

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.

COR. GARDEN AND PINE ST
BROOKVILLE
PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

DR. T. F. ROBERTSON

COR. VICTORIA AVE & PINE ST.
BROOKVILLE ONT.
EYE, EAR, THROAT AND NOSE.

J. A. McBRIDE

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. D. G. PEAT, V.S.

OFFICE next to Town Hall, Elgin
Street, Athens.
Professional call day or night attended to
promptly. Phone No. 17.

Fire Insurance

E. J. PURCELL

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

MUSIC

NEW MUSIC STORE IN THE

Dowsley Block - Athens

AGENCY OF

GERHARD
HEINTZMAN...
MASON & RICHE
NORDHEIMER...
ORME... PIANOSAll kinds of Organs, Zonophones
small instruments, sheet music and
musical merchandise.Several second-hand pianos and
organs for sale at very low prices.
Agent for Singer Sewing Machines
and Magnet Cream Separators. You
are invited to call.

Nelson Earl

This May Interest You

We want a reliable man to sell on
well known specialties in fruit
trees, small fruits, seed potatoes, flower
ing shrubs, roses, etc., in Athens and
country during fall and winter months.
Outfit free, exclusive territory, per
week.

600 Acres of Nursery Stock

Clean, well grown trees and shrubs
that will satisfy your customers. Earl
and good delivery guaranteed. Estab-
lished over 35 years. Write for who-
or part time terms.

Sales Manager,

PELHAM NURSERY CO.

Toronto

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, such as
Painful Menstruation, Leucorrhoea, etc.
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.

PATENTS

PROMPTLY SECURED

Write for our interesting book "Invent-
or's Help." How you are swindled.
Send us a rough sketch or model of your
invention for improvement and we will tell
you free our opinion as to whether it is
probably patentable. We make a specialty
of applications rejected in other hands.
Highest references furnished.

MARION & MARION

PATENT SOLICITORS & EXPERTS
Civil & Mechanical Engineers. Graduates of the
Polytechnic School of Engineering, Bachelors in
Applied Sciences, Law, University, Members
Patent Law Association, American Water Works
Association, N. W. Electric and Water Assoc.,
E. C. Engineers Association, Member 2nd
Dist. N. E. Electric and Water Assoc.

OFFICES: 100 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS & CO.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communications
strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken through Munro & Co. receive
special notice, without charge, in the
Scientific American.A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest cir-
culation of any scientific journal.
Canada, \$3 a year.
All news.

Munro & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

Branch Office, 55 St. St., Washington, D. C.

LEARNING ABOUT CANADA.

Stories Told of the Englishman and
His First Days Here.There is a story with which most
persons are familiar about an Eng-
lishman who was invited to go to
New Ontario on a shooting excursion.
He asked a few questions about the
game and learned that wild oats were
abundant and that bears were not dan-
gerous. He could only expect to get a
few rabbits and birds or perhaps a
deer."I have done considerable big game
shooting in Africa," he said, "and
your program hardly appeals to me.
I do not care about hunting unless
there is a spice of danger in it."
"There will be a spice of danger,
if you come with me," said his Cana-
dian friend. "Last time I went shoot-
ing, I shot my brother-in-law in the
leg."A newer story of somewhat the same
character arises from the recent
Christmas season. An Englishman,
who has only been in Canada for a
short time, expressed his regret that
he could not get home for the great
festival. "I have always understood
that you do not have much of the
Christmas spirit out here," he told a
friend, "and I love the old day."
"I like to see it preserved with all its
customs and its gifts. I am afraid
of missing the tradition, but being
where you have not the proper touch
to the Christmas celebration."
"Wait and see," said the Canadian.
The Englishman waited. He sent
gifts to his friends in the Old Land.
He purchased them for his acquaint-
ances in the New. He was called
upon to contribute to several hospitals
and other charitable institutions. He
helped with dinners for the poor, giv-
ing first for the adults and later for
the children. Young ladies of his ac-
quaintance made him contribute to
several hampers that they were giv-
ing to poverty stricken families. He
bought some toys for a Sunday School
Christmas tree. Then on Christmas
Eve, he found that every one who had
done anything for him during the
year looked expectantly at him so
he handed out something to everyone
from his landlady to the elevator man
at his office.Then he met his Canadian friend.
"I was quite mistaken," he declared,
"for I find that you have got the
Christmas touch in Canada."

Cannot Maintain Lead.

Ontario still produces a little over
one-third of the quantity of the lum-
ber cut annually in Canada, but its
annual cut, while increasing, is in-
creasing more slowly each year. Onta-
rio's 1909 cut was 17 per cent. great-
er than in 1908; its 1910 cut was only
7.5 per cent. more than in 1909. The
Forestry Branch of the Department
of the Interior has compiled statistics
showing that 1,642,191,000 feet of lum-
ber worth \$30,011,000 was cut in Onta-
rio during 1910, but that British
Columbia will be Canada's premier
lumber province in a short time. The
diversified forest of Ontario have en-
abled the province to hold its
supremacy up to the present, as illus-
trated in 1910, when the chief cut of
seventeen species came from Ontario.
White pine to the value of \$17,743,074
came from Ontario forests and formed
85 per cent. of Canada's white pine
cut. Nearly half of the hemlock cut
in Canada in 1910 was cut in Ontario,
as was over 90 per cent. of the resin-
ous. Ontario contributed over 70
per cent. of the hardwoods. Of the
total made up by 23 species cut in
Ontario, over one-half was white pine.
Red pine contributed 10 per cent.,
hemlock 12 per cent., leaving 25 per
cent. to be equally divided among the
hardwoods and less important conifers.
To arrive at the correct amount of
lumber mills of Ontario, in 1910,
there must be added to the
above lumber cut, 1,976,000,000 shingles
worth \$3,557,211 and 851,953,000
lath worth \$1,943,544.

Picking Up the Lingo.

Monsieur L'Orateur Docteur Sproule
may now expect to be elected an
honorary member of the Societe St.
Jean Baptiste.
Hitherto, the Speaker has ordered a
French expression in the records of
the day, several pages off, and has
hastily given the high sign to the
clerk assistant to act as his under-
study.Not so to-day. When the doctor
came to bill No. 45, an act respecting
"La Compagnie du chemin de fer du
colonisation du nord," he never more
hesitated on the brink, but plunged
in bravely, jockeyed playfully for a
moment with the word "chemin,"
took "colonization" at a gallop, and
shot over the tape a winner by several
syllables. For real excitement it had
the Grand Prix faded to a standstill.
Vive Le Docteur.

Tenderfoot on Snowshoes.

Go snowshoeing in the Canadian
woods and, if your imagination isn't
too much clogged up with ticker tape
and text-books and tariff reform and
other sophisticated and useless things,
you will get a piece of your boy-
hood back again for a few days.
Why, we thrilled to the heart when
the Canadian showed us the hillside
where he had seen a caribou track
the year before. At least he thought
it was a caribou; it might have been
a French-Canadian steer, but he
didn't think so. We had the thrill,
and the man who wants the caribou
must go get him.—Thomas Foster in
Outing.

A Real Water-Melon.

Moncton, N.B., has been making
money out of water. Some time ago
the city expropriated the waterworks
and decided to run it.
Recently, Mayor Reilly, of Monocton,
made the announcement that \$21,390.92
stood to the profit of the city in its
water account for the past year.The civic officials in Moncton are
trying to devise some plan for divert-
ing the surplus to a good cause. Some
have suggested that the extra water
money be applied to reducing the
civic taxes.

Her Forts.

She is a woman who smiles sweetly
when she wants to cry.

BURIED IN QUEBEC.

Sir Walter Scott's Brother Lies in
Little Graveyard.Every spot in Old Quebec is his-
torical, and if there is not a sermon
in every stone there are at least sto-
ries associated with most of them—
stories that recall men and events con-
nected with the making of Canada and
the Empire.At every turn one comes upon re-
membrances of the past that made
the present.Some of these remembrances domi-
nate the place—battlefields where
deeds of valor were done and the cur-
rent of the history of this continent
turned into new channels; forts and
batterments that have withstood
sieges; buildings associated with de-
liberations and enactments that are
the landmarks of our constitutional
history. Besides these landmarks
there are less conspicuous remem-
brances of the past to be met with at
almost every turn, and which supply
the more subdued tints of the great
historical picture in which the fort-
crowned heights of Cape Diamond are
the central object.Here is a little churchyard in the
very heart of the city which illus-
trates the truth of this statement.Perhaps ten minutes' walk from the
Terrace, up St. John street, which is
carried through the outer wall of the
ancient fortifications, stands a stone
church in Gothic style so generally
adopted by the Church of England.
One wall of the building stands close
to the street, and the notice board at
the main entrance announces that it
is St. Matthew's Church.Close to the gateway and not more
than a couple of feet from the wall
separating the churchyard from the
street, is a weather-stained slab of
grey limestone somewhat less than
four feet in height, and shaped at
the top into a Gothic arch. The stone
stands firm and erect, and although its
inscription is well-worn, it can still
with a little care be wholly read. It
is in these words:"Sacred to the memory of Thomas
Scott, Esquire, late Paymaster of the
70th Regiment, who departed this
life Feb. 4, 1825.And to his daughter, Barbara
Scott, who died the 5th of Oct.,
1821, in the 8th year of her age."In the graves thus simply marked
repose the remains of the brother and
the niece of Sir Walter Scott, "the
Wizard of the North," and one of the
great literary geniuses of the eight-
eenth century.In 1808 Sir Walter Scott wrote a
brief memoir of his early life, bring-
ing it down to the year 1792, when
he and his friend, William Clark,
were admitted to the practice of law
in their native Scotland. In that brief
and partial autobiography Sir Walter
tells of his family. "My father and
mother," says he, "had a very nume-
rous family, no fewer, I believe, than
twenty children, though only five sur-
vived very early youth. My eldest
brother Robert was bred in the King's
service and was in the most of Rod-
ney's battles." Later he entered the
service of the East India Company,
made two voyages to the east, and
died a victim of the climate.

Conserving the Forests.

The progress of the conservation
policy of Canada, as applied to forest
resources, depends more upon the
Forestry Branch of the Department
of the Interior than upon any other
organization. Upon the technical
knowledge and executive ability of
the officers of the Forestry Branch
depends the future of the forest on
16,000,000 acres of Dominion forest
reserves, as well as upon the large
area of private forest land in the
west and in Western Canada, which
for the good of the country may yet be
set aside as permanent forest reserves.
In addition to looking after Domi-
nion lands the Forestry Branch is
now being asked by Eastern land
owners to furnish advice as to the
best means of securing at the earliest
date a profitable crop of timber on
waste land or wood lots. In order
that the new Rocky Mountain forest
reserves may be administered accord-
ing to the latest scientific knowledge
and the best experience, the Forestry
Branch is now making detailed stud-
ies of the habits of the merchantable
species of trees in the western slopes
of the Rockies in Alberta and has
sent one of the men in charge of the
work to study the systems of forest
management practiced during the
past few years by the Forest Service
in the national forests of Montana.

New Idea in Almanacs.

Some person in Collingwood has
created a brand new idea in alman-
acs. It is entitled the "Collingwood
Almanac and Encyclopedia," and con-
tains the brief story of one thousand
events in the history of the town.
These are, of course, arranged in
months, with one or more events re-
called by each day. The historical
data was compiled by Mr. David Wil-
liams, a past president of the Cana-
dian Press Association and a per-
sistent student of local history.
The dev in this almanac is one
which might be taken up in other
cities with a view to making citizens
more familiar with the local history
of the city and district. Local pa-
triotism is as valuable as national.—
Courier.

Influx For 1911.

Bruce Walker, commissioner of
immigration, has handed out official
figures of immigration for the calen-
dar year 1911. These show a total
immigration of 351,000 as against 311,
084 in 1910. One hundred and thirty
thousand persons crossed the border
from the United States last year as
compared with 121,451 in 1910.Immigration from Great Britain
totalled 75,000, which represents an
increase of 30 per cent. from Eng-
land over 1910. There was a relative in-
crease from Europe and other foreign
countries.

Peach Replaces Pear.

Canadian fruit men in Ontario are
going out of pear growing and, espe-
cially in the Niagara region, are sub-
stituting a peach tree wherever a pear
tree fails.

HARRIE PERCIVAL KEARNS.

Last week the Reporter contained
a brief announcement of the death of
Harrie Kearns. We take the follow-
ing report from the Manchester (N.H.)
Mirror of Feb. 6:—The Silent Messenger visited the
home of Mr and Mrs James Kearns,
190 Blodget street, this morning, and
took from their midst the only child,
Harrie Percival Kearns, the idol of
their lives and the life for which
they had done everything possible.
Harrie Percival Kearns was born in
this city and was 16 years of age, a
remarkably bright lad for one of his
years. He had never enjoyed robust
health, and he had passed through
many illness from which it seemed for
a time he could not possibly rally, but
for the past few weeks those in closest
touch with the child realized that all
that earthly hands could do had been
done, and that the time for parting
was near at hand.It is almost beyond reconciliation for
his parents, and the burden seems
more than they can bear. Harrie
possessed skill far beyond the ordinary
in the line of books and art, and led
his class all the way through school.
He graduated from the Webster gram-
mar school in June and entered the
high school in September, where at
once he was recognized as a leader in
his studies. The parents and near
relatives have the sincere sympathy of
innumerable friends.The Kearns home is filled with
beautiful paintings, the work of their
son, and they will ever be cherished
among the tender memories of the de-
parted.

A Nonagenarian Honored

The home of Alex. Mackie was the
scene of a pleasant gathering when the
six surviving children and their fami-
lies (including ten grandchildren and
three great grandchildren) met for the
purpose of giving their mother Mrs.
Mackie, a surprise on her 90th birth-
day. They found her bright and
happy, able to sit at the head of the
table and invoke God's blessing for
the food which was abundantly provid-
ed. After the evening repast the time
was pleasantly spent till a late hour in
social converse, interspersed with vocal
and instrumental music.Mrs Mackie's hearing is still perfect
and it was noticeable that she joined
heartily in the singing of her favorite
hymns. Her sister, Mrs Wm. Poole
of Grenadier Island came to celebrate,
accompanied by her grandson, Arthur
Poole.Mrs Mackie is the eldest of a family
of thirteen children and Mrs Poole is
the youngest, and it was affecting to
see the two sit with their hands clasped
while they talked. Mrs Mackie says
she is "just waiting for the call home."

Toledo News

Feb. 13.—Several people from
Toledo attended the funeral of Mrs
Joel Church of Frankville, whose in-
terment took place on Feb. 9.Mrs Robert Coad is very seriously
ill.Mrs J. Rabb is gaining but her
daughter, Miss Bessie, is still quite ill.Colds are the order of the day.
Several in this vicinity are suffering
from them.Mrs William Bell of this village is
helping nurse her cousin, Dr. Burns
of Frankville, who is seriously ill at
present.Several farmers from vicinity of
Toledo are busy hauling logs to
Chantry.Rev. G. Snell, pastor of the Metho-
dist church here, is still quite ill, al-
though slowly recovering.Miss Edna Seymour and Master
Arthur Seymour, spent Sunday at the
home of their uncle, Mr W. J.
Seymour.Mark McNamee visited his mother
on Sunday last.Mr Carty of Toledo died on Thurs-
day and his body was interred in the
Roman Catholic cemetery on Saturday.
Mr Carty's illness was of short dura-
tion and he leaves to mourn his loss his
widow, who was formerly Miss Sarah
Smith of Toledo.Mrs Frank Healy, of Connaught
Hill is dead.We are called upon to record the
death of Mrs Wm. Mitchell of Frank-
ville who passed away after a very
short illness. Her friends in Toledo
vicinity will regret her departure from
our midst.Mr and Mrs Will Seymour were
guests last Sunday of Mr and Mrs W.
J. Seymour.Miss Edna Seymour paid Brookville
a flying visit on Tuesday.Mr Harry Briggsshaw, who was
spending a few days at Kingston with
his sister, Miss Mamie, is back again
visiting his mother at Toledo.Feb. 19.—Mr Thos. Heffernan has
sold his farm to Mr Archie Riley, and
intends moving to Saskatchewan in
the spring. We all wish Mr and Mrs
Heffernan success in their Western
home.Mr Robert Ferguson is on the sick
list.Mrs J. Robb and daughter, Miss
Bessie, are, we are sorry to say, not
improving very rapidly.Mrs James Bell is confined to her
bed through illness. We hope soon to

hear of her recovery to health.

Mr and Mrs Duncan McClure were
the guests of Mr and Mrs Richard
Crummy one day recently.Service in Methodist church on
Sunday was conducted by Mr Haskins
of Easton's Corners, who is supplying
Rev. Snell, who is still confined to his
house through illness.Mr and Mrs John Brunton spent
Sunday the guests of Mr and Mrs W.
J. Seymour.

The Standard.

MONTREAL.

THE STANDARD is the National
Weekly Newspaper of the Dominion
of Canada. It is national in all its
aims.It uses the most expensive engrav-
ings, procuring the photographs from
all over the world.Its articles are carefully selected and
its editorial policy is thoroughly
independent.A subscription to The Standard
costs \$2.00 per year to any address in
Canada or Great Britain.

TRY IT FOR 1912!

Montreal Standard Publishing Co.,
Limited, Publishers.

A Woman of Few Words

Mrs Harry E. Bye, Main street
north, Mount Forest, Ont., writes:
"Your remedy for kidney, bladder
and stomach trouble has given me
great relief. Have taken three boxes
and now feel like living and better
than I have felt for years and I give
your

FIG PILLS

all the praise, for they are the best I
have ever tried." At all dealers, 25
and 50 cents, or the Fig Pill Co., St.
Thomas, Ont.

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 cutlery and many
articles for the household.We ask only a fair price and in
vite inspection of the values offered.
Open every evening.

W. G. JOHNSON

IF YOU SUBSCRIBE AT ONCE
YOU CAN GET THE
52 WEEKLY ISSUES OFTHE YOUTH'S
COMPANIONfor 1912 for only \$2.00; also all the
issues for the remaining weeks of 1911.
Free. It is your last chance to get
the paper at this price. On January
1, 1912, it will be advanced to \$2.25.

Serials and Other Stories.

The 52 issues of 1912 will contain
the equivalent of 30 volumes of the
best reading. Besides nearly 300
Stories, there will be Articles by
famous writers, among them Lieut-
Gen. Baden-Powell, the Duke of
Argyll, Sir Harry Johnston, Jerome
K. Jerome and Frank T. Bullen.Send for Announcement for 1912 and Sample
Copies of The Youth's Companion, Free.

FREE to Jan. 1912

Every New Subscriber in Canada who
cuts out and sends this slip (or mentions
this paper) with \$2.00 for the 52 issues of
The Companion for 1912 will receive
All the issues for the remaining weeks
of 1911 free, including the beautiful
Holiday Numbers; also
The Companion's Picture Calendar
for 1912, lithographed in 10 colors
and gold (an extra copy being sent to
every one making a gift subscription).
Then The Companion for the 52
weeks of 1912—all for \$2.00—your
last chance at this price. On January
1, 1912, it will be advanced to \$2.25.THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
BOSTON, MASS.
New Subscriptions Received at This Office.

Stops Headache

Mr. E. F. Tomkins, Ex-Mayor of Con-
necticut says so.
"Your tablets are a safe and effective
remedy for headache."Mr Geo. Legge, Editor of Granby Leader,
Maine says so.
"Your Zutoo tablets deserve to be widely
known as a cure that will cure."Major A. C. Hanson, B.A., B.C.L. says so.
"I use Zutoo tablets and find them a very
satisfactory cure for headache."
So says every mother's son who has tried

Zutoo

Steel Arches

Evaporators

Sugar Supplies

The Best By Test

Our arches and pans will save
you time and money.Crimps run lengthwise of boiling
pan and are formed deep and close
together giving more steam gener-
ating surface with less fuel.Equipped with automatic regula-
tors and floats complete.
Get our prices before placing your
order.

W. F. EARL

ATHENS - - - - - ONTARIO

E. TAYLOR

Licensed - Auctioneer

Sales conducted any place in the
United Counties. Farm and real
estate sales a specialty.Call on, write or telephone to
E. TAYLOR,
Tel. 24 A Athens.

LUMBERING

and

SAW-MILLING

I have established yards at

Washburn's Corners

and Glen Elbe

for the receipt of logs, and am pre-
pared to buy all timber offered and
will also do custom sawing. Logs
will also be received at Parish's Mill,
Athens.

Sawdust for sale.

SHINGLES

I am prepared to supply a special
shingle for barns and outbuildings.
They are made of heavy galvanized
iron, 24 in. square, 4-lock.

F. BLANCHER