Markdale Standard.

C. W. Rutledge, Proprietor.

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Cabinet Changes.

As owing to the defeat of two cabinet ministers there will likely be a shifting of portfolios in the Dominion Government the Mirror respectfully rises to suggest that Dr. Sproule, the experienced and able representative of East Grey, would make an excellent head of one of the Departments—say the Department of Agriculture. Dr. Sproule is an extensive farmer and being well posted in agricultural matters his appointment as Minister of Agriculture would be in the interests of the farming community and also an act of justice to a large section of country which at present is not represented in the cabinet. The member for East Grey has been a prominent supporter of the Government in the House of Commons during the last twelve years, and if a faithful performance of duty to his constituents, and his party deserves recognition his claims to promotion should be favorably considered.—Meaford Mirror.

All who know anything of Dr. Sproule will agree with the Mirror that the member for East Grey would make an efficient and painstaking member of the Cabinet. The STANDARD is in entire accord with such a promotion.

Coming Prosperity.

The London Free Press says:—"The Dominion of Canada is so placed as to be the highway between Britain and her Pacific trade, the great interhemispherical routes nature has so amazingly constituted her to this end. She has a railway route comparatively low in elevation, free from snow in winter and extreme heat in summer, an abundance of coal along the way, with iron and timber for the construction and maintainance of the railway and rolling stock, and at either end a series of harbors that will hold the fleet of the world. She possesses the shortest sea routes between the continents the finest material for the construction of the modern steamship and its outfit, and on either ocean the finest fisheries on the globe, which constitute on her shores the chosen breeding ground of the seamen to man her fleets.

The movement of this vast commerce and of the growing wealth of wheat of our North west, and the marvellous mineral resources will require a railway development and construction that, great as have been our achievements in this direction, it is but a tittle of what will be done.

Already there are signs of coming prosperity. Immigrants in the dead of winter are finding their way from the Western States to the more prospering prairies of our own North west. Every European mail brings demands upon the Government for information respecting the mineral and agricultural resources of Canada from the great centres of European mining and trade. A few days since, says the Montreal Gazette, the pioneer of the new Pacific Steamship lines left the continental dock yard for the scene of her future triumphs. Great capitalists from Britain and the United States have invested in our mineral lands, and more are on the way.

It is no wonder that the keen-eyed statesmen of the United States desire to control a land of such infinite resources and such marvellous promise. It is no wonder that the avaricious speculators of New York desire to seize the coming trade and turn into their coffers the untold wealth that must proceed therefrom. It is no wonder that they have sent out their emissaries to seduce the country into entering upon a treaty relationship that will accomplish this result; but it is a marvel that they have been able to find presumed statesmen either so dim of vision or so unpatriotic as to lend themselves to this conspiracy, and become the agents of a foreign and a rival people.

If the scheme of a commercial union is entered upon it means that of all her vast resources Canada will have the poorest profit, the more unearthing of her riches while the lucrative results of their full manipulation and the profits of the consequent commerce will go from us. She will be the poor and despised Spain of this continent, while our neighbors will be the Greater Britain.

We can form liberal, trade relations with the United States with advantage, but we must retain control of our tariff, of our revenues, of our railroads, and all that will enable us to develop our resources. We must retain the power to encourage to the utmost the locating of the factories and ship yards within our boundries and not without. The markets so produced will then be those of the farmers of our land, and not those of another's.

Then the choice of the employment thus made will be at the disposal of the citizens of Canada, and not those of a rival nation. Then the opening up of the great riches, which God has imbedded within our borders will go to enrich and to bless and adorn our own people and our own land, and to insure its future stability, prosperity and greatness.

The Pursuit of Happiness.

At the time of the death of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt a well known broker was reported to have said that Vanderbilt, some weeks prior to his death, spoke of himself as a goner, and continuing said, "All this money isn't worth a rap. I would give it all for your health," to which his friend half laughingly and half seriously replied, "Well, too much money is a nuisance. The happiest time in my life was when I was worth three hundred thousand dollars." "And the happiest time of my life," rejoined Vanderbilt, "was when I was working on my Staten Island farm."

How often we hear the remark from those in humble circumstances, "Unless a fellow has lots of money here we cannot expect to have a good time." "There is no use in poor folks trying to have a good time," &c.

Vanderbilt's body is carefully put away and sealed in a stone vault on Staten Island, and let us hope he has "a good place" beyond the flood.

What a lesson we may learn from those two classes; one burdened with anxiety and care from immense wealth, with health undermined by constant mental strain and increasing cares of riches, while the other, dissatisfied with his humble position cultivates a disposition of discontent and envy. Surely it was not part of the original plan that man should be a discontented animal, an unhappy, morose, restless, dissatisfied mortal. We read in ballads and poems about the happy singer at the toil, but alas, how few thus enjoy toil, but instead, sink into a habit of grunting and grumbling.

WOMEN SHOULD BE CAREFUL.

Women are responsible very largely for the mental, moral and physical condition of the universe.

An unhappy, discontented, querulous, peevish woman not only shuts the pleasure of life out of her own being and renders her home unpleasant to all concerned, but breeds a strain of child that does no honor to his race and brings no hopefulness to his fellows. A child whose mother is jealous, envious, narrow minded, living largely in gloomy imaginations, is of necessity fed upon the milk of disease and disorder, and the natural result is a morbid, rude, offensive growth. No boy's mind can be expected to be active in channels of desireable thought unless his body is in good condition, and if his body is feeble, upset, nervous and his mind is in harmony with it, an undertoning of the morals is as certain as the coming of the morrow's sun.

Chatsworth cor. in O. S. Advertiser.

On Monday evening last a couple of young fellows giving their names as Wm. O'Neil and Harry Macdonald, the former of whom had his left leg off at the knee and travelled with the aid of a crutch, were up before John McDonald, J. P., for stealing from Mr. M. Somers, hotel-keeper here, two gold watches, four gold rings, two gold chains, a silver army medal for good conduct, a gold locket, a cross and several other pieces of jewelry and were sent up to a higher court. The two fellows had been put off the train from Owen Sound in the morning by Conductor Lewis for non-payment of fare and made their way to Somers' hotel. They varied the proceedings of the day by begging around the town for enough money to take them to Orangeville and playing on Mr. Somers' piano up stairs, and when 4 o'clock came they bade their host good-bye and boarded the train for Toronto. Their old luck followed them, for at Arnott, three miles out, they were again put off the train and left to plod their way through the snow with the crutch. In the meantime Mr. Somers had discovered the theft and telegraphed down the line to intercept them, at the same time hitching up and starting in pursuit. At Arnott he found out they had been put off the train, and at once returned home only to find the two fellows once more in his hotel whither they had got a ride from Arnott. On being charged with the theft they at once denied it, but subsequently partially admitted; and one of them, O'Neil, went to the station in charge of Mr. A. H. White and recovered part of the stolen property from under the platform, where it was secreted in a handkerchief. The balance of the property was found in another handkerchief on a second visit. The supposition is that the two fellows took the property with them on the train intending to get as far away with it as possible, but on being put off at Arnott, and being unable to travel far with a crutch, decided to return to Mr. Somers' for the night, thinking that the articles would not yet have been missed but to make sure, and to prevent the possibility of them being found on them, hid them at the station on their way back, where they could easily be found when they attempted to get on the train again. The articles were kept in a drawer in a room up stairs off the parlor. The young fellows were well dressed and seemed to be from 20 to 23 years of age. They appeared to have been drinking some; and from their familiarity with law proceedure and the jurisdiction of magistrates this did not appear to be the first experience. Mr. W. B. Simpson deposited them in Owen Sound jail, where they now lie.

HARKAWAY.

Most of our inhabitants have in the past weeks discussed and heard discussed the merits and demerits of the two great political platforms which has had a telling effect in North and East Grey. By the move on the first morning you would suppose each elector thoroughly drilled, there being no less than four teams here loaded with voters each sanguine of success for their candidate, but Mr. editor as usual, the minority are more or less disheartened while the majority are greatly elated over their success, but, sir, we unitedly feel rather slighted by an M. P. from South Grey passing our humble burg and going all the way to Walter's Falls if you please for an old Veteran to centure by his vote those who have in the past neglected his appeal from time to time. Why not call a halt at Harkaway where with a gentle hint at pension we'd all gone to South Grey.

WALTER'S FALLS.

The snow of last week has very suddenly caught cold, and resulted in a storm, which is considered the worst in this part for three years. The roads are, in many places blocked considerably, as the snow varies from three to ten feet in depth. No mail came in last Saturday. Our mail-carrier started on his trip, but after going a short distance, found it impossible to get through and hence retraced his steps. Very few would have attempted to make the trip but Mr. Fred is one of our D. F. B. players who are never afraid to try. Good stuff Smith.

There was no preaching in our church last Sunday evening, as Mr. Sanderson, pastor, was ill. We hope he may soon be well.

Mr. Arthur Torrie, of Spring Hill, has returned home from Rhe. He looks well and feels as lovely as ever. We wish soon to have the pleasure of his company in our town.

Holland Centre.

Miss E. Garbett is home from Toronto.

The election here stood Masson 68 Horsey 34.

George Mackay is the possessor of a cow which gave birth to twin calves recently. This is the third year in succession in which she has had twin calves. Beat that.

Wm. Minon left here on Friday the 6th inst. for Vancouver, B. C.

The election of Mr. Masson was celebrated by our citizens by a huge bon-fire on Friday night.

The following former residents of Holland paid our village a visit on election day: John B Troughton of Toronto, (and is now here preparing to leave for Vancouver, B. C.) Mark Williams, Corbetton; Jas. Bruce, Toronto; Joseph Fanning, Owen Sound; Robert Algoe, Durham and D. Telford, Scelburne.

A Magistrate's Court was held here before Squires Price and Hamilton on the 7th inst., the plaintiff W. J. G. Jackson charging Joseph Jackson with assault. The defendant got off by paying $6.65 and costs.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Thomas Farley, after about a week's illness, of pluriesy and inflammation of the lungs, died on Tuesday, the 10th, aged 16 years. The funeral took place on Friday, Rev. T. L. Armstrong of Chatsworth, officiating.

Maxwell.

The correspondent has been ill,
But now is fast recovering;
And is at present like a rill,
Which is at times o'er flowing.

The spring is quickly coming on,
And bringing warm weather;
But it is not too soon I con,
For snow to scatter thither.

The items have been very scarce,
Around our village lately;
So correspondents have grown hoarse,
In asking questions daily.

Election day is past and gone,
And times have grown quiet;
Where those elected all are from,
I cannot well begin it.

Conservatives are not overthrown,
As hinted at, at first;
Reformers have not yet been born,
Nor the "Old Standard" burst.

Then times I say are not so bad,
When right o'er wrong is ruling;
For if it were we would have had,
Reformers fast prevailing.

Election is past and gone the Conservative Government sustained, some are glad and some are sorry.

Mr. Sanderson Hudson, of Michigan, has been visiting friends in and around Maxwell.

Farmers are now fast preparing for sugar making, also for seeding. From the condition of the weather on the 11th we would expect an early seeding.

Mr. Wm Scutt has been to Newmarket lately with a drove of cattle.

The Literary Society did not hold its usual meeting on last Friday evening owing to the storm.

A week from next Sunday will be Easter Sunday; so get your eggs ready.

The promotion examination is being held in the school here to-day and to-morrow.

One of our villagers is in a very excitable state lately; we wonder what can the matter be.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. D. K. Preston, also George and Steven are recovering from the old friend La Grippe.

Mrs. and Miss Sterling have been to the city lately.

SEED GRAIN TESTS.

Professor Saunders presents in Bulletin No. 9 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture a very full report of the results of the growth of the two-rowed barley from seed imported by the Government last season. The main points stated may be summarized as follows:

1. The general testimony of the 320 farmers whose names are given in the report is very favorable notwithstanding the very wet season and gives good hopes of ultimate success in producing a satisfactory crop where proper attention is given to its cultivation.

2. Failure results from lack of proper drainage, unsuitable soil or locality, and want of care in the preparation of the land.

3. Two-rowed barley takes longer to mature than six-rowed and consequently must be sown early.

4. The objection taken to two-rowed barley on the ground of deterioration when grown in this country and loss of vitality for seeding purposes does not appear to be borne out by facts.

5. Great Britain can take all the surplus Canada will want to export, and the price will depend on the quality.

6. It is not to be expected that two-rowed barley of prime quality can be grown in all parts of Canada; this cannot be done in England or Scotland, where some districts produce much finer samples than others. In those localities less favorable for producing fine malting barley the two-rowed varieties will be profitable to grow for feed, as the experience gained seemed to show that they are more prolific than the six-rowed sorts.

7. In preparing barley for market it should be thoroughly cleaned, and all the light grain separated. The better barley will sell much better and the screenings will be profitable for feeding stock at home.

8. Barley should be sown early on thoroughly prepared ground, if after roots so much the better, but if this is not practicable then in good mellow soil that has been well worked and in fair condition as to fertility. Cold, wet ground, or land impoverished by frequent cropping and scanty manuring will not give good returns.

The results of several varieties of Spring Grains at the Experimental Station, Ontario Agricultural College, is given in Bulletin No. 58 by Professor Shaw. He states that the following conclusions may safely be drawn from the experiment:

1. It is highly probable that some of the foreign varieties of barley tested will be found to give higher yields than the varieties now grown in Ontario when they have become more generally introduced.

2. It is probable that in some localities the Herison Bearded Spring Wheat will be found to be an improvement on many of the varieties that are now grown.

3. From present indications based upon the trial given in the bulletin, and upon a trial given on a large scale on the farm, the Mummy Pea is likely to become a generally useful variety, although the straw is not highly valued for feeding purposes owing to its coarse habit of growth.

4. That four varieties of French oats, viz.: the Gognette Black, the Houdan Black, the Chenailles, and the Black Etampes, are likely to prove of much value to the farmers of Ontario, as they possess in common, and in a marked degree nearly all the most valuable characteristics of oats. Their colour will however, discount them in the estimation of the oatmeal millers. The Odorbrucker, a white variety from Germany, is entitled to favorable consideration. It has been most favourably recommended by the oatmeal millers.

5. Judging from the experience of the past two years the English barleys give on the whole the best results, but some fine growing and yielding varieties come from Germany and France. In reference to oats the French varieties should be placed first all things considered, although some kinds from Germany do nearly as well.

6. The average yields obtained from the two-rowed and six-rowed varieties of Barley are not far different, nor is there much difference in the average weights of the two classes.

7. The average returns from the foreign varieties are in a majority of instances superior to those of the old standard varities.

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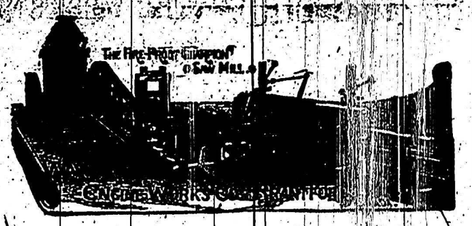

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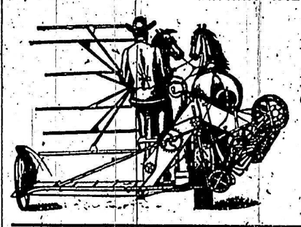

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