

## The Standard.

MARKDALE SEPT. 4, 1884.

NINE YEARS OLD.

since we launched our bark on the to the bat. Watt and Belford made sea of public journalism. The paper was five years established when it came into our hands, hence it is now a "nine year old."

We have had our share of the numerous perplexities common to the lot of country editors yet we have not been overcome by despondency, but rather feel encouraged by the measure of success which has attended our labors. We do not pretend to compete with the city week ies either in political strife or foreign news; but we shall continue to fill the colums of the cannot find in the city papers, and is in the eating thereof."

the proof received during past years in a patronage far exceeding our expectations. We are now in the midst of of the Standard, which if continued caught by Hannah; a ball struck Toronto and a partial umpire who ed or is made weak. another two months equal to the past by Glazier was caught at long-field appeared determined that Dundalk we will be under the necessity of by Hannah. A ball from Rundle should win. substituting a power press for the was cleverly caught by Campaign, hand press now in use; we only trust who "Stumped" third bace, ending it shall be so, and we can assure our this innings with a score of 6 to the patrons that they will share the credit of Dundalk. benefits of a still further improvement in the Standard. Should this change representative, who made a successful take place, it would incur an outlay run, followed by A. R. Hannah. G. of about \$1,000, and it will be necessary for all who are in arrears to caught "on fly."-2 runs. square their indebtedness, and we know it will not be a difficult task: Mcrgan, who made a herculean hit, now just try, pay up to date and a and throughout the game distinguished year in advance, and see if the paper himself by good, cautious, play. Hanwill not appear more interesting than bury and Langley went on the three eyer. Hoping our many agricultural strike rule. Rundle and Glazier made hath woo? who nath sorrow? who friends may secure an abundant brilliant runs, but Hanbury was harvest and realize a good market caught "on the fly" by H. Bull, at 4 price for the same we remain your runs. humble servant, the Editor.

### THE LATE TRAGEDY.

the past ten days, through the whole made a successful run to second base; district has been the late tragedy. but the failure of Watt in reaching Various false and erronious reports first base, ended the innings.—2 runs. have been circulated, some of which | Dundalk sent Langley to bat, but have found their way into public print, was "run out" on third base. Glazier and as we have taken pains in finding was caught by Rutherford. Morgan correct particulars in regard to the made an excellent hit in this innings, same we will endeavor to give the facts. which cleared all the bases. Barber One report, to the effect that M. Norris | was caught "on fly," which ended this had sent Miss Ford a sealed letter the innings.—8 runs. morning of the sad event, and that said letter contained a proposal of J. Bulmer, who was caught "on fly." marriage, giving her until 10:30 inter- Geo. Bull made a good bit and a sucmission to decide. Now, there is no cessful run. H. Bull was equally such letter was either sent by Norris, across the field, and immediately folor received by Miss Ford.

ment, a large sheet of paper, containthat date and Christmas, in view of ings with 7 runs. their promotion to a higher department; this, it is supposed, gave rise to the report of a sealed letter. Then it is commonly believed, having ap peared in most of the newspaper reports that fafter Miss Ford had repartially under a desk for protection) etc. This is also without foundation, dodger."-3 runs. as he never laid a hand on her in any Dundalk lost her three first men in

the sad occurrence, has been quite and Watt's. communicative. We have been en- In the two succeeding innings little abled to get the facts from herself, so | may be said. The usual "fouls," etc.,

during nights. Several pieces of hone ocean of oblivion. were taken from her finger, and also a piece of lead. The finger will be partially stiff.

Miss Ford, we understand, was careunder the circumstances.

tormer. Ball should have been pitched at 2 p. m. sharp, but owing to a delay in the railway train, two of the "Atclub, of Toronto, who were employed for the occasion, delayed the "pitching of the ball" till half-Four years have come and gone past three. The toss sent Flesherton one each, but it was evident Flesher. ton had "old hands" to compete with; and when we compared the tithe, youthful physique of the Fleshertonians with that of their adversaries, had we been a betting man, three to one would have been our venture.

Dundalk took bat and made one successful run, but on the second and third. were caught by Ruston and Bulmer, respectively.—1 run.

Flesherton took bat, and Clarke, on a neat stroke, was run out. H. Bull, on the fourth run, made good time, but rather risky for a less able dodger. -2 runs.

Dundalk.—Hanbury made good his STANDARD with interesting local and third base at a single run. P. Langley ended with 2 runs.

match for them .- 1 run.

Flesherton sent Ruskin as its first Bulmer made a neat hit, but was

Dundalk was represented by J. D.

at this point, and sent Rutherford to | thou shalt be as he that lieth down in | out "on fly"; Ruskin made his third upon the top of a mast. 35—They The general topic of conversation. base at one run; while R. J. Hannah have stricken me, shalt thou say, and

Flesherton took bat to the hitting of truth whatever in said report, as no vigorous. when H. Clarke sent a ball lowed by H. Bull, which cleared every During the morning session Norris base. Ruskin took bat, and made his handed to Miss Ford, in her depart- third base in an easy run; but the most successful "hit" of the day was ing au outline of what the senior class made by R. J. Hannah, who ran the in her department were to give special entire bases in an easy trot. G. Bull attention to in their studies between was caught "on fly," ending the inn-

Dundalk took bat to the striking of Finnerty, who was caught on second base, and Dean was caught by Watt, which terminated the innings with a credit to Dundalk of an 0.

Flesherton had apparently awoke ceived one shot and endeavored to hide from its slumbers, and the scientific agility displayed on both sides was Norris took hold of her with one hand, pleasing to any appreciative beholder dragging her from under the desk, Watt proved himself "a successful

shape or form during the whole affair. less time than it takes the writer to The young lady was fully conscious pen it, and the innings closed with an throughout, and, since 24 hours after 0, from the "fly catches" of Hannah

that this report is not second-handed. were indulged in, and altho' the game We are glad to be able to say that was not carried out to termination, it Miss Ford has continued to improve, is to be hoped all "rulings" of the resting well and sleeping peacefully umpire will be extinguished in the

#### McGregor's Speedy Cure.

Every purchaser of common sense business Miss Ford, we understand, was care-fully driven to her home (a distance certain purpose, purchases only that which of about half a mile from Markdale) has been tried or is allowed first to test in a covered carriage, last Monday before buying. You are allowed a free trial afternoon. We feel pleased to note bottle of McGregor's Speedy Cure, the great recovering as well as can be expected cents and \$1 per bottle. See testimonials from persons in your own town. A.A.S. 6

### MARKDALE SCHOOL.

The trustees of Markdalg school played between the Flesherton and have engaged Mr. Frank Porter, of Peel revelings, and such like of which Dundalk clubs, on the grounds of the Co., as head teacher, Mr. P. holds a stell you before, as I have also told you two years and has since taken a course in the Toronto Normal School. Ford's sister takes her place in the meantime, while Miss Lyons takes her accustomed position over the junior department.

Mr. Porter was accompanied by Mr. Thos. Hill, trustee, Mr. Dunbar, a former teacher and the editor of the STANDARD. After a few brief remarks by each to the school, the various teachers commenced their duties, there being an average attendance.

# Earrespandence.

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

To the Editor of the Standard.

Flesherton Sept. 3rd 1884.

DEAR SIR,—A base-ball match

#### Intemperance, a Prevalent, Deceitful, Loathsome, and Destructive Vice.

To the Editor of the STANDARD.

Pro. xx., 1-Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoeyer is deceived thereby is not wise. Chap. xxIII, 21—The drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty. 29—Who hath redness of eyes? who hath contentions? who hath bablings? They that tarry long at the wine, they that Flesherton seemed to "waken up" go to seek mixed wine. 34-Yea, bat, who took an easy run. Bull went | the midst of the sea, or he that lieth I was not sick; they have beaten me. but I felt it not; when shall I awake, I will seek it yet again. Isa. xxviii, ing friends in this vicinity. 7—They also have erred through wine, and through strong drink are out of the way; the Priest and the Prophet have erred through strong drink; they are swallowed up of wine; they are cut of the way through strong drink; they err in vision; they stumble in judgment. 8-For all tables are full of vomit and filthiness. so that there is no place clean. Chap. Lvi, 12—Come, say they, I will fetch wine and we will fill ourselves with strong drink. Dan. v, 1-Belshazzar the King made a great feast to a thousand of his lords, and drank wine before the thousand. 4-They drank wine and praised the gods of gold and of silver. Hos. IV, 11-Whoredom and wine take away the heart.

### INTEMPERANCE FORBIDDEN.

St. xxi, 20—They shall say unto the Elders of his city: This our son 18 stubborn and rebellious; he will not obey our voice; he is a glutten and a McLgon-In Markdale, on the 2nd of August, drunkard. 21-And all the men of the city shall stone him with stones, that he die; so shalt thou put away evil from amongst you, and all Israel shall hear and fear. Pro. xxiii, 80-Be not among wine bibbers; among riotous eaters of flesh. 31—Look not upon the wine when it is red, when it giveth its color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright, 32-At last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Isa. v, 11-Wo unto them that rise up early in the morning, that they may follow strong drink, and A splendid farm for sale two miles from continue until night, till wine unlame them. 12 - And the harp and the viol, the tabrot, and pipe and 108 & 109 in 3rd range. West of T., & and wine are in their feasts. 22—
We unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to grain or stock and especially for the latter, since watered by a beautiful never failing to be watered by a beautiful never failing. mingle with strong drink. Chap. stream of spring water. There is 110 scres xxviii, 1-Wo to the crown of pride to eleared and is in a good state of cultivation, the drunkards of Ephraim whose well tenced with cedar rails, balance hard glorious beauty is a fading flower, which are on the head of the fat:valleys of them that are overcome with wine.

Rom. xm; 13—Let us walk honestly das in the day, not in rioting and so for further particulars and terms for stock running. Title indisputable for further particulars and terms for stock running.

inherit the Kingdom of God Gal, v. 21 Enoyings, murders, drunkness second-class A certificate, has taught in time past, that they which do such things shalf not inherit the Kingdom drunk with wine wherem sie excess but be ye filled with the spirit.

HE LIQUOR BELLER VIRTUALLY AND EXPLINITLY CONDEMNED. Gen. XII, 9-And the Lord said un-

to Cain, where is Abel? thy brother, and he said, I know not. Am I my brother's keeper. 10-And he said what has thou done, the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground, and now art thou cursed from the earth which hath opened her mouth to receive thy brother's blood from the earth. Det. xxxII, 83-Their wine is the poison dragons, and the cruel vinom of asps. 34—Is not this laid up in store with me, and sealed up among my treasures. 35-To me belongeth vengence and recompence; their foot shall slide in due time, for the day of their calamity is at hand, and the things that come upon them district news such as our readers made a similar success, and the innings played here yesterday between the make haste. Hab. xxi, 9—Wo unto Flesherton took bat to the striking game was keenly contested favorable that puttest thy bottle to him and which ought to be of more interest of W. Campaigne, who was not in in the beginning to Dundalk club. makest him drunken, also that thou than that from a distance. We are training, but a substitute for Mr Mc- At the close the Flesherton boys play- mayest look on his nakedness. John more than convinced that the Stand- Dowell, the best player of the club, ed well giving Dundalk three (8) m, 19—This is the condemnation that ARD as a non-political paper, is what who was invalided by a painful malady straight whitewashes, but owing to a light is come into the world, and men the public are after. It is an old in one eye; but, altho' Will. was out repeated attempt at cheating on the love darkness rather than light, besaying that "the proof of the pudding of training, he proved himself an ef- part of Dundalk club, the game was cause their deeds are evil. Luke I, ficient striker and fielder; and altho' broken up on the 8th innings leaving 15—He, John shall be great in the And we are fully satisfied to accept the fielding of the Dundalkers was Dundalk ahead, being 25 to 18 the sight of the Lord, and shall drink keen, Will's agility was more than a general opinion of those present were neither wine nor strong drink. Rom. that Flesherton would have come out | xiv, 21-It is good neither to eat flesh Dundalk took bat, and several good | best had the game been finished. nor to drink wine, or anything wherea "boom" in regard to the circulation runs made, when D. Langley was Advantages were two (2) men from by thy brother stumbleth, or is offend-

> Several other passages might be quoted, but we think the above is sufficient.

#### Personals.

Mr. Dunbar, a former head teacher of Markdale school, spent a few days in the village, he is now teaching in Derby township.

Mr. C. H. Buchanan, of the Hamilton Times, called on us, while we were out, last week. We regret not seeing him.

Mrs. T. Hall, of Dundalk, spent a few days last week in this village.

Miss Boomer left for Acton on recommended by School Trustees and In latest styles, Monday.

again, his right arm is till a patient. catalogue to Chatsworth P. O. Mrs. E. Purvis left on Tuesday to visit friends at Smith's Falls.

Mrs. Waldie of Streetsville is visit-

Mr. John Galbraith returned last week from Manitoba after a two years sojourn.

Miss M. Edge of Glenelg took the morning train on Monday to Attend the Normal School in Toronto, having received a Second A. at Walkerton examination recently.

Mr. F. McRae returned a week age from Minnesota and Dakota. He gave us a call on Friday.

Miss McSurley, of Bowmanville, is visiting at Dr. Sproule's.

Dr. Airth was in town Monday prospecting for a field of practice.

C. W. Rutledge, editor, left on Tuesday to visit friends in Leeds and Carleton counties.

### BIRTHS.

the wife of Wm. McLeod, shoemaker, of a daughter.

### DEATHS.

McLEOD-In Markdale, on the 3rd. of August, the infant daughter of W. McLeod shoemaker.

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