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PHILLIPSVILLE.

TUESDAY, Oct. 14.—John Nolan is erecting a fine barn 40x60 feet on his farm lately purchased by A. King.

The Baptist pulpit was occupied by a stranger on Sabbath morning and evening. He made a good impression.

The potato crop is not up to the average but of good quality.

Haskin Bros., threshers, report the yield of grain much less than last year.

Gordon T. Brown will start in a few days for Washington Territory where he will invest his money in real estate. This is but another instance of what the N. P. is doing for our country. Mr. Brown says to stay in a country that is now overburdened with debt and the policy of the government is to plunge it still further in debt is a situation he does not care to face and the easiest way for him to solve the problem (so far as he is concerned) of the country's future destiny is to get away from it.—*Whig.*

NEWBORO.

MONDAY, Oct. 20.—A controversy (not religious) took place between a couple of foreigners on Drummond st. last Friday night, in which one of the disputants expressed his sentiments in rather incongruous language. The inauspicious arrival of the police force, however, soon repressed the hitherto diplomatic disputation, although one of the miscreants displayed a considerable amount of contumacy in complying with the mandates of the force, notwithstanding the fact that in this instance it was comprised of more than one man. Which one had the handcuffs?

A goodly number attended the concert given under the auspices of the "Rideau Base Ball Club," on Wednesday night, although the attendance was not what had been anticipated, notwithstanding the dogmatical assertion of a fair intellectualist that "it would be the best concert ever given in Newboro." This averment was ardently confirmed by our legal luminary whose mendacity will, of course, be overlooked as it was very requisite in order to make the affair financially profitable. The great apocalypse of musical talent was not so startling, but in justice I must say that it greatly surpassed the home talent. The program was lengthy and rendered with great precision, while the vocal selections, sensuous and varied, manifested decided taste on the part of the singers and a non-application of anything puerillous or insipid. The chair was ably filled by Dr. Preston, M. P. P., who at the close made a few well-chosen remarks concerning the physical and constitutional benefits to be derived from athletic exercise. The proceeds which were in the neighborhood of $75 will go towards paying off the debt contracted by the club in recent encounters with their more fortunate opponents.

The walls and ceiling of the Ottawa House have recently been the scene of a very handsome and elaborate work of art which speaks voluminously for the artisan as well as the genuine taste of the worthy hostess whose eye for the beautiful enabled her to discern the congruity of such artistic innovations. The house is furnished sumptuously throughout, possesing large, airy rooms and is widely known as being the best hotel possessed by any village in the country.

Owing to the absence of the Rev. Mr. Bousefield on a missionary tour no service was held in St. Mary's church on Sunday. Mr. Bousefield is an earnest and energetic worker both in spiritual and ecclesiastical affairs, and since his arrival in our midst has evinced untiring assiduity in the heavy work which necessarily devolves upon him as pastor of so large a parish. As a worker for the cause of Christ his success cannot be attributed to mesmeric power or finesse, but to a thorough knowlege and vivid elucidation of the scriptures, which any person unless some vacillating individual could not fail to comprehend. He is not given to secularism neither is he characterized by fanaticism which, if we are to judge by the actions of some, is in their minds the only method of meliorating the spiritual condition. The excitement soon dies out, however, and in most cases a retrogression takes place which often leaves the person incorrigible. Mr. Bousefield's abilityand incisive talent is not to be questioned and it has been remarked by eminent men who have listened to his discourses that they have never heard better in the largest cities of our Province. It is hopeful that he may long be spared to prosecute the good work which is necessitated by his high calling.

A number of our young men from the country, were in town on Saturday night and took advantage of the summer-like mildness of the air, to indulge in a short promenade with their best girls. There is nothing, to my mind, more pleasant than to see young people enjoying themselves. It always makes my old heart rejoice and turns my thoughts back to the days when I was young. Many boys have become agressive and callous simply from the fact that they have never been subjected to the softening and endearing influences of the fair sex, while others become reticent and to a superficial observer might possibly appear shy, but a close observation will sometimes reveal the fact that it is not diffidence but indifference that characterizes their manner. No boy ever forgets the first visitation of that power to his heart and brain, which creates all things new and which is in him the first dawn of music, poetry and art. Come often, boys, and pay no attention to the remarks of the factious multitude, but as others have done keep well in mind the all important fact that "none but the brave deserve the fair."

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

The Spice of This Week's Papers and the Very Latest Telegrams.

Smith Falls citizens have expended $114,125 for improvements and new buildings this year.

The Brockville assessment is finished, the full amount being $3,565,084. This shows a total increase of $40,000 over last year.

Steam was put on the boilers of the old Armstrong on Tuesday, for the first time since she was raised. Her machinery is said to again be in excellent condition and was not materially damaged.

In judging of the probable severity of an approaching winter Indians attach more importance to the muskrat sign than to any other. They measure the probabilities of the winter by the size of the muskrat's hut. If he builds low it means an open winter. If his house is over two feet high it means a severity of winter weather in proportionto the height. The muskrat is putting up a seven story building this season.

A curiosity is reported from Belin. It is an iron gray calf, 5 months and a few days old, 43 inches in height, and weighing 222 pounds. The curious thing about this calf is that it has a large and perfectly formed udder and teats and gives two quarts of milk every night and morning. This wonderful calf-cow was raised by Mr. Wm. Garland, a farmer residing near New Dundee, about eight miles from Berlin, from a Holstein father and a Durham mother.

The action of Rev. Madison C. Peters in refusing to kiss the dirty bible keptfor the purpose of registering oaths at a polling place is founded on a very natural feeling, and there is a good deal of sense in his contention. He says: "Kissing the bible is a relic of barbarism which should be abolished. In every court of justice you will find a dirty book, made vile and unhealthy by the constant handling and kissing of dirty witnesses. Besides, such an action does not make a man tell the truth. More stringent punishment for perjury, rather than the fear of breaking the oath, should make a man tell the truth. I repeat that the oath is too common in our courts. If the oath is administered at all, it should be done in a most solemn manner, and not by a lot of men who know nothing of its meaning.

The Prohibitionists of the United States are this year forcing the fighting. In addition to the ordinary local work they have contributed nine thousand dollars from outside of the State for the contest in Nebraska, where next month a vote is to be taken upon two constitutional amendments. The first makes prohibition forever a law of the State; the second is a proposition to make license the constitutional method of dealing with the liquor traffic. The simultaneous vote upon these two amendments has never occurred before, and was brought about by the political friends of the saloon so as to confuse the electors. The temperance workers realize that the fight to carry Nebraska was and is an uphill one, but they are by no means despondent. One of their most telling arguments is the fact that the state and county taxes in high license Nebraska average eighty per cent higher than those of prohibition Kansas.—*Witness.*

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Yarmouth.

A good many people on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence will hear with feelings of sincere regret of the death at an early hour Wednesday morning of Mr. Alfred Baken, an old and much respected resident of the village of Morristown. Some years ago Mr. Baken sustained severe injuries by a fall, and since that time has been slowly but steadily going down the hill of ill health, though only a few weeks ago he was sufficiently strong to appear out doors. Last week, however, he suffered a paralytic stroke, and being in his 72nd year and without sufficient vitality to withstand the shock, sank rapidly with the result stated. The deceased gentleman was one of the pioneers of Morristown township, and by reason of his bluff heartiness and a readiness at all times to speak what he thought, made friends in a very wide circle on both sides of the river. He owned and managed for several years the hotel in Morristown now known as the Frontier House, but when the property passed into the hands of his son-in-law, Mr. J. F. Culligan, some years ago, Mr. Baken retired to his farm, a short distance from the village and has since resided there. He was a brother of Mr. Alanson Baken, of Delta, and leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. J. F. Culligan of Morristown.—*Recorder.*

It was Mr. Emerson who said "the first wealth is health," and it was a wiser than the modern philosopher who said that "the blood is the life." The system, like the clock, runs down. It needs winding up. The blood gets poor and scores of diseases result. It needs a tonic to enrich it.

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DEATH.

SMITH.—At Athens, on Sunday, Oct. 19th, 1890, Jennie Whitmore, beloved wife of Walter C. Smith, aged 26 years, 1 month and 25 days.

Jonathan Tells about the Show Fair at the Four Corners.

MR. PRINTER:—If you'll give me one little corner in your paper I'll like you real hard, and I'll tell you all about what I seen at the show fair on Saturday, the 4th of Oct. Was you ever to a show fair? If you never was you just want to go for you never seen sech sight [illegible] your born d[illegible] Hanner sed [illegible] good boy and [illegible] school, and I never [illegible] been more'n a mile from home, and I'm goin nigh unto fifteen year old. Well, Aunt Hanner said (now she aint my Aunt Hanner by nature but she took me outen the orphans sylum to bring up like and she alers makes me call her Auntie), well, Auntie sed as how I'd been a good boy and she would take me to the show fair, an' I asked Auntie what kind of a thing that was. an' she sed it was a place where the folks took everything they owned an' a good many things they did'nt own jest to see who had the pirtiest things, an' the folks that had the most pirtiest things why they got the most pictures. Now, if you'd a bin there with some pirty things you'd a got some real nice pictures. Now Auntie sed if I'd remember what I seen an' heard an' could rite it down jest as it was without tellin any fibs about it that maby as how you would print it for me for fun cos I haint got no money for I spent ten cents, all I had, at the show fair, an' I would'nt missed that show fair for fifteen cents. Now, Mr. Printer, if you'll jest print this for me I'll call you real good, an' the next ten cents I get I'll give it to you, mabe.

Now I'll tell you about the show fair. Auntie an' me we got up 'fore the roosters that Saturday mornin an' she got breakfast like fun, but I could'nt eat a bit cos I felt so queer, why I never felt so queer afore in all my born days, an' Auntie sed as how I'd be hungry fore night so she put some boiled eggs on some soda crackers, say, I like soda crackers, don't you, Mr. Printer, wal she filled her hankacher full of them things.

I tole Antie to put in some milk, but she sed as how it would slop, so she didn't take no milk. Wal, she told John (that's our hired man) to put the tacklin on Dobin (that's our mare) and hich her on the cart, an' put in a bundle of hay cos she sed as how she'd be hungry fore night. Wal, Antie an' me we got in the waggon, an' Antie says to me now Jonathan, (that's my name), says she to me, now Jonathan, an' my heart come rite in my mouth un says I what is it. Antie, un says she we'll soon be to the show fair for I'll make Dobin jes git, and she did. I never went so hard in all my born days. I felt sory for poor Dobin cos I hate to see hosses abused, don't you, Mr. Printer, wall, we soon got there an' Antie druv Dobin in the corner of the fence an' put up for the day. Now, good Mr. Printer if you'll print this for me I tell you all about the show fair.

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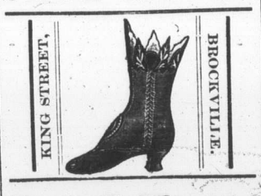
KING STREET.  BROCKVILLE.

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