



Markdale Standard.

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IT ALL DEPENDS.

Our circumstances has a wonderful influence on our mind—even editors are no exception to the rule. When we have accounts coming due and an empty purse to meet them, and turning to the ledger to see what we may reasonably count on or where the needful is likely to come from, and turning over page after page, on one is a delinquent subscriber three years in arrears, another five years and another seven, then a running account for five or six years amounting to twenty five dollars another for forty five and so on; we figure up the amount of those doubtful and tardy accounts until we are in the hundreds of dollars, enough to pay all our indebtedness and yet don't know where the required sum is coming from; now the compositor calls for "copy," we turn to our exchanges, but they appear void of interest, then try to think what subject to take for an editorial but vain is the effort to collect our thoughts, we are apt to write something sarcastic, and is it any wonder. Every avenue of thought appears closed to our conception, the very atmosphere becomes oppressive but still there's no copy. In the meantime the mail comes in and amongst the letters is a registered one from in one of these doubtful delinquents with amount of account full to date. It is not a "big pile" in itself but it lifts the weight from our mental horizon and thoughts and ideas chase each other as if propelled by electricity; the exchanges now bristle with news while the atmosphere is wholesome and reviving. Thus it is and we presume always will be.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

—A cyclone in Illinois last Sunday destroyed 300 residences in Mount Vermont city, unhoused over 1200 people and killed 95.

—One of the best and simplest remedies for torpid liver or biliousness is a glass of hot water with the juice of half a lemon squeezed in it, but no sugar, night and morning. A person to whom this was recommended tried it, found himself better almost immediately. His daily headaches, which medicine had failed to cure, left him; his appetite improved, and he gained several pounds within a few weeks. This is so simple a remedy that any person thus afflicted will do well to give it a trial, as it cannot possibly do any harm.

—A pretty keen discussion has been going on about whether or not women are well suited to act as Principals in Public Schools. Of course a good many foolish and some very rude things have been said in the course of the controversy. It is quite true that some women are not suited for such a position, just as some men are not. But if it is contended that in the nature of things a woman cannot be an efficient Principal in any school where there are boys and girls taught, either separately or together, then we take the liberty of entirely dissenting from such a foolish and unfounded idea. Facts go a great way further than theories, and the fact that women have made efficient teachers and Principals, is beyond all reasonable controversy. In short, there is no use in men assuming a lofty air of conscious superiority in this or any other matter in which the competition with women is involved. The only way for men to meet this growing competition is to be actually superior in the way of attainment and faculty and to be willing to take about the same amount of remuneration for services. If women in a school

with no favor, carry off the prizes, whether in teaching, business, or literature, there is no help for it, and men must learn as they best may to grin and bear it. The most efficient ought to carry the day, and if women happen to deserve the laurel, let them by all means have it. Who have a better right? Marriage is not everything. How much less the miserable fiascos in which love and courtship so frequently end! Women have to live, and many of them fight the battle of life with wonderful bravery, and with all the odds against them. They are better working than playing the idle butterfly waiting for some happy matrimonial change that may never come. Sensible fathers will henceforth just as anxiously consider what kind of employment they will choose for their girls as for their boys. The need is quite as great, and the whole thing will soon adjust itself to circumstances as increased experience may direct. In the meantime, hands off. Let the girls have fair play. They will make no less efficient helpmeets for men by showing that they are both able and willing to help themselves.

Holland Centre.

Standard Correspondence.

Mr. S. H. Brease has resigned the township treasurership of Holland and purposes taking a trip to the Old Country next summer.

Mr. J. Ferris's team was left in the Queen's Hotel shed and they either broke away or were unhitched, and ran down to Lilburns saw-mill yard and got caught on a stump with their front feet on some saw-logs and stood there all night, when they were loosened in the morning the poor animals could hardly move with cold, the thermometer being 20° below zero.

Rev. Mr. Thibadeau is holding special meetings in the Methodist church this week, and will be next week, (D. V.)

The wife of Mr. M. Howey had twin boys lately: He will have to run for reeve next year.

Mr. Andrew Crawford lost a valuable horse recently, Disease unknown.

Mr. B. Willscroft, jr., brought up in this neighborhood, is commencing the Marble business in Owen Sound. We wish him abundant success.

Menford Road.

Standard Correspondence.

Mr. Wm. Gilbert and family have left here and gone to Warton to reside.

Mr. R. T. Brodie, of Brampton is visiting his brother.

The annual tea meeting and Sabbath School anniversary came of last week and was a success.

It is reported that the partnership existing between Messrs. Lucas & Kells as saw millers and lumber dealers has been dissolved by mutual consent, the business to be carried on in future by Mr. Lucas.

The annual missionary meeting was held last sabbath. The church was crowded and financially it was a head of former years.

Mr. A. Johnston has had an addition to his family.

District Doings.

School matters is occupying considerable attention in neighboring villages—Maxwell and Chateworth for instance.

A two and a half column report of the quadrennial meeting of Corbetton Young Ladies "Anti Flirt Association" appeared in the Dundalk Herald last week.

The village of Forest has determined to apply for incorporation as a town. The village has a population of over two thousand.

Gibson's furniture factory at Holstein was burned last week.

Mr. VanZant of Flesherton is erecting at Thornbury a magnificent monument for the late James Kerr, Esq., of Euphrasia. The monument weighs fifteen tons and comes from New Brunswick in four pieces. It will be set in solid masonry, and when erected will stand about twenty-five feet high. The cost of the monument will be about \$1,500. Mr. VanZant will inscribe it.

Mr. R. T. McGirr's hotel at Neversham was burned on Wednesday, the 15th. Loss \$300. No insurance.

Tuckey's livery stable in Mt. Forest was destroyed by fire on Thursday last together with some horses. No insurance on building, \$1,000 on contents.



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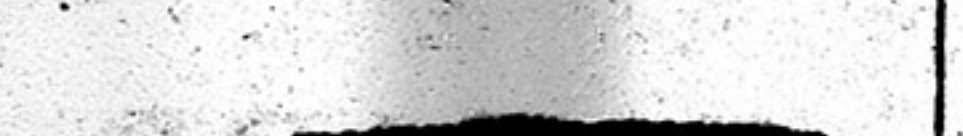
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WM. BROWN.

MARKDALE CARRIAGE WORKS.

B. McNALLY:—Would hereby announce to the people of Markdale and the public generally that I have moved into my new carriage shop opposite the Markdale House, where I will manufacture every article in the wagon and carriage line, and having long experience in the business and by using first class material, I can guarantee satisfaction to every one who will favor me with their order.

Repairs, painting and trimming promptly attended to.

E. McNALLY, Proprietor.

From the O. S. Times.]
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works issues, of our County...
proceedings, no affirmative busi...
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business was of a r...
character. Several applicatio...
to sanction the establish...
High Schools in the County, b...
were all refused. In view of th...
about population of the Cou...
to say that the Coun...
the County of Simcoe there...
Institutes and High...
respectively at Barrie...
Orillia, and Bradford...
of York there has be...
Schools, situated at West...
and Richmond Hill...
most session the County C...
have sanctioned the...
of three new High Sc...
at Parkdale Sutton a...
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to their youth, we fa...
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WILD FLIGHT OF A TR...
MARQUETTE, Mich., Feb. 1...
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got out of control of the r...
Prince mine, five miles abo...
and came thundering down...
grade at a rate of over a mi...
The shrieks of the locomot...
caused thousands to run o...
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the first signal that the t...
must be left clear for him t...
run through the city or g...
Superior, the train came d...
yards. The big Mogul...
up its shrieks and the rush...
shook the earth, while the...
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by the friction of the b...
care of heavy timber were...
and at the third crossing...
began to fly, and shot thr...
like lightning. Buildings w...
ed and cars thrown from...
every direction. Three...
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the timbers caught unde...
The engine stopped 200...
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point it would surely hav...
into the lake. For three...
and car trucks and cars...
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eer and firemen stuck t...
The conductor and brake...
the caboose and escaped

A. O. V...
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last week in Hamilton...
represented Markdale...
representatives were...
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healthy and prosperou...
following is a compar...
the business done in th...
1896 and 1897: Lodge...
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for member \$14. I...
259 increase 18; cert...
221, total certificates...
17,220; deaths, 89; p...
\$178,000, cost per me...
amount paid for death...
\$792,000; total men...
standing, 14,008; am...
in force, \$28,006,000...
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paid per member six...
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and 2,898 me

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