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The Athens Reporter

AND

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The Reporter Office
Athens, Ont.

Vol. XXI. No. 47

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1905.

G. F. Donnelly, Publisher

Brockville's Greatest Store

We're Making Room for Xmas Goods at the Emergency Sale

We had to make room for the Christmas goods at once, and this Emergency Sale was the fortunate method we adopted. A few more days of these splendid buying crowds, and the shelf-emptying will be done.

PRICES THAT WILL MAKE ROOM

Flannel Waistings—plain colors with also stripes and printed patterns, ten pieces, regular price 50c and 60c a yard, sale price.....	39c
Velveteens—plain colored velveteens in our standard line, 2 1/2 inches wide, bright silk finish, any color, regular price 50c a yard, sale price.....	43c
Black Satin—2 1/2 inches wide, heavy linen back, bright glossy finish, regular price 60c a yard, sale price.....	48c
Handkerchiefs—ten dozen ladies' white lawn hdkfs, hemstitched, regular price 20c each, sale price.....	2 1/2c
Handkerchiefs—twelve dozen fine lawn hdkfs for ladies, nicely embroidered regular price from 15c up, choice for.....	10c
Black Satens—30 yards good black satens, nice glossy finish, fast black, regular price 1 1/2c a yard, sale price.....	10c
Apron Gingham—one yard wide, in bordered or plain, dark and even checks, regular price 12c a yard, sale price.....	10c
Garter Elastic—all colors in the fine, fancy frilled silk garter web, regular price 25c a yard, sale price.....	15c
Black Dress Goods—a number of different weaves—principally rough makes, regular price 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per yard, wide widths, sale price.....	50c
Victoria Lawn—30 yards of good 40 inch white lawn, note the width, regular price 12c a yard, sale price.....	8 1/2c
White Cambric—good quality, firm round thread, no dressing, 36 inches wide, regular price 12c a yard, sale price.....	8 1/2c
Cushion Cords—all colors in heavy mercerized cushion cords, regular price 8c a yard, sale price.....	5c
Carpet Sweepers—nine only, high grade sweepers, first-class machines, regular price \$3.00 and \$3.50 each, choice.....	2.39
Mens' Ties—twenty-five dozen of choice pure silk, reversible, four-in-hand ties, real English imported goods. The lowest price for this quality should be 25c each, sale price.....	25c

Robt. Wright & Co.

IMPORTERS
BROCKVILLE - ONTARIO

GIFT FURNITURE

You cannot make a mistake in selecting from our stock of high-grade goods. Any piece we carry will beautify your home and bring comfort to your wife and family.

Couches, Easy Chairs, Fancy Rockers—everything required for every room in the house is here, and the prices will meet your expectations.

When you are thinking of what would be suitable for a Christmas gift, come and see what we can do for you.

Furniture Dealer
Undertaker

GEO. E. JUDSON

The Athens Hardware Store.



We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods:—Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping, all sizes with couplings, Tires, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimney Pipes, Sinks, Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.
Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley,

Main St., Athens.

Cold Springs Farm

A Fine Dairy Barn in Plum Hollow

This fine property was probably settled not less than 180 years ago, about four or five generations since, by Josiah Bullard—great-great-grandfather of a Mr. Bert Bullard. It seems that Josiah has been a favorite family name for many generations in the Old Green Mountain state—Vermont. Settlers came here mostly as U. E. Loyalists. This estate lies at the east end of upper Delta Lake and partly on both shores of this lake. It is well watered by lake, creek and springs. The property is named from the springs. Among first settlers may be mentioned the Tacka berries, Knapps, Stevens, Kilborns, Sheldons, etc.

These pioneers chopped down the great forests, got away with the stumps, gathered and piled the stones, and burned thousands of log heaps into potash. This potash and the abundant supply of beautiful furs of the day were the only articles that drew money from Montreal, while now that mammoth, mystic, marvellous machine, with its 10,000 wheels, called Commerce, transmutes every handful, every mouthful, the earth produces into gold.

Many weary years they toiled on, sometimes in lonely darkness, retiring with slow step to their humble beds, while the weird glow of their fallow fires roused the wild animals and night-birds which made night hideous as they sang a lullaby to these heroes of toil. Truly, these heroes and heroines of the by-gone times endured with patience privation and want, but they left us an inheritance, a strong mental, moral, and physical constitution, which some have recklessly squandered. This class of people laid the foundation of Ontario's greatness, and from unknown and unremembered graves are destined to rise above the clouds of obscurity and be forever encircled with a wreath of immortelles.

Where are the ten young men, boasted workers, willing to support a wife and family by going into the woods with an axe, each remove a hundred acres of forest; then remove the stumps and stones—forty years plow and sow, reap and mow by hand! The very thought would overwhelm them—the fact much more so. But neither fancy nor fact disturbed your grandmothers. Is it too much to look back, reflect, then say "O, degenerate man!"

Reader, pardon this digression, which projected itself across our path. Even in the long ago the government of the day knew that 100 acres of land was worth little to the country with out a good settler on it. Elder Stevens received lands for getting settlers; Eloiida Parish and others also drew lands.

Mr. Bert Bullard was absent a few years. He travelled some, saw much, learned considerable. He brought home many curios, among them a real banana plant, one fourth the bearing height, some five specimens in natural history. He has a steam launch on the lake near the door.

Since his return he has been adding to the original grant possessed by his father until the plantation has reached the dimensions of 540 acres. On this he has erected probably one of the most expensive, convenient and largest dairy barns in the united counties of Leeds and Grenville. It is 116 feet long, 33 feet wide, a curb roof containing a number of dormer windows, 55 feet to the peak. Well partitioned and stabled for 52 cows, facing. Managers and alleys in better form and better made than any I have previously seen—the simplest. The animals are all on the main floor, and the herd of 65 head of thoroughbred and grade Holstein step in at the door on a dead level and stand in two rows, each 100 feet long. The descent to the other end gives a frost-proof basement 100 feet long and 9 feet deep, into which all the refuse from all the animals falls by trap door. The rest of the space is used to shelter rough wagons and coarser farm implements. Those who have viewed all the outlines give him credit for being thoughtful.

Every animal has a separate ventilator and air-tight drink arrangement, with a ceaseless flow, day and night.

Silo and barn roofed with steel shingles, both clapboarded with steel and excellent taste in painting. Loft of dairy barn has room for one hundred ton of ensilage—very strongly constructed, excellent material from start to finish. Mr. Bullard seems to have a very clear

idea of what he wants and the simplest and best way to get there. This building, all points considered, will compare well with all first-class buildings of its kind in Ontario.

The horse stable has a steel exterior finish, with an overflow of water, and will accommodate 18 horses, with a large provender and grain room in the rear.

The residence is a commodious, comfortable, substantial one, with an overflow of water from a very strong spring that gushes from the base of a rock a few feet in the rear of the house.

All these buildings would be less safe, less attractive, and far less convenient if it were not for the Earl Light. It is but little use to say it is to light up a number of recesses. It seems to me that damp recesses and cellars absorb lamp light, as a cloth does moisture—it vanishes so that we get but little of it. This light appears not only to penetrate and brighten distant places, but also to get around corners. This big dairy barn is very well lighted by day or night. The work, risk, cost would be many times what it is with oil, and then only a poor light. It is but little use to say anything in favor of the "Earl Light." Just give it a chance to display its soft, pure, white light, in all its power, brilliancy and beauty—it will say more in one evening than a volume could tell.

Besides, scientists and specialists have demonstrated that city gas and oil destroy nine times more of the life-sustaining principle of the air we breathe than this light, because it is a pure light. Mr. Bullard put in 25 lights and is so well pleased that he would not have one out.

A number of other smaller buildings are being arranged for, and the space occupied by these will be from a 3 to 4 acre enclosure, to be surrounded sometime by decorative hedges and a perpetual fountain. A great ledge rises a few feet in the rear of the buildings, 20 to 30 feet high, nearly perpendicular. Beyond this is a tableland, which may include over 2,000 sugar maples. If the brow of this ledge were planted with the rapid growing French poplar, it would give all a foreign look.

Near by, from under this long rock, flow three great springs. One eighth of this flow will supply all practical wants, the other seven-eighths will supply a large fish pond, stocked with choicest fish.

Life is uncertain. He may not live to put all his plans in operation. Reader, there is a charm, an unrivalled fascination about the grounds and gardens of England found no where else in the world—they are real miniature Edens. Many of these gardens are 500 or 600 years old. It required the training, toil, and taste of twenty generations to bring to the surface such beautiful views—a type of earth restorer. What may we not reasonably expect art and enterprise to accomplish in the many naturally beautiful farms of Leeds County?

W. S. H.

Death of E. W. Sheldon

Recorder: At Elgin, on October 21st, one of the oldest residents of Bastard township, in the person of Elizer Wright Sheldon passed away. Born near Chantry on the 3rd of September 1819, he had attained his 86th year. He was the oldest son of the late Horace Sheldon, of Portland, who predeceased him fourteen years ago. While Mr. Sheldon was still a small lad, his father removed to Rideau Lake, near Portland. When 18 years of age he went to live with his grandfather, Jeremiah Sheldon, just south of Chantry, on the Delta Road. He married Louisa Slack of Charleston, sixty-two years ago. To them were born ten children, of whom three survive. They are Frank, Lansdowne, Wright, of Elgin, and Mrs. Empey of Alberta. Mr. Sheldon was converted at the age of 70, and was taken into the Baptist Church at Philippsville, to which he remained a consistent member. He was baptized by the Rev. S. Sheldon, while that reverend gentleman was on the Delta circuit. Last spring he fell, sustaining serious injuries from which he never recovered. His funeral was largely attended by sorrowing friends and relatives. The remains have been taken from the vault at Elgin, and interred in the family plot at Plum Hollow.

STUDENTS

Who contemplate taking a Business College course should communicate with the Reporter office. We can save you money.

Ask for Your Checks

MAGNIFICENT OVERCOATS

Rather a strong word with which to describe our overcoats, but nothing more mild will cover the territory or do our new "Progress Brand" overcoats justice. It doesn't matter what shape or size or kind of man you are if you're an overcoat seeker you'll find what you're looking for here.

THE STYLES THAT ARE JUST OUT

THE COLORS THAT ARE JUST SEEN

THE MATERIALS THAT ARE JUST RIGHT

The short, the medium length and extra long, broad concaved shoulders, close fitting around the neck, hangs nice and loose—they are magnificent overcoats. Come and see them anyway they are very reasonable.

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Brockville Business College,

Brockville, Ontario

C. W. Gay, Principal

Here's an Advantage

On any day of the week, excepting Wednesday, a "rush" order for poster work, etc., reaching the Reporter office in the morning will be completed and returned on the evening train.

The Reporter gives a free notice of every event for which printing is done at this office.

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