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The Standard.

MARKDALE SEPT. 25, 1884.

INCORPORATION.

We believe that nine-tenths of the ratepayers of Markdale are strongly in Angus Plewes, comes in for a fair favor of having the village incorporat- share of distinction, in as much as he ed; yet the important and much desired step is not taken. The cause of of ponnies in harness between 131 and the delay appears a mystery. The 141 hands; while Mr. Morgan Secord, place is destined to become a very im- of Meaford, won second in the same portant business centre, and it becomes our leading business men to encourage or adopt any change or social atmosphere of the place; and class. we believe the incorporation of the having a "jolification," they come to Hannah's horse :-Markdale, where they have an idea they think about right); but their | -- Chestnut Jim-in roadster class; 15.3, when the air in the vicinity of such is filled with profanity and noise of a Gold Dust, dam by Clear Grit." hideous nature, disturbing peaceful citizens, and giving the village an unwickedness. Now, we have no symstrongly convinced that were our enterprising municipal council at the head of affairs, a new era would be ushered in, that would exceed our most sanguine expectations.

Yes! went to the Exhibit of the of its grain, pasturage and fruit. the other day. Our better half had ably represented by Mr. Thos. Tuck, old. Arrived at Toronto, we wended our comment on the Industrial Exhibit. spectacle was appalling to the view of Tuck's colt: expansion of skull that will, in future, compel our hatter to make our pattern a size larger.—To enumerate—it was a telegram. from the satanic power that rules our Press-room, announcing that despatches had been received from Right Hon. W. Gladstone, asking our opinion as to the desirability of closer political and commercial relations with our Sister West India Islands. The reader may reasonably presume that the management of the C. P. R. placed a special train at our disposal, and whirled us home at the rate of 673 miles an hour; where, to our chagrin, we found that our "imp" had invented this ingenious ruse to get us home, as he had run out of tobacco, and none of the groceries in town would trust him, except upon our own written Order.

However, we were long enough on the ground to see that the County of Grev was well represented. Our Markdale has reason to feel proud of her worthy representative, Mr. J. R. Trimble. He took first prize in the roadster class with his sorrel mare "Rose," by Clear Grit; second prize by brown stallion, Clear Grit, Jr. The best horsemen on the grounds pronounced the decision unjust-that Grit possessed four times the qualities | centuries been recognized as the "land that make a perfect horse. Prejudice upon one side, and excellence on the yet, the baseness of humanity, thro' other, kept the judges two days, the Fall of Adam, caused the reprovascillating between Truth and Dis- bates who were fostered on this side of called in as Umpire. Much better do, spurn the hand that reared them. had it been that Mr. Hendrie. of Pirates, smugglers, law-breakers, and Hamilton, the owner of the competitor, villains of every description, joined in had been chosen referee; for we have the unholy League. Britain had all reason to believe that that gentleman the unholy hord of Europe to contend would have scorned to render the de- with at that time, and could not spare cision referred to, altho' in favor of troops to fight vagabonds; yet the his own horse. Mr. Trimble's sorrel moral and political development of colt, "Woodbine Chief," altho' not what is now Yankeedom is just in taking a prize, was highly admired. proportion to the moral tone of the In the general purpose class, Mr. perjurers who organized it. Every got nothing this year, thus showing in the mode of entrapping the unwary, the competition "Prince" had to con- and the "smart young man" who tend with. Of Mr. Trimble's exhibit, writes you from Dayton, Ohio, U. S., the Mail of the 18th inst, says:-

"J. R. Trimble, Markdale, has a lot of fine green-horns. eral purpose, a horse of good promise. Moving up to 216 is found Young Clear Grit, he by stallion, E years, by Old Clear Grit, he by

Boyal George mare; brown, slightly mottled, vultures with nigh hind heel white; great length and | Eagle: All ernithologists reprehead, and forequarters. The next is a 2-yearold Grit colt Woodbine Chief, solid chestnut with white markings; fine cantour and remarkable fine limbs; plenty of style and substance, good action and one of the best youngsters on the ground. Following is a Grit filly, 3 years, golden chestnut with nigh hind heel white, stands about 16, dam by Lord Byron (thoroughbred); great power in forequarters, with swan-like neck. Good length and ranging."

Our enterprising townsman, Mr. carried off first prize for the best pair

Mr. James Myles, an enterprising farmer near Kimberley. 4th line Eucourse that will advance the financial phrasia, obtained first for a yearling interests, or improve the moral and colt, entire, in the general purpose

village is the first step in that direc- our County "ruled the roost;" now, ments having been purchased from tion. We are proud of our country the Centre of Grey takes the palm. the Waterous Engine Works, Brantas a "land of liberty." but must ac- Our veteran horseman, Hannah, of ford, Ont. Messrs. Ford & Stinson knowledge we have too much liberty in Flesherton Station, in a field of 34 will be pleased to fill all orders of Markdale. When sporting characters competitors, successfully came off with lumber on the shortest notice, and at of the surrounding district feel like first laurels. The Mail says of Mr. reasonable terms, and will pay cash

"R. J. Hannah, Flesherton Station, shows they can do about as they please, (and a beautiful dark chestnut 4-year-old gelding sport often ends in a drunken broil great range, powerful, strong, open action that has carried him to the front in more than one race last winter. Sired by Eden

We have not yet done:-It is questionable whether any other County in enviable notoriety for disorder and Ontario has contributed as great a share of first-class horse-flesh to the pathy with this sort of liberty, and are exhibition as Grey.our years of development being considered. To the energy village incorporated, and had a live, of Dr. Sproule, we are indebted for the first thoroughbred stallion, "Extra;" then came Mr. Brondgest's "Astronomer;" then a better class by Mr. Trimble, so that in a few years the County of Grev will become as THE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION. tamous for its horses as it is to-day for its cattle and sheep, and the superiority | much to the appearance of the line.

Arts of Man and Mankind, at Toronto, Our sister town of Chatsworth was given our only shirt an extra rub and | who exhibited a yearling, that, in the touch; and it was with a feeling of sporting phrase, will "take the spots" dignified pride that we took our seat off some of the roadsters in a few Q. R. R. on the morning train, amid the wealth, years. The shock we received at the intelligence, and beauty of our land. "Gladstone Hoax" prevents further way to the grounds. Whew! the Hear what the Mail says of Mr.

a back-woods Editor, and caused an "Thomas Tuck, Chatsworth, has a yearling, Eddie F., pretty near all chestnut in roadster class. He is by Old Clear Grit, dam a Tippo mare. Stands about 15, good power, with fine action to the halter, and possessed immense. Our stay was cut short by with what would be considered a trotting conformation."

Carrespandence.

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

What Constitutes Common Sense.

To the Editor of the Standard.

DEAR SIR, -By all authentic philosophic authors, "Common sense" is an indext to that principle upon which the Creator organized the world and the creatures who inhabit it-Man, the Primary. In all stages of mankind, grouped as they are into various communities, different degrees of development, culture, and modes of government have existed from time immemorial, each with a more or less tendency toward refinement, and the desire to promote to the world the joyous security of

THE MERRY, MERRY HOMES OF ENGLAND. However, 'altho' Britain has for of the brave, the home of the free": has evidently been one of our Canadian

The first one in 131 is Black - Vagabondism rarely rises above its Prince, a beautiful 4-year-old black, in gen- own level, and seeks companionship imported Lapidist (thoroughbred), dam a emblem in accordance with their own

that bird as the most unscrapulous ravager of the feathered tribe: but, the brute is a fitting ornament to the heraldry of the nation which was begotten in treachery and fraud.

L. M. L. S.

Age of Improvement.

From a correspondent.

We are happy to inform the inhabitants of Markdale and the surrounding country that the steam saw-mill on the 11th line, Euphrasia, changed hands, and is now owned by Mr. J. H. Ford, of St. Vincent, and Mr. James Stinson of this place. their new mill now in full blast, and are cutting from eight to ten thousand feet per day. The mill is a model In former days the North portion of | mill, all of the best modern improvefor all sound logs brought to their mill. They intend to have a lath and spring. This is music to the surrounding country, as a mill was much needed here. We wish those enterprising men the best of success in thorough mill-man, having owned a steam mill in St. Vincent.

On the line from No. 1 to 18 there has been over 600 acres of land taken from the state of nature and put under cultivation in the past twenty-four months, and forty-six new buildings have been built on the line during the last three years.

We are pleased to see that Mr. J. Struthers has moved into his new brick residence. This building adds | Comfort and Cleanliness.

We learn that Mr. W. Taylor has refused \$70 for a calf fourteen months Mr. John McNeely is now shipping

a large quantity of wood over the O. & Mr. J. B. McMillan is spending his

summer months with Mr. McNeely on the farm. He intended going to Durham to start a law office.

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Administerator Date September. 4th 1884.

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