

**Markdale Standard.**  
C. W. Rutledge, Proprietor.  
MARKDALE, APRIL 24, 1890.

**SCHOOL ELECTION.**

The voting on choice of site, and election of a trustee to fill the vacancy, took place on Tuesday last. The voting was by ballot and everything in connection conducted honorably. Great interest was manifested, each location having apparently an equal support. In order not to split the vote between the Brown and Bowes site the former was abandoned. The Agricultural grounds are located about forty rods from the post office, or centre of the village, on the west, while the Bowes site is about sixty rods from the same centre on the south side. Both are handsomely located and in every way very suitable and indeed superior sites for a school. Very little interest was taken in the trustee question. Following is the result:

For Agricultural grounds..... 91  
For Bowes site..... 82

Majority for former..... 9

**TRUSTEE.**

For C. W. Rutledge.....105  
For Wm. Brown..... 67

Majority for former..... 38

**TRUSTEE MEETING.**

After the election a trustee meeting was held. All the members present, viz: John Lyons, Wm. Lucas, H. D. Irwin, E. Rutledge, W. A. Brown and C. W. Rutledge; Mr. Lyons, chairman of the Board, and W. A. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer. The insurance claim was finally settled, the board accepting \$2,200 for their claim. A committee was appointed to have the Agricultural Hall fitted up at once for a summer school, also a committee to procure information and sketches of plan as to a new school building, to be laid before next meeting of board, on Saturday next. Every effort will be made to have the school opened on Monday, May 5.

**NOTE AND COMMENT.**

—Navigation has opened at Parry Sound and the Soo.

—The Windsor Evening Star has suspended publication.

—London South Monday decided by ballot to amalgamate with the city proper.

—A Quebec despatch says the elections in that province will take place June 14.

—The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount from 3½ per cent. to 3 per cent.

—There were 1,578 deserters from the United States army during the past nine months.

—It is calculated that 600 miles of railway will be constructed this season in Manitoba and the Northwest.

—The Scott Act was repealed Thursday in that part of St. John, N. B., which was formerly Portland.

—London, Ont., has decided to celebrate the 24th of May on Monday, instead of Saturday. There ought to be Provincial unanimity about such holidays, to facilitate visiting among friends and for convenience in arranging railroad excursions.

—It seems strange to read that there is a bill before the British Parliament to provide that jurymen shall be given refreshments in the case of extended cases. Canada long ago abolished the relic of barbarism which consisted of starving jurymen into reaching a verdict.

—A recent Chicago market report announced that "pork was in sympathy with wheat." Now, if it had said that pork was in sympathy with cabbage or beans it would have been intelligible, even though it is difficult in any case to look upon a side of bacon as a very sympathetic article.

—Pupil-farmers have suddenly become prominent through the shocking murder of Benwell, the young Englishman, near Princeton. It there is a band of clever rascals associated for the purpose of bringing young English gentlemen to Canada under false pretences and then fleecing them, it is a satisfaction that no Canadian is mixed up with the crime.

—Systematic farming maps out in advance the work for the season. Rain or shine something has been marked down to be done without any waste of time. If sunshine and fair weather this thing, if rain and storm then that thing. An alternative something to be done is always ready and the work that tells goes quietly on. System implies intelligence, and systematic intelligent farming implies success.

—In relation to proposed U. S. tariff on Canadian eggs, the Toronto Telegram beautifully observes: As a nation Canada is either fit to live, or it is not. If it is fit to live, a drop in the price of eggs and hides will not spell ruin to our beloved country. If the favors of the United States are commercially the life-blood of the nation then we cannot live. And Canada will occupy no proud place in history. Nations have been annihilated before this Dominion of ours was born. In such cases it was the habit of the able-bodied sons of the subjugated country to die fighting. The flames burning capitals have lit the funeral pile of many a conquered nation. A less painful and picturesque fate has been reserved for Canada. Warsaw's last champion will not stay to see the ruin of all our hopes. Nor will Freedom shriek when our Kosciusko falls. The nation that survives the ruin of Little York is to perish when Congress turns the guns of high tariff upon the hen houses and hind yards of Canada. The country lived while an alien army was battling for the fairest portion of Ontario, but it must die on account of the low price of eggs. And poor Canada is to go down the flume of time as the only nation in all the ages that perished miserably from the face of the earth because of unsatisfactory figures for fresh eggs and salted hides!

**The Secret of A Long Life.**

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. She seems condensed sweetness and grace. You wonder how this has come about; you wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things.

She understood the art of enjoyment. She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflicted them on no one.

She believed in the goodness of her own daughters and in that of her neighbors.

She cultivated a good digestion. She mastered the art of saying pleasant words.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatever work came to her congenial.

She retained her illusions, and did not believe that all the world was wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miserable and sympathized with the sorrowful.

She retained an even disposition, and made the best of everything.

She did whatever came to her cheerfully and well.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to be discouraged.

She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her, and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered.

This is the secret of a long life and a happy one.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**English Barley**

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Eric Iron Works, Plows, Wilkinson Pattern, Land Rollers, Scufflers, &c.  
The Monarch Minnesota Chief and Climax Separator, manufactured by Farm, M. Pherson & Horey, of Clinton, Ont.  
Also the Waterous Engine Works Mill Machinery.  
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

**IN THE REAL ESTATE AND GOODS OF MAURICE DULAN DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. Chapter 110, that all persons having claims upon or against the estate of Maurice Dulan, late of the township of Glenely, in the county of Grey, Farmer, who died on or about the thirteenth day of April, A. D., 1887, are on or before the

**20th DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1890,**

to send by post prepaid or delivered to the undersigned Solicitor for Thomas Dulan the Administrator for the said deceased a statement in writing of their names and addresses and full particulars of their claims and the nature of all securities (if any) held by them.

And notice is further given that after the said last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall have been given as above required, and the said Administrator will not be responsible for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time said distribution is so made.

Dated at Markdale this 1st day of April, A. D., 1890.

**P. McCULLOUGH,**  
Solicitor for Administrator.

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**NOTICE.**

Notice is hereby given that William Gregory, a youth of 16 years left his home, at lot 19, con. 9, Euphrasia, on Tuesday last, April 15. He is small of his age, dark complexion, clad with fullcloth suit. The youth was procured from the Guthrie Home, London, seven years ago and must be returned, according to agreement, if not wanted, or if required by the Home. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received.

**JOHN MANABET,**  
Rocklyn P. O.

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**J. W. FORD.**

**Standard Correspondence.**  
—Wh... and Ed. Fo... the punt... and file... and went to... to the bea... after a severe s... body was found in abo... the accident and taken... in Euphrasia... The funeral was largel... Sunday last.  
—Licence Commission... Town Hall, Rocklyn... business. The gent... were. Lawyer McCullo... Dr. Hunt, Clarksburg... Collingwood townshp... Campbell.  
—Spring fair Friday o...  
**Standard Correspondence.**  
—Quite a number from... the Walter's Fa... They speak well of Ma... Gold-Leaf.  
—It is so, Dougald... fallen in love with a M... Some talk of weddi... don't believe it.  
—What we miss this... ney's social chat, and... home with the boys.  
—You were mistaken... spondent was not gone... said.  
—A night school wou... appreciated in this vic... by those troubled by ir...  
—On account of the g... one of our north end ch... two of the boys home... the rest of the family... on the Lord's day.  
—Sunday's boil will b... What say you, Mr. Ed...  
**MERCHANT.**  
—I'd rather take your woo... I'll take the trees from...  
**CUSTOMER.**  
—Well, make the woman's... And at your place we w...  
**Irish Lak...**  
**Standard Correspondence.**  
—Miss Nellie Nash is... ent with a severe attac... We hope she may soon...  
—Mr. James Kerley, S... around again after a lo... gripe; also Mr. Hug... few days illness.  
—Mr. Gillon, surveyor... Falls, was employed las... of the farmers of this... ing their land.  
—Messrs. James Kerl... Ryan, Jr., were haulin... last week, and while th... off the load the horses... ened and ran away, up... but otherwise did very...  
—The roads being f... places causes traveller... the fields.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Sylve... their departure from M... last.  
**Berkeley**  
**Standard Correspondence.**  
—Our station is in ful... our agent, Mr. F. Mc... young man and very a... nees, also very oblig... spect and everything... class order. We hope... a permanent resident... wish him every succes...  
—The Berkeley saw... operation, running da...  
—Mr. Morehouse Mi... again for a few week... him back and looking...  
—As the fine weath... about time there wa... sidewalk business as it... off from Main street i... is no joke stumbling... poles after night.  
—We are sorry to hea... Abbott is on the sick... will soon be able to... again.  
—Mr. and Mrs. Ol... Centre, and Messrs... man, of Markdale, w... friends here recently...  
—Mrs. Wilson, of... married home after vi... Mrs. Lund.  
—People are all alive... have fine weathe... business booming...  
**A BRILLIANT**  
—I'll soon cod it... some merits th... is found...  
—It p... and all...  
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