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Physician and Surgeon
X-Rays and Electricity employed in treatment
of cancer and chronic diseases
COURT HOUSE SQUARE — BROOKVILLE

DR. G. H. R. HAMILTON
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, ACCOUCHEUR
OFFICE HOURS—12.30-2.30 p.m.
6.30-8.00 p.m.
ATHENS

DR. G. J. STEPHENS, V. S.
Experienced Veterinary
Main Street — Athens
Next Karley & Purcell's Hardware Store
all Phone Rural Phone

Fire Insurance

E. J. PURCELL

AGENT for the Royal, Monarch, Waterloo
& Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Risks
promptly effected.
Office and residence, Henry Street, Athens

Do You Realize

the money you can make selling
fruit trees? The present season for
Nursery stock is the greatest in the
history of the business. Everybody
who has the land is planting or pre-
paring to plant.

We Want Now

for Fall and winter months a reliable
man to sell in Athens and surround-
ing district. Good pay, exclusive
territory, and all the advantages in
representing an old established firm.
Over 600 acres under cultivation.
Established 35 years. Write
PELHAM NURSERY CO.,
Toronto, Ontario

Electric Restorer for Men
Phosphono restores every nerve in the body
to its proper tension; restores
vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual
weakness averted at once. Phosphono will
make you a new man. Price \$5 a box, or two for
\$8. Mailed to any address. The Kitchener Drug
Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

MADAM LAVAL'S
Cotton Root Compound Tablets
A RELIABLE REGULATOR
These pills are compounded with the greatest
care from the most reliable remedies known to
science; such as are being used with much success
by the most celebrated physicians known.
They are a specific for the distressing disorders
to which the female constitution is liable.
Price \$2 a box. No. 2 (much stronger), \$3 a
box. Sold at all drug stores, or by mail from The
Laval Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

Agent Wanted

FOR

ATHENS

to sell for the "The Old Reliable"

Fonthill Nurseries

Orders now being taken for
Spring delivery 1913. Prospects
bright for the season's trade.

Experienced unnecessary. We in-
struct our salesmen how to sell
Fruit Stocks in the country and
Ornamental trees in the town.

START NOW and have your
territory reserved. Weekly pay.
Free Outfit. Write for terms.

STONE and WELLINGTON

The Fonthill Nurseries

Toronto — Ontario

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FORBES ADVISORY LAW.
FORBES & MARION,
364 University St., Montreal.

SAVED HIS CABLE TOLLS.

A Clever Ruse at Home Gave Him the
Information He Wanted.

A wealthy merchant in Paris who
does an extensive business with Japan
was informed that a prominent firm in
Yokohama had failed, but the name of
the firm he could not learn. He could
have learned the truth by cabling; but,
to save expense, instead he went to a
well known banker who had received
the news and requested him to reveal
the name of the firm.

"That's a very delicate thing to do,"
replied the banker, "for the news is
not official, and if I gave you the name
I might incur some responsibility."
The merchant argued, but in vain,
and finally he made this proposition:
"I will give you," he said, "a list of
ten firms in Yokohama, and I will ask
you to look through it and then tell me,
without mentioning any name, whether
or not the name of the firm which has
failed appears in it. Surely you will
do that for me."

"Yes," said the banker, "for if I do
not mention any name I cannot be held
responsible in any way."

The list was made. The banker looked
through it and as he handed it back to
the merchant said, "The name of the
merchant who has failed is there."

"Then I've lost heavily," replied the
merchant, "for that is the firm with
which I did business," showing him a
name on the list.

"But how do you know that is the
firm which has failed?" asked the ban-
ker in surprise.

"Very easily," replied the merchant.
"Of the ten names on the list only one
is genuine, that of the firm with which
I did business. All the others are fic-
tious."

THE HUMAN FACTORY.

Its Machinery Develops With the In-
tellect That Directs It.

A human being is a kind of factory.
The engine and the works and all the
various machines are kept in the base-
ment, and he sends down orders to
them from time to time, and they do
the work which has been conceived up
in headquarters. He expects the works
down below to keep on doing these
things without his taking any particu-
lar notice of them, while he occupies his
mind, as the competent head of a fac-
tory should, with the things that are
new and different and special and
that his mind alone can do; the things
which, at least in their present initial
formative or creative stage, no ma-
chines as yet have been developed to
do and which can only be worked out
by the man up in the headquarters
himself, personally, by the handwork
of his own thought.

The more a human being develops
the more delicate, sensitive, strong and
efficient, the more spirit informed, once
for all, the machines in the basement
are. As he grows the various sub-
conscious arrangements for discrimi-
nating, assimilating, classifying ma-
terial, for pumping up power, light and
heat to headquarters, all of which can
be turned on at will, grow more mas-
terful every year. They are found all
slaving away for him, dimly, down in
the dark while he sleeps. They hand
him up in his very dreams new and
strange powers to live and to know
with—Gerald Stanley Lee in Atlantic
Magazine.

The German Empire.
The German empire was constituted
as at present Jan. 1, 1871. After pre-
liminary negotiations during the course
of the Franco-Prussian war the par-
liament of the north German confeder-
ation (with which Baden, Hesse-Darm-
stadt, Bavaria and Wurttemberg had
recently allied themselves) in an ad-
dress dated Dec. 10, 1870, requested
King William of Prussia to become
German emperor. All the sovereign
princes of German states and the three
free and Hanseatic towns having joined
in offering the imperial crown, the
proclamation of William I. as emperor
was made at Versailles Jan. 18, 1871.
The first reichstag was opened at Ber-
lin March 25, and the imperial constitu-
tion was adopted April 14, 1871—
Philadelphia Press.

Not So Serious.

A doctor who had been summoned
hastily alighted from his carriage to
find a woman awaiting him on the
doorstep, but without the anxious look
he expected in the circumstances. "I
understand," he said, "that your boy
has swallowed a sovereign where is he?"

"Oh, sir," was the reply, "I'm glad
to tell you we made a mistake! It
wasn't a sovereign; it was only a half-
penny!"—London Mail.

A Good Excuse.

"Now, then," demanded Luschman's
wife the next morning, "what's your
excuse for coming home in that con-
dition last night?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, m' dear,"
he replied, "none of the hotels would
take me in."—Philadelphia Press.

A Big Difference.

"How rejected the knights of old
were when they got their lady's glove?"

"And now mean they look now
when their girls give them the mit-
ten?"—Baltimore American.

Never a Near Relative.

"Pa, who is Mrs. Grundy?"

"She is an old lady who is always
supposed to belong to some other
man's family."—Chicago Record-Her-
ald.

His Mistake.

Pogg—I understand Dobson married
a rich widow. Henderson—So he did.
Dobson—Yes, but he is now a pauper.
Henderson—That is because he was a
misunderstanding. Boston Transcript.

BURNED BY COLD.

Liquid Air Will Produce a Worse
Wound Than Intense Heat.

Whoever has applied a moistened
finger to a piece of frosty metal in
winter well remembers the painful ex-
perience thereby gained of the fact
that cold as well as heat can blister
the skin.

During some experiments in the pro-
duction of excessively low tempera-
tures Pictet, the French investigator,
burned himself with cold several times,
and the effects were so remarkable that
he deemed them worthy of description
to a body of scientific men.

It appears that there are two kinds
or degrees of cold burn. In the case
of the less severe "burns" the skin at
first turns red, but becomes blue the
next day. The inflamed spot swells,
and a period varying from a month to
six weeks elapses before the wound
heals.

When the contact with the cold sub-
stance is longer and more complete a
burn of the second degree is produced.
A malignant and stubborn wound is
formed, and the process of healing is
very slow.

A drop of liquid air falling on Pic-
tet's hand produced a cold burn which
did not completely heal in six months,
while a scorch from heat accidentally
inflicted on the same hand and nearly
at the same time was healed in ten or
twelve days.—Harper's Weekly.

A DAINTY TABLE FEAT.

Victor Hugo's Wonderful Orange and
Sugar Combination.

In "My Autobiography" Mme. Judith,
the great French actress, tells a story
of Victor Hugo.

At a dinner which Judith attended
with Alexandre Dumas somebody quoted
Alfred de Musset, and Hugo was led
to express his opinion on his illustrious
fellow author.

"Yes," he said, "he has immense tal-
ents. He even boasts that there are
some who consider him as good a poet
as I am."

Dumas joggled Judith's elbow, and it
was all she could do to keep from
laughing.

"At the end of the meal," our author
relates, "Hugo treated us to a very
strange exhibition. He put a whole
orange, rind and all, into his mouth
and then managed to thrust as many
pieces of sugar as possible into his
cheeks. This achieved, he began to
scrunch it all up with his lips tightly
closed. In the midst of this operation
he swallowed two liqueur glasses of
brandy and a few minutes later opened
his mouth wide. It was empty! No
one made any attempt to imitate him,
possibly because no one else had teeth
good enough for such a feat."

One Way to Cook a Snipe.

"American cooking," said a foreign
chef who visited this country, "pleases
me very much. Your southern dishes
I particularly like. The French chef,
whom we find in the large hotel all
over the world, would do well to adopt
some of your dishes. He would do
well, for example, to substitute chick-
en Maryland style for such a dish as
poached ortolan brains."

"Poached ortolan brains—no exag-
geration," he said, "are of the sort of
dishes a certain type of French chef
loves to serve. Such a chef—the goul-
met's chef—cooks fish that are not
cleaned and birds so rare they seem
not to be cooked at all. Indeed, these
fellows have an axiom that the way to
cook a snipe is:

"Let it fly once through a hot kitch-
en."

English Literary Consuls.

If America is famous for its ambas-
sadors who have been men of letters,
England can boast of her literary con-
suls. G. P. R. James, probably the
most prolific English novelist (except,
perhaps, Miss Braddon), wrote three
novels a year for about forty years
and died in 1880 as consul general at
Venice. Sir Richard Burton likewise
wrote most of his travel books and
translations of eastern works when
consul in various parts of the world.
At his last consulship at Trieste,
which he held from 1872 to 1880, he
succeeded Charles Lever, the Irish
novelist, who had occupied the post
for fifteen years. But is there a
famous English literary consul at the
present time?—Exchange.

At the Minstrels.

"Mr. Interlocutor, if a baby swal-
lowed a key what would you call it?"

"I don't know, Mr. Bones. What
would you call it?"

"A key in a minor."

"Mr. Baker will now oblige with a
restitution entitled 'Ragtime.'"

Rags make paper.
Paper makes money.
Money makes banks.
Banks make loans.
Loans make poverty.
Poverty makes rags.—Cincinnati Min-
strel.

A Matter of Measure.

Fletcher (who has a cow to sell)—Of
course she hasn't any of those A. R.
O's attached to her name but she's
got her good pints, all right. Milcher
—Yeh, but I want one with a record
and some good daughters. You can
judge them by their quarts and gals.—
Exchange.

Overconfidence.

Probably the best thing about over-
confidence is that if a girl didn't have
it she wouldn't ever marry.—Galveston
News.

No inmate offered to a man can ever
be a true friend. He only real degrada-
tion is when he degrades himself.—
Dinah Maria Mulock Craik.

How Concrete
Work Was Made
Easy For You

This Label is your assurance of
satisfactory concrete work

UNTIL a few years ago farmers considered concrete a rather
mysterious material, that could be used successfully only by
experts. They knew that upon the quality of the cement
depended much of the success of concrete work. They had no
means of testing cement, such as big contractors employ, and so could
not be sure of its quality.

Yet the farmer needed concrete.

He was kept from using this best and most economical of materials by

1. Lack of knowledge of how to mix and place concrete.
2. Lack of a brand of cement upon the quality of which he could absolutely rely.

Canada Cement

has supplied both these requirements.

We employed men to make a thorough investigation of the farmer's
requirements; to find out where and how he could use concrete with
profit to himself; to discover all problems he might come across and to
solve them. This investigation was expensive. But when it was
completed we had the material for our campaign to show the farmer
how and where to use concrete, and we printed a book, "What the
Farmer Can do With Concrete," for free distribution. That book
makes every farmer who reads it a concrete expert, as far as his needs
are concerned. He finds that there is nothing mysterious about con-
crete—that a few simple rules supply all the knowledge required.

At the same time we met the farmer's second objection—inability to
test the quality of cement—by producing cement of a quality that
does not need to be tested.

The Canada Cement that you buy by the bag is the same Canada
Cement that is sold by the train-load for great elevators, buildings and
bridges.

There is a Canada Cement Dealer in Your Neighborhood

If you have not already done so, write for the book
"What the Farmer can do with Concrete." It is Free.

Canada Cement Company Limited
Montreal

Elaida Honor Roll

Sr. 4—Augusta Purcell and Thelma
Craig (equal), Wesley Henderson.
Jr. 4—Jennie Moore, David Wilson.
Sr. 3—Edna Henderson.
Jr. 3—Hubert Craig and Francis
Mackie (equal).
Sr. 2—Warren Henderson, Earnest
Hughes.
Jr. 2—Bella Sneddon.
Part 2—Ida Fenlong.
Primer Sr.—Alvah Henderson.
Primer Jr.—Ethel Fenlong, Flossie
Fenlong, Dorothy Goodfellow, Maggie
Goodfellow.
B. G. Leverette, Teacher.

Brick School Honor Roll

Sr. IV—Andrew Ferguson, Wilford
Coon.
Jr. IV—Fred Moulton.
III—Mayme Larkin, Lena Coon,
Fred Moore, Agnes Corvie, Charlotte
Ferguson, Samuel Vannor, Herbert
Coor.
I—Bryce Sheffield, Ernest Moore,
Geraldine Hewitt.
Primer—Robert Ferguson, William
Ferguson, Eula Brown, Beatrice Bre-
see.
Carrie M. Covey, Teacher.

PHILIPSVILLE

The farmers are making great progress
with their farm work. There is a
lot of seed already in the ground.

W. Tackaberry has the contract for
cheese-drawing from Farmers' Pride
factory to the station.

Mrs. Miles Lockwood is very poorly.

Mrs. R. C. Haskin is not getting the
best of health.

Frank Willows has had poor health
for some weeks and now has typhoid
fever.

Farmers' Pride shipped 3½ tons of
cheese on Friday.

The many friends of Miss Lillian
Blackburn here are very sorry to hear
of her long-continued illness in the
General Hospital, Montreal.

Many of the citizens of this section
are suffering from bad colds and many
have a bad cough attached thereto.

Mrs. Julia Davison and Mrs. Har-
vey Davison were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Topping on Thursday.

The many friends of Erwin Stone
are handing in their congratulations.

W. G. Earl is building a drive-house
and stable on his new purchase.

The last earthquake we had was not
as bad as the one we had here in the
summer of 1861. At that time dwell-
ings shook and the dishes were thrown
from the shelves and broken. Many
fled from their beds, fearful that their
houses would tumble down on them.
The noise was like the rushing of a
mighty wind and the rumble of heavy
freight trains.

CHARLESTON

Miss Fanny Hudson went to Brock-
ville on Saturday in response to a
message from her brother, John, say-
ing his wife was dangerously ill—the
illness which resulted in her death.
The news of the death of Mrs. John
Hudson of Brockville was received
here with deep sorrow. She was a
daughter of the late William Shin-
nock, and from the time of her mar-
riage, about ten years ago, until she
moved to Brockville, about two years
ago, she resided here and was much
loved and respected by all who had
the pleasure of making her acquain-
tance. She leaves a husband and five

B.W. & N. W.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

	GOING WEST	
	No. 1	No. 8
Brockville (leave)	9.35 a.m.	3.45 p.m.
Lyn.....	10.05 "	4.00 "
Sealeys.....	10.15 "	4.07 "
Fortiton.....	10.35 "	4.18 "
Elbe.....	10.42 "	4.23 "
Athens.....	11.00 "	4.30 "
Soperton.....	11.20 "	4.46 "
Lyndhurst.....	11.37 "	4.52 "
Delta.....	11.57 "	4.58 "
Elgin.....	12.05 "	5.12 "
Forfar.....	12.05 "	5.18 "
Crosby.....	12.18 "	5.23 "
Newboro.....	12.28 "	5.38 "
Westport (arrive)	12.40 p.m.	5.46 "

GOING EAST

	No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7.20 a.m.	2.30 p.m.
Newboro.....	7.30 "	2.47 "
Crosby.....	7.40 "	3.00 "
Forfar.....	7.45 "	3.06 "
Elgin.....	7.51 "	3.18 "
Delta.....	8.05 "	3.40 "
Lyndhurst.....	8.11 "	3.50 "
Soperton.....	8.18 "	3.59 "
Athens.....	8.35 "	4.30 "
Elbe.....	8.42 "	4.36 "
Fortiton.....	8.47 "	4.48 "
Sealeys.....	8.58 "	4.54 "
Lyn.....	9.05 "	5.15 "
Brockville (arrive)	9.20 "	5.40 "

*Stoppon signal

W. J. CURLE, Sup't

HARDWARE

The attention of

Farmers - and - Builders

Is directed to my stock

Shelf and Heavy Hardware
Paints and Oils
Glass and Putty
Gardening Tools
Spades, Shovels, Forks etc.

All my goods are of the latest design
the product of reliable manufacturers
and will give good satisfaction.

Choice line of outlery and many
articles for the household.

We ask only a fair price and in-
vite inspection of the values offered.
Open every evening.

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SEASONABLE
FASHIONS

The latest fashion plates now here,
Call and select the style of Suit you
want for Winter wear.

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We have in stock a line of new
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order at "The Old Reliable" and you
will get garments that will fit well,
look well and wear well.

A. M. CHASSELS

G. F. DONNELLEY, Clerk.