

The Standard.

APPALLING DISASTER

Driven Ashore.

A TOTAL WRECK.

went ashore in a blinding snowstorm can be expected. and gale of wind on Isle Royal, Lake are W. J. Hull and W. B. McArthur; also Wheelsman Henry Lewis, Watchman John McNabb, Fireman H. Mc-James Bolton, Dave Langton; waiters John McKenzie. Full particulars are at very low figures. not yet received. Mr. Beatty, the manager of the lake traffic, has sent out tugs from Port Arthur with instructions to search the island for any that may have got ashore, and pick up and take care of any bodies that may be found. The tugs are now at the wreck.

THE ATHABASCA DISCOVERS THE WRECK.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 9.—The first | very low prices for grain. known of the disaster was when the steamer Athabasca of the same line arrived at Port Arthur late this evening with the rescued, consisting of thirteen sailors and two passengers. we shall not be disappointed. The Athabasca, which left Owen dashed by the wayes against the trouble. rocks, and had finally beaten against the shore of the island. The boat con- last, and while loading his gun, the taining the rescued was washed over ramrod stuck in the barrel and he several times, but righted again while was not strong enough to pull it out, the men clung to her sides. They so he fired, the gun giving him a bad succeeded in reaching land almost kick, making him feel somewhat sore dead from exposure and exhaustion. about the shoulder. He says the ram. The storm continued to rage furiously rod light between Badgeros and Hornall night long. They remained on ing's Mills. the beach watching the wreck beating D. A. Holman has moved to the the rock bound island and seeing the opposite side of the road, the place list next two weeks? dead bodies dashed in the surf against formerly occupied by J. Miller, and the shores. The Athabasca, set sail for Port Arthur, where she arrived Perhaps he will take unto himself a about 7 this evening.

The Algoma was a splendid Clyde steamer lighted by electricity, Gross tonnage 1,780, length 270 feet, breadth 38 feet. The furnishings were luxurious, equal to the finest ocean steamers. The vessel cost \$450,000 and is understood to have been insured for \$300,000. It was one of the three steamers, Alberta, Athabasca, and Algoma, purchased two years ago by the Canadian Pacific railway for the lake traffic, since which time it has been plying steadily between Owen Sound and Port Arthur.

LATER.

The following are supposed to be lost :-

Henry Gill, Markdale.

Owen Sound.

two children. Thomas Snelling, waiter.

John Scutt, L. Butes and Ballantyne, deck hands. .

Mrs. Shannon, ladies maid. Two brothers named Buchanan.

Charles Taylor, steward. McIntyre.

Capt. Moore, badly hurt.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 6 .- Judge council read and confirmed. Rouleau, of Battleford, arrived here \$3, charged in error for statute labor last night. The Judge tried fifty-six against Neil Boyle, was struck off the Indian prisoners. Sixteen of these collector's roll. were discharged, twenty-nine were The treasurer was authorized to call sent to the Penitentiary for periods in last year's collector's rell forthwith. ranging between twenty and two years, By law No. 358, establishing deviaand eleven were sentenced to be tion road between lots 6 and 7, in the hanged November 27. These were 3rd and 4th concessions, was carried said to be concerned directly in the through the different stages and Frog Lake massacres. Of the eleven passed. the Judge says that eight will be By-law No. 354, establishing valley certainly hanged, but he thinks the road, was carried through the separsentence of two will be commuted ate stages and passed. and possibly that of a third.

Fluid Lightning does not take a day or an hour to remove Meuralgia, Headache. Tooth- and \$1.50, fee as constable in Enoch in a poultice for a day or uning grouny liminent Try a 25c. bottle from Hill Bro's.

A CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

the Methodist church here. During for special services, \$10. MARKDALE NOVEMBER 12, 1885 | the early part of the day Mr. R. Whit- The reeve's orders were issued on ten received some bruises by falling the treasurer to pay as follows, viz: brick from a scaffold under which he John McArthur \$22.75, work on 12 afternoon a more serious accident \$25, work on 4th line at lot 6; Jas. The C. P. R. Steamer Algoma happened to John & Edward Whitten Stinson \$46, work on Saugeen hill; by the scaffold, upon which they were Thos. Hutchinson \$18.50, work on 8 at work, giving way, precipitating the and 4 side line, con. 6; Roger Bowser men to the ground, a distance of over \$45.56, work on 21 and 22 side road; 20 feet, both men receiving severe John Cook \$28.40, work on 7th line injuries. Edward Whitten is rapidly at lot 30; Geo. Crabtree \$5, plan and The Canadian Pacific railway Cc's. recovering. John, whose injuries were specifications for town hall; John & steamer, Algoma, which left Owen more serious, under the care of Drs. Joseph Thompson \$1, plank and Sound on Thursday the 5th inst., Sproule & Christoe, is doing as well as blasting rock; John Murray \$1, work

Superior, at 4 a. m. on Saturday. Thompson, now over 90 years of age, Hard \$5, repairing crossway on 4th About 8 of the passengers and 25 of living with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. line; Geo. Yeaddell \$8.90, work on the crew are supposed to be lost. W. Thompson, baker, during Thurs. 9th line; Geo. Emery \$2.50, repair-Among the names of the lost thus far day night last rose from her bed and ing road scraper; John Sewell \$5, are Captain John Moore, First Mate wandering from her room, fell down a beilding contest. J. Paterson, Mirror Jeseph Hastings, Second Mate Richard stairway, and in the fall broke her office, \$2.70, printing; James Boyd, Simpson; And the passengers saved right arm and received other severe Esq., \$15, for relief of Hamilton bruises. Dr. Christoe was at once Malcolm; Joseph Boyd \$5, work on summonsed and set the broken limb; 24 and 25 side line; Dr. McBride \$16 but, being so advanced in years, little part payment for medicine for the

Jehn McLean, George McColl, and hands on Monday last (fair day), but

Maxwell.

From our own Correspondent.

Weather unfavorable, as we may expect at this season of the year. Roads very bad, almost impossible to get around.

Business very good considering the

The Gospel Army of Dundalk is expected to be here this week to held a series of revival meetings. We are looking for a rich harvest, and trust

Halloween passed off rather quiet, Sound two days after the Algema. no damage being done by the boys as came upon the wreck at Isle Royal, usual, but gates, ploughs, and even and found those saved in a perishing the great big boot walked off a short condition. The wreck had been distance, but was found without much

Joe went out shooting on Friday

has fitted his place up quite toney. partner now. He needs one.

W. H. Colquett, our lively implement man, intends leaving here and taking up his abode in Flesherton.

Mr. Sandford Tuck has been ill for some time but is getting around again. Mr. Alex. Clark is building a frame house on Centre St. Guess he means

business. Mr. Thos. Gamey of Manitoba, son of our respected Reeve, is home on a

PHIZ.

EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD.

visit, and is looking well.

It is demonstrated by history that the Ancients in many of the arts, notably architecture, far excelled the Edwin Frost, wife and one child of present age, but it is reserved for the present decade to produce the eighth Mrs. Dudgeon of Owen Sound with wonder of the world, i. e., West's World's Wonder or Family Liniment, which is infallible for Rheumatism 9, Euphrasia, Mr. Wm. Curry will Sprains, Cuts, Bruises, Sores and all sell his stock, implements, &c., &c., diseases requiring external application. without reserve, having leased his Price 25 cents and 50 cents per bottle. Sold by A. Turner & Co.

Euphrasia Council

Eleven Freg Lake Murderers to journment at McConnel's Hotel, Rock-stock, implements, &c., &c. Terms,

The treasurer was ordered to remit to M. Robinson, Meaford. \$5, fee for examining the town hall after the fire, Ball's appeal case.

The treasurer was ordered to remit to J. G. Sing, P. L. S., \$4, fee for

compiling description of survey for by-

The treasurer was ordered to pay as follows, vis; For selection of jurces, T On Wednesday last serious accidents Gilray, reeve, \$4; J. Clugston, assesbefell some of the men at work upon sor, \$4; R. Dunlep, elerk, \$6, and

on town line Holland, Holland coun-An Aged Sufferen. - Old Mrs. cil giving an equal amount; Henry Callagar, deck hands R. Stephens, hopes are entertained of her recovery. late Mrs. Jss. Neil; Joseph Shepherd-A large number of cattle changed son \$1.50, repairing bridge; J. Farewell \$37.42, publishing road by-laws, notices thereof for posting up, notices of tenders wanted, and notice of court of revision before the County Judge.

Council adjourned until the last Saturday in November next, then to meet at Dodson's Hotel.

ROBERT DUNLOP, Tp. Clerk.

A PROFITABLE LIFE.

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New and Renewed 3ubs.

We purpose publishing every alternate week the names of new subscribers as also these who have renewed their subscription to the STANDARD during the fortnight, with the date to which their subscription is paid. Those not marked new are all renewals. Many thanks to all those whose names appear below. Who will add to the

Rev. W. Casson, Markdale, July 9,

Charlie Lawrence, Markdale, (new) Jan. 31, '86.

Mrs. Popham, Markdale, (new) Jan. Wm. Summers, Vandeleur, (new)

Jan. 1, '87. J. Lund, Berkeley, Sept. 17, '86. Rev. P. Flint, Singhampton, Jan.

Jas. Stewart, Eugenia, Jan. 1, '86. J. A. Jamison, Eugenia, Jan. 1, '86. Jas. Mower, Walter's Falls, Jan, 1,

Thos. Townsend, Glascott, March

Thos. Symes, Markdale, May 20, 85

Standard Sale Register.

Parties getting their sale bills printed at this office will receive a free notice similar to the following in the STANDARD.

Saturday, Nov. 14th, on lot 24, con. farm. Sale at 1 o'clock. Terms, Nov. on sums over \$5; 18 months credit on approved joint potes. W. J Shepherdson, auctioneer

The council met pursuant to ad- con. 2, Holland, at 1 o clock, farm Friday, the 13th Nov., on lot 79

> CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by A. Turner & Co.

Market Reports.

MARKDALE. Fall Wheat 80 80 to \$0.85 Spring Wheat 0 70 to 0 85 Barley 85 to Oats 35 V Butter Eggs Hay 10,140,100,000 1. Pack 1. Fellow 1. 18 190 . 46 West Land to the con-····· 11

TO THE PUBLIC

We have opened a SHOEMAKER SHOP in connection with our business, under the management of Mr. Kar was working. About 5 o'clock in the and 18 side line, con. 8; Henry Ellis known as a superior workman, and purpose turning. class of goods of unsurpassed excellence at prices cannot be beaten.

Repairing Done Neatly, Cheaply & Expedition

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Markdale, October 20, 1885.

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lests are given to Purchasers to prove Genuine

lyn, on 31st Oct., 1885. Members 12 months on approved paper or 10 President, Vice-President and Ex-Vice-President of the President of the Pre all present. Minutes of last session of council read and confirmed.

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\$5, charged in error for statute labor President and Ex-Presidents of the Medical Council of Nova Scotis, k.

> These recommendations ought to be sufficient to prove their but if further proof is needed, call on

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Store to Rent in Makade.

THE Store in Reynold's Block L Application as to terms on be JOHN WHITE, St. The Strathnaim, P. 0.9

This is evidently one of etions that admit of a ve answer. In other words, a pr which may be the best for one or may not be so for another, be the conditions are far from more To keep the ground orchard constantly under cultiv and producing crops which as moved annually, will soon exhau fertility of the richest soil, I some kind of fertilizer is returne make good the amount taken a The frequent stirring of the breaking up, disintegrating, pulverizing, are beneficial operat for, by keeping the surface open loose, we aid the admission of and moisture, both of which cor certain elements which are abso by the roots and go far tow making up the bulk of all cultiv plants. But as a rule, orchard do not think that they can afford plow, harrow, and keep down nox weeds in the orchard for no o purpose than to benefit the trees improve the quantity and qua of the fruit; consequently, when t plow, it must be for the purpose sowing or planting, and the orch is kept constantly occupied with so annual farm crop, or seeded down clover or grass. To show grain any kind in an orchard, except very moist soils, or in a humid clima seldom fails to check the growth the trees, because the growing gr

LIVER COMPLAINT.

will take the moisture from the

at the very time the trees need

most .- A. S. FULLER in America

Agriculturist for Nov.

A faint, weary, sick and listle feeling, with aching back and short ders, and irregular bowels, proclai a diseased liver. Try Burdock Blo Bitters, which cures all forms of liv complaint.

Best Mode of Storing Ice.

If one will need ice next summe he must prepare for it now. Th first thing to be done is to gather few wagon loads of sawdust-abou seven hundred bushels will be require for a house twelve feet square, an ten feet high, to give an ample supply If sewdust can not be procured, dr waste tan bark is equally good; dr swamp muck, forest leaves, cu straw chaff, or chaff from the threshing machine, are all very good substitutes but an open air space is only about forty per cent as effective as any one of these substances. A house twelve feet square will hold a mass of ice ten feet square, which will give about five thousand pounds of each foot in hight, yielding a supply of one hundred pounds daily, for about two months. One hundred pounds of ice will cool one hundred pounds of water from one hundred and seventyfour degrees, down to thirty-two degrees, absorbing one hundred and forty-two degrees of heat from the ster; in the slow process of liquefaction alone. These figures will enable any person to calculate how much ice may be required for any specified effect. Thus one hundred pounds of ice, absorbs fourteen thousand and two hundred units of heat, and we want to cool seven hundred and ten pounds of milk from sixty-five to forty-five degrees, we shall find that the ice will just do it, because seven hundred and ten pounds cooled twenty degrees, equals fourteen thousand and two hundred units. In the use of ice, it is therefore seen to be a great economy, to cool the milk down to just as low a point as possible, by means of cold well or spring water. before it is set in the ice water poel. For a three hundred quart dairy, or for twenty five cows, then, one hundred pounds of ice will be required daily, and for the season of eight months, when ice may be necessary, feet square of ice should be per cent on the average. - Ameri-

en Agriculturist for November. An Enterprising Druggier.—It is with much pleasure we announce to our readers that A, Turner & Co., our constrained of the colebrated West's Cough that compound that stood the test for a quarter of a and is an unfailing and for all throat and lung It will relieve a cough like the proprietors have the most flattering on sufferers that have that dread disease, early stages, &c. Price 25 and \$1.00 per bottle.