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Local and General

...or Men's Clothing. ...

...on Feather Co. ...ly mattress a child ...

...glass shave or hair ...anticeptic barber ...

...or up-to-date bar... ...ut 15c, shave 10c. ...arbs.

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...the same old prices.— ...ar cut: 12 shaves for ...Tom's Barber Shop.

...styles in overcoats, ...at Mercer's, Grey ...Blue Chinchilla Cloth.

...ere is to be enlarged ...ample space for the ...carriers to sort their ...

...meeting of the W. ...held in the church ...day, Nov. 4, at 3 ...

"RATS" clears out Rats ...c. Don't Die in the House ...and 25c. at Drug and ...—20

Men—To join the ...wearers of Mer... ...and Overcoats at $8 ...

...of Christ Church, ...hold their annual ...armouries on Fri... ...

...—Choice White ...ls at $1.50 and ...g stock at 75c. ...er, Markdale.

...rs in mercantile ...Forest, Mr. W. J. ...ay, so W. J. ...ord, and will re...

...P. R. foreman, ...gang of 25 Bal... ...ying heavier ...the Walkerton ...

...Tuesday evening, the ...the sale of flags, ...ty-five dollars for ...Cross Fund.—Chats...

...prize winning babies, ...call and get the prizes ...need not nothing doing ...ady about Nov. 10.—A. ...Treasurer.

...English, Osteopathic ...will be at the residence ...Smith on Tuesday ...of each week from 8 ...from 7 to 9.30 p.m.

...has again been suc... ...winning first prize for ...garden in district No. ...stand our popular ...nated the amount to ...patriotic fund.

...column may be ...marriage announcement ...T. Hall, formerly of ...The Standard extends ...ngs and best wishes. ...model boy, and will ...e a model husband.

...ts of money to lend ...security at the low... ...interest. Expenses low. ...roperties valued per... ...waiting for conven... ...vectors. W. L. Young, ...ppraiser for Canada ...pen Company.

No. 1045, Markdale, ...concert in aid of the ...Fund in the Armouries ...November the 12th. The ...attend service in the ...church next Sunday, ...31, at 10.30. Mem... ...convene in the hall at ...brethren, made wel...

...number of the boys of ...are at target practice ...on the west side of ...on Saturday, a 22 cal. ...hands of Reo McGill... ...accidently discharged ...entered the ankle of ...ers and lodged in his ...It is not expected ...results will follow ...be painful and ne... ...any confinement to ...some time.—Chats...

MEN WANTED.

The building of the Electric distribution system will be commenced at an early date. Several laborers will be required and men wanting work should apply at once to Dr. Campbell, chairman of the Light Committee.

Private Sale

OF HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

One heater and drum; sideboard; 6 dining room chairs; two kitchen tables, and other Articles, on SATURDAY P.M. NEXT, at the residence of MRS. T. BROWN—Toronto St., Markdale, Ontario.

Do Not Fail to Read.

As the season has started for Live Poultry, you all know P. STEINHART buys all kinds of Poultry, Dressed and Alive. Highest prices paid in cash for Everything. Also Produce, Hides, Skins, Wool, Horse Hair, Tallow, Rubbers, Brass, Copper, Lead, Zinc, Iron, Rags and all sorts.
Please ring phone 87, Markdale.
P. STEINHART.

Patriotic Contributions.

The daily News, of one day last week, gave a list of cities, and towns and villages, and their contributions up to Sept. 30. Walkerville, headed the list for amount per capita contributed, being $11.18 per head and Barrie the lowest with twenty-eight cents. In some way Markdale was omitted. Its contribution of $2,200 would amount to about $2.20 per capita.

A Building Boom.

Tara has experienced a big building boom, this year, in fact the biggest in many years. Wain's block, in which is located the new drug store of E. J. Madill, is a fine building and adds greatly to the appearance of the business street. The F. T. Hill Co. have only the back part of their new store finished and next spring will build the front part and when this building is completed it will be a fine large store. A new plate glass front is now in course of erection at J. R. VanDusen's store and when completed will present an attractive appearance. There also have been several improvements in property in the residential sections.—Tara Leader.

Around Town.

Mr. D. J. Henry's new residence is now roofed.

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The Methodist Parsonage garage has been reshingled.

✝

Mr. Henry Wells' cozy brick residence is nearly completed.

✝

Mr. J. J. Richardson's modern bungalo is well forward towards completion.

✝

Mr. J. Artley has the brick work on his addition to the corner block opposite to the hotel Markdale about up.

✝

Mr. Dan Robinson made perhaps the greatest improvement to a building possible of any change, which has been made in town. He has now a comfortable and attractive residence.

✝

Mr. W. E. White's new brick store and dwelling opposite the Revere House is a decided improvement on what preceeded it. M. Blumenthal opened on Saturday a general store.

BIG GAME DISTRICTS ARE CONVENIENTLY REACHED VIA CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Canada's most famous hunting grounds are easily reached via Canadian Pacific Railway. Year after year organized hunting parties visit these localities and practically always bag the limit.

Small game and wild fowl are plentiful, while the fishing is unsurpassed. Particulars from Canadian Pacific Ticket Agents, or write M. G. Murphy District passenger Agent, Toronto, Ont.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Ricketts is spending a few weeks in Toronto.

Mr. Morell Caesar visited over the weekend with Toronto friends.

Mr. John Chard went to the city on Monday to attend the S. S. Convention.

Miss Katie McEachnie returned to Toronto with Mrs. I. B. Lucas, to spend the winter months.

Mrs. T. Brown was in Brampton over Sunday, attending the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. John Nixon.

Mrs. J. H. Cleland of Meaford, visited Markdale friends recently, and was the guest of Mrs. J. E. Marsh.

Miss Viola Mercer of Markdale, visited Miss Florence Smith for a few days last week.—Owen Sound Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McIntyre, of Dundalk, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. W. Rutledge, on Wednesday.

Charles A. Reed travelling representative for the W. T. Rawleigh Co. Toronto visited Markdale recently on business.

Mr. William McNeely of Kingston, accompanied by Mr. Will Stinson of Markdale visited Mr. Will Lyons, Harkaway, recently.

Miss Bertha Collins, who has spent the past three weeks at the home of Mrs. Chard, returned to her home in the city on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duff, of Markdale, were visitors at Mrs. Maher's recently.— Chatsworth News.

Mr. S. J. Halbert attended the funeral of the late Thomas Hackett at Hockley. Deceased was a sturdy and much respected pioneer of that district.

Misses Jennie Clark of Mansfield and Mary Anderson, spent the last of the week, with the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Summers of Owen Sound.

Mr. J. E. Marsh left last week for Swanton, Vermont, there to visit his mother, who is 86 years of age, and is ill. He returned Monday, and we are pleased to report his mother improved.

Mrs. Henry Summers of Owen Sound, accompanied by Miss Mable Gillespie of Toronto, also Miss Jennie Clark of Mansfield, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson and also took in the Fair.

Watches Repaired by J. H. STEPHENSON

always give satisfaction and his charges are reasonable.

Read Thompson's Adv. page 8.

Mercer's for fresh groceries.

Mercers' for the best shoes and rubbers.

The Standard will forward your subscriptions for Toronto daily papers.

Sugar $6.50 per 100 wt.; Salt $1.40 per barrell; Shorts $1.35 per 100; Bran $1.25 per 100, at McKennitts'.

Now is the time to buy underwear, Hosiery and Coat Sweaters. No advance in prices while our present stock lasts. Mercer & Son, Markdale.

The Standard has a magnificent range of samples of Christmas cards to choose from. Those requiring such will do well to call early and make a selection.

"Monkey in the woods," proved to be a dangerous game on Monday night. While George Mathews was playing with a number of other boys he jumped off a fence, and received injury to his ankle, which will confine him to his bed for a few days.

The annual meeting of the Markdale Horticultural Society will be held in the office of the Department of Agriculture on Wednesday evening, November 3rd., 1915 at 8 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business will be transacted. Members kindly keep this date in mind.

Mrs. C. W. Rutledge.

After declining health for several years and being an invalid since January last from valvular heart trouble, Mrs. C. W. Rutledge passed out of this life on Tuesday last in her 58th year. For twenty-six years she had been a devoted faithful wife, a loyal church worker and esteemed citizen. Besides her mother, who resides at Seaforth and is 83 years of age, three brothers and two sisters survive: W. T. Buggin, Willow Point, B. C.; Dr. Fred Buggin, Edmonton, Alta; Dr. Frank Buggin, Rosebud, Texas; Mrs. James Beattie, Seaforth, and Mrs. F. R. Noble, Edmonton. The body was taken to Seaforth and there laid away in the family plot this Thursday p. m.

Local Option.

Local Option votes will be taken in the following municipalities at the coming municipal elections:
CITIES—Belleville; Fort William Niagara Falls, Port Arthur, Sarnia, Stratford, Peterboro'.
TOWNS—Aurora, North Bay, Parry Sound, Wallaceburg.
VILLAGES—Bath, Chesterville, Courtwright, Glencoe, Lucan, Oil Springs, Watford, Westport, Port Perry.
TOWNSHIPS— Amherst Island, Barrie, Biddulph, Chapman, Louth, McMurrich, Marlboro, Monteagle and Herschel, Sombra.

Soldier's Letter.

The following letter was written to Mr. Wes. Davis here, by his wounded brother Tom:

Stepping Hill Hospital,
Stockport, England.

Dear Wes:—

You will know by now that my number is up, for a time at least. Monday night last I was writing a letter home in a big dug-out called battle Hyz., condidered safe from shell fire, as there were iron beams in the roof covered with 1½ in. oak lumber and about 5 ft. of sandbags and broken bricks on top. A big six-inch high explosive shell came,—and that's all I know. I was taken to the dressing station and dressed and had a rest. I went back and it was an awful wreck. How I lived in there I don't know. The iron girders were broken in two and the broken bricks and sand bags all over the place. I think I got hit in the head with a brick or brick. My eyesight was gone for a while, but it is alright now. I am a little deaf yet, and have a few scratches on my face. I was taken to No. 3 Field ambulance, where I was inoculated against lock jaw, then by motor ambulance to Bailvell Clearing Hospital, where we got a little sleep and supper. We were put on the hospital train about 10 a.m. Tuesday. It's a comfortable train, but travels very slowly. It's hell on a hospital train; fellows with legs and arms off. The Red Cross nurses are through the train every few minutes to see that all is well. They gave us soup, candy, tea, bread and butter and cocoa. At midnight we arrived at Etaples, about 12 miles from Bolougne. We got a bath and supper, and into bed at an American Hospital. Doctors and nurses were from the States. In the morning we were routed out and into motors and taken back on the train to Bolougne into the hospital again, and in the morning back to the Ambulance and down to the boat. The St. David arrived at Dover 11.30. All the way over big sea planes flew over us, scouting for sub-marines. This ship was hit by a torpedo about a month ago, but it glanced off, doing very little harm. Onto the train again, we started for Manchester, arriving here about 9 p.m, Thursday night, then by private motors to this place, about 7 miles. There are two of us here, one Bob Holley, from Toronto, and myself, a nice fire burning in the grate, lots to eat and smoke, so we are O.K. I am not very anxious to go back but I guess it's not for me to say. King and Country need you all over the country. It seems hell to have to go back and get pounded out of a fellow, when there are thousands of stiffs still at home. However, we are just the boys that can go back. All for now. Yours truly,

Brother Tom.

More Light on the Subject.

In the Standard of Oct. 7th, appeared, an article containing some information regarding electric lighting services. The following list of requirements as set forth by the inspector, will indicate what changes are necessary, in order that electric installations may be approved:

1. Fuse wire must be removed from rosettes.
2. All joints must be soldered and covered with two tapes and painted.
3. Wire must be insulated from wood, plaster, pipes, sheet metal, etc on sufficient supports.
4. Conductors on side walls must be protected.
5. Porcelain sockets and reinforced cord are required in cellars and when within reach of water apparatus or in damp places.
6. Cord wire must not be used as line wire and must drop straight from rosette.
7. Sub-base required under snap switches, when attached to open wiring.
8. Wire must be at least 2 1-2 inches apart from open work.
9. Approved rubber covered wire must replace any conductors on which the insulation is deteriorated.

As was pointed out in the article above mentioned, these regulations apply to all electrical distribution systems, whether they are, Hydro or private owned, but the point we are asked to emphasize, is that the consumer's installation must meet with the approval of the inspector before he can enjoy the benefit of Hydro power.

As was also pointed out there is a certain specified procedure regarding application and permit for alterations and additions. After obtaining permit the work may be done by a qualified electrician and following inspection and completion a certificate is issued to the owner or occupant. Under the supervision of the chairman of the light committee a staff of three men is busily engaged on this work for private installations. A large number of applications are already in and the force will be increased shortly.

BORN

WATTS—At Berkeley, on the 19th October, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Watts, a son.

DIED

MATHEWS — In Markdale, on Tuesday the 26th October 1915 Mrs. Thos Mathews, aged 74 years, 23 days.

RUTLEDGE—In Markdale, on Tuesday, the 26th October 1915, Ada Buggin, wife of C. W. Rutledge, in her 58th year.

MARRIED

HALL—AGNEW—At San Francisco, 11th of October, 1915, Mr. Walter T. Hall, of Pasadena, to Miss Amelia O. Agnew, of San Francisco.

O'NEILL — STEADWELL— The marriage of Miss Mary Chelta Steadwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steadwill, Fort William, to Mr. Thomas William O'Neill, son of Alex O'Neill, Fort William was celebrated on Friday, October the 15, at the Presbyterian manse, Port Arthur.

If you want to make a hit,
Get a name;
If the other fellow's it,
Who's to blame?
Spend your money in your town
Thusly keep the prices down;
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Happiness.

Money will not produce happiness, but happiness will help to cure money. Happiness makes every task a pleasure and every worker optimistic, and an optimistic worker at a pleasant task can perform it in no way but well.

Happiness is not only its own reward, but it is an irresistible magnet which is forever drawing unexpected rewards. And happiness can know no evil; evil and happiness is a contradiction of terms. Happiness is a religion in itself. He who has happiness has stepped just over the very goal of life.—Judge.

Trafalgar Day.

TRFALGAR DAY is memorable in the annals of British History because it won for the Empire the position of Mistress of the seas. The battle of Trafalgar was fought on October the 21st, 1805, off Trafalgar, Cape, south west of Spain, at the entrance of Strait of Gibraltar. Admiral Nelson, Commander of the British Fleet, was arrayed against him the combined fleets of France and Spain. The battle, which had been waging for some days, culminated in a magnificent victory for Nelson on October the 21, the French and Spanish fleets being well nigh annihilated. The splendid control which Nelson had over his men is shown in the fact that all enemy ships within range opened fire on his ship, Victory, at the commencement of the action, but no fire was returned until he passed under the stern of the three-deck French vessel, Bucentaure, when the Victory fired the whole of her port broadside through the enemy's stern windows, dismounting twenty guns. About two o'clock while engaged with the redoubtable and Temeraire, a musket ball from one of the tops of the former vessels mortally wounded Nelson. By five o'clock the fighting was practically over. The Spanish Admiral fled with eleven ships to Cadiz, and the French Admiral made off with four others to the south-west, but fell into the hands of the British a few days later.

Nelson's famous signal "England expects that every man this day will do his duty," was flown from the masthead of the flagship, Victory.

"De Sun Am Boun' to Shine"

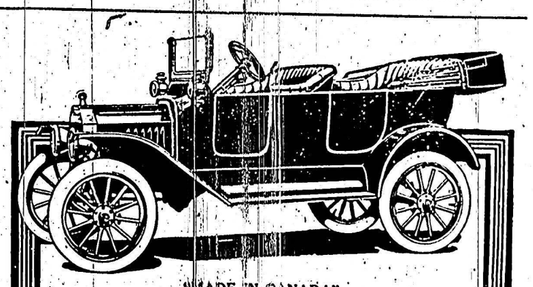
"Oh de win' am singin' mournful
In de hollows oh de eaves,
An de birds am chirpin' softly
In deir nests among de leaves;
All de bees am flyin' homeward
An' de clouds am floatin' by,
While de lightnin' comes a-steppin'
Down de pathway oh de sky:
But de insects am a-chantin'
In de mawnin' glory vine,
"Oh, de Lawd am in his heavens,
An' the sun am boun' to shine!"

All de trees dey am a-weepin'
An' deir heads am bendin' low,
While de grass down in de meadow
Am a-tossin' to and fro;
Low the cawn tops am a rockin,
An' a-wailin' in de win'
Like de mournahs at camp meeting
When dey grievin' fo' deir sin,
But de cricket keeps a chirpin'
In de scarlet trumpet vine,
"Oh de Lawd am in His heabens,
An' de sun am boun' to shine!"

By and by a little sunbeam
Comes a-peepin' from de cloud;
Den de robin staht to singin'
Like he's feelin' mighty proud;
An' de sound oh fairy music
Comes a-floatin' on de breeze,
An' de leaves, dey staht to dancin'
On de branches oh de trees;
All de shadders am departin',
An' de rainbow gib de sign
Dat "de Lawd am in His heabens,
An' de sun am boun' to shine!"

Oh, dere ain't no use oh fretin'
Ef de sky am cold and gray;
Keep a whistlin' and singin'
An' de clouds will roll away
You are boun' to meet wif tempests
As you travel down de road,
An' de sorrows you must carry
Am a mighty heaby load;
But no troubles kin a-crash
you
Ef you only keep in tune
Dat "de Lawd am in de Heabens,
An de sun am boun' to shine!"

—Julia R. Galloway in the Western Christian Advocate.



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