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## The Markdale STANDARD

Is published on Wednesday by  
COLGAN & MACINTYRE  
Markdale, Ontario.

SUBSCRIPTION:—to subscribers in  
Canada, \$2.00 a year; in the United  
States, \$2.50. Fifty cents less when  
paid in advance. No paper discon  
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Information covering Special Con  
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All correspondence intended for the  
firm should be addressed to The  
Markdale Standard, Markdale.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

R. J. SPROULE, Appraiser, Valuator and Money Lender, Deeds, Mortgages, Leases and Wills drawn up, and Valuations made on shortest notice. Charges very low. Apply to R. J. Sproule, Flesherton.

### LEGAL:

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. L. B. Lucas K.C., W. D. Henry, B.A.

### MEDICAL:

DR. J. W. LEACH Practicing Physician Rocklyn, Ontario. Practice—Markdale Exchange, 11 1/2. (212 ft.) Medford Exchange, 212 ft. 4.

### DENTISTRY:

DR. J. A. MACARTHUR Dentist Office in Arley Block (over Bowes Hardware store), Entrance at southwest corner of building, Toronto.

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. Practice—Markdale Exchange, 11 1/2. (212 ft.) Medford Exchange, 212 ft. 4.

### FRATERNAL:

A. F. & A. M. Hirsh Lodge, No. 490, G.R.C., Markdale, meets in Masonic Hall, McFarland Block, on Tuesday evening or before the full moon every month. Visiting brethren cordially invited. T. H. Reburn, W.M.; S. A. Morrison, Secretary.

C. O. C. F., No. 399. Markdale Council, Canadian Order of 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 Thursday evening or before full moon in each month. Visiting brethren made welcome. Evarard Walker, W.M. Englehardt, Secretary.

AUCTIONEERS:

B. H. WALDEN, Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Grey. All sales promptly attended to. Farm sales specialty. Arrangements for sales may be made at Standard Office or B. H. Walden, Markdale.

F. D. CARRUTHERS Licensed Auctioneer County of Grey. Reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 52, r. 3, or write R. No. 2, Markdale, Ontario. 203.

Cook's Cotton Roof Compound. A safe, reliable requiring no  
mixing. Sold in three  
strengths, No. 1, 1/2,  
and 1/4. Price \$1.00  
each. Sold by all druggists, or  
on receipt of price. Address:  
THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (General Dealer).

Immunity Easy. If a new buoyant col  
lects a person to teach him to  
teach him to move his natural position and  
on his eyes, now.

VOL. 41

MARKDALE, ONT., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1921.

Established in 1875

## Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE. The Granular Preparation  
of Tonic and Invigorating Phosphate  
of Nervous system, makes new Blood  
in old Veins. Used for Nervous  
Debility, Mental and Brain Work,  
the Heart, Falling Memory. Price 50c  
for 35. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain  
envelope on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed  
free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

PALENTIS  
PROMPTLY SECURED  
In all countries Ask for our INVENTORY  
ADVISER which will be sent free  
MANION & MARION.

### LET'S GET OUT OF THE WOODS

It is an undeniable fact that many  
farms are hedged in by an impene  
trable jungle of weeds and unsightly  
brush. These are decidedly unornamental  
and most injurious to the value  
of the farm upon which they trespass.

Is it any wonder that our city  
friends call us rustic and backward  
after they have viewed our home  
steams from the highways? If they  
stop to peer through the dense foliage  
that lines the roadside, hordes of  
blood-thirsty mosquitoes swarm forth  
driving them away from the farms and  
back to the city. Possibly, they visit  
another section of the country where  
roads are paved and the brush and  
trees at the roadside have been prop  
erly trimmed. Eventually, this means  
that there's jungle-like grass grown  
roads will be little traveled and the  
farmer residing along them will find  
himself in the backwoods on a dirt  
road that is an impassable sink in wet  
weather and a source of suffocating  
dust in dry seasons. Where the four  
ists from the city lead the good roads  
follow and with the improved high  
ways comes prosperity for the farms  
along them and an increasing desire to  
live in that community.

Community prosperity brings farm  
buyers, people who want a permanent  
home in a beautiful spot. It is this  
way that the renters of the drifting  
sort are excluded from leading com  
munities as they should be.

Particularly disorderly and unat  
tractive is the road which is  
lined with briars, weeds, and ungainly  
sprouts growing from half-decayed  
umps. Of course, some young trees  
should be preferred; as an absolutely  
bare roadside is like a city park with  
out trees or shrubs.

Fences about the farm, whether  
along the road or enclosing fields  
should be kept free from weeds and  
unnecessary brush. Especially on the  
line fences, where a clean row may  
inspire the neighbor on the opposite  
side to clean his own row.

Get out the axe and scythe and clean  
up! Make an impression in your own  
neighborhood by setting a good ex  
ample, a clean community makes for  
clean townships, counties, and prov  
inces.

Progressive, modern appearing  
farms symbolize prosperous farmers,  
and as a result, the farms will be more  
valuable and will make their owners  
more prosperous and contented.

Making your farm worth living on  
may aid in keeping the boy and girl at  
home. It is the brush hidden, back  
woods farm that often drives them to  
the city.

impression one re  
Christiania, the cap  
the winter, when all  
covered with snow.  
all vehicles—which  
are sledges, and  
noise as they drive  
therefore, the horses  
to give warning of  
those pulling the  
commerce wear only  
whereas those pull  
edges usually wear  
small bells, such  
horses.

make practically no  
for the rumble  
considerably lessened  
the snow. On the  
air-damped cones  
with the higher notes  
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the white lights of  
and the colored  
shining upon and  
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ich, in its prettiness,  
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lects a person to teach him to  
teach him to move his natural position and  
on his eyes, now.

## The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 27.

Paul's Voyage and Shipwreck, Acts 27: 30-44. Golden  
Text.—2 Tim. 1: 12 (Rev. Ver.).

Time and Place—A.D. 60; on the  
Mediterranean Sea, and at Melita, or  
Malta.

Connecting Link—Paul having ap  
pealed to Caesar (see Chs. 25: 10-12;  
21; 26; 32), he was sent with some  
other prisoners to Alexandria in charge  
of a centurion named Julius, v. 1. In v.  
23, we have an account of the voyage  
as far as Crete, where Paul wished the  
captain to remain at a harbor called  
Fair Havens for the winter, while the  
captain of the ship advised making for  
Phoenix, another Cretan port. The  
ship was overtaken by a storm, of  
which v. 12-14 give a vivid account.  
The lesson takes up the story at the  
point where, after having been driven  
up and down the sea for a fortnight,  
the ship was driving near some land.

1. The Land, 30: 39.

V. 30. The shipmen; Rev. Ver., "the  
sailors." About to flee; Rev. Ver.,  
"we were seeking to flee." Had  
plans for escaping been successful, the  
passengers and soldiers would have  
been left to their fate. Let down the  
boat; hoping in this way to save their  
own lives, regardless of the others'  
whose lives depended upon them. How  
differently they act when their  
British sailors act when their  
ship is in danger, looking out first  
for the safety of the passengers and  
last of their own. Under color; under  
pretence. Lay out anchors; (Rev.  
Ver.), that is, at the full length of the  
cable. The writer of Acts uses a sailor's  
expression. The officer of the vessel  
told the sailors needed anchors out  
from the bow as well as the stern, and  
that they must go off in a boat  
to carry them out to a cable's length,  
rather than drag them out, as in v.  
29.

Vs. 31, 32, Paul said. The apostle  
had gained such ascendancy over all  
and him that every one ready to  
listen to him. Tell the situation and  
... soldiers; who would be able to  
stop the intended descent better than  
the captain of the vessel. Except these  
abide in the ship. God (v. 21) had  
revealed to Paul that all on board the  
vessel would be saved, but at the same  
time, every human effort must be  
made. Cut off the ropes; taking the  
mooring in their own hands, and thus  
allowing the ship to move toward  
the shore with greater precision and  
swiftness than ever before.

V. 31. 41. Where two seas meet, either a  
seal separated from the shore by deep  
water and washed by the sea  
on either side, or a neck of land projecting  
from the shore. Ban the vessel  
into which the forepart would fit  
itself, and held fast, while the stern  
was exposed to the force of the waves.  
Stern began to break up (Rev. Ver.),  
while the crew and passengers crowded  
to the forepart of the vessel.

H. The Deliverance, 42, 44.

Vs. 42, 43. The soldiers' counsel  
Each prisoner was chained to a  
sailor, who was answerable with his  
life if his charge should escape. The  
soldier's advice, therefore, was prompted  
by fear for themselves. Centaur  
willing to save Paul. The officer had  
for Paul the admiration of one brave  
man for another; and besides he was  
attached to the one, who had been the  
man of saving crew and passengers.  
They could swim, ... to the  
land (Rev. Ver.); that they might be  
ready to help the rest.

V. 44. Planks and other things  
(Rev. Ver.); pieces which were broken  
away from the ship; took the  
mooring in their own hands, and thus  
allowing the ship to move toward  
the shore with greater precision and  
swiftness than ever before.

Vs. 33, 34. While the day was com  
ing on; before it was light enough to  
see what was best to be done. Paul  
besought them. In spite of his words,  
in v. 21, 22, they had not taken sufficient  
food. They would be able to stop the  
intended descent better than the  
captain of the vessel. Except these  
abide in the ship. God (v. 21) had  
revealed to Paul that all on board the  
vessel would be saved, but at the same  
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allowing the ship to move toward  
the shore with greater precision and  
swiftness than ever before.

V. 35, 37. When he had taken bread,  
At such a time, he had taken bread,  
to pass that Paul was first regarded  
as a murderer and then honored as a  
god; and of the love of the father of  
Publius, the chief man of the island,  
and the consequent honor showered  
upon Paul, and those with him.

Application. This most dramatic incident in all  
the life of St. Paul illustrates the  
value of a cheerful confidence in  
times of crisis. We have all manner of  
prophecies about the prospects of  
civilization, and the Christian cause.  
Cassandra affirms blue ruin. We  
do well to keep across the storm of  
the steady voice of the great apostle.  
Wherefore, sirs, be of good cheer!

Pessimism will get us nowhere. Optimism,  
subject to common sense, will get us  
somewhere, — to where the surges  
of this troubled sea shall cease to roll.

The secret of all this cheerful can  
dice is most faith. I know how  
I have believed, and am persuaded  
that he is able to keep that which  
he has committed unto him against that  
day. Faith and hope are the parents  
of the Christian courage.

A little protection given to the shipwrecked  
people of Malta; of how, in their  
misery, they had asked for help.

It had been given by the  
people of Malta; that they might be  
safe and secure.

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## FREE AT LAST OF KIDNEY TROUBLE

"Fruit-a-lives" Brought Her  
Health and Strength

624 CHAMPAIGN ST., MONTREAL