Markdale Standard

VOL. 4.--No. 216. MARKDALE, ONT., OCT. 30, 1884. [COPIES OF THE STANDAR FIVE CENTS EACH.]

The Markdale Standard

Is issued evesy Thursday, at the office, Mill Street, Markdale.

TERMS—$1 per year in advance; $1.25 if not paid within three months.

Professional and business cards one inch space and under, per year, $4.

	1 YR.	6 MO.	3 MO.
Whole column.....	$50 00	$27 50	$15 00
Half column.....	27 00	15 00	10 00
Quarter column	15 00	10 00	6 00
Two inch space.....	7 00	4 00	
Three inch space	10 00	5 00	

Casual advertisements 8 cents per line first insertion, 3 cents per line each subsequent insertion, nonpareil measure.

Editorial notices, or notices in local column 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents each subsequents insertion.

Stray animals &c., advertised 3 weeks for $1, the advertisement not to exceed twelve lines.

No paper discontinued until all arrears are paid except at the aption of the publisher.

—JOB PRINTING.—

THE STANDARD office has a splendid equipment of poster as well as fine job type. Special attention to orders by mail. Orders filled with dispatch.

C. W. RUTLEDGE
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Legal.

HANDS & PERRY,
(SUCCESSORS TO LAUDER & HANDS),
BARRISTERS, Solicitors, Proctors, Notaries, Conveyancers, &c. Money to loan at lowest rates of interest.
Offices 16 King Street East,
199-251 TORONTO.

Frost & Frost,
BARRISTERS, AND ATTORNEYS-AT Law, Solicitors in Chancery, Conveyancers, &c., Owen Sound, have resumed at Flesherton, Office open every Thursday, as heretofore.
ALFRED FROST. J. W. FROST, LL. B.
County Crown Attorney. 1

J. MASSON,
BARRISTER, MASTER AND DEP. REG in Chancery, Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c.
A NUMBER OF FARMS FOR SALE.
OFFICES—Owen Sound, in Vicker's Block Poulett St.; Branch office in Markdale, over McFarland's Store, on Friday and Saturday every week. 57-ly

Creasor & Morrison.
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, CONVEYANCES, &c. &c.
OFFICES in Owen Sound, Dufferin Block, over W. F. Wolf's Store and in
MARKDALE;
Over W. J. McFarland's Store on Thursday and Friday of each week.
☞ Funds to lend on reasonable terms.
JOHN CREASOR, Q. C. DUNCAN MORISON
Markdale, March 15, 1882. 79-ly

Alexander Brown.
ISSUER of Marriage Licenses, Fire and Life Insurance Agent. Commissioner in B. R. &c. Conveyancer and Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. Farmers, Merchants, and Land Sales, Punctually attended to and charges made very moderate.
Priceville, Sept. 17, 1880. 1-y

Wm. Brown,
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES, &c Commissioner in B. R. &c.
Conveyancing in all its branches promptly attended to and carefully executed.
N. B.—Money to Lend on Real Estate security.

MANSION HOUSE,
MARKDALE,
Jas. Bryan, Proprietor.

CITY HOTEL,
MARKDALE,
John McAleer, - Proprietor.
This house is fitted up in good style, situated on Mill street, where the travelling public may depend on the very best accommodation. Union bus to all trains. 194

MARKDALE HOUSE,
MARKDALE, - - ONT.
MRS. RUTLEDGE, PROPRIETOR.

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

CURE YOUR CORNS by using the Wonderful Corn Remover.
DR. STARR'S CORN SOLVENT.
A Safe and Sure Remedy for the Painless Removal of Corns, Warts, Bunions and Callous. Each bottle has a brush attached to the cork for applying. BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Ask your medicine dealer for it. PRICE, 25 CENTS.
J. T. FLINT & CO., Pharmacists, Proprs, Rock Island, P. Q., and Derby Line, Vt.

Medical.

B. Ghent, M.D., M.R.C.P. & S., O.
Physician and Surgeon, Priceville,
Graduate of University, Vict. College.
" " New York, and
Hon. Graduate, of the same,
" " Ayleth Medical Institute.
" " Opthalmic Hospital, N.Y.
Member Coll. Physicians & Surgeons, O. 104

Dr. Hixon,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, AND ACCOUCHER,
PRICEVILLE.
☞ *All calls promptly attended to.*

J. P. MARSHALL, L.D.S.
DENTIST,
GRADUATE OF TORONTO SCHOOL of Dentistry, will be at Rutledge's Hotel, Markdale, on the 1st and third Wednesday of each month and also at Munshaw's Hotel. Flesherton, the day following the third Wednesday in each month for the practice of his profession. 122-47.

W. G. RICHARDS,
BUILDER, CONTRACTOR, & ARCHITECT.—Residence on Mill Street, Markdale. 124ly

HAMILTON'S
PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY
MARKDALE.
OVER THE *STANDARD* OFFICE.
Fine work executed in all the latest sizes and shapes, fully equal to city work. Special attention given to
FRAMING
A large stock of moulding to choose from.
Call and leave your measure for a picture.
Jas. Hamilton.

HENRY GILL,
HOUSE PAINTER,
GRAINER, GLAZIER AND PAPER HANGER, CALCIMINING AND WALL TINTING.
Residence opposite Planing Factory,
MARKDALE.
ORDERS SOLICITED. ESTIMATES GIVEN. 192-205

COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
PRICEVILLE, Ont.
Large and commodious Sample Rooms Good Bed Rooms, &c. The Bar and larder well supplied with the best the market affords; good Stabling and attentive Hostler's
THOS. ATKINSON, Proprietor

JOSEPH GIBSON
CONTRACTOR.
Contracts taken for all kinds of
BRICK AND STONE WORK,
Plain Ornamental Plastering.
Calsomining in all Shades and Colors.
Charges moderate and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders left at ahe STANDARD office will receive prompt attention. 126-ly.

ISAAC STINSON,
Builder and Contractor
In all kinds of Brick and Stone work.
Estimates given.
All work guaranteed.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.
195-6m* MARKDALE P.O.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help all of either sex to more money right away than anything else in this world. Fortunes await the workers absolutely sure. At once address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. 187-239

Poetry.

Life In the Bush.

When first we came to Holland's grounds,
From where the Humber flows,
Our path was strewn full three feet deep
With winter's drifting snows.

No stately coach along the line,
Upon its wheels could go;
But sledges smooth and swift did glide
Upon the frozen snow.

Then desolation reigned supreme
And naught appeared around,
But snow clad hills and lonly streams
In icy fetters bound.

The forest stood as thick as when
Before the food it grew,
But soon a clearing long and wide
Appeared to please the view.

With sturdy arms and axes keen,
Two youths that forest felled,
And soon a dwelling rose to sight
Where late the savage yelled.

The house then was composed of logs
Upon a gentle hill,
And joined together at their ends
With scientific skill.

The cedar swamp then lent its aid
And furnished us with means
With shingles then and neatly laid
For to keep out the rains.

Her father Adam's sentence then
Upon us fell full sore,
But all with patient fortitude
Our lads and lassies bore.

The words of Israel's sage proved true,
Even here among the wilds,
And many a comfort we enjoyed
For those we left behind.

No real want we ever knew,
Though homely was our fare;
With thankful and contented hearts
We banished grief and care.

Our lads the forest ranged for game
And sometimes a fat buck
Or doe rewarded them if they
Upon their track had struck.

A blazing fire adorned our hearth
And cheerful faces round
Sat gossiping or listning
To music's lively sound.

The Matron and her Maiden then,
Like Watt's busy bee,
Improved the time with easy toil
Or vocal melody.

The Ox, the heavy plodding Ox,
Of all the Bestial train,
Was then our friend, for to his strength
We looked for future gain.

With patience slow and solemn tread,
His devious way he wound
To Sydenham's mills the nearest place,
Where flour could be ground.

The Bakers art soon turned to bread,
The flour thus obtained,
With home-made yeast, both good and pure,
The maple tree contained.

Of all the trees the forest yields,
No other can compare,
For innate virtue all thy own
Thou Sugar maple fair.

Thy useful virtues well deserve.
More commendable praise
Than can be given by me or mine
In these poor homely lays.

Thy juices manufactured can
When done at proper times,
Produce a sugar sound and sweet
As those of sunny climes.

A syrup sweet as nectar and
An acid pungent too
As that which crosses o'er the sea.
From old and famed Bordeau.

Thy wood doth make a cheerful fire
and with a little art
Thy ashes forms the substance which
Doth cleanliness impart.

When turned and polished it doth make.
Most splendid furniture;
O bird eye maple how I love
To have such garniture.

But now the sun in Taurus takes
His systematic place
And nature now begins to wear
A mild and cheerful face.

Grim hoary winter takes his flight,
The snow doth disappear,
And busy labour now begins
To occupy the year.

The feathered tribe now visit us
From distant sunny climes
And grateful to our ears is the
Sweet music of their chimes.

The wood pecker that taps the trees
For its sustaining food,
And pigeons numberless which come
To nurish their young brood.

The woods do now begin to wear
Their bright green summer's dress,
And cattle now their pastures find
In the wild wilderness.

The strength of men and oxen joined
With fire doth clear the ground
Of lumbering, logs, and brings to view
The fertile fields around.

For the first year the settler has
No need for any plough;
The Harrow, by them called the Drag
Being quite sufficient now.

And now with wheat and pulse and roots
The fields are thickly sown
Which genial suns and copious showers
Soon made maturely grown.

Those fields which never yet were tilled
Since Adam was a boy,
Now waves with corn and goldon wheat
The settlers hope and joy.

And then with scythe and careful rake,
Both men and maidens go
To gather in the bounteous crop
which Heaven did bestow.

With rapid strokes the mower goes
Among the ripened wheat
And cuts it down in even rows
Upon the ground so neat.

The careful rake then follows him,
Held by some maiden fair,
Who rolls the swarth in even sheaves
With handiness and care.

Another hand in order comes
Who ties them with a band
And then the're placed in shocks erect
Upon the stubble land

The heavy wain by horses drawn
Was scarcely to be found
Among the settlers of the time
For many miles around.

Instead of them the ox and sleigh,
(Though they were rather slow,)
Were used to carry in the crop
And place it in the mow.

The healing art, though highly prized,
Was seldom practiced here,
For temperance and labour joined
With pure and balmy air.

It braced our nerves, our spirit cheered,
And purified our blood,
That of the doctor or his stuff
In little need we stood.

The lawyer, he was seldom seen,
And just as seldom wanted;
No litigation then had been
To jar the quiet homestead.

The pious man did not forget
The God who reigns above,
But lived in peaceful harmony
In friendship and in love.

The Ministers of God with him,
A hearty welcome found,
When ever they at stated times
Did go the circuit round.

This was the routine of our life
And of most settlers too
And should you be inclined to try,
It may be so with you.

Now settlers bare your heads with me
And give three hearty cheers,
And then go singing through the wood
The British Grenadiers.

MRS. G. LEE, Holland.

Building an Ice-House.

We can best answer numerous inquiries about building an ice-house, by giving a discription of one we put up for our own use a few years ago. The locality selected was one affording facilities for drainage, was well shaded by trees, and conveniently near the house. The surface being sandy, was levelled, and four by six inch sills, fourteen feet long, were laid down and halved together at the corners. The plates of the same length, of two or four inch stuff, were put together in the same manner. Studs two by four, and thirteen feet long, were mortised into the sills and spiked to the plates every eighteen inches. The roof, a "square-pitch," is covered with ten-inch boards, two inches apart, and other boards of the same width nailed on as battens. Hemlock boards, nailed horizontally on both sides of the studs, cover the sides and ends; the four inch space between the other and inner siding, being filled with sawdust. There is a door at the ground level, and another just above, both being practically double, by means of horizontal boards placed on the inside as the house is filled. The roof projects over the sides about a foot, and the spaces between that and the plates are left open to afford ventilation. A layer of sawdust, four inches or more thick, was laid upon the ground, and the blocks of ice stacked upon it as closely as possible. The top of the ice is covered with a layer of marsh hay, about two feet thick. This house, if filled up to the roof, would hold about sixty tons. When half filled, there has been a considerable quantity of ice left over each year, though it has been used very freely. The cost of the house is small.—*American Agriculturist for November.*

A RARE PLANT.—The Wild Strawberry Plant possesses rare virtue as a cleansing coolitic, astringent antiseptic and healing medicine, and when combined with other valuable vegetable extracts, as in Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, it is an infallible remedy in all bowel complaints.

Can't You Sleep?

Many persons find themselves troubled by wakefulness. Some resort to the Hydrate of Chloral and other drugs to produce sleep. Such drugs, if their use is once begun, have to be continued, and in increasing doses, and every effort should be to induce sleep in some other way. Among the methods that have been suggested, is the stopping of all study or serious reading, half an hour before bed-time and to take sufficient exercise with dumb bells or Indian clubs to produce a warm glow of the body, and then jump into bed. In winter sleep in a flannel night-gown, and between blankets inside of cold sheets. The attempt, when in bed, to read some amusing novel may be made, in order to divert the mind from the wakefulness. A second method is, instead of reading, to repeat a poem with which one is familiar. Another plan is, to draw in a long, slow breath by the mouth, and force the breath out through the nose, imagining that the two currents can be distinctly seen. The mind is to be kept fixed upon the operation of breathing, and the endeavor to see the currents as they are expelled. One of our editorial associates finds relief by wetting a cloth with cold water and placing this across the forehead, and binding it in place by means of a towel. It is worth while to give either of these methods a thorough trial rather than to resort to drugs of any kind.—*American Agriculturist for November.*

Holland Council.

Holland Centre, Oct. 23, '84.

Council met at Vogan's Hall for the transaction of business. Members all present; Reeve in the chair.

Moved by Mr. Galbraith, seconded by Mr. Williscroft, that Mr. Norton get low place in road at Berkeley repaired and not to exceed $5.

Moved by Mr. Galbraith, seconded by Mr. Howey, that $8.03 be paid to U. S. S. No. 3, A. G. & H., for the year 1883, for lots 91, 92, 90, 89, con. 1, E. T. & S. Road.

Moved by Mr. Norton, seconded by Mr. Williscroft, that the Clerk write to Trust & Loan Company to find out why they do not give deed of road deviation according to agreement made with John Shea for part of lot 23, con. 5, E. G. R.

Moved by Mr. Williscroft, seconded by Mr. Galbraith, that Jas. Dudgeon be paid $3 for gravel for road.

Moved by Mr. Galbraith, seconded by Mr. Howey, that the Clerk be paid $35 for balance of last quarter of this year.

Mr. Norton demanded the yeas and nays, which were as follows:

Yeas—Galbraith, Howey, Williscroft, and Cameron.

Nay—Norton.

A deputation from Chatsworth village, consisting of Messrs. McDonald and McGill, were heard with regard to getting a grant from this council to assist in paying for the Town Hall at Chatsworth.

Moved by Mr. Galbraith, seconded by Mr. Williscroft, that the prayer of the above deputation be not now entertained, but be laid over till next meeting for further consideration.

Council adjourned till the 13th day of Dec., 1884.

CARSON PRICE,
Clerk.

Monthly Fairs.

Markdale—Saturday before Flesherton.

Chatsworth—Monday before Durham.

Dundalk—Tuesday before Orangeville.

Flesherton—Monday before Orangeville.

Orangeville—The second Thursday in each month.

Mount Forest—Third Wednesday in each month.

Priceville—Monday before Durham.

Durham—Third Tuesday in each month.

Hanover—Monday before Durham.

Walkerton—Last Wednesday in every month.