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XPRESS OFFICE

STORE,

Farm for Sale.

9, Township of Euphrasia,
acres more or less. There
cleared, balance hardwood
particulars apply to
MON HILL,
General Merchant,
Markdale, Ont.

RAGE SALE
VALUABLE
PROPERTY.

By Public Auction at the
Village of Markdale, on
BER 9th, 1888, AT ONE
O'CLOCK P. M.

House, in the Town of
BER 12th 1888, AT TEN
O'CLOCK A. M.

is contained in a certain
made by Wm. Cartwright
will be produced on the
acres, being Lot No.
Township of Euphrasia,
acres, and a depth of 50
acres. There will be
time and place, the fol-
-1st. Lot No. 9 in the 6th
of Keppel, in the County of
acres more or less. 2nd.
of Lot No. 30 in the 14th
of Keppel, said 40 acres
acres, and a depth of 50
acres. These Lots will be
with the usual terms
on day of sale. For
ply to
M. J. KENT,
London, Ont.

ows, 1888.

Sept. 10-22
Sept. 10-15
Sept. 25-27
Sept. 24-25
Sept. 27-28
Sept. 25-28
Sept. 27-28
Oct. 1-2
Oct. 1-4
Oct. 2-3
Oct. 3-4
Oct. 4-5

Fairs.

nd Thursday in each
before Orangeville.
before Orangeville.
before Orangeville.
day in each month.
before Durham.
day before Chatsworth.
before Durham.
before Durham.

OR SALE.

the 3rd Commission of
basis for sale. Terms
ply to
BRWIN,
near Markdale.

the conditions under which
Lord Derby to Markdale. I am
reply to Mr. Beattie, as long as
Evidently he don't relish
but to every man who
secured a ticket Mr. Beattie is
you were the victim of a
by Trimble &
That is the position he would
therefore he shall hear from me.
him to name a single instance
of pedigree was ever settled
he proposes. When he bought
he choose one man and some
another to decide—I no guarantee
straight to the Clydesdale Associa-
for that information. I challenge
an instance where any man
guarantee from that office whether for
attle, sheep or swine, as to pedigree
that was questioned, he knows
I do that there is the proper place
information. His sublime im-
daring to say that Lord Derby is
in the face of Mr. Wade's declara-
also his certificate bearing the
the Association and given under
is only equalled by his impertinence
refers to the ownership of the horse.
like to own as good a one and be-
does not, envy and jealousy have
in his heart and causing him
a position of which he has no need
; He bought a cheap horse and
efforts to put him on a level with
he has sacrificed honor, dignity, man-
good neighborhood, all of which
above dollars and cents to a manly
I noticed in his last letter he has got
"its" above Derby, "If he be the
etc. These doubts about Derby's
plausible in the backfields
farmer who did not post himself on
matters and whom he mystified by his
knowledge, as he did a man in
able, about the registry of his colt but
comes to black and white in print,
found it dangerous ground and has
off. Now he knows well that in the
of the Clydesdale stud books his
are eligible for registration. Now
would be horseman would learn the
of success in this business I would
invite him to come
the coming show in Markdale and bring
of those rattling colts that were surely
cess somewhere if they were a failure
it will do more to build up his busi-
than the mean meddlesome course he
him. In his letter of last week I see
ing Mr. Wright the chance to pocket
dollars which would at once liberate
Beattie's hundred, however the money is
and will so remain till the matter is
ly adjusted. He wants to know why
take him up on his Just in Time.
think anyone feels interested enough
a dollar either for or against him.
I don't. He says Mr. Graham is
of his, yet they have been working
harmoniously in their efforts to ruin
reputation. It is very noticeable
Beattie has not yet given one point
through challenged in last letter of
Wright's. When Mr. Beattie has
in showing that his knowledge is
more than the Clydesdale Association
word more reliable than the Secy-
Mr. Wade, I would be the first to
advance order of the society be es-
ted at Mr. Beattie's ranch where pro-
registered thorough bred abound, with
as president, Graham and Galbraith
directors.

W. G. PICKELL.
reference to this decision we must
the line somewhere and will charge the
rate of ten cents per line for all
communications.—Ed. S.]

One of Cypid's Franks.

Varney is a sleepy little hamlet of
ten or a dozen houses three
below Durham. Formerly it
known as Enniskillen, but another
age having a better claim upon the
it was changed to Varney. The
municipal Council, however, still per-
in calling it Enniskillen.
Many years ago it possessed a dis-
milling and a flour mill, but the dis-
is now a thing of the past and
citizens have to go elsewhere for
flour. Varney's claim for fame
rests upon its cheese factory, it's
mill and it's well-kept hotel
Some weeks ago a citizen of Varney
paid his attention to a Nor-
girl, and whose attractions were
brightened by the fact that she was
a business. In about four months she
will be twenty-one years of age, when
she will come into possession of a
farm. The Varneyite was de-
and persistent and the young
finally consented to marry him.
The young man was in receipt of
congratulations upon his success.
why shouldn't he be? For the
of an heiress is not an every-
occurrence. The day selected for
the tying of the matrimonial knot was
Monday, 20th inst., and great prepar-
were made for the event. The
came around, the guests were as-
and the minister on hand,

when the groom suddenly bethought
himself that a license was necessary
and he posted off in hot haste to Dur-
ham to procure one. He was to have
been back at 6 o'clock, when the cere-
mony was to take place, but was de-
layed and did not make his appearance
till eight. In the meantime the young
lady grew impatient, and the young
man who was to have been "best man"
at the feast induced her to go away
with him.

Then followed a scene, or rather a
series of them. The ladies of the
house followed, and vainly implored
her to return, but she refused to listen
to them and continued on her way
with the young Lochnyar. This
exasperated them and they demanded
the dress and shoes she was wearing,
which they claimed were theirs. She
took them off and flung them at them,
and as the dews of night had begun to
fall and it was somewhat chilly her
companion very gallantly took off his
coat and placed it around her and to-
gether they wended their way into the
interior of Egremont.

The feelings of the Varneyite on
reaching home and finding that the
bride—and of course her \$3000 farm—
had flown may be better imagined
than described, but with commendable
self-restraint the nether raved nor
swore. His trust in womankind had,
however, been destroyed and his favor-
ite saying in future will be "as fickle
as a woman's mood."

Nor was the feast allowed to go to
waste, but was partaken of a cheer-
fully as could be expected under the
circumstances.

The tongues of the gossips are wag-
ging vigorously.
A suit for breach of promise is hard-
ly likely to ensue.

The girl's parents have been dead
for some years and she has been under
the charge of a guardian.

There was considerable difficulty in
procuring the license—in fact one
issuer totally refused—owing to the
girl being under age.

It's another illustration of the old
saying "there's many a slip, etc."

The Varneyite is about thirty-five
years of age and, as yet, has had no
experience in matrimony. He will
probably now think it is "all vexation of
spirit."—Chronicle.

A Curious Document.

PUBLIUS LENTULUS TO THE SENATE OF
ROME CONCERNING JESUS CHRIST.

In the days of Tiberius Caesar, the
Emperor Publius Lentulus, being at
that time President of Judea, wrote
the following epistle:

"There has appeared in these our
days a man of great virtue, named
Jesus Christ who is yet living amongst
us and accepted of the Gentiles, for a
prophet or truth, but his own disciples
called the son of God. He raiseth the
dead, and cureth all manner of disease.
A man of stature somewhat tall and
comely, with a very revered coun-
tenance, such as the beholders may
both love and fear. His hair the
color of a filbert full ripe, and plain
almost down to his ears, but from his
ears downward somewhat curly, and
more orient of color about his should-
ers. In the midst of his head goeth
a seam or partition of his hair after
the manner of the Nazarites. His fore-
head very plain and smooth; his face
without spot or wrinkle, beautiful with
a comely red; his nose and mouth so
formed that nothing can be reprehended;
his beard somewhat thick, agree-
able in color to the hair of his head,
not of any great length, but forked in
the midst; of an innocent and mature
look; his eyes grey, clear and quick;
in reproving he is severe, in admonish-
ing he is courteous and fair spoken;
pleasant in speech mixed with gravity.
It cannot be remembered that any
have seen him laugh, but many have
seen him weep. In proportion of body
well shaped and straight; his hands
delectable to behold; in speaking very
temperate, modest and wise. A man
for his singular beauty surpassing the
children of men."

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Firebugs at Dundalk.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF PRO-
PERTY DESTROYED.

About 10:30 Sunday morning fire
was discovered in the store owned by
John Connor and occupied by James
Egerton as a liquor store. Despite
the efforts of the people the fire spread
and soon J. G. Morgan's store and
dwelling, C. H. Jewell's furniture
workshop, the Hanbury block, occu-
pied by Jeweller Johnston, and James
Connor's store and dwelling, were in
flames. The total loss is estimated at
about \$10,000; partly covered by in-
surance. Jewell's furniture store and
Hanbury's store being built of brick
these buildings were saved, though
badly damaged at the back. The fire
was undoubtedly the work of an in-
cendiary.

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Black Cashmeres 40 cents.
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Jerseys, \$1.25.
Jerseys, \$1.25.
Jerseys, \$1.25.
Jerseys, \$2.00.
Jerseys, \$2.00.
Jerseys, \$2.00.
Jerseys, \$2.15.
Jerseys, \$2.75.
Jerseys, \$3.00.
Jerseys, \$3.25 up.

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Dress Goods 15 cents.
Dress Goods 15 cents.
Dress Goods 15 cents.
Dress Goods 22 1/2 cents.
Dress Goods 22 1/2 cents.
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Meltons 11 cents.
Meltons 11 cents.
Meltons 11 cents.

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Meltons 12 1/2 cents.
Meltons 12 1/2 cents.
Meltons 12 1/2 cents.

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Flannels 20 cents.
Flannels 20 cents.
Flannels 20 cents.

McFARLAND'S
Flannels 25 cents.
Flannels 25 cents.
Flannels 25 cents.

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Shirtings 10 cents.
Shirtings 10 cents.
Shirtings 10 cents.

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Shirtings 15 cents.
Shirtings 12 1/2 cents.
Shirtings 17 cents.

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Fall Prints.
Fall Prints.
Fall Prints.

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Mantlings.
Mantlings.

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