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Bred by:
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H. J. Elliott
G. B. Bristow
Geo. Hunter
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J. I. Davidson
By Jennings
John Miller
Robt. Syme
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Notice
The license of the Markdale House in the
County of Grey, will be
transferred from Agnes R. Schumacher to John
Sters, and all persons are hereby notified.

Farm for Sale.
20 acres, being lot 11, con. 8, Holland, has 10
acres hardwood and swamp timber, also 10
acres mill, balance cleared, 2 acres orchard
and 1000 ft. of water, well fenced. See
Holland Centre.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

Promissory notes kept in stock at the
Standard print shop.
It will cost Collingwood \$45.00 per
month for street watering.

Dr. T. H. Henry, dentist, Orange-
ville, has an orange tree bearing fruit.
A \$15.00 child's go-cart, as good as
new, will sell for \$10. Enquire at his
office.

T. Banner, of Creemore, has a cherry
tree in his orchard, which was in full
bloom on April 15th.

Mr. Wm. McLean, of Shelburne, has
bought the hotel property at Walters
Falls and is now in possession.

Thornbury freeholders will vote on
a by-law, to grant \$1,000 bonus and
\$75,000 loan to the Star Gasoline Co.

Highest wages for two good laborers
for light labor. Write, or call on W.
H. Lee, at The Baker's Photo Studio,
Markdale.

Shelburne Methodists have decided
to have a tower, pipe organ, electric
light service and other improvements
to their church.

John A. Scott, killed in the disaster
at Frank, was son of John Scott, of
Kilgore. He taught school for a time at
Kilgore, N. W. T.

Mr. Watt Elliott's ankle received a
severe strain of Saturday night last by
falling from a mow in the barn. He
was laid off work for a few days.

Wincham town council passed a by-
law last Monday evening prohibiting
the daily practice of spitting on the
sidewalks or in public places in that
town.

In our report last week of the
Methodist Sunday School annual meet-
ing, Jas. S. Rowe's name was inadver-
tently omitted from the list of teachers
elected.

The new C. P. R. line around Frank,
N.W.T., is being rapidly completed,
and, while quite close, it will be far
enough away to be out of danger from
any further slides.

A. Beattie's timothy is going fast
at 20c per bushel. Some say they
grow as much as seventy-five bushels
per acre of this famous grain last year.
We have not missed a crop of it in four
years.

Another good season has been found
for sending rich law-breakers to jail.
A Chicago man who was in the Reform-
atory for two years spent \$8,000 in im-
proving the conditions of his fellow-
prisoners.

Main street particularly presented a
throng and animated scene on Saturday
night last, it being such a beautiful
evening and crowds of shoppers from town
and country filled the streets until a
late hour.

A sign painter and decorator did the
work up last week and as a result a
number of our business places look
much better. Among those who had
signs painted were the Markdale
House, Rev. House, Murphy House,
and Shaw & Chalmers.

Mr. Duncan Marshall has disposed
of the Union Standard and Clarksburg
Delecto to Mr. Angus McDonald, Jr.,
of the 8th line, Collingwood. Mr.
McDonald will take possession for a
few months and during that time it
will remain under its present manage-
ment.

"Natural forces all over this little
planet seem to be in an uncommonly
perturbed condition. Volcanic eruptions,
earthquakes, cyclones, typhoons and
tidal waves have been amazingly
numerous both in the Old World and
the New. While the mighty armies
and navies in every quarter of the
globe are enjoying the benefits of
peace, nature is singularly active in
destruction.

The Schomberg correspondent of the
Johnston Enterprise says: Peter Simple
received a payment of money for some
time. He would not deposit it in the
bank, but took it home, as he intended
buying a horse in two weeks. There
was no danger, he knew how to take
care of his money. He put the money
away in his wife's knowledge into an
old invalided boot which he hung up
in the attic. When the day for the
payment of the horse came around the
boot was missing. On making in-
quiries Peter found that his wife had
taken compassion on a poor bare-footed
beggar and booted him with her hus-
band's bank. The tramp has not since
been seen.

E. Rutledge, the grocer, keeps coal-
oil for sale.

Lien notes, bound or loose for sale
at the STANDARD office.

All kinds of mangel and Sugar Beet
seed at Turner's Drug Store.

Mr. Hank Noble has installed a brand
new soda fountain in his up-to-date
confectionary store.

Alonzo Thomas, engineer on a tug at
Collingwood, had his right foot
crushed to a jelly by an engine.

Ross McPherson, the Orangeville
boy who was accidentally shot on Good
Friday, is recovering satisfactorily.

Lives of fishermen remind us, we
may strive for prizes grand; and
departing, leave behind us tales of fish
we failed to land.

New subscribers can get the STAND-
ARD the balance of 1903 for fifty cents.
How many would like to send it to a
friend, any address?

Wanted.—Apprentices, to learn the
different trades in connection with
Stove factory. The Mollat Store Co.,
Limited, Weston, Ont.

Postmaster Plewes' kindness in open-
ing the postoffice after the arrival of
the train on Saturday night is proving
quite an accommodation and is much
appreciated by our townspeople.

A doctor was sent out to Glamis school
to examine the scholars that were sus-
pected of having itch. Only one
showed signs of having scratched at
something he couldn't find the bottom
of.

On Thursday evening, the 11th inst.,
the Rev. C. Lester Mills will deliver a
sermon on Missions in connection
with the North West. Mr. Mills was
at one time a resident in both Alberta
and Manitoba. Everyone is cordially
invited.

Mr. Will Dundas, who met with
serious injuries as a result of a run-
away accident about two weeks ago, is
improving nicely under Dr. Ego's
skillful treatment. He now has an
attack of the mumps.

There is a classical saying that this
present month is so named because it
may rain, May snow, May freeze, May
anything. To which we may add that
men may work or May go on strike or
you may go fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Collycott, evangelists,
had charge of the service in the
Methodist church on Sunday evening
last. Mr. Collycott preached a forceful
and impressive sermon and also sang
two solos which were much enjoyed.

There is a prospect at present that
Owen Sound may have an electric car
service and radial railway service,
extending to the King's Royal Park on
the west shore and to Meaford on the
east. We are pleased to see such signs
of evident prosperity on the part of our
sister village.

William Gilchrist, a farmer living
near Kemble, Grey county, was going
through the bush one day recently
when he found a nest of eight young
foxes, which he took home, where they
were immediately adopted and mothered
by a fox hound which has just been
parted from her pups.

In order to suppress the habit of
spitting in public places, policemen at
Washington are instructed to hand
small cards to those who have been
seen indulging in it. After a few days
arrests will take the place of the warn-
ing cards, and fines of from two to five
dollars will be imposed on the offenders.

Much criticism is current concern-
ing the poor spelling of pupils in the public
schools and colleges. Those oldtime
"spelling bees" in the little red school-
houses were smartly contested and
were keenly appreciated by the lads
and lasses who carried off the honors,
and they were irresistibly fruitful of
benefit. Nevertheless it must be ad-
mitted that in the peculiar English
language, with its eccentric vagaries,
perfect spelling is a rare accomplish-
ment.

A wise man bath said—"Young men
on the streets with their hats on the
back or side of their heads and hair
hanging down their foreheads, cigarette
or fifteen cent pipe in their mouths,
are as cheap as old worn-out horses.
Nobody wants them at any price. Men
will not employ them; girls will not
marry them. They are not worth their
keeping to anybody and it is doubtful
if they can keep themselves. If any
young man who happens to read this
answers to this description, let him
take a good look at himself and do
what his conscience says is best."

She is Not Married.

We are asked to contradict the report
that E. Pauline Johnston, the Indian
poetess and reciter is married. How
the story got abroad is this, not that
Pauline Johnston was not married, but
that the person spoken of was a member
of the "Chick" Company, of Buffalo,
of the same name, and not our
Canadian entertainer, Miss E. Pauline
Johnston.

Wedding Etiquette.

If you are going to be one of the many
June brides or a bridal attendant, and
are somewhat in doubt about any of
the fine points of wedding etiquette,
you will be able to enlighten yourself
by referring to the article under The
Observances of Society in the June
Delineator. It is a concise, yet
complete, exposition of the require-
ments of good form in this regard.
The duties of all who are concerned
are explained, and the information is
reliable.

Big Blaze at Ottawa.

As a result of a fierce blaze in Ottawa
Sunday afternoon five hundred families
have been rendered homeless. The
flames swept an area in the city esti-
mated at from seventy-five to one
hundred acres. The loss is estimated
to be something over half a million
dollars, almost wholly insured. The
property destroyed consists of residen-
ces and ten million feet of lumber.
Nearly three hundred buildings were
consumed. The flames had control of
the city for six hours, owing to the
water mains bursting. Montreal was
appealed to. The militia forces were
out. The fire began at 2:30 and was
extinguished at 9:30.

A Magnificent Park.

A syndicate of citizens, comprising
Messrs. M. Armstrong, W. Turner,
W. L. McFarland, Joseph Armstrong
and C. W. Rutledge, has bought from
Mr. John Walker what is known as
McDuff's grove. This consists of some
24 acres, is located west of the railway
fronting on a beautiful stream of fresh
water, and has a handsome grove of
about twelve acres of second growth
maple. This magnificent natural park
is to be fitted up in first class shape
with drives, walks, etc. The plot being
under lease for this season not much
progress can be made towards fitting
it up until next year, but when once
put in order it will be an ideal summer
resort, and doubtless the owners with
their families will spend a goodly por-
tion of the hot months in this shady
reserve.

Oddfellows Home.

The members of the Independent
Order of Oddfellows in Ontario have
within the past few days, through their
treasurer, Mr. McCormack, and a
special committee, purchased a piece
of property just north of Oakville, on
the lake shore road, for which \$2,000
will be paid just as soon as the title
of the site has been proven. The desire
of the Order for many years will then
be realized, and a substantial structure,
costing many thousands of dollars,
will be erected, to be known as the
Oddfellows' Home, in which aged
members and orphan children
of deceased members will be taken care
of. Fully \$20,000 has already been
contributed towards this work, and the
recent purchase of the land is the
crystallization of much effort into the
practical accomplishment of the fixed
purpose.

Miss Susan Mathews Wedded.

The Flint (Mich.) Journal: A quiet
wedding took place at 5:30 Tuesday
afternoon, May 5th, at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathews, 314 First
street west, Flint, when their daughter,
Susan Olive Mathews, was united in
marriage to Arthur W. White, of this
city. Rev. E. B. Curry, of the Baptist
church, performed the ceremony, which
took place in the parlor cozy corner.
The bride wore a gown of castor and
carried a bunch of white roses. Mr.
White is well known in the city and
has a position with the Detroit United
as Conductor, besides being one of the
proprietors of the new Fashion cafe.
The happy couple left on the 7:05 train
for Detroit and from there will go to
Hunter's Creek, where the parents of the
groom reside. They will make
their home in Flint. [Miss Mathews
was formerly a Markdale girl having
moved with her parents to Stratford,
Ont., and later to Flint, Mich. Her
old friends will, with the STANDARD,
extend congratulations and good
wishes.—STANDARD.]

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Robert McFadden is home from
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Mrs. (Dr.) Wells, of Port Elgin, is
visiting friends in town.

Miss Stein was in Toronto for a
couple of days this week.

Mr. Dave Morrow is home from To-
ronto for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Herb Armstrong, of Colling-
wood, spent Sunday in town.

Mr. Oscar Zrad, of Hespeler, visited
Mr. Will Biggar in town over Sunday.

Mr. Alvin E. Perkins, of Toronto,
was in town this week professionally.

Mr. Alex. Black, of Hespeler, for-
merly of Glendon, is now in the employ
of J. B. Walden, blacksmith.

Mrs. Schumacher, Miss Laura and
Master Harry left on the evening train
Monday for their future home in
Chicago.

Messrs. W. H. Love and partner, A.
Abbott, have arrived from Toronto and
are prepared to contract for brick-
work, etc.

Mrs. G. W. Armstrong came from
Toronto Saturday evening, returning
Monday morning to the Toronto
College of Music.

Chief Justice Falconbridge, of To-
ronto, was in town last week. He was
on his way to Walters Falls, where he
has a fishing reserve.

Messrs. W. Guy Pickell and Alex.
Scott, of Toronto, were in town the
first part of the week. Both carried
away a full quota of the funny tribe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stephens, and
daughter, Miss Lillian, and Miss M.
Duchart, of Meaford, spent Sunday in
town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Stephens.

Mr. S. E. Stephenson, of Elora, is
visiting his sons and daughter here.
Mr. S. observes extensive and sub-
stantial improvements in our village
since his last visit seven years ago.

If your appetite is poor, system out-
of order, your blood pale, feeling weak
and nervous Turner's Iron Blood and
Tonic Pills will renovate and build you
up. Hundreds speak of their virtues.
25c. per box at Turner's Drug Store.

It has been decided by the Walker-
ton Public School Board to try the
half day system, that is the primary
room will only attend school five half
days in a week. This plan will be tried
from now until the summer vacation.
This new fangled system has not been
tried in Markdale and is not likely to
be, for although it would doubtless
please the children allright, we would
judge it would not meet with a great
deal of favor from the parents.

The King Edward Hotel, Toronto's
two million and a quarter dollar host-
elry, was opened for the first time on
Monday for the reception of guests.
It has taken almost two years to build,
the foundation stone having been laid
on the 22nd June, 1901. The hotel is
one of the largest and best equipped in
Canada, it being eight stories in
height, and contains 400 separate bed-
rooms, 50 special suites of rooms, a
European and an American dining
room, a grill room, a large barroom, a
barber shop and five elevators.

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TRUNKS and VALISES

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Harness Shop.

R. W. ENNIS, Markdale.

Ladies Aid Society.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies
Aid Society of the Methodist church
held on Tuesday evening, the follow-
ing officers were re-elected for the
ensuing year: President, Mrs. A.
Kearns; Vice Pres., Mrs. W. A. Brown;
Secretary, Mrs. M. Armstrong; Treas-
urer, Mrs. G. W. Armstrong; Auditors, Mrs.
Halbert and Mrs. C. W. Rutledge.

The House of Refuge.

Contractor Richards is making ex-
cellent progress in building the County
House of Refuge. Sub-contractor J.
East, of Orangeville, is making a
capital job of the stone foundation.
It is being built of quarried stone and
cement from Owen Sound, and is now
six feet high. The weather has been
favorable for the execution of the work.
The first progress estimated, amounting
to \$1,491 has been paid.

The Annual Camps.

The final announcement has been
made from Ottawa that the annual
camps of training of the Canadian
militia this year will be conducted in
the same manner as those of last year.
This means that only the officers, non-
commissioned officers, and a few men
from each company will be called on to
attend camp. It is probably better that
way, not only on account of the desir-
ability of having a better trained force
of officers of all grades, but because it
is quite likely that not a rural regiment
in the batch could go to camp in any
thing like full strength. The exodus to
the West and the abundant work at
good prices for those remaining at
home, are responsible for this. The
Niagara camp will commence June 16.
Pity is 'Tis True.

There is a lot of truth in the follow-
ing from an exchange:—In these days
when Government and political parties
are the slaves of the corporations, and
hordes of hungry hangers-on from
every concession line are barking and
whining for some morsel of reward for
services, real or fancied, done the
party, we may look in vain for pure and
impartial legislation. Nowadays nearly
every person who fancies he controls a
few votes or has unlimited lung power
expects his reward, if not in cold cash,
by appointment to some office, from
that of poundkeeper to senator. Half
the offices are created simply for such
people and not because the needs of the
country demand them. Talk of cor-
ruption, falsehood! The whole country
is rotted with it. What we stand most
in need of to-day is a self-respecting
electorate—men of backbone and
principle, not men imbued with the
spirit of party and plunder.

Crime of Perjury.

Perhaps one reason why there is so
much perjury is because there is so
much to be made out of it. Case after case
in which some lot of witnesses
have perjured themselves; but no
punishment for perjury follows. If it is
proven that somebody has committed
perjury, or an assault, steps are
taken at once to discover the guilty
and have him punished; but
perjury seems to have become so
common a matter that nobody
takes it worth while to take any steps
to check it. There is some talk of
legislation to follow the Gomey
case. It is evident that some-
body has been lying and lying atro-
ciously, and the time and money spent
in bringing the guilt, if it could be
proved, would be well spent.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

Here farm for sale. Enquire at
Turner's Drug Store.

Woolen goods for sale. Enquire at
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