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MARKDALE, FEBRUARY 17, 1898

A COMMON ERROR

This is truly an age of newspapers. There is scarcely a householder in the land who does not take a weekly paper, while the great majority of homes have one or more periodicals, and quite commonly busy city men or busy farmers who reside contiguous to a post office take a daily. They often accumulate one after another, unread for days until the heads of the family feels it a financial burden to pay for so many. He says he must drop some of them, but which to discontinue is not so easy to decide. He compares the local paper with the big metropolitan weekly and comes to the conclusion that the local publisher has been imposing on him because the latter pays perhaps scarcely half the price of the city one, and at the same time it comes him more, so he says to his friend Rutledge don't let me have the trouble for half a dollar or thereabout of unwrapping it." See here, friend what you undertake to draw comparisons as to the merits of a paper locally, easily seen. Put the city paper in two classes and the country paper in another. Put Toronto and Montreal papers in one class if you please, put Collingwood and Walkerton papers side by side, or compare Markdale with Dundalk if you will. There are good reasons why the paper cannot compete with those from the metropolis which is difficult to explain to the average reader. The value of a local paper is limited largely to residents of its own immediate vicinity and consequently its circulation must remain small. There is as much work and cost preparing a newspaper for the reader of only a few scribers as there is for 50,000, and the average city newspaper press will print as many copies in an hour as the average country press could do in two weeks of ten hours a day. There is in fact about as much reason for establishing a local paper like the Standard and that of the Montreal Weekly Star, for instance, as there would be in establishing a match factory with a peck knife and the way E. B. Eddy of Hull makes them. The average publisher of country papers works longer days and harder too than does his big brother in the city, yet very few of them get rich or even realize more than a respectable living. It is therefore a common error to suppose that the local paper is dear at one dollar a year.

GENERAL NOTES

A railway is intended for Klondike and is now in course of construction at Ottawa.

Dawson city is shortly to have a newspaper the subscription price of which is to be $18.00 a year.

Paul Kruger was last week re-elected President of the South African Republic for the seventh thousand of a majority. The old man has a firm grip on the Transvaal.

Charles Anderson, a Toronto man well connected and married only four months, committed suicide at Jordan, Ont., last week by taking carbolic acid. Last August Anderson inherited about $1700, from his father, and since then has been living recklessly and drinking heavily.

John Carney, a farmer living near Belleville was instantly killed one day last week by his team with a load of wood going over a bridge falling 25 feet to the ice below.

Rev R E Knowles, one of Ottawa's talented and popular preachers, has been called to Knox church, Galt, as successor to Rev Dr Jackson now in Cleveland, $2,500 and free manse is offered.

A submarine vessel is being built by a Long Island adventurer with which he intends to traverse the bottom of the ocean in search of lost treasures some of which went down in wrecked vessels hundreds of years ago.

A Western editor says of a brother Journalist who had been presented with a silver cup: "He needs no cup. He can drink from any vessel that contains liquor, whether the neck of a bottle, the mouth of a pickle-jar, the spile of a keg or the bung of a barrel."

The largest book bindery in the world is said to be that of the United States government printing office at Washington. In the past year nearly 500 tons of binders' board, over 6,000 pieces of book cloth and 4,200 dozen sheepskins besides other leather have been used.

China is the oldest nation in existence and contains one fourth of all the people in the world. An eminent writer says a thousand years ago China was the most refined nation on the globe, when Britons wore skins, the Chinese wore silks. Other nations have made progress, she has gone backward and the explanation is she did not have the Bible.

Senator Scott in behalf of the Government at Ottawa made the statment on Friday last that after the 1st of August next the tariff will be so arranged that only goods from Great Britain and such British colonies as are entitled to the concession shall come in under the minimum tariff. This will make the Canadian tariff a preferential one with the empire only.

A deputation from Bellbury and other points in Essex interviewed the Minister of Railways and Canals at Ottawa last week on a project for cutting a canal from Lake St Clair to Lake Erie. The intention is to shorten the distance between Lake Huron and Lake Erie by cutting off the lengthy detour by the Straits of Detroit. The canal would be 13½ miles long and would shorten the distance 75 miles. A deputation from Collingwood also interviewed the Minister of Public Works asking that a grant be made for harbor improvements. The deputation stated that steps were being taken for the erection of a large elevator there, but it would be necessary to have the harbor deepened to permit of the entrance of large vessels.

Lily Dale.

A little baby girl arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs John Reilly recently.

Miss Matilda Bradley had a very successful wood bee last week getting out over 20 cord of 4ft wood.

Mrs James Grant who has been in bed most of the winter is we are glad to hear able to be about the house again.

Miss Nellie Grant has came home to nurse her mother is soon to leave for Philadelphia again.

What might have been a serious tragedy occured on the 10th line near this place on Sunday last. As James Clark of Harkaway was going along the road he discovered two young men in a desperate encounter. Mr Clark was foolish enough to part the combatants or in all probability they would have been there yet.

Pricoville

Weather, roads and politics are what the people are discussing in this burg.

Mr Bert Watson returned this week from Whitby Co where he has been working for Mr Brazier formerly of this place.

Dr Hutton is visiting his parents in Brampton this week.

The Sons of Temperance expect a company of temperance workers with them next week. Good music will be provided.

Miss L Robertson left for the Queen city last week.

Mr P Bolger was visiting friends in Proton for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs McMillan of Winnipeg are visiting at the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Alex McLean, 4th line.

Miss Rachel, who was visiting her sister here, left for Detroit last week.

Hughie, son of Mr Malcom Cameron, is sick at present with intermittent fever.

Mrs Rutherford of Shelburne is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Ferguson, of this place.

Wasters Rolls

Supplementary meeting of Centre Grey Farmers' Institute were held in the S O O F hall in this place on Saturday afternoon and evening last. Messrs Felton of Walkerton and J J Ferguson were the deputations and chief speakers. At the afternoon session Messrs Geo Milson, W Shepherdson and J M Davis of local fame also took part in the program. The attendance was slim but there was well attended session in the evening. Mr Donald Robertson of St Vincent filled the chair for both meetings nicely.

Mr Frank Trowd of Thornboro spent Sunday with friends in this burg.

Mr J M Davis was called to hold a meeting in our village on Friday evening last but he failed to turn up no doubt on account of the very wet night But he says he will be back to see us again in the near future.

Mr Jno Boland, the Liberal candidate, assisted by Mr McCullough, held a campaign meeting here on Monday evening. They were opposed by Mr Wm Creese of Chatsworth. There was a very good turnout to hear the questions of the day threshed out. The meeting throughout although a little lengthy was interesting and the best of order prevailed. Mr Jas Patterson occupied the chair.

Berkeley.

Mr Wm Sargent is comfortably settled on his farm again.

Mrs Sweeney spent Sunday with friends in Dundalk.

Miss Gertie Allen of Markdale visited her sister Mrs J Virtue last week.

Mr Jas McLauchlan of Owen Sound was in town on Monday.

Mr Robinson ar returned from Meaford on Sunday.

Mr Jno Gillespie of Toronto attended the funeral of his mother here on Sunday.

West Berkeley

Mr Editor, we feel so thankful we were neither smothered or drowned in the recent snow or rain storm, that we take the opportunity to pen a few articles.

This locality is undergoing various changes and improvement, some of the principal are: J B Winlaw our enterprising shingle man, having purchased a strip of swamp in the vicinity of Walters Falls, has now his gang engaged transporting its contents to a convenient place near by where he intends moving his mill in near future. Success J B.

Mr Ritchie, Principal Port Arthur P S intends having erected on his farm here next summer a comfortable frame house and barn, so has most now engaged for that purpose. More changes on 1st March.

Mrs Gibson Collenson, son Joe and little daughter visited friends hereabouts last week.

We hear those fellows to the south blowing about the wood they can cut, might say Messrs Reevely and McCuckeron have long since completed cutting into wood 10 acres ordinary bush for W J Bell and are now ranging other 10 acres for E C Watts. Beat this.

Flesherton

The Foresters here entertained their wives at their annual oyster supper in their lodge room on Wednesday evening of last week. After refreshments, parlor games were heartily engaged in, a pleasing program was rendered and altogether an evening of much social enjoyment was spent together.

Mr J M. Davis, Patron candidate, aired his political views at a meeting called by him in the town hall here Tuesday evening last week.

Mr Wm Taylor of this place has bought out the McAuley livery business at Flesherton Station.

Revs Mahan of this place and Scott of Corbetton exchanged pulpits on Sabbath. Dr Christoe supplied the Baptist pulpit here.

Mrs Gjerdrum has purchased from the executors of the late Mrs Wm Wright the house and lot occupied by her on Toronto street.

Mr Thorp Wright of Weston spent part of last week here.

Miss Bell Gjerdrum is visiting in Owen Sound.

Mrs Sparling of Clarksburg paid Mrs Tucker a visit last week.

Mr N Williamson, formerly in the employ of M Richardson & Co but recently in Toronto paid Mr Richardson and family a flying visit last week before leaving to take a good situation in Seattle.

Mr Price Teeter is representing the A O U W lodge at the Grand Lodge meeting in Toronto this week.

Miss Maggie Wice of Walters Falls is spending a few weeks with Mrs Wm Clayton.

Mr D Clayton of Collingwood paid the I O O F Lodge here a visit Tuesday evening last week. A number of the Markdale brethren also made a fraternal visit, and two candidates were initiated into the order.

Miss Christoe spent Friday evening at Eugenia, accompanist for Mr Pigott of Toronto at the Orange entertainment.

Mr W A Armstrong and Mr R Pedlar were in Owen Sound a day or two last week.

Mr S A Thompson "Brookhill" spent the past week with relatives at Orillia and Severn.

Mr L Karstedt of Owen Sound is visiting his brother F G and sister Mrs F Dafoe.

Mr and Mrs Barnhouse were called to Toronto last week to see the latter's mother who is very ill. Mr Barnhouse returned home Monday

Mrs Ranton of Niagara Falls, Mrs W H Moore Owen Sound and Mrs Stephens of Collingwood are visiting their mother, Mrs Leitch, sr, who at the time of writing is not expected to survive many hours.

Traverston's Annual Bachelor Report

The cause of the late phenomenal weather,
Was the gathering of the old chaps together;
They met, as of yore, in Hastie's hall,—
The lean and the lanky, the short-legged and tall,
The rough and uncivil, the cultured, the dude,
But all of them showing—June habitude.

They voted Tim Benson in to the chair—
Being the most comical *hail'shell* there,
On this condition, that he'd withhold
His varied experience from the fold;
Yet, gave him liberty whom to name,
Agreeing to respond to the same.

"I thank you all for the honored seat
And shall try to act in most discreet;
The first that I shall call on the roll
Will be our hapless friend—Joe Sproule"
Joe stepped forth, like a little man,
And thus his sorrow story ran.

"Mine is a dismal tale to relate,
Ill-luck, now, seems to be my fate;
All alone, I dwell in my cheerless shanty,
The comforts of life are few and scanty,
Still, I had my terrier, kind and true
And belonged to the church, with the faithful few,
But both I've lost and my heart is sore—
Expelled from church—and my Dell's no more.

When my hut grew cold and I'd drop asleep,
Into the oven my pet would creep,
Till it became her general bed.
Except the hour, when I baked our bread;
One stormy night mid Christmas flurry,
In I came in a dreadful hurry,
Chucked on the pot, slammed the oven door,
Banged the fire full, and bustled o'er
To the barn to fill a load of wheat,
Having some bills that day to meet.

Back in an hour, I came pell-mell,
As I opened the door—such a savory smell!
A horrible thought flashed into my mind,
I rushed to the oven,—oh heavens! to find
My comfort, my solace, my darling, my fleet,
Was burned to a crisp, by the terrible heat.
Thus, kicked out of kirk and bereft of Dell
I'd end this life, but for fear of h—l."

"Not another day, waste you away
But a helpmeet find, of a cheery mind,
No longer brood o'er a past misspent"—
The chairman, wisely, made comment.

"Sam Edwards, come to the front, my boy,
Tell us, how you, your time employ."

Twice in a twelvemonth, Southward I'm found
In the city of Galt
Where lassies abound,
Peerless in beauty,
Warm-hearted in love
To me it's no duty
To call one 'My Dove.'
Lately, I wanted to see her bad,
To invent an excuse, some trouble had.
Said I was going to the Agri college
To try and gain some further knowledge
Of how to farm and thus promote
The yield of my new kind of oat;
But the boys they grinned and asked me to bring
Back the retail price of a trothal ring."

Bob Benson nodded, as Sam slid back
"By ginger! and I'm on the self same track,
Galt to me is a heaven below
There is *one* angel there, at least, I know,
I'm coaxing her hard to come up and shine
The rest of her days in that love-cot of mine."

"McFarland, Will, you are keeping mute,
They say you're a masher hard to suit,
Just come to the front and let us hear
What conquests you've made, during the year."

Will strode forward, looking cross,
He doesn't like to be under a boss.
"For some time I have been ailin',
What I need is a blooming Whelan;
If I got that it would do me good
Sure I'd be in a sweeter mood."

As the handsome P M these words did utter,
A W Park was heard to mutter,—
"A whalin he'll get, if his tricks it on,
For I, myself, am clean, dead gone;
But, then,—dash it! why should I care?
I'm as susceptible, as a bear
Whom honey and sweets and berries decoy—
I'm nothing more than a bumptious boy;
During the summer, picnic feast,
I fell in love six times at least."

(To be continued in our next budget)

HUSTLER.

Honor Roll

Report of Cherry Grove school for January. Names in order of merit.

4, Lilie Sowell, Willie Dickie, Sanford Douglas, Balmer Bradley, Lottie Blakely.

3rd sr, Wright Bradley, Roland Bradley,

3rd jr, Katie Dickie, Edna Eagle, George Taylor, John Elliott, Willie Douglas, Hattie Myers, Melville Harris.

2nd, Maud Blakely, Edna Beckett, Flora Tebbutt, Charlie Taylor.

2nd pt sr, Randolph Bradley, Ruben Bradley, Lewis Tebbutt, Hannah Hodgson, Lottie Harvey, Euphemia Hodgson, George Myers.

2nd pt jr, Natt Hill, Nellie Hodgson and Walter Tebbutt, equal; Alex Harvey, Frank Douglas, Frank Harris, Maggie Hays.

1st Herby Hill.

Honor pupils, Lillie Sewell, Willie Dickie, Katie Dickie, Ruben Bradley, Lewis Tebbett. F G Read, teacher.

Report of S S No 6, Glenelg, for January which is based on result of weekly examinations.

3rd sr, May Watson, Walter Bell, Gordon Arrowsmith.

3rd jr, Maggie Love, John Baird, Lou Wiggins, Myrtle Watson, George Page.

2nd sr, Fern Watson, Martha Love, Mary Wiggins.

2nd jr, Walter Arrowsmith, James Baird, Tommy Symes.

2nd pt sr, Della Watson, Everard Walker, Bella Leitch, Maggie Wiggins, Walter Wiggins.

2nd pt jr, Jean Baird.

1st sr, Gertie Walker, Willie Love, Garfield Arrowsmith.

Those who received full marks for good conduct: May Watson, Maggie Love, Myrtle Watson, Mary Wiggins, Walter Arrowsmith, James Baird, Jean Baird, Gertie Walker. E M Cook.

Report of Walters Falls public school for January, 1898.

5th, L Lemon, N Bonnell.

4th, J McCullough, N King, L Mower, M Dyce, G Doleree, C Brown, J Walter, T Hanbury, W Walter, M McQuaker.

4th jr, L Seabrook, F Yanwyck, L Olmstead.

3rd, L Kirkham, C King, E Seabrook, O Mower, P Wickham, A Smith.

3rd jr, M King, V Freeman, A King, A Speck, A Dayman, E Caswell, M Delereo.

2nd sr, R Kirkham, P Smith, A Torrie, G Bonnell, M Dyce, R Shepherdson, R Lemon, M King.

2nd jr, R Wickham, N Speck, M Lemon, R Dayman.

1st, E Gamble, E King, R Shepherdson, L McQuay, K Seabrook, M Mower, R Ptolemy, W Ptolemy.

1st pt, H Dayman, E Doleree, J King, R Speck, N Smith, F Lemon, R Watson.

J F Wickham, teacher.

Report of S S No 3, Glenelg, for January. Names in order of merit.

4th, John Lamb

4th, Hannah Boyle, Sarah Boyle, Annie Ditner, Sarah Flora McArthur, Mary Boyle.

3rd, Lorne Kerney, Zaddie Kerney, Danie Brodie, Isaac Duncan, Campbell Livingston, Myron Young, Ethel Lamb, Amelia Livingston, Gertie Lamb.

2nd sr, Sarah Hall, Willie McArthur, Amy Kerney, Charles Boyle, Katie Robertson, David Young, Annie Lee.

2nd jr, Olive Kerney, Frankie Boyle, Bessie Stedwill, Robert Stedwill, Jos Hall.

Pt 2 sr, Maggie Brodie, Jos Young, Laura Lee, Minty Kerney, Albert Livingston, Georgie Boyle.

Pt jr, Alex Robertson, Teacher Jack, Violet Dunn.

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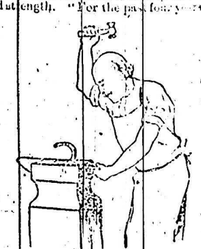

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