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OVER FORTY YEARS IN BUSINESS

Every Year Trade Increasing.

To-Day
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Proof Positive of Giving Customers
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Cornell will be at home Tuesdays,
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BARRISTER, ETC., BROCKVILLE,
Ont. Money to Loan at the Lowest
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The Gamble House,
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THIS fine new brick hotel has been
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latest styles. Every attention paid to the
wants of guests. Good yards and stabling.

Wm. Webster,
HOUSE PAINTER & GRAINER,
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CONTRACTS taken for inside and out-
side work, at closest prices. Resi-
dence next to Berney's Livery, Main st.,
Farmersville.

Boots and Shoes,
—AT THE—
New Boot and Shoe Store.

A. C. BARNETT and DELORMA
WILTSE have entered into partnership
and intend to carry the largest
stock of Boots and Shoes in town.

All Factory Made Boots and Shoes
cheaper than the cheapest.

Factory Shoes and Slippers, very
neat.

Boots and Shoes made to order and
warranted to fit. Repairing promptly
attended to.

A large quantity of Flour and
Ground Feed in stock.

All kinds of Farm Produce taken in
Exchange.

BARNETT & WILTSE.
FARMERSVILLE, May 18th, 1887.

FASHIONABLE
TAILORING
EMPORIUM,
DELTA.

MY reputation as a good cutter has be-
come generally established, and I
can assure my many customers and others
of my careful attention to their future re-
quirements. I make a specialty of

NICE FITTING PANTS.

Careful attention given to cutting
garments for home making.

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LEAVES Gamble House, Farmersville,
at 11:30 a.m., arriving in Mallory-
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Will wait arrival of Westport stage
for passengers, if notified in time by mail
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INSURANCE AND LOAN
AGENCY.

Royal Insurance Company.

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Farmersville.

Assets \$27,000,000. Rates as low as
the lowest. For liberal settlement
and prompt payment of losses the Royal
has no equal.

THE FARMERSVILLE PORTER

& COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

VOL. III. NO. 27. Farmersville, Tuesday July 5th, 1887. ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

BROCKVILLE NEWS.

ROBT. WRIGHT & CO.

BROCKVILLE'S
One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

13c. { Fine Printed } FOR 7c.
Sateens.

Special Purchase of Fine Printed Sateens just
Received, worth 13c., for only 7c. per yard.

Ask to See This Great Bargain!

ANOTHER GREAT PURCHASE:

All Wool Dress Goods, 20c. per Yard.

In Browns, Grey, Garnet, Bronze, &c., worth
30c. per yd., for only 20c.

ANOTHER SPECIAL PURCHASE:

New Black Satin MERVILLEUX, 66c.

Worth 80c. per yd., for only 66c. The Greatest
Bargain yet Shown!

ASK TO SEE THESE GOODS.

ROBT. WRIGHT & Co.—Brockville's One Cash Price Dry Goods House.

Lyn - Branch - Store.

Well Assorted in All our Leading Specialties.

Robert - Wright - & - Co.

BROCKVILLE'S ONE CASH PRICE DRY GOODS HOUSE.

PHIL. WILTSE,

GENERAL MERCHANT.

BIG RUSH TO PHIL WILTSE'S.

Observe - That
this gigantic animal
would be fully laden
with the goods which
a small sum will buy
at Phil. Wiltse's.

NEW SPRING MILLINERY, FASHIONABLE & ELEGANT.

TAKE THIS IN!

We are determined not to be second in our business, but mean to be the first. Our goods are the best in quality and quantity, and will be sold at Low Prices, for Cash, Approved Credit or Farm Produce.

OUR SPECIALTIES: Family Flour, Pastry Flour, Graham Flour, Cracked Wheat, Rolled Oats, Granulated Oatmeal. Our Sugars are the Cheapest. Self-praise is no praise; but a trial of our TEAS will do away with any need of our praise. In Office we defy competition. Half a dozen different kinds to select from, including a line imported from Botanic Gardens; warranted pure.

When you want any and everything in our line for a small sum of money, the place to get it is at

J. THOMPSON'S GROCERY.

HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT.

The closing entertainment of the Farmersville High School Literary Society took place in the lecture room of the High School building on Thursday evening last. The body of the hall was filled with a large, fashionable and enthusiastic audience, who were given a rich treat by those taking part in the entertainment. Will A. Lewis, the president of the society, occupied the chair and performed the onerous duties in a highly satisfactory manner. In his opening remarks, he expressed his regret that owing to unavoidable causes they would be unable to carry out the contemplated programme in its entirety. He also expressed the regret felt by the pupils attending the high school, at the loss they were going to sustain by the loss of the Head Master, who had been appointed one of the school inspectors for the United Counties also by the removal of Mr. Morrow, the Classical Master, who had decided to sever his connection with this school at the close of the present term.

The programme was then proceeded with the first number being an instrumental piece on the piano, by Miss Stone.

Dr. Addison was next called upon, and read a short address of which the following is a verbatim copy:—

There is something pathetic and even mournful in the thought that anyone hitherto engaged in a vast enterprise, comes at last to bow to destiny and own that his task, whatever it involved of pleasure or pain, is over and his work is done. But if it was not in itself an well done surely, independently of applause or censure, there is a reward in the reminiscence of those who have been planted and applied embossed on the bosom of eternity. To pass a proper eulogy on Mr. Johnston as to his peculiar satisfactory methods of directing the minds of youth in his daily routine might be inviolable. Mr. Johnston is endeared to Farmersville on another account, he has neglected no opportunity to give us freely his own case when any effort might be made to entertain, enlighten or improve the public mind. His mastership in whatever department of English literature, and I would suggest that including that of his own school, which has been attended with so much success, is a matter of which the friends of love should be tender to him; some material tribute of our relationship, so pleasing and content, that would not come and go like other things, but would be a permanent and cherished spot of greenness in the desert reminding him that he was admired and esteemed in Farmersville for his noble qualities of head and heart, his untiring devotion to the best interests of society.

"The Difficulties of a Bachelor Man," a reading by Will A. Lewis, took well with the audience.

A song by J. N. Patterson was next on the programme.

Mr. F. Hincks Eaton, who was introduced by the chairman as the G. O. M., delivered a short address, in which he made a goodly number of capital points. He referred particularly to the founder of the present splendid system in the Farmersville High School and said that to A. Bowdener, the first head master, was due the honor of placing the reputation of our school upon its present high standard. They had had good teachers since and had them now, who were keeping up the record to the highest mark.

There had been 78 pupils' names on the roll this term, and these pupils were to be congratulated on the good order they had observed while attending school. Not a single suspension during the year and the teachers and pupils were in perfect accord, and where this was the case there was every prospect of success.

A great many persons were ready to cry down the teaching profession because teachers did not get larger salaries than \$300. For his part he had commenced on that salary, and had made a success of teaching. Far better for some people if they had started out with only ten cents per day, than if they had been the possessors of thousands. Poverty does a great deal to brighten up a person's ideas. If young teachers would live within their income they would soon find that it paid to teach school. A teacher on a \$300 salary could not expect to smoke many cigars or wear more than ten stand up collars a week. People might say that he was an extremist, as he did not wear a collar at all; but he had seen the hard side of a teacher's life, as he had already been obliged to teach school and rock the cradle. In conclusion he urged those who were intending to become teachers to gain proficiency in their profession. There was no better calling under the sun than that of a successful school teacher and as they had only six hours to teach in the day, their duties should not be considered laborious. After referring in glowing terms to the success that had attended our present Head Master in his chosen profession, he resumed his seat amid roars of applause.

The chairman did not wonder after the clever speech just delivered by Mr. Eaton that the boys all called him the G. O. M.

A mouth organ solo, with variations, by W. F. Chapman, accompanied by Mr. Cornwall on the piano, was well rendered.

"Deacon Brown's Courtship," a recitation by Miss Farrar, came next on the programme, followed by a song, "Poly Perizius," by J. S. Ross, which fairly brought down the house, and was deservedly encored; but owing to the lengthy programme Mr. Ross did not respond.

Death of Marmion, a reading by J. W. Johnston, was next on the list, at the conclusion of which Mr. Lewis, on behalf of the pupils of the High School, presented Mr. Johnston, Mr. Morrow and Mr. Cornwall, with the following address:—

"DEAR TEACHERS,—Permit us, your pupils, at this term, on the eve of our dislocation as teachers and pupils, to convey to you through the medium of this address some idea of the high esteem in which you are held by your pupils, and also of their appreciation of your labors fulfilled so ably and faithfully during the term whose close we now celebrate.

We feel assured that the junior pupils and those of the older classes, who still further intend pursuing their course of study at this school will hear with regret of the proposed departure of at least some of you from your present positions, for it is the opinion of this school—yes of this village and vicinity—that the present staff meet the requirements so fully and well, that it would be a matter most difficult to replace them.

Before particularizing, however, permit us to refer to a quotation from Longfellow's Builders, where he says, "each thing in its place is best," and translate it to suit the present occasion, in making it refer to men instead of things in general. "Each of our teachers in his place was best."

For instance, Mr. Cornwall's peculiar adaptation to teaching algebra rendered his services exceedingly valuable to all under his jurisdiction. Also Mr. Morrow's powerful memory, we have more than once observed, particularly fitted him for the position he held as classical master. Of his knowledge, which he possesses, to the rescue of some scholar struggling through intricacies.

And to you, Mr. Johnston, as Principal, no words which could be inserted in this meagre address would in any measure express the esteem you are held in by your pupils and fellow citizens. The appreciation of your services must necessarily ere this have been practically demonstrated to you, by your successful career in Farmersville. Your elevation from Mathematical Master to the Principalship, the longevity of your term of office, far outweighing that of any of your predecessors, betoken the respect of those with whom he had to do. May you long live to enjoy God's richest blessings! May you, through a kind Providence, be permitted yet to see many more years of useful labor to be a blessing and a benefit to the community in which you may reside. We can certainly assure that the good wishes of your scholars will follow you in your onward march through life, ever praying for the good of Jehovah to watch over thee and us when we are absent one from the other. But the word of parting must come at last and en masse we wish you farewell.

Mr. Johnston, on rising to reply, was visibly affected. He thanked the pupils on behalf of his associate teachers for the kindly feeling manifested towards them in the address just presented, and said that he wished to give them this short piece of advice. Don't work too hard, but work steadily, and attend intelligently to duty. If they did so, they would certainly achieve success. The speaker here gave some very interesting reminiscences of his younger days, which showed what pluck and perseverance could accomplish. Step by step he had worked himself up from a farmer's son, helping to clear up a farm in Western Canada, until he secured his first year's work as teacher. He concluded by saying that when he commenced to teach he quit dancing and several other practices that he learned while driving his father's oxen. He never learned to play cards and to this day could not tell the difference between the ace of spades and the "Queen of Jacks." He, like the G. O. M., had something to do with rocking the cradle, but he usually rocked the cradle with one hand and held a book with the other. He had attended several high schools, but this was the most agreeable one he ever had anything to do with. He had never locked his desk, whenever he had taught, and he had never lost a book. He bade his old pupils an affectionate good-bye and hoped that the lady portion of them would not teach more than ten years each at the outside. He hoped that all would do credit to themselves, as by doing so they were doing credit to him, and although he was about to sever his connection with them as teacher, he was not going to be parted from them, as he would frequently meet them in another capacity. His home would be in this village, where he hoped to be able to extend the sphere of his usefulness beyond what he had formerly found time to do.

Rev. Mr. Jones added his regrets to those already spoken at Mr. Johnston's retirement from the position of principal of the High School, but was pleased to learn that Mr. Johnston would still reside amongst us.

A song, "God be with you," was sung by the pupils, after which a vote of thanks was moved to those who had so heartily assisted in making the entertainment a success, and then all united in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

The third class examinations will open here on the 12th inst.

THE EXAMINATIONS.

Farmersville is full of youthful aspirants after knowledge, who are here for the purpose of writing at the entrance examination, which commenced at 1 p. m. yesterday. They promanated the town last evening in pretty groups, but instead of the young folks exhibiting any of the exuberant gaiety of youth, their countenances generally bore a subdued and thoughtful aspect, on account of what is to most of them the severe ordeal through which they must pass to secure the opportunity for the advance in knowledge, which the high school curriculum affords. The examiner is Mr. W. M. Johnston, M. A.

The second class examination also began yesterday, Mr. T. M. Porter being examiner. Following is a list of those who are writing:—

- SECOND CLASS.—
Nora Stevens, Hester Wiltse, Annie Smith, Adelbert Brown and J. A. Doak.
- JUNIOR MATRICULATION.
J. W. Johnston.
- ENTRANCE.
[The following list is arranged under the heads of the different public schools at which the candidates have studied.]
Farmersville: D. M. Woods, Louis T. Brown, Heber Kilburn, Blake Haladay, Edith Wing, Ambrose Singleton, Curzo Lamb.
No. 20, Bastard: Kate E. Rogers, Nellie A. Rogers.
No. 3, Bedford: Donald Ewing, Anna E. Acheson, Alberta Acheson.
No. 7, Bastard: Herbert Lambert, Leason Dorsett, Hattie Myers, Beatrice Morris.
Toledo: Jennie Porteous, Louisa Edger.
No. 12, Escott: Eva Johnston.
No. 4, Bastard: Gertie Knowlton, Edith Knowlton, Eliza Elliott, Emily Elliott.
No. 13, Wolford: Emma Denee.
Newboro: Minnie Tennant, Electa Gallagher, Manilla Gallager, Robt. Fiffel, Maggie Foster, Harriet Denby.
Toledo: Stella Coak.
No. 11, Bastard: Maud Huffman.
No. 8, Yonge: Minnie Hamblen, Hattie Bullis, Etta Livingstone.
No. 26, Elizabethtown: Lillie Pritchard.
Sheldon's: Alice Hollingsworth, Alicia Hollingsworth.
No. 1, Lansdowne: Maggie Knapp.
No. 1, North Crosby: William H. Foster.
No. 2, South Crosby: Elmer Mustard, John Dunn.
No. 17, Augusta: Norton Bellamy.
No. 21, Elizabethtown: Samuel Mand, Benson Empey.
No. 1, Bastard: C. H. Polk, Esther Polk.
No. 5, Yonge: Thos. Haffie.
No. 5, South Crosby: Annie McAmmond.
No. 17, Escott: Jos. Hutchison, L. S. Donovan, Bella Phillips.
No. 16, Elizabethtown: John M. Percival.
No. 8, Bastard: Stanley Gile.
No. 8, Leeds: William McKinley.
No. 27, Elizabethtown: Ella Hall, Minnie Hall.
No. 8, Yonge: Almira Brown.
No. 11, Bastard: Julia Hazleton, Amanda Eyre, Jennie M. Bush, Bird Copeland, Frankie VanLoan.

CAN BEES HEAR?

In many parts of Ontario bees are wintered in the open air, which is also my favorite mode. The clusters are broken, and the bees exchange places. This happens often during the winter, the bees flying out and dying by hundreds on the snow. Yet these same hives breed earlier and swarm earlier than those wintered so as scarcely to move in the silence of a cellar. It is often remarked that this is unanswerable proof that disturbing bees may benefit rather than harm them. Why not winter in the open air? Because it is many times more trouble to prepare bees for open air wintering than to simply put them in a cellar. No one will disturb bees for amusement.

Can bees hear? Half a century ago many of the best authorities and scientists inclined to the theory that bees cannot hear. The defenders and opponents of the theory have been about equally divided. Great men in our bee journals have displayed their wit and learning pro and con on the theory. Even renowned bee associations in the council chamber are not satisfied until they have an occasional whirl at it.

Until the last two years I have transferred from 50 to 150 colonies a year, sometimes transferring 50 colonies on one yard—in 18 years a little over eleven hundred.

In returning bees to their combs the hum of an adjoining colony will attract the bees I am handling sometimes with such force that you would think their neighbors had mesmerized them, and it takes me all my time to prevent a union. The transfer is not so much by flying as by marching

W. G. PARISH.

LUMBER.

LARGE STOCK OF
ALL KINDS
—OF—
BUILDING MATERIAL.

Call & Get Prices.

in a solid column. A sudden blast or two of smoke in their own hive, causing it to roar loudly, will impel the bees to wheel short about and return to their home. I tried many experiments. I closed a colony, not a bee was outside. I excited it to a loud roar, set it near to the bees I was handling, and covered it with a white sheet. In a minute or two the bees moved *en masse* for it. I removed the covered hive, when the bees returned to their home quietly. I repeated these tests until I am satisfied that bees possess the sense of hearing in the highest degree.

If your bees are well sheltered transferring may be safely done as early as you set the bees in the open air, and from that time until the 1st of September, which last is the proper time to feed for winter.

While I am writing this, many swarms just hived are starting to death. I hear there are a number of earnest, devoted beginners in bee culture in this vicinity.

W. S. HOUGH.
Caintown, June 18th.

COUNTY NEWS-LETTERS

Received from Our Own Correspondents
During the past Week.

Elbe Mills.

A few of our farmers have commenced haying.

M. R. Bates went to Toronto, on Friday. He expects to be back on Monday.

Miss Minnie Giles, of Farmersville, has been engaged as teacher of our school for the rest of the year.

The ratepayers of this school section meet on Wednesday night, (6inst.) to arrange for building a new school house.

The warm weather of last week made hard work for our cheese makers.

A stranger arrived at the home of Mr. Peter Haskins, on Saturday night last. It is a girl. Report says she has come to stay.

In printing our notes please try and get the names of persons mentioned right, as the Recorder in copying will also get them wrong.

During the showers of Saturday afternoon, a heavy gale of wind did much damage in this section. Two sheds were unroofed at the mill, lumber piles scattered and fences blown down. A part of the roof of Robt. Dixie's barn was taken off.

Yerboro.

[Left over from last week.]

Report has it that a firm from Kingston, will soon open up in W. Elliott's old stand, on Main st.

What has become of the Drummond st. lady whistler. We have not heard her warbles for some time.

Arthur Wallace, tailor, reports business rushing. Keep it up old boy.

Capt. Douglas, England, spent several days here last week, fishing. He had splendid success. Newboro is a fishing place.

A wife and mother, of this place, whose ambition does not run to looking after home comforts, left her home a week ago for an extended trip on a barge. It being night and dark she missed her way and fell into the canal locks, where she was fished out by the lock master. The only thanks he received was an upbraiding for not letting her remain.

Joseph Spicer returned home on Saturday last, from above Sharbot Lake, where he has been running a saw mill, &c., for some months. Thou art welcome, Joe.

Our sidewalks are at last receiving the much needed repairs. We should give thanks.

Bottled beer, marked sugar, is being shipped here. Not to the hotels.

The Newboro correspondent of the Kingston *Whig*, of recent date, said the proceeds from the Dominion celebration would go toward the purchase of a town clock. There will be no proceeds, as everything will be free to the public. The village council refused to assist in the demonstration and should expect nothing from it.

Grandpa Kilbourne returned home last week, after an extended visit to friends. Stoucs.

Twenty nice-looking young ladies in Massachusetts town, a little more than three years ago, looked about them and saw there were many spinners in that portion of the country. They thought them of a scheme. They formed themselves into a society and adopted a constitution declaring that marriage is a hugging, that the wedding-ring is a fetter and that men are a nuisance. They pledged themselves very solemnly that they would never marry. Time passed. Those girls immediately came into good demand. They were forbidden fruit, as it were. To-day the society exists no longer. It has been decider than Cleopatra for almost two years. Eleven of those girls have husbands and babies, six others have husbands and no babies, and two are engaged to be married.