

SYSTEM OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST TERRITORIES REGULATIONS

Any person desiring to purchase or lease land in any of the territories under the administration of the Dominion Government, must first apply to the Surveyor General, or his assistants, for a copy of the regulations which govern the sale or lease of land. These regulations, which are published in the form of a book, may be obtained on application to the Surveyor General, or his assistants, at a cost of 25 cents per copy. The regulations are printed in French and English.

Application for land should be made to the Surveyor General, or his assistants, at the office of the Surveyor General, Ottawa, or to the Surveyor General, or his assistants, at the office of the Surveyor General, in any of the territories. The application should be made in writing, and should state the name of the applicant, the name of the land to be purchased or leased, the amount of land to be purchased or leased, and the price to be paid for the land. The application should also state the reason for the purchase or lease of the land.

The Surveyor General, or his assistants, will issue a certificate of title to the land when the application has been approved, and the price for the land has been paid. The certificate of title will state the name of the applicant, the name of the land, the amount of land, and the price paid for the land. The certificate of title will also state the date of the purchase or lease of the land.

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RE CLARENCE PARK

LETTER FROM W. GLIDDEN ON THE SUBJECT

Wants to Know the Why and Whereof of Its Opening, and Thinks We Have Enough Parks Already.

Kingston, Sept. 8. (To the Editor): The Clarence street park, so long and ardently wished for by some of the household and thorough thought-provoking and interesting articles in the historical society, and their allies, the park committee, the need of which was so long clamoured for by these people, on the ground, it was claimed, that it was needed as an aid to the beautifying of the city, has at last matured. Such a ridiculous development it presents, I submit, that those who have not yet witnessed it, are invited to pass that way and gaze on the farcical exhibition as a beauty spot, in which, I contend, nothing of the artificial, useful or beautiful can be detected. Then why was it touched or disturbed at all, let me say that it is one which better than any other, represents the transformation of it was attempted? A careful inspection of the place by all reasonable, economical and sensible citizens, and taxpayers, I am quite satisfied, will prompt a general negative answer from them all.

Who are the promoters of this unrequited undertaking? and what has been done? I have always understood that some of the members of the irresponsible historical society were longed for and agitated with the park committee for it, who, in turn, it has been asserted and published in our local papers, have complied with their request by recommending to the council that this silly work be done, against which I and thousands of other citizens protest as being unnecessary and involving an expense which should not have been incurred, especially at the present time, when so much public money is required for the doing of other urgent public work. Then why should the council allow it to be undertaken on such frivolous, unproductive and needless ground, which is neither needed nor asked for by the general public and is only the empty suit of a few whimsical people? Have we not parks enough already? You more than we are entitled to the money to properly keep up, without introducing more of them, whether the government which owns the ground, heretofore expressed a willingness to have the charges made or not, and which has been done? Why the wooden portion of the fence to the lot which lately did duty as such on Clarence street, has been removed and placed on the southeast end of the lot at right angles to its former position, and so erected as to cut off a portion of the collector of customs' garden. Before the raising took place, it was not needed, and would not have been needed now had the privacy of the collector's premises not been required, because there was an open lattice-work fence a little to the east of which this one is now placed, and which still retains its position. So that there are two fences now where there has been only one, and the only one existed before, while on the southwest side of the lot a portion of the iron palings which used to enclose St. George's churchyard have been put in a position leading from the row of the wooden pickets running seven yards from the stone wall of an outbuilding between St. George's hall and the post office, and extending eastwardly to within nine yards of the handsome well-erected stone wall which divides St. George's lawn and the custom house property, where it stops. Incomplete as it is, this is an improvement, I admit, over the old delapidated and rotten fence, whose place it takes. Although that is the case, it is worse than ridiculous to have touched this fence, either, unless the iron palings had been completed between the two stone walls I have spoken of, in which case it would have proved to be finished job. Who has been benefited, I would ask by the unnecessary meddling with this property? No one, I answer, unless it be the boys who have the temptation and invitation is held out to them to "saw" this fence, and pluck the collector's apples, complete access to which has been opened up by the removal of this wooden fence from the Clarence street side of the lot.

Unless the chairman of parks was able to present a more creditable appearance in the transformation of this lot into a park than has been done, to say nothing of the unnecessary expense of R. W. Phillips' constant consideration, as we are now short of funds, nothing should have been done. It is a wonder he did not avail himself of the assistance of this expensive outside expert on the matter, as was done on a former occasion, to which I am opposed, on the ground of expense, whether that be little or much, as our own competent caretakers of parks, Mr. Phillips, should be entrusted with the superintendence of this little affair, notwithstanding all the nice and complimentary remarks and credit that was previously bestowed upon him, and deservedly bestowed on the outside man, and the superior knowledge and experience the chairman was supposed to have claimed for himself in matters of this kind.

What is the use of such remedies, if they are able to do nothing but create unnecessary trouble and expense for the citizens at large, if not for the irresponsible historical society? Not desiring to withhold any credit whatever from the promoters of this useless park, wherever it may be due, if due at all, it should be said that eight rough seats for the rest and comfort of weary wayfarers have been

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CANON FARTHING

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TO HIS CONGREGATION.

Has Decided to Accept the Rectorship of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston — Affecting Scene When the Announcement Was Made—Long and Faithful Service.

Woodstock, Sept. 11.—Rev. Canon Farthing, for many years, the well known and highly respected rector of New St. Paul's, has resigned, and has accepted the rectorship of St. George's cathedral, Kingston, and the deanery of the Ontario diocese. He expects to enter upon his new duties in the fore part of December.

Canon Farthing's action came as a surprise and as a shock to most of his congregation. His announcement of his decision to his congregation Sunday morning, was received with quiet tears and deep sorrow and regret. While his removal from the congregation was wholly unexpected, owing to the numerous calls he has received to higher and wider spheres of activity, the offer which he accepted came but a few days ago, and was not generally known until Sunday morning, when at the conclusion of the morning service in broken words he addressed his congregation.

He said: "Each man has his own place in the church, both the minister and the layman, and each is responsible for the discharge of his own work. We do not serve each other but the Lord. We are co-workers, and each must be ready to do the work given him to do, faithfully.

"As fellow servants of the Lord Jesus Christ in this parish we have labored together for the past eight years. I cannot leave Kingston, and I came at a crisis in the history of the parish. After a year among you as curate the rector resigned. At that time several paths were open to me, three of which would have led me from this place. But you urged me to remain. The late bishop was willing for me to do so, and I felt it my duty to remain. I came among you as a young man, with all the high ideals of youth, with all the energy and enthusiasm, and perhaps with all the weaknesses and experience of youth. Eighteen years of experience have brought their changes, and once more paths open before me, which lead away.

Canon Farthing had been speaking with a perceptible effort, and here his voice failed him. After a pause he proceeded hesitatingly and at times brokenly and scarcely audible.

"For the past ten days I have been in great doubt. I have been carefully considering and striving to know what I ought to do. And it is with the greatest sorrow that I leave Kingston, my duty to undertake a new work. I have accepted the rectorship of St. George's, Kingston, and the deanery of Ontario.

"While one appreciates the extent of the work that lies before me, no one knows how much it costs to part. Whatever the future may be in work, in pleasure, in surroundings, in the larger sphere of usefulness in that educational centre of Kingston, I know that there will be no faces so dear and so true as I have had here. These eighteen years have had their seasons of sorrow, anxiety and trial, but, however dark it has been, we can look back and know that every season has been enlightened by your sympathy, your help and your loving kindness. I know that no distance and no separation will ever break the ties of friendship that have been formed.

"I remained here seventeen years ago because I felt it my duty, and I can say for myself that with all the mistakes, with all that has been left undone that ought to have been done, I have ever tried to do my duty. And I go because I feel that it is my duty to go. But no one knows what it costs.

"Let us remember that we are servants of no man. We are the slaves of Christ. The Master is always with us. Let us keep our faith in that service. Let us strive to be worthy of Him and do the work that lies at our hand to do, doing it with love to Him who so loved us that He gave Himself for us. I hope that every man may be present to-morrow night. It is not a meeting of the vestry but of the whole congregation. And may God's richest blessing abide with you."

Rev. Canon Farthing during his eighteen years' residence in the city, has been prominently associated in church and public life. By his undoubted ability and great energy and courage he has risen to a high position in the Anglican denomination. In the diocese of Huron his influence is strong. He is a member of the executive committee of the synod and of several sub-committees chief among which is that on gambling, of which he is chairman. He was elevated to the position of canon about two years ago.

Canon Farthing has been deeply interested in public life, both in the political arena of province and of the domain in which he has taken a strong and independent stand, and also in city affairs. He has been closely in touch with the wayward and with charity work in the city. He has been a strong champion of the father and has held high positions in Masonic circles. He was for a number of years chaplain of the 22nd Regiment, and is at present a member of the Collegiate Institute Board. Canon Farthing's removal will be keenly felt in the many circles in which he has moved.

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