

THE STANDARD.
Friday, September 23, 1881.

LOCAL & OTHER NOTICES

McIntyre's New and Improved
Cattle and see McIntyre's new and improved columns.
On per cent. in price, horse and cow, and the right.

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On per cent. in price, horse and cow, and the right.

The cheapest and best stock of furniture at G. Grant's.

A Bazaar and Concert will be held on the day of Glenzie Fall Show, by the Ladies Aid Association of the Presbyterian Church. For particulars, see posters.

BE PREPARED.
Many of the worst attacks of cholera morbus, cramps, dysentery and cholera come suddenly in the night, and the most speedy and certain means must be used to combat their dire effects. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy. Keep it at hand for emergencies. It never fails to cure or relieve.

Picture, Photo, and Motto frames in abundance, at Grant's Markdale.

Tux mixed train on the T. G. & B. R. y going north on Wednesday, left the rail going considerable damages to the track. The Mail train going south on Thursday morning was delayed about four hours in consequence.

CANADIAN CHOLERA.
This terrible disease is but little less fatal than the Asiatic cholera, and requires equally prompt treatment. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry will cure it as well as all other forms of bowel complaints of infants or adults if used in proper time.

The circulation of the blood has been demonstrated by the microscope and the proof of the circulation of Estorbrook's Pills is that they are found everywhere.

Use "Castorine" Machine Oil, for all kinds of machinery, it is also excellent for harness and leather, making it water and weather proof. For sale by dealers.

Toronto oil company, are sole manufacturers of "Castorine" machine oil. Infringements will be prosecuted.

Ask your dealers for "Castorine" machine oil, and see that the barrel is branded "Castorine," as none other is genuine.

Use "Castorine" Machine Oil, for all kinds of machinery, it is also excellent for harness and leather, making it water and weather proof. For sale by dealers.

A visit to W. J. McFarland's immense establishment will well repay any one in want of goods. He and his large staff of hands are working night and day with their coats off opening huge bales and cases of dress goods, winceys, shirtings, shawls, mantles, silks, satins, carpets, lace, tweeds, flowers, &c., &c., selected personally from the manufacturers by Mr. McFarland while in Europe.

"Honor thy father and mother," also Gen. ix. 29. If that be true, and you have attained to the estate your man Friday of the *Advance* pictured you to have, then there is hope in store for Dodds, whose antecedents are respectable, and is worthy to be called a man. Your theory would establish the notion that labor, however honourable, is degrading; but this is only believed by those whose education has been barely sufficient to make them believe, that idleness and gentility are allied. I have stated your, and draw the largest salary of any man in Shelburn, and have not changed my occupation; but aspire to be a first class judge of grain and head miller, and am not at the beck of every Biddy and Bridget in the land at all hours, rain, hail, or snow; or chimney-sweep, or Tom, Dick, or Harry, and bound to obey; but how appreciated please enquire the neighborhood of Eganina. Doubtless, Mr. Editor, the Dr.'s history is fresh in the minds of your numerous readers, since Mr. G. J. Blyth circulated it through the medium of the *Expositor*. However, it matters little to me, I do not stoop to dabble in dirty matters. My history is very short, Dr., I mean to live, to have a name when you will be forgotten. A man may occupy high and honourable positions and qualify for the same on property owned in another name and be a poor, miserable creature himself. You mistake when you think I assume pleasure; I am only amused looking at you driving in the old dilapidated chaise; perhaps you will look spruced up a bit when you get Dodds' old harness on. One would think the old horse and rig, not omitting yourself, had been in the ark with Noah. I regard my antiques and their merit or demerit, will not differ; but look to the effect. Raterapy said the roads were in first-class condition, I held they were not, which has been proven to a demonstration, from the fact that the Council gave a grant to be applied to the very same road when the commissioner went over the road, he said the grant was only an introduction to the requirements and that it was too late to expend money except to patch it up. You watched the correspondence between Raterapy and I, and should have taken action in the matter, and done your duty like a good honest public servant, and saved your popularity that you pay so much adoration to; but you are timid in your policy; yet rash and vain of your wisdom; yet constantly guilty of follies; yet a slave to the basest personalities; jealous of your rights; yet from want of courage, continually allowing young men to show you the township's requirements; and I showed you that you kicked Artemesia's best interests to the wind, because it happened to be popular with a few lions that howled well for you on election days. If you had been sincere in your convictions you were extensible; but I have taken the calibre of your head, and lo, it is shallow. Every man should show his principles, and let people know what he believes, especially on great religious, moral, commercial or political questions. If he does, he will not be called a scoundrel or a fool. But the day we see the T. G. & B. railway passing into the hands of the Northern Company. Now they control the Hamilton & North-Western and Credit Valley—four lines east of us. We have Messrs. Hendrie & Co., owning the entire stock in our road, and Mr. Wm. Hendrie, President. If any of our readers doubt the statement, please refer to last week's *Owen Sound Times*; and who got the credit of saving the township from paying the bounty? You, Dr. If Artemesia had known your mission the morning your first smoke curled through the roof of the old log cabin you took refuge in, they would have put on sackcloth and ashes. When will the year of jubilee come. But you may object that it was correspondent who caused the roads to be repaired, and say it was the men that walked on the Council; perhaps it would be no offence to say that I sent those men; and were they not both respectable and responsible, and sound business men, not like your followers, and do not require being up like the Steamships of the *Advance*, although that editor vowed not to notice Dodds, see the way he howled. I have no doubt, Dr., when you get this issue that you will act what is called the *Banisher*.

It generally takes three to manage Dodds. The only difference is, in this and the last, a woman figured to some advantage; but Barney O'Hare may stand out like you, Dr., no man at all. Still I cherish your convictions and agree that you made a mistake in remarking Sandy. Nay, you thought to silence Sandy.

Your statement about the Widow Thompson is a downright falsehood, and she was not a widow at the time. She was going to give my money to another charity, and when she paid up she was at liberty to deal with whom she saw fit. If you are anxious about the success of the *Advance*, never write another line in its columns, and it will succeed; although the moral rays of *Pleasant* from your penetrating it to your depth, but it is not that to blame, doctor. Certainly the remarks of the Editor on the eliminating bodies are learned. But what would you expect when he draws his inspiration from you, doctor? If the municipalities suffer loss from your actions in the railway matter, I suggest the tar you have prepared be applied to yourself. Face you well, doctor. Glory in your shame. With the best wishes for the success of the *Standard*.

Yours,
G. L. DODDS.

Mr. Brown—Absence from work, and stress of work since my return, prevented me from replying sooner to the Rev. Mr. Ward's communication which appeared in the *Standard* of the 7th inst. Now, however, with your permission, I shall devote a little time

to the consideration of that diffuse and undemocratic production.

My first impression on reading that letter was one of surprise and surprise that a gentleman of the high standing and refinement should allow himself to indulge in the use of language so unbecoming; still, his vanity should prompt him to assume such lofty airs.

We quote: "It is a strong temptation to come down on him, but as it would be too much like the *Advance* to show a sympathy, we will allow his position to remain as it is." Very commendable indeed; wonderful forbearance! Now, it is possible that this may be considered a grand "hit" in some quarters; in our opinion it is simply coarse, vulgar and egotistical, and betrays a familiarity with the language of the fish market, strangely inconsistent with good breeding. The Rev. gentleman is doubtless a mighty man in his own estimation, a veritable Casanova Moore, and honor the traditional "Booring Meg," and the "Great Gun of the Church," will have to be relegated to a back seat, and the great ecclesiastical cannon of Markdale take their place. Nevertheless we are convinced, notwithstanding Mr. Ward's self-imposed title, that the world will persist in gauging his ability and learning by a far more unerring standard; and that gentleman need not be surprised, if he find that instead of being considered a great cannon, he is not but a mere ordinary squirt-gun. It is no sign of courage to see a person boasting of his prowess, neither is it any sign of superior learning or ability to see a person boasting of knowledge; on the contrary, the bragging is generally contemptible, and the boasted scholar but a mere pedant.

Mr. Ward thinks that I am deplorably ignorant of "Church History," and professes to have discovered this from my letters. Now this is another instance of that gentleman's marvelous pretensions, as no ordinary mortal could arrive at that conclusion from the distant references made in my communications as to about church history for the simple reason that it sheds but very dim and doubtful light on the subject under discussion, viz: the government of the Apostolic Church. The Rev. gentleman admits, and is very justly, that the "last thirty years of the first century is almost entirely unknown in church history," why, then, does he persist in bragging among the uncertain, obscure, and often contradictory pages of profane history for a counterpart to his "Catholic and Apostolic Church" if he is satisfied that it is to be found in the New Testament? Is that not enough? "To the law and to the testimony," if he speak not according to these it is because there is no truth in them."

Mr. Ward would like very well to draw off the attention of your readers from the *written* words of the Apostles, to the *little known* writings of the so-called Apostolic Fathers, and the *more or less* of the fact that the Apostles in their writings give no sanction or encouragement to the pretensions either of the Bishop or Anglican hierarchy. Church history, while it may be serviceable as corroborative testimony, yet if it conflicts with scripture, it cannot be acknowledged as of the slightest value. While we speak thus let it not be supposed that we dread an appeal to church history or any other history. No! on the contrary, for these sources we can show most unmistakably the grand rise and development of that gigantic apostasy which arose upon the ruins of the early Christian church, and which overshadowed Christendom for a period of nearly thirteen hundred years; from the same source we learn that the form of government which that apostate Church adopted was the Episcopal. How do we account for the fact that the Churches of the Reformation, with the single exception of the Anglican, rejected Episcopacy as a Romish invention? Shall we tell that those eminent reformers, Calvin, Knox, Zuinglius, Melancthon, &c., knew nothing of Church history? Why did the Church of England and the Reformation Churches, cling to Episcopacy? Why this? The Church of England was still a gigantic politico-religious organization, gotten up for the express purpose of bolstering up monarchy and aristocracy; just as Organism was gotten up in after years to prop up the State Church and its domination in Ireland. A careful study of English history will convince any candid inquirer of the truth of this. The English Church was just as much a creation of the State as any city or municipal corporation, and hence, as a State engine, it was moulded and organized as to its form and its end, and the state, and King James I, through a simpleton, yet he had sufficient acuteness to see this, hence his famous remark, "To Bishop, no King."

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HAIR'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER

Has been in constant use by the public for over twenty years, and is the best preparation ever invented for RESTORING GRAY HAIR TO ITS YOUTHFUL COLOR AND LIFE.

It supplies the natural food and color to the hair, prevents its falling out, thickens the growth of the hair, prevents its becoming thin, and keeps the scalp clean, sweet and healthy.

It cures Itching, Eruptions and Dandruff. As a HAIR DRESSING it is very desirable, giving the hair a silken softness which all admire. It keeps the hair clean, sweet and healthy.

THE STATE ASSAYER and Chemist of Mass. and leading Physicians endorse and recommend it.

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Prepared by R. P. WALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

Look Out, Look Out!

FOR

R. DAVIS'

'MAMMOTH

LAND LIST

TO BE

Issued about 27th Sept.

All parties wanting lands in the County of Grey should see this List. The largest list of lands for sale ever issued in this County. Those having lands to dispose of should send in the description of their properties for insertion, not later than Saturday, 24th inst.

ROBT. DAVIS,
Conveyancer, Commissioner in B.R., Real Estate, Loan & Insurance Agent.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE FOR THE WHISKERS

Will change the beard to a BROWN or BLACK at discretion. Being in one preparation it is easily applied, and produces a permanent color that will not wash off.

Prepared by R. P. WALL & CO., NASHUA, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

TAILORING

C. A. OWEN,
Fashionable Tailor,
HAVING rented the Tailoring Department from McFarland's store, wishes to inform the public of Markdale and the surrounding country, that he is prepared to FILL ALL ORDERS Promptly and Tastily CUTTING! Done to the customer's waiting.

ROBT. ASKIN,
MARKDALE,
Furniture!
FURNITURE!
FURNITURE!

STARTLING DISCOVERY!

LOST MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of youthful indiscretion, consumption, nervous debility, loss of memory, having tried in vain every remedy, but covered a simple cure, which will cure in 20 days. Address, Rev. E. A. Wilson, 149 Penn. Williamsburgh, N. Y.

ROBT. ASKIN,
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TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dreadful disease, Consumption, by a medicine, which is known to be known to his fellow sufferers, in the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge) with full directions for preparing and using the same which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Dyspepsia, &c. Parties wishing the Prescription, will send address, Rev. E. A. Wilson, 149 Penn. Williamsburgh, N. Y.

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THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL SEWING MACHINES

NEWALLES

HAS NO EQUAL IN THE WORLD. ALWAYS IN ORDER. CAN BE RUN IN LAST. IS A LIFETIME. SUPERSEDES ALL OTHERS. JOHNSON, CLARK & CO. CHICAGO ILL. ORANGE MASS.

ROBT. ASKIN,
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NOTICE.

The subscribers in returning thanks to their numerous customers wish to intimate that they have

A LARGE STOCK OF LEATHER!

of all kinds from cowhide to the finest Morocco on hand, suitable for the Fall trade, and customers will find it to their advantage to give us a call. We have no specialty, all kinds will receive the same attention.

P. S.—All parties having got too a man during the Summer season, not giving satisfaction, will get them repaired free of charge, as it was the fault of a bad, unprincipled young man we had working with us during that time.

KAY & THOMAS.
Markdale, Aug. 18th, 1881. 49-17.

ROBT. ASKIN,
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NOTICE.

It is hereby given that a promissory note for \$450.25, purporting to be made in the favor of the "Wallo Lighting Rod Co." was issued from me by one D. Rutherford, who represented himself to be an agent of said Company, as and for the purpose of procuring the receipt of lightning rod material. I having previously agreed to act as the Company's local agent, I hereby advise that the said note is void, and that I have no knowledge of the same, and never intended to give any note therefor, payment of said note is refused.

(Signed) THOMAS KNIGHT.
Markdale, Aug. 18th, 1881. 61-4.

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