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our ago: Acton Hydro-Electric thent perinced the rate for on and out the price of Tungs-On the first January, 1914, rice of lamps was again reducover twenty per cent. They. now be secured from the cortion at 35 cents for 25 c.p. or This announcement was last week by Reeve Hyndsi Free Press.

new flag pole has been erected ectoria school grounds, Owen: nd. It stands 83 feet high.

e Standard has secured sam: of black leaf check books, to er with authority to take or at same rates as if sent direct Manufacturer. Any quantity fifty books up. No business ald be without these check ks. The cost is wonderfully

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Standard.

MARKDALE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1914.

Local and General

OL. 34.---WHOLE NO. 1727.

J. Thompson for Overcoats nd Underwear bargains. Wake your advertising a steady, et and not a banquet:

Fur Trimmed Overcoats, \$11.50, Thompson's Mid-Winter Sale. The annual tea meeting of the coshyterian Church will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11th. Keep the

Will the person who took a pair rink by mistake last Thursday ening, kindly leave them at this

Vny person desiring a part car are nor settlers' effects, for Porteves, Sask., via Cabri, or even wift Current, communicate with H. Carruthers, Wodehouse. 26-9 aspector Halbert made a clever. Chatsworth Tuesday five cases of stimulants which were addressed to various rous, all C.O.D., doubtless for

on can have the morning daily, eld for the next seven months, paper. ering both Dominion and Onin parliament sessions, for \$1.06.1 is a rure opportunity to try e daily paper. This office.

me and enjoy yourself at the edate concert to be given by Moman's Institute, Vandeleur, Eriday, ofth February. Lunch programm. Admission 25c. Mrs. J. O. McGee; Sec., Mrs.

held on January the James Potts was ated assessor at a salary o Mex. Douglas and Robert Auditors; and Irwin Morrimember of Board of Health.

take a newspaper for ford. without paying for it nd a copy back marked yet on Monday this il, us, the subsch ber liv -katoon, Sask, However dy provides the newsth power to act in cases

Widdifield gave his deci work in the C.P.R.-Burnwhich the company Robert Burnside, of r in ight on stock to and Mr. Burnside had enwhile in transit. The C.P.R. wen judgment for \$39,00 and on freight account, and on Claim Mr. Burnside

As to stock. sworth News says: While oysters on Tuesday evening bank Maher, of the Campbell was the lucky finder of four in one oyster. After seeking mation it was found that they orth about \$20.00 each.

and Mrs. J. W. Rutledge, kelale, spent a couple of days wit Mr. and Mrs. Frank nturned home on Saturday, Mr. Roy Richarda three weeks visit with relaat Markdale and Vandeleur.

should be a strong desire a stronger determination on part of every farmer in this were to have the best facilities of know the latest and best farm privods, hard work is not the thing that counts on the farm. ming is a business and a good To make it the success it cht to be, business methods ist be taken allyantage of. The move you make should be to The Weekly Sun. The mor's Business Paper. It costs it le but means a lot to the farwho is looking for profitable

(e) . I. . A. (Long, M.A., Ph. D. Weston, conducted Missionary mices in the Methodist Church Sunday last, which were very cossful. Large audiences greet-Long is a convincing and forcespeaker, and handled his subts in a masterly manner, that the evening being the one word thers. The offerings of the day ere in the neighborhood of \$300, and it is expected that this will augmented by fifty more when subscriptions are in. The choir splendid music at both

We have a plentiful supply of the being pushed at a record pace. M. Armstrong is getting in a splendid tock of elm at his veneer factory. his class of timber is becoming aluable. A few days ago he paid yer fifty dollars for one standing ree, and a considerable quantity is heing teamed in ten to fifteen miles. C. E. Armstrong is putting in a big general hardwood stock at his saw mill, and he is also purchasing logs at Chatsworth and Rockford. These will be shipped in by rail and he expects to begin sawing early in the season. Altogether if the present favourable teaming conditions continue for a reasonable length of time, the coming spring and summer gives prom ise of being unusually lively in

\$15 Overcoats for \$10 at Thomp- Harry Shaw

Advertising keeps a business from growing lazy and stupid Advertising injects good, red blood into the arteries of a business, and keeps it Of Markdale Agricultural Society.

—Enthusiastic Annual Meets.

Farmers who now have a daily mail will be right up to date by getting a morning daily same day it is printed. Try the Toronto World to 1st September for one dollar. Standard office.

A meeting of the Women's Chrishady's skates and boots from at the home of Mrs. Andrew Walker on Tuesday, Jan. 27th, at 3 o'clock. A full attendance is r quested.

> Notice.-Having disposed of our store business all accounts must be paid by Feb. 15th, or they will be placed in other hands for collection. McDougall Bros., Walters

Reward by your custom the mer chant who lives to serve you, and who is doing his utmost to build up this community; who takes you into his confidence by means of advertisements in your local news-

Geo. M. Fox. Reeve, of Drayton has been appointed treasurer of Wellington County to succeed Miss Reynolds, who was appointed year ago for the period of one year following the death of her father The salary is \$1200.

A town that is large enough and good enough for a man to earn his living in is good enough for him the buy his provisions in. If he does meeting of Osprey not think so; both he and the were pitched on other prairies.

The Meaford High School Board has been made the recipient of a beautiful painting "The Shepherd mosting will be held on Sat- Haines, a former High School boy and now of Meadowvale, Ont., and small piece of business for son of Mr. Geo. Haines, of Mea

Mr. Richard Jarvis, Chief Con stable of Boymanville, gave a mos complete annual report of his department to the Council. This wa published in last week's Bowman ville Statesman, occupying a col umn of space, and even at this dis tance makes interesting reading. Mrs. A. W. McFaul, of Ower

Sound, sister of Mrs. W. A. Road house, formerly of Markdale, died very suddenly on Wednesday o last week. Her maiden name was puse, and she wa born in Peel County forty-nine years, ago. Her husband and three sons and three daughters survive Even the misplacing of one syl awarded \$100 and costs for lable greatly changes the meaning of a word, as may be seen in Mr P. J. Kelley's excellent essay or "Growing More Selfish" in last week's Standard, where "physica gratifications" is made to read 'physical qualifications." gret having overlooked the error

in proofreading. Police Magistrate Campbell, o St. Catherines, fined himself th other day in finding his name or the Police Court roster when the opened court. A policeman had found the sidewalk in front of his law offices unshovelled. "It will be a dollar," remarked his Worship dryly as he reached for his pocke

Judge Barrett of Walkerton has given judgment dismissing the ac tion brought by Mr. Thos. J. Wallace, a school teacher on the Sau geen Reserve, for \$250 against the G.T.R., for the loss of a horse which wandered from the Reserve and was killed on the company's tracks near Shallow Lake. The case was nired at the December Sessions in Walkerton but judgment was re served until a few days ago when a verdict in \ favor of the Company

was given with costs. Mr. Stanley : Thurston, son Editor Thurston, of the Flesherton Advance, gave The Standard friendly call while in town on Frihim morning and evening. kev. ton three years ago, Stanley has been employed with a Kenora paper, later as business manager for a foreign paper published i Winnipeg by Hon. Frank. Oliver and latterly with the Winnipeg Free Press, where he is now on the re portorial staff. Stanley is a young man of good business acumen, and will no doubt yet make his mark in his chosen profession. He returns to the West next week. He was accompanied to Markdale by his beautiful" now and teaming is friend, Mr. Cornfield, of Weyburn,

Sask., formerly of Portlaw. Mr. Wm. Moore, of Durham sprung a surprise on his fellow citizens when we went to Toronto the beginning last week and returned Thursday evening with a bride. The nuptial knot was tied on Wednesday, the 7th inst., at 4 p.m. Miss Elecia Embree, a Toronto young lady, being his contracting partner. Rev. J. C. Elliott, of Dovercourt Baptist Church, where the ceremony was performed, was the officiating clergyman. They were unattended. A brief honeymoon was spent with Brampton friends. We extend congratulations and welcome Mrs. Moore to our citizenship.—Durham Review. Mr. Moore, mentioned in the above paragraph, is a brother of Mrs. Hugh Firth, of Markdale.

Re-Elected President

-Enthusiastic Annual Meet ing Last Friday,

The annual meeting of Markdale Agricultural Society was held on Friday last in the Department of Agriculture. The attendance, though though not large, was very representative. The folnot '

tian Temperance Union will be held read and passed. Notwithstanding financial report was a heavy outlay not only in erec-



MR. HARRY SHAW

of cattle sheds, purchasing chairs for the armouries and special attractions; but \$100 added to the list of prizes offered, a snug balance is in hand. " STATEMENT.

Financial Statement Markdale Agricultural Society for Year. Ending December 31st, 1913.

i	RECEIPTS.		
-	To Bal. on hand 1912	\$363	57
	Legislative Grant 1913	112	00
	County Grant 1913	75	Cit
	Markdale Grant 1913	50	00
	Donations 1913	143	50
	Members loss retained for	, s.,	
	1914	95	2:
	Gate keceipts	199	30
8 8	Concert Receipts	242	
-	Members fees' paid in 1913	139	50
	Rent re stalls, etc.	33	00
1	Discount on prizes 1913	1.4	26
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	EXPENDITURES.		:
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Pd. Prizes-Horses	\$232 50
Cattle	107-45
Sheep	73 00
Pigs Poultry Dairy Products	21 25
Poultry	15 00
Dairy Products	12 75
Grain and Seed	16 25
Root & Vegetable	23 75
Fine arts	7 50
Ladies' work	78 25
Fruit & Flowers	47 00
Prizes awarded but unpaid	
in 1912	3 00
Expenses delegate conventi	
Pd. for Fall Fair Judges	28.93
Special attractions	259 50
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E. Marsh	21 25
- Direction of bulldings	362 49
Printing Account	92 72
Accounts	35 78
Working Expenses	. 87-06
Secretary's salary	58 40
Treasurer's salary	25 00
Balance on hand	145 81
	1009 40

Mr. J. E. Marsh was voted to preside during the election of officers for the current year, and very satisfactorily filled the chair.

Honorary President-W. G. Pickcll, Esq. President—Harry Shaw.

Hon. Vice President-T. L. Mer-

Vice President-W. R. Burnett. Directors:-J. B. Thibaudeau, R. G. Swanton, Os. Walker, J. A. Halbert, Ed. Baker, Geo. Wright, Thos. Elliott, J. H. Stephenson,: I. H. Wilson, Rev. R. M. Phalen, H. D. McLoughry, D. L. Binns, H. C. Duff, J. W. Tucker, R. J. Gilfillan, J. E. Marsh.

Messrs, H. Shaw and W. R. Burnett, the President and Vice-President, were appointed to atend the Annual Meeting of the Provincial Fairs Association in To-

A vote of appreciation of the services of Mr. Harry Shaw for his services and generous efforts last. year in behalf of the Fall Fair was unanimously passed; and also speil commendation to Mr. W. R. Burnett for methodical and effec-

tive efforts in selling tickets the past season. The meeting throughout was characterized by the spirit of harmony and gratification over the success of the past Fair, and a determination to do even better in

EXCURSION TO TORONTO AND HAMILTON. The Owen Sound Ladies' Music Club will run their annual excursion to Toronto and Hamilton on Wednesday next, January 28th. The train is due at Markdale at 10.08 a.m. Fare to Toronto \$2.60; to Hamilton \$2.70; good to return by any regular train on Thursday.

PERSONAL

Miss Sellwood, of Chesley, is the guest of Mrs. A. T. Murdoch for a few days.

Miss Minnie Williamson and Master Nat left on Tuesday for Mos-

Miss Mabel Wild, of Havelock, is the guest of Dr. J. A. and Mrs.

visiting this week with her uncle. Joseph Edgar. oronto to complete her course at he Collegiate there.

Mrs. and Miss Walker, of Tara, are visiting Mrs. Walker's sister. Mrs. Joseph Edgar, this week. Little Miss Almeda Scott Ricketts.

Miss Leonie Mathews let on Thursday last for Calcary, a ter a pleasant visit with her numerous

Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mr. Will Anderson and Mrs. Will Walker left old Lindsay., Shelburne.

critically ill with neuralgia of the comradeship. heart, is, we are pleased to report, on the mend, but will not be about known you intimately for a quaractively for some time:

Mr. Stewart Thibaudeau, of Owen the funeral of his grandmother, Phursday last and spent over Sunlay at his home in the suburbs.

Mrs. R. G. William's and two sons left on Tuesday for their course both in a social and bushome in Radville, Sask, after a ness way has been inexpressibly visit among relatives here. They were accompanied home by the former's mother. Mrs. John Noble, ward over the vanished years. who intends to reside in future most of us can remember with fee-

wiss Mabel Boyd, neld a charming reception at their home, "Enfield Villa," last Friday afternoon and evening, which was largely attended to us.

And now that we have come to do by the ladies of the town and a the parting of the ways w wish to enphasize our high advantation of the ways w wish to the parting of the ways w wish to enphasize our high advantation of the ways w wish to the parting of the ways w wish to enphasize our high advantation of the ways w wish to the parting of the ways w with the parting of evening, which was largely attend- And now that we have come to de by the ladies of the town and a number from Flesherton. Mas, Boyd received in a handsome terra cotta charineuse dress with black jet tunic, and Miss Boyd wore pale blue brocaded silk crepe with shallocket and watch chain, and with dow lace tunic. Mrs. Johnson Luit we want you to feel whenever as and Miss Maud Richardson assisted in the drawing room, and links that you will ever have our the above family. He shave family less shave the above family less shave the ladies of the town and a link of the whys w wish to fort William and Charles in Kin. Hurron, Perth, Waterlan, Walliam and Charles in Kin. Hurron, Perth, Walliam and Charles in Kin. Hurron, Perth, Waterlan, Walliam and Charles in Kin. Hurron, Perth, Wall sisted in the drawing room, and links that you will ever have our the above family

Hopeville Man Killed in Bush

Robert Dingwall, of the 12th con., Proton, had his life crushed out by a falling tree while working in the bush on Tuesday afternoon of last week. Deceased was about 40 years of age and unmaried. Four brothers survive, viz: Andrew, near Ceylon; James, east Hopeville; William, in Egremont; and Thomas in Holstein. The funeral took place to Salem cemetery on Friday.

Kind Words.

The following is a sample scores of letters which The Standard has received during the past month. We thank our friends one and all for their kind words of appreciation of our efforts to provide a bright and newsy paper Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 14, '14. Editor Standard,

Dear Sir,-Enclosed find renews to Standard for 1914. We should have sent it before the New Year. We certainly would miss the paper we look forward each week for its appearance, and its bright, newsy and interesting columns are a great boon to us. Wishing The Standard and all its readers a hapand prosperous New Year, Yours very truly, Mrs. S. H. Martin



Really, aren't you as much of a business man as the man in town who runs a store? Of course. Isn't your correspondence sometimes just as important? Certainly it is. Wouldn't a little printed stationery be a good thing for you just as well as for him? Sure it would. We print lots of it. Let us take your order. It doesn't cost much and you will find it a great convenience.

THE STANDARD PRINTING MARKDALE

Popular Citizens Leave for Vancouver

Mr. J. W. Kutledge Presented With Gold Locket and Chain by the Citizens of Markdale.-Banquetted by Firemen.

On Tuesday evening over a score of citizens representing the business life of the town in all its as: pects, assembled at the Markdale Miss Hammel, of Owen Sound, is Rutledge, who has conducted a successful livery business in Murkdale for many years, their regret at his Miss Mary Foy has returned to departure from the town, and to give him a tangible expression of their good will by presenting him with a gold locket and chain. Mr. J. H. Stephenson presided, and briefly and graphically focused the situation by genial references to the happy and prosperous life of Hamilton, is espending a few Mr. Rutledge during his residence months with her grandma, Mrs. C. here and to his courtesy, efficiency and cordiality in all matters in which he has, been connected since he became a citizen of Markdale He then called upon Mr. Rudd Mathews, who read the following éulogistic address:

To Mr. J. W. Rutledge:-Anderson and Mrs. will walker here on Monday to attend the funeral friend, in this informal way to voice the latent sentiments that Mr. W. G. Thomas, who has been throughout all the years of our have, slumbered in our hearts

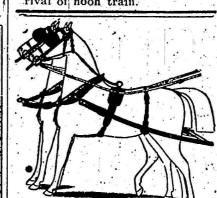
Most of us here to night have ter of a century or more and some of us have, known you since bound Collegiate Institute, attend- the halveon days of childhood, and, looking backward over life's Mrs. Stewart, in Flesherton, on pathway, and its varied windings which we have shoulder to shoulder with you been following all these eventful years we can truly pleasant and harmonious. Not only ings of deepest gratitude many per-Mrs. J. W. Boyd and daughter, sonal favors, generous actions and ald McLeod, Mrs. J. Williams, Done ed to be highly appreciated by sweetly tender sympathies which are specified with the sympathies which were present the sympathies which with the sympathies which were present th

Mr. Rutledge responded feelingly, and with that full, frank cordiality which is so characteristic of him. and happy associations with the citizens of Markdale, ending with regret at the severance of the tie, which, however, he had decided was a further contribution to his future happiness. Short addresses in which complimentary references were made regarding both Mr. and

MARRIED

SCOTT-SHARPE-On Wednesday, Jan. 7th, 1914, at the Presby terian Manse, Collingwood, by the Rev. G. S. Scott, Wesley J Scott, of Kamloops, B.C., son of Mr. Thos. Scott, of McIntyre, to Mary E. Sharpe, daughter of Mrs. Robt. Sharpe, of Collingwood, Ont. The happy couple left by C.P.R. for their home in Kamloops, B.C.

COVENTRY-In Holland, on the 8th January, 1914, Mrs. Jane Coventry, aged 78 years: ACKEY-In Orangeville, on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1914, Gordon Lackey, son of Mr. Samuel Lackey, aged 20 years. The funeral will take place to Markdale Public Cemetery on Thursday after arrival of noon train.



Bargains in Robes, Blankets, Bells, Harness, Etc.

R. W. ENNIS

Mrs. Rutledge were atven by a Leg Broken by number of those present, after which all joined hands and sang Kick fro 'Auld Lang Syne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutledge leave this ver, B.C., where they will reside with their son, Orland, They have the best wishes of all for their future happiness and suquess in that

On Friday evening test Mr. Rutledge was the recipient of a complimentary banque by the members of the Markdale Fre Brigade,
of which he was a member; and or
Monday afternoon the members of
the Ladies' vid Society, with Wrs. the Ladies Aid Society with Mrs. pass, attacked Mr. Smith, threw Rutledge as their guest, gave an him down and trampled him with enjoyable drive to the some of one the result that the drover sustainof their members in the suburbs ed a broken leg besides being bruiswhere a very ple san time was ed about the body.

Mrs. Alex. Stewart.

Died Peacefully After Imgering Illness .- A Lady Belowed by All Who Kney Hit.

Mrs. Alex. Stewart slied at her home in Flesherton as sounday of last week, Jan. 12, at the age of last week, Jan. 12, at the age of last week, Jan. 13, the first in extended illness from heart trouble.

Mrs. Stewart, whose insiden name Mrs. Stewart, whose praiden name was Harriet Snowden was born in Yorkshire, England, and came to words and good

Ladies' Aid Society, MORAL-ADVERTISE Mrs. Beatrice Gordon of Burling tery, Chatsworth, the Rev. J. Meton, N.J., put an end of Kinnon officiating at the house and paper, for boarders. A man in grave. The large attendance and Holmesville, Neb., each is and Mrs. floral tributes showed the high es Gordon has been advised that she teem in which the deceased was is the missing her to in estate of held.

several hundred thousand dollars, Mr. and Mrs. George Pedlar and EXPERT, WATCH. REPAIRING two daughters, Lela and Wilda, of Markdale, visited iftends near Port Law, the pas week.

Kick from Cow

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Wednesday afternoon for Vancon- Dugald Smith, of Meaford, Thrown Down by Enraged Animal and Trampled Upon.

Mr. Dugald Smith, cattle drover, distant province.

On Friday evening last Mr. Rute eident about four o'clock on l'ues-

Mr. Gibson, who was passing and a boy named Hetu assisted him into a rig and he was driven to his home, where his injuries were dressed by Drs. Jordan and Drummond. The patient, although suffering terribly is doing as well as could be expected. It will be some

Dr. McNawy, District Health Office Canada with her parents when a cer, gave a moving picture exhibit child, settling near Banapton, Sh, under the auspices of the Provinwas married to Mr. Sewart fifty, cial Board of Health in Haskett's five years ago, and together, they Hall on Thursday afternoon and came to Artemesia towiship, where evening. In the afternoon all the they were among the hist pioneers, children of the town school were Mrs. Stewart will always be re present, being marched from the called as a lady of cally and quiet school to the hall in a body. The demeanor, with whom twas pleas pictures shown illustrated the proant to chat and from whom kind cesses of draining ponds and marsh deeds naturally es, the flow of blood in the veins emanated. She was a hearty, the heart in action, etc., and the obliging neighbor, and spared not birth of mesquitoes and flies and her own, resources when these methods used to keep down these could contribute to alieviate sor unsumary posts. The descriptive ow or give cheer to the faint: In lecture was given by Dr. Mc Valle her church, in her house, in the There was a four attendance in the homes of sickness and sorrow she evening. The pictures were enterwas greatly beloved, desides her taining as well as instructive, and aged husband ten children survive, the remarks of Dr. Mc Vally some

Mrs. Geo. Mitchell, Mrs. Will Hill warmest sympathy, our kindest survived by thirty in grand chil of Mr. John McKay, Deceased was Irs Stewart is Margaret L. Murray, beloved wife and Mrs. J. Blackburn in the sten wishes and an endless hope that dren and three great grandehildren. a daughter of the hate n. o. Mur your future may be fraught with For over half a contury Mrs. Stew-ray and was born in Scotland six every happiness, every joy, and art has been a fait full land consist typeven years ago: She emigrated On behalf of Citizens of Markdale.

Citizens of Markdale, edge responded feelingly, most kind, amiable and affection husband went, to spend the ate family. To Mr. Stewart, who is Christmas holidays with her He expressed his surprise and please in very feeble health at present, daughter, Mrs. Jas. Givens, of sure, referred to his long, close much sympathy is extended. The Massie, where she took sick and funeral took place on Phirsday af medical skill and kind attention ternoon to Flesherton public cemes were of no avail and she passed tery, and was conquered by Rev. away as stated. She was of a very Mr. McVicar, pastor of the Proshy-kind disposition and was loved and terian Church, Flesherton, assist respected by every person who ed by Rev. Mr. Dudgeon, Methor knew her. She is survived by her dist pastor. The pall bearers were sorrowing husband and one son, her six sons-in-law Messrs. John Wilfred, on the homestead and Nixon, D. McLeol, And, Gilchrist, three daughters, Mrs. Jas. Givens. J. B. Thibaudeau, Perer Thibaudof Massie, Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. deau and Alex. McRad A number Panter, of Toronto, Deceased was of beautiful floral offerings cover- a sister of Mr. John Murray, Mrs. ed the casket, among them being Jas. Baird, Mrs. Jas. Galbraith wreaths from: the family and the and Mrs. B. S. Wheildon, all of Ar nott. The funeral was held from the home of her husband on Wednesday to the Presbyterian Ceme

> at reasonable charges. J. H. STEPHENSON, - Markdale

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