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THE REPORTER

ATHENS, MAY 16, 1893.

☞ Business notices in local columns 10 cents per line each insertion.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALITIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the Pencil.—Local Announcements Boiled Right Down.

Salt pork, 10cts., at Wilson & Son's.

A good second-hand buggy for sale at A. James.'

Men's all-wool pants only $1.25 at McLaughlin's. Read his adv't this week.

Oranges only 25cts. per doz. at Mott & Robeson's. Read their adv't in this issue.

Last Friday we were scorched; this Friday morning the grass and flowers are frozen.

Carriages built to order, repairing and painting done in first class style at moderate prices.—A. James.

Do you want 20 pounds of tea? If so, you can save just Two Dollars by getting it at The Tea Store, Brockville.—T. W. Dennis.

Builders or contractors requiring lime should write to or call on W. H. Godkin, Oak Leaf. He has contantly on hand a large supply of the very best white lime.

Mott & Robeson have just received an order for 10 bbls. dried apples. They will pay 95cts. per bushel this month; after this month will not take at any price.

John Burke and Thomas Wilson, the slayers of Detective Henry Phair, London, reached Kingston Friday last to serve the twelve years term to which they have recently been sentenced.

Three Prescott youngsters about twelve years of age were given twelve hours in the town lockup, last Saturday, for truancy at school. The time for their release did not expire until 10 o'clock that night.

Quite a number of bogus 25 cent pieces are in circulation at present dated 1892. They look quite new and are very hard and the only way to detect it is by throwing it on the counter—it does not ring.

To-morrow (Wednesday) there will be a grand celebration held on the beautiful grounds of Cedar Park Hotel. Boat races, foot races and other sports will be provided for the amusement of those attending. Boats will start in the race for a very liberal purse at 2 p. m.

The editor of the Kingston Whig has been collecting in the division court several sums owing by delinquent subscribers, and was in every case successful. There is a special statute providing for the collection of newspaper accounts, and nothing but the forbearance of editors keeps delinquents out of the courts.

A club of Athens boys are billed to play a match with the Citizens' Baseball Club of Gananoque at that place on Queen's birthday. This is just like Athens. Up to the hour of accepting the challenge the boys had not marked out a diamond this spring, or had practice of any kind, but they accepted the challenge just the same. However, practice or no practice, the Athens boys have achieved an enviable record in the field of sport and can be relied upon to give a good account of themselves on the 24th.

A Man Shot Near Prescott.

A serious shooting affray occurred at Maple Ridge, about three miles from Prescott, on Friday, 12th inst. About 11 o'clock on that night a young man named Theodore Hutt, for some reason not stated, endeavored to gain admission to the house of a farmer named Isaiah Helmer. Helmer who was upstairs came to the window and asked who Hutt was and ordered him away. This it is said is not the first time Hutt has been commanded to stay away. Hutt is alleged to have muttered something about going when he got ready, whereupon Helmer came down stairs and securing his shot-gun opened the door when Hutt commenced to beat a hasty retreat. Helmer fired at him the charge lodging in his left arm and side. Doctors found that over thirty grains of shot had taken effect in his arm, side and back, and they succeeded in extracting only ten. Hutt declines to give any information as to the events that lead up to the shooting. He is in a very critical condition and the medical men fear blood-poisoning will result from the wounds.

Caintown and Rockfield Notes.

Mr. Willie Ben Warren, of Lansdowne, has located his portable sawmill at Mr. David Tennant's, Caintown, where a number of logs have been drawn. This manner of making lumber almost at the farmer's door has proved very expeditious and satisfactory. He brings with him an experienced set of men: his brother Samuel as engineer, and his brother Frederick and Lofrus Folley as tail-sawyer. Thomas Stephenson is teamster. He is well and favorably known as one of the most careful and attentive men with horses on the farm or road. He has won a well merited reputation in this respect and stands well with all his acquaintances. It appears that Willie Ben has decided to dispense with the invaluable services of Sir Johnny Co-Chuck as general handy man. The unprecedented state of the roads deterred Mr. Warren from attempting to move his engines sooner, otherwise he would have been through with this lot and on to Mr. John Forth's where a large quantity of logs await his coming. There are places in the roads where an engine would bury its truck.

Mr. John T. Warren and his brother Nelson have bought out the old homestead, dairy, etc., from the rest of the family in Rockfield.

The Perth merchants have adopted the early closing system, under the same arrangements that exist in Arnprior and other towns in the Ottawa Valley.

Athens merchants have ceased demanding a discount on American silver, though it is not taken at par at the local bank or P. O. Ten days ago a monetary panic was imminent, but we opened our coffers and agreed to take the debased coin at par on subscription account, and the panic was at once declared off.

H. S. Moffat, Addison, last week issued a circular letter informing his patrons that his partner, R. J. Scott, had retired from the business, and that all back debts should be paid to the retiring member of the firm. Mr. Moffat will continue the business at Addison and Rocksprng and is now conducting a big reduction sale at both stores.

"Notes for cheesemakers for May" is the title of a bulletin just issued by Professor Robertson, Dominion dairy commissioner. It contains an excellent treatise on spring dairying, and concludes with the advice to every cheesemaker in the country to brand or stamp the word "Canadian" on every cheese and box. A pattern stamp shows the word "Canadian" in large plain letters surrounded by a stencil border of maple leaves. The bulletin contains also a reprint of the Act passed last session "To prevent the manufacture and sale, of filled or imitation cheese and to provide for the branding of dairy products.

A large number of Athenians will to-morrow observe the anniversary of the Queen's birthday by visiting Charleston Lake. Of course, considerable fishing will be indulged in, and it is just possible that a few of the close-season fish may find their way into the creels of anglers while engaged in alluring salmon or bullpouts. In such cases we trust that inspectors will remember that it is a Dominion holiday, a time of general relaxation, and not too carefully scan the result of the day's angling. For a precedent, they have the fact that a few years ago, on application, the government opened the close season so that all kinds of fish could be taken on the 24th. From all we can learn, we believe that the spirit, if not the letter, of the law is now being observed at Charleston. Whether this is due to the vigilance of the inspector, or a recognition of the merits of the law by whilom fish-pirates, we do not know, but certain it is that next to no netting of game fish has taken place at the lake this spring.

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Rebecca Wilkinson, of Brownsvalley, Ind., says: "I had been in a distressed condition for three years from Nervousness, Weakness of the Stomach, Dyspepsia and Indigestion until my health was gone. I bought one bottle of South Amerian Nervine, which done me more good than any $50 worth of doctoring I ever did in my life. I would advise every weakly person to use this valuable and lovely remedy." A trial bottle will convince you. Warranted by J. P. Lamb.

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Mr. Editor;—California is a lovely country, the sick get well, the poor get rich, cyclones and frosts are practically unknown. A hundred to three hundred dollars is made each year on fruits with irrigation. The California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O., control large quantities of land in California, which they plant, cultivate, pay taxes for ten years, paying you $40 per acre as your part of the profit, they keeping the balance for the care and cultivation. They give an acre of land away with each 4 certificates. All they ask you to do is to pay for the irrigation, which can be done in small payments each month. They will send you the names of 90 persons who last year received from $25 to $500 on one year's investment. President Harrison says, "Half of the good things of California have not been told." The Hon. Jeremiah Rush says, "Truly California is a poor man's paradise." To five-acre holders the California Land and Water Exchange, of Dayton, O., give a free return ticket to view the property. Why should any one be poor when such a chance remains open and you do not have to do any labor or work, to get the profits and do not have to leave home. Write them to-day and get full particulars. A Californian.

The Plebiscite Bill.

Introduced by the Minister of Education for the taking of a plebiscite on prohibition, provides that the voting on the question shall take place on Monday, Jan. 4, 1894, the day of the municipal elections all over Ontario. The voters entitled to cast ballots would be divided into two classes, the men entitled to vote at Legislative elections; and secondly, the widows and unmarried women entitled to vote at municipal elections. It was intended that yellow ballots be given to the men and blue ballots be given to the female voters. By this means the opinion of the sexes would be secured. The returning officers would be empowered to appoint two agents for the party or organizations in favor of the yeas, while the nays would likewise be given the privilege of appointing two agents for each subdivision. The expense of the voting would be defrayed by the various municipalities.

The Minister of Education will have the law amended so as to provide that municipalities which have no high schools shall pay, where any of the residents attend high schools in neighboring municipalities, a proportionate share towards the maintenance such schools.

A GREAT SEA FIGHT.

THAT BETWEEN THE CHESAPEAKE AND THE SHANNON.

The English Officers Challenge to the American—An Engagement That Lasted Only Thirteen Minutes—Great Loss of Life—A Detailed Account.

The fight between the American frigate Chesapeake and the British frigate Shannon is regarded as one of the most sanguinary battles in the history of the navy of the United States, and though the result of the engagement was disastrous to the American flag, the various incidents of the fight have been carefully cherished through all these succeeding years in the chronicles of the American Navy, and even at this late day form the topic for many a gun-room and midwatch tale.

Tuesday June 1, 1813, broke over the shores and islands of Boston bay in unclouded summer loveliness. A faint breeze rippled the waters while the rising sun cast long rays over the gently undulating waters of the bay. The Shannon under easy sail slowly floated down the eastern coast in order to take an early look into the harbour, and Broke gazed long and earnestly in the direction of the Chesapeake's tall spars, plainly discernible among the church steeples in the distance, the friendly lighthouse, and the many masts of the Boston shipping.

Aboard the Shannon the men were hard at drill, and the work was still going on when Lieut. Wallis, the Admiral, who died during the last year, took the deck at 8 a.m. Broke had litle hope of meeting the Chesapeake that day. Still, he hoped. At 10 a.m. the crew went to quarters and took up target practice. This practice was carried on in full view of the Chesapeake, the British frigate making quiet reaches to and fro across the bay. Broke took his station in the maintop and kept his eye riveted on the Chesapeake.

ADMIRAL SIR PROVO WALLIS.

At 11:30 he slowly descended to the deck deeply disappointed. The Chesapeake, save for a loose foretopsail, gave no sign of stirring. On reaching the deck, Broke directed the retreat to be beat from quarters, saying at the same time:

"Wallis, I don't mean this for general quarters, but because she will surely be out to day or to-morrow."

The watch was relieved at twelve, Wallis telling Falkiner, his relief, to be sure to call him early "if she stir." Broke lingered still on deck, for the tide was flowing and the day already beginning to wane.

It was only a few minutes after Falkiner took the deck that the word went through the Shannon on lightning wings:

"She is coming out."

The Chesapeake came out in fine style under all sail and with plenty of bunting showing. Broke disappeared at the moment of this announcement, and for the next hour was alone in his cabin. What passed in that cabin nobody will ever know, but when the Shannon's captain emerged he quickly repaired to the quarterdeck and ordered the crew mustered. Broke spoke in substance thus:

"Shannons! You know that from various causes the Americans have lately triumphed on several occasions over the British flag in our frigates. But they have gone farther, they have said, and they have published it in their papers, that the English have forgotten the way to fight. You will let them know to-day that there are Englishmen in the Shannon who still know how to fight. Don't try to dismast her. Fire into her quarters; maindeck into maindeck; quarterdeck into quarterdeck; kill the men and the ship is yours. Don't hit them about the head, for they have steel caps on, but give it them through the body. Don't cheer. Go quietly to your duty; and, remember, you have now the blood of hundreds of your countrymen to avenge!"

The Shannor's men quickly went to their quarters. At this moment Boston Light bore directly west, distant six leagues. The Shannon hauled up with her head to the southward and eastward, and lay-to under topsails and jib, the latter flowing and the spanker hanging by the throat brails only. The Chesapeake had sent her royal yards down on deck, and was now cruising out under much the same sail as the Shannon was carrying. The Shannon's royal yards were kept crossed, Broke considering the high sails of possible future advantage. When nearly within gunshot the Shannon filled under jib, topsails and spanker, and having little more than steerage way awaited the Chesapeake.

As the Chesapeake bore down she rounded-to on the starboard quarter of her opponent. Broke walked forward and through his own skylights called out to the main-deck gun captains to "fire on the enemy as soon as the guns bore on his second bow port." The ships were closing fast, and the sails of the Chesapeake came rapidly between the slanting rays of the evening sun and the Shannon, darkening the main-deck ports of the latter, while the increasing ripple of the water against her bows could be distinctly heard aboard the silent Shannon.

The first gun aboard the Shannon to fire was No. 14 on the main-deck, commanded by Billy Mindham, Broke's coxswain, and No. 14 carried away nearly a whole gun's crew aboard the Chesapeake. No. 15, just forward of No. 14, next fired. Then followed in rapid succession Nos. 12, 11, 10, 9 and so on, each firing its contents directly into the crowded main deck of the American ship.

The Chesapeake thus took the entire broad side of the British ship, delivered as it was in a cool, calculating way. The effect was withering. A hurricane of splinters, shot, cut rigging, and wreckage was flying about the decks of the Chesapeake, and in less than five minutes 100 men of the 150 on the main deck of the Chesapeake were writhing either wounded or in the agonies of death. In that first fire Lawrence was shot through the abdomen by Lieut. Low of the Shannon's marines.

As the Chesapeake passed the Shannon she had her tiller shot away, and so luffed up into the wind. In this position, when almost on the bows of the Shannon, the latter ship poured in a frightful small-arm fire. The effect was so terrible aboard the American ship that Broke, preceiving the flinching on the Chesapeake's decks, hurled his trumpet from him, and shouted as he ran forward: "Follow me who can."

The Chesapeake was drifting astern and continued to do so until her port quarter struck the Shannon about the fifth or sixth gun on the main deck. Here Boatswain Stevens of the Shannon succeeded in lashing the two ships together, though he received a mortal wound in the act.

While thus in contact, Broke sprang on to the Chesapeake's rail, followed by about sixty officers and men. On gaining the Chesapeake's deck a stubborn fight ensued. Livermore, Lawrence's chaplain, snapped his pistol at Broke, but it missed fire and Broke cut Livermore down with his sword. At the same time that Broke boarded the Chesapeake from the main deck, two midshipmen, Smith and Cosnahan, had boarded her aloft from the fore and main yards and had cleared the tops.

Suddenly the Chesapeake's sails again filled and she broke adrift from her lashings, leaving the sixty Englishmen and their captain aboard. The upper deck, however, was theirs, and it was at this time that the first lieutenant of the Shannon beat the British ensign in his haste under the American flag instead of over it. The Shannon opened fire from one gun on the party of which the Shannon's first lieutenant was in charge, and that fire resulted in the death of the latter. The consternation thus produced caused the American prisoners gathered forward to make a rush, and in this rush Broke was stricken down by a seaman's cutlass. The blow laid bare the brain, and Broke sank to the deck. In another moment the British made a counter-rush and cut down nearly every man forward.

The British flag was now raised over the American ensign. The remainder of the Chesapeake's crew was on the main deck of their vessel, and were under hatches. An English marine while standing guard over one of the hatches was shot from below, and this caused the Shannon's people to pour a fire on the main deck. Falkiner stopped this latter firing by threatening to shoot the next man who fired below. The firing aroused Broke, who was seated half unconscious on a carronade slide. He faintly directed the Americans to be driven into the hold, and then lapsed, from his great loss of blood, into total insensibility.

The battle may be said to have now ended, and that, too, in thirteen minutes' time from its beginning. In that brief period 252 men were either killed or wounded in the two ships. In the great fight off Cape St. Vincent the total loss was 296. At the battle of Navarino the whole loss was 272.

Fresh reinforcements from the Shannon were now sent on board the Chesapeake, and Broke was conveyed back to his own vessel. With Broke was carried to the Shannon Ludlow, the first lieutenant of the Chesapeake, badly wounded. Ludlow was placed in Wallis' berth. Lawrence was conveyed to the wardroom of the Chesapeake, and lived until June 4th. On June 6th the two ships reached Halifax.

Where He Went.

"Don't you consider it's a terrible thing for folks to give way to their nasty feelin's and talk mad?" inquired mild little Mrs. Lambkin of her husband after a slight display of temper from their son Ike.

"Well, I dunno," said Mr. Lambkin, meditatively stroking his beard. "It appears to me it's jest as well now an agin to let out a mite ef so be ye can do it without hurtin anythin or anybody as 'tis to keep it all buttoned up an go round lookin glummer an glummer.

"Of course," Mr. Lambkin added hastily, "I ain't countenancin perfanity in any form. To my mind there ain't any excuse for that, though I've seen folks that was that rate in other respects that hed a fearful time to get shet o' that habit. What I mean is kind o' scoldin talk.

"Now I shell rec'mmend to Ike what my father rec'mmended to me when I was a yearlin boy like him. He's built consid'rable like me, an I see he's got where he needs it.

"I was a high tempered boy, an my father used t' tell me when I was riled up to git out to the woodshed an ketch up the hatchet an go to splittin an talk to the woodpile. An I ken tell you 'twas a monstrous help! I've started for that woodpile on the gallop more'n once, an I'd jest say everythin I could think of to it at first till I cooled down.

"It's jest like this," concluded Mr. Lambkin humbly, "if folks hev got even tempers, I admire 'em, an they'd ought to count 'em a gift o' God an be mighty thankful.

"An I b'lieve in tryin to git a purchase on your disp'sition, no matter how poor 'tis. Put I will say," here he looked half defiantly at his wife, "I will say that there's been times, even sence I was married, when that woodpile hes saved me a fit o' sickness!"—Youth's Companion.

How He Worked It.

There's a certain business man in Chicago who is as cranky as he can well be and is at the same time very careless in his business affairs. But he is very rich and has a big establishment, and not an employee likes him. About a year ago one of his clerks, getting $1,000 a year, approached him on the subject of an increase of salary. The old man got hot in a minute.

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"Um—um," he said. "You are a good clerk, and I'll see what can be done for you."

Then he dismissed the clerk and called in the manager.

"Make Jones' salary $1,800 a year," he said.

The manager was about to offer an explanation.

"Do as I tell you," said the old man. "I'll teach the young upstart to come in here dictating to me how much money to pay my people."

By this time the manager had comprehended the situation, and he forthwith put Jones on the $1,800 list, and six months later, when the old man found how he had been worked, he called Jones in and told him he would restore him to the $2,000 list, and Jones was shrewd enough to take the twinkle in the old man's eye in good faith and say nothing. —Detroit Free Press.

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