Markdale Standard

VOL. 33.—WHOLE NO. 1685. MARKDALE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1913. $1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Local and General

Single copies of The Standard 3 cents.

Fisherton correspondence and other matter crowded out this week.

Mr. Thos. Boyd in Mount Forest is ex-chief of police, 88, yet "hale and hearty."

Spitter Bros. sale will be at the Markdale House on Thursday 3rd April, to buy horses.

Mr. Gilbert Little, a pioneer of Egremont township, died at his home near Wareham last week.

Owen Sound Fall Fair directors will hold a big Dominion Day Celebration in Shelburne on the 1st July.

The April meeting of the W.M.S. will be held at the Methodist Parsonage at 3 p.m. Thursday, April 3rd.

Through the will of a relative at Toronto, Thomas Johnson, of Proton, near Dundalk, was left $200.

Trading contest in Mount Forest between the Scotch and Irish resulted in a win for the former by a shot.

Don't buy your umbrella until you see R. W. Ennis' new stock. Assortment at rock bottom prices. R. W. Ennis.

Markdale Creamery is being put in readiness for the season's operations and will commence as soon as grass grows.

A joint stock company is being formed to start another furniture factory in Nanticoke. The village will guarantee a loan to the new concern.

The Pontypool News Herald posts as a lodge for every public man in the country, the question, "Can a man be a good Druid and not a Christian?"

Mr. Richard Crooks has been selected by acclamation to fill the vacancy in the Proton Council, caused by the resignation of Mr. C. Hoelbridge.

The owners are expected of the dog that killed two sheep may be imprisoned unless satisfactory statement is made by the owner as to the ownership of the dog in question.

The renowned Jubilee Sisters are to give an entertainment on Friday evening, the 4th April, in Markdale hall, which promises to be the treat of the season. Keep the date clear.

Mr. Ben Gerdes, of the suburbs, has 700 trees tapped and has already made fifty gallons of maple syrup. He expects to give another good run after this cold snap.

An auction sale of farm stock should furniture will be held at the residence of J. Mundell, Toronto St., on Sunday, March 30th, at two o'clock. Terms cash. J. R. Libby, Auctioneer.

The Peak Sisters entertainment in the 4th April in Marsh's hall has already aroused pleasant anticipations. We are sure a result in gratifying realization of those who attend.

The regular monthly meeting of the Markdale Agricultural Society will be held on Friday evening, March 28th. A full attendance is expected. Harry Ellis, President. J. Jackson, Secy.

All rubber boots and equipment in connection with the fire department must be kept in readiness at once for use in fighting fire. The use of fire hydrants is for the purpose of filling the hose carts only. Other boots, as are the property of the town, are not for individual members of the Brigade. By order of the Brigade. Chas. Ellis, Chief. Members of the Brigade are requested to meet the Chief on Monday, March 31st. By order of the Chief.

The Grand Jury visited the House of Refuge on last Wednesday. The following gentlemen composed the jury: H. Adams, Glenelg; Robert Dick, Thornbury; Matthew Duncan, Owen Sound; William Erskine, Egremont; A. J. D. Fadlay, Owen Sound; Charles Fisher, Euphrasia; A. Fleming, Owen Sound; Chas. F. Holm, Normanby; Robert Kay, Proton; John Latimer, Derby; P. S. Norman, Sydenham; Anthony Rose, Holland; William Weir, Sydenham.

The centenary of the birth of Dr. Livingstone was appropriately celebrated on Wednesday evening of last week, when a Sunday School entertainment was held in the Methodist Church. Most of the evening was taken up with a magic lecture on his life and work, and pictures which were thrown on the screen were followed with much interest. Among these was a slide containing the photo of Mr. Alfred Jelson Whalen, of the Standard Bank, Penetanguishene, who is a grandson of the great missionary. It was explained that Mr. Whalen is also related, through his U. E. Loyalist forefathers, to Dr. Judson, the famous missionary who commenced his life work in Burma in 1812, both being descended from William Judson, who came from Yorkshire to Massachusetts in 1634.

Five thousand people are reported to have been drowned and thirty thousand rendered homeless by floods in Dayton, Ohio, on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Haley, of concession 6, Glenelg, will hold a credit sale on Wednesday next, April 2, commencing at 2 o'clock, to sell his farm stock and implements. Rudd Mathews, auctioneer.

The entertainment in Marsh's hall on Friday evening the 4th April will consist of an excellent musical program followed by a humorous play by 20 Peak Sisters from Pike's Peak in native costume.

It is said that this will be a poor year for maple sugar. There has not been a sufficiently long cold period. Maple syrup will consequently be dear, unless an unusually large quantity is produced by synthetic scientific processes.

Mr. H. J. McLennan, Hoath Head, will hold a clearing sale at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 10th, to dispose of sixty head of live stock, farm implements, nearly new, household effects, and two farms. No reserve.

Mr. Peircy, who will give "An Evening With Dr. Henry Van Dyke" in Cook's Church on Friday at 8 p.m., filled two engagements in Toronto during March. He comes to Markdale on his way home from Toronto. Be sure to hear him and the excellent musical program that will supplement his recitations.

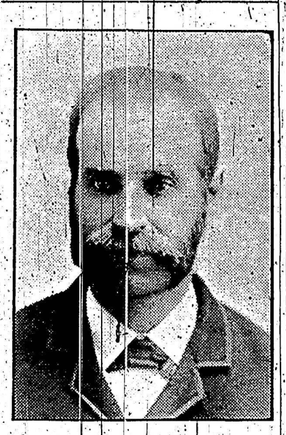
One rather important change has been made in the municipal bill in the matter of the time after which a person sustaining injury on a highway may enter action against a municipal corporation to recover damages. Hereafter three months' time instead of thirty days, as before will be granted.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Minnie McNeil took place from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holley on Sunday afternoon to the public cemetery and was attended by a large number of citizens. Rev. R. M. Phalen conducted the service at the house and grave. Several beautiful floral offerings adorned the casket. The pall bearers were Messrs. F. B. Williams, Alex. McCutcheon, John Hannah, H. McPherson, Sanford Ward and Jas. Cargo.

The Late John McInnis.

There passed away on February 4th, 1913, at the home of his brother, Angus, one of the early settlers of Euphrasia in the person of John McInnis.

Born on the island of Islay, in the Highlands of Scotland, in the year 1850, he came with his parents to Canada seven years later settling in the township of Erin where the family resided for some years before moving to the backwoods of Euphrasia, near where



Goring now is, in the year 1870.

In those days when our stalwart forefathers waged a strenuous warfare against the mighty forest when one by one the giant trees bowed low before the onward march of man, and every foot was gained by sturdy, honest toil, the hero of our sketch fought in the forefront.

In religion Mr. McInnis was a Presbyterian and became identified with Temple Hill congregation soon after moving to Euphrasia.

Mr. McInnis was a man of a quiet and retiring disposition ever ready to help in the work of the church. He was fond of music, and for many years served the church faithfully and well in the capacity of precentor, a very valuable service in the days before church choir or organ.

About fifteen years ago Mr. McInnis went to British Columbia, residing in the Okaganan Valley. During the summer of 1911 his health broke down, and in September of that year came to make his home with his brother, Angus. He never recovered his health, and passed away as stated above.

Mr. McInnis was never married. He was the eldest of a family of six, the only surviving members being Mrs. Stitt, of Blantyre, and Angus, of Goring.

Love Sentenced to Hang May 27th

Judge's Solemn Discourse.—Thinks Finding of Jury Absolutely Correct.

Standing in silence, his lips compressed, and his brows drawn down over his eyes, Charles Henry Love, convicted by a jury of the murder of his wife, whose body was found in a trench in the cellar of the Love home at Ceylon, was on Saturday at Owen Sound sentenced by Mr. Justice Lennox to be hanged on May 27. Love calmly accepted the sentence, but collapsed after he had been taken to his cell, which overlooks the small courtyard in which he is to pay the penalty for the heinous crime.

Shortly after 10 o'clock on Saturday Love was brought from his cell to the prisoners' dock. He was haggard and worn, and deep lines had appeared over night on his face, but his bearing was cool and collected. Only the involuntary twitching of the hand that rested on the rail of the dock when he stood up indicated the breaking down of the nerve that he had displayed throughout the case.

"Have you anything to say to the sentence of the court passed upon you for the crime of which you stand convicted?" asked the court. The prisoner looked at the floor and remained silent. He looked up and stared the judge in the eye quite steadily, and Judge Lennox continued: "I am pleased in a way that you have decided not to say anything now. It would probably come better after you have had time to think over and realize the position in which you are placed.

THE SENTENCE.

"The sentence of this court is that you will be taken back from here to the common jail of the County of Grey, there to remain until the 27th day of May next, and you will then be hanged by the neck until you are dead. God have mercy on your soul."

The prisoner then passed out in charge of two guards. With him went Rev. H. S. Mullowney, the Baptist minister, who has been a frequent visitor to Love.

Fifteen minutes after the prisoner had been returned to the cell, in which he had been confined for the past three months the death watch was placed over the doomed man. It was not until the guard took up his position in front of the cell that Love broke into bitter declamations, while the Rev. Mr. Maloney, his spiritual adviser since his incarceration, endeavored to cheer him with a few words of comfort. A few minutes later he became hysterical, and pranced about his cell, declaring that the witnesses for the Crown, neighbors, in whose midst he had lived for the past nine years, had taken undue advantage of him and given false testimony.

"I have been tried by the newspapers all over the Province and found guilty," he exclaimed. "I have been wrongfully convicted. I am innocent of the crime. For almost twenty-five years my wife and I, in our own humble way, lived in peace and happiness. Why should I kill her? This is a terrible fate. I have had to face a trying ordeal, and in the face of all my sorrow my baby boy testifies against me. My daughter told the truth. I once belonged to the Salvation Army, and probably had I still been casting in my lot with that organization I would not have been facing this awful charge."

Fearing that Love might become mentally deranged, the Sheriff summoned the jail physician, who administered a drug, which had the effect of quieting the prisoner. He lapsed into a sleep, but awoke about three-quarters of an hour later and asked that his boy be granted permission to see him.

While Love was in his cell awaiting the verdict of the jury on Friday night he ate a large supper, and though exhibiting signs of nervousness he expressed hope that he would regain his freedom.

ADDRESS TO THE PRISONER.

This was Mr. Justice Lennox's first criminal case since his elevation to the Bench. Before pronouncing the sentence of death his Lordship, in a solemn discourse, said to the prisoner: "I am rather pleased in a way that you have decided to say nothing just now. It would come from you better after you have had time to realize the terrible situation in which you are. You had the advantage of an eminently fair trial. The witnesses were respectable people whose word could confidently be taken. You had the advantage of being defended by an able counsel who did everything that was possible to do for you."

Continuing, he said: "We cannot lift the veil which enshrouded the events in your home on the evening of December 9, but I think the finding of the jury was absolutely correct. I cannot but feel that the determination of the jury was well justified by the evidence adduced. You are in an unfortunate position. It was well said by your counsel in his address to the jury: 'Better that twenty criminals escape than one innocent man should suffer.' But it is because the twenty criminals do escape that we have the additional hundred criminals come before the courts. It is fortunate for society that juries do see their way justly to submit their decisions." The sentence followed.

STORY OF THE CRIME.

The deed for which Love is to pay the penalty was committed on the night of December 9 in the Love home at Ceylon. The woman, after being stunned with a blunt instrument on the back of head, was carried into a trench dug in the cellar beneath her bedroom, where her throat was gashed and the windpipe severed. She lay there in a pool of blood for three days. After the neighbors had threatened to solicit the assistance of the police in an effort to recover the body Love made the discovery of its whereabouts. The Crown based its case entirely upon circumstantial evidence.

THE TRIAL.

Scarcely any new evidence was brought out at the trial, being mainly a repetition of that produced at the preliminary examination at Flesherton. The trial commenced on Wednesday morning, and lasted three days. His son, Arnel Love, aged 14 years, Constable Cook, Gibson Collinson and others were witnesses against the condemned man.

The following gentlemen comprised the jury which brought in the verdict of "Guilty" on Friday night:—Charles Sutherland, Henry Long, Wm. Fox, Malcolm McKinnon, Jas. Whitmore, Wallace E. Dickson, Wm. A. Taylor, Wm. Smart, Burt. McCarten, Henry Seim, John D. Ellis, and Samuel Irwin.

Dry Burglars in Dundalk

A most daring attempt was made last Friday night about 10 o'clock to break into the residence of Isaac Traynor, J.P., Dundalk. For over a month he has had the custody of three cases of liquor which were seized by High Constable Cook, and this is the booty that is supposed to have been sought for. With a brace and bit a hole was made in the outside cellar door at the rear of the house large enough to permit of a hand being passed through to release the fastening on the inside. The miscreants (supposed to be three of them) got into the cellar but could not find the liquor. The noise was heard by Mr. and Mrs. Traynor and their visitor, Mrs. Traynor, jr., but they were not alarmed till they examined the cellar and found the door broken open. The "birds" had flown after failing in their designs. There is no clue as to the identity of the burglars other than foot prints around the cellar door. There is suspicion of certain parties but there is nothing definite as yet to base a conviction upon. Conviction means a penetentiary term. We understand the liquor is stored in the vault in the town hall awaiting the decision of the Police Magistrate as to the trials recently held.—Herald.

For having her little finger crushed by the slamming of the door of a railway coach a Seattle woman was awarded $22,200 damages. It is reasonable to expect that she will now have many aspirants for the rest of her hand.

BORN

WILSON—In Artemesia, on the 24th March, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilson, a son.

BRADEY — On Thursday, March 6th, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Ran. Bradey, Markdale suburbs, a son. (John Edward.)

THOMPSON—In Brandon, Man., on Wednesday, March 19, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Thompson, a daughter (Catherine Jane.)

Equinoctial Gales Cause Great Damage

Windows and Buildings Shattered. —Many Barns Unroofed. — Worst Wind Storm In Years.

On Good Friday Markdale was in the throes of the fiercest equinoctial gale that has visited this latitude for years. From the west and southwest it raged all afternoon, and considerable damage was done. Commencing about ten o'clock in the forenoon with a downpour of rain it continued to increase in velocity, until a perfect hurricane developed. By reports from the daily papers the storm seems to have been general, and even down in the lower provinces and southern States great damage and considerable loss of life is reported.

It is a safe conjecture that Markdale people never experienced such a wind. In the face of a gale going fifty or sixty miles an hour, walking was practically impossible, hats went sailing skyward or went rolling along the street and many an amusing incident occurred in the latter connection. Many barns and outbuildings in the country were unroofed, and giant trees were levelled to the ground.

Some of the damage wrought in town is as follows:

M. Armstrong's windmill blown down, damage $40.00.

Chimneys on the houses of Sheriff Henry and John Hannah were demolished.

Os. Walker's windmill toppled over onto his barn.

End blown out of Tom Mann's carpenter shop.

Spire on English Church blown over.

Henry Bros.' tannery partly unroofed.

Blower at Furniture Factory damaged, and part of tin roofing removed.

Fanlight in Hill's store and windows in Methodist Church badly broken.

Mail carrier Thos. Neely reports about seventeen barns either unroofed or partly unroofed on his route.

Telephone and telegraph lines were put out of commission, and part of the town was in darkness on Friday night owing to some electric light wires becoming displaced.

Passengers coming in on the trains tell of damage wrought in different parts of the province. Occasionally the train swayed with the force of the breeze like a cradle, and many a passenger's face blanched at one, or two of the more severe oscillations.

In some places in the province all the way along the track on both sides of the road hundreds of big trees were lying down torn and twisted as if some giant hand had taken hold of them, and for the sheer pleasure of seeing what fantastic shapes they could be made to assume had knotted and curved them into the apotheosis of grotesqueness. Others were splintered into matchwood and strewn about in quivering fragments. Some were turned upside down, the roots gyrating in the gale, the branches forced into the soft spring ground. One out of every three barns had their roofs taken off. In some cases they were thrown away bodily dozens of feet from their former position, and in many cases ends had been lifted up and swinging half over sway with the gale like huge hats upon a swelling sea. Some were thrown on to the tops of trees and roof tops, and trees sprawled about in a weird fashion.

At Paisley the roof of the church was lifted clean off and went away for a quarter of a mile, sailing like an aeroplane. At Southampton a large part of the roof of the Knechtel Furniture Company was torn out and thrown away like a piece of paper. From Wingham, Durham and Owen Sound great damage is reported, chimneys and barns being laid low everywhere. Those useful institutions which welcome the advent of kindly breezes, windmills, were overthrown everywhere. Some of them were twisted round, looking as if they had curvature of the spine, and others were beyond description, in the varied shapes they assumed.

When Tom O'Shanter's old grey mare
Kicked up her heels and fanned the air,
And down the road went clatter dash
It looked as though there'd be a smash.

This Canny Scott enjoyed the fun
And said, "Hoot, Mon, I'll let her run;
I know the lines and tugs will stand
Because they are the 'Ennis' brand.

With confidence I tell this tale,
To see the point you cannot fail,
For horses often run away,
And your's may try it any day.

But, if like Tom, in his mad flight,
Your harness holds and you sit tight,
I guarantee you'll safely land,
If you but use the Ennis Brand.

Markdale Harness Emporium,
R. W. ENNIS

Easter in the Churches.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Special Easter service was held in St. Joseph's Church on Sunday morning, when a large congregation was present. Rev. Father Ferguson gave an excellent discourse. The altar was beautifully decorated with palms, Easter lillies and carnations. At the close of the service the choir assembled at the parsonage, when a purse was presented to Mrs. Sullivan as a token of appreciation of her services as organist.

CHRIST CHURCH.

Easter Day was duly observed in Christ Church. The Holy Communion was twice celebrated, at 8 and 11 a.m. The Altar and Chancel were prettily decorated with Easter lillies, carnations and other flowers. The music was as usual a special feature of the day. The anthem in the morning was "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" that at evensong, "Awake up My Glory." The Rector preached from the texts—"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead?" and "He is Risen." The attendance at both services was fairly good, considering the fact that quite a few regular attendants were absent from town and others were prevented by illness.

The Merchants Bank of Canada

Success ahead for those who save

J. J. HILL'S TEST:—"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple, and it is infallible: ARE YOU ABLE TO SAVE MONEY? If not, drop out; you will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live: the seed of success is not in you." J. J. HILL.

SAVING money can be made a habit. Deposit weekly a part of your income in the **Merchants Bank.** The same courteous attention is given to small savings accounts as to the larger depositor. Interest is paid on deposits of one dollar and upwards.

MARKDALE BRANCH, R. J. GILFILLAN, Manager

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WM. LUCAS, Manager

ther on Sunday was not owing doubtless to that Easter came so early.

COOK'S CHURCH.

Services in Cook's Church Day were bright and well. The church was profusely decorated with flowers and plants, among which tiful lillies, the property Fred Burnside and memthe Choir did the work. morning the subject for was "Women last at first at the Sepulchre. Preach the Resurrected." Matt. 28: 7-8. There suitably chosen and was "Give Praise." In the subject was "Up." Job 14: 14. Romanthe anthems were "Praise" and "The Magdalene." were out in full force, themselves at both The pastor at the evening publicly congratulated and her choir on their work.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Easter services were Methodist Church on and good congregaboth morning and The pastor, Rev. Mr. preached powerful sermons occasions, his remarks appropriate to the joyous Eastertide. Beautiful lillies and carnations the altar. The choir fondid form, and the exsia rendered was a feature services. In the morning anthem was "The Magdaan exceptionally well quartette, "When Morn the Sky," was given by Armstrong, Miss Lolita J. Armstrong and Mr. tner. In the evening the were "Christ Our Passth Mrs. Bryson as solo "Christ is Risen." Mrs. also sang "The King Tri in her usual excellent

Pickell, D.D.G.M.

W. Grand Lodge

portant question of the the rates was three hours at the Grand Lodge in Toronto. The necessitating this fraternal upon a firm financial recognized generally, fully and frankly discopposition weakened rates materially increasing majority. The new into office the 1st of W. G. Pickell, of Markdelegated as Deputy Grand this District.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

THOMPSON, - Markdale

SEEDS

Government Standard No. 1 Mammoth Clover

Government Standard No. 1 Common Red Clover

Government Standard GOLD, No. 1 Lucerne or Alfalfa

Orchard Grass Timothy Seed

R. L. Stephen