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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Editor:

About 11 months ago, I, along with some others were appointed to look after and attend to the business of the town. My business abilities are not much but such as they are have been faithfully and cheerfully given. In a private capacity I never could stand being accused of anything I was not guilty of: in a public capacity in that respect I seem to be even worse.

We have now the Separator Works upon our hands standing idle, a state of affairs I think every ratepayer in town regrets and a state of affairs that your council are blamed for which I have always held and still hold that we are innocent of. Thereason and the only one I have for continuing this controversy with Mr. Catton or any one else, is, Mr. Catton's letter in your last issue. The first thing he tells me is that I was correct when I said there was some secret work going on in connection with the matter. The next thing he tells you their company was joined and their money subscribed and their committee was there to confer with the council, but where was the council? Now Sir, just let us illustrate a case: you have some real estate to dispose of, a farm or house as the case may be, I call upon you for the purpose of purchasing said property, you are not in, perhaps away from home, in that case what would you expect me to do? Why I would again as any sensible business man would do, but I don't, I go home, I wait upon your coming and I put like a baby because you don't put in an appearance and sell me your property Mr. Catton asks where were the council? Well Sir, they were out from home for anything I know, they were out from the town lives in their midst, almost at their very doors, they at once should have said to him "Calder, get your forces together and let us know what you want for your property." That would have been the right course to pursue and would have showed at once that those gentlemen meant business.

But instead of that what do they do but go home expecting us to wait upon them; we don't happen to have sense enough to know that and what's the result? they whinge and they put like a wheen spoiled weans and send their yarns over the length and breadth of the land that we are to blame for the non sale of said property. Yes, we didn't wait upon them—the only excuse they have given up to the present for not buying the property.

We hear of rot, rubbish and nonsense; if it is not here to perfection I don't know Sir where you will find it; I have been a lover of British fair play all the days of my life, we can't force things, it may be the factory will run soon and it may be away in the distance. If it is I don't want to be pointed out as one of a party responsible for that unfortunate state of affairs.

Now Mr. Editor let us again return to that unfortunate council meeting where all the trouble sprung from. It certainly was a council meeting but unfortunately there was no council then—they were out. That is the meeting that Mr. Catton and the other members of his company left in disgust, the meeting as he says in his letter where their efforts were so lightly appreciated. Why he should have gone home in disgust or imagined that their efforts were lightly appreciated from anything that transpired then, is a mystery to me. And I am astonished that a man of Mr. Catton's ability should ever have taken any notice of it whatever. Anything that had taken place there was of no more account, legally or otherwise, than if I had taken place on the public street. I told you Sir, it was a regular bedlam all talking at the one time with the voice of my old friend Tom towering above all the others: it just seemed as if his tongue was balanced on a pivot and going like the devil at both ends. Nothing short of a charge of shot could have stepped it. It was him who set the heather in a blaze and its still a-burning.

Yours,  
R. COCHRANE.

## Public Speaking for Farmers.

L. B. HENDERSON, O. A. C., Guelph.

One of the greatest drawbacks which the farmers of Canada have to contend with, is the inability to speak in public. Silence is golden but their arguments when spoken is beneficial. Any man can talk over the fence to his neighbor, or to two or three listeners, but when it comes to speaking before an audience it is an entirely different story.

How many farmers are there in Parliament? Why this scarcity in a country in which 80 per cent of the population belongs to the rural classes? May not the reason for absence of farmers from such places be found in the fact, that they are held back, because the art of public speaking is not cultivated? What farmer has not opinions of his own? why not learn to present these opinions before an audience in a clear,

logical and forcible manner. It is not necessary to be able to deliver a flowery speech, but one which contains good "horse" sense and delivered with voice and deliberateness, so that he carries his audience with him.

Not only in political meetings and Farmer's Institutes may the gift of speech be a boon to the farmer, but in municipal affairs he may require to use his voice. There are numerous occasions when a little training along this line would be useful.

Now that the long winter evenings are upon us, why not begin literary and debating clubs, mock parliaments, call them what you will, so long as they bring out the talent, that lies undeveloped in our rural communities.

## Glencol Council.

The Council met Oct 12th as per adjournment, all the members present, the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of former meeting read and confirmed; communications read as follows: Wm Black an account, P McCallough claim for damages re George Goodwill, S. J. Parker advertised list of lands liable, J. A. McDonald claim for equalizing the Durham School section, Angus McMurchy re right of way purchase in Glencol, C Smith re ward 1, 2 & 4, reports on balance of ward appropriations, C. Ramage account for railway printing.

Weir—Hunt—That C. Ramage be paid the sum of \$7.30 for railway printing the same having been received from the railway company.—Carried.

Hunt—McMillan—That John McDonald be paid \$3 for his services equalizing Durham School section and that the selectors of jurors be paid \$3 each.—Carried.

McMillan—Weir—That cheques issue on the treasurer for ward appropriations & special jobs as follows:

Ward 1, bal. of appropriation	\$4.67
do special jobs	17.50
do Statute labor fund	9.50
Ward 2, Appropriation (bal.)	172.30
do special jobs	35.00
Ward 4, bal. of appropriation	87.75
do Statute Labor fund	7.00

Weir—McMillan—That cheque issue on the treasurer for the sum of \$42, statute labor fund for 1907.—Carried.

Black—Weir—That the communication from P. McCallough esp. re damages for George Goodwill lie on the table.—Carried.

Weir—McMillan—That grader repairs amounting to \$4.10 be paid.—Carried.

By law No. 481, authorizing the Reeve and Clerk to convey certain lots in Priceville to the Walkerton Lucknow Railway Co was introduced and passed.

Weir—Hunt—That gravel accounts be read as follows: Wm Legate \$2.25, Arch. Ector 35c.—Carried.

Hunt—Black—That the Clerk be paid \$10 on salary.—Carried.

McMillan—Weir—That the amount of \$11.40 paid by Durham for use of Grader be accepted as payment in full.—Carried.

Other payments were as follows: Wm Black, Lock, bolts & hinges 82c; J S Black repair of stable door \$1.00; Wm Weir, com. on expenditure 4.00; E. W. Hunt " " 5.00; J A McMillan " " 7.00.

The council adjourned to Nov. 16, at 10 a. m. J S BLACK, Clerk.

The council met Nov. 16, pursuant to adjournment, all the members present, Reeve in chair. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed. A communication from Dr. Smith was read complaining of the unfitness of school taxes in Glencol and Benwick, parts of union school section No. 3, G & B. The Commissioner for ward 2 reported on the balance of appropriation. The commissioner for ward 3 reported on expenditure of statute labor fund.

Hunt—McMillan—That the Reeve and clerk be a committee to interview the council of Benwick in regard to the levying of school rates for union S. S. No. 3, J. & B. Carried.

Black—Hunt—That George Leitch and Frank Meagher be paid \$127 each for floating bridge at lot 90, con 3, W, T & S Road and that Frank Meagher be paid \$3 for filling at Murray's bridge. Carried.

Weir—Hunt—That Robt Dargavel be paid \$2 for gravel. Carried.

McMillan—Black—That R. McDonald be paid \$45 for repair of bridge at lot 40, con 2, N D R, and \$5 for extra work on truss, and that Pat Haley be paid \$15 for repairing pier at lot 43, con 3, N D R, and \$10 for plank-joints of the two bridges.—Carried.

By law No. 482 appointing deputy returning officers and poll clerks was introduced and read the usual number of times and passed.

Weir—McMillan—That Statute labor charged against the following persons be struck off the rolls, namely: Robert Hastie, John McCall, George Craig, Jas Ledingham and Donald Robertson. Carried.

Hunt—Black—That cheques issue as follows: Ward 2, bal. of appropriation \$77.15; Ward 3, statute labor report 9.00.

settled if they think fit or report and also report on a subway as desired by Mr. McCormick. Carried.

Weir—Hunt—That commissioners be paid as follows: J. A. McMillan ward 2 \$8.00; M Black, ward 3 8.70; The Reeve 8.00.—Carried.

The council adjourned to December 16, at 10 a. m. J. S. BLACK, Clerk.

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