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MARKDALE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1914.

Situation.

Local and General

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See P. J. Thompson's new William Algie, of Alton, aged 11 years ded suddenly last

them at popular prices: to build new church costing 81 sun and having scating for 600

Club exclusion last week to Toronto and Hamilton was a decided Mr. bel. Baker, of Vandeleur, sold

for which he rejeived the handsome sum of \$1,313. M the County L.O.L. annual

meeting held in Dundalk on Tuesday it was decided to hold a County Celebration in Markdale pext 12th of July.

to Scott, of Walkerton, is said to be. lated to succeed Judge Sinkler ford Lanark County, the latter having passed the allotted legal span of seventy-five years. Dr. Burt. Specialist in diseases of the Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat, will be at the Revere House for

consultation Thursday, Feb. 12th, Eyes us one glasses supplied. Any person desiring a part car space for settlers effects, for Portreves. Sask., via Cabri, or even Swift Carrent, communicate with Will Carnthe's, Wodehouse. 26-9

The lades of Cook's Church willhold their annual tea meeting in the armouries on February 11th. Ten served from 5 to 8, followed by a good program. See bills for par-

You can have the morning daily. World for the next seven months, covering both Dominion and Ontario parliament sessions, for \$1.00. This is a rare apportunity to try a he dark paper. This office.

held on Tunday evening a his work was light. hearty and inquimous resolution was passed expressive of high appreglation of the services of Mr. Wallacy, blee an invitation to remain another year, together with an increase in salary of \$100.

In instice to out Harkaway scribe we would state that he is not responsible for that paragraph in last week's Standard referring to neighbor's horses' and outfit. been intervied to stir up envy. Cut heard of you stop coming on. that kind of thing out, boys.

olist Parsonage Mr. kobert Sewell ind Mes S. E. Liftlejohns were mited a marriage by the Rev. W. W. Wailed, B.D. Mr. and Mrs. Sewell have afterward entertained at hind he by Mrs. Brady, sister of the grown. They will reside on the West Pack line, The best wish-

es of the community are extended. Mr. Gooder Watson, of Flesherton has pinchised the waterpower it Prie ville from A. D. McLeod and the and in connection therewith metading the pond. Mr. Watson expects to build a sush and door follers in the near future. The sam paid was \$14,000. The new firm will be Watson & Son, Mr.

ther Plesherton Advance. Markdale and on Monday next with Mr. fook as carrier. This round at the known as No. liceman in Toronto, Takes Big. 6. and will rue via Barrhead Mills 10 new road at Geo: Walker's, thence in Smart's corner, down loth concession to Baptist church, across to 12th con., thence to Torry storner and Markdale. The will be larry over 181 miles, and

The monthly meeting of the W. and began to sing lusty but naugh-M. S. will be held in the church ty ballads about the adventurous parlor on Thursday, February 5th, north. Constable Tom Sullivan, of at-3 pm. All members are re- fighting fame, (a former Grey ly invited to attend. A reception Thomas ceased singing, and said: will be given Mrs. (Rev.) F. G. annual prayer meeting will be held like I did the other policeman up will give an address. will give an address.

On Jan. 21st, 1914, Wesley par-Sonage Lethbridge, Alta., was the elers bore witness to the fact that scene of a quiet wedding when Miss the giant from the bush was picked Ida Rulledon, voungest daughter of Mrs. A. Rutledge evon, was up, carried over to the patrol sig-ioined in matrimony to Mr. James nal box, and playfully pinned to joined in matrimony to Mr. James the box-pillar until the wagon ar-W. Daly, of Lethbridge, the cere- rived. mony being performed by Rev. G. H. Cobbledick. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful diamond and pearl pin. Mr. and Mrs. Daly will reside in Lethbridge.

\$41.00 Stolen The Bear Saw At C.P.R. Station

Spring Suitings at 318, made to Thief Pried Open Till While Agent was Out and Made a: Clean Getaway.

daring theft was perpetrated The high classhoe to day is the at the C.P.R. station on Monday evening when a sneak thief succeeded in extracting \$41.00 from the till. The robbery occurred while the evening train was at the sta- yawned a few times, put his nose tion. Mr. Caesar was out on the The annual ta meeting of the platform looking after the express packages, while his son Morell was on Wedge star Feb. 11th. Keep the attending to the baggage. Neither were absent from the office more M. Transtrong was chosen by than two minutes, but this was Markdale toundil as member of the time enough for the thief or sky. With a sigh of content, such High School not board of health, threves to get in their work. With as the hard working man gives if a heavy chisel they pred open the he happens to wake up at the usual The Owen Sound Ladies' Music till, took all the bills in sight, leaving a quantity of silver unto and thout on from Markdale touched, and closing the till they not aware of his loss until about last week to Wilson & Stuart, fifteen minutes later, when he went drovers, fifteen head of beef cattle to the till and found it had been tampered with and the bills gone. The theft was committed in a remarkably short space of time, and was evidently carefully planned. The thief made a clean getaway without leaving the faintest clue.

Markdale 7 Owen Sound 2

The best Hockey Match of the season was played here on Friday evening last when O. Sound's Northern League team played our septette and were defeated to the tune of 7-2, not bad for a Junior

aggregation. For Owen Sound, Racine, in goal, stopped numerous shots and was easily the star of the game. Matheson was real good, and his rushes were a feature, while on the other

hand Gregg was very effective. For Markdale, Merriam and Plewes showed some real class in combination and back checking, while Carrigan's deadly shooting was always in evidence. Burnside was the life of the team, and can show them all something yet, while the Owen Sounders were unable to cope with the Mercer combination, Clare and Harold, on the defence. At the following quarterly board Staples, in goal, stopped some

When to Stop Advertising

An English journal requested number of its largest advertisers to give their opinions concerning the best time to stop advertising, and the following replies were re-

ceived: When the population ceases to True, there's not much in it, minus multiply and the generations, that the gush, yet it appears to have crowd on after you and never When you have convinced every-

body whose life will touch yours On The lay evening at the Meth: that you have better goods and lower prices than they can get else-

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When you would rather have your own way and fail than take advice

Elmer Warson going in with his fa- Constable Tom Sullivan **Easily Handles Giant**

Lumber-Jack in Charge.

(From the Toronto Star.) Evan D. Thomas, a giant with a red head, just down from the lumber camps, landed on the corner of King and Yonge streets at a quarter past six o'clock this morning, quested to be present, and the lad- County man) walked over to him les of the dongregation are special and asked him to hire a hall.

"Shut up, you little runt, or I

"You've come one block too far, sonny," said Constable Sullivan. And several early-morning trav-

Thomas was fined \$2 and costs or

Advertise in The Standard.

His Shadow

Will Cold Weather Follow?

Scotch and Roman Catholics Have Different Ways, of Celebrating Candlemas.

Monday was Candlemas, and the bear in the northern wilds bestirred himself | reluctantly, in order that the ancient superstition might be fulfilled. He stretched himself. out the door a fraction of an inch to make sure that the coast was clear and ventured forth into the outer air.

It was high noon, the temperature was 26 above, the snow upon the ground was crisp and hard, the hour of six-thirty and then realizes. that it is Sunday and he has another three or four hours set to spend in sweet slumber, the bear speedily decamped. Mr. Caesar was gazed gleefully at his well defined shadow, yawned and stretched again lazily, and retired to his den again for another six weeks of blissful slumber. There are certain points about the life of a hear that the daily toiler has reason to en-

The origin of the popular superstition is sacred, da g back to the fifth century. In the eastern countries the custom was to have a procession of candlebearers in order to commemorate the words of Simeon, who said, "A light to ighten the Gentiles and to be the glory of thy people Israel."

In Scotland, the date is of no less importance, in fact it is one that a great many people remember for many days after and think of for many day's before. The occasion is colebrated by the paying of the quarterly rents and school fees. The Scotch people have their own saying about this as they have for a good many other things, namely If Candlemas is fair and clear, there'll be twa winters in tha

On this day the Roman Catholic Church consecrate all the candles to be used during the coming year, holding the special service on the Sunday following Candlemas, day. . WINTER RECORDS.

How well the superstition as to winter's duration holds is shown by the following records: 1898-There was very little sun and the spring was mild.

1899-The second was a clear day, and cold weather followed. 1900-The sun hardly showed himself but the spring was cold.

1901 and 1904 were both cloudy, yet the springs were cold. 1902 and 1903-The days were

cloudy and the springs mild. 1905-Candlemas day was clear and cold weather followed. 1906-The second of February was clear but followed by mild

1907 and 1909 had cloudy Candle mas days and moderately cold wea-1908 bore out the tradition by

weather.

having a bright day, followed by cold weather. 1910 was a sunny day with an

early spring.
1911—The day in question was cloudy and the weather that followed was cold.

1912-The day was stormy, with no chance for the shadow to be seen, and was succeeded by quite severe weather. 1913-The bear saw his shadow

and there followed the coldest spell of the winter. This year, although he will 'see his shadow here, those hears who inhabit Manitoba and some of the western provinces will not be able to do so, meaning that if he stays by the tradition he will not enjoy

the extra pap. Mr. Stupart, director of the Me teorological Department at Toronto, when questioned upon the subject, after saying that the bear's shadow would be seen here but not in Manitoba, pool-pooled the whole idea, calling it nothing but an unfounded superstition.

I.O.O.F. Officers.

At a meeting of Saugeen Lodge No. 327, Independent Order of Oddfellows on Friday evening, Jan. 30th, the following officers were installed by the District Deputy. Grand Master, John A. McGregor,

N.G.-B. H. Walden. V.G.-W. Crockett. Rec. Sec.-C. Iv. King. Fin. Sec .- F. Sargent. Treas.-R. J. Gilfillan. I.G.—John Varty. O.G.-E. Baker. Chap.—R. W. Ennis. R.S.N.G.—H. Firth. L.D.N.G.—W. C. Davis. Warden W. S. Perkins.

R.S.S.—J. Hamilton. L.S.S.—A. Walker. At the close of the installation service refreshments were served, and a pleasant social hour spent. Saugeen Lodge has one of the largest memberships in the District, and will no doubt take a new lease of life under the guidance of the above energetic staff of officers.

R.S.V.G .- J. H. Stephenson.

L.S.V.G -J. Dillon.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. E. Marsh spent a days last week in Toronto. Miss Violet McDuff is home from Brampton for a few weeks.

Mr. J. Caesar' visited his Will, in Alliston, last week. Dr. D. B. Neely, M.P., of Otta-

Miss Wilson, public school principal, was in Toronto on Satur-

Miss Hall, of Keady, is the guest of the Misses Sinclair for a few

Mountain. We are sorry to report Miss Mae

McKechnie under Dr. Brown's care

with pleurisy.

Dundalk, visited friends in town on Friday last.

Mr. John McKechnie and his mowith friends in Owen Sound. Miss Winona Haskett is home

rom Toronto where she has been visiting for a couple of weeks. Mrs. John Best, of Saugeen Jct.,

Mr. Harry C. Irwin is on a visit to his sisters in Toronto, Guelph and Waldemar. Miss Louch, of St. Mary's, is

visiting in town, the guest Miss Kathleen Haskett. Miss Elsie Cardner, daughter of Mr. J. H. Gardner, of Heathcote, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John

Mr and Mrs. J. D. Watson, of Winnipeg, were the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Hare, for a couple of

days this week. Miss Mary Mibott returned to road and the season of the year: Toronto on Friday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Walters, of Berkelev, for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerton and couple days in Markdale at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kerton's. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton left on Friday. They will visit friends

at Penetanguishene and Toronto before leaving for Alberta. her home in Leamington, after is required that 50 per cent. of the

Miss Hannah Mitchell, of Berkeley, returned Monday night from main thoroughfare. If a single far-Toronto where she has been trying of those who enjoy the privileges,

away, and her sister. Miss Ben- he pay \$3, which sum pays for the tham, of Thornhill, Man., are visand Bowmanville.

Mrs. (Rev.) William Shaw, Miss, Annie Shaw and Master John: Shaw, of Gilbert Plains, Man., are the guests of the former's uncle, Wm. Carbert, Harkaway.

Mr John Dillon is attending the Rifle Match between Rocklyn and Thornbury at the latter place this Wednesday. Mr. Dillon is a member of the Rocklyn Rifle Club.

Mrs. A. Beattie and son Preston returned home on Saturday night from Toronto where the latter underwent a successful operation in the hospital for the removal of adenoids.

Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Mrs. W.A. Armstrong, Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Mrs. Herb Armstrong, Mrs. R. L. Stephen and Miss Lolita Brown are attending a social event given by Mrs. W. A. Armstrong in Flesherton this Wednesday evening.

In Affectionate Remembrance

Of a loving brother, George V Holman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who departed this life Feb. 4th. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord." Sister Minnie.



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 sta-tionery 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.

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Rural Mail Routes Growing in Number

A 20-Mile Run of Mail Carried in About Five Hours .- Postman Carries Stamps.

The arm of rural mail delivery is ever stretching out to new territory. Each day its fingers grasp a little more and a little more, until the entire Province almost is lined with rows and rows of boxes, each on its post before the farmhouse gate. What is the result? The farmer

has well outstripped his city cousin. He has his auto, he has his telephone, and his gramaphone. Why should he not have his mail Wm. -Smart and Miss Iva brought up to the front door, the risited friends at Duncan and East same as they do in the city? He is even better off in this respect than are the village residents, for the post office is often situated at the other end of the town, and all mail must be called for. But now Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Macintyre, of Jennie, or Mary, can sit on the fence and wait for the postman coming up the road, with a smile John McKechnie and his mo-spent a few days last week pout of disappointment when he dares to pass her by in neglect.

This system of mail delivery extends over a great are parts of the Dominion. There are as many as 19 divisions, as they are called, in Canada. In the Province of Onvisited her nephew, Mr. John Dil- tario there are four of these dis-lon, on Saturday. names London, Toronto, Ottawa and North Bay.

> A 20-MILE PUN. A route in the country is worked very much like a route in the city. It is gone over once every day in most cases. It extends in general for a distance of twenty miles, though it may run anywhere from 12 miles to as much as 30 miles. A courler will cover one of these routes at the rate of some four miles per hour, so that a 20-mile route will take him five hours. The rate of speed varies, of course, ac cording to the condition of the

ON CONCESSION ROAD. It is the rule when constructing a new rural mail route to follow where possible the concession roads Harry and Bert, spent a throughout the country. There are several reasons for doing this Houses in the heart of the farm' district as a rule face on to the concession road. The concession road is kept up better, and is laid out more uniformly...

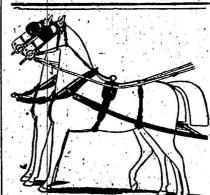
In a district contemplating the Miss Beatrice Lee has returned to establishment of mail delivery it spending six weeks with Mr. and eligible residents sign a petition to open the route, and the place must he contiguous to a well-defined box. If special ambiention be made box for the accommodation of one, two. or three families, but no more than three. Generally each farmer

has his own private chute. CARRIES POSTAGE STAMPS. As regards postage, the postman carries around with him an abundance of stamps, sufficient to supply all hands. The rules tell him he is supposed to be able to supply a customer with as much as 50 cents' worth of stamps, and to have enough: left to accommodate. another man to a similar extent. Sometimes letters are mailed from one point to another on the same route without going into the city or town. Such mail is designated 'drop" letters, and postage on these is charged at the rate of two cents per ounce or a fraction there-

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Death of Willard Large

The death of Mr. Willard Large youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C

Large, Toronto, formerly of Mark

dale, occurred in Kamloops, B.C. after a short illness with laryngit is, which weakened his heart. The inspector for the G.T.K. in Mortreal. Eighteen months ago howent to Kamloops accompanied by his mother in hopes of regaining his health which had failed, when all that loving care and attention could bestow was given, but the pest Lord's Day. Grim Reaper held sway, and he passed away suddenly Jun. 20th. While in Kamloops Willard dil considerable photographic work He possessed a true christian cha acter, kindness of heart and un selfish nature, and his demise so early an age when life Hold forth its most precious hopes, the occasion of heartfelt regret an sorrow. He was truly loved by very wide circle of friends. very wide circle of friends, as the many floral tributes attested. M large was a member of Albel

her to prepare for her long and lonesome, journey home. Among those who came from distance to attend the service the city were Mr. and Mrs. Mort son and son, of Sarma.

Lodge, 1.0.0.F., Toronto.

members of the Kamloops Lo

I.O.O.F. showed Mrs. Large ever

kindness both in attending to for

warding of the body and in helping

The funeral took place in Markdale on Thursday, Jan. 29th. II. Large, brother, Mr. J. P. Whelan, brother-in-law, Hamilton; and Mr. Henderson, cousin, of Shel-burne, were among those present. Saureen Lodge No. 327, 1.0.0.1 ., had charge of the service, and the following brethren acted as bearers: F. Sarjeant, k. Ellot W. C. Davis, O. Walker, Thos. Mercer and C. k. King, Rev. Dymond officiated at the grave,

"Are they divided-those w · Death doth part? Say ye, all ties are sundered Does there not live within

loving heart. Hushed but not silenced, does, utterance crave; Voccless, yet speaking-slumb . yet always on the watch,

Eager, yet waiting an undeveloped Of future meeting?"

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· COOK'S CHURCHES. The minister will continue the adcress on the Apostle's Creed The following are some statistics from the forthcoming annual re-

post of Cook's, Markdale, and 'ook's, Berkeley: New members, 33: Removed by death and otherise, 18. Net gain 15. Bantisms, 24.

Funerals, 18.

Marriages, 15.

Markdale Public School

port Room IV .- January Exam-

4th Class-Donald Murdoch, Cecil enry, Geraldine Matson, Charles Smith, Edna Gibson and Oscar Valden count, Chas, Bridge, Mary Mercer, Edna Matthews, Robert Shortill, Harold Perkins, Harold eyer, Lloyd Burnside.

3rd Class, Douglas Phalen, Addie English, Mary Irving, Margaret Emstrong, Russell Walker, Ursulas Henry, Garfield McFadden, Norma McCutcheon, Anna Irving, Bertha Brown, Ada Purvis, Bert Jackson, George Matthews, Elmer McNally, Fordon Oliver, Norman Robinson. D. Wilson, Teacher.

Kennifick--Holley.

A very pretty wedding at St. Stanislan's lemmized Murch, Chatsworth, on Wedesday, the 21st of January, when Mr. Jas. Kennifick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kennifick, of Iolland Tp., was married to Miss Mildred Holley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holley, of Holand Centre. The bride, who looked harming, was attired in Mice blue lik trimmed with silk lace and net ind was attended by Miss L. Kenifick, sister of the groom, who obked very pretty, in navy blue atin merve trimmed with guipura flover lace. The duties of best man Miss Hannah Mitchell, of Berke in Givens. Supper was served at ley, pupil of Miss Plewes, was such the home of the bride to about fifwere ably carried out by Mr. Philourned to the town hall, where lancing was heartily enjoyed until to Conservatory of Music last 30 a.m. Luncheon was served to her examinations at the Conservation of those who enjoy the privileges, week, securing 01 marks out of a about 150 guests at midnight. The tory of Music. Mrs. R. S. McLaughlin, Hark- way of expense or taxation is that desolate place the world would be from Mr. and Mrs. Holley, parlor without music. The, most highly suite from Mr. and Mrs. Kennifick cultivated and advanced nations of and family, and a dining room iting friends at Toronto, Oshawa to the postmaster of the distributhe world are nations in which mir white from the well-wishers of Hol-

ed man, Thousands start studying Big Co-Operative Plan

Pork-Packing Plant Mooted for Alberta Farmers.

One of the next big co-operative schemes to be undertaken by the United Farmers of Alberta will be mended by Dr. Vogt as a competing pork packing plant. F. W. Staent pianoforte teacher; and also his vens; provincial live stock commisexperienced teacher of voice production, addressed a convention at duction and theory. Pupil of A. S. bethbridge on Jan. 21th with re-Vogt, Mus. Doc., Edward Broome, gard to the possibilities of such a plant and gave assurance of Government support along the lines of the financing of the farmers' elevajors. He fold the delegates that thenever any single community could be depended a upon to produce 50,000 head of hogs annually the government would turnish the ecessary financial support. The plan is to allow the farmers to parficipate in the profits of the manu-J. H. STEPHENSON, - Markoule actured product.

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