

Ottawa says—
xury taxes has
according to ad-
government. Al-
owing signs of

situation con-
hope that the
see the worst

of the Cabinet
ay afternoon
ession of the
n and details
proposed plan
operation with
al authorities.
understood; has
y a large num-
of their de-
eration. Two
-Ontario and
-taken a sim-

scheme to the
ely to be there
data available,
ssed in official
I not be large.
icy issued to
overnment laid
the first step
ement should
rather than of
obligation for
ould be rested
es.

belief become
the Dominion
to meet one-
ing that the
al authorities
eds. Such a
on the provi-
step—will re-
considerably
otherwise to
Transitory.

ON.
RINGHAM
Christmas
al in the

es joy to the
for it is in-
a good cheer
and Queen
the people
Birmingham
of London
and Queen
to Party
Olaf, who is
England as
ough he long
nitive (title,
age of eight-
have been
On Sun-
Birmingham.
advantage of
his favorite
one of the
good part
ent as usual

of the Royal
has been the
mas pudding
of the house,
with her own
to be print-
ed in grate
traditions.

F DUTY
Found
Vaggon.

20.—With
his lifeless
e Lindsay,
ate between
Ridge, was
mail wrot-
ed in front
vening.
I had been
e trip and
usual. The
of the season,
the effects
penetrating.
ascribed
ieved that
ery while

U.S.
UIPPED
in 1920

s says—
ing into
se here are
considerable
ies of the
he amount
settlers' at-
on months
ed \$17,519,
nother mil-
literation by
pected to
of the or-
ers are
from the
about \$372

The Markdale STANDARD

Published on Wednesday by
C. W. RUTLEDGE,
Markdale, Ontario.

SUBSCRIPTION:—to subscribers in
Canada, \$1.50 a year, in the United
States \$2.00. Twenty cents added
when not paid in advance. No paper
sent out until all arrears are paid.
except at the option of the publisher.

RATES for Display Advertising will
be furnished on application.
All advertisements under 1 inch
are charged as one inch.
Professional cards 1 inch of
under, \$5 per annum, or \$3 for 3
months.

Reading Notices inserted in local
columns, 10c per line for transient ad-
vertisers and 5c per line for contract
advertisers.
Advertisements for Real Estate
for sale, not exceeding 1 inch, are
charged 50c first insertion and 25c
each additional insertion.
Strayed Lost Found Notices, etc.,
not exceeding 1 inch, 50c for first
insertion and 25c for each subsequent
insertion.

Transient Advs., such as Legal No-
tices, By-laws, etc., 1c per line for the
first insertion and 1/2c per line for
each subsequent insertion.
Memorial poetry one cent a word
Card of thanks, one cent a word,
with minimum 2c.
Advs. without specified instructions
will be inserted if forbidden, and
charged accordingly.

Advertisements subject to the
approval of the Publisher.
**Information covering Special Con-
tracts** will be supplied promptly upon
application.
All correspondence intended for the
firm should be addressed to The
Markdale Standard, Markdale.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

R. J. SPROULE
Flesher, Conveyancer, Apprai-
ser, Valuator and Money Lender.
Mortgages, Leases and Wills
drawn up and Valuations made on
shortest notice. Charges very low.
Apply to R. J. Sproule, Fish-
er-ton.

P. McCULLOUGH
Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Office—
Mark street, Markdale. Money to
lend.

LUCAS & HENRY
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
Offices—Lucas Block, Markdale.
Traders Bank Bldg., Toronto
1, B. Lucas, K.C., W. D. Henry, B.A.

DR. J. W. LEACH
Practising Physician
Rocklyn, Ontario
Phone—Markdale exchange, 213 r 23.
Menford exchange, 213 r 4.

DR. J. A. MACARTHUR
Dentist
Office in Arley Block (over
hardware store). Entrance at south-
west corner of building, Toronto
street.

L. G. CAMPBELL
(L.D.S., D.D.S.)
Dental Surgeon. Graduate of Ontario
College of Dentistry and University
of Toronto. Office over the post-office.
Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Appointments made by phone.

A. F. & A. M.
Hiram
Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall, Me-
Farland block, on Tuesday evening on
the full moon every month.
Visiting brethren cordially invited.
L. G. Campbell, W.M.; Rana Brady,
Secretary.

C. O. C. F., No. 399.
Markdale Council, Canadian Order
Chosen Friends, No. 399, meets second
Monday in the month in Haskett's
Hall, at 8 o'clock. A. Jackson, Chief
Councillor; Herb. M. Irwin, Recorder.

MARKDALE L.O.L., No. 1045.
Meets in Haskett's Hall on Thurs-
day evening on or before full moon in
each month. Visiting brethren made
welcome: Rev. A. Richardson, W.M.;
Everard Walker, Secretary.

B. H. WALDEN
Licensed Auctioneer for the County
of Grey. All sales promptly attend-
ed to. Farm sales a specialty. Ar-
rangements for sales may be made at
Standard Office or B. H. Walden,
Markdale.

D. CARRUTHERS
Licensed Auctioneer County of Grey.
Reasonable terms. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. Phone 52 r 3-3, or write, c/o
No. 2, Markdale, Ontario. 2025

COOK'S Cotton Root Compound.
A safe, reliable, regulating
medicine. Sold in three do-
sages—No. 1, 2, 3. No. 1, 1 lb.
No. 2, 5 lb. No. 3, 10 lb. per box.
Sold by all druggists, or sent
freight prepaid on receipt of price.
Free pamphlets. Address:
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.,
TORONTO, 627, (Granville Building).

VOL 41

MARKDALE, ONT., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1920

Established in 1875

J. W. PATTON, J.P.
Rocklyn, Ont. Issues of Marriage
Licenses. Business strictly confi-
dential.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.
The Great English Preparation,
which Jones and Dr. Williams
nervous system makes new Blood
in old veins. Used for Nervous
Debility, Menstrual and Brain Wor-
ry, Headache, Dizziness, and
Dispepsia. Price 25c per box.
For \$5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain
wrapper on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed
free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

PROMPTLY SECURED
In all countries. Ask for our INVENTORS
ADVISER, which will be sent free.
MARION & MARION.

The Sunday School

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
JANUARY END.

The Child and the Kingdom, St. Matt.
18: 1-14. Golden Text, Matt. 18: 4.

See the parallel passages in Mark
9: 33-50 and Luke 9: 46-50.
Who is the greatest? The
Jewish scholars were greatly inter-
ested in such questions, and, no doubt,
the disciples had heard them debated.
Their own ambitions were stirred, too,
by the material kingdom in which
their Master would come to His own,
and in which they would be His mis-
sionaries. Which of them would be first
or greatest? Compare Luke 22: 24-30.

The answer of Jesus must have been
guessed, but it was hard to believe
that such simple naturalness, truth,
and humility, as they saw in a
little child, would be the character of
those who entered into the kingdom,
and that the one who should humble
himself would be counted greatest.
The Revised Version renders correct-
ly, "Except ye turn, and become as lit-
tle children," John, who was one of
the questioners, remembered this
answer, and long afterward addressed
the members of his church in Ephesus
as "little children." See I John 2: 1,
12.

5-6. Whoso Shall Receive. . . .
Shall Offend. Jesus, their King not
only of the children, young in years,
but of all those simple folk who should
believe in and seek to follow Him. He
was always supremely interested in
the people, in all sorts of people, but
especially in the ignorant, the lowly,
and the suffering. Every kindness
done to them was, as it were, done to
Him, and every offence against them
was against Him. There was no greater
crime than such offence, and none de-
serving greater punishment.

7-9. It Must Needs Be That Of-
fences Occasion. The Revised Version
has "occasion of stumbling," and that
gives the true meaning. Our life is
so constituted and so circumstanced
that difficulties, obstacles, stumbling-
blocks, are encountered. But the law
of Christ forbids that any man should
put such an occasion of stumbling in
the way of another.

Jesus goes farther, repeating coun-
sel that has already appeared in the
Sermon on the Mount (5: 27-30). If
the very members of one's own body
cause offence or stumbling, it is better
that they be removed. There seems no
doubt that Jesus never intended these
words to be taken literally. He was
simply advising, in his figurative and
expressive way, that the things which
cause offence in our lives should be
cut away, however dear to us they
may be. The habit, the indulgence, the
business, the pleasure, the temptation
of pursuit which puts or in the way
of others, should be given up. It may
hurt to part from it, but better that
than eternal loss.

10-14. Their Angels. The belief
was already present in many minds
that there were guardian angels who
kept watch over the innocent. They
found their way into the very presence
of God. It might be supposed that a
man's sin would cause the withdrawal
of his angel from God's presence, but
the angel guardians of the pure-mind-
ed child do always behold the face of
the heavenly Father.

To save that which was lost. The
exquisite parable that follows is to il-
lustrate this statement. God does not
hurry care more for the lost one than
for those who have not strayed. All
are equally objects of His loving care.
But His heart is more deeply touched
by the fate of the lost one, and He
seeks it with untiring solicitude. As
He sorrows for its danger, so does He
rejoice over its safety. It is not His
will that one of these little ones should
perish.

Protect all watering troughs before
hard freezes cause a lot of damage.
All machinery should be housed for
the winter, and besides this there
should be a thorough inspection given
each machine before it is put away.
All broken parts should be noted and
repairs ordered now, so that there
will be no delay when the machine is
again needed. All bearings and work-
ing parts should be well cleaned and
then oiled to prevent rusting. All
loose bolts should be drawn up tight,
and minor repairs made at once.

Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL
The object of this department is to place at the ser-
vice of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged
authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops.
Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in
care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toron-
to, 200 answers will appear in this column in the order
in which they are received. When writing kindly men-
tion this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where
immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and ad-
dressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when
the answer will be mailed direct.

L. T.—I have some sandy soil that
has been cropped until it is difficult
to get a catch of clover. I would like
to seed to sweet clover this spring.
I thought some of sowing a nurse crop
of oats, perhaps four or five pecks per
acre and seeding with sweet clover.
And, as I have not the barnyard ma-
nure to spare, how much fertilizer
and of what analysis should I use to
get a seeding? Could the clover be
made to grow tall enough to cut for
hay when the oats were just maturing?

Answer: One of the first things you
should do is to lime your soil. From
the description you give, the sandy
soil is undoubtedly sour. Put on
ground limestone or lime in any form
at the rate of about 1,000 lbs. to the
acre. This can be applied at any time.
If the ground is not plowed I would
have it plowed as early as possible
in the spring, scattering the lime on
the ground after the plowing. About
two weeks later, when you are seed-
ing your oats and clover mixture, ap-
ply 200 to 300 lbs. of a fertilizer con-
sisting of 2 per cent. ammonia,
8 per cent. phosphoric acid, and 2 per
cent. potash. The best method to ap-
ply this would be with a grain drill
with fertilizer dropping compartment.
At the same time you can sow the oats
—not more than 5 pecks to the acre,
and the sweet clover seed.

The sweet clover will come along
quickly but I doubt if it will be tall
enough to cut for hay at the time the
oats would be ready to cut for the
same. This, I assume, is your idea
since there would be no advantage in
cutting green clover and ripe oats.
However, after the oats are cut, the
sweet clover will come along very
readily in the summer and possibly be
ready for cutting before fall.

M. H.—I have sold my farm and
wish to sell my silage. Silo is 12x23
feet. The silage was made from a
home-grown seed corn that yielded at
the rate of about 100 bushels of ears
to the acre and was put up in good
condition. Please advise me regard-
ing its value per ton and the number
of tons to the foot the silo would hold.
Answer: I figure your silo will hold
approximately 23-7 tons to the foot.
The value of the silage will depend
entirely on the stage at which it was
put in and the care given to the filling
of the silo, also upon the quality of
the material. Director Jackson, of

Keeping Down Coal Bills.
Too much coal is burned by the av-
erage householder in heating his
house, say experts who have recently
completed a study of how to heat the
farmhouse efficiently. That too much
coal is burned is due primarily, studies
show, to lack of knowledge of how
to regulate the heater. It is not enough
to install a heater; fill the bins with
coal, and then expect it to heat the
house properly. The first season after
installing a heater should be devoted
to a study of fuels and their burning
in the particular heater.

Some of the things in general which
the engineers who have been in charge
of this work advise the furnace op-
erator to look after if he wishes to
heat his home comfortably with a
minimum amount of coal are: Be sure
the chimney is large enough for the
size of the house and, if possible, have
it straight up and down with a lined
roof flue. Study the dampers and
use them intelligently in regulating
the fire. Experiment with different

FOR BIGGER & BETTER CROPS
USE
STONE'S FERTILIZER
Your Best Investment—Assures a more Profitable Yield
Wm. STONE SONS LIMITED
INGERSOLL ONTARIO

Poultry

Strange as it may seem, geese will
flourish on rations suitable for the
cow. Geese like clover chaff or hay.
I find that they like to pick over corn
fodder, and find much in it that they
consider good. Silage has been tried
with good results by some feeders.
Breeding geese must not become too
fat, or the fertility of the eggs will be
injured. Some geese owners found
that their eggs did not hatch as well
last spring as usual. Last year the
corn crop was unusually good, and
possibly many of the breeding geese
were fed too much corn and became
too fat.

I think oats is more satisfactory for
geese than corn. If they seem thin,
corn can be added to the ration in
moderate quantities. However, most
geese will keep in good breeding con-
dition on oats and fodder. They fat-
ten so easily that it is not difficult to
keep them at a good weight without
much corn.

My geese seem to enjoy ranging
through the slash and snow on days
when the farm hens remain close to
shelter. But at night the flock needs
a dry roosting place. A shed contain-
ing plenty of straw will give all the
protection needed, and will save the
manure, which is a valuable by-prod-
uct even with a small flock. Clean
straw should be added as the condi-
tion of the house demands it.

Mature geese make the best breed-
ers, and when a pair or trio are mated
up it is best to leave the mating for
several years. These birds seem to
develop much more affection for each
other than is the case with other fowls.
Ganders are usually kept until three
or four years old, but the geese will
prove good layers and breeders until
they are ten years old, and sometimes
longer. It does not pay to breed
geese, but if new ganders are obtained
it is wise to buy them from the same
flock, so they will be acquainted and
not quarrelsome. They should be
mated in the late fall and early win-
ter, so as to become accustomed to
their mates several months before the
breeding season.

Geese need plenty of water, and it
is best to supply it in a fountain in
which they can only reach their bills.
When watered in large shallow pans
the geese will soon splash the water
around and make it unhealthful for
drinking.

The Dairy

A cow's udder is a very delicate
organ, and very sensitive to abuse. I
had a cow that the horses chased for
a short distance, and her udder in
flopping from one side to the other be-
came bruised, and it was ten days be-
fore it got back to normal.

The udder is composed of four sepa-
rate parts. The milk does not filter
through or in any way go from one
quarter to the other. Hence, one quar-
ter might be wrong without directly
affecting the others.

I am inclined to place more value
on the length and width of an udder
than I am on the depth. To get length
an udder must commence high behind,
and extend well up on the belly. Width
depends much upon the conformation of
the hind quarters—the inside of the
thighs curving out to form a spacious
arch, the widest part at the top, within
which hangs the udder, free and easy.

To be well proportioned, each quar-
ter should be uniformly developed,
otherwise we may have what is known
as a tilted udder—too much extending
beyond the thighs behind. This is
very objectionable, as it comes in con-
tact with the excretions of the cow.
The same is true when the udder
hangs too low, for it must necessarily
catch more or less dirt. And nine
times out of ten cows with such udders
are poor producers.

There are many faults to look for in
selecting a milk cow. If her teats
are too small and too short, we have
an aggravating fault. Then, again,
they might be ill-shaped and of a
thick, fleshy nature. Such teats are
hard to grasp, and the cow is very
troublesome to milk. Large udders are
often misleading. A large, fleshy ud-
der, firm in texture, many times will
not equal one that is half its size
whose texture is not nearly so heavy
and whose tissues are of superior
quality.

A producing udder, large or small,
should be light and spongy, the skin
soft and pliable. After milking, the
walls of the udder should hang in
loose folds.

Snowfalls, particularly early in the
season, should not be allowed to inter-
fere with the regular hauling of the
manure to the fields.

Bedtime Stories

An Old, Old Story.
Oh, once, this happened years ago
In brave old London Town,
A little worn-out lad, who swept
The gentry's chimneys down,
Fell fast asleep, on Christmas Eve,
Beside a chimney tall;
And dreamed he was invited
To the children's Christmas Ball.

Poor little sweep—so sound asleep!
The snow came drifting down,
The midnight stage went rattling by
And through the silent town
The carol singers went their rounds
And, hark! Their joyous singing
Awoke the bells, and set the silver
Christmas chimes all ringing!

But still the weary sweep slept on,
But, sh—h—, just as the stars
Winked out and morning poked her
head
Through night's dark window bars,
That dear old saint, who loves all
children,
In his magic sleigh,
Came clattering o'er the roof tops and
My dears and ducks—well, say!

He trimmed the broom of that poor
laddie
With the finest toys,
And then, without a bit of fuss
Or making any noise,
He lifted him into his sleigh
And whisked off toward the Pole,
And from that day to this, sweet
hearts,
Though don't you tell a soul,
He's been adopted by St. Nick,
And goes with him each year,
To help him fill the stockings and
To sweep the chimneys clear!

And, though that happened years ago,
He never will grow old—
No one does who believes in Kris-
mas!
Or so I have been told!

For your liver's sake drink plenty
of water—six glasses a day are not
too many—and eat plenty of fruit and
vegetables. Pills may have a quick
effect, but their effect is not so ben-
eficial or lasting.

Canada is a great flour producing
country. According to the census re-
turns, the milling production in 1918
was \$261,000,000, based on 1913 prices,
from 1,183 establishments. Capital
invested therein totalled \$75,149,000,
and grain worth \$218,237,000 was
handled through the mills during that
year. Canada is more and more
grinding her own wheat and exporting
it as flour.

YOUR PROBLEMS

BY
MRS. HELEN LEAW

Address all communications for this department to
Mrs. Helen Leaw
53 Loyal Ave., Toronto.

Helena: Thank this boy friend,
all means, for his Christmas gift.
You can write him a nice little note
when you see him, tell him again
how much you appreciate it. One mar-
ried lady is the promptness with
which she acknowledges gifts with
favours. There is no justification
delay; not even illness, if you can
someone to do it for you. Simply
in your note, "I wish to thank you
much for your Christmas gift. It is
just what I had been wishing for
it is very charming. I hope I see
soon to tell you in person just
much I do appreciate it. Thank
you again for your kindness in re-
membering me so delightfully. I am
Yours sincerely, etc."

Rachel: You are puzzled to know
what to do when a friend sends you
Christmas gift and you did not re-
member her one. Lots of us have that
problem about this time of year. I
let us be very sensible. The fact that
you did not remember this friend
does not mean there is the greater
reason to consider her one of the special
friends whom you wished to remem-
ber at Christmas time, or second, that
you were hoping by not sending her a
gift that this season both of you would
drop the custom of exchanging pres-
ents. Why not stick to your original
idea? It may take a bit of courage,
but you can be just as warm friend-
ly if you do not remember each other
Christmas, for if she is worth what
she will not let the fact that you
not give her a gift make any differ-
ence in your friendship. Most dis-
sensible people are gradually cutting
down the list of friends they remem-
ber and devoting their money and
energies to worthy charitable Chris-
mas enterprises, so why do you
join them? If, however, you want
to let this friend know you appre-
ciate her kindness, make her some sim-
ple gift next summer, long enough
after Christmas so the gift will not
be like a "too-late-for-Christmas" affair
and embarrass you in presenting it
and her in receiving it.

Jane: Should I thank the boy who
brings me home from a party?

HIS LIFE RUINED BY DYSPESIA

Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-TIVES"
The Wonderful Fruit Medicine



MR. FRANK HALL
Wyevale, Ontario.

"For some two years, I was a
sufferer from Chronic Constipation and
Dyspepsia.
I tried every remedy I heard of
without any success, until the wife
of a local merchant recommended
'Fruit-a-tives'.
I procured a box of 'Fruit-a-tives'
and began the treatment, and my
condition commenced to improve
immediately.
The Dyspepsia ceased to be the
bublen of my life as it had been, and
I was freed of Constipation.
I feel that I owe a great debt to
'Fruit-a-tives' for the benefit I derived
from them."
FRANK HALL.

Box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by
Fruit-a-tives Limited, Toronto, Ont.

The Quebec government plans to
plant two pine or spruce trees for
every one cut down, and has at present
six hydroplanes patrolling forest
areas, while at the same time it is
encouraging private forest planting.
Three million pine and spruce trees
have been planted this year, and seven
associations of lumbermen are working
for timber development.

Canada is a great flour producing
country. According to the census re-
turns, the milling production in 1918
was \$261,000,000, based on 1913 prices,
from 1,183 establishments. Capital
invested therein totalled \$75,149,000,
and grain worth \$218,237,000 was
handled through the mills during that
year. Canada is more and more
grinding her own wheat and exporting
it as flour.

Thank your friend for his Christmas gift.
You can write him a nice little note
when you see him, tell him again
how much you appreciate it. One mar-
ried lady is the promptness with
which she acknowledges gifts with
favours. There is no justification
delay; not even illness, if you can
someone to do it for you. Simply
in your note, "I wish to thank you
much for your Christmas gift. It is
just what I had been wishing for
it is very charming. I hope I see
soon to tell you in person just
much I do appreciate it. Thank
you again for your kindness in re-
membering me so delightfully. I am
Yours sincerely, etc."

Rachel: You are puzzled to know
what to do when a friend sends you
Christmas gift and you did not re-
member her one. Lots of us have that
problem about this time of year. I
let us be very sensible. The fact that
you did not remember this friend
does not mean there is the greater
reason to consider her one of the special
friends whom you wished to remem-
ber at Christmas time, or second, that
you were hoping by not sending her a
gift that this season both of you would
drop the custom of exchanging pres-
ents. Why not stick to your original
idea? It may take a bit of courage,
but you can be just as warm friend-
ly if you do not remember each other
Christmas, for if she is worth what
she will not let the fact that you
not give her a gift make any differ-
ence in your friendship. Most dis-
sensible people are gradually cutting
down the list of friends they remem-
ber and devoting their money and
energies to worthy charitable Chris-
mas enterprises, so why do you
join them? If, however, you want
to let this friend know you appre-
ciate her kindness, make her some sim-
ple gift next summer, long enough
after Christmas so the gift will not
be like a "too-late-for-Christmas" affair
and embarrass you in presenting it
and her in receiving it.

Jane: Should I thank the boy who
brings me home from a party?

Snowfalls, particularly early in the
season, should not be allowed to inter-
fere with the regular hauling of the
manure to the fields.

Abandoned or old wells should be
filled with earth and closed up.
An old well should never be
used as a cesspool, nor be
filled with sewage, manure or gar-
bage. When so used these substances
get into the ground water and pollute
all surrounding water supplies.