THE STANDARD.

This week the STANDARD completes its fifth year-how time flies-five years ago we left the farm and launched our bark on the sea of public journalism, from the plow to the pen; from physical labor to mental employment. We question the wisdom of often changing from one line of business or calling to another, yet have no reason to regret our change. We were successful in agriculture, and are quite satisfied with the degree of success which has attended our efforts in the newspaper business. There is difficulties incident to the life and business of the editor of a country paper, known only to the fraternity; yet, what business or calling is without its due share of should be valuable, and we hope to in this progressive age. He refers to the use it, not only for the benefit of the country, worshiped in log barns and held 300. STANDARD, but to the advantage of its their prayer meetings in rude log dwellings" numerous readers. The paper is a implying that their ascendents should not welcome weekly visitor in many aspire to anything higher, and that these hundreds of homes, and it will be our worship of God. Now I submit that we aim to make it indispensible, not only cannot do anything more pleasing to the to those who are now subscribers, sight of God, than endeavor to erect buildbut to numerous others who should be, ings, not only substantial and commodious, We have been unbiassed in politics, but beautiful to water processed from the secturionism or nationality, and will hand of God, why should we not give back continue in the even tenor of our way, to him a portion of that with which He has reserving however; the right to criticise, blessed us so bountifully; and how could we or even denounce any party or sect, from an independent standpoint when which the correspondent regards as too exin our opinion duty calls for it. In pensive, and which would grace a city, but conclusion, we would ask the assistance too good for the inhabitants of a village or of all our patrons you have each a country to worship in. Is the worship of chance to help to improve the Standceptab - God, when it is offered up in a
substantial, commodious or even beautiful vicinity, it may appear trifling but church, than it would be in a city or in a when all those minor items of news are put together, it is astonishing how

Carrespondence.

Notice. - We wish it distinctly understood the people to return a portion of that which that we do not hold ourselves responsible for is already His. Why should a comparathe opinions expressed by our correspondents tively costly church engender pride? I have

To the Editor of the Standard.

Sig,-Having visited your enterprising viiliage (as well as others west past, I beg a small space in the columns of your paper for a few criticisms anent your village. We have tone of your local paper, which is one of the most desirable acquisitions of a country village: In fact I have not given us those beautiful lines:seen its equal in a place of the size of Markdale in Western Ontario. There is however one thing which I deprecate, and that is monopolies whether it be of a national character, a city corporation or confined to a country village.

I find in Markdale, one merchant especially who apparently endeavors to run the whole mercantile business, having in stock dry goods, ready made clothing, greceries, boots and shoes, dent, the result of which proved fatal, oc ery, books and stationery, patent medicines and I do not know what more. Now I contend, that in a more. Now I contend, that in a more of the stationery of the stationery and Flesherton Station, on Friday evening last. Two boys, each about 12 years of age, returning home from Eugenia with Mr. Hogg's team, and having but a single board of the stationery of the stationery patent and Flesherton Station, on Friday evening last. Two boys, each about 12 years of last. Two boys, each about above minor lines, say the stationary; taker, managed to retain his seat on the very well, nearly all the merchants taker, managed to retain his seat on the healing virtues of a sulphur bath. very well, nearly all the merchants father at the station, he escaped unhurt. dabbles in stationery and school books, The bereaved widowed mother and family and while this is the case the prospects have the sympathy of many friends. for success to a man making a specialty of that line of business is very poor, in which was held of the residence of Mr. Geo.

The garden party under the auspices of the ladies aid of the Presbyterian church, which was held of the residence of Mr. Geo.

When you suffer from weary acking fact so poor that he will not venture Stewart, last Friday evening, passed off the experiment, and while this keeps pleasantly, the evening was rather cool but troubles, apply to the back a Burdock another business place out of your all appeared to have spent a pleasant even-midst, it also deprives the citizens of the proceedings by several choice solections. Bleed Bitters the best and take Burkock a place where they can procure what our band boys deserve more than praise or ator known for the Liver, Kidneys, they want in that particular line, as thanks for their always willingness to connone of the merchants keep a full tribute for the pleasure of all on all such ocstock. This will apply to any of the various lines which should be classified and divided up, giving community a a course in the Collegiate Ir stitute there. chance to procure what they require without hunting around from shop to shop and then have to go without, and making an opening for various lines of business in addition to what you have.

A TRAVELLER.

To the Editor of the STANDARD. Sir.-I noticed in last week's Advance, the Markdale correspondent to that paper makes a pitiful whine about the new Methodist church, now in course of construction in this place. He says, "Our fathers, the pioneers of the country, used to worship in log barns, and hold their prayermeet. They (the pioneers) have since built vest it will take up too much of your time to for themselves, frame barns and brick sift out the pits. dwellings, and are now desirous of having a comfortable place of worship, and why not? Was not the return. ancient temple, which was built un. edifice of either ancient or modern ing a couple of weeks with us. history? We consider that as the

country advances in every other re spect, it is a good sign to see our beloved land dotted with churches, and those places of worship should be fully up with civilization. Churches that are erected now are not built for what would accomodate the congregation now would be quite too small Rev. A. Wilson of Markdale, Rev. J. years, and as for being "ostentatious," out of harmony with the size and symmetry of the building, or about the cost out of proportion with the congregation.

to find that there is one chronic would venture to say his subscription

To the Editor of the STANDARD. DEAR SIR .- The Markdale correspondent of the Flesherton Advance, in last Friday's buildings were quite good enough for the but beautiful to worsh.p Him in. And as better show our gratitude to him than in the erections of such places of worship, log barn? I think not. When Solomen erected the temple and adorned and beautified it with the offerings of His chosen people. interesting they become to the public. Did God refuse to vouch safe his presence there? did he not come and visit and fill the temple with His glory, thereby sanctioning the efforts of His people in erecting such a house in his name? "The gold and silver witnessed more real humility and sincere, earnest worship, in some of the cathedrals and large churches in cities than I ever did in log barns or less imposing places of worship, Why would not the correspondent or

the original log shanties or dwellings, instead of building brick or stone, as soon as their circumstances allow them! And should we be less generous to Gol than to oursel- and Recipe Book, \$1. Sold by A. often been surprised at the amount ves?. The entrance into a beautiful church, of business done in this villiage for dedicated to the worship and service of God. the size of the place, judging not only is calculated to inspire with a feeling of awe and reverence. Correspondent says it will from what we see on each visit, but burden a generation yet unborn to pay for it. from the size of our order from time It would tell very badly for the enterprise as to time. The village is very nicely well as the piety of this community, if it situated, being on comparitively level, would even take half a generation to pay off system of judging animals at fairs:— Toronto, Grey and Bruce Railway. yet rolling, ground; just hear enough a debt of a few thousand dollars. I fear Three judges are to be appointed, only the railway station (say 10 mg) the Correspondent is like many more, who, when two acting however the third being the railway station, (say 40 rod) the they do not want to give towards an object water is excellent. The citizens appear or enterprise, find all manner of fault and in the ring ready to pass his opinion sufficiently divided in nationality, thus excuse themselves. I am happy to in case the other two do not agree. politics and religion to make the say that not only the members of the consociety most desirable. The churches (I have visited each) are well attended; churches in this village have given nobly and just here I might say a little more towards its erection, and I am pursuaded this system no exhibitor can tell

> "These temples of his grace How beautiful they stand, The honors of our native place · And bulwarks of our land." Thanking you for this space, I remain

> > Flesherton.

From our own correspondent. RUNAWAY. ONE BOY KILLED .- An accimillinery, hardware, tinware, crock- curred about half way between this village place of the size and dimensions of on the wagon to sit on, the board slipped Markdale, that this kind of thing is forward upon the horses, causing them to having a very injurious effect on the growth of the place: some one will run, when deceased (son of Mrs. Sinclair, widow, of Flesherton station) was thrown of Wild Strawberry. ask, why? just in this way a person his body, and after a few hours suffering exis looking for an opening in any of the pired. The other boy, son of Mr. Whit-

Mr. Earl Strain has retired from business here, having gone to Collingwood to undergo

Maxwell.

From our own Correspondent. People have been wondering what has becomplaining greatly on account of not had good news, the people have been very quet | for and rescue him. lately, and if they did have any fun they kept it to themselves and did not tell Phis. A lot of the boys are gone, some girls have gone, the mules have gone, and the Jassack has gone, and John went with them, so can fur has not been much.

The wheat crop is not very good on ac have them worship? They had no of this kind a few days ago, while at a churches, and simply did the best are very good if you are a slow eater and friends house for tea. Choke cherry pies increasing." they could under the circumstances. have them in a slack time, but for the har-

> Mr. A. Sharp, I understand, is away on a some member is suffering with bad stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite visit to Ottawa, probably he will find some blood and poisoned secretions from fitted up at a cost of one million dollars, re

Miss Annie Drumond and Miss Ella Kerr, atism, Scrofula, Eruptions, Catarri Europeau plan, Elevator, Resturant supplied der the supervision of the Almighty, left this morning to attend Collingwood and other complaints indicating lurk- with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevat the most costly and exquisitely grand high school, Dunk is back and intends spend- ing blood poison which a few bottles better for less money at the Grand Union

Corbetten.

The laying of the corner stone of a Presbyterian church at Corbetton (a small station on the C. P. R., 3 1 miles south of Dundalk) took place on the last fifty years, but rather for the Friday last, 28th ult. There were next. Our village is growing, and present Rev, Mr. McIntyre, Evangelist, who is now laboring at Dundalk; ten years hence, so that it would be Ross of Dundalk. and Mr. Madill who foolishness, to build for the present, is at present laboring there (caletta.) with a view of enlarging in a few There were many of the congregation and friends present, to witness the there is nothing about the new edifice ceremony of laying the stone, which was performed by Rev. Mr. Wilson of Markdale. Immediately after the stone was laid, Rev. Mr. McIntyre | twetnty five cents. circumstances and liberality of the gave an impressive and appropriate scriptural address, this was followed We must, however, not be alarmed by suitable addresses from Rev. Mr. Morrar-In Markdale, on the 27th, ult., Mrs. worth from \$10.50 to \$32.00, war-Ross, Rev. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Magrumbler in the community, but dill, after which as many as ten persons stood up for the prayers of God's corresponds with his expressed views. people. The interest so apparent in this place is doubtless owing to the very earnest labors of Mr. Madill, whose work God is owning to the salvation of many. Short addresses were also given by others, after which issue, in referring to the new Methodist the benediction was pronounced, and losses, crosses and petty annoyances? church now in course of erection, gives forth congregation dispensed. Free will ofhowever, the experience of five years some utterances which sound rather strange, ferings amounting to \$18, was taken. The church will, when finished, seat COM.

What we may Expect.

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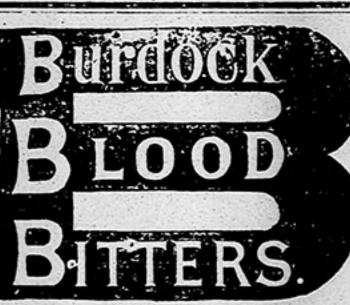
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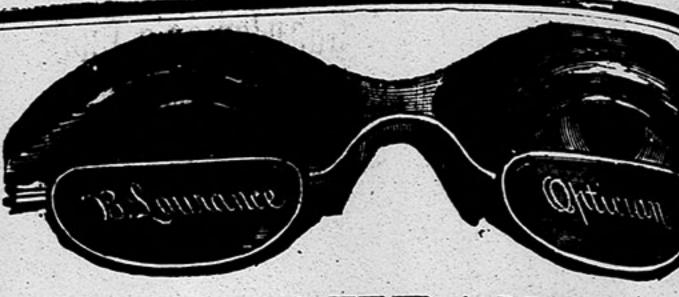
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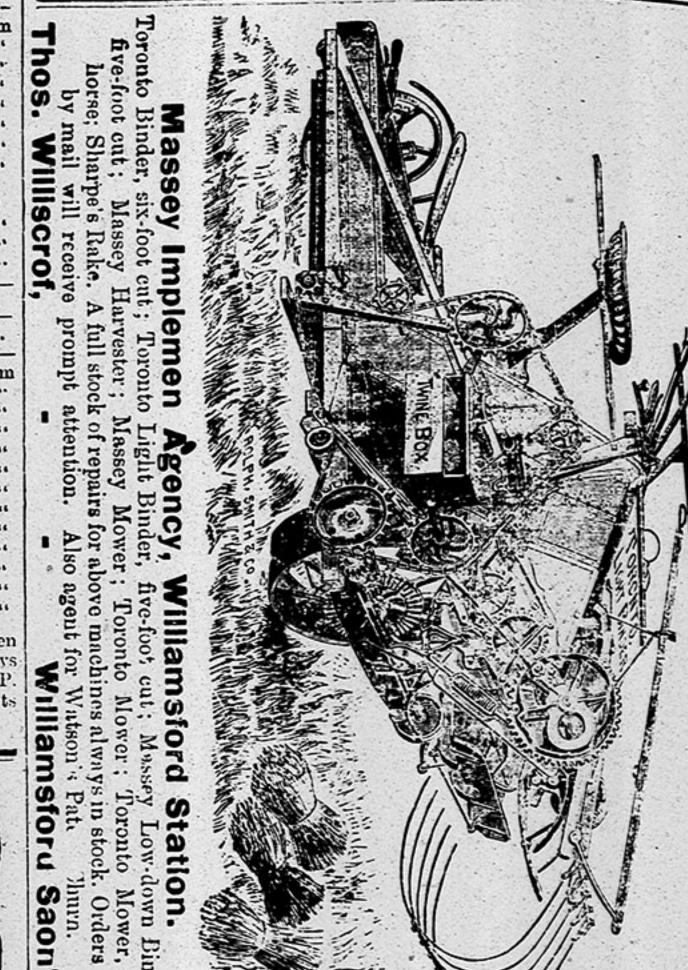
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