The Standard.

MARKDALE, APRIL 5TH, 1883.

INDEPENDENT PAPERS.

The editor of the Durham Chronicle had an article in a recent issue under the above head, in which he endeavors to belittle the honesty and usefulness of any local paper that is not an outand-out party journal, especially at election times. Now, the very conopinion of the public, for it is a wellknown fact that the warmest political contest to believe the reports contamed therein. Why is it? Simply because the anxiety of the publisher gets the better of his common sense, and the result is he will construe matters into such a shape, in order to mislead those who are not fully decidquestions at issue and matters pertaining thereto, that the reports become totally unreliable, while the reports of an independent paper are always in accord with the plain facts.

Again, our cotem. would have us a local paper. We maintain that a local paper has a duty to perform which is of much greater importance than serving any political party. We hold that the interest of a locality in which a paper is published, the moral, social and financial interests of a community are, or should be, the first and great aim of a local journal. While we admit that rivalry is often a means of great improvement in the character and usefulness of a paper, yet it is not indispensably necessary that a country as we can prove without going from home. The Standard has been esvet we venture to affirm that it is as reliable and as highly respected a merita won will find, and the viland will compare favorably with any way by and patrily.

LATHONS OF HUSBANDRY.

when it as announced last week, was de- expense of time or money on their part. is red in the Orange Hall, Markdale, on - der of the Dominion Grange,

1. It. Lat's, Esq., was voted to the chair, their labor in any way. and the a few remarks regarding the object of the matering and his views on the Grange, grain from a country or place whose climate, secretarily former, and an able speaker, has a been, and is of great benefit in increasing the vary pressing countenance and good delivery, | yield and quality of wheat and other grain | il.-1 was interesting and very instruct- are well known from past experiments. or to Robert Dunlor, Township Clerk of and importance of education among farmers, al Farm prove the same, while some others | Euphrasia, Griersville P. O. especially that class which will enable an prove that farmers require to be careful a ricularist to analyse the soil, and sable from what place they get their seed grain, I am to tell from a releatitie stan point what | for some that will do well in one locality will | roll is a legged to certain, kinds of grain and not do so well in another. But, Mr. Editor, we do not agree with the directors of the Ag. balance good hardwood; has a comfortable cell in so is produce desired results. The Society or the president T. K. as to who frame house 18x24 feet, a good well, young speaker also arged the importance and neces should bring in the seed grain. They say the try of social culture among farmers and Government should. We will suppose they ticir timiles, caiming the grange as an do, what then? To secure themselves and organization intended more as a means of country from loss they would have to pass a social and intelectual improvement than law compelling every farmer to buy so much meatly pecuniary benefit. He is thoroughly seed grain from them every year, Then posted, and master of his busines, and was what a howl there would be about centralizai.stened to with deep interest for two hours | tion and tyranny. But if they bought any by a large number of our most intelligent thing like seed grain enough for the wants of finners. Should Mr. Hilborn give a lecture the Province without such a law, the possihere on any future occasion, we venture to bility is the half of it would not be soldsay there will be a crowded house.

THE SHORTHAND PROFESSION IN CANADA. --11 's the i by two Associations; one, called more than it is doing in this respect, as they the Catalian Shorthand Writers' Associa- generally try any new kinds of seed grain at the model farm Guelph, and report annually stall, is President, and the other, the the results. And again, the different sceds Charlish Shorthand Society, of which Mr. | men of the province are willing to send seed Gradian Shorthand Society, or which str. | men of the Howell and one who is KAY tres.de willing to buy from them. try. There has been a discussion going for son a time in regard to the amalgamation of the set two organizations and in Bengough's Garage Man Shorthand Writer for March ve tind a fall report of the discussion which took pace in Ottawa, at a large and reprecommittee meeting of the profession. The Cancel a Shorband Society was organized tel statemer, and will receive as guests, on the 15.1 and 17th August next, the internaton I congress of Shorthand Writers for . Is a es a d Canada. Th's meeting wi. le by far the most important that as ever been held in Canada, the number o Stan emphassio be present being estimated at letween this e and four hundred. The representatives from the United

I stes are leading law and general steno apiers in the various large centres. Dele- a bushel or two in its adaptability to their ; tes are also expected from Great Britain . 11 the Continent. Hon Edward Blake has consented to deliver the Addres of Wel- be heavy. c me : and it is expected that the meetings will be haid in O-goode Hall, the Normal are as short as possible considering the na-School, and the Legislative Chamber. Full ture andvariety of the subjects dealt with. I trustes will be given, from month to Thanking you for so much of your valuable south in the Compolitan Shorthand spice. I'rir., pril shed at Bengough's Shorthard Percat, Il Elig Street West, at \$1 per L HIL is

Carrespandence.

To the Editor of the STANDARD.

peared in your paper a few weeks ago, writ- port of the Postmaster-General:ten by Thos. Kells, on Government benches, experimental farming, creameries and Government seed grain, I would beg leave to point out some of the fallacies of the posi-

tion he takes. "Government benches are very high and hard to climb up to." Perhaps they are, I suppose he speaks from experience. But, sir, the men who occupy, and who have occupied such positions on Government benches, have always been easy of approach, and altrary is, we believe, the general ways ready to assist the farmers, or any others, when their requests were at all reasonable and for the interests of the country generally, as proved by their willingness to assist in cians have not sufficient confidence in building railways, thereby giving us cheap their own party paper during a politi- and speedy facilities for exporting and importing what we have to sell and buy, thereby increasing our profits. Also, the appointment of the Agricultural Commission and Agricultural Bureau which has been of great benefit to the farming community. Then there is the Experimental Farm and College Says Barney, so pleasant, "I'm in fur a preswhich he objects to so much, the benefits and usefulness of which he seems to be deplorably ignorant, as it can be easily proven ed, or not sufficiently posted in the from their reports that they have been and are a great benefit and credit to this country. The experiments tried, and the the results as published in their annual reports, have An' on top ov yer grist ye can bring me a created an interest among the farmers, and a confidence in those experiments which has Ay THRIMBLE & WRIGHT'S NOTORIOUS TAY." resulted in profit to the farmers of Ontario. But, sir, there is a class of men who will profit from no experience but their own, and believe that partyism is the mission of are very slow to learn even from that, and perhaps your correspondent (T. K.) is one

eries, and what wonderful ideas he has of them. Hear him; "Creamer.es run with Newfoundland dogs, specific gravity, bottles, a lactometer and a barometer, people drawing milk from one end of the county to the other to get to the creameries." If there are many people in this enlightened age in this Province, who have no better knowledge of the Government perfectly justifiable in establishing a few of them, if for no other purpose than to enlighten such men and lift them out of their gross ignorance. The arpaper have either rivalry or politics gument which he advances against the creamin order to make it reliable or useful eries if applied in the same way to agricultural societies would away with them, because every one in the country that takes prizes at the exhibitions held by hese societies, tablished over seven years during does it follow that those who do not exwhich time it has been non-political, hibit and take prizes are not benefitted in some way by said societies? How absurd. Yet this is the kind of log'c used by T. K. ries. If every farmer against the cre cannot get ther is to them there should . 120 H is surremeding country as pros- be no creameries ouilt. No one will underperous as any place in the county, value the conditions necessary for the production of good butter, as stated by T. K.; but those parts of the country where creamplace in the l'rovince of its size and eries have been established are not particus.c. We believe we express the sen- larly favored, as the province as a whole is The majority of the public well watered. Yet the creameries have been which we say the public are growing a decided success, realizing from 5 to 10cts in favor of independent journalism | ter. It is stated on authority that there is 50,which will take a straightforward (000,000 pounds a butter annually made in this Province; of which (to be moderate) there is say 30,000,000 lbs. marketed, which if increased in value, (by being of better quality) say 5 cents per lb., (the lowest estimate) would realize a profit to the far.ners of Ontario of \$1,500.000, without any additional

But T. K. wants the Government to assist ion in microscen last, by E. H. Hilborn, the farmers (men) in getting a change of seed grain, but not to assist the women or lighten

That a change of good and suitable seed more teed the speaker. Mr. Hilborn is a soil, &c., are somewhat similar to ours has then the howl would be extravagant, incompetent, &c., Government. Again it would cost the government more to obtain suitable The Shorthand profession is rapidly increase enterprise. Then I think there is no necession and the shorthand profession is rapidly increased enterprise. Then I think there is no necession and the shorthand profession is rapidly increased enterprise. Then I think there is no necession and the shorthand profession is rapidly increased enterprise. Then I think there is no necession is rapidly increased to be, but that the Engligh language is not capable of recommending it too highly.

> Now, Sir, I think that any farmer who will not take advantage of and use the facilities that are within his reach to gain knowledge, seed grain or anything else he requires, would be displeased with any government that would force him into a better position.

Now, Sir, I think the best plan for the farmers to adopt in getting a change of seed grain is to let it be known what kinds they want or are most suitabl, for their respective localities, then let them unite or co operate and send for such grain as they require and they will do better, and obtain it cheaper than the government can. Or a good and safe plan is when they hear of any new kinds of grain that are doing well in any section of AGENT for the following reliable Companies: the country to give it a trial on a small scale, CITIZENS', of Montreal, own neighborhood, if it does well they will soon have plenty, if it fails the loss will not

These observations, if apparently lengthy.

I remain, Yours respectfully, OBSERVER.

We give below the amount of revenue from the sale of postage stamps, &c., and salaries received by a few post offices in this County for the year DEAR SIE—Having read a letter which ap- ending 31st June, 1882, from the 16-

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TEN YEARS AGO TO-DAY.

"Och, Barney, me honey," ses Biddy Ma-"We are married togither jist ten years to-

A bonnet, a dhress. or whativer ye say." "Says Biddy til Barney, here none of yer blarney, But take out some whate til the grist mill

to-day;

BIRTHS.

LACKEY.—In Euphrasia, on the 10th ult., the wife of Mr. James Lackey, of twins, bey and girl.

He then attacks the Government cream- Sparling,-In Artemesia, on March 31st, the wife of Mr. J. P. Sparling, of a son. Rows.-In Glenelg, on the 4th inst.. the wife of Mr. W. J. Rowe, (Barhead Mills,) of a daughter.

DIED.

creameries than he seems to have, I think Galloway .- In Port Elgin, on the 30th ult. Albert, only son of Rev. J. Galloway, aged 2 years, 9 months.

> LACKEY .- In Euphrasia, on the 29th ult., infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Lackey, aged 4 weeks.

Lucas.—In Markdale, on the 2nd inst... Wm. G. H. Infant son of Mr. Wm. Lucas (banker) aged 1 year 23 days.

Bryan.—In Markdale, on the 26th March, Georgina, daughter of Mr. James Bryan, late of Shelburne, aged 4 years, 4 months and 14 days.

PILKEY.-In Glenelg, on the 2nd inst., Geo. son of Mr. George Pilkey, aged 27 years. VANDEWATER .- In Allenford, on the 3rd inst.. Lettie, beloved wife of Mr. M. W. Vandewater, and daughter of James Allen, Esq., ex Reeve of Amabel, aged 21 years.

FARM FOR SALE.

100 ACRES—being Lot 20, Con. 10, Glenelg. This farm is three miles from Markdale, with about 40 acres cleared, balance, hardwood bush with sufficient cedar for fencing the place. It is well watered the following failing stream of suring water. Thursday, 12th of April Young orchard, leg house, and stables. Clear deed can be given. For price and terms ap ply to Mlis. MIGHT on the premises. Markdale P. O.—Also a farm waggon and fanning mili for sale

Land for Sale.

ACRES; about 30 of which is 100 cleared, being composed of the E. half of Lot 19, in the 8th concession of the Township of Euphrasia. Apply at this office,

Farm for Sale.

ACRES, being lot 8, con. 10, LUU Euphrasia; about 40 acres cleared, orchard, and is situated on a good road 4 miles irom Markdale. ine farm will be sold on reasonable term. For particulars apply to Geo. Noble, Markdais, or to Andrew Kirkwood, on the premises.

March 10th, 1883. 131-33.

WARNING!

There is great danger of taking cold from wet feet. If you want to

Keep your feet dry and warm by procuring your

-FROM-THOMAS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Medicated Cork Soles, all sizes. kep; en hand. Remember the place opposite the new STANDARD Office.

GEORGE HOBLE,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER For the County of Grey.

AGRICULTURAL, of Watertown, and TRADE & COMMERCE. (Mutual) of Toronto.

A number of Choice Farms for sale. also Village Lots Auction Sales conducted in Town or Coun-

try on Shortest Notice. Charges moderate, worth. Bills, Blank Notes, and Stamps provided. GEO. NOBLE.

MARKDALE MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, \$0.92 to \$0.93; Spring \$0.96 to \$0 98; Barley, 55c; Peas, 72; Oats, 42c; Butter, 18c; Eggs, 15c; Potatoes, 40c; Hay, \$12.00 ; Pork, 7.50 to 7.75; Flour, \$4.75 to \$5 00; Grass Seed, \$2.00 to \$2.10

FLESHERTON MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, \$0.90 to \$0.93; Spring, \$0.95 to \$0.97; Barley, 57c; Peas, 69c; Oats, 41c Butter, 18c; Eggs, 15c; Potatoes, 40 c; Hay, \$12.00; Pork, \$7.45 to \$7 60.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, \$.0.97 to \$0.98; Spring, \$1.05 to \$1.08; Barley, 553 to 73c; Oats, 45c to 50c Peas, 70c to 78c; Hogs, \$8.00 to \$8.25; Potato: s, per h. 70c to 75c; Butter, dairy. 17c to 20c; e.zes, 200 to 21c.

TIME TABLE.

Change of Time.

On and after Monday, Nov. 20th, 1882, trains will run as follows:

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9		*	rain will also run	between	Tor-

onto and Owen Sound. See Time Table.

EDMUND WRAGGE. D. McNicoll. General Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. CHANCERY DIVISION.

DEWSON vs. WILSON.

TURSUANT to an order of the Court of Chancery, made in this action, there will be sold with the approbation of Thomas Hodgins, Esq., Q. C, Master in Ordinary,

By TENDER,

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Proton, in the County of Grey, and being composed of the South West part of Lot number Two Hundred and Twenty, in the Second Concession South of the Toronto and Sydenham Road, excepting thereout the part occupied by the Toronto. Grey and Bruce Railway, in the said Township of Proton, containing by admeasurement Fifty acres, more or less.

All tenders must be addressed to Thomas Hodgins, Esq., Q.C., Orgoode Hall, Toronto, and be received not later than 2 p.m. of

next. The highest or other Tender not nec-

essarily accepted.

Terms of Sale .- One-tenth of the purchase money shall be paid in cash when notice of accepted tender has been given to purchaser, and a sufficient amount within one month thereafter, without interest, to make together with the cash payment onequarter of said purchase money, the balance to be secured by mortgage on the premises at six per cent per annum, in the three equal yearly payments. The other conditions of sale are the standing conditions of the Court of Chancery.

Further particulars can be had from Denison & Macklem, Solicitors, 15 Toronto Street; Messrs. McCarthy, Hoskin, Plumb & Creelman, Solicitors. Toronto.

(Signed) THOMAS HODGINS. Dated the 14th March, 1883.

FROM THE AKRON COMMERCIAL, OHIO. OF NOV. 25TH, 1882.

Readers of the Commercial can not well forget that a large space has for years been taken up by Kendall's advertisements-especially of a certain Spavin Cure. We have had dealings with Dr. Kendall for many years, and we know of some large business houses in cities near by, who have also dealt with him for many years, and the truth is fully and faithfully proven, not only that he is a good honest man, and that his celebrated Kendall's Spavin Cure will cure spavins. There are hundreds of cases in which that has been proven to our certain knowledge, but, after all, if any person confines the usefulness of his celebrated medicine to curing spavins alone, they make a big mistake. If is the best medicine known as an outward application for rheumatism in the family. It is good for pains and aches, swellings and lameness, and is just as safely applied to men woman and children as it is to horses. We know that there are other good tiniments, but we do believe this spavin cure to be far better than any ever invented. 133-36.

A CARD.

INSURANCE AND LAND AGENT, To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, ner ous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c.,I will send a receipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great Remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York

FARM FOR SALE.

G. PD., HOLLAND, i well water in good or. and 's g good log house and born Situatori 2 ... if miles from Chatswill be given in the thove pic wir. i particulars apply to Geo. Nobie. ... King, or to Chas, King, Shel-

THOS. MATHEWS

MARKDALE.

EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE KEPT ON HAND OR MADE ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE.

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Chopping done every Working day,

YOUR GRIST HOME CAN HAVE THE SAME DAY.

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Our annual importations of

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Orders by mail will receive careful and prompt attention.

> H. PARKER, (SEEDSMAN.)

> > DURHAM.

March 27th, .333.

SALE OF

Under and by virtue of a power of sale con tainedin a mortgage made by Sanan Pouzan and Husband, default having been made in payment thereof, will be soil

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At the Grand Central Hotel, Collingwook

ON SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1885,

At One o'clock p. m., the following property Lots Nos. 28, 29 and 30 in the 16th Concesion of Osprey. County of Grey. Clay loam: 160 acres cleared and in a good state of cul-

tivation; balance well timbered. At the same time and place there will also be offered for sale Lots Nos. 18 and 19 in the 7th concession of Osprey. 100 acres cierrel. and balance of 100 acres well timbered with hardwood. The property is splendidy situated, being one and one-half miles from Maxwell, and on gravel road. Good balls ings and young orchard.

Terms.—The purchaser shall pay a deposit of \$200 at the time of sale, the balance of one-third of the purchase money in three weeks thereafter; the remaining two-thirds in cash, or secured by a mortgage parable in from one to five years at the option of the purchasers.

For further particulars apply to

CRERAR & MUIII. Vendors' Selicitors. Hamilton, March 24th, 1883.

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DEEF, PORK OR MULTON SUPPLIED. from a single pound to a whole careass. at the lowest market prices.

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Markdale, Oct. 25th, 1881

Farm for Sale.

VERY desirable poroperty being 100 acres; Lots 111 and 112, 1st Range West of T. and S. Road, Artemesia, one mie from the town of Markdale, on the gravel road. 70 acres cleared, balance hardsont has a large stone dwelling hou e and leg ove. is well watered with never failing spring creek; splendid soil, and in a very desirable locality. Terms easy.

ADVI AT THIS OFFIC Markdaie, March 20:11, 1833.

Single copies of the STAN-128-1. DARD 5 cents.

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Do is leaving Ma. into the Whoes Business in Toron wishing to leave Ma bether,) he has ente nership with Mr. WN, late of Flesher practical watchma ver of over 15 years and comes with the nendations from som · watchmakers in

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these columns intended to val & Society will be char for the first insertion a each subsequent insertion. -All those indebted

call and settle the sa re court day.—W. J. rimble has purchased fraught stallion, 3 yrs 40 lbs., which will ma ason in this neighbo monster of most hideous hated needs but to be seen oft, familiar with its fa dure, then pity, then en

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bse who wish to save require to make at .--A. McIntyre. Between Markdale at aturday 17th March. pectacles in a leather on finding them will i arded by leaving t ouse, Markdale.

LEN'S ARNICA SALV salve in the world f res, Ulcers, Salt Rheun er, Chapped Hands, C all Skin Eruptins, and I It is guaranteed to give er money refunded. or. For sale by A. Tur terican Agriculturist f

its predecessors in It has articles objects of interest to st. Its engravings worthy of notice. Pr nrum. Orange Jud Broadway New Yor h belongin to J. M. sburg, drawn by two en int) a crack in ile from Belleville, rs. Lazier was thro and went under the The horses w

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