

EXTENSION TABLES NOW \$5.00

At LORD'S
THE CHEAP FURNITURE MAN

Next Morrison's Hotel BROCKVILLE



CRAIG

The Hatter
of Brockville

Is showing a choice assortment
of Gentlemen's

Soft and Stiff Hats

Also a full line of Children's
Hats and Caps.

Our Straw Hat Department
is worthy of your inspection.
Prices right.

Big Bankrupt Stocks

Boots & Shoes

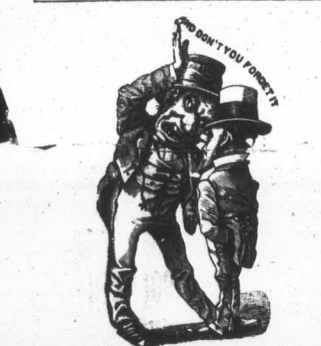
to be slaughtered at the store lately
occupied by Messrs. Mowat & John-
ston, opposite the Revere House,
Brockville. Sale to commence

Saturday Morning

July 28th

Having purchased at a big discount
the bankrupt stock of Mowat & John-
ston, amounting to \$6,057.00, I have
concluded to add to it balance of
Montreal stock, about \$4,000.00, and
cut the prices in two, so as to clear out
with a rush, as store must be vacated
by September 1st.

D. W. DOWNEY,
BROCKVILLE, ONT.



Karley & Seymour

ARE FRIENDS TO THE
Farmer and Builder

They have the best Assortment
of Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils,
Varnishes, Calcimines, Glass, Silver-
ware, Fishing Tackle, &c., in town,
and prices to suit the times. The
Daisy Churns—best in the market—
always in stock and at lowest prices.
Ovens and ammunition of best quality
See them.

COAL OIL

Best Quality. Low Price

KARLEY BLOCK ATHENS

JOS. LANE,

Main St., opposite Mowat's Boot & Shoe Store
BROCKVILLE

Carries the
LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES

of any house in town

His stock of Clocks, Jewels, Diamonds, Spec-
tacles, Etc., is complete in every department
and

WILL BE SOLD RIGHT

Repairing by Skilled Workmen Our
Specialty.

Give us a call when wanting anything in our
line. We can suit you.

IN THE NORTHERN INTERIOR OF KOREA.

By Rosetta Sherwood Hall, M. D.

Dr. Hall, our little boy and myself
left Seoul, Apr. 16th, en route for
Pyang Yang. Dr. Hall and her hus-
band, and Sylvia baby's Korean
nurse, also accompanied us. It was
the first that either of the Koreans
had travelled by water and even
going down to Chemulpo on the river
steamerboat they thought they were very
sea-sick.

We were detained some time at
Chemulpo waiting for the Pyang
Yang steamer. Time is no object to
Koreans and they run their steamers
without schedules. When a steamer
comes in port it may leave in a few
days, or it may be a few weeks. In
this case even our Koreans got tired of
waiting. Rather wrote to me one
day, "When will that steamer go? I
think no use stay here so long;
because I want to go up Pyang Yang
and work very hard and bring some
people to Jesus, so I am very busy."

At last, on May 4th, we received
notice the steamer would leave that
day, and soon we were all on board.
There were only accommodations for
Koreans and Japanese, but we were
able to secure a small cabin with four
bare bunks which we made as com-
fortable as we could with our own
bedding. We put up baby's cot, Mr.
Pak (Ester's husband) lay upon the
floor, and the six of us were quar-
tered in the little room, with but
one tiny port hole to give us air.

After getting out at sea a few hours
we encountered a typhoon, and making
for the nearest sheltering shore we an-
chored for 33 hrs. The protection was
not good, however, as our small vessel
tossed about like cork upon the waves,
and during the whole time we were
all sea-sick in earnest, except
little Sherwood, who thought all the
pitching and rocking were for his
amusement, and he was so good, and
sleep so well, and ate so much. When
we reached Pyang Yang he was as rosy
and plump as we could wish to see.
The last 25 miles of our journey was
taken upon a Korean house-boat (P),
a dirty old little hole with all sorts
of vermin where we slept the night,
and during the whole time we were
all sea-sick in earnest, except
little Sherwood, who thought all the
pitching and rocking were for his
amusement, and he was so good, and
sleep so well, and ate so much. When
we reached Pyang Yang he was as rosy
and plump as we could wish to see.

The next morning with the sun we
were up on deck and quite enjoyed the
row up the beautiful Ta Pang river,
reaching Pyang Yang at noon upon
Tuesday, May 8th. I and baby and
my Korean women went in closed
chairs to the house that Dr. Hall has
occupied upon his visits to Pyang
Yang for the last year. There is a
little straw hut with a thatched roof
of Mr. Pak and Ester lived. We had
the use of 3 rooms: a kitchen where
Mr. Pak served faithfully as cook, an
8x8 ft. room with mud walls and
floors and paper windows where Sher-
wood, Sylvia, and I slept, and another
of similar size that served as dining
and sitting room during the day and
Doctor's bedroom at night. We brought
with us a number of things to make
us comfortable, and in a very short
time we were all settled as cosy and
snug as possible, but none too soon
for already women and children had
arrived in numbers to see me and
the first white baby ever in Pyang
Yang. I told them I was very tired
but would be glad to see them the
next afternoon. By noon the next day
the road and the large yard in front of
the house were crowded with sightseers.
We arranged to see them in the evening,
about 8 o'clock, at a time, thus seeing 120
an hour and giving all a fair chance.
All seemed pleased, and three sets of
ten came in and went out very orderly,
and many of those waiting in the
packed court wished to continue the
order, but later arrivals who didn't
understand pushed in until both little
rooms were packed to full to stir, and
the only way to get them to go seemed
for me to take the baby and go outside
the door and let them see me, and then
they would go. This I did and saw
the court packed full four different
times by probably, at least, 1,500
women and children. We then had to
stop them coming with the promise of
seeing me the next day. Little
Sherwood proved the great attraction.
Some said his eyes were white because
they are blue and look so light com-
pared with the black-eyed Korean
babies. All thought he was "Kopos"
(lovely).

We had supper, prayers, and went
to bed in peace and happiness, and to
be awakened at 2 p.m. by two of the
Pyang Yang Christians, Mr. O. and
Mr. Ni, who said that Chang Sikey,
butler of the house, was in prison, that
at 1 o'clock some one knocked at his
window saying that Dr. Hall sent him,
so Chang Sikey opened the door, and he
was seized, beaten, carried to prison and
put into stocks. Early in the morning
Dr. Hall went to the Governor, but was
told he was sleeping, he then went to
the prison, found poor Chang Sikey suf-
fering very much from the stocks being
sewed down so tightly, also found
Mr. Han, Rev. Moffett, evangelist
there in prison, and the former owners
of the houses occupied by Rev.
Moffett and Dr. Hall when in Pyang
Yang. Doctor came back, and just
before he was to leave he telegraphed
to Seoul, Mr. O. who was wait-
ing in front of the house, was grabbed
and hurried off to prison, and put in
with the others into the cell for
thieves. Doctor then hurried at once
to the telegraph office. While he was
gone they sent word from the prison
that if I would give 100,000 cash (\$30)
it would save Chang Sikey from an
other beating, but I had not that
much money in the house. Doctor re-
turned about 10 o'clock. We tried to
eat a little breakfast, and then we
prayed for the poor suffering Chris-
tians in prison. At 11 o'clock Dr.
again started out determined to see
the Gov. if possible. He was gone
this time till 2 p.m. and I was left
alone with Sherwood. Our Koreans
were all much frightened, not knowing
who would be seized next. However,
all day long sight-seers women and
children kept coming in groups of ten
or so. They were orderly and quiet.
They scarcely noticed anything about
the house, but spent all their time on
baby and me. I asked them if they
were not afraid to come and see us,
as several of our friends had been cast
into prison, but they seemed willing to
take the risk. The Pyang Yang
dialect is somewhat different from that
of Seoul, but I found that we could
understand each other better than I
had expected, and I had quite a
talk with some. I wondered if among
these seemingly friendly women there
would be any who would dare let baby
and I hide in their house should it

become necessary. I felt I could
trust some, though others were none
too good to rely on as of a spot, that
happened to be on the table, and of the
only pair of scissors I had brought
with me. But these are no uncommon
occurrences in Korea. We soon learn
when we are to have these visitors
that such things must be out of sight,
or better, locked up. During Doctor's
absence this time both Chang Sikey
and Mr. O came under guard of their
jailors who demanded another 100,000
cash to save them from another beat-
ing, but those faithful men seemed to
feel quite brave and they told me not
to give it, said they believed there
would soon come orders for their re-
lease, and it was all right anyway. It
seemed as if the Dr. was gone so long
this time. The women kept coming
and going—I must have seen fully
150, and I was so tired, but I tried to
keep cheerful.

"In the midst of the mighty city, and
in the midst of the looks of strangers, crowd-
ed, there comes the sound of a whisper to the
And thy children, Lord, are not fearful, they
know that thou dost choose to be with them
At 2 o'clock Dr. returned, the Gov.
had again refused to see him. How-
ever, there was some good news—a
telegram came from Dr. Soranjan say-
ing, "The Legation will call on you
At 4 p.m. a telegram came from H. B.
M. Consul General Gardiner, and at 6
p.m. from American Minister Still to
the effect that they would require
foreign office to telegraph at once to
the Gov. to release the men and give
us protection.

A little later Kim, the Captain of
the district we were in, the same man
who had Doctor's helper beaten last
winter, appeared himself in the court-
yard, standing in the middle of the
yard like a mad bull, demanding a paper
that had been given to me that after-
noon. Dr. thought at first we had
better keep it, and he went out to try
and quiet him, but he would listen to
nothing, but went on blowing in such
a rage that he at once awoke little
Sherwood out of a sound sleep. By-
the-way, this is how Sherwood's six
month's birthday was kept. Mr. Pak,
Ester's husband, happened to be in
the court, and not quite daring to lay
hands on the Doctor, Capt. Kim
seized Mr. Pak by his top-knot, and
kicked him in his groin, and ordered
him to be carried off to prison. Doctor
gave the paper to the man, and he
could, and then the Statian man went
off satisfied. Ester was where she
could see all that occurred. She said
she felt like going out to help her husband,
and was very glad when he was re-
leased at noon.

9 p.m. we had prayers and retired.
My bed crossed in front of a small
paper covered window. Doctor had
opened this to let in some fresh air.
It was covered with a lawn curtain,
and forgetting it was open, I went
out in the night, when suddenly there came
a stone hurled evidently by the same
one who saw me through the thin curtain,
as the light had not yet been put out.
We grabbed the baby and ran, and went
into Doctor's room, not knowing how
many more would follow. Doctor
closed the window, and as no more
seemed to be coming, I went to bed,
taking the precaution, however, of
phocating the thick comfortable bed-
ding myself and the window. We all had
refreshing sleep.

"All weary thought and care, Lord we resign,
Thine is the glory, and Thine be the crown;
At 7 o'clock the next morning a
servant of the Gov., the son of Capt.
Kim, came and said that the telegram
to the Gov. had come, and we had been
expected, but he said that the message
was that the British and American
Ministers had seen the King, and had
agreed that Pyang Yang was no place
in which to preach the gospel, that Dr.
Hall was to be sent to Seoul, and that
Gov. must have all Christians hea-
ded to-day. Of course we thought it
must be a lie, but Doctor went to the
prison and found it confirmed there;
also that the men had been re-
covered to the death cell, and we feared
there might be some truth in it. They
still have Chang Sikey in stocks. They
have beat him so much, and threaten
him with death so often, that he has
quite given up all hope of release.
Early in the morning he asked him
what he should do, and when they ask
him if he should let us go, and when
they ask him if he should let us go,
he will pray. Praise God for a Korean
Paul.

Early this morning we learned that
Capt. Kim ordered the water carriers to
bring us no water under penalty of a
beating. As we washed baby's clothes
yesterday there is scarcely enough to
day for his food, let alone ours. This
is a truly Black Friday. At morning
prayers Dr. read from II. Cor. 7 Chap.
"For when we were come to Macedonia,
our flesh had no rest, but we were
so sore troubled on every side, that
we were fighting within us, with
fears. Nevertheless, that which com-
forteth those that are cast down, com-
forted us." Later we received word
again from Seoul that the telegram
from the foreign office had been sent
last night, and later similar word was
sent. Nevertheless, that which com-
forteth those that are cast down, com-
forted us. How thankful we were for
the telegraph between us and Seoul.
If it had not been for this means
of communication I don't know what
might have happened to us all. Dr.
again visited the prison, and he con-
tinued to beat and threaten with
death. The rumor now is that as the
Gov. is a relative of the Queen he does
not fear punishment, and that he is
going to telegraph to Seoul that we and
our men belong to that rebellious
party that are rising in the South.

About 5 p.m., a telegram came con-
taining a copy of the order that had
been three sent to the Gov. It also
stated that Messrs. Moffett and
McKee had started for Pyang Yang.

Doctor was away at the telegraph
office when at the close of that long
dark day, news came that the magis-
trate had sent for all the men to ap-
pear before him. Either Dr. and Sylvia
were much alarmed and said this
meant they would surely now be exe-
cuted, but I told them I thought it
meant their release; and it did, but
they were first beaten before the mag-
istrate, and then when they were let
go that Capt. Kim shouted they were
Christians, and no matter if they were
killed, and they were stoned all the
way home. Poor Chang Sikey came
condemned to death. He was taken
down from the floor, was limp and cold,
and suffering so extremely he could
scarcely speak. Mr. Pak covered him
with a warm blanket, and I gave him
some spts, chloroform and morphia.
At 9 p.m. he began to feel a little re-
lieved, and ate some food. Mr. O.,
who had gone to his own home first,
then came in, and Mr. Ni, who had
stood faithfully by the Doctor through

it all, Mr. Pak, also a few other men,
from Mr. O's school, Sylvia, Ester,
Sherwood, and I were in my little
room, and we all had a short prayer
meeting together. Chang Sikey him-
self reading Acts XVI, and leading in
prayer—the dear faithful martyr for
Jesus. Doctor said he felt like sit-
ting at his feet.

We had no serious trouble after this.
The following Monday Doctor opened
his dispensary for men, and I opened
one for women and children. I treated
from 8 to 19 women daily, and Doctor
treated as many men. Ester
helped me, also had prayer with the
women before dispensing. We contin-
ued thus treating patients and
having interesting women messages
until the end of Sundays for a month,
when we returned to Seoul.

We found the people friendly—I
liked the women very much—they
seem rather more clean and indus-
trious than the men. After being
so much an exception they brought
money to pay for their medicine.
Our trouble mostly arose from Capt.
Kim, his son, who is a servant of the
Gov., and an acting magistrate who
was their friend. Measures are now
being taken for the punishment of
these men, and we do not apprehend
such trouble again, but are looking
forward to good results from a church
founded amidst such persecution.

"His purposes will ripen fast,
His intellect like seeds of wheat,
That sweat will have a better taste
But sweat will have the flower."

According to the accounts appear-
ing in our exchanges "Mexican
Charlie," one of the most accomplished
fakirs on this continent, is working in
Eastern Ontario. He has a jewelry
and corn save game, and is manipu-
lating a small, like charm. It's a
mighty poor crowd that don't
enrich Charlie by a hundred dollars.
Look out for him.

A sweet mother writes to the Peter-
borough press that she is a member of
the W. C. T. U., the Royal T. U. of
temperance, the Epworth league, the
endowment society, the women's rights
association, and is working for the home
training of the young in Africa, etc.,
she finds it impossible to give close
attention to her family without neg-
lecting her duties to the societies of
which she is a member, and she is
frankly tells the editor, "I am a
man of affairs here, and I thank the
town authorities for the curfew
bell which will be a great help in
bringing up the six children 'God has
given me.'—How does this catch some
of the mothers in Athens?

Now the boarder from the city
rooms the fields a careless rover, trying
to tell the farmer of his rights, and
the man who ever. For the turnip
he searches, and he seeks with
zeal divine for the rutabaga orchard
and the spreading parsnip vine; climbs
grapes vines for bananas, and search-
es for the watermelon bush, and
he looks for the cucumber, and he
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