

Best values
e next

25c.
This is our second large, pur-
d if necessary and make an

surpassed by anybody.

ard 5c.

at above price. These goods
are absolutely fast. The lot
of goods at only

le favor by shopping in

58c.

These are all mill ends, vary-
which makes it possible to sell

gate before making your

for 87c.

made of splendid weight,
d in every detail and per-

er such an assortment

or 75 cents.

\$1.00 per pair. These we
a cloth and cannot possibly
wear for years and give

There's a good sound

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on sale a whole page of
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aying will range from 35 to
ce are the lowest you or

price
8c.

price 18c., now
10c.

price 35c., now
19c.

ppes, Cutlery, etc.

their utmost to serve you
the better. Everything in

Day
Cures Grip
in Two Days.

on every
box 25c.



WATCHES AND CLOCKS
of the best known manufacture at
REDUCED PRICES.
Men's size genuine Waltham
Watches in gold-filled 30-year-
case, usual price \$18, for \$14.00.
All grades and sizes in stock,
prices right. Also a very large
assortment of Clocks to select
from. (In fact over one hundred)
consisting of Alarm Clocks,
Mantel Clocks, School Regula-
tors, Parlor and Fancy Clocks at
lowest price. Guarantee with
every time-piece.

W. J. SHORTILL
Jeweller, Markdale.

Be Fitted

After all, there's nothing
like a tailor-made suit for
comfort and for durability.
If you have any con-
sideration for your personal
comfort you will have
your clothes made to fit,
and to do so come to
R. S. Rae, the
tailor, Markdale. As-
superior stock of goods
on hand to choose from.

Robt. S. Rae

C. P. R. TIME TABLE
MARKDALE STATION

Going South 7:30 a.m. 4:53 p.m.
Going North 12:20 a.m. 9:40 p.m.

P. McCullough
Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Office—Main
street, Markdale. Money to lend.

Lucas, Wright & McArdle
Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Offices—
Markdale and Owen Sound. I. B.
Lucas, W. I. Wright, I. W. McArdle.

M. Oliver, V.S.
Markdale, Graduate of Ontario Veteri-
nary College. Treatment of ring bones
a specialty. Office and rooms over
Mathews harness shop.

J. S. Black
Fomon P.O. Money to loan on real
estate security at low rate of interest.
No commission charged. Business
strictly confidential.

A. Brown, M.B.
Graduate Toronto University Medical
College, Member of College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons, Ont. Office over
Stephen's drug store. Night calls
answered at office.

Saugen Lodge No 327, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Friday at 8 p.m. in their
hall, Sergeant's Block. Visiting broth-
ers always welcome. J. W. McArdle,
N.G.; W. S. Whitley, R.S.

L. G. Campbell
(L.D.S., D.D.S.)
Dental Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario
College of Dentistry and University of
Toronto. Office over the Post
Office. Office hours 9 a.m. to
6 p.m.

Surveyor.
John Davis, O.L.S. & C.E., Alton, Ont.
and Surveyor. Orders for surveys left
at McCullough & Young's Bank, Mark-
dale, or addressed to Alton will receive
prompt attention.

Markdale Lodge, 141, A.O.U.W.
meets in Rae's hall at 8 o'clock p.m.
the first and third Monday in each
month. Has 39 members. A visit
from other lodges solicited. Wm.
Douglas, Master; C. W. Rutledge, Re-
corder.

**SHORT STORY OF THE NORTH-
WEST.**

Canadian Northern Issues a Useful
Folder Filled With Valuable
Information.

"A short story of the commercial
development of Western Canada" is
the title of a new folder which has just
been issued by the Canadian Northern
Railway. As the name suggests, the
idea is to convey some idea of the
stupendous strides being made in this
part of Canada and the idea is well
sustained throughout the entire pub-
lication.

The cover is printed in a dark green
back ground and illustrates some heads
of No. 1 hard and a typical prairie
scene with cattle grazing in the Upper
Assiniboine Valley.

The story itself, well and compactly
written, goes back thirty-five years ago
to the time of confederation, and the
time when access to the great lone land
was secured only after tiresome jour-
neys along rugged streams and over the
wide prairie in Red River carts.

Next comes a brief reference to the
first attempts made at farming. This
is followed by a large account of the
rewards of agriculture in later years
and this is backed up by the figures
which were published in the govern-
ment crop report of 1901 and 1902.

The growth of Winnipeg is told by
word and picture. It says in part:—
"The wonderful development of the
agricultural portion of Western Canada
has its fitting counterpart in the growth
and prosperity of its capital city, Win-
nipeg. Less than forty years has seen
a transformation like to few, if any
others, on the American continent. From
the beaver skin as the unit of
value to an aggregate bank capital of
hundreds of millions; from two mules
a year by dog sled and canoe to a half
dozen deliveries daily; from ox cart to
Pullman; from mud to macadam; from
the primitive gridding plant of the
Selkirk settlers to the largest and most
complete flour mill in the British
Empire; from a collection of from forty
to fifty log huts, including stables and
groceries, to long rows of business
places and costly residences; from a
handful of trappers, hunters and
Indians to a present day population of
65,000—these are some of the contrasts
in the evolution of Winnipeg, the
capital of Manitoba, and the com-
mercial metropolis of all the Canadian
North-West.

"All that these wonderful changes
represent has been accomplished since
the Civil War in the United States has
been brought to a close. In fact, a
large part of the building of the city,
has been done since the reaction in
1893, following the boom, when city
and country both went through their
period of distress. With the elasticity
of growth and the vigor of matchless
physical advantages, both completely
recovered, and the record of progress
in each has since been phenomenal.

"As a wholesale centre, Winnipeg
has the largest directly tributary
country of any in America. It is the
distributing point for wholesalers from
all points between the Great Lakes and
the Rocky Mountains, and its sphere
of business extends almost as far north
as the Arctic ocean. In all this vast
stretch of territory, the wholesale in-
terests of Winnipeg are without a
competitor in their own field, and the
competition from elsewhere is dim-
inishing with each succeeding season.
This enormous trade ramifying to
every country store over this vast
stretch of territory, has practically
been built up within the past fifteen
years. It grew slowly at first but
when western energy overcame all
obstacles, and has succeeded in build-
ing up business institutions that
worthily reflect, in a mercantile sense,
the Northwest's agricultural preemin-
ence."

The illustrations used are all well
executed half tones. They comprise a
picture of Fort Garry in 1871, and some
of the principal buildings that have
been erected this year, together with
several that bear the burden of some
years.

Altogether the publication is a credit
to the enterprise of the West and to
the railway company. With the ex-
ception of the paper used every bit of
the work was done in Winnipeg, and
the Traffic Department of the Canadian
Northern Railway has displayed com-
mendable enterprise in having prepared
a pamphlet which is calculated to
materially assist in the work of em-
igration.

At the back of the folder is a map
showing the system of the railway and
its land grants. To intending settlers
this feature will be invaluable.

Priceville
(Last week's items.)
The six inches of snow that fell last
week has caused the rumble and roar
of wheels to be exchanged for the more
pleasant music of the sleigh bell
chimes.

The concert on the 10th in aid of the
Baptist church, Durham, was very fine.
Those who were present speak in glow-
ing terms of Mrs. Newton as a musician.
To some of our young people "Braid
Scotch" is unintelligible as Hebrew,
but those who understood the dialect
were fairly delighted with Mr. Dry-
dale's rendering, but the busy season
with farmers prevented many from
attending.

Mr. Walter Nichol, who has been a
student at Knox College for some time,
paid a flying visit to his home here and
preached in the Presbyterian church
on Sunday evening the 15th. The
congregation were much pleased with
Mr. Nichol's discourse.

Mr. A. McQuair, south line, has
threshed about 3000 bushels of grain.
This is considered a big thing for
Glenelg township.

Mr. Burgess, D.D.M.W., of Owen
Sound, addressed Priceville Lodge No.
140, A.O.U.W. on the 12th. This order
is assuming gigantic proportions, over
43000 members in Ontario alone, an in-
crease of over 4000 in this province this
year.

We are pleased to hear that the
Public Library Board are making great
preparations for a local concert to be
held in Watson's hall early in Decem-
ber. It is many years since a purely
local concert has been given in Price-
ville, except for school entertainments,
and everyone will be glad to see a
revival along this line. It is doubtful
whether there is better natural talent
anywhere in the county than around
here, and we may be sure of good
results from this effort. We will
probably have fuller information next
week. Whatever you miss don't miss
this, the event of the season.

Mr. Allen, organizer for the A.O.U.
W., arrived here last Monday and
initiated a new member the same even-
ing. Several more are expected to
join on Thursday evening. Young
men are offered a snap this season.

Mr. A. Butler has been under the
weather for a week, but we are glad to
see him back in the store again.

Miss Jennie Robertson is home and
intends staying awhile with her mother.

Mr. Henry Watson, of Durham
Model School, was home the end of
last week accompanied by a young
friend.

Mr. T. J. Patton was up home from
the city Saturday till Monday purchas-
ing fowl for his firm in Toronto.

Rev. A. McGillivray, of Toronto,
who, as a student, preached here for
two seasons about 27 years ago, ad-
dressed the several fraternal societies
assembled in the Presbyterian church
last Sunday evening. He was wel-
comed by many old friends and ad-
mirers.

We understand that Mr. John Stot-
hart has purchased some more land
adjoining his farm.

Miss Alexander, of Toronto, is visit-
ing her sister, Mrs. (Rev.) Bouch.

Mr. J. Brander, who some years ago
kept a general store here, moved back
moved to town again last Monday.

To Rent.
One hundred and fifty acres on 9th con. of
Ephraim. Apply Bruce Walker Markdale,
11-2.

Lost
On Thursday last week, November 23th,
a black and tan hound, bitch, with mark of
red on her back. Finder will be rewarded.
O.C. ALTON, Markdale.

Teacher Wanted
For 1904, for Union S.S. No. 2, Holland and
Ephraim. Apply up to December 7th, stating
salary. T. H. RICHARDSON, Sec., Markdale.

Men Wanted.
To cut wood—\$1.20 a cord. Apply to James
Page, Lloyl Cove.

Properties for Sale.
\$2,000 will buy a 100-acre farm in Holland—
W. J. McFarland. \$1,500 will buy a concrete
house and double lot on Mark street, Markdale.
W. J. McFarland. \$1,500 will buy a brick
house on Eliza street, Markdale.—W. J. Mc-
Farland.

**CANADIAN
PACIFIC**

WINTER FAIR
GUELPH
DECEMBER 7-11, 1903.

Single First Class Fare for Round Trip
GENERAL PUBLIC

Tickets good going December 6th to 11th, in-
clusive; good returning up to and including
December 14th, 1903. From all stations in
Ontario, except Lake and West (not west of
North Bay).

JUDGES AND EXHIBITORS
An surrender of proper certificate, tickets
good going December 14th to 19th, good return-
ing until December 18th, 1903. From all stations
in Canada, Port Arthur, S. S. Marie, Ont., and
East.

CLOSING NAVIGATION
Last steamship, Upper Lake Steamship Line
leaves Owen Sound Saturday, November 28,
and Fort William, Tuesday, December 1, 1903.
For full particulars apply to nearest C. P. R.
Agent, or to

A. B. NOTMAN,
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., 71 Yonge St., Toronto.

Maxwell
(Last week's items.)
Born—On Nov. 19th, to Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Kerton, a son.
Mr. Chas. Heron returned home
from Buffalo recently.
Mr. Geo. Long returned home
lately. We are glad to have him with
us again.
Mr. John Bemrose returned home
recently from Buffalo.
Mr. Wm. J. Guy left last week for
Toronto where he intends to remain
for a time.
Messrs. Wm. H. Wright, Wm. and
Robert Kinnear returned home last
Saturday from French River where
they have spent the summer season.
Mr. Pedlar and family from Ever-
sham made a brief call last Sunday.
Rev. Mr. Fleming preached his fare-
well sermon last Sunday evening.
Mr. Wm. Cousins and family of
Singhampton spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. F. Scheniman of this com-
munity.
Mrs. McLintou and son from Sing-
hampton spent Sunday in town.
Mr. D. Farrey left last week for
Buffalo.

Miller's Camp
Miller's Camp is about a whoop, a
holer, and a stone throw north-west of
Harkaway. It is a roomy, comfortable
building, on the sunny side of a living
stream, whose waters quench the thirst
of man and beast.
Jack Staples, head push and cook at
the camp, attends to his business in a
commendable style. He puts up first-
class grub, and keeps a clean, tidy
house.
Joe Abercrombie, the shidder, cer-
tainly knows a thing or two about his
work. He doesn't take second place
with the best.
Dolf Staples, with his old reliabil-
ity, looks out some tremendous loads. He
makes his three trips daily, while most
teamsters think two is enough. His
horses look none the worse for it
either.
R. F. comes to the bush every day or
two, to crack a joke with the men, and,
incidentally, to see that things are
running right. He makes a capital
boss.
Peace and good-will reign in Miller's
Camp. Song and story and games
shorten the night. Miller's Camp is
up-to-date.

Constipation
Does your head ache? Pain
back of your eyes? Bad
taste in your mouth? It's
your liver! Ayer's Pills are
liver pills. They cure consti-
pation, headache, dyspepsia.
25c. All druggists.

GET THE BEST—IT PAYS.
Central
Business College
Stratford, Ont.

Best place in Canada for securing a
thorough business education or a superior
short-hand training. Our graduates are
always successful in fitting positions.
This school invariably gives its students
more than they expect. Write for catalogue.
ENTER THIS MONTH IF POSSIBLE.
W. J. Elliott, Principal.

**Farming
For Profit...**

Every Farmer should keep
these three words constantly
in mind and conduct his farm
on strict business principles.
Guess work and haphazard
methods are no longer used by
successful and up-to-date farm-
ers.

By reading THE WEEKLY
SUN, the Farmer's Business
Paper, you will get the very
latest and most accurate in-
formation regarding your busi-
ness.

The SUN's market reports
are worth many times the sub-
scription price to you.

Every Farmer in Canada
should realize the full value of
the service THE SUN has ren-
dered him in a public way. It
was due to the action of THE
SUN in giving voice to the
opinions of the farmers that
the law relating to cattle
guards, drainage across rail-
ways, and farm fires caused by
railway locomotives has been
amended.

We will send THE WEEKLY
SUN from now to 1st January,
1905, in combination with
The 'Standard', for \$1.80.

McFarland, Stafford & Co.
MARKDALE, ONT.
Grey County's BIGGEST and CHEAPEST Store

The Chimney
of Our Store

Is built large enough to allow Santa Claus every
year to visit this store pretty often be-
fore Christmas Eve.

Every department in this large store is
offering special inducements for
Christmas buyers. You are no doubt go-
ing to visit this store before buying. Remember
our guarantee—Your money back if not satisfied.

Xmas. Groceries.

Best selected new Raisins, 'Trennoirs', 3 lbs for 25c	Choice new Filiala Currants, 'Re-Cleaned', 4 lbs. for 25c	Choice Cluster Layer Raisins, put up in one-pound fancy box, regular 25c kind for 15c	Cross & Blackwell's Choice Lemon or Orange Peels, per pound 15c	Wetley's Condensed Mince Meat, one pound package 10c	Best Brand Canned Tomatoes, Corn or Peas, per tin 8c	Choice Pink Salmon per tin 10c	Choice Red Salmon, 2 tins for 25c	Choice Canned Sliced Beets, per tin 4c
Sardines, per tin 50c	Catnap, best quality, per bottle 10c	33-ounce bottle Choice Mixed Pickles, 12c	Choice Tapioca, 8 lbs. for 25c	Fresh Fruit Biscuit for 25c	Fresh Fruit Ginger Cakes for 25c	Fresh Fancy Assorted Cakes for 25c	Fresh Ginger Snaps for 25c	Fresh Ginger Cookies for 25c
Wolnuts, Almonds, Peanuts, Candies, Oranges, Lemons, Cranberries, etc., at lowest prices.								

Shop early. What is more suitable for a Xmas present than Furs, and no store can show you better Furs or better values than are on display here to-day.

Shop early. Mens Fur Coats, \$15, \$17, \$20, \$25, \$35 and \$50.00

Shop early. Womens Fur Coats, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35, \$38, \$40 and \$45.00

Shop early. Fur Robes, \$6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 12.00, 15.00 and \$18.50

Shop early. Ladies Fur Ruffs, Capes, Gaudles, etc., from \$1.50 up to \$25.00

There's not much use quoting prices on Furs, you want to see the qualities before buying.

Women's 25c. Vests for 15c.
We put in stock this week 25 dozen Women's Hy-
giene Vests, full sizes, shaped bodies, long
sleeves, fleecy lined, regular 25c. qualities. We
got a bargain of this lot and put them on sale at 15c

Men's 60c Shirts and Pants for 35c
We received from one of the mills 20 dozen each
Shirts and Drawers at a big reduction from regular
price. They are heavy fleeced goods (mostly large
sizes) plain blue gray shade with heavy fleeced back.
We never offered you better underwear for less
than 60c. This lot goes on sale this week at 35c

50c. Cloth Caps for 25c.
We have on sale this week 120 Men's and Boys'
Cloth caps, assorted styles, some plain, some fancy
with cloth covered leather peak, double clip
back, regular 40c and 50c values. All one price,
25c

Ready-to-Wear Hats 75c.
We have on sale this week 120 Ladies' Stylish Ready-
to-Wear Hats, all this season's latest novelties in
Cloth, Zebeline and Felt Styles, fancy strap-
ping, trimming, etc., hardly two alike in the
lot. Regular values were \$1.50 to \$3.00 each.
We will sell this little lot this week, which
is a real bargain at this price. Your choice only 75c

SPECIAL VALUES

Worsted Hosiery per pair 25c.	Women's Wool Mitts, 12c.	Envelopes per pkg. 2c.	Writing Pads each 4c.	White Handkerchiefs 2c.	Colored Handkerchiefs 2c.	Silk Handkerchiefs 5c.	Women's Mantles only 95c.	Hair Brushes 10c.	Cloth Brushes 10c.	Toilet Soap 3 cakes for 6c.	Damask Towels size 14x20, per pair 15c.	Damask Towels size 22x30, per pair 25c.	Women's Wrappers, 1.25 kind for 75c.	Cardigan Jackets only 69c.	Door Mats 60c kind for 25c.	Cashmere Gloves per pr 15c.	40c Ribbons only 12c.	Boot Polish 10c bottle—5c.	3 hole Photo Frames 15c.	20c Hammers for 8c.	Carving Knife and Fork for 35c.	Boys' Sweaters only 19c.	Bone Hair Pins 12 for 15c.
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Blankets

You can't buy any better Blankets than the
kind we have to offer this season. They are
not made by the Navajo Indians, but are
equally as good. The medals awarded
to the makers of these Blankets at the Ex-
position, Chicago and they are their
blankets the best made in Canada. You are
sole agents for Markdale for these Blank-
ets until you see our stock.

ALEXANDRIA BLANKETS, per pair 3.50,
3.90, 4.20, 4.50 and \$4.90

AVE SAXONY BLANKETS, per pair 4.25,
4.50, 4.90 and

Remember, everything above and below at this store,
price to all. Your money back if you want it. Shop as early
as you can. Marked in plain figures and one
price as you can. It will pay you.

McFARLAND, STAFFORD & CO., MARKDALE