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Misses' and Childrens' JACKETS from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Selection. Don't buy until you see them.

FALL MILLINERY DISPLAY-Opening Days, WED. SEPT. 20TH THURSDAY OCT. 1.

Miss M. Smith in charge. The Ladies of Markdale are cordially invited.

Every department is now ready for Fall business and the stocks we have are cordially invited to come and examine the new goods.

McFARLAND, STAFFORD & CO., MARKDALE.

For Sale.

House and lot, with stable and orchard; also good well, on Main street, Markdale. This office.

Farm for Sale

100 acres, No. 21, 5 con. 8, Euphrasia, frame barn, 60x80, good house well at door, half acre garden, school corner lot, four miles from Markdale. Apply on the premises or to Jas. Wright, Berkeley, 10990.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

In Holland township, west half of lot 25, con. 6, Hockley, situated on the road from Berwick and about the same from Holland Centre, a good orchard and small fruit well watered. Terms easy. Geo. Walker, Berkeley, 10990.

Farm for Sale.

About 55 acres, being lots 31 and 32, of Holland Centre, situated on the road from the C. P. R. station and half a mile from the school. Good clay soil, good timber, and a fine orchard. Pasture, 100 acres, well watered by the Sauble River touching across the end, two good stone houses, one 20x25, the other 18x24, with stables and hay barn, granary and hog pens. Solid brick house, two-story 20x26, will sell reasonable. For particulars apply to John Givens, Holland Centre p.o.