

After all, it is QUALITY that counts

During the past few weeks of Slaughter Sales the people of Markdale have had a great opportunity to choose between my exclusive high-class clothes tailored up to a standard and those of the other kind made down to a price. Never before have I been so well satisfied with the foundation of "quality" on which I built this business. My ideal has always been high-class goods at a fair price—fair to the buyer, fair to the seller.

To-day that policy is giving its best results. While others are driven to questionable methods to unload their "cheap" clothing, my hand-tailored garments for men stand out in a class by themselves and sell at 100 cents on the dollar, and the customer knows they are worth the money.

At present I am showing a beautiful range of two and three-piece Summer Suits cut in a smart two-button model (same as illustration,) made from "Hewson Homespun" in grey, brown, leather mixtures, prices \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18. See these exclusive lines before you buy.

P. J. THOMPSON

The Men's Clothing and Furnishing House.

CANADIAN PACIFIC GREAT LAKES SERVICE

FASTEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS OF STEAMERS
PORT MCNICOLL, SAULT STE MARIE,
PORT ARTHUR, FORT WILLIAM

57 Hours

TORONTO to WINNIPEG
Leaving Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Other Luxurious Steamers, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays.

Steamship Express

Leaves Toronto Daily, except Friday and Sunday, 12.45 noon, and arrives at Ship's side 3.55 p.m. Parlor Cars, First-class Coaches.

A Service Perfected By Studied Effort and Years of Experience.
Home-seekers' Excursions Each Tuesday Until Oct. 28
Winnipeg and return \$35. Edmonton and return \$43
Other Points in Proportion. Return Limit Two Months.
Home-seekers' Train Leaves Toronto 2.00 P.M. Each Tuesday Until Aug. 26. Full Particulars from Any C.P.R. Agent.

JOHN CADSAR, Agent, Markdale, Ont.

Still Selling the Singer

If you want a first class Sewing Machine you cannot do better than buy a SINGER. Sold only by

HUGH KNOTT, Agent

Glenelg Council.

The Council met July 6th pursuant to adjournment. All members present, the Reeve in the Chair, minutes of last meeting read and approved. Communications read as follows: From Commissioners of Wards 3 & 4, reports on Ward Expenditures; From Dr. Hutton, M.H.O., account for half-year's salary and other expenses; James McFadden, complaint re statute labor (can't help you Jimmie); R. McDowall, C.E., account for profit services; Thos. Connelly, certificate re White Anderson's statute labor; W. L. McFarland, claim for damage to automobile referred to County Council; Several accounts for gravel.
McMillan - Lindsay - That the Reeve, Commissioners Young and Peart, be appointed to get a steel bridge with cement abutments and concrete covering to replace the bridge known as Traveston Bridge, and to have R. McDowall, of Owen Sound, to Engineer the same. - Carried.
McMillan - Lindsay - That Mr. Young be granted \$50 to grade and gravel road at lots 15 and 16, con. 1, E.G.R. - Carried.
Lindsay - Young - That Com. Peart be granted \$25 to repair Connelly's Hill. - Carried.
Young - McMillan - That Frank Haley be paid \$3.50 for moving grader and implements to Traveston for repairs. - Carried.
Lindsay - McMillan - That reports of Commissioners Young and

Peart covering expenditures in Ward 3 of \$103.28, and in Ward 3 of \$100.60. - Carried.
Gravel accounts were read as follows: James Connor, \$2.40; John Neil, \$1.50; James McFadden, \$3.10; James Wilson, \$6.00; William Jack, \$3.50; Thos. McGirr, \$2.90; Wm. Ryan, \$3.50; John McNally, \$3.40; Arthur Edge, \$1.90; John Fallie, 90c; a total of \$27.70.
Peart - Lindsay - That this Council grant \$35.00 on the townline between Glenelg and Bentinck to improve the Dornoch Swamp project. - Carried.
Lindsay - McMillan - That White Anderson be paid \$1.00 for one day's work on the Road. - Carried.
McMillan - Peart - That R. Lindsay be paid 40-cents for Telephone Message to Mr. Traynor. - Carried.
Peart - Young - That Dr. Hutton be paid \$50.00, a year's salary as M.H.O. and \$5.50. half expenses to attend Health Officers' meeting in Toronto. - Carried.
McMillan - Young - That the account of W. L. McFarland re damage to automobile be referred to County Council. - Carried.
Peart - Young - That R. McDowall be paid \$30 for prof. services re Glencross Bridge. - Carried.
McMillan - Lindsay - That the Reeve be instructed to rent the Road to "Glen" from Thos. McKown for two years if possible. - Carried.
The Council adjourned to Aug. 2nd at 10 a.m.
J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

Speech Delivered by Capt. McFarland

At Orange Celebration in Markdale on July 12th.

At the request of a number of our readers who were unable to be present at the Orange celebration on July 12th we publish in full below the splendid speech delivered by an old Markdale boy, Capt. G. F. McFarland, of Toronto, on that occasion. Capt. McFarland said as follows:
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen,
Six years ago to-day I had the honour of addressing the County Lodge in this place. That honour was appreciated then; it is doubly appreciated now. Of course, when I come here to take part in your demonstration it is a home-coming for me. I see around me many of the old faces which I have seen at Orange celebrations in Markdale ever since I can remember. One face I miss this year—that of a former member of this lodge, who was one of my staunchest friends from my early childhood, and whose place in my life can never be filled by any other. I refer to the late Mr. John Lyons. In him the Orange Order had one of its most faithful and loyal members, and his career in the order was an inspiration.
Six years ago I spoke to you of the tremendous and unparalleled era of expansion and prosperity



CAPT. G. F. MCFARLAND.

upon which Canada had embarked, and of the great problems which we as Canadians would be forced to solve by reason of that expansion. What has taken place during the interval in the eyes of the whole world has been likened to Canada as the Land of Promise. Millions of people have poured in from Europe and the United States. From the same sources have come millions of dollars for investment. Our commerce has increased stupendously. The volume of trade has doubled. West of the Great Lakes a new continent has been opened up, and possibilities barely dreamed of have become realities. Since the beginning of time the world and ours is the last great stretch of land. Truly, as has been so often said, the 20th century belongs to Canada. The question naturally suggests itself—'What are we going to make of it?'

Do you and I realize the tremendous responsibility which rests upon us as Canadians? Do we realize that the task before us is that of building up a state which shall be the most perfect organism, socially and politically, that the world has ever seen? Do we realize that that task is thrust upon us because we have the advantage of material resources which are unsurpassed; because we have the advantage of centuries of history from which to choose the good and successful example and reject the bad and unsuccessful; because we have the advantage of belonging to a race which has shown itself more capable of enlightened self-government than any other race in the history of the world? Prosperity begets responsibility. The greater our national prosperity, the heavier our responsibility as a nation.

Let me reiterate a proposition which I laid down here six years ago to-day. I stated then that the two essential basic factors which we must go to build up any new country such as ours are POPULATION and MONEY. That proposition I hold to be incontrovertibly true to-day. And of these two the greater is population. By that I do not mean mere numbers. Quality is of infinitely more importance than quantity. We need not worry about the numbers. The immigration into Canada is increasing so enormously each year that our task is no longer that of attracting the strangers to our shores. The greatest problem which confronts us now is that of ASSIMILATION. The task is laid upon us of taking all the peoples of the earth, throwing them into the melting-pot, and turning out a Canadian citizenship which shall be conspicuous for all that is best in mankind. They come to us from Russia, weighed down by the burden of centuries of oppression; they come to us from Italy with the shadow of the Black Hand upon them; they come from the slums of London and the meadows of Kent; from the land of the Shamrock and the land of the heather; from the mountains of Bulgaria and the plains of Montana. They come with all their varied and conflicting ideas of personal and political liberty, of moral and religious training or the lack of them. And it is our task to fuse these multitudinous elements; to eliminate from their

The subject naturally falls into two divisions—first OUR POSITION ABROAD, and second, OUR CONDITION AT HOME.
With regard to our place in the polity of the world what is to be, or what should be, our position? Surely there can be only one answer to that question. We must be the main part of the British Empire. We Imperialists are often accused of appealing unduly to sentiment and waving the flag. But why should we not appeal to sentiment if the sentiment is a worthy and proper one? Ladies and Gentlemen, I want to tell you that practically every great movement in history had sentiment as its stimulus. What was it caused the Greeks to endure twelve years of terrible hardships during the siege of Troy thousands of years ago? The sentiment in favor of preserving the sanctity of the home. What did it launch the mailed Crusaders against the Moslem? The sentiment of Christianity. What was it made the Old Guard of Napoleon the greatest fighting force the world has ever seen? The sentiment of patriotism and devotion to a leader. What was it brought about the victory which we celebrate to-day? The sentiment of Protestantism. And yet, Ladies and Gentlemen, they sing us the same song when they are sentimental reasons why Canada should remain within the British Empire. But apart altogether from sentimental ties, there are other reasons—potent and compelling reasons—why we should not sever our British connection. Looking at it from a purely selfish standpoint, can any sane man doubt that if we withdraw from the shelter of the British flag, we would be obliged to make enormous outlays in order to place ourselves in a position to preserve our autonomy and protect our trade, and to maintain our status abroad? We are not yet ready for independence, and I hope that no one thinks that we are ready for absorption by any other power. But on the other hand we are growing so rapidly in importance, and in the consciousness of our importance, that it seems impossible that our present relations with Great Britain can remain in the same state. The great self-governing dominions of the Empire are beginning to realize that the time has come for them to bear some part of the burden of Empire. On every side, is seen a willingness—nay an eagerness—to share in this great work. Apparently we in Canada do not seem to be able to make up our minds what we wish to do. It is far from my intention to battle the dead bones of the Navy Debate. It is a thing which every right-thinking Canadian would like to forget. But I think I voice the sentiments of all of you when I ask the question when I say 'let us give the name let us do something for the Imperial Navy except talk!'

I say then that the constituent parts of the British Empire are gradually drawing closer together. With participation in the creation and maintenance of an Imperial Navy, must come a voice in the Councils which direct its use, and thus gradually a voice in the foreign policy of the Empire. The outcome will be, I believe, a great federation of mother and daughter nations—such supreme in her own right—but all acting in concert in matters affecting the Empire as a whole; and all working together in harmony towards those broad ideals of citizenship for which the British race has been conspicuous through all the ages. Our destiny is obvious. It is inevitable. And, followed to its logical conclusion, it will make Canada an important part of the greatest force for enlightenment that the whole world has ever seen.

But the Empire cannot become that great enlightening power in the world unless its component parts are enlightened,—unless each part of the Empire supplies in itself an example of enlightenment to the rest of the world. And this brings me to the second part of my subject. What must we do to make our country such an example? And what are the domestic problems which must be solved in the process?

Let me reiterate a proposition which I laid down here six years ago to-day. I stated then that the two essential basic factors which we must go to build up any new country such as ours are POPULATION and MONEY. That proposition I hold to be incontrovertibly true to-day. And of these two the greater is population. By that I do not mean mere numbers. Quality is of infinitely more importance than quantity. We need not worry about the numbers. The immigration into Canada is increasing so enormously each year that our task is no longer that of attracting the strangers to our shores. The greatest problem which confronts us now is that of ASSIMILATION. The task is laid upon us of taking all the peoples of the earth, throwing them into the melting-pot, and turning out a Canadian citizenship which shall be conspicuous for all that is best in mankind. They come to us from Russia, weighed down by the burden of centuries of oppression; they come to us from Italy with the shadow of the Black Hand upon them; they come from the slums of London and the meadows of Kent; from the land of the Shamrock and the land of the heather; from the mountains of Bulgaria and the plains of Montana. They come with all their varied and conflicting ideas of personal and political liberty, of moral and religious training or the lack of them. And it is our task to fuse these multitudinous elements; to eliminate from their

characters and their habits every-thing which conflicts with our institutions and our ideas of right and wrong. Ladies and Gentlemen, there is one way in which that can be done, and one only: We must convince them beyond the shadow of a doubt that our ways are better than their ways; that our institutions are superior to those to which they have been accustomed; that our laws and the enforcement of them, are such as to command and justify their respect and obedience. You can never make a man a good Canadian by force or cajolery. You must satisfy his reasoning faculty that it is to his advantage to become a good Canadian, and to see to it that his children are brought up good Canadians.
Now the only method by which we can accomplish this is by being good Canadians ourselves. We must see to it that our systems of government is the best that can be devised. We must make sure that the legislators who make our laws stand for the great principle of the square deal, and that they have the courage of their convictions. We must rigorously punish malfeasance in office or any other form of political corruption whatsoever. The body politic must be kept clean. And let me tell you, Ladies and Gentlemen, that the greatest menace to good government which we have in Canada to-day is the apathy and indifference of the electorate. There can be no rotten politics if the individual voter determines that there shall be none. We must sacrifice a little of our time and our talent on the altar of good government. We are all so busy these days trying to make money that we care very little sometimes what our legislators do so long as they are let alone.
Some of you who still read your bibles may remember the story in II Samuel, Chapter 24, of David and Aramah. David had incurred the displeasure of God by ordering a census to be taken of his people for his own glorification. A plague was sent upon the people, and to avert the plague David was commanded by God to set up an altar and offer up sacrifices. He approached Aramah and offered negotiations for the purchase of a plot of ground upon which to erect the altar, and cut off for the sacrifice. When the purpose was explained to Aramah he offered to give David the ground and the cattle as a gift. But David said: 'Nay, but I will buy it of thee at a price: neither will I offer burnt offerings unto the Lord of that which costs me nothing.'

We are all prone to offer up burnt offerings of that which costs us nothing in the world, and we offer up enormous sacrifices of our talk. But how many of us are willing to sacrifice any TIME to the cause of good government? And in a country like this where we truly work for a living time we truly money. We often hear it said that we have too many politicians in this country. The trouble is we haven't half enough. If every man in the country were a politician of the honest enlightened type, we would have the best government in the world. If this country is to be well governed we must not allow our purely personal aims to make us forget that we are Canadians, and that a duty rests upon each one of us, as well as upon Hon. Laurier, to see that it is well governed.
The keynote of nationality is sacrifice. No great nation has ever been built up except on the foundation of the sacrifices of its citizens—sacrifices of brain and brawn—of money and blood. Our present prosperity is due in a very large measure to the sacrifices of our fathers, the pioneers of this country, made in the early days. Surely it is not too much to expect that we of this generation shall in our turn make what ever sacrifices are necessary to preserve the heritage which they won by their toil and privation, and to make it all that it should be, and to make it to be worthy of them and of us.
Ladies and Gentlemen, I have no desire to unduly exercise your patience. There are other speakers on this platform whom you would rather hear, and whose words will be more worthy of your attention. I have spoken of your problems, because they are subjects very near to my heart, and subjects which may properly be discussed in any gathering of representative Canadian citizenship such as this. We have a wonderful—a glorious country,—which has a future of whose glory no man dreams. It is the cradle of peoples; the land of splendid distances; the garden of Nature's bounty. It is the Land of Promise. Whether it shall be as it can be, and by God's help WILL be the Land of Promise Fulfilled—rests with you and me.

MUSICAL SURPRISE

Big Number at Canadian National will be a Novelty.

The musical surprise, a tuneless melody of marching and music, is one of the big novelties prepared for this year's Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto. That it is a big number is evinced by the fact that, eight bands, 100 Clowns and 100 Boy Scouts will be worked into its intricacies. John Henderson of London will stage it, and that means it will be artistic in every detail.

Seasonable Goods



Binder Twine

Farmers, Attention! Better book your order for Twine now before the rush comes. Get our prices.

Death to the Bugs!

Pure Paris Green, Guaranteed Better than the Government Standard at 35c per pound.

W. S. PERKINS

HARDWARE, MARKDALE

Fall Fair Dates.

- Bolton, Sept. 29 and 30.
- Chatsworth, Sept. 31 and 12.
- Chesley, Sept. 16 and 17.
- Clarsburg, Sept. 23 and 24.
- Collarwood, Sept. 24-27.
- Dundalk, Oct. 9 and 10.
- Durham, Sept. 23 and 24.
- Erin, Oct. 16 and 17.
- Feversham, Oct. 8.
- Gle斯顿, Oct. 7 and 8.
- Hanover, Sept. 15 and 19.
- Hopworth, Sept. 17 and 18.
- Holslein, Oct. 1.
- Markdale, Oct. 14 and 15.
- Meaford, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.
- Mt. Forest, Sept. 17 and 18.
- Orangeville, Sept. 18 and 19.
- Owen Sound, Oct. 7-9.
- Prieville, Oct. 2 and 3.
- Rocklyn, Oct. 2 and 3.
- Shelburne, Sept. 23 and 24.
- Toronto (Can. National), Aug. 23-Sept. 8.
- Walters Falls, Sept. 16 and 17.

NOVELTIES IN FIREWORKS

Motion Pictures of Flaming Lanes. Thing at Canadian National Exhibition.

Moving pictures in fireworks are surely the newest thing in pyrotechnics. And the best thing in all lines are served at the Canadian National Exhibition. Among the motion pictures framed in fire that are on the bill are a thrilling machine, with wheels running and grain pouring from the spout, an auto fire engine that runs, so fast it crashes into an automobile, and flying machines. Add to these the changing illumination, the colored balloons, the exploding bonbons, the soaring rockets, the massive golden fountains and the pressing radiating batteries, and you have a fireworks bill more varied and more wonderful than anything ever before presented at the Canadian National.

Any amount of money to lend on mortgage security at the lowest rate of interest. Expenses low. No fees. Properties valued personally. No waiting for convenience of inspectors. W. L. Young, Markdale, Appraiser for Canada Permanent Loan Company.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 2nd

BELLIOTT Business College TORONTO, ONT.

stands to-day without a superior in Canada. Graduates highly successful. Catalogue free.

SCALE OF EXCHANGE at Markdale Roller Mill

For STANDARD FALL WHEAT (NOT SPROUTED)

Ford's Patent 20 Pounds Flour and 13 Pounds Oats
Perfection Blend 30 Pounds Flour and 13 Pounds Oats
Five Roses 20 Pounds Flour and 13 Pounds Oats
Chopped Wheat \$26 per Ton. Shorts \$22 per Ton

JOHN W. FORD

VOL. 33.—WHOLE Local and G

No Standard next to Read Standard 7W on Page 5.
The brick is now mason work in progress hall—each scale built.
Mr. Hawkesford will be leaving for Georgetown on a clearing job of house Saturday at 2.30.
The next meeting of will be held in the Church parlour on the 7th August at 3 p.m.
Mrs. Green and Wm. of Owen Sound, have a contract for house at Shelburne, to be built.
The party who were Spruce chickens is hereby notified that they are to be paid for forty chickens.
It is surprising that letters that are dropped postoffice without a stamp, are not paid for by the postoffice.
The Methodist Church Quarterly Session Subject, "The Life of Jesus." Session extended.
They have been sleeping in Guelph, follows with about a night in the snow. These snowed subjects for Police Warrant can't minister.
A substantial walk from the railway to the farm, the factory, and should be built. The damage done by the water, which with the...
The results of the examination for the... and were announced... day. Those from the School who were... Misses Janet Living... M. Green and Miss... Magness, all of... with honours.
In our report, the... completion of the... those who had... the name of M... was overlooked... element... his integrity and... unimpaired.
S. Quinton of... had been... he has been... since five years... the reign of... Prince of Orange... the square, with... sides and... with it for a hope...
Another runaway... which occurred to... couple of weeks ago... Friday afternoon... corner at the Rev... wagon and ran down... toward the station... pole near the... which brought it... still. The wagon... horses were broken... his himself lucky... damage was done.
The Annual Excursion to Niagara Falls, will be on Friday, 2nd, C.P.R. to Toronto. The American Gorge... Buffalo, returning... Canadian Scenic... for, and from their... See large bills for... J. A. Peacock, C.P.R. Excursion Comm... Sound, Chatsworth... for 4 days, August 1... elusive.