Markdale Standard.

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MARKDALE, OCTOBER 3, 1895.

Berkeley.

The annual thanksgiving services were held in St. Matthias church on Sunday last. The English church choir of Markdale was in attendance.

Revival services are being held in the Methodist church. Rev Husband the pastor having charge.

Parlor stoves are being fitted up.

A light fall of snow fell on Monday.

Our sportsmen are on the look out for game.

Harkaway.

The late emigration to Tilsonburg railroading left Captain J. Murdoch minus five of his ball players, he secured the required number from Markdale and proceeded to the Falls to play Strathnairn team at the fair. Although Capt. Murdoch offered the Nairn team the ball which they were to play for, that team refused point blank to play.

Mr. T. and Miss M. Wilcox of Flesherton called on their cousin, Mrs. Mack, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Lyons are visiting friends in Darlington and Mariposa.

Maxwell.

The Rev. H. E. Currie returned to his home last Saturday.

Mrs. Wellar of Nobleton was visiting her friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Best of Flesherton spent Saturday of last week with her daughter Mrs. J. Little.

Mr. Field of Bevcana spent Saturday of last week with friends in town.

Miss Lizzie Little spent a few days of last week in Flesherton.

Mrs. John Blakely of Dundalk was visiting with her friends last week in this vicinity.

There was service here Sunday in the Methodist church at 10 and 6 o'clock.

A number from here went to the fair at Flesherton last week, so some went to the Collingwood fair.

Mr. Geo. Pepper has gone to attend school at Winnipeg. He is a good student and is sure to succeed.

The Rev. Mr. Gray is continuing his meetings this week.

Bognor.

Very cold. Snow now. Quite a change to the cold weather.

Some of the Bognor Central exhibitors went for another fair, namely Markdale, and report a good work. Mr. Chas. Cathcart was up one day last week, visiting his friends in this vicinity and to see the fair.

The Misses Cameron of Annan visited at Mr. Jas. Cathcart's last week and attended the exhibition.

Our local gentlemen are logging quite an amount of timber in this vicinity.

Miss M. Cameron is visiting friends down the Lake Shore at present.

Mr. W. A. Reid of Sault Ste Marie, who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, left the end of last week on his return trip to the Sault.

Mr. W. McCracker, who has been visiting his friends in the neighborhood, left last week for Winnipeg.

Mrs. Brown of Annan is visiting her daughter Mrs. Jno. Swan of this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons of Markdale visited friends in this part last week and stayed over for the show.

Holland Centre.

Mr. James Dixon, manager of Mitchell Bros. mill here, is on a visit to friends at the Soo.

Mr. Harry Smith who has been on the sick list for a few days is able to be at work again.

Rev. Mr. Little of Dornoch preached here on Sunday evening the 22nd, after which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administer.

Mr. Andrew Little, student, who preached here for the summer, goes back to his studies again.

Rev. Mr. Husband is holding special services at Berkeley.

Mr. J. Tremaine, treasurer, recently received a check of one hundred and thirteen dollars and forty cents from the government for the benefit of the public library here. The board of management are anxious that all old subscribers would renew at once.

Rev. Mr. Husband and Rev. Mr. Berriere of Chatsworth exchange pulpits next Sunday.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to hint to the young men how unseemly it looks to see so many sitting around the church door on Sunday evenings before service, the writer has frequently heard ladies express their displeasure at such.

Priceville.

Our teachers, Mr. W. J. Blakeston and Miss Ball have been engaged for another year.

Mr. Wm. Conkey is about removing from our burg and will locate in Guelph. Sorry to lose our esteemed citizen but wish him prosperity in his new home.

Narrow Escape. While cutting bands at Hugh McPhail's threshing last week Mr. John Kay fell against the belt which carried him rapidly towards the engine throwing him forcibly to the ground. He was picked up in an unconscious condition but revived without serious injury.

Mr. J. Watson and son Bertie took in the Walters Falls show last week.

Miss Minnie McDonald of Shelburne paid a visit to her parents here last Sunday.

Threshing machines are humming all around our burg this week.

Miss Fannie James has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends at Markdale and Walters Falls.

Our Fall Show is billed for the 8th and 9th October.

Mr. Robt. McDonald of Colorado, formerly a resident of G. R. Glenelg, is visiting friends hereabouts.

Master Ray Watson of Walters Falls is visiting his grandparents here.

Mr. H. Watson is on the sick list but under the care of Dr. Scott is on the mend.

Lauriston.

Sowing fall wheat and threshing is the order of the day around here. We are anxious to see the potatoes raised as snow is flying to-day.

The Misses Norris and their brother spent Sunday at Irish Lake.

Miss Ina Watson is visiting in Chesley

The Messrs. Bell and their sister took in the Flesherton exhibition last week.

Miss C. and Maud Walker are spending part of the week with Proton friends.

Miss Maggie McCarty of Toronto is home for her holidays.

Rev. Father Maloney and brother dined at Mr. McCarty's last Sunday week.

Mrs. Wiggins visited Chatsworth friends last week.

Contractor Watson has satisfactorly completed the building of Mr. F. Walker's comfortable residence, and they are now nicely settled.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker spent part of last week with Mrs. W's aunt in Collingwood.

Now that the season for partridge is in, our sports are making the woods ring with the reports of their old muskets. A few had the good fortunate in securing a duck or two, but the numbers are few.

Mrs. Whelan of Durham visited her daughter at Nairn Glen this week.

Mr. George Sharp has arrived home after a two week's tour in the western counties. The crops are not as good as here he reports, although from Nairn Glen farm in Glenelg, he brought a pea stalk with 59 pods on it, averaging 6 peas each. Owing to the dryness of the season and the late rains, barley and oats were quite green and still growing on Sept 2nd.—Barrie Examiner.

Flesherton.

EAST GREY FAIR—A FINE EXHIBIT—UNFAVORABLE WEATHER—BUT A FAIR TURNOUT.

The East Grey fair held here Thursday and Friday last encountered bad weather, especially the second day, which was disagreeably cold and showery, keeping many at home who otherwise would have graced the occasion by their presence. The early part of the day was discouraging enough for the directorate, but about noon the crowd began to pour in and by two o'clock the expectations of the most sanguine in the morning had been fully met by the large turnout of yeomanry of Grey who notwithstanding the bleak winds and leaden sky were not going to miss a good thing or be deprived of their annual outing at the East Grey Exhibition, consequently the gate receipts came well up to last year's which was a record breaker, so that had the weather been fine, doubtless the returns of '95 would have exceeded its predecessor which was aimed at by the directorate. The entry list has been yearly growing larger and this year was in excess of last year about 350 entries, the exhibit in general was up to the average and in some lines in advance of former years, this was especially noticeable in the horticultural department and fine arts and ladies work of which there was an artistic and exceptionally fine display. As was expected on account of the destructive frost in the spring the exhibit of fruit was lighter than usual but good quality shown. Grain and roots were also good and a fair exhibit of dairy products. The show of horses, cattle and sheep was very good, and of swine about double that of former years. There was a fair display of carriages and implements, and also many other lines of goods ornamental and useful, which we have not space to enumerate. The 5 mile bicycle race was interestingly witnessed and keenly contested by five riders, Mr. J. Boyd of this place won 1st, his brother Wm. second and Mr. C. J. Leitch 3rd. The Flesherton band was in attendance and furnished excellent music during the day, and further entertainment was given by Mr. Graham, high wire performer and Miss Waldron, variety dancer, the latter slipped and sprained her ankle and was unable to complete her performance. At the Kleiser and Dixon concert under the auspices of the society in the evening the town hall was packed full. Mr. Kleiser is an eloquentionist of the first water, he was highly entertaining and well received and will meet with a hearty reception from a Flesherton audience should he come this way again. Mr. Dixon, comic singer, possesses a fairly good voice but with the exception of one or two numbers, his selections were below that appreciated by a Flesherton audience.

Considering the unfavorable weather the directorate is to be congratulated upon the success of the fair, and the courteous and energetic secretary, R. J. Sproule, Esq., is accorded a large measure of praise for the successful management of the same. See prize list elsewhere.

The Methodist ladies served dinner and tea in the town hall the second day of the fair and added a nice little sum to the funds of their society.

Mr. Wm Knight of Vandeleur has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McGillivray and other Flesherton friends for a few days.

Miss White of Lindsay who has been the guest of Mrs. J. H. Heard returned home Monday.

Mrs. W. M. Clark is visiting her husband who is employed in Montclair, N. J.

Miss Brick of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. Mahan at the parsonage.

Miss Euthevin of Collingwood visited at Mrs. Geo. Mitchell the end of last week and Miss Shore of Palgrave is her guest this week.

Miss McCallum of Guelph is visiting Mrs. R. N. Henderson this week.

Mr. W. Wells left Monday for Toronto to enter upon his University course.

Mr. J. Davis of Dundreon spent Sunday with Mr. B. McDonald.

Miss Christie returned this week after three months absence visiting relatives and friends at several points in Michigan, including Clio, Choral and Saginaw and the last four weeks among friends in Toronto.

The Methodist pulpit here was occupied last Sabbath by Rev. Mr. Balfour in the morning and Rev. Mr. Humphreys of Markdale in the evening. The anniversary services will be conducted next Sabbath by the Rev. Mr. Edwards of Markdale who will preach morning and evening.

Walter's Falls.

The English church people have built a stone vestry in connection with their church which was greatly needed, Mr. Jas. Seabrook did the work.

Miss Bertha Seabrook is home from Toronto on a visit.

Misses Annie and Jennie Williams of Meaford are visiting at Mr. Jos. Taylor's.

We are very sorry to have to chronicle the death of Mrs. Wm. Artloy which took place on Monday morning of last week. The decease was well and favorably known and will be greatly missed from among us. She was a consistent member of the Methodist church also a member of the R. T. of T. of this place. Her remains were interred in the Methodist cemetery in this place and were followed to their last resting place on Tuesday by a large number of sympathetic friends, the R. T. of T. turned out in a body to show their respect to their departed sister. Rev. H. Berry assisted by the Rev. Beilby preached the funeral sermon in the Methodist church on Sunday evening and although the weather was very unfavorable there was a good turnout.

Miss Emma Campbell, who has been in Toronto for some time, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and family of Woodford spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Thos. Campbell of Sundridge is rusticating at home for a couple of weeks. Some of our young ladies will be pleased to behold his smiling face once more.

Messrs. James and George Watson of Priceville also Jos. and Jas. Ramsay from Balaclava, were visiting at Mr. R. J. Watson's last week attending our big show.

Our big exhibition passed of gloriously as reported last week in our live paper, the STANDARD.

Mrs. Seamans of Woodford visited her mother Mrs. R. Walters of this place for a few days, returning home Sunday.

The Ladies Aid of the English church held a social in Mr. J. Colridge's implement shop on Friday evening and a very pleasant time was spent. Proceeds over $10.

Mrs. H. Bonnell and Miss Ethel Deleree leave for Toronto to-day (Tuesday), the former on a short visit and the latter to spend the winter.

The Rev. Murphey left on Monday for a visit in Toronto. It is whispered around that there will be more than one Murphey coming back. Time will tell.

The Rev. Beilby and daughter are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shepherdson.

Remember the 12th of this month is our next monthly fair for cattle, &c. Bring along your cattle.

East Grey List.

HORSES.

Class 1, draught—Pair draught horses A Harrison, Jas Patton; brood mare R H Black; 2-yr-old gelding or filly, W H Lawrence; 1-yr-old gelding or filly Jas Paton; spring foal, R H Black.

Class 2, general purpose—Pair general purpose horses, W H Purvis, J Douglass; brood mare, W Hill, T Douglas; 2-yr-old gelding or filly, R Conn, T Douglas; 1-yr-old gelding or filly, R Conn, T Douglas; spring foal, W Hill, Jos Thompson.

Class 3, roadster—brood mare, T J Coleman, R Graham; 2-yr-old gelding or filly, W H Purvis, 1st and 2nd; 1-yr-old gelding or filly, J Holley, J Chadd, Spring foal, T J Coleman, 2nd.

Class 4, carriage horses—pair carriage horses, J Boland, T Douglas; single driving horse, R A Park, J Best; single driving mare or gelding driven to buggy, J B Thibodo, Dr Carter; farmers speeding, A S Madill, T Mercer; single horse under saddle, W Bentham, Frank Taylor; fastest walking team, T Douglass, W Buskin; hurdle horse, W Bentham.

CATTLE.

Class 5, Durham—Bull aged, J Buskin; bull calf, Wm Ellis, 2nd; cow giving milk, J A Graham, J Buchanan; 2-yr-old heifer, J Holley; heifer calf under one yr, G Julian, A Johnston.

Class 6, Ayreshire—Bull aged, Geo Stewart; bull 1 yr and under 2 yrs old, A Muir; bull calf, A Muir; cow giving milk, D Muir, G Stewart; 2-yr-old heifer, A Muir; 1-yr-old heifer, Geo Stewart; heifer calf under 1 year, A Muir, G Stewart; cow Ayreshire grade judged by appearance for dairy purposes, D Muir, G Stewart; best herd, A Muir.

Class 7, Devon—bull aged, P Quigg; bull 1 yr and under 2 years old, R Oliver; bull calf, R Oliver; cow giving milk, J Oliver, 1st and 2nd; 1-yr-old heifer, R Oliver; cow Devon grade judged by appearance for dairy purposes, J Oliver, W J Meads.

Class 8, Holstein—cow Holstein grade judged for dairy purposes, Jos Buchanan, 1st and 2nd.

Class 9, Jersey—cow, Jersey grade judged by appearance for dairy purposes, Mrs W J Bellamy, C W Bellamy

Class 10, Galloway—1-yr-old heifer, J Holley; cow Galloway grade judged by appearance for dairy purposes, W J Levy.

Class 11, Grade—pr working oxen, I Fawcett, W Ellis; pr 3-yr-old steers, D Thompson, I Fawcett; pr 2-yr-old steers, I Fawcett, D Thompson, pr 1-yr-old steers, D Thompson, J I Graham; 2-yr-old heifer, J Stewart, J I Graham; 1-yr-old heifer, J I Graham, W J Meads; heifer calf, I Fawcett, J I Graham.

SHEEP.

Class 12, Cotswold—ram aged, W J Meads; ram shearling, W J Meads; ram lamb, Jos Thompson, 1st and 2nd; pr aged ewes, Jos Thompson, W J Meads; pr ewe lambs, Jos Thompson, 1st & 2; pr aged ewes, J Thompson, W J Meads; pr ewe lambs, Jos Thompson, 1st and 2nd; pr shearling ewes, J Thompson, W J Meads; best pen sheep, J Thompson

Class 13, Leicester—Ram aged, Geo Julian, W J Meads; ram shealing, Geo Julian; ram lamb, W J Meads, J Oliver; pr aged ewes, W J Meads; Geo Julian; pr shearling ewes, Geo Julian; pr ewe lambs, Geo Julian; best pen sheep, G Julian.

Class 14, Southdown—ram lamb, R Oliver; pr aged ewes, R Oliver, 1st and 2nd; pr shearling ewes, R Oliver; pr ewe lambs, R Oliver, 1st and 2nd.

Class 15, Shropshire—ram aged, J Buskin, R Oliver; ram shearling, J Buskin; ram lamb, J Buskin, 1st and 2nd; pr aged ewes, J Buskin, 1st and 2nd; pr shearling ewes, J Buskin; pr ewe lambs, J Buskin; best pen sheep, J Buskin.

SWINE.

Class 16, Berkshire—boar aged, Geo Julian, M G Orr; boar pig, 1895, W J Shepherdson, Geo Julian; sow aged, W J Shepherdson, 1st and 2nd; sow pig 1895, G Julian, J Holley.

Class 17, Yorkshire—boar aged, W Buskin; boar pig, 1895, W J Shepherdson, G Stewart; sow pig 1895, J Holley J Thompson.

Class 18, Chester—boar pig 1895, W J Shepherdson, P Muir; sow aged, P Muir; sow pig 1895, W J Shepherdson, P Muir.

Class 19, Suffolk—boar aged, J I Graham; sow pig 1895, J I Graham, 1st and 2nd.

POULTRY.

Class 20—White Leghorn rooster, C W Bellamy, Jas Stewart; white Leghorn hen, W Bentham, C W Bellamy; brown Leghorn hen, C W Bellamy, 2nd; Golden Penciled Hamburg rooster, J W Armstrong, 2nd; Golden Penciled Hamburg hen, C W Bellamy; Silver Spangled hen, J W Armstrong, 1st and 2nd; Game hen, P Muir, 1st and 2nd; Plymouth Rock rooster, A Muir; Plymouth Rock hen, Jas Brodie, A Muir; Houdan rooster, P Muir; Houden hen, A Muir; Bantam Game hen, A Muir; white brahma rooster, P Muir White Brahma hen, P Muir, J Brodie; Spanish rooster, J Stewart; Spanish hen, J Stewart; Black Minorcas rooster, A Muir; Black Minordas hen, Jas Brodie, A Muir; pr geese, W J Crossly; J Thompson; pr turkeys, W Bentham, J Thompson; pr ducks, J Thompson; pr guniea fowl, J Thompson; peacock, C W. Bellamy; best col poultry C W Bellamy, J Brodie.

GRAIN AND SEEDS.

Class 21, fall wheat—1 bus wheat, Clawson, R Ruthvan; any other white wheat, C Grant, R Ruthvan; wheat, red winter, W Hartman, C Grant.

Class 22, spring wheat and other grain—1 bus Fife, A Muir, D Thompson; Russian, D Thompson, J Brodie; any other variety, Wm Hartman, Alex Muir; barley 6 rowed, D Thompson, J. Brodie; oats white, C Grant, D Thompson; oats black, C Grant, A Muir; peas small field, C Grant; G Julian; peas large field, D Thompson, C Grant; 6 ears corn, white, D Thompson, R Best; corn yellow, D Thompson, C Grant; collection of beans, R Best, J Brodie; 1 peck timothy seed, D Thompson, C Grant; red clover seed, D Thompson; alsike clover, W Hartman, D Thompson; flax seed, D Thompson, W Hartman; best 100 lbs flour miller's, P Loucks.

ROOTS.

Class 23—Potatoes, assortment, Peter Muir, Miss Kells; potatoes beauty of Hebron, D Thompson, J I Fawcett; white elephant, J Patton, D Thompson; white star, J Brodie, E Graham; early ohio, D Thompson; any other variety, Miss Kells, D Smith; Swedish turnips, A Muir, G Julian; table turnip, J I Graham, H Mathewson; white globe, Alex Muir, J Buchanan; aberdeen, Jos Buchanan, D Smith; greystone, Alex Muir, J Ferris; carrots, field, red, Jas Ferris, P Quigg; carrots, field, white, G Julian, A Muir; mangold wurtzels, globe, G Julian, J Ferris; mangold wurtzels long, Geo Julian Alex Muir; pumpkins common yellow Jas Ferris, R Best; other variety, W Buskin, J I Graham; squashes, J I Graham, J Brodie; corn ensilage A Muir, J Buchanan; best assortmant roots and vegetable, J I Graham, C W Bellamy.

GARDEN VEGETABLES AND ROOTS.

Class 24—Cabbages, flat Dutch, Jas Ferris, P Quigg; drumhead, Jas Ferris D Thompson; Winningstadt, J Abbott, W Henderson; other variety, A Bentham, J Ferris; cauliflower, C Lovett, R Best; carrots short red, P Quigg, W J Meads; best collection table, C Grant J I Graham; parsnips, C Lovett, R Best; celery, self bleaching, C Lovett, P Quigg; large ribbed, C Lovett, P Quigg; red, any kind, W Bentham; tomatoes red, Mrs Yeomans, C Grant; yellow, J I Graham, W Bentham; beets blood long, J I Graham, J Ferris; turnip rooted, J Ferris, W J Meads; other variety, J Ferris, J I Graham; onions from black seed, Mrs Yeomans, Jas Stewart; dutch setts, D Thompson, P Quigg; potato, J Abbott, R Best; corn sweet, fit for table, A Bentham, J I Graham; raddish black winter, J I Graham, J Ferris; other color, J I Graham, J Ferris; garden herbs, best collection, J I Graham, R Best; citrons R Ruthvan, D Thompson; cucumbers pickling, R Best, C Grant; cucumbers ripe, J Stewart, C Grant.

FRUIT.

Class 25, fall apples—Red astrachan, R Ruthven; Duchess of Oldenburg, Wm Hartman; St. Lawrence, C Lovett, R Ruthven; gravenstein, R Ruthven, G Hutchinson; Alexander, R Ruteven; any other variety, W Hartman, C Lovett; collection not mentioned in list, R Ruthven, Geo Hutchinson.

Class 26, winter apples—Northern Spy, R Ruthven, W Hartman; Ontario, W Hartman, J I Graham; Baldwin, C Lovett, R Ruthven; Spitzenburg, J I Graham, W Hartman; golden russets, C Lovett, R Ruthven; Pomme grise, W Hartman, R Ruthven; snow apples, R Ruthven, C Lovett; King Thompkins, C Lovett, R Ruthven; any other variety, W Hartman, Jas Stewart; collection not named, R Ruthven, Wm Hartman.

PEARS.

Class 27—Bartlett, Wm Hartman; Flemish Beauty, R Rutven, C Lovett, collection of pears, R Ruthven, C Lovett.

PLUMS, ETC.

Class 28—Coe's Golden Drop, C Lovett; collection of crabs, J Stewart, R Ruthven.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

Class 29—Display of honey, C Grant, C Lovett; butter prepared for table, W J Meads, A Bentham, P Quigg; butter tub, salted for keeping, A Bentham, W J Meads, J Ferris; butter pail or crock not less than 15 lbs, A Bentham, P Quigg, R Graham; fruit cake, A Bentham, W P Crossley; jelly cake, Mrs E White, R Whitten; bread homemade, John Abbott, Wm Morton; 1 doz homemade buns, John Abbott, P Muir; tarts any kind, P Muir; Mrs E White, P Muir; pumpkin pie, Mrs W J Bellamy, Mrs E White; lemon pie, Mrs E White, R Whitten; custard pie, P Muir, A Bentham; port rasberry wine, Mrs E White, Geo Stewart; 3 bottles mixed pickles, Jno Abbott, W Henderson; 5 lbs maple sugar, J Brodie; 1 lb maple syrup, P Loucks, Jas Brodie.

MANUFACTURES.

Class 31—Lumber wagon, D McTavish; democrat, D McTavish 1st & 2nd; buggy, D McTavish 1st and 2nd; road cart, D McTavish; pr bobsleighs, D McTavish; cutter, D McTavish; display of pumps, H Bull; clothing made by tailor, C J Leitch; display of tinware, F G Karstedt.

Class 32—Best exhibit of harness and saddle goods, W Moore

SPECIALS.

By R. McDonald and others for display waggons, buggies &c., D McTavish. Geo. Mitchell and others for bicycle race, Uno Bowd, W Boyd, C J Leitch. Special farmers' race, S Sheardown, J Stewart.

LADIES' WORK.

Class 33—Painting on silk or satin oil colors, W Dundas, H Mercer; painting on velvet or plush oil colors, W Dundas, H Mercer; painting on muslin or bolting cloth oil colors, W Dundas; painting on jars or tiles, J W Armstrong, W Dundas; painting on glass, W Dundass, J W Armstrong; painting on terra cotta, W Dundas, J W Armstrong; applique work on plush, W Dundas; bead and berlin wool work combined, J W Armstrong, W Hopper; berlin wool work, Wm Norton, J W Armstrong; braiding, P Muir, Wm Norton; button holes, P Quigg, P Muir; crochet work wool, R Whitten, H Mercer; crochet cotton, R Whitten, W P Crossley; crochet and braid combined, Miss Kells, R Whitten; crotchet work silk, R W Whitton; darning on net, H Mercer, Mrs Yeomans; darning on stocking, Miss Norton; embroidery with linen floss, Mrs Yeomans; embroidery with cotton, H Mercer, Miss Kells; embroidery with silk, W Dundass, Miss Richardson; embroidery arrascene, Mrs Yeomans; W Dundas; embroidery with rope silk, Miss Kells, Mrs Yeomans; embroidery on plush or velvet, Mrs Yeomans; embroidery felt, H Mercer, W Dundas; embroidery Mexican or drawn threads, W Dundas, Mrs Yeomans; embroidery etching or outline, Miss Richardson, Wm Norton; embroidery table cloth, W Dundas; embroidery table centrepiece, Miss Richardson, H Mercer; gentleman's shirt, Wm Norton, H Mathewson; hdkf case or collar and cuff case, Mrs W E White, w Dundas; knitting in wool fancy, w P Crossley; knitting in cotton, w Dundas, wm Norton; knitting in lace, wm Norton, Miss Kells; knitted stocking, handmade, wm Norton, P Quigg; knitted stockings woolen handmade, wm Norton, R whitton; knitted socks, woolen, J Abbott, wm Norton; knitted gloves, woolen, w Hopper; knitted mitts woolen, wm Norton, w Hopper; lace honiton, Mrs Yeomans, w Dundas; lace honiton and point combined, wm Norton; ladies' underclothing cotton, Mrs. w E white, H Mercer; macrame or twine work, wm Norton, w Dundas; mountmellick work, wm Norton; netting fancy, Mrs Yeomans, Miss Kells; needlework ornamental, Mrs E white, w Dundass; patching not quilts wm Norton, Mrs E white; pillowshams Mrs Yeomans, P Quigg; quilts patchwork silk, Mrs Yeomans, H Mercer; quilts patchwork wool, w Dundas, wm Norton; quilts patchwork cotton, wm Norton, Mrs Yeomans; quilts patchwork log cabin, Mrs Yoemans, wm Henderson; quilt or counterpane knitted, wm Norton, D Smith; quilt or counterpane crochet, H Mathewson; quilt or counterpane knotted, wm Norton; slippers embroidered or worked w Dundas; slippers knitted, w Hopper; sofa cushion mounted, w Dundas, H Mercer; toilet sett, w Dundas, H Mercer; tea cosy, Miss Kells, Mrs Yeomans; whisk holder worked, Mrs. E white, w Dundas; best collection fancy work, Mrs Yeomans, H Mercer; fancy foot stool, Mrs E white, w Dundas.

Class 34—best collection photos, Mrs Bulmer; best collection paintings and drawings, Miss Richardson, J w Armstrong; best oil painting, H Mercer, Miss Richardson; best crayonw Dundas, Mrs Bulmer; best pencil drawing, H Mercer, w Dundas.

Class 35—Table bouquet, Mrs Ottewel, wm Bentham; foilage plant, wm Henderson, C w Bellamy; geranium, Mrs Ottewel, Mrs E white; fuschia double, w P Crossley, Mrs. Ottowel; hanging baskett, Mrs Ottowell; calla lily, Mrs E white, Mrs Ottowel; amurillias, wm Henderson, Mrs Ottowel; begonia, Mrs Ottewel; collection out flowers, wm Bentham, w H Thurston; collection plants (not greenhouse) Mrs. Ottowel, w P Crossley.

Glenelg Fall Show.

Glenelg Agricultural Society's Fall Fair was held in Markdale on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The weather was unpropitious the first day, but improved towards evening. The number of entries exceeded that of former years by about twenty-five per cent. Judging in the hall took place on Tuesday, and we were gratified on visiting this department the following morning, to find such a creditable exhibit in the various lines. The roots were something remarkable for size and quality, exceeding anything we have before witnessed any time on place There was also a splendid show of superior grain. Fruit was away behind as was expected it would be, and yet there was a fair display. The ladies department was decidedly ahead of former years not only in quantity but in excellence. J. W. Sproule had a display of furniture and Haskett Bros. and W. Jackson a fine exhibit of stoves all of which were admired.

ON WEDNESDAY.

The weather was elegant, the attendance good and the show of horses, cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry fully up to high average. The quality of the various kinds of stock continues to improve from year to year. Further particulars next week.

Markdale School.

Editor Standard,

Citizen attacks in a warning tone my letter in your issue of the 19th inst. He does not believe in change and is ready to hurl terrible invictive at the head of anyone suggesting the same. He is a great admirer of Mr. Bright and is ready to do battle for him even though he be not attacked as in this instance. He would make us believe he is a great admirer of Miss Ford also. Evidently of a literary turn and an admirer and advocate of good education and having a consciousness of knowing a thing or two relating thereto But his praises of Miss Ford are couched in language, so expressive in every clause of a sentence that amplifies a masterly conclusion, which I, at least, cannot grasp.

Here is what he says:—"I myself must say that Miss Ford is a first-class teacher, and is doing splendid work and might make a very good head teacher, but we cannot afford in any way to take chances in the matter and for those reasons her promotion is not advisable."

What are the reasons referred to, why it is not advisable to promote her? I cannot see any reason whatever as given in the sentence accept it be that she is "a first class teacher and is doing splendid work, &c.," which is nonsense. I don't think such profundidy of reason is likely to rouse popular indignation against the trustees if they disturb present conditions, notwithstanding citizens warning.

In reading his letter from beginning to end little is found as apology for its appearance except the desire of Ecops frog to expand itself greatly with wind, but to burst a dead failure.

A RATEPAYER.

Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent a dose, 25c., 50c., $1. Sold by W. Turner & Co., Markdale, or Wm. T. Price, Berkeley.

By the Way.

Jack and Jill went up on a wheel
To view the laddscape o'er—
Jack fell off and barked his shin—
While Jill—her bloomers tore.

Hush-a-bye, lady—on the wheel top—
If the wheel tips—the lady will flop.
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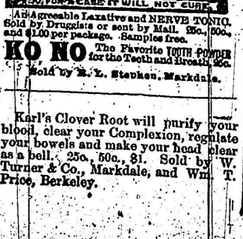

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