

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Tailoring—A. Hill.
 New Goods—W. Hogg.
 Estray—Samuel Smart.
 For Sale—John Mercer.
 Estray—Henry Hamilton.
 Girls Wanted—Miss Green.
 Teacher Wanted—John Hazzard.
 Only Two Dollars—The STANDARD.
 Mortgage Sale—Falconbridge & Berwick.
 Farmer's Hand Book—Farmer's Advocate.

The Standard.

MARKDALE, NOV. 1st, 1888.

TEA TRAMPS.

The public would do well to give tea pedlars, as well as all such petty dealers, a wide berth. Some of those who have been operating in the tea business in this place are now endeavoring to force payment for goods which were never ordered or received. We think citizens should patronize those in our midst who are doing a legitimate business, in preference to smooth tongued agents of whatever department they may represent. We believe in citizens supporting each other and patronizing home, at least so long as they are fairly dealt with. We might here complain somewhat in the printing line as one of our merchants have been having printing done in Toronto. In fact, they say by their actions, that a paper published in the place is no benefit whatever. Now, if we wished to retaliate, we could readily secure Toronto advertisements, which would doubtless have the effect of many purchases being made in Toronto which are now made in Markdale, but we do not believe in the principle of rendering evil for evil and will not practice it, but would earnestly recommend the public to patronize home and we have no fear as to the result.

THE COUNCIL MINUTES.

In reference to a communication in another column from the Reeve of Artemesia, we would beg to inform him that there has been a material advancement in the times since the days referred to when editors were under the necessity of searching council minute books, and many similar modes of securing matter to fill their paper. One of the most difficult matters we have to contend with in the present age is the condensing or "boiling down" process in order to give as much information as possible in a given space. Usefull and interesting news are abundant, and the means of collecting it equally ample, so that we could easily fill double the space at our disposal, but then the boot would pinch in another quarter. Country editors know well that the subscription alone does not pay more than two thirds of the cost of the paper, subscribers perhaps think this impossible, it is nevertheless true, hence the necessity of economizing in regard to the expense of collecting necessary and desirable information. We consider however the publisher does his duty when he publishes the minutes of a council from year to year free, thereby, in some instances at least, saving the municipality \$25 or upwards for publishing the same matter once a year in pamphlet form. We can scarcely believe however that the Reeve of Artemesia is sincere in his stated opinion that it is the duty of editors to secure such matter at their own expense, but merely gives it for the sake of argument. So mote it be.

FEMALE FRANCHISE.

A deputation from the Canada Woman's Suffrage Association waited on the Toronto city council on Monday evening last with the object of getting its support to their petition to be shortly presented to the Ontario Legislature for the extension of the municipal and parliamentary franchise to women.

The deputation was composed of Mrs. McEwan, President of the association, Mrs. McMaster, Mrs. T. B. Wylie, Mrs. W. I. MacKenzie, Mrs. Adam Miller, Dr. Emily, H.

Stowe, Miss McMaster, Mrs. Kerr, and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton.

At the present time women who are possessed of property sufficient to entitle a man to vote are disfranchised and their property, though taxed, is not represented. The following resolution was put and carried by 20 to 5 viz:

Resolved, that in the opinion of this council the municipal and parliamentary franchise should be extended to women who possess the qualifications which entitle men to vote, and that His Worship the Mayor be requested on behalf of this council to sign the petition now being prepared to be presented to the Legislature at its next session.

REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE.

The editor of the Flesheron Advance treats its readers to halt a column last week under the above heading. Our Osprey correspondent being also a correspondent to the Meaford Mirror gives the report of the agricultural show in Singhampton, in somewhat similar language to both papers, and the editor of the Advance thinks it worthy of a half column notice. We think it no more strange, however, than the Toronto boot black charging extra for cleaning those "mud scows from the North." Not a bit.

ON THE WING.

We had a pleasant drive through the township of Osprey on Friday last and found harvesting operations about wound up. Several steam threshers are at work, and from what we could learn the yield will be fully up to the average but the quality of wheat sadly deficient. This will have the effect of greatly reducing the return in cash in this particular kind of grain, yet on the whole the results of the year's operations will not be far, if any, below the average. Very little fall work is done, owing in a great measure to the lateness of the harvest. We never saw the roads better than they were last week; the gravel through the township is an excellent road. Seldom do we come across a country hotel as orderly and neatly kept as J. Allison's, at Maxwell. The table also is kept considerably above the average. There is likely to be considerable interest taken in the coming municipal election. There's plenty of time yet, however.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Port Elgin Busy Times, Bruce Herald, of Walkerton, and other papers advocate the formation of a rural Press Association. This is a move in the right direction. We hope to see further action taken in the matter.

The following from Truth, we coincide in:—The marriage "aiders" are still busy trying to get up a boom. Those who have tried say most emphatically that they have been badly bitten. No wonder. The thing is not on a business basis, and bears absurdity on its very face. The best provision for marriage which young people can make is that which comes from saving, economical habits, with the steady avoidance of whiskey, tobacco, and all other iniquities. If anybody thinks that a society is going to give him a hundred dollars on the payment of five, he is quite too awfully simple for this world, and should make off as speedily as possible to more Arcadian scenes.

Truth says:—It may well be doubted if there is any very effusive loyalty in Canada. To judge by the expressions of the daily papers, there is no great regret felt at the departure of the Marquis and the Princess, and very little enthusiasm over his successor. The truth of the matter is, that these big wigs feel their stay among us a kind of exile. Canadians know that they feel in this way, and there cannot, therefore, in the nature of things, be much affection or real regard either on one side or the other. They come and go like the shadows they are. It may be to be regretted, but as to such being the fact it is to be feared there is no doubt what ever.

Correspondence.

NOTICE.—We wish it distinctly understood that we do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

MR. EDITOR.—Your correspondent, X. Y. Z., and your own remarks regarding the publication of the proceedings of the council suggest the following remarks:—

I agree thoroughly with yourself, that the township clerk is the worst paid office belong to the municipality, and that the relations and operations to meet the governmental requirements depend more on him than the council, and therefore every person is not qualified for the position, but having one he should be paid proportionately to his responsibility. Some years ago it was made imperative by resolution for the clerk to furnish the newspapers, two or three of them, your own included, with those minutes and this has not been recinded. But it always seemed to be a resolution out of harmony with justice, and it was allowed to take care of itself.

One is struck with the alleged importance of such printing by the remarks of X. Y. Z. They, however, lose much of their importance, when it becomes known, that any ratepayer has access to the clerk's office, and can investigate the minute book at pleasure, but notwithstanding, I believe with both, it would be very desirable to have them printed in the local papers, now I take it for granted that the majority of readers especially local readers, estimate the minutes, among the most important news items, if correct, does it not appear for their sakes that the duty should devolve on editors to copy or obtain the copy of them? Is it not worth something to the proprietors to keep up the popularity of their papers? and consequently with the trouble either to copy or arrange for the obtaining such copies, independently of the council or clerk? I cannot see any propriety for councils, to voluntarily arrange, to parade their own misdeeds before a critical public, their condemnation will come soon enough, especially if editors do as was the custom in those parts where I formerly resided, viz: copy the minutes themselves; and who were always glad to get a plenty of such work to do.

Another suggestion is this, most papers have local correspondents, would it not be a pleasure of duty performed, if such correspondents, for the week in which the council met, substitute their usual quota of ordinary news, for the minutes of the council, it would meet the case for all parties.

W. S. CHRISTOE.

Death of Rev. Matthew Richey, a Well-known Methodist.

Halifax, Oct. 24.—Rev. Matthew Richey, D. D., father of the lieutenant-governor of Nova Scotia, is dead. He was in his 81st year. He was at one time president of Victoria college Cobourg, Ont., and for several years president Wesleyan Methodist conference in Canada, and subsequently president of the Wesleyan Methodist conference of Eastern British America.

Letter Writing.

Unless one accustoms themselves habitually to the use of the pen it is sometimes a difficult matter to bring one's self to the actual task of writing a letter. Not that there is something to say, but the putting the thought into language, and this language upon paper is not the easy thing which at first sight it may appear to be. And all too frequently absent friends are neglected from the sheer laziness of the person who ought to send them a letter.

Yet who that has ever waited long and anxiously for tidings from some loved one, and fretted and worried because they did not write, but can appreciate the value of a letter even if it be the merest scrawl so far as penmanship is concerned. The welcome news is in it, and the mind set at rest from its vague conjecturings.

In these days of cheap postage and ready mails, it is generally not from lack of opportunity of knowing that distant ones are left in ignorance of even matters of detail as regards the lives and well being of those dear to them. And in no way except by frequent and minute descriptions by means of letter writing can the bonds of sympathy be well cemented between absent ones and those left behind. Interests and feelings always prove to seek the present, and tangential rather than the distant and vague will so absorb one's time and attention, that very dear ones far away will receive but small share of even the thought they would were their daily lines made clear one to the other by means of frequent letter-writing.

There is a power in letters for influencing other minds, which few overrate and must think only too lightly of. Words which are spoken can fall lightly on the ear of the listener, assume new meaning when clearly penned in black and white. The mother's advice reaching her absent boy in a letter, carries with it an urgency which her spoken words may not always convey. The brother sister, the friend show themselves doubly in their pen strokes.

Yet evil as well as good can take its impression upon the paper, and if the good seem intensified by the written word, so too, will the evil obtain added force by being recorded. Once sent the letter cannot be recalled and after epistles can hardly seem to affect the effect of written words which had best never have been written. Greater care should be taken for this reason in the selection of language in letters than in speech, and there is a world-wide difference between a good letter and a bad one. Neither blot or erasure should be tolerated, except in the most intimate correspondences, and a misspelled word is an unpardonable sin. There is no excuse, in these days of general education and universal dictionaries, for not knowing how to spell. Handwriting should be as regular and legible as possible, entirely free from flourishes. But good and clear penmanship comes by good practice. There is no royal road to it; nor yet is there any royal road to the composition of a clever letter.

One of the letters of inquiry which are before me asks: "How shall I write an entertaining letter?" You might as well ask, "how shall I be an entertaining talker?" The good talker, or the good letter writer, is, like the poet, born, not made. There are but few rules for composition which may be given and followed: Never try to write a long letter—never allow yourself, indeed, to write one unless you have so much to say that you cannot help it. A long winded letter is only less unendurable than a prore, long winded talker, because you can skip the letter, and the talker won't let you skip him. Say what you have to say as briefly as it is convenient with saying it clearly, and avoid alike long words and long sentences. Say what you have to say, and be contented to stop when it is said. If you have not the good fortune to be witty, or brilliant, or original in your way of looking at things, still your letter may be clever, and if not, you at least can be prompt, brief and courteous. All letters, of whatever nature, save to the people who are so closely allied to use that we can think aloud to them, should be written with a certain amount of consideration. It is one thing to make a careless speech and quite another to put the same thought into the cool permanence of pen and ink.

Then let the missives fly—letters of joy and hope and sorrowful tidings may pass but that they might never be the bearers of evil thought, rather let them be messengers of right on good deeds intent.—Ez.

THE CRADLE.

MABEY—In Markdale, on the 19th ult., the wife of E. S. Mabey, of a son.
 CAMPBELL—In Flesheron, on the 29th ult., the wife of Mr. John Campbell of a son.

MARKDALE MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, \$0.70 to \$1.95; Spring \$0.70 to \$1.95; Barley, 40 to 60c; Oats, 30c to 40c; Butter, 17c; Eggs, 22c; Potatoes, 40c; Hay, \$7.00; Pork, 5.00 to 5.50; Flour, \$3.75 to \$5.00; Wool 17 to 20c.

TORONTO MARKETS.

Fall Wheat, \$1.00 to \$1.10; Spring, \$1.00 to \$1.12; Barley, 50c to 70c; Oats, 37c to 40c; Peas, 70c to 78c; Hogs, \$6.00 to \$6.25; Potatoes, per bag, 90c to \$1c; Butter, dairy, 15c to 17c; eggs, 22c to 25c.

READY DECEMBER 1ST, 1888

FARMER'S HAND BOOK FOR 1884.

(Copyright secured.)
 A COMPLETE RECORD OF FARM OPERATIONS.

This book will contain blank pages, ruled, so that the farmer can keep a correct diary of his farm accounts, of his purchases and sales of his produce, sales of live stock, grain, dairy, fruit, and poultry; also a calendar for 1884, giving the moon's changes, and also many useful tables, receipts, with memoranda pages, &c. for the farmers, not found in any other single book.

A NECESSITY TO EVERY INTELLIGENT FARMER. PRICE, 25 CENTS EACH.

Address—THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE, 360 Richmond Street, LONDON, ONT., CANADA.

ONLY \$2.00

THE STANDARD

The Farmers' Advocate

AND HOME MAGAZINE,
 Together with a copy of the Farmers' Hand Book for 1884, advertised in this paper. Without a rival in Canada, and unsurpassed in America, for Stock Raiser, Dairyman, Fruit Grower.

We are enabled, by a special arrangement, to offer that well known agricultural paper, THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE, now in its 19th year of publication, clubbed with this journal for the above small sum.

"SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS." The Advocate is the acknowledged agricultural authority of Canada, and combines with, under its Home Magazine department, the best family paper published in the Dominion. Its motto—

"PLAIN, PRACTICAL AND PAYING INFORMATION," and its best energies are devoted to the interest of the farmer and his family. Over 400 pages every year. Just what is wanted for every owner of farm, garden, or orchard. IMPROVEMENTS IN EACH DEPARTMENT IN 1884.

SUBSCRIBE NOW. Balance of the year FREE. Send for sample copy.

WANTED, Eight girls, at Mrs. Green's dress-making-parlor. Six apprentices and two assistants. 164-66

TEACHER WANTED

For School Section No. 6, Artemesia, male or female, holding second or third class certificate. Duties to commence 2nd day of January, 1889. Apply stating salary to JOHNS HAZARD, Secy. Treas. & Trustees, Flesheron Station P.O. Artemesia, Oct. 25, '88. 164-66

ESTRAY. Came into the premises of the subscriber, Lot North 1/2 2; Con. 12, E. of pharisea, about the 8th October, two heifers rising two years. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses, and take them away. SAMUEL SMART. 164-66

ESTRAY. A steer rising two years came to the premises of the undersigned, lot 18, con. 12, Holland, in September last. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him. HENRY HAMILTON, Harkaway P.O. 164-66

FOR SALE. A choice grain farm, Lots 109 and 110, 2nd East T. and S. Road, Artemesia, containing 100 acres, 80 acres cleared and in high state of cultivation, clear of stone and fit for machinery of any kind; soil clay loam. The farm is well fenced, has 15 acres fall wheat in, about 50 fruit trees bearing, and is situated in a beautiful section of country two and a half miles from Markdale, a thriving village on the T. G. & B. railway. Good reasons for selling. Possession given next spring. For further particulars apply on the premises to JOHN MERCER, Markdale P. O. 164-66

NOTICE. Having given up possession of Barrhead Mill and purpose removing from this place short, I hereby notify all parties indebted to me to call at Lucas' Bank and settle their account and save further trouble or costs. W. J. ROWE. Oct. 24, '88.

FARM FOR SALE. Lot 89 and 90 second range west of T. & S. Road, Glenelg, 100 acres, 85 of which are cleared and under cultivation fit for reaper and mower to work on. Buildings and fences in good repair, soil clay loam, well watered, and in a good state of cultivation. This is a desirable farm and well located being 2 1/2 miles from the flourishing village of Markdale. For further particulars apply on premises or by letter to WM. MUTRIE, Markdale P. O. 162-72

FARMS FOR SALE. Lot 117, con. 1 west, T. & S. Road, Artemesia, containing 50 acres, 40 of which are cleared and under cultivation. Lot 8 part 15, con. 12, Hollaad 68 acres, 40 cleared; all necessary buildings thereon. Lot 13, con. 13, Glenelg, 100 acres all bush. For terms and particulars apply to J. G. IRVING, Markdale. Oct. 16, 1888. 16

WANTED, An apprentice at the Sash and Door Factory. Apply to GEORGE GRANT & CO., Markdale.

A HILL, Fashionable Tailor, OVER MACFARLAND'S STORE. A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

MORTGAGE SALE

Valuable Farm Property

Township of Glenelg.

Under the power of sale in a certain mortgage from John Travers to the vendors, which will be produced at the time of sale, and on default being made in payment of the money, thereby secured, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the

MIDDAUGH HOUSE HOTEL, TOWN OF DURHAM

Tuesday Nov. 20th, 1888

AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, By HUGH MACKAY, Auctioneer.

The following property, viz: The Southern part of Lot No. 9, in Con. 9, of the said Township of Glenelg, containing 81 43/100 acres, more or less, more particularly described by metes and bounds in said mortgage which is registered as number 2182, also the Southern part of lot number 8, in said concession 9, of said Township containing 50 acres more or less and more particularly described by metes and bounds in said registered Mortgage. About 13 acres are said to be cleared and under cultivation, and well fenced. On the premises are said to be a frame house, barn, stable and sheds. In good repair also large orchard. Terms—10 per cent at the time of sale, 15 per cent within one month thereafter and the balance to be secured by the Mortgage of the premises payable in five equal annual installments with interest at 7 per cent yearly or such other terms as may be agreed upon at the time of sale. For further particulars apply to DAVID J. LEWSON, JR., Esq., Durham, or to FALCONBRIDGE & BERWICK, Valuers & Solicitors. Toronto Oct 30th 1888

WANTED, An apprentice at the Sash and Door Factory. Apply to GEORGE GRANT & CO., Markdale.

A HILL, Fashionable Tailor, OVER MACFARLAND'S STORE. A PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED.

MORTGAGE SALE

Valuable Farm Property

Township of Glenelg.

Under the power of sale in a certain mortgage from John Travers to the vendors, which will be produced at the time of sale, and on default being made in payment of the money, thereby secured, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, at the

MIDDAUGH HOUSE HOTEL, TOWN OF DURHAM

Tuesday Nov. 20th, 1888

AT TWELVE O'CLOCK, NOON, By HUGH MACKAY, Auctioneer.

The following property, viz: The Southern part of Lot No. 9, in Con. 9, of the said Township of Glenelg, containing 81 43/100 acres, more or less, more particularly described by metes and bounds in said mortgage which is registered as number 2182, also the Southern part of lot number 8, in said concession 9, of said Township containing 50 acres more or less and more particularly described by metes and bounds in said registered Mortgage. About 13 acres are said to be cleared and under cultivation, and well fenced. On the premises are said to be a frame house, barn, stable and sheds. In good repair also large orchard. Terms—10 per cent at the time of sale, 15 per cent within one month thereafter and the balance to be secured by the Mortgage of the premises payable in five equal annual installments with interest at 7 per cent yearly or such other terms as may be agreed upon at the time of sale. For further particulars apply to DAVID J. LEWSON, JR., Esq., Durham, or to FALCONBRIDGE & BERWICK, Valuers & Solicitors. Toronto Oct 30th 1888

Press Stuffs Two Dress stuffs in all the grades, varying in price cents up. Tweeds in English and Canadian, in the and most fashionable.

TORONTO

Markdale and To

TIME

A fine assortment of Clocks, Rings, Chains, Buttons, Specks, Char

Also an extra line of plated goods for table use

Watch and clock re generally, attended guaranteed. Honest

W. A. BROV

The Jewelle

MARKDA

Local and Other

Notices in these columns inter individual or Society will be a line for the first inser and a line each subsequent

KEEP your feet dry. Our wood is out—dye GRAIN is now coming MR. AND MRS. R. H. By week for Rochester.

ABOUT four inches of Thursday morning. COMPLETE outfits for the STANDAR Office.

BLANK notes, receipts a forms for sale at the STAN

LAST night was hallow dear how things are mi morning.

MR. HULL has erected his carriage house in cou the lively.

Our railway station week improved by a new walls calcimined.

TRIMBLE & WRIGHT ar their utmost capacity to w wants of their numerous

MR. J. R. ANDERSON dence vaneered with b which gives it a comfort ance.

MR. N. CAMPBELL, F painted his residence a very greatly improved surroundings.

Lost on Oct. 13th, D a silver watch, finder rewarded by leaving it DARD office.

Mr. J. R. TRIMBLE, Trimble & Wright, is week attending the trad out for Big bargains.

ALL business places on Thanksgiving day gallery. New improv day, be sure you call a

Next Thursday being day the STANDARD will day early. Our corres please make a note of t the zews a day early.

We have made are the World Publishing are enabled to club the dependent daily paper DARD for \$3.50 cash.

To SELL or TRADE, rising 5 years, farrow. for a good cow in calf son, Lot North 1/2 5, c about six miles from

MR O. W. SMITH, w has purchased eight of pine and cedar land Peninsula where he in mense operations in a

A SAMPLE of spring N. W. T. can be seen office which was sen Dolds, of Wolsley Glenelg. The quality