al Showing of

uying Opportunities ND NEXT

resses and Suits for the coming season, n anticipation of same we have opened up very fine lot this week in plain and fan-

g Snap in Two Lines of ce Curtains

31.25 Curtains for, a pair These two lines are the production of one of the best English mills. They are fine and Lacey of nice design and extra large, size, 31 yards in length. Special this week

e New Styles in Ladies' rsets Are Here

This week we have opened up a very large shipment of new styles in Corsets, and we are now prepared to furnish you with almost any line you could want and our values never were better. Prices, a pair, 50c, 75c, 81.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25

pecial Sale of Men's and ovs' Underwear

We have gone through our stock of Men's and Boys' Underwear and thrown out all broken and odd lines, about 300 garments n shirts and drawers in the lots; regularly priced at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25. This week to clear at, a garment

YS' SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, ODD INES. VALUES UP TO 60c; SPE-CIAL THIS WEEK WHILE THEY LAST, YOUR CHOICE FOR

We sell Stanfield's Underwear lower than with any Signed Contract, preferring to sell large quantities at a small margin 1 than small lots at a big profit. Get our

bartment.

e Fair-the famous Moffat Stoves.

- Markdale.

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were guests

ate at the

programme and everybody seemed to enjoy themselves. Though the as quietly night was cold, the proceeds of the who had supper were \$30. It is not known that yet how much the young laded day's plea- made out of their cushion, but disappoint-Will state later.
Mrs. J. D. Wilson and son, House, J. D. Wilson and son, House, Mrs. J. Wilson and Son, House, Mrs. J. Wilson and Son, Wilson and Son, Mrs. J. Wilson and Son, Wilson and Wi

kind of a night. They had a good

old, of Owen Sound, spent Thanks-giving holidays with Mrs. S. Wilson and other Beaverdale friends. The sermons preached by night in a Hosford on Sunday morning evening were very much appreciat ir. Lavcox.

Heathcote Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, day, where Clarksburg, spent Thanksgiv ed a meet- with their son, Hugh, and of on Foreign friends here.

Glad to hear that Mrs. H. Burn is on the mend.

Our teacher, Miss Thistlewait eks: returnspent her holiday at her home i ccompanied and Victor. Flesherton. e, of Owen

We thank Mrs. Beveridge and he her parents, sister, Miss Jennie Dunlop for way they helped at our program

with her Sorry Miss Pearl Miller was no les George able to take part in the program Monday, as she was not well 26th, there hope she will soon be alright. or the chile.

Western Cattle Exodus

North Portal, N.D., Oct. 17-Th new United States tariff admitting Canadian cattle free, is affecting the cattle trade of Western Canadian da. Last night a shipment in stock train of 20 cars containing 100 head of steers from the Mo Clay ranch, Bassano, Albert he weather. passed over the boundary destin go far on for Chicago. The shipment is shing they ued at \$40,000. Another train twenty cars is expected

Markdale Read Standard Want Adv on Monday ess for the page 5.

Want Ads.

AURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1913.

Lost On Oct. 1th, in Markdale, a hand satchel containing money. Finder please leave at this office.

Lost-On the last day of Mark one pair gold-rimmed eglasses in iron case with coverworn off. W. G. Pickell 14

Lost On Tuesday last, between Varidale and Patterson's corner, waline attemesia and Glenelg, a surpline attemesia and Glenelg, a dry's saichel containing money if other articles. Finder please ive at this office.

FOUND

Found in Markdale, on Tuesday ening, a kn-s spread. This office. WANTED .

Special .- Some intelligent labor ars wanted for all year work, in pr different departments, men who may grow quickly into better than may a may a may be common laborers pay. Enquire for particulars and send qualificaions to the Collingwood Ship-

NOTICE

wilding Co., Collingwood, Ont.

railway, will find it to their adrantage to call on W. G. Snook,

To those interested-all hounds and dogs found rambling in this neighborhood without their ownwill be shot and their owner prosecuted in thwith. Signed:-John Buskin, Fred Cullis,

Wodehouse P.O.

FOR SALE For Sale. - One Hundred Bushels

of Feed Peas, W. L. McFarland. olts, black mains three years old.

For Sale-Oxford Down Lambs.

STRAYED

Strayed.-- from the premises of Thomas Connolly, lot 21, in the seventh Conversion, Glenelg Township, a red and white heifer, two years old next spring. Information regarding - will be thankfully received by Thomas Connolly, 14-16 Markdale P.O.

Strayed .- From premises of the undersigned, about first week in October, five grade ewes, one havabouts will a thankfully received. four Flosherton R. R. 2.

FOR SERVICE Thoroughbred Berkshire boar for ervice at lot . Terms one dollar.

TENDERS WANTED

Marked "Tenders." addressed to the undersigned, will be received Post Office Inspector's Office, 25, 1913, for the concrafting a wire fence the School Premises of No. 5, Glenelg. Lowest tender not necessarily accepted. For further particulars ap-James Murphy, Serv. of School Board,

Traverston, Ont. PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE.

100 acres. lot:26, con. 5, Glenelg. About 70 acres cleared; 15 acres hardwood bush; balance mixed 2, or John J. Walsh, c.o. Pacific from the Hotel, For William, Ont. 12-15. Pleasure.

of cultivation. Three miles from Markdale, in rods from school. Reason for selling, to wind up an State Apply to John Lyons or Thos. Lyons, \$27 11th street w., 72-

FARMS FOR SALE. North Half Lot S. Con. 8, Syden-ham, 100 acres. All cleared and It for machinery; 86 acres seeded; Fifty acres, lot 134, 1st East of large orchard; large barn; water in T. & S. Road, Artemesia, has good brick house suitable for two fami-lies: not of stock: silo in barn; large frame barn, fairly well fenced, clay loam soil. J. F. MATHEWSON. lies: water in house, and also 69-phone. l'asture farm convenient, 0 acres well fenced, water supplied Convenient to school, church, post and E. \(\frac{1}{2}\) 17, con. 11, Euphrasia,

this wanted acres is rented vear by a neighbor \$400, so, it must be a good one. It only on the premises to H.J. Molenan, or to James Fisher, the blacksmith; Honth Head P,O. 96tf or \$36 to \$50 per year.

Misses Alys and Neah Williams doubt but just what the motive was is the puzzling problem.

Any amount of money to lend on of inspectors. W. L. Young was is the puzzling problem.

However, the services of an expert detective is being secured and toilet counters being secured and to stone was is the puzzling problem.

However, the services of an expendent.

The salary minimum for rural counters being secured and toilet counters being secured and to stone was is the puzzling problem.

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25 YEARS AGO Items of General Interest The Standard Fyles of Oct. 25, 1888.

Shelburne's tax rate for 1888 2 mills; Meaford 19.

Sam Egerton, of Proton, was recently fined \$50 and costs for sending skimmed milk to the cheese fac-

Married - Elliott - Logan - By Rev. Geo. Buggin, on Sept. 18th, 1888, Mr. John Euliott to Miss Agnes Logan.

Mr. S. Breadner, late of Mitchell, Married-Woolner- Mercer

Rev. Geo. Buggin, on 19th Sept., Garafraxa, to Miss Martha J., features noticeable by daughter of Mr. Alex. Mercer, of sence in Grey County.

Any person wishing to procure a young man and will be a valuable

evening fire burst out in the City Hotel stables. In a few minutes the whole building was enveloped in flames and in half an hour was reduced to ashes. It was with well-directed efforts that W. J. Mc-Farland's residence nearby was saved.

Mr. Caesar, station agent at Markdale, was presented with an largely indebted for the commolately fitted up and which is equal to any on the line.

A man named Dixon living near Knoal Stock Farm, H. D. Mc-Loughry, Markdale. Phone in con-nection. 12-15 dow when the stumps were lighted, The Kimberley Valley I two about firing stumps.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until Noon, on Friday, the 14th November, 1913, come in the future. At Eugenia the in points of cars clipped off. Any for the conveyance of His Majesty's Beaver River falls about 80 feet. A should will be thankfully received.

Mails, on a proposed Contract for menced a power scheme, and lately times per week

ROUTE (Via Osprey and McIntyre) from the Postmaster General's pleasure. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of hos. M. Davisison, 9th line, Eu-proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be

> Toronto, Oct. 8th. 1913. A. Sutherland, P. O. Inspector.

Office Inspector, Toronto.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed Friday, the 14th November, 1913, mers are asking \$10,000 to \$12,000. for the conveyance of His Majesty's Hew farms are now changing Mails, on a proposed Contract for hands, and the movement west timber. Fairly good house and four years, Six times per week ward seems to be a thing of the

from the Postmaster General's

FARM FOR SALE.

S. lot w. con. 12; Euphrasia; Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen. 100 acres, Sa acres cleared, balance bardwood bush; large sprick house obtained at the Post Offices of Rocklyn, Beaverdale and Wodewell watered and in a good state of cultivation. There will store of cultivation of Cultivation There will store of cultivation. Office Inspector, Toronto. Post Office Inspector's Office Toronto, Oct. 7th, 1913.

A. Sutherland. P. O. Inspector. 13-15

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE. office, store and blacksmith, seven miles from Owen Sound. These farms will be sold either together grow anything you sow. Come or separately and will be sold and see for yourself. 8 miles from worth the money as the owner has markdale, 1 mile from Goring. they must be sold. The home farm of one hundred correction of one hundred corrections of one hundred corrections. Apply to Joseph Mant poisonous lead to discolor the hair gregation on Sabbath morning.

Impressions of a Trip Through Grey County

(Continued from page 1.)

county quite a different situation prevails. Fodder crops were the shortest in years, and farmers will experience great difficulty in holdng over their stock and in fattenng their marketable animals. rey is not a dairy section. There are only two creameries in the county and these are having a struggle for existence.

Plenty of Sheep. Sheep are considered a necessity on every Grey County farm. There are many stony fields and rough hillsides in which sheep delight to gambol and which are useful for no other purpose. It is safe to say

has opened a jewelry store in the premises occupied by G. S. Bowes as conveyancing office.

The premises occupied by G. S. Bowes as conveyancing office.

The particle purpose. It is sale to say that many more sheep should be pastured to advantage on many farms. Shropshires seem to be the favorite breed. They are good - By grazers and are hardy and suitable to Grey County. Roadside 1888, Mr. Wm. Woolner, of East weeds and dirty fence corners are features noticeable by their ab-Picturesque Scenery.

There are few places in Ontario possessing a more picturesque landscape than Grey County. Driving week of two. He comes to take possession of his beautiful farm berley Valley is reached. From the late Whitby farm) next spring. He summit of the banks of this deep ravine one can see clean up the valley as far as Thornbury, a distance of sixteen miles. A winding roadway curves down the rocky hillside, and at the bottom of the ravine the little Beaver River trickles onward to the lake. Down in this valley, securely sheltered from the wind and cold are many beautiful

farms and farm homes. Here, "far

from the madding crowd's ignoble strife," these people graze a few, sheep and cattle on the slopes, and are able to make a comfortable living.
I asked one man how he happenelegant easy chair by the cattle- ed to locate in this rocky ravine. men of Markdale and elsewhere He said he had been there since who shipped from this station To 1851. His father had bought the his efforts in their behalf they feel farm without seeing it, when the country was new, and so they had dious cattle yard that has been been there ever since. Many of the farms are literally covered with

boulders, and some of the farmers

have become disheartened and de-

serted their farms. One hundred either sex, elegant stock. Green Kimberley set fire to some stumps acres can be bought in this valley Some Wonderful Possibilities. The Kimberley Valley holds wonderful possibilities as a fruit-growing centre. H. C. Duff says they can grow the finest quality Spy apple in this valley that he has ever seen. There are about 20,000 acres suitable for orchard planta-One thriving orchard was seen by the writer which seemed to

be literally growing on rock. Plums, cherries and small fruits do The whole trouble is lack of transportation facilities. There is just a possibility this may be overeach way over
SINGHAMPTON RURAL
MAIL

MAIL next step will be an electric line up both for power and lighting pur-Hanover, visited Miss Allie Wil-

the valley; then will \$500 farms poses. take a big jump in value.
One man near Thornbury has an orchard in this valley which he will three years ago for \$3,500. The obtained at the Post Offices of climate is so tempered that corn Singhampton Osprey, and McIntyre, and at the office of the Post of

Are Not. Grumbling. Farmers in Grey County are not grumbling over conditions. It is true they have to work very hard and that they do not receive adequate returns for their labor, but the impression seems to be abroad that better times are in store for them. Although farms are offered for sale, yet land is steadily advancing in price. A good hundred acres with suitable buildings canto the Postmaster General, will be not be bought around Markdale eceived at Ottawa until Noon, on for less than \$7,500, and many farbank barn 15v00 on premises. Water each way over ROCKLYN HURAL MAIL ROUTE awake and keeping a close watch can be well and spring. Apply to Geo. Campbell, Priceville R. R. No. (Via Beaverdale and Wodehouse) past. Rarmers all seem to be wide

and Increases Its Abundance.

No Poisonous Sugar of Lead or Sulphur in Delightful, Refreshing Parisian Sage.

If you haven't enjoyed the mar-velous benefit derived from using refreshing PARISIAN Sage, the modern hair grower, beautifier and dandruff remedy, you have missed

Every woman should use PARI-SPAN Sage not only to banish dandruff and other head troubles, and Harry spent Than but to prevent falling hair, bald-ness, grayness, and faded hair. PARISIAN Sage puts life and luscome in thick and abundant.

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We have an exceptionally large stock of Ladies' Mantles, new and up-to-

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We have a Special Price on Silka for this wook. A beautiful Messaline Silk, fancy

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All new stock, plains and combination colors,

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Also Men's Fine Shirts, Work Shirts, Underwear, Collars, Ties, Mufflers, Gloves, Sox, Shoes, etc.

GROCERIES --- A full Stock, clean and up-to-date.

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The Hardware stock will be well sorted up this We sell High Grade Flour. Every bag guaranteed. Also BRAN, SHORTS, Etc., at lowest prices.

@ W. BOYD, Markdale

they seem to see in the future the spending the past few weeks with day of the Ontario farmer. Several his sister, Mrs. McMullen. menced a power scheme, and lately farmers around Markdale have ap. Miss Mabel Carr, of Toronto, is

Views Well Grounded. There is no doubt about it, bet Jasper Stewart, of Kimberley. tario farmer. Cities have grown spend the winter in Toronto. out of all proportion to the pro- The Fowl Supper on Thanksgive

EUGENIA

(Special to The Standard.) Mr. Robert Campbell.

ng with her friend, Miss Turner. Born-Oct. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Genoe, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Weeks, of Sault Ste Marie, are the guests of Mr. Alex.

Carruthers. Mrs. Boyce and daughter, of Durham, are the guests of Mrs, Tom

Dundalk, visited the past week The victim had gone back to finwith Mr. and Mrs. Jake Williams. ish setting up some apple barrels

liams recently.
Mrs. McMullen and Mrs. Smith spent the past week with Mrs. not sell for \$5,000. He bought it ter days are in store for the On- Mr. Earl Parliament has gone to

duction of the farms. The result ing passed off famously. Despite is high prices are likely to prevail the inclemency of the weather a for farm produce. The opening of large crowd assembled to do justine American market will mean a tice to the fowl the ladies had in higher level of prices and a more store. Our esteemed pastor, Rev. permanent and steady market. Mr. McVicar, took charge of the Cheap Western lands can no longer program. Rev. Mr. Kerr, Baptist be had, which will mean greater minister of Flesherton gave an indemand for Ontario farms with a teresting and jovial address. Reciconsequent rise of values. The tations by Miss McMullen and Miss great problem for farmers to solve Margaret Decker were also good. is the marketing problem. How to Some good readings were rendered secure the producers' just share of by Mrs. Decker, of Dundalk, and high prices. This can only be done were quite appropriate. Duet by by co-operative marketing and in Mrs. Blackburn and Miss Trimble, the adoption of this system lies the Miss Mable Boyd accompanied: one bright hope of Ontario's agri-Quartette by Messrs. Buskin, culture. Cairns and Mrs. Blackburn, of

Flesherton; also quartette by Messrs. Carruthers, Williams, Miss Halstead and Miss A. Williams; solo by Miss E. Williams, of Toronto; instrumental music by Mr. Mr. Wesley Cooey is the guest of Bowler; violin solos, and piano solo by Miss Buskin. Mr. Gordon and friend are the thanks was tendered at the close quest of the former's aunt, Mrs. to all who helped to make the C. Turner.

Thanksgiving service a success.

Miss M. Cooey spent Thanksgiv-s Proceeds, 865.00.

Clarksburg Citizen Sand-Bagged

On Wednesday night of last week about nine o'clock, Mr. Jonas Hes-Mr. Fred Smith is visiting friends lip, a well known resident of here.

Messrs. Bobs and Charlie Stewart, and sister, Bessie, of Toronto, and Mrs. Decker and daughter, of Dundalk wisted the most relationship in p., a well known resident of Clarksburg, was rendered unconscious by being struck on the back of the neck with a sack filled with sand and stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis, of in the Clarksburg Skating Rink Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and and was in the act of leaving the building when some unknown party Mrs. W. C. Pedlar and sons, Sam stepped out from behind a pile of and Harry spent Thanksgiving, in staves and dealt the blow, rendering the victim unconscious. Com-Toronto. | ing the victim unconscious. Com-Mr. Geo. Williams, Mrs. Ridge- ing to his senses Mr. Heslip was dale and Mr. Graham are the guests able to reach his house and Thurster into any person's hair. It of Mrs. Joe Williams.

day morning resumed his duties as keeps the scalp and hair immaou
Mrs. Joseph Williams had a usual, but later in the day was day morning resumed his duties as lately clean, and causes the hair to Thanksgiving party on Friday forced to lay off work with pains Rev. R. M. Phalen preached an been out of his mind.

That the act is that of some one accomplished in crime is beyond Misses Alys and Neah Williams doubt but just what the motive

SCALE OF EXCHANGE at

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Ford's Patent 29 Pounds Flour and 13 Pounds Offal. Perfection Blend

33 Pounds Flour and 13 Pounds Offal. Five Roses 26 Pounds Flour and 13 Pounds Offal.

Bran \$21 per Ton. JOHN W. FORD

Treasurer's Sale of Lands in Arrears for Taxes

IN THE COUNTY OF GREY By virtue of a warrant issued by the Warden of the County of Grey, and authenticated by the Seal of the said County, bearing date the 7th day of July, One Thousand and Nine Hundred and Thirteen (1913), and to me directed for the collection of the arrears of taxes due for Three Years and over upon the lands hereinafter mentioned and described, being in the County of Grey.

THESE are therefore to give NOTICE that unless the said taxes, together with all lawful costs and charges, be sooner paid,

Wednesday, the 5th day of November, 1913, at the hour of Two o'clock in the afternoon at the COURT HOUSE in the Town of Owen Sound, in the said County, proceed to sell by Public Auction the said lands or as much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge such arrears of taxes and costs and charges incurred. Township of Artemesia

Acres If Patented Taxes Costs West Part 37 65 Patented \$ 14 51 100 Patented 29 94 VILLAGE OF EUGENIA-MILL RESERVE 99 Patented . 1125 61 1153 81 PURDY STREET NORTH 1 . Unpatented Township of Glaneig VILLAGE OF PRICEVILLE Unpatented Unpatented Township of Holland EAST GARAFRAXA ROAD 50 Patented 50 Patented NORTH EAST TORONTO AND SYDENHAM ROAD VILLAGE OF HOLLAND CENTRE Patented Patented 1 67 Patented 1 67 J. PARKER. Co. GREY TREASURER'S OFFICE, Owen Sound)

July 9th, 1913.

First published in Owen Sound Times, July 10th, 1913.

Mr. Joseph Dowsett, of Newboro, has been in the vicinity for a

A Blaze.-About 7.30 Tuesday

but they are no longer there. They disappeared in smoke along with the stumps. Mr. Dixon loses one hundred dollars worth of hay, and claims to have learned a thing or