THE REPORTER **COUNTY NEWS.**

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR STAFF OF COBRESPONDENTS A Budget of News and Gossip. Peso Intelligence.-A Little of Evey-thing Well Mixed Up. thing

HARD ISLAND.

HARD ISLANDAY, Feb. 1.—A sense of gloom was cast over the Island yester-day by the death of one of the older and respected residents of this place in the person of Mr. William Foley, who the person of Mr. William Foley, who succumbed to an attack of pneumonia at the age of 78 years. The funeral service will be held in the Methodist church at Athens on Sunday next. Deceased was almost a life long resident of this place and ranked among the successful farmers of his day, and now leaves behind him a grown up family and the farm on which he spend his days of useful toil.

To join the restless crowds ignoble strif His sober wishes never learned to stray Along the cool sequestered vale of life He ied the noiseless tenor of his way.

At morn we miss him on the accustomed hill; Along the heath and near his favorite tree; Others come,-yet not beside the rill, Nor up the lawn, nor at the wood is he.

Next with dirges due in sad array, Slow through the church-way path will he b Yet memory yields not with the prey, As we lay to rest the mould'ring urn.

FRONT OF YONGE.

MONDAY, Feb. 3.-Mr. James Herhison of Junetown is at present very

Mrs. Summerville of Seeley's Bay is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Phillips of Caintown. Hunters last fall, by some means,

contracted a taste for foreign sub stences. They turned out in force and killed off all the rabbits and ate them, fore and aft. We would look upon it as a very

We would look upon it as a very high compliment if our northern friend would make us a call. We were approached last week by a diminutive little wheezy man, who had what we term a constipation of ideas. Said Aesop offered us good terms pro-vided we would give our photo to head a new medicine. We said nay, we will never while living lend our beaua new medicine. We said nay, we will never while living lend our beauwill never while itving isnu obtained tiful physiognomy to head any patent medicine. In the first place, we would have to adopt a dreadfully sick make up. This we could not possibly do while in good health. Let this answer

do for all time to come. We posi-tively refuse to head a medicine either as a healed or sick man.

.... TOLEDO.

MONDAY, Feb. 3 .- A number from here attended the social at Frankville on Friday night last. Owing to good sleighing, a great deal of hay is being brought from up

A number of the young people from here attended the Christian Endeavor convention on Thursday last. Revival services are being con-

ducted in the Methodist church by the vival services in Westport. pastor, Rev. Mr. Stillwell. A number from here attended the wedding at Lansdowne on the 29th

Miss Annie Kennedy is visiting

friends in Brockville this week. Mrs. (Dr.) Harte and Simmie Man-

Mrs. (Dr.) Harte and Simmie Man-hard of Athens gave our village a fly-ing visit last week. We understand that the Misses Mason and Birdsell will shortly com-mence special services in the town hall. We hope that their efforts may

LOCAL SUMMARY. BIDAY Jan. 81.-Mrs. M. Kendri is pending alfew days hear, the gue of Mrs. John Kendrick. The semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary was held on Wed-needay, 29th, at the town hall. Sickness seems to be visiting several THENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALI-TIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP. Sickness seems to be visiting somes in this vicinity. On account of the unprop weather, the young people of this vill-age were unable to attend the social Pencil-Loca Annou Boiled Right Down. athering at Brockville on Jan. 24th Mr. John Kondrick is fitting up

NEW DUBLIN, 1-1

A Masonic lodge is to be starte

honey for Scotland. Many of our young people spent a very enjoyable evening at the home of Mr. Horton Davis on Tuesday last. There is good crossing for sleight ow on the ice bridge between Brock ville and Morristown

WOODBINE

FRANKVILLE.

NEWBORO.

in the

Post master Thomas Berney has been confined to his house nearly a week by a severe attack of rheumat-MONDAY, Jan. 27.-Your corres-ondent, who has been spending a few nonths in California, has returned, and Catarrh can be successfully treat only by purifying the blood, and the one true blood purifier is Hood' Sarsahereafter Woodbine news will appe in the columns of the Athens Repo

Mr Stephen Stevens left Brockville Business College last week, having se-cared a position as book-keeper in Huevelton, N. Y. The Old Reliable Miss E. A. Stacey, who has been visiting friends in Athens, has return ed home. Mr. Morley Earl has purchased

new string of bells. They sound very much like the bells used in Morriswe are pleased to state that Mr.

Jonas Stacey is recovering from his re cent illness. Miss Bella Covey spent Wednesday here, the guest of Miss Lugarda Brown.

and a number of new features and con mes are being arranged for

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Elypsey Goodenuffen J Judas Slowoome... Clarynda Tayksyteasy Amanda Tayksyteasy Hepgyba Rosenhannah Samantha Rosenhannah Prof. Heuschrecke... Jonin Housenheede... Jonin Littlapood... Perry Tackiepato... Melytable Hospytable Priscilla Maykpoce (so Elyphalet Lawalinger (

troduced in a grandiloquent way to the host and hostess, Elyphalet explaining to the Squire that he had brought his

Lang Syne. The chairman then stated that he

The new grain warehouse at the TUESDAY, Feb. 4 .-- Quite a number station here grain warenouse at the station here, recently established by W. G. Parish, is doing a large business in hay, oats, bran, shorts, feed and flour. Cash paid for grain. of logs are coming in daily to the saw Miss Johnson of Jasper is the gues

Miss Juzzie Davison. Byron Leverette, jr., of Brockville is spending a few days with friends Several new and second-hand cutters of latest styles for sale at a bargain, or will exchange for hard maple cord or stove wood. Apply to WILLARD ASSLETINE, Wm. Layng's old stand, Mrs. and Miss Kilborn of Athen

spent Sunday in our village. Rumor says one of our widowers i about to join the benedicts. Messrs. Jones & Rabb purpose

The followers of Rev. R. C. Horner in this section this week completed the purchase of two lots in the Nash block, starting their butter factory about 17th Feb. Mr. Nichols gave a free concert facing on Wellington street, upon which they contemplate erecting a church during next summer A bee is being held this week to draw stone for the hall on Saturday evening last for the purpose of organizing a singing school class and succeeded in getting

school class and succeeded in getuing 12 scholars. The Rev. M. Harvey will celebrate the anniversary of his birthday on Thursday, 6th inst., when the rectory will be open and all who wish to come will be made welcome. In aid of the Lake Eloida appoint-ment of the Methodiat church, an oyster supper and concert will be held in the Hard Island school house on the evening of Friday, Feb. 7th. A good time is assured, and all attending will be cordially welcomed. Single tickets, 30c; double, 50c.

SATURDAY, Feb. 1,-The remarkably Yesterday a couple of veteran sportsfine sleighing has caused quite a bustle men started out with a subscripti n the wood trade. Mr. Wm. Dargavel arrived home from Ottawa on Saturday night. He

men started out wich a subscription list soliciting subscriptions towards trot-ting races to be held on the ice at Char-leston Lake on some day during the present month. Both of the gentle-men having the lists in charge are says operations will begin at once on the canal here. Miss Agnes French is recovering energetic and earnest lovers of sport, and undoubtedly by next week's issue we will be able to announce a good slowly from an attack of rheumatism. Another carnival is about to be

Another carnival is about to be billed for Newboro rink. Rev. Mr. Bates, who has been working in the Methodist church here for the past four weeks, is holding re-

"Puck" says,
"Little drops of water,
Freezing on the walk,
Make the naughty adjectives
Mix with people's talk."
Which is true, absolutely and universe over site down J. B. Wight, our enterprising fur dealer, bought a wild cat skin last week. The hide is a very fine speci-

men of that animal. A great many are suffering from severe colds, which seem to have be deniably true, when one sits down with sudden emphasis unexpectedly. For several days past an ideal spot for these same naughty adjectives is the piece of sidewalk on Elgin street, just west of Vanarnam's store. The store Mason and Birdsell will shortly coming mence special services in the town hall. We hope that their efforts may be successful. Mrs. Lockwood of Smith's Falls' is visiting friends here. Mrs. Lockwood of Smith's Falls' is sarted off, but it seems Joe and the salmon had their minds made up to act in opposite directions and a tug of war ensued. The tender ten-cent line, as it whistled through the water, had a number of men and teams hauling wood to R. P. Byn's ash works. Wood is coming into town from all

on list



THE OLDEN TIME CONCERT

The Ladies of Athens Auxiliary Score a Great Success in Their First Entertainment.

The great event of the season in Athenian social, musical, and literary circles came and passed with the ad-vent and presentation of the Old Time oncort given by the ladies of the local Auxiliary of Brockville General Hos-pital in the high school lecture room on Friday evening last. It almost goes without saying that the affair was a success, for any one acquainted with a statistical of the guests and the statistical of the other and the statistical of the statistical success, for any one acquainted with a statistical of the statistical

Huevelton, N. Y. The Old Reliable still leads. Mr. D. Yorke has rented his farm near Jones' Falls and removed to Athens to give his children the educational advantages afforded by our excellent schools. A good time is expected at the Com-bination rink carnival to-night. The Citizens' Band will be in attendance, and a number of new features and con-content of the state of the second the secon THE COSTUMES. In anticipating the pleasures of the concert, many looked forward with special interest to viewing the costumes Such must have more than realized their expectations, for the dresses though ancient in design were rich be-yond anything ever before seen on an Athenian stage. Following is a brief

vere impersonated as follows : Mr. Philabuster... Mrs. Philabuster... Dorethy Itoldyeso. Prudence Dontmen Abygayle Dillatory Erasmus Harmonic Elypsey Goodenuff Mr. A. E. Donovan Mrs. C. C. Slack Miss Irene Mallory Miss Harrison, grey silk with whiteMiss Irene MallorMiss ReynoldMiss A. Ro

Ace trimming. Miss Ethel Arnold, pink silk with Mrs. W. A. Lew white lace drapery. Miss Irene Mallory was becomingly Mins W. AL Oran Mins Mar Mar Roon y Mins Ethel Mins Cameron Mins Lovorin Mr. Blackwell Mr. Rhodes Mr. Rhodes Mr. Roodes Mr. Clow ie...Mrs. Conovan r (chair.). M. W. A. Lewis attired, but not in the style of olde time. Miss Reynolds, brown silk with

pink silk fichu. Miss A. Ross, black silk and white fichu, Mrs. W. A. Lewis, black silk skirt The stage was admirably arranged

with blue silk drapery and bodice. Miss Cameron, black silk skirt with The stage was admirably arranged for the occasion. The scene was a drawing room in the home of the aged Mr. and Mrs. Philabuster, and when the curtain rose the old couple were blue silk paniers and bodice trimm with ostrich feathers. Miss Loverin, red and green shot silk, the curtain rose the old couple were seated in the centre of the room. A moment later Elyphalet Lawslinger entered, followed by the ladies and gentlemen who were to take part in the concert. All were gorgeously attired in costumes of the style worn in the 16th century, and each was in-trednead in a grandloguant way to the white net trimming on bodice, and ca

Pt. II.-F. Anglim. Average attendance, 14. ALBERT STURGEON, Teacher.

Mrs. Gallagher, pink silk dress, black bodice, with flower trimming. Miss Wylie, blue satin dress wth

to the Squire that he had brought his friends along to give him and his dame the Squire had warmly welcomed his distinguished guests, the whole com-pany joined in singing the British Grenadiers, Rule Britannia, and Auld dress with black lace paniers. Miss Davison, grey silk dress Mrs. Donovan, yellow silk dress with silver passementerie. Mrs. Slack, black, flowered silk dress with white silk shawl. The gentlemen were all appropriately

The chairman then stated that he had written to a number of distinguish-ed personages, inviting them to be present, and read a number of tele-grams and letters received in reply, Blackwell's diamond front and Mr.

present, and read a number of tele-grams and letters received in reply, much to the amusement of the audi-ence. Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell feelingly, expressed the pleasure it would afford him to be present, but unfortunately the throne he occupied required to be sat on continually to charles Tupper and others. Dr. Jamieson wrote from South Africa that he would be provided be charles to be sat on continually to charles Tupper and others. Dr.

Charles Hupper and Control. Jun-Jamieson wrote from South Africa that he would be only too glad to be present, but, unfortunately, he was in jail, but well, and hoped he (the chairman) was the same. Hon. Juhn Card of Thanks. At a special meeting of the auxiliary in connection with the Brockville gen-eral Hospital a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Athens lodge of chairman) was the same. Hon. John O'Connor, the War Corespondent, in dignantly declined the invitation to partake of the Squire's hospitality, because that personage expressed him-self against Remedial legislation and superad to be in league with Margarat

MRS. GALLAGHER, SEC'Y.

appeared to be in league with Margaret L. Sheppherd and the P. P. A. An-....

other read, "Td come if I could John F. Wood." The last letter read was from the The many friends of Dr. M. Taplin, whose parents reside at Ad-The last letter read was from the local lodge of Oddfellows, expressing their hearty sympathy with the object for which the entertainment was gotten up, viz. : furnishing a ward to learn that he has removed to 104 to the past four years, will be pleased to learn that he has removed to 104

m. Altern About, former di Brockville, writing from Riverside, Cal., Tells of the great damage to the orange grop in Southern California. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. His orange groves fortunately escaped. Mr. William Steacy, manager of the Industrial Home, desires us to say that Thu sday of each week has been ret apart as visitors' day. Visiting on the Sabbath (except for the purpose of attending divine service) is strictly pro-

Mr. Albert Abbott forn

Mr. M. P. Stringer is now sole proprietor of the Lyndhurst rink. He has advertised a carnival for Feb. 12th at which there will be several special attractions, including the Brass Band, and a good time is assured. specially invited

The report of the village auditors was handed in to the village council on Monday night. At the time of making this report it appears that the whole amount of unpaid taxes due this municipality is one dollar and seventyone cents. Can any other village of this size in the Province show a better record ?

The poem on 3rd page, over the signature of Kismet, was written by an Athenian who neglected to attach his or her name. The excellence of the or her name. The excellence of the sentiments expressed were such as to induce us to violate our established rule of consigning all articles unaccom-paniedby the writer's name, to the waste basket. Will be pleased to hear from Kismet again, but will expect the name, not for publicity, but as a guar antee of good faith. but will expect the

St. Denis' Church

Sermon in St. Denis' church Sun day, February 9, at 7.30 p.m. Subject Why does the Catholic church speak her services in the Latin Why use so many vestments? is the meaning of each one? All in-vited to attend to hear those time agitated questions explained.-Com.

choel No. 11, Front of Yonge

5th.--A. Anglim. 4th.-M. E. Leeder, E. McClary Leeder. # Sr. 111.—A. Jackson, M. Anglin Sr. 111.—A. Jackson, M. Anglun, D. Leeder, D. Graham, F. Leeder. Jr. 111.—W. Anglun, E. Arm strong, M. J. Leeder, F. Leeder, J. Stocks. 2nd.—A. Leeder, J. Leeder.

Sudden Death at a Westport Fire.

A fire broke out on Monday evening, 3rd inst., in a small frame house owned by H. W. Lockwood and occupied by John Cooper. Having no fire ap pliances of any kind, the fire was subdued by a pail brigade only after an hour's hard work. Loss about \$200 with no insurance. Henry Kelly nerchaut tailor, dropped dead while assisting. Heart disease was the cause. Mr. Kelly was a resident of cause. Mr. Kelly was a resident of Westport for many years and was well to-do. He carried on business for a time in Addison and married the only daughter of Edward Dack, well known

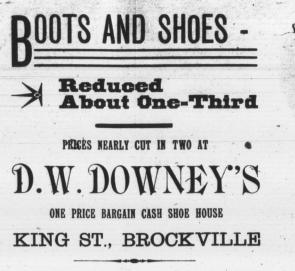
in the townships around Addison. The funeral takes place to-day at 10.30 to the Catholic Church. Westport. L. O. L. County Meeting. A number of prominent Orangen Toledo from Athens lodge went to

yesterday to attend county lodge meet-ing for Leeds county. The following flicers for the year were elected : County Master, Andrew Grey, Elgin. Deputy "Geo. Leacock, Frank-Deputy

Treas., H. Fitzpatrick, Toledo. Freas, H. Fuzpatrics, foiedo. Sec'y, Wm. Karley, Athens. Fin. Sec., R. Seymour, Toledo. Chap., Rev. Wm. Moore, Lynd-

The next annual meeting will be held at Elgin and the annual celebra-

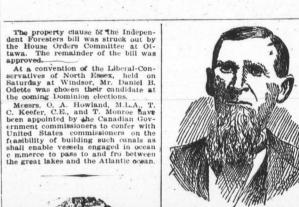
tion at Athens. At their last celebra tion here the visiting lodges seemed to be well satisfied with their reception, and among all classes of our citizens they certainly left a favorable in on. Athens will be glad to



We have several thousand dollars too much Stock		
must sell it before the 1st of March to make room for Sp		
Shows. We don't keep goods until they get out of date,	and	
this is the way we take to clear them out.		
Women's Croquet Rubbers for	.25	
Worth 40 cents.		
Men's Im. Sandal Rubbers for	40	
worth 60 cents.		
Men's Wool Lined Rubbers for	45	
Worth 75 cents		
Men's Wool Lined Overshoes for	88	
Worth \$1.50.		
Infants' Button and Lace Boots reduced to	.25	
Regular prices 40c, 50c, 65c and 75c.		
Infant's Slippers and Moccasins reduced to	.25	
Regular prices 40c, 50c and 65c.		
Ladies' Lace and Button Boots reduced to	1.50	
Regular prices 2.00, 2.50 and \$3.00		
Ladies' Lace and Button Boots reduced to	2.00	
Regular prices 3.00, 8.50 and \$4.00		
Ladies' Kid Button Boots reduced to	.79	
Worth \$1.25.		
Ladies' Felt Gaiter Boots reduced to	.75	
Worth \$1.25.		
Ladies' Felt Slippers reduced to	.40	
Worth 60 cents.		
Ladies' Tweed Slippers, 2 pair for	.25	
Ladies' Carpet Shippers.	.20	
Men's Felt, Lace, Gaiter and Buckle Boots, plain and		
foxed, for	1.00	
Regular prices 1 50 to \$2.00.	LIVE	
Men's Fine Lace and Congress Boots reduced to	1 50	
Regular prices 2.00, 2 50, and \$3.00		1
nogular prices 2.00, 2.00, and \$5.00		

Space will not permit us giving prices for any more lines

D.W. DOWNEY The Big One Price Bargain Cash Shoe House



DOWSLEY, AUTIONEER FRAN The Reporter has arrangements ade with Mr. Dowsley to fix dates for auction sales anywhere in the county for those ordering their bills at this office, without the trouble of going to see him. Remember that we give a free notice of every auctions ale we print the bills for. This, in This, in many cases, is worth as much to the person having a sale as the bills. Orders by mail receive prompt at-tention. Address Reporter OFFICE, Mr. Jacob Wilcox of St. Thomas, Ontario, is one of the best known men in that vicinity. He is now, he says, an old man, but Hood's Sarsaparille Athens. SALE REGISTER.

The inhabitants of this whole section of country are saying some pretty hard words about the way the post office de-partment has jumbled up our mail. For instance : a letter mailed at Athens on Saturday, requiring an an-swer immediately; the answer would be received on Tursday norm. By the section of the section of the section of the section of the their saw with they would do twice as Mr. Eli Mansell is recovering from the sick list. The school is gradually growing.

wer immediately; the answer would be received on Tuesday noon. By the old stage route an answer would be received Monday noon, 24 hours earlier. Instead of our mail coming to us earlier it is 5 to 6 hours late, to say nothing of the outgoing mail,

-T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revere house.

The inhabitants of this whole section ing business at Mr. T. Earl's. They

debts, have during the hard times sus-pended payment even on that interest.

Wood to R. T. Dylls ash works.
Wood is coming into town from all directions. The snow storm on the 24th just fixed our roads in fine shape. Chester Hask'ns is getting in a large supply of logs and heading for his next season's cheese-box trade. J. Elliott is getting out the timber for Harry Coon's bank bars.
W. H. Ludbrook is getting in a supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and supply of shingle wood which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will cut as soon as the days get longer and which he will by hauding wood to Brockville. The tushwackers are doing a rush
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M. H. Ludbrook is getting in a supply doing the supply of shing the days good fatherly advice. When he tells us, however, that the cost of living out in California is just as cheap as at cur own village of Athens, we are afraid that our Plum Hollow friend has travelled so far that he has forgotten gave during the evening and will gave during the evening and will that a lot of fellows here, who formerly

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Alguire's Corners Honor Roll. Pupils whose names are worthy

ention during the month of January Names appear in order of merit. Senior Fourth.—Herbert Lawson, Lulu Connel, Delorma Howe, Gordie

Lawson. Jamior Fourth.-Walton Sheffield Frank Connel, Annie Brown, Willie Pullah, Martha Trickey, Stella Joynt. Third Class.—Aggie Nixon, David Sheffield, Mary Trickey.

Second Class .- Nellie Jones and oseph Vandusen. Part II. Class.—Edith Denby

has made him feel young again. Hessie Vandusen, Clifford Howe. I. Class, Section B.—Mary Sheffield "About a year ago I had a very sever attack of the grip, which resulted in my Minnie Pullah, Joseph Vandusen. I. Class, Section A.--Claude Coor and Gracie Connel. not having a well day for several months afterwards. I was completely run down and my.system was in a

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Friday Feb. 14, Wm. Dobbs will sell at his farm, three miles south of Athens, 9 milking cows, team of horses, colt, vehicles, farm ma-chinery, harness, sügar utensils, etc. Sale at 1 p.m. "D. Dowsley, auctioneer.

D. G. PEAT, V. S.,

D. U. TEAT, V.S., ATHENS ONTARIO HonorGraduate of Ontario Veterinary Col ge, Toronto. Office in the Greene block ove ulor shop. Calls for the treatment of al omestic animals promptly attended. En ulre at Gamble House or communicate by Jephone or telegraph.

Farm For Sale.

Tearing to the Armstrong farm, just elow the Village of Athens, being a part of he rear part of fot 13 in the 8th con. of Yonge, ounded on the north by the incorporated Vil-age of Athens, containing forty acress more or ess. There is a good frame barn on the prop-rity. This farm is well watered - the very best if land for hay, and an a partire.

For Sale Cheap

Six young Berkshire Pigs, three young Berk ire Sows, three young Herkshire Bears egistered pedigree with all of them. The bung sows and boars were first, accord and ird prize winners at Unioville Fair. One o to young Hears was given sweep stakes priz-er all E. Jail Litter & SON, Glen Buell aple Glen Stock Farm, Oct., 1865.



Thoroughbred (Reg.) **Bulls For Sale**

tiber has a thoroughbred Jersey sughbred Holstein Bull for sale and a thoroughbrid Holstein Bull for sal cheap—can be seen at my farm half a mile eas of Alguire's Corners, or description, age an pedigree sent to those wishing to purchase. Address W. L. WOOF, Athens, Jan. 21st, 1896, 21