On the 20th day of January, 1896, we commence stock taking. Previous to which we will clear out all goods at the following reductions for cash only Mens' Overcoats were 87.00 to \$12.00 now \$5.00 to \$9.50. Mens' Ready-Made Suits were \$5.00 \$12.00 now \$4.00 to \$10.00.

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# Markdale Standard

V. Rutledge, Proprietor MAIKDALE JANUARY 16, 1896.

Rocklyn. dence of Mr. Michael , was burned dewhaduring the of Sunday affermonies Almost all atents were destrayed. No ine. Much sympathy is expressed old couple. lim. Broadner General Hospital receiving treatment

trouble. J. E. Richards is in Toronto. Dundaik Peaker, Dundalk, spent hist week with Minckelale friends,

untly with purefulk friends and Mrs. were guests at Mr. Thosa Han bury's, Dundalk, last Sur Dundalk, last Sunday. . Madge Lagas, Markdale, is the of her boother E. G. here

### Harkaway.

D. B. Neely of Toronto, Mr. R. ert. Walkerton and J. A. Murdoch spent Nina beeklat home. Meteer is taking a course B. C., Ower Feature it form hand which arrived a arbert's two weeks ago is worth ouspind doll are what is that pounder that arrived at Mr. dley's on Friday norning worth? Muck and Master Lloyd are Torrie of Strachaven spont Wm. Taylor of the Palls, Town, cen in this, vicinity for the last

#### Berkeley. g to the good deighing a great

amount of logs and wood are being and straw are being, shipped in eat mantities, but the market asant evening this spent on the 8th inst. in Lund's ball, when a choice program of recitations, dialogues, and instrumental music, Indian club winging, &c., was rendered. The stage was beautifully arranged, displaying the good testgot on lady managers ook a very active interest in the getting up of the program. A christmas tree was well laden with presents for the children. All went pleasantly but for the breaking of a lump at the

time of distributing the prescrits, causing usite an excitement but we are d to state with no fatal results. Mr. E. H. Newman of Owen Sound. wooking after the jewellery interests

### Flesherton.

Miss Mary Breese of Chatsworth was a delegate to the E. L. Convention and the guest of Miss Vantusen from W. Rutledge, STANDARD

editor, Markdale, attended the after noon se sion of the E. L. convention and gave us a 'ery' before returning nnie Richardson returned to

Toronto Tuesday to resume her duties in the College of Elocution. Miss Christine Richardson also leaves this week to take the position of stenographer and type writer in the law of fice of Lucas & Wright, Markdale. Mr. Wm. Cullen of Calgary is visit-

ing relatives and old friends here. Magistrate Van Pusen committed John Flynn, sr., who has become mentally deranged, to Owen Sound juit for safe keeping Tuesday of last week and he was talen thither that evening by Constalle Whitten

The following are the officers elected in the l. O. F. Court here for the current term: Dr. Ottowell, C. D.; A. Montreal, and the public can now communicate direct from all points in Cullen, P. C. R.; W. Buskin, C. R.; F. Bunt, Rec.; F. Bunt, Rec.; F. Karstedt, Fin. Sec.; M. Wilson, S. W.; W. Talbot, F. W.; J. Co's office. The company has also in-Adams, S. B.; W. Simmons, J. B. Stituted for the first time a half rate for may be controlled

Adams S. B.; W. Simmons, J. B. Statuted for the first time a nail rate for may be very weating and yet its weating with the band in attendance a big night service (from 7 p. m. to 6 a.m.), may be controlled by few persons, croyed and splendid ice Mr. W. J. which will be in force between all officers. Buch a condition is not conductive to the conductive for the formally opened his skating coss sufficiently far apart to make the rink is the drill shed Wednesday even. day rate for conversations 31,00 or over prosperity. The purchasing power of

ing last week. Open in the future ndays, Wednesdays and Saturday evenings with the band in attendance Wednesday. We predict for Mr. H. a busy season as the ladies are loud in their praises of his courtesy and attention to their wants.

At the Division Court held here on the 26th ult., Dr. Hutton of Priceville Hutton, and Drs. Jameson of Durham. Brander of Priceville, Sproule of Marksame in behalf of Mr. James. A jury had been summoned but their services were dispensed with. Judge Morrison heard the case and reserved judgement which was handed down last week as follows: |"Judgement for plaintiff against defendant for \$85.02 and judgement for defendant on his counter claim against plaintiff for \$85.02 with costs, except the costs of summoning jury and such costs of plaintiffas relates exclusively to his claim against delaintiff ; J. W. Frost for defendant.

endant." W. H. Wright council for The Owen Sound District Epworth eague convention held here Thursday last was largely attended by ministers, delegates and interested church workers, and the presence of the General ecretary Rev. A. C. Crews of Toronto. added much to the interest of the

Rev. A. Brown, chairman of the district, presided throughout in a pleasing manner, and Miss Christoe discharged the duties of secretary. The morning session opened with devotional exercises after which interesting and helpful papers were read and liscussed in the following order: "The Millar; "League Finances" by Mr. Rutherford. .

At the afternoon session the church was comfortably filled and the Gen. Sec. stated that it was the most largely ittended afternoon session lie had me anywhere. Devotional exercise was ollowed by an address of welcome from the pastor of the church Rev. Mr. Mahan. League reports were then received, 25 in all reporting, some were not heard from. The reports were nostly encouraging, a few Leagues from various causes showed a slight de Tease in membership but the majority eported growth and activity.

Suggestions of practical value were then given in the following papers read and afterwards interestingly discussed, Junior League work" by Miss Moore; "The Bible in the League" by Miss A. W. Sproule and Miss Me. 'epper ; Medical Missions" by Miss Callum Markdale, spent a few hours linnie Brander. The question drawer was then opened

ind the rest of the time was taken up by the General Secretary answering a arge number of questions referring to he various departments of the League in which he showed himself to be i ouch with every phase of League work. At the evening session the church was filled to the doors with a deeply interested audience made so by three earnestly delivered and very practical uldresses, the first by Rev. Herbert Lee on "Consecration," next, Rev. G. 3. Ualfour "The Pledge," and lastly Rev. A. C. Crews, on "The League Its Aims and Objects." The General secretary is a pleasing and effective speaker, in love with his work, and nust have impressed his hearers with the importance of that branch of the edited by him. A solo by Mr. Will. Sullivan and an anthem by the choir were much appreciated. "God be with you till we meet again" was heartily sung by the congregation and the con-

### Holland Centre.

The tea-meeting on New Year's night vas not largely attended owing to the torm which raged, however, a very densant time was spent. D. C. Telford certpied the chair. Good music was endered by the chair and others while lews. Anderson and Husband delivered excellent addresses. Then the Ladies Aid decided to hold mother tea-meetng on the following Monday evening, oping the storm was over, but still it stormed, but algoodly number turned out and a very pleasant time was spent. The chair was ably filled by Jas. H. Howey of Walters Fulls. The addresses by Rev. Husband and Mr. Ferguson were good and the choir did good serrice. Proceeds over \$50.

Mrs. Sutherland and two children are spending this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norton. Messrs. Coulter, Bell and Dodds.

Sundayed at the Centre. Misses Pepper and Squires and Mr. Atcheson of Brookholm were the guests of Jennie Norton recently.

her brother.

isiting Toronto friends, and will aftervards reside in our burg. Mr. Dennis Hamilton of Bracebridge

**Telephone Connection** 

with Montreal. The Bell Telephone Co. completed last month their now heavy metallic' lines from Toronto to. Kingston and

Agricultural Society was held on Wednesday last in the C. O. O. F. hall. When a good number members and others were present. The auditors report was read and adopted after which the following officers were elected for sued Mr. C. C. James of the same place 1896 : President, A. C. Paterson, acfor \$100 for professional services. As clamation. Vice President, Robt. them opportunity to obtain correct data, an offset Mr. James claimed \$1000 for Clarke, acclamation. Directors, St. tell us that about 75 per cent, of the the loss of a finger which he held was Vincent, Mesars Battie, J. W. Hart-

occupied the court over ten hours. Drs. J. Carrie. Holland, H. Norton, J. door to the prison there will not be Dow and Middleboro of Owen Sound Henry and Thos. Dixon: Euphrasia, enough of convict laborers left to harm gave expert evidence in behalf of Dr. J. Murdock, Ed Clark and Mr. Eaton. Walters Falls, C. Hammill, Thos. Walters and Dr. McCullough, Mr. W. A. dale and Christoe of this place, the Dayman and W. C. McLeod were apbands and fathers, women and children same in behalf of Mr. James. A jury pointed Auditors. This society is in a who would otherwise have remained in of debt after building a fine hall in 1894 besides other improvements. This speaks volumns for its officers.

Mr. G. B. Holmes was out from Mark dale attending the annual meeting of

A number of our young boys and girls took in the box social at Ebeneze on Tuesday night and report having a A. 1. time and are looking forward to another one.

Messrs. Grovener Thomas and R Abram of Wiarton gave a lecture on temprance &c. on Friday evening in the C. O. O. F. hall. The former gentle man was a shoemaker in our town abou 16 years ago, but is now engaged in gospel temperance work. There was very small turn out to hear them as i was got up on such short notice and was not advertised.

Mrs. Jas. Mower and Miss Orley returned home from Toronto on Wednes day of last week. Mrs. W. Lemon was visited by he

mother and brother from near Meafor on Saturday last. Some of the young ladies in ou Epworth League a branch of the village are in love with a box social of Church" by Mr. J. E. Crone; "The the effects of one and therefore intend Average Epworth Loagues" by Miss giving one week from Friday in the Christoe ; "Intemperance" by Miss C. O. O. F. hall. We invite every per

son to come and have a good time. We are to have another contest in the R. T. of T. This time it is the Ladius against the Gentlemen and promises be a lively one.

#### Elizabeth Kay.

For the fourth time in nine yes eath has visited the Kay houselfold, cemoving from this life father, mother brother and sister. . Miss Elizabeth the subject of this notice, has been in failing health for some months but recently seemed somewhat improved until Friday a. m. last when she wa uddenly stricken with heart failure and her spirit took its departure to the God who gave it. The funeral took place on Sunday to the Presbyterian cometery when a large number of sympathising neighbors and friends were in attendance. The Rev. J. Hunter conducted the burial service and preached an appropriate serman in the evening in the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Kay, the nother, died April 18, 1897, John Kny, brother, July 29, 1889, Alexander Kay, the father, 8th June 1801, and Elizabeth, as above, aged 27 years, 3 months. Five members of the family remain, four girls and one boy, to mourn the premature demise of their sister. The STANDARD joins in condolence.

#### War declared. Not by Uncle Sam. He knows better

than to measure swords with Great Britain. Not by England or Germany we hope. Any Christain would shudder at the thought of such a war, with powchurch work. His visit to this con- der and shell of bloodshed and carnage. vention will doubtless place him in O no, its simply a war on prices we are bloser touch with his numerous readers | going to talk about with head quarters in the pages of the Guardian so aby at Markdale. I want to make it known that I'm going to sell pumps so cheap that it wont pay anyone to buy anywhere else. I'll sell as cheap if nct cheaper than they can be got elsewhere and will guaratee to give better satisfaction. In the past some have been induced to go to Priceville, Durham or Dundalk or some other place to save a little in price. Of course it didn't pay them, for they got an, inferior article, and in some cases had to get a new, pump in two or three years. I just recall an instance of selling a pump last fall for a 50 foot well. The man had bought a cheap one only two years hefore, and had to throw it away as it was useless. This is a fact. Please romember that I do not advertise any thing that I cannot prove. Artley the

### Import Duty On Logs.

Bay City, Mich. Jan. 10.-How the ariff is to be adjusted between the United states and Canada in the new pressing upon the attention of civilized oill is a matter of vast importance to nations, demanding settlement. This Bay City. Mr. Thomas Pitts, at the is the question you are called upon to head of Messrs. Pitts & Co. also heavy importers of logs, says: Between 260.000.000 and 300.000.000 feet of logs are annually imported from Canada. am satisfied that, if our government puts an import duty on logs, we would have to shut down and throw our men A good load from here attended the out of employment. It would compel Epworth League convention in Flesherton last Thursday and report having had a good time and a profitable meet-last good ti markets for our lumber than the United Miss Walters of Kimberley is visiting States. Michigan lumbermen have beer brother.

Mr. Jas. Dixon, foreman of Mitchell's come largely interested in Canadian timber limits, and it would move usermill has soined the army of benedicts, lous blow to the state. Along this coas mill has foined the army of benedicts, lous now to the same. Along this coast having on Thursday united in marriage from Saginaw to Cheboygan it would with Miss Deaver of Berkeloy. The nuptial knot was firmly tied by Rev. carn annually about \$5.500.000. One McDuff, Joshua Dodds. Secretary-Mr. Husband. The happy couple are hundren and fifty million feet of the coarse lumber is also worked up by factories along the coast annually that employ hundreds of men, all of whom would also be thrown out of work. It will be given in due time, requires no genius to fortell what the consequences would be.

# W. C. T. U. doings,

TARD TIMES AND HOW TO IMPROVE THEM Extracts from an address by M. J.

a tendency to lower average wages has a tendency to injure the commercial prosperity of the nation. This the

liquor does.

Take the question of convict labor for instance. Now, as prison wardens, judges, prosecuting attorneys and others whose positions in society give convicts in our penitentiaries go to the the result of malpractice. There was a man and A. Findlay. Sydenham, penitentiaries through the saloon, it large amount of evidence and the case Messrs. D. Ballard, G. Morrison, and follows that if we shut up this open anybody by their competition.

Because of the waste of strength and substance on the part of drinking husprosperous condition being nearly out the home and school are forced to take their place in the ranks of wage Many women prefer a single life rather than face the responsibilities of married life with a wine-loving husband, and thus become wage-earners also.

> "But," some one may say, "Mr. Fan ning, what are we to do with the men now employed in the liquer lusiness?
> If, as you have said, the number of persons looking for jobs affects average wages does it not follow that if we put the men now employed in the liquor traffic out of employment and send them around the country looking for work, that capitalists will take advantage of the increased number of wage earners in the market to lower average wages?" Our friends who are continually calling our attention to the fact that some men would be put out of employment by a prohibitory law seem to lose sight of the fact that the capital which now. furnishes employment to these men will be put out of employment also, and

that it is not one of the neculiarities of capital to remain out of employment.
As water seeks its level, so capital seeks
employment, and this capital instead of remaining idle, will be diverted into other lines of industry, and I care not what lines it may be diverted into, it will give employment to more persons than it does now in the liquer traffic. This fact is proven by Uncle Sam him self. You will find the proof on page 934 and following pages of the second volume of The Compendium of the Tenth Consus. One column gives us a list of the various industries of the nation; another column gives us the capital invested in each of these industries ; another gives us the number employed in each of then. By dividing the capital invested by the number of persons employed, we learn the amount of capital invested for each person can ployed, and we find, as a result of our work, that where the manufacture of liquor employed four persons, all other manufactures employed fifteen, in proportion to the capital invested. So, it follows, that if westor the manufacture and sale of liquors, and divert the

put those now employed in the liquor business in some other business, that will add to, instead of taking from, the material wealth of the nation Take one item, the shoe tradeare 600,000 drunkards in the United States to-day, and that means and to relate, but true, one million eight hundred thousand pairs of little shoes wanted for the bare feet of our drunk-ards' children. This means more shoeakers wanted right away : more machines to make the shoes; more machinists to make the machines ; more nen in the mills and furnaces to make the iron and steel to make the machinbry ; more men in the mines to produce

capital now employed therein, we can

he raw material to make the iron and teel, ; more men in the woods peeling ak and hemlock bark for trancries; more men wanted in tanneries; a better price for hides for farmers; in fact, a om all along our leather lin So in dry goods business, cotton and

But why carry the argument further We certainly see by this time that well forced prohibition would be a blessing our manufacturing and commercial perests, as well as our wage earners, Will admit all that Mackenzie Bowell vill claim for high tariff to be grue, and still follows that you cannot have it without injuring some lines of useful dustry. I will affinit all that Mr. Laurier will claim for free trade, and it still follows that you cannot have i without injuring some lines of honest industry. But you cannot have well enforced prohibition without benefiting

all lines of useful industry. Leaving morals out of the consideration, not looking at the question for a moment from a religious standpoint, but solely from the cold, hard, solfish standpoint of political economy, the question, What shall we do with the liquor traffic? is the biggest question answer at the next Dominion ele See to it that you answer wisely,

Agricultural Soc'v The annual meeting of Glendlg Agricultural Society was held, as per an-After the Auditors' report was disposed of the following officers were elected for 1896 : President, Geo. Lamb; Vicepresident J. A. Dodds; Directors; treasurer, W. N. Haskett. Auditors, W. A. Brown and C. W. Rutledge. A meeting of the directors will beheld on the 0th March of which further notice

## Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Sydenliam M. Fire Ins. Co, will be held in the council chamber O, S, on Tucsday 31st Jan. '96 one o'clock P. M. to receive the auditors and Directors report. Election of Directors and general business. Directors to meet 9 a. m.

HUGH REID, Sec.

Notice.

ing of this mambers of the Hupbidist the indicater will be held is the in, on Thursday the 6th of Follows in the afternoon to settle of the show grounds and

Reform in Taxation.

lated throughout the Province asking Can get the Legislative Assembly to reduce the For \$1 at taxation (on buildings and other improvements, or else to allow the Municipalities so to do.

The reason the advocates of this re

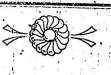
form urge for such a change, is the manner in which the present law discriminates against those who employ labor in improving their property, or in the manufacture of goods. It is pointed out that there are two methods of securing wealth from the land. One method clears, fonces, creets buildings, The man who thus uses the land is by every productive act industriously, honestly and beneficently adding to the prosperity of the nation, and if a man thus acquires wealth, he does it in a way that injures no one.

On the other hand a man may keep land in idleness, employ no labor, add nothing whatever to prosperity; but he may actually in ure the country, by retarding and scattering settlement, and For \$1 at y keeping labor in enforced idleness He may simply wait till increased settlement and the industry and enterprise of his neighbors have made that land valuable, as is always the case in

growing cities. Now, here are two uses, or rather a ase of land and an abuse of land. One One Astrachan Fur Muss. nan uses land to beget wealth by his industry, the other uses it to secure wealth at the expense of others. The one use is beneficent and should be encouraged, the other is injurious and should be discouraged. It is claimed that our present laws encourage this misuse of the land, for, if a man inproves his land in any way, the law nsists that his taxes must be increased so that the better a man does for his What you country, the worse the country does Can get or him. The speculator on the other hand by avoiding improvements, keeps

down his taxes. It is further claimed that in our large McFarland's cities the land value rises to such enormous figures, that the land owner may collect from \$10,000 to \$50,000 per acre per annum, and such is the relation | 5 yards heavy Tweed Effect Dress that this begets in society that while 14 yards heavy English Waist Lining. the farmer must toil industriously to raise a crop every year or humanity would starve, the collectors of these and values need provide nothing for umanity, and yet reap the profit of nany farms. Thus while one part of the community must toil energetically to maintain the burden of society, including the taxation for Government and yet enjoy but little of its benefits. another class may enjoy the blessings What you of civilization to overflowing, and yet Can get be relieved in perpetuity from any of its burdens. 'And it is further pointed out that the making of public improvements; that the making of public improvements, such as highways and other means of MCFarland's communication, while increasing the burden of taxation on industry, brings additional fortune to the ground lords who collect the enhanced land values in the centres of commerce. Thus the burden to one part of society means

riches to the other part. This inequality it is sought to remedy y asking the Legislature to diminish he taxation on buildings and other improvements and thus increase taxes on land values.



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