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Berksley

J. R. Duncan, W. Dancan, W. H. eid and six others went from this tation on the 13th for Manitona. arties who went from this place on he 6th-have written back saying they ecured employment as soon as they rrived, wages being frem \$40 to \$50 er month with board.

Fanny . Ritchey, who has been a esident of this locality far about 45 cars died suddenly at her lique on ccurday morning, aged 70. The meral, which was largely attended, on place on Sunday afternoon to leasant Valley cemetery. Rev. Mr. earoyd conducted the servies. The wife of Wm. Dodds presented,

m with a young daughter last week. Meters. Thos Ritchie and Thos. awle-have each had their dwelling! why painted which adds greatly to eir a spearance.

Mrs. Davis and Miss Smith, of Tonto, are visiting with Mrs. Moir at e station. Mrs. Jas. Virtue, of Proton Station,

ent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Since the Holland council do not

blish Weir proceedings in, any local per after each meeting we think they ould take some means to let the olic know when their meetings are Miss Eliza Love and sister Kate, of

eveland Ohio, returned to-day after nonth's visit with their parents, Mr. d Mrs. Wm. Love.

Irs. Leslie, of Owen Sound, is ending a few days at Mr. Tromas

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nushing evenness of temperature, door life, together with freedom m recurrence of colds which winter ites, is a great boon to victims of arrh, Bronchitis and Hay Feyer. tify these blessings by the wondercertain and prompt Catarrhozone in summer. Doctors approve of it, ggists recommend it, people who e used togo wild over it. Yourtry arrhozone, then wonder where your arrh has gone to. It cures. Do know any other remedy that does? dealers, 25c. and \$1.00.

London's Big Faik

he "great holiday outing of West-Ontario" is a phrase that some one e bestowed upon the Western Fair ondon, and as years co. by the ription seems to become more and e fitting. But it is more than a day. It is educational in its ire. No man with his eyes and open can visit the Western Fair without seeing something to which and heretofore been a stranger, a the improvements en old devices. improved methods of agriculture the higher grade of stock and e all combine to singw the rapid ince being made in Western Ono, and to demonstrate that we in section are fully abreast with the of the world. The entries for this denote a large exhibit, and space lid be secured without delay. The ding in the ring as usual, will be of the most attractive pastimes, this will be made doubly so by the gement of the greatest coterie of salaried acrabats, gymnasts and lists that ever appeared in one comtion in Carada, while novelty is add y the introduction of a full troupe educated performing elephants. fire works will be on a grander than ever, and will include a ing and novel representation of the of China" and "Taking of Pekin" ther with the most brilliant illumon and electrical effects ever before on the grounds. Special train ce is being arranged over all rails to leave London after the fires. None should miss this home

sition, which can be easily visited

at little expense.

The Methodist Sabbath School held their annual pienic on Friday last at ada about 28 years ago. the Beavermendow. The day was fine, the attendance good, and the outing on the old grounds which have been a week favorite resort for more than thirty Mr. years, was one of great pleasure.

The Methodist and Presbyterian pastors preached very edifying sormons to their congregations on Sabbath last. Rev. Mr, Wilson gave in the morning the first of a series of sermons on "The trinity of graces," "faith" being the speaker's theme. In the evening the text selected was Heb. 10: 25, when reasons "Why some people do not go to church" were ably and elequently dealt with. Beautifully rendered solos were given at the evening service by Miss Christoe and Miss Minnie Joy. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Thom chose for his text Acts 2: 33, and in a very logical and earnest manner expounded the mediatorial work of Christ. Miss Irving, of Owen Sound, sang "Nearer Jesus" very sweetly and with good effect.

The telephone connection given your

correspondent with the Methodist church which was kindly referred to by The STANDARD a fortnight ago, was completed cu Saturday last and on Sabbath it was our privilege to enjoy the inorning and evening services which were comfortably and distinctly. heard from beginning to end. The transmitter which is the most modern and an ornament to the pulpit, will receive the speaker's voice anywhere on the platform o to 7 feet distant and even at a test of ten feet was heard distinctly. To the many friends who contributed and to Mr. R. N. Henderson, who spared no pains in carrying the scheme to a successful issue, we tender our sincere and grateful thanks. Mrs. F. Dafoe entertained her Sabbath School class on Wednesday of last week and gave the boys an enjoyable afternoon together.

A young Frenchman, one of the employees in the veneer mill at Eugenia, had the thumb of his right hand taken off on Monday morning by the blade of the stave cutter. Dr. Carter dressed the wound.

Mr, Ed. Lawrence, east back line, is laid up with inflammation of the lungs. Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, of this place, has been for a couple of weeks under the Dr's care suffering with sciatica, but is now on the mend.

non their work. Principal Slaughter Will be in charge for two weeks, after which Mr. Fawcett will enter upon his

Master Bent Barnhouse visited the scene of the C.P.R. disaster at Proton Station and with his camera took several "shots" from which he has developed some fine views of the wreck. Bert's enthusiasm in this line is being rewarded by orders already received for several dozens of the pictures.

Mrs. A. M. Gibson, who has for was Livenbut six weeks to live by one of Toronto's leading physicians, has to the delight of her family and friends so far recovered as to be able to walk around a block in the village which she did on Friday evening last, dropping in on your correspondent by the

At a special meeting of Prince Arthur Lodge A.F. and A. M. on Friday evening last Mr. M. K. Gibson, of this place, and Dr. Scott, of Maxwell, were raised to the sublime Degree of a Master Mason.

Messis. J. A. Boyd, Geo. Mitchell, W. A. and Ernest-Armstrong spent part of last week and this camping and fishing in the vicinity of Kimberley.

A load of our sports drove to Shelburne on Friday last to witness the Owen Sound-Markdale lacrosse match. Mrs. P. Loncks remembered your cor. very kindly a few days ago and has our hearty thanks for a generous treat of honey in the comb from their own hives.

Rev. J. Little, of Chatsworth, was the guest of Rev. L. W. Thom on Friday last, and Rey. W. Graham, of Dernoch, Laid Mr. M. Richardson, M. P., a short visit the same day. We were also pleased to have a call from the two friends of the cloth, who were driving through on their holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Young and son

Norque, Mrs. W. N. Haskett and Mrs. Solomon Hill, of Markdale, were callers on Dr. and Mrs. Carter and other friends in town on Friday last. We were pleased to have a chat with our old friend, W. L., whom we have not seen for many moons.

Mr. Joseph Mueller, of Montclair, N.J., visited from Thursday last till Monday with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rutledge, of this place.

Mr and Mrs. Mark Armstrong, of was a medium sized brunette but this Markdale, paid Mr. and Mrs. Win wasn't his fault. A medium sized body. Strain a short visit on Friday last, doesn't always contain even as medium.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mack and two sized misse but we are wandering

children, of Montreal, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barnhouse this week. Mr. Barnhouss and Mr. Mack are both from Barnstaple, England, and have been fast friends since coming to Can-

Mr. Joseph Strain. of Galt, visited his cousin, Mr. W. Strain, part of last

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Marr, of Minnes-ota, are spending a few days with their brother-in-law, Rev. Ivison Wilson. Miss Ida Cole left on Saturday for a few weeks' visit with friends at Cam-

Mrs. J. Runstadtler and her mother, Mrs. Egan, left on Saturday to spend a month with friends at Hamilton, Miss Laura Martin, who has been

visiting nearly a month at the Manse, returned home to Arthur on Thursday

the City the beginning of the week. daughter, Miss Winnie, who visited section returned some days ago to their home at Whitechurch.

Mr. W. Tucker, STANDARD foreman, dropped in on us Saturday on his way to spend Sunday with his sister at

to visit Mrs. (Rev.) Darroch at Kenil-Mr. T. J. Sheppard is spending a few days this week with friends at Toronto

A Son of Cain.

and Tottenham,

The hopes of Markdale's enthusiastic acrosse supporters received a set-back on Friday. They witnessed a good game and an uphill fight but they also saw the championship of No. 5 District go to roost on the banners and brooms of the lacrosse representatives from the county town.

Last Friday had been declared civic. holiday and it was intended to run an excursion to Shelburne to accompdate the crowd that wanted to see the match, but arrangements did not pan out, the railway company refused to grant an excursion train or rate and, in consequence, only about one hundred people from Markdale were on hand to see the Aberdeens turned down and the Owen Sound aggregation run up a score of eleven to three. The weather man worked overtime to provide a first class day and the Shelburne people took advantage of his efforts by turning out in large numbers. The Shelburne The public school here opened on band was not behindhand in extending Monday with fairly good attendance. | a welcome to the visitors, accompanyiss Stafford and Miss Martin entered ing the crowd to the grounds and providing music at intervals during the match. Everything was propitious when the teams lined up and it looked like a fight to a finish. Weather conditions, favorable, good attendance, both twelves on a par as to size and weight, and everyone looking for victory. This is a lot and looks a lo but you don't want to bank much on it or risk much of your summer's salary if you don't know the referee-and Markdale did not know the refree, not for a little while. Afterwards when they were better (or rather worse) about eighteen months been a great acquainted it was too late to either save sufferer with a nerve and muscle expenses or winthe game. We indeed affection, and who in February last sympathize with Mr. Peter McMillan, president of the Canadian Lacrosse Association, if as early in the season as the middle of August, he has run so short of efficient referees that he must nced force any two respectable

lacrosse clubs to accept, as an official in charge of a championship game such a glaring personification of incompetency as the individual who tooted the whistle in Shelburne. He certainly was a coon. As far as Markdale is concerned he was a hoodoo -a coon hoodoo. We are told that his name is Cain. There is no reason why we should not believe this and also that he is the direct lineal descendant of his noted ancestor. The spick-and-spanness of a dandy of the twentieth century oozing out of his finger tips surrounded by an environment of our advanced civilization did not serve to hide the uncalled for outburst of passion which was also, you will remember, the one chief characteristic of the founder of his line. The original Cain, we are led to believe, fetched his man one from behind when he wasn't looking for trouble and put him out of business in

out. In both cases Cain had the upper hand and his man was powerless to get back at him. To get down to particulars this modern Cain Jonali made his appearance in Shelburne. He came from somewhere and must have arrived at some particular time although mobody from Markdale could have proved him guilty on either count. About three o'clock when both teams, were killing time around the goal nets and waiting for the referee a very natty individual togged according to the latest ideas was discovered pushing his way through the throng of spectators. He

the first round. His worthy descend-

ant pursued the same tactics and won

When he had successfully crossed the acetrick without sailing his white shoes he gave his waxed monetache an extra twist for appearance cake and stepping on the field he says, "Gentlemen, I'm the referee and I'm ready for business," or words to that effect. One would naturally suppose it was time to face the ball-but not yet. This Cain from Lindsay, for we read in the papers next morning that this gent of a referee claims the town of Lindsay as his stamping ground, he says, "bring enyour timekeepers." The timekeepers: forthcoming, were treated to a half hour's discourse and were told a whole lot about running the game. The timekeepers, both of whom know more in a minute than Cain does in a week when it comes to keeping time at a lacrosse match, bore up patiently while this referee from a town where they Mr. M. Richardson paid a visit to don't play lacrosse told them some of the things they already knew and Mrs. Millor, Mrs. (Rev.) Cuyler and finally produced a paraphrenalia of blank forms, time cards, rule books for a month with relatives in this and whistles. When he couldn't think of anything else to do he started the game. The first twenty minutes' canter was uneventful save for the fact that Owen Sound notched two tallies and a few men went to the fence at regular intervals to give the game a Miss Robins Smith left on Tuesday. tone but more to show that there was a referee on the field. The play was fast and clean at this stage of the game with very little to choose between the teams. Nobody was paying any attention to the rulings of the Lindsay gent, which up to the end of the second quarter were of a trivial nature, and the game was proceeding in proper style when this Jonah Cain took occasion to turn us down and out. He blew the whistle, stopped the game and told Gibbons to take a few minutes est for tripping. Gibbons didn't think he deserved the punishment and expressed his opinion to the referee in language very terse but at the same emphatic Mr. Referee's dignity was unfortunately ruffled, and his very touchy feelings were aroused to the point of anger. Acting the part of revenge he ordered the Markdale player to the fence for the remainder of the match. That settled it. At the end of the second quarter when Gibbons went off the score stood 4 to 3 and it looked as if Markdule would win. When the boys lined up in the third quarter they put up a good fight, but they were playing against odds and it was a hopeless task. .. Owen Sound had a spare man in the field unchecked and ready to play the ball at every opportunity. Owen Sound, playing twelve men to eleven Markdale men. took an hour to get through the Markdale defence seven times. All the boys played their best but they knew that they were up against it and had no hope of winning. It seems strange to an outsider that such an occurrence could have happened, but the C.L.A. rules make no provision for the temper of the referee. After endeavoring to affect the political dethe match The STANDARD endeavored to obtain an interview with our friend

> pi r claims but who also were unable to locate His Majesty. The Owen Sound victory, and justly so, and they were almost unanimous in the opinion that ardson, it says; Markdale had not received a square deal. From their hotekto the C. P. R. station they carried brooms and everyone from the cement king to the mascott appeared to be anticipating a good time when they reached home. The Owen Sound club have played good lacrosse this year and the only grudge we have against manager Ramsay's outfit is that they tried to gobble the profits of the proposed excursion after coming to an understanding to divide with the Aberdeens. We don't say that we would have won out in any case but we regret that we language. In independence of thought were not given an even chance. It is and action it is not far behind its conto be hoped that the Owen Sound temporaries, the Signal and Expositor club will go into the semi-fludle and by and it is just as free from the bonds of successfully landing the pennant show party organization as any of them the people at large what kind of What is true of the West is also true lacrosse we play in the north country. We are sorry to notice in one of the Darham papers that Lacrosse is not Durham papers that "Lacrosse is not very gratifying sign of the times that Oll kept on hand all the times that oll kept on hand all the times and see up when in town." discouraged but should rather congratulate themselves that they made such a journal. And an old veteran like the good bid for the championship. It Scaforth Expositor will find many will fake a car loud of Cains to put the ready to follow its example, and follow Aberdeens out of business and we it into the wider field of independent Warkdale Markets. JUN WEI after YOUR venture to prophesy that Canadas thought and action." Toronto Sun. National game wil be very much in evidence ground these corners while Sure Cure for Sea-sickness. Markdale is spelt with a big M. Our misfortune in Shelburne, while it touches us sprely may appeal to the local suffer periodically from these comcontemporaries in the suburbs as a plaints, just keep Nerviline at hand. fitting occasion to gloat over us, and A few drops in sweetened water gives interest relief and in the course of helf our friend the editor-in-chief of the instant relief, and in the course of half Potatoes, per bag
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MCFARLAND, STAFFORD

A Good Sign.

There have been gratifying evidences lately of independence on the part of the Liberal press. Notwithstanding the action of the Liberal machine in struction of Mr. R. L. Richardson, not a few Liberal journals have been out-Cain-Jonah Cain, but there were nu-spoken in their expressions of symerous other Markdale people who had pathy for him. The Mitchell Recorder is a Liberal paper, but it does not hesitate to speak its mind. In refering division were quite elated at their to a recent article in the Huron Expositor on the unseating of Mr. Rich-

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As for the Recorder, it is need Is equal to Portland for HLOORS, less to put its position in definite CISTERNS and FOUNDATIONS of all of the East. Take the Kingston Whig. for example, one of the very oldest Liberal papers in the Province. It is a less of the organ and more of the public

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