

Markdale Standard.
G. W. Rutledge, Proprietor.
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THE OUTLOOK.

Large quantities of grain is now coming to market, and after numerous enquiries in reliable quarters, we have to come to the conclusion that the outlook in this district is, on the whole, encouraging. Grain is perhaps scarcely up to an average crop, but the quality is superior, which makes up for any shortage in quantity. Markets for all kinds of farm produce is indeed satisfactory, so that, all around, the year's operations are above an average state of affairs, and should not only stimulate to further efforts of enterprise and economy, but should beget thankfulness to the giver of all good.

COUSIN JONATHAN'S PROPOSAL

With all the air of an authority who is certain as to his facts Mr. Wiman informs the people of Canada that the United States Senate Committee of Foreign Affairs has been discussing the question of inviting Canada to join the United States, the union to be a political one, and the broad condition being that the United States shall assume the entire public debt of the Dominion. The Government journals, so far as we have seen, give no opinion as to the merits of the question. Whether they are so totally opposed to the project that they do not condescend to argument regarding it, or whether they are not ready to commit themselves until they see which way the cat jumps, that is, whether the offer will be made and how, if made, Sir John Macdonald will regard it, remains to be seen. Their immediate duty as organs they conceive to be to convict Mr. Wiman of betraying Canada into annexation under the guise of commercial union. Mr. Wiman's message containing the information is studiously reserved as to his own attitude toward the proposition. Mr. Wiman has previously, on more than one occasion, declared himself opposed to annexation. But whatever Mr. Wiman's opinions as to this offer are, they sink out of sight altogether in view of the importance of the information conveyed in the message. We suppose that there can be no doubt about the fact that a discussion took place in that committee of the Senate, which, and which only, has the power of initiation in all such projects. It may be taken for granted that Senator Sherman, a favorite for the Republican nomination for the Presidency and one of the very foremost leaders of the Republican party, is, together with others of the Republican majority in the Senate, in favor of making an immediate offer for the union of Canada and the United States. Will the offer actually be made? The fact that Mr. Wiman tried to withdraw from publication the information after it had been sent, seems to indicate that the announcement was premature. Was a majority in the Foreign Affairs Committee found to be against the proposal? Canadians will await with a good deal of curiosity, very natural under the circumstances, public action or repudiation on the part of the United States. Cousin Jonathan seems to be a bashful wooer, not altogether hopeful as to the result of making a proposal, and inclined to seek an interview with his maiden cousin's guardian, John Bull, before being told to "speak to papa please." Canada awaits with composure, "in maiden meditation tancy free." She likes cousin Jonathan as a cousin and is inclined to be as friendly and as neighborly toward him as possible, but it is doubtful whether she desires a closer political union or whether as Ophelia would say, "she likes him to live with his." Canada is more

interested in finding out her own opinion than Mr. Wiman's, but she is not likely to trouble herself even about that till the proposal is made.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

—Port Arthur has storage for five million bushels grain.

—Two thousand Chinese have recently been drowned by floods.

—Work has commenced last Monday on the C. P. R. western extension at London.

—Premier Greenaway commenced proceedings, on Monday last, against the Winnipeg Free Press for criminal libel.

—Mr. Hoar (Rep., Mass) suggests that if Canadians object to being annexed to the United States, the United States might be willing to be annexed to Canada.

—One of the reasons why the farmers of this continent cannot compete the Indian ryot in growing wheat is that while in India the state either builds the railways or controls them, in America, whether the state or private capitalists build the roads, they are always controlled by monopolistic corporations. In the one case the railways are managed for the benefit of the community, in the other for the benefit of the corporation. The railway system in India has now attained vast proportions, the mileage at the end of the last fiscal year have been 14,583 miles and two thousand miles under construction. The principal state road built during the year were the Bolan Pass line and the new Burmah railway, which has at last been completed to Mandalay.

OWEN SOUND.

Standard Correspondence.
The Dry Dock Co. are very busy just now. The Str. Baltic came out on Saturday and the barge Kincardine went in to have some repairs made, she having been on the rocks in French River, and waiting for her to come out is the Isaac May, she having been on the rocks near Tobermory. Notwithstanding the rough weather the boats are still making their usual time which speaks well for the seagoing qualities of the boats belonging to the Georgian Bay.
The evangelistic services now going on under the leadership of the Rev. F. Shivera are being greatly blessed; already over fifty have professed faith in Jesus Christ. Last Sabbath afternoon he preached to men only, and next Sunday he is going to preach to women only. The services this week are being held in Division St. (Presby.) church.
P. Rickard is confined to his house by a broken leg. He is getting along first rate.
On Saturday evening Willie, son of S. E. Brown, fell from a tree and got his arm broken. He was taken home and Dr. Bow called and set the arm and he is getting on as well as can be expected.
Mrs. Hugh Jackman is very low with dropsy. Mr. Jackman has the sympathy of many people.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS.

Dr. Wild says that when he was a missionary in Walkerton, they used to have frosts every year like what they have just had in the North-West, but they have all disappeared under cultivation, and so would those of the North-West.—Mt. Forest Rep. (Dr. Wild baptised cats and dogs when in Walkerton, and this kind of thing has also disappeared we presume: Ed. Standard.)

Geo. B. Holmes, V.S., of Walter's Falls, had what may be considered a very narrow escape from death or serious injury at Rocklyn on Friday last. He was attending a horse taken with a bad case of colic, when the animal in an agony of pain kicked out viciously, the foot just catching the Dr. on top of the head and knocked off his hat. Had the blow fallen two inches lower the Dr. would have been hors de combat for some time anyway if the result did not prove fatal. The hostler, standing alongside the Dr. was kicked on the arm and cut badly. The animal was owned by Mr. Mathews, of Markdale, livery keeper. Under the doctor's care and treatment it was recovered sufficiently for driving home that night.—Meaford Mirror.

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PARCEL I.—Under Mortgage from Hugh McLeod, Lot 11, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Glenelg, in the County of Grey, 100 acres more or less. The following improvements are said to be on the premises: About 40 acres cleared, having erected thereon a frame dwelling and small barn.
PARCEL II.—Under Mortgage from Bernard Coffield, Lot 13, in the 2nd Concession East of Garafraxa Road, in the Township of Glenelg, in the County of Grey, (less 25 acres conveyed to Joseph Coffield) containing 75 acres more or less. The following improvements are said to be on the premises: About 70 acres cleared, having erected thereon a log house, frame barn and log stable.
TERMS—20 per cent. of the purchase money to be paid down on the day of sale. For balance terms will be made known at the sale.
For further particulars apply to
JONES BROS. & MACKENZIE,
Solicitors, Toronto Street, Toronto
Or to **E. J. SPROULE, Esq.,**
Flesherton.

EXECUTORS NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of William Rowe, late of the Township of Holland, in the County of Grey, deceased, are hereby required to forward the same to the Executors, James Smith and Robert J. Boyd, at Berkeley Post Office on or before

THE 1st DAY OF DECEMBER NEXT.

The Executors, on that date, will distribute any money then being in their hands, having regard only to the claims then received.
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Barley	50 to 70	50 to 70
Oats	31 to 32	31 to 32
Pease	58 to 60	58 to 60
Butter	17 to 20	17 to 20
Eggs	17 to 20	17 to 20
Potatoes, per bag	35 to 40	35 to 40
Hay	9 00 to 10 00	9 00 to 10 00
Onions, per bushel	75 to 1 25	75 to 1 25
Hides	4 00 to 4 50	4 00 to 4 50
Sheep Skins	50 to 60	50 to 60

AUCTION SALE

REAL ESTATE

At the Bevere House, Markdale, on Wednesday, Oct. 24th, being the south half of the 5, con. 11, of Glenelg, county of Grey, property of Mrs. Helen McKechnie, widow, at one o'clock. For further particulars apply to Mrs. Helen McKechnie, Woodbridge, O., Ont. A. S. VanDusen, auctioneer.

Notices of Births, Marriages, and Deaths twenty five cents.

DEATHS
MARRIED—In Holland, on the 12th inst. James Hare, sr., aged 73 years.

Meaford Record.
Standard Correspondence.
STEAM TRAMWAY EXPLOSION
week while Messrs. Warling were at Mr. T. Gilbert's the engine burst. It was engine was running at a speed that the accident Messrs. Warling and W sitting in the barn door large belt which runs engine and separator when without any warning, flying pieces of metal, fire water and steam which over and through the barn miracle that there was or the building burned; hands escaped with a few and scalds.
Mrs. D. Graham, who the most of the summer Sound under the doctor present confined to her malaria and intermitting Mr. J. Weber's children with diphtheria.

Flesherton.
Standard Correspondence.
The Rev. Mr. McMa Macmaster University, very interesting and in mons in the Baptist church bath last. His theme in the "Lamb of God was and refreshing to many h
The large congregati in the Presbyterian ch afternoon enjoyed a rich stirring and powerful ser by the Rev. W. Mills, I erland. If we can ju voice of the people he likely to receive a call to charge here.
Stephen Spirit, Esq. in the flour and green ness in this place for s up his mind some days native land across the sold out his business Blackburn, Esq., of took possession on Mo

Osprey Falls.
The show which wa take place on Wednesd was unavoidably post Monday. The weather was fair, but the condit prevented many from would have helped t large number that t show was in McLean's the forenoon while t engaged in the Hall, amused the excellent and cattle. The sho animals would do cre bition. In the Hall vegetables were repre and in great v them we noticed a instance of a three-hea of the heads good an grown in the garden Grant, sr., Singham sent it to a repres our town grocery stor on exhibition. The were to the front work, which receive Great credit is due t Secretary, Messrs. S who were besieged by people wishing t that, all of which wa the cheerfulness of at all busy. The da tea-meeting in th church, for which were engaged in sell far as we can learn in no small num Bulletin.

Euphrasia To.
The fall exhibitio of Euphrasia was Friday last. The threatening but it noon, and the wea all that could be de and high winds c not so bad under t large number pre of the township, on the grounds d could not have fa 1,000. The show swine and poul favorably with th at Meaford. The long way in advan show—both in nu The spacious buil grounds was used ladies work fine etc. The ladies reason to be asha or quality of the in every respect a or quantity, than at Meaford. The was simply mag