

Markdale Standard.
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NOTE AND COMMENT.

—A \$70,000 fire occurred in Montreal on Monday night.
—Mr. W. A. Foster, Q. C., died on Thursday last in Toronto.
—An agrarian murder was committed in Athlone, Ireland, on Friday last.
—Australian and Indian Catholics have presented the Pope with \$1,000,000.
—At Winnipeg on Saturday last the grand jury returned "no bill" in the libel cases.
—H. C. Wilson, member for Edmonton, has been elected Speaker of the Northwest Legislature.
—The recount in the East Northumberland case, increased the majority of Dr. Willoughby, the Conservative candidate, from three to eleven.
—Rev. Mr. Mockridge has resigned the rectorship of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, on account of differences of opinion on the free pew question.
—In the Red River Valley R. R. crossing case Mr. Mowat argues the case for the Red River Valley and Province of Manitoba while Mr. Blake is the lawyer for the C. P. R.
—The election for President in the United States took place on Tuesday resulting in the election of Harrison; Cleveland, who sacked Sackville has therefore been sacked himself.
—I wonder how many people are aware that there is a Mormon colony in Canada? There is a Mormon settlement, south of Calgary and within fifteen miles of the boundary. The colony is composed of about a hundred souls, who have immigrated from Salt Lake City. They state that they intend to respect the laws of Canada, that they are not guilty of polygamy, but they want polygamy legalized; the wife of the elder is a daughter of Brigham Young. They are raising potatoes and other root crops, wheat and barley and appear to be confident that they can do so successfully. Their farms surround the village, where they have built a school house and other buildings, and contemplate putting up a grist and saw mill, and are so much pleased with their prospects that they say their brethren will come in from across the line by the thousands.

—A Washington despatch to the New York Times contains the following with regard to the appointment of a new English ambassador: "It is taken for granted that the new minister will not be Sir Charles Tupper nor any other colonial subject of the Queen, but some one of her old and tried diplomatists, who has had years of experience as a foreign minister, and who will carefully avoid all traps set by scheming politicians." This means, if it means anything, that the kind of an ambassador needed for Washington is one who is a good deal more of a detective than a gentleman, one who will be able to detect the schemes of scoundrels. An "old and tried diplomatist" accustomed to honorable treatment would hardly accept an appointment to a Capital whose people themselves say that he must be one who can protect himself from traps set for him by their political scoundrels. "An old and tried" diplomatist who is willing to risk being treated in a mean and unmanly way by rulers because scoundrels have succeeded in entrapping him, will not be easily found. If any foreign paper had stated, as the accredited correspondent of an honorable New York newspaper has done, that the ambassador needed for Washington was a man who could defend himself against schemes, respectable American citizens would probably be felt insulted.

—The Canadian Pacific Railway has been the praise of the whole land for good management and goon manners. Its opening in these older provinces was a ground of congratulation not only in view of the better service it introduced itself, but in view also of the improvement it wrought upon competing lines, so that railway travelling and railway transport in Canada has been quite another thing since it came into existence. Its transcontinental service, in competition with the great American routes, has also been delightful to experience or even to read about. A similar change seems to have been noted in Manitoba since the opening of the Red River Railway to Winnipeg. The people of that city are rejoicing over the fact that they find the Canadian Pacific Railway officials actually polite, instead of being haughtily independent, in manner, as in the days of monopoly. For the first time in the history of the city railway companies solicit business and the Canadian Pacific has promptly notified merchants who never before received such a communication from it of change in freight rates. The changes, too, are in the right direction though merchants, it appears, set such a value upon the unheard of luxury of 'Parisian politeness' now being lavished upon them by their former despot who was once "independent and insolent" that they are almost indifferent to the reduction in charges. The accommodation is better, the competition of the Red River Valley Railway Company having set the Manitoba Company free also to compete with the Canadian Pacific. It is hardly likely that the Manitobans will consent to monopoly being maintained anywhere by the Canadian Pacific on any grounds.

A Chat With One of Our American Cousins

[From last Saturday's World.]
Charles Dudley Warner, who has been in the city for a few days, leaves to-day for New York. In his cosy room at the Queen's, with a pile of letters and papers before him, he talked pleasantly to The World last evening.

"I am visiting Canada seeking information as to its resources, politics and people. My desire is to present to the people of the United States, as far as I am able, an accurate idea of Canada and the Canadians. I am in favor of maintaining the utmost good will and cordiality between the two countries, and the better we know each other the better we shall like each other. I have traveled through the Dominion from Vancouver. I have talked to all the prominent public men I could manage to see. I have met Dominion and Provincial officials, merchants, ministers, in fact every one likely to be able to give me useful information.

"Wherever I have gone I have invariably received the greatest courtesy and kindness. I have collected a mass of information concerning the Dominion: its resources, its politics, educational systems, charitable institutions, prison systems, Local and Dominion Governments and the feeling of the population towards the United States. I am pleased with almost everything I have seen. This city strikes me particularly as a great metropolis. I observe that the business men and citizens generally are a stalwart race, physically and mentally. They appear to have a thorough grasp of everything they undertake.

"I am particularly struck with the beauty and elegance of the ladies of Toronto. There is such an absence of tawdry show. They are as perfect a style of women as I have seen anywhere. I have been all over the city, seen your Premier, Minister of Education, Mayor, ex-Mayor, Public School Inspector, and a host of others. I am sorry I cannot stay several days longer."

"Then the celebrated litterateur talked of workmen's organizations, their international character, their opposition to allowing any cause of quarrel to arise between the two nations.

"What are your own views of Annexation?" asked the reporter.

"On that subject I am seeking information," was the conclusive reply.

"What will be the result of the Presidential contest?"

"Well, from advices received to-day, I am of opinion that Harrison will win."

In closing the interview Mr. Warner expressed his strong desire for a continuance of complete harmony between the two nations, and remarked on the great predominance which the Scotch element seemed to have everywhere in the Dominion except in the province of Quebec.

Church Notes.

Rev. Mr. Graham preached an interesting sermon to the Orangemen in Christ Church last Sunday evening. The edifice was well filled.

In the Presbyterian church, last Sunday, Rev. A. H. Drumm of Toronto preached two able sermons—in the morning from the words "we love" and in the evening "two wagons and four oxen" and "four wagons and eight oxen." The rev. gentleman is original, practical, very pointed, and a clear reasoner. He will again occupy the same pulpit next Sunday.

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Yes said the groceryman, as he charged the boy's father with a quart of molasses; your folks are getting mighty tony. Your father looks like a ditch inspector at a council meeting. Where did he get that watch and chain—was there a fire?

"No there wasnt any fire nuthen betcher life pa dont hav tu getter fires looking for watches and chains. He got em at Breadners and it dont require a big fortune to get a watch and chain there you bett. My ma gave him \$10. and sent him down to Breadners, and look at the consequences He's too respectable for nothing. When ma saw him come in she felt as if there was company in the house and she made me go and wash my neck and sent the girl out for more mutton chops, you'da hardly believe it was pa. That new watch, and oh! that chain he got at Breadners, look so different. When bed time came you'da died to see ma leading him to the spare bedroom, and hoping he would sleep well, and put that beautiful watch and chain under the pillow an, tellin him not to blow out the lamp. An pa said he was feared he was puttin ma to too much trouble, an ma said: oh, no, not in the least; we are only too glad to have you there. An when I snickered ma slapped me an told me to be a good boy while the gentleman was in the house, betcher life we've had a regular picnic up to our house since pa got his watch and chain.

And the bad boy went out and hung up a sign in front of the store—

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GEO. MATHERS,

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GAME ESTRAY.
To the premises of the undersigned lot 5, con. 6, Euphrasia about the last of August, a cow. The owner may have them by proving property, and paying expenses. JAS. HOBWOOD, Kimberley, P. O.

DISTRICT DOINGS

AN INTERESTING SUMMARY OF EXCHANGES AND OTHER MATTERS GRAPEED FOR STANDARD RECORD.
Mt. Forest has seven new marriage licenses.

Dr. Barr, of Horning's moved to Sheburne.

John Brown, of Orange been arrested for bigamy.

Collingwood Methodists ing to build a new church.

150 new lock boxes have been moved to the post-office at Owen Sound.

Owen Sound is troubled today with the yelps of curvy A. M. Tyson of Warton's 15 deer near that village recd.

Teaewater butter factory 18,000 lbs of butter to the O. John Smith of Bentinck Algonia with a gang of 20 take out saw logs.

Dundalk is moving in the of fire protection and a Ladder Co. is being organized.

180 conversions are reported result of Mr. Ferdinand S. evangelical service in Owen Sound, purpose holding classes in drawing this coming.

The libel suit between I. Kennedy of the Advertiser, O. has been settled, each paying costs.

Stubbs, the defeated candidate, has entered a protest the election of Mr. White, n. Cardwell.

The store of J. R. Mac Newmarket, was burglarized day night last and some \$500 of fine dry goods taken.

The Owen Sound Times lished 55 years ago, and commenced its 25th year present proprietorship.

A lady in Nassagaweya her Husband and married a ed Darby on the 16th O. was nothing illegal about either: Her maiden name band.

Mr. G. J. Blyth, editor of worth News, has purchased erected a printing office, a into it last week. We are glad such evidences of prosperity Mr. B. continued success.

The C. P. R. are putting through ridings at Holland Berkeley, Flesherton, Dundalton and Sheburne. The pedite traffic on what has one of the busiest lines in C.

Mr. H. Ball, proprietor Creemore Advertiser, was the happy recipient of a surprise address and presentation has been three years in Cre is endeavoring to "keep in of the king's high way" and his doings are evidently ed.

An explosion of gas took Thursday at the Queen's H. Sound. Plumbers were in leak in one of the pipes, wu match, hence the explosion considerable damage to the the commercial room.

ACCIDENT AT A THRESHING-ident occurred at Mr. threshing about three mil village last Friday when m fall through the mo floor breaking his breast accident is a serious one, it is not quite so serious and that the sufferer w restored to his wonted hea Dundalk Herald.

The Royal Ma'l Stage Sound to Allenford, came day morning last out near going down the hill, the stage broke and instead of usual way took a straight itself and went over the parties were hurt rather b seriously, we understand.

More RAILWAY FAC Southampton Beacon say information from reliable the C. P. R. intend to pu gen Valley scheme. I says, are already making spection between Owen Southampton. Their in to survey a route for the railroad through the of Bruce, touch with the view of un abilities for the cam A Chemical Mini Shellow Lake. W