

The Standard.

MARKDALE MARCH 5, 1885.

THE SCOTT ACT.

The law is glaringly violated every our fourth child, Alexander.) day, and yet the offenders go unheeded to risk loosing good customers by prevent him at their peril." citizen who has any respect for himits provisions, and not merely fold his and he was acquitted." arms and look on with indifference at the efforts which will doubtless be made towards rendering it a dead letter. If the Act is passed and the provisions thereof enforced, it will be a very important and desirable adyancemant in civilization, and a great moral victory, but, on the other hand, if the provisions of the Act are no enforced, the state of society will be demoralizing and the last state worse than the first.

The Late Fire.

A. Turner lost a sleigh worth \$20 in the recent fire which had been built to order but not yet taken away.

J. Lamb looses about \$100.00 by broken and damaged furniture by the hasty removal. This is the third time Mr. L. has been chased from his premises by fire. Mr. Mathews' loss is greater than was estimated in the STANDARD last week, and will foot up about \$500.

John Hill lost a dog which he had recently paid \$5 for. Smith the barber also lost one. Their bones were found among the ruins.

Carrespandence.

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

Chapter of Irish History.

To the Editor of the Standard.

"It was the third day, and hunger manifest to the bailiff's outside, by the pitiful cries of the children, and the wailings of the mother-who begged for water from their own well, and for potatoes from their own store,—that hopes were entertained of a speedy surrender."

"Reports of the symptoms of extremety were convoyed at intervals to the landlord, who, as he heard of the mereasing cries for water and food, gave orders afresh to the bailiffs to persevere, to keep watch and prevent all supplies from getting in; being assured, that, as the pangs of hunger and thirst became more poignant, the sooner would the beleagured family capitulate."

"Mrs. Durmer, sister of Ring, went many times to the baleagured house to offer relief but was not permitted Subbeth March tot to appreciate it with anything in little Action of the Parish State of the Parish

last, on the fourth day, heard the called to bowin and manager horrible fact from the mother, that and hope to meet her on the the children, maddened by thirst, shore where parting will be no had drank their own wrine. Then Postronament. In consequence pool of stagnant water, broke the School here has been postponed until window before she could be prevented Tuesday, March 10th. by the officers, and gave the nuwhole-That public sentiment is growing some water to the family, which they both strong and universal against the drank greedily. Perhaps she would liquor traffic is an undeniable fact; have now done more, but was comyet, in order to make the Scott Act. pelled by the officers to desist. The or any other prohibitory liquor law landlord was informed, and he promiseffective, or to any material extent ed that she would live to repent it. answer the purpose for which it is The crop of Dormer rotting in the passed, more than mere sentiment field in November, and potatoes poor will be required. The Crooks Act is and meagre for the want of manure, a stringent license law, and if because he was not allowed a road thoroughly enforced, the need for pro- to his field, (of which more anon,) hibitory liquor law would be to a told whether the landlord forgot his great extent removed. Now the promises. (Note, 1859. This poor question naturally arises: Why is the woman was in Manchester in 1850, license law not rigidly enforced? and nursed my wife at Vine Cottage, Whose duty is it to look after it? Cheetwood, when she gave birth to

laying an information of the violation "They did not prevent him. of Jesus as above everything else in of the law; and so it goes; while each They waited until they saw this world. Since coming to our villvisions of the Act, and thereby render so also did a party of soldiers and Although not constitutionally strong, serious question and should have the built by the landlord on the estate. ago she passed through a severe illpayer. If the Scott Act is carried in was taken to gaol on a charge of cheerful, and visitors remarked that self, to abide by the law, while it will and he was in due course of time tried | Christoe, who was visiting her, to sing or otherwise to assist in carrying out mitted under such circumstances, God had taken her home to himself.

> of 1842 and spring of 1843) was in a labyrinth of litigation with his tenant; the law, he took another course. One | the Methodist church, and after a suiand 7s 11d. costs. He had a decree against her, and she to avoid being taken to prison, shut herself up in her house. The landlord sent four bailiffs to take her, with orders not to waste time as they had done with Pat Ring, but carry her off at cuce. They accordingly forced her door and too her. For this they were prosecuted and found guilty."

"One of them was sentenced to late for last week Ed.) four months imprisonment, the others to three months."

"The landlord, however, by whose orders they broke into the house, escaped punishment: the law could not reach him. The widow Dowling, though thus taken illegally to prison was kept there. She had been five months incarcerated when I was in the country and there was no hope a that time of her liberation."

from consequences, and by the ill-feeling now raised over many miles of country, the landlord had few friends on the estate, and many enemies. On Sunday morning 19th March 1843, between the hours of ten and eleven, when driving in his car to Kilkenny from his own residence, he was shot at from behind the pillar of a gate, but not injured. With the facility which | And now the privilege of occupying the the law in Ireland gives a landlord, he at once threw those tenants into gaol, with these tokens of our esteem, is to us a every one with whom he had been to have the assured conviction that you have recommended by School Trustees and Teachand thirst in the house were so involved in litigation. Consequently sought to do your duty, and that in doing it, before they could prosecute for damages, or before they could be witnessed in other cases, they had themselves to be tried for attempted murder! Thus arose the frightful calender which Sir John Easthope spoke of when sending me to Kilkenny.)"

> WM. BROWN, (TO BE CONTINUED.) Meaford Road.

OBITUARY, This neighborhood has been again visited by the grim messeng er, death; his victim this time being diss Emily Boland, who died as stated in last week's STANDARD, on Monday, the 23rd ult. Her faners ermon was preached by the Rev. M. McDowell in the Wesley church

and at fold so early in she seized a dish which lay in the the above and event, the anniverser yard, and, filling it quickly from a services inconnection with the Sabbath

Flesherton.

From our own corres ondent.

It is our sad lot this week to chronicle the ead event of the death of one of our esteemed and respected citizens. The sudden and unexpected news on Saturday evening, that one had departed from our midst, seemed to cast a gloom over the whole village, being that of Mrs. A. R. Fawcett, beloved wife of A. R. Fawcett. Esq., Editor of the Adrance, who died on Saturday evening, the 21st inst. Her last ill ness was very brief, Qn Thursday "The sufferings of the family and see her, and found that inflamation of destruction by fire on the night of 24th and unpunished, and what prospect is of himself now worked on the father the lungs had seized her, and on February last. there that the Scott Act, if passed, until he could hold out no longer. He Saturday morning Drs. Christoe and would be enforced? The people have opened the door, a pitchfork in his Carter entertained no hopes of her it in their power to enforce the license hand. He shewed it to the bailiffs. recovery. When deceased was in- law and don't do it; Why? One says, He bade them keep off; said he would formed she was dying, although desirwell its none of my business, I'm not not touch them if they did not touch ous to live that she might be a help going to get myself into trouble and him; but that the hunger of himself and comfort to those near and dear to DUSINESS AND PREMISES for sale bring down upon myself the ill will of and family had made him desperate. her, yet to her, death brought no fears; my neighbors for the public good; that he had potatoes in the field and it had already lost its sting. She had another says, to himself, I'm not going potatoes he would have. Let them been taught to love and serve her Saviour, and to look upon the religion would be highly pleased to see the and him take the potatoes, age her life has been a consistent and law enferced and law breakers punish- then informed the landlord. On happy one, such as leads many of ed; yet, it requires more than senti- that instant a criminal warrant was those who knew her, to speak of her ment in order to carry out the pro- sent for from Kilkenny. It arrived, as an exemplary Christian woman. it practical and beneficial. This is a constabulary who occupied the larrack and something over twelve months careful consideration of every rate- The door was forced, and Pat Ring ness, yet she was always bright and this county, (and we have no doubt it robbery accompanied with threats of while sick rooms usually seem sad, and post office, a decided bargain. Apply to will) it will be the auty of every violence. He had stolen his own her's was full of gladness. A short F. TAYLOR, Harkaway, or R. S. McLAUGHpotatoes, they being under distraint, time before her death she asked Miss who supports the Act, either by vote at Kilkenny for the felony. The jury who supports the Act, either by vote refused to convict for a crime com- Bye;" a little later she was not, for STALLION TO HIRE. Her death is a heavy stroke to her "The landlord by this time (winter sorrowing husband, who has the heart felt sympathy of the community. The vast concourse of people that followed and it would seem that impatient of her remains on Tuesday afternoon to Rev. McDowell, to the Flesherton cemetery, indicated the loving esteem in which the deceased was held by all apply to DAVID MADILL, Maxwell, where classes. The Flesherton Division | Sons of Temperance, of which de-

(The above came to hand just too

Presentation and Address.

large number of the young people of the 11th line of Euphrasia took possession of the manse in the manner of a surprise party. The company seemed to enjoy themselves pleasartly until about 11 o'clock, when the tables were spread, and all partook of a "By this defiance of law, and escape | bounteous repast, after which the following address was read:

To the Rev A. Wilson: cling you to-night have assembled for the purpose of showing their sincere regard for you, and also of encouraging you in the good work in which you are engaged in our behalf. We have ever recognized your unwavering zeal in the cause of Christ, and your untiring efforts to promote our spiritual interests. manse for a little, and of presenting you duty of unmingled pleasure. It is pleasant your labors have not only been successful but very acceptable. You will please accept this purse and those articles now placed at your disposal as a small token of our friend- (181 ship and esteem towards yourself and family. While we are pleased with the happy relations which exist between us, at the time we hope those ties of affection may with each returning year become strong and deeper. In conclusion, we trust that our association together may be for our mutual benefit, and that our kind Father above may long spare you a blessing to a who hear you tell the story of the cross

MARY STINSON,

Mr. Wilson made e brief but fittin

GONE TO HER REWARD.

the corpse to the cemetery.

ceased was a member, paid their last

tribute of respect by turning out in a

body, and marched in procession before

On Tuesday evening, 24th ult., a

DEAR PASTOR,-The little company encir-Signed on behalf of the young peop the 11th line, Euphrasia,

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