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THE STANDARD.

Owing to the great increase in the on of the STANDARD, and in sence the demand upon its ad-

ion to again enlarge in the fall ns one of the largest opers published in the west. On every nething that cannot help but please our advertisers. 'It takes more time to et and write bright locals than to clip foreign despatches from the dailies, at that is what we are here for.

Now, in conclusion, as the nevelists ay, gentle reader, if you are not a criber we will be pleased to place name upon the list, and if you are ses like most other articles st be paid for. There is nothing like ng to the point at once and stopping when you get there. Hence we now

The Tilsonburg Liberal man feels sere over the Scott Act defeat in Oxford and has already made up his mind that the hotel men will not keep the Crocks Act. Well if they don't let ye editor complain to Mr. Mowst about the negligence and uselessness of his army of License In-

The East Middlesex farmers' Instituted holding a gala day some tin June at Wilton Grove, when the I John Carling, Minister of Agricult and Prof. Fletcher, of the experime farm, are expected to be present and dress the meeting on the latest agrica at topics. Several thousands are expected to be present.

The Essex Centre lice

known violinist, has been left a fortune of 22,000,000 france, or about \$440,000 through the death of a Mr. Hedell, a millionaire in France.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

rrow is the Queen's Birthday, ar m, Leamington, Essex Centre, Ayl even Moraviantown, Ridgetown will observe the day quietly. For years we always had a celebration here on the 24th, at of late we have sadly fallen behind in this respect. A celebration not only erves to give a day of fun and re on to the children and young folks o the town, but it is a good advertises vertising space, we have felt it necessary to enlarge. We this week present our readers with a larger paper, and although we notice many defects we trust that it will not entirely fall to come up to the expectations of our readers. Never in its history had the STANDARD so many readers as at present, and on no previous occasion did we print so large an issue as that of to-day.

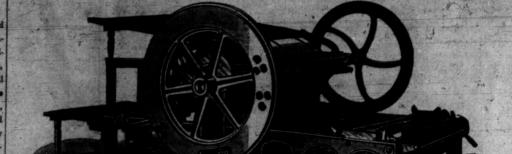
With this growth we have felt the need of isocreased facilities and have added a new impreved Campbell press to to the plant, and from which comes this issue. The Campbell, a cut of which appears en this page, is one of the best presses manufactured on the continent, and is giving aplendid satisfaction. We are now prepared to double our already large circulation and feel that we can de it with the assistance of our friends, and, we make beld to say, the latter are many and up to date have always been willing. With the necessary encouragement it is our case full and to attend with their families and neighbors. At Ingersoll, and it is a good adverting and grained and each ene of its it and tracting strangers from and tracting strangers from and near who, in Ridgetwn's case, cannot but go away fare from far and near who, in Ridgetwn's case, cannot but go away fare from far and near who, in Ridgetwn's case, cannot but go away for and tracting strangers from far and near who, in Ridgetwn's case, cannot but go away for the twin's case, cannot but go away fare from far and near who, in Ridgetwn's case, cannot but go away fare from far and near who, in Ridgetwn's case, cannot but go away for part ance. Then it net only keeps at home the money of those whoge away to spend it, but brings in a let of outside meney of which all get more or less a share. Still, while we will let tomerrew alip, it is to reason why Ridgetown should not have a big day, or even two, before the end of the season. In fact it may in the leng run prove well that we gave up principle of having had theirs, Ridgetown's should be given a show. Of what character our celebration an for the place, showing enterprise and

games successful and to attend with their families and neighbors. At Ingersoll, Woodstock, Lucknow and other points the annual "Gathering o' the Clans" is looked forward to as the great event of the year and are attended by thousands We are satisfied that if the society take held of the matter in earnest and are backed by the business men and citizens generally they can get up one of the best and largest attended demonstration ever held in Kent. Plenty of time should be taken to thoroughly advertise the affair, special rates should be secured on the railroads, and invitations to attend should four pipers would be a prominent feature. Of course there would be a lot of work in connection with the affair and some monforgotten we must keep moving on. Of sourse the above is but a suggestion and there may be either forms of a celebration that would take better and prove more successful. The STANDARD will be ed to hear frem anyone on the sub-

de, Out., May 22.-This

Cochrane & Willson's is the place to buy field and garden seeds cheap. 453

H has the sympathy of the citizens in his loss. No insurance.



THE "STANDARD'S" NEW

WEST LORNE.

West Lorne, May 22. - Mrs. Ryckman who has been suffering from a carbuncle for some two months, is now convalescing

Mr s. Lougheed is somewhat seriously indisposed this week.

J. Spencer is sufficiently recruited be able to walk with the aid of a can His foot was severly crushed, but fortu-nately no bones were broken.

Detective Schmeltz, of the Kar and from all appearances he is not idle John Bale has removed his portable saw mill to his brother's place on Hog

W. J. Ward was down to spend Sun-day with his parents in Clifton.

Attend Cummings big sale of dry goods boots and shees, clething etc. Save 30 per cent.

HIGHGATE

Mighgate, May 22. - The Third Party

There will be no lance in town this year, the petition having one of a majority against issueing by license.

A Methodist course in a being held here to-day and tomerow.

John Beattle take of moving to Bothwell. We could spare some others better than John

than John.

Andrew Attrider as buried here last work. He was 79 years old. The funeral was large, he being an old resident and much respected.

DARING ROBRERY.

Contribution to Eureka Fire Company

The following letter was received by Captain Forsythe on Tuesday from Sutherland, Innis & Co., Chatham:

D. Forsyth, Eso,

Captain of the Ridgetown Fire Briga de,

DEAR SIR, We have much pleasure enclosing you our cheque for the sum of \$30, as a contribution to your brigade, and we beg to express our hearty thanks for the assistance you gave us on the 7th of this month at Harwich Station. We deeply regret the fact that the M. C. R. was unable to furnish you the means of coming down earlier, as if they had done so we are satisfied you would have been able to have saved thousands of dollars worth of property for our firm. We, however, know that it was no fault of yours, nor yet of the Ridgetown are Brigade, as you responded promptly to the call. We again beg to extend our thanks to yourself and the men of the Ridgetown Fire Brigrde.

We remain, yours truly,

SUTHERLAND, INNES & Co. At a special meeting of the company Tuesday evening a resolution was passed thanking Sutherland, Innus & Co. for their checque and also their kind letter,

Thomas, May 21.—The ma friends of Rev. Father Flannery throughout the province will doubtless be pleased to learn that he will in all probability be appointed Bishop of London, to succeed Bishop Walsh, who, it is understood, has been appointed successor to the late Archbishop Lynch, of Torento In reference to the appointment of Father Flannery the St. Thomas Journal says: "A better appointment, and one that would be more pepular with all classes, could not be made. The reverend gentleman has resided in this city for many years, and is therefore well known out the entire district. He is very-popular with all classes alike, with Pretestants as well as members of his ewn congregation, and in every respect he is highly qualified to discharge the duties of the important office. The great services which he has rendered to the Church, and his well-known ability as a minister and a scholar are generally acknowledged. While our information is not 'official' yet we believe there is every probability that the papular father will receive the appointment."

Chatham, May 21.—A young named Jack stehan is awaiting tris had carnal knowledge of an embecile girl. The young weman is a member of out about four of five years ago was ser iously injured by being struck by a train and her mind has since been very serious-ly affected. Rohan saw her on the street on Tunday and coaxed her away to the eutakirts of the town, where, it is alleg-ed, he committed the offence charged. The girl's brother was informed of the company she was in and started in pur-suit, and when Rohan saw him coming he fied like a deer. Tuesday P. C. Skirseuth on the E. & H. track, distancing his pursuer. L. Philips, of harwich, joined in and Rohan was caught after a three mile chase. He was arraigned before the magistrate and asked time to get a lawyer. There is a feeling of intensindignation here against him. He bear a very bad reputation.

TOWN COUNCIL

Council met Tuesday evening, all pre sent except T. Brown.

Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

Following accounts passed and ordered paid: R. Moore, 90cts; E. McKay, \$5; F. Stett, \$3; David Barclay, \$4.72; Thos Bennel, \$4.50; W. Meere, \$6.22; S. Knight, \$4.72; R. Millor, \$4.72; H. Perter, \$4; A. Wrigntman, \$33.66; W. Moore, \$5.20; E. Lumley, \$14.00; M. Bright, \$24.75; S. Everitt, \$3; W. J.

Watson, \$34.20. Mr. Shaw, for B. of W. said that streets had been leveled up with gravel and the sidewalks fixed up.

could not work together and some troub le had been caused by two of the mem-bers ordering electric light raised higher, and when the poles were put up they were ordered to be taken down and changed by the other member, and in doing se one of the poles was breken. Watson also reported in regard to build-

ng tank; total cost \$48.50.

Dart objected to this kind of report; he wanted written report same as other committees brought in, and if the men en this committee could not work for the interests of the town the council had

better appoint one that would.

On motion of Drake—Lowthian rebate
of taxes on English church amounting to
\$4.10, also \$26.95 on Watt's foundry was granted.

Moved and carried that collector strike off \$4.10 on taxes of M. D. Blair on acoccunt of double assessment.

Meved by Drake—Jas. Brown that \$2

be granted for taking engine to station at time of Mull fire.

Dart thought as firemen had received \$30 from Mull for going they should bear expense. Laid over.

Motion in regard to sidewalk by-law read; Shaw speaking in faver of the new system, while Lowthian and Dart thought it would entail too much expense. Motion lost.

Dart wanted to knew why roll was not returned to council before acceptance by reasurer; there was too much maining uncellected which he thought the collector by a little trouble could have collected. Metion in regard to same withdrawn.

Meved by Drake-Lewthian that so licitor be instructed net to appeal against against decision re injunction but let the case go until fall as the expense would be toe great.

seuncil adhere to former resolution in regard to purchase of Albert street preperty.

Yeas, Dart, Grant, Watson, Shaw, Kinney, Jas. Brown and Mayer.

Nays, Drake, Cochrane and Lewthian Letter read from plaintiff's lawyer agreeing to pay all expenses, if the by-law was voted on by the ratepayers for purchase of above property.

Mayor reported receips of \$10, rent of

Council adjourned.

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