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The Durham Review

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

Let Ontario Honor Champlain.

The "tumult and the shouting" at old Quebec is over: the grim old fortress, the quaint old city, the Prince, the Peers, the Prelates, the Politicians and the People, are falling back into the prosaic lines of the work-day world.

The spectacle of the three great nations who have battled for supremacy round this historic spot meeting in amity with set purpose to bury old feuds and bring about the brighter day, grows on one as the days go by, compelling the belief that the event is of world importance, furnishing a peaceable precedent and committing the nations involved to counsels of harmony for the future.

It is something that Canada is the theatre of this movement and all Canadians will rejoice if the great statue of Peace to be erected on the frowning rock will be representative of the world's condition for centuries to come.

That there is need for self restraint, especially in high places, was evidently recognized, for the fiery speeches of certain young Frenchmen had to be toned down by a declaration from the officials of the Pageants that they were in no way representative of the heroes of history, of victories and defeats on each side, of the equal greatness of Wolfe and Montcalm, of Murray and Levis, all go to show the wisdom of each race sinking prejudice and recognizing in each other to the full a common citizenship, a common future, as well as a common glory in our heritage.

One courteous contribution to this sentiment is yet unmade. Champlain, so far as we know, is not yet honored in Ontario. Everyone associates him with the founding of Quebec, but to few is he known as practically the discoverer of Ontario. Yet he was; he, first of all Frenchmen, went up the Ottawa River, crossed over to Georgian Bay and Lake Huron, found or forced his way through the wilderness to Lake Ontario and returned by the St. Lawrence route. Ontario and especially Toronto, would honor itself by the erection of a monument to Champlain in University Park, at the same time and by this action furnish a notable stimulus to the unity of sentiment so desirable in our beloved country.

Not only Ontario but the West might find in Champlain a man worthy of honor as "the first Canadian." Even though he spoke not in English tongue, nor was moved by British ideals, there was enough of true manhood and patriotism about him to make him a worthy ideal for youth, and deserving of a niche in the temple of Canadian nationality.

Mr Foster's Ball and Chain.

Those who heard Mr Foster in Durham week before last could not fail to observe that his references to Mr Miller were made with personal bitterness. The picture he drew of Mr Miller as a faithful servant of the government always ready to do its bidding, could hardly better be applied to Mr Foster himself, for, save in the instance of his famous and dishonorable "bolt" he has not been known to vote against his leader or assist Sir Wilfrid Laurier in carrying out any legislation however good. He is always the opponent, the critic the scold.

There's a reason why Mr Foster is bitter: he has measured swords with Miller and received some wounds. About two years ago he made a speech on the North Atlantic Trading Company, in which by insinuation, rather than by straight accusation he attacked violently as his manner is the Prime Minister and certain other members of parliament and government officials. Mr Miller replied and in the conclusion of his speech said:

"I have said that the Hon. member for North Toronto is in need of sympathy. He is the man who ought naturally to be the leader of the opposition in this House. Gifted with natural talents he has long practice and great experience as a parliamentarian, but we see him fastened down with ball and chain, so that it is impossible for him to make quicker progress or climb to a greater height. Weighed down by that ball and chain with links which time will never rust and no effort of his will ever break the ball and chain of his own past, he is in a political life the story of which is recorded in that biographical sketch by Sir McKenzie Bowell, he presents indeed a sad and pitiable sight. I saw him limping, limping, with the ball and chain ever fastened to him, which never can be removed so long as life lasts within him, and it ever there was a man in Canadian public life, who has known the taste of the ashes, the bitter taste of the bitter ashes, it is the H. n. member for North Toronto (Mr Foster), and again I extend to him my hearty sympathy."

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THE DURHAM REVIEW

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TERMS STRICTLY CASH. Eggs taken same as Cash.

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Oilcloth Table Oilcloth, 45 in wide, 25c yard Floor Oilcloth, 1 and 2 yds wide, 30c sq yd Linoleum 2 yds wide, 40c sq yd Sundry Rugs, 60 x 30, 50c each See our new Prints and Gingham.

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CARD OF THANKS

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Yours for business, A. B. McLellan.

McIntyre Block—Lambton St. Barclay and Bell's old stand

C. P. R

With the opening of the new Canadian Pacific line, another milestone has been reached in the history of our town.

The following timetable will be in effect until further notice:

read down read up 8:45 a.m. leave Hanover arrive 9:50 1:20 6:58 3:13 Allan Park 8:25 1:05 7:19 3:40 Durham 9:13 1:48 7:53 3:55 McWilliams 8:54 1:23 7:54 3:20 Priceville 8:40 1:05 8:10 4:35 arrive Saug. Jet. leave 8:25 11:45

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D. McPHAIL, Clayton P. O. or to C. R. LAUGE, Durham. Clayton has a telephone office.

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Would be a great bargain. So are the following properties at the prices asked:

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