

FOR THE BEST IN
PLANTS AND
Flowers
FOR
Easter
Telephone
Hay & Sons

The Athens Reporter

—AND—

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

**MONEY
Given
Away**

for old Postage Stamps.
Boys and Girls, hunt up
all you can find and I
will send their value by
return mail. Stamps re-
turned if not satisfactory.

A. NORTON BUELL
Box 213
Brockville, Ont.

Vol. XVII. No. 15.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, April 10, 1901.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

"Brockville's Greatest Store"

Perfect
straight front
corsets, \$1.00

The straight front corset has every-
thing about it to give the women of
to-day a proper carriage. Added to
this is the ease they possess—a pleasing
combination of style and comfort.
These corsets are made of best materi-
als and are well steeled—a splendid
dollar's worth.

MILLINERY HINTS

You're keeping us very busy in the
millinery department. It'll be better to
order even before you really need any-
thing and thus give us a little needed
time. New things are being added
almost every day. Visit the show room
whenever you're in. Just see what a
beautiful hat we can give for \$4.00.

ROB'T WRIGHT & CO.

BROCKVILLE

Importers

LEWIS & PATTERSON
BROCKVILLE

Linen Towel Sale!
Linen Towels that are good!

Goodness of quality—that's the first thing we make
sure of in this store—and after we're certain the quality
is as it should be, we make prices low enough to bring
you here past all inferior qualities. Towels are always
needed and your opportunity is here and now.

Just a few prices:

Very special, Linen Towel, size 36x19, fringed..... **10c** Special, Huck Towel, 36x19, all pure linen, 2 for..... **25c**
Special, Huck Towel, good linen, 36x19, hemmed ends **15c** Special, Huck Towel, size 38x22, large size, only..... **18c**

Four Special Prices for your consideration. You had better see the balance of our Towel Stock.

EXTRA SPECIAL QUILT BARGAIN—Have you seen the line of Quilts we're selling at \$1.00? They're 72x90 in size, and hemmed, ready for use. Just the thing you should have to spare a better one. Their value is one third more than we're asking. Come and get one at..... **\$1.00.**

LEWIS & PATTERSON

DUNN & Co.

BROCKVILLE'S LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

CORNER KING ST. AND COURT HOUSE AVENUE.

Our studio is the most complete and up-to-date in Brockville.

Latest American ideas at lowest prices.

Satisfaction guaranteed

NATURE'S MUSIC.

If you're feeling melancholy,
Thinking all things earthly folly,
Go to Nature, seek her treasure,
She will sing her sweetest melody.
On your ears, in pleasant blending,
Will come music, all things sending—
Driving out that dismal feeling
That had been your heart joys stealing.

Spring winds may, perhaps, be sighing,
When you feel the most like crying;
Get you up—list to the singing
Of the birds that Spring is bringing;
Let the water as it's falling
Carry off those thoughts appalling.
May you, too, yourself be clothing
With new thoughts, the old ones
loathing.

If it be in Summer bowers
You are sad, look in the flowers,
See those insects, hear their humming,
As they pass you, going, coming,
Hark the rain-drops pitter-patter,
Gently asking "What's the matter?"
Saying low, "I take your sadness,
Wash away your grief with gladness,
Only let me heal and cure you,
Up to brighter thoughts allure you."

Mingled with the west wind blowing,
In harmonious measure flowing,
Comes the gentle Autumn rustle,
As the leaves in friendly tussle
Dance about, then chase each other,
Guided by their Autumn mother.
This should lull to rest your sorrow,
Wake new joys for each to-morrow.

Winter snows the ground may cover,
Gone may be the jay and plover,
But those winter bells are ringing,
Joyous thoughts within are springing,
Nature's hearted, overflowing measure,
Bursting forth betrays your pleasure.

Thus does God, from Spring to Winter,
Shows Himself joy's choicest minister;
Nature, acting as His banker,
Lends His joys—we all should thank
her.

X. LARS.

SUGAR BEET GROWING.

The importance of Leeds county
farmers getting in line so as to be in a
position to offer a practical inducement
to beet sugar manufacturers to start
a business here is recognized by at least
one enterprising farmer, and we are
authorized by him to say that he is
willing to subscribe five thousand
dollars worth of stock in a sugar
factory and enter into a five year contract
to grow and deliver the crop of five
acres of sugar beets annually at the
price named by the Government, viz.:
\$4 per ton.

Farmers all through western Ontario
are preparing to make a thorough
test of the suitability of their several
farms and districts for sugar beet
production. We have not heard of
farmers in Leeds county taking any
steps in this direction as yet, and they
should certainly do so. Seed for a
test and all necessary information can
be obtained from the department of
Agriculture, Toronto. In making this
test, neither time nor money would
be lost, as we are assured that the
beets make an excellent ration for
cattle, both for the production of milk
and the growing of young stock. As
it is desirable that the test should be
very general throughout the county or
any particular district, action should
be taken by the farmers' institutes or
agricultural societies.

Speaking on the beet sugar question,
a leading agriculturist, writing to the
editor of the Reporter, says: "I think
the banner dairy county of Canada
should embrace the opportunity of
establishing a factory for the production
of the best quality of sugar and
syrup and thus open up a market for
large quantities of raw material."
The Beet Sugar Gazette: "Among
the many reasons on the strength of
which farmers may be properly in-
vited to go into growing beets some
emphasis may be laid upon the fact
that the undertaking involves no
cash outlay on their part, which is
quite a consideration in agricultural
communities where cash is not usually
plentiful. In many other crops the
farmer is obliged to buy his seed for
cash, to pay for his agricultural im-
plements either cash down or by instal-
ments. In the case of growing beets,
however, the conditions are different.
"In nearly every instance the capital
is furnished by the factory. It is the
factory that buys the seed, in most
cases it provides the fertilizer, pur-
chases the implements, etc. Often the
implements are not bought by the
farmer at all, but rented from the
factory. In buying the seed and fer-

tilizer from the factory, and in arrang-
ing for the use of its implements, and
often its hands to operate them, the
farmer agrees to pay out of the beets
which in the fall he will deliver to the
factory when the crop is harvested.
The factory makes the proper deduc-
tions and turns the balance over to the
farmer.

"That is an advantage of beet cul-
ture that the farmers ought not to
lose sight of. It is practically getting
an opportunity to make money at little
more risk than the loss of one's time
and study of the matter."

The average yield of sugar beets per
acre is 12 tons, topped ready for deliv-
ery. Price fixed by Ontario Govern-
ment, \$4 per ton. Cost of cultivation,
\$30 per acre. This estimate of cost
includes subsoiling, rent of land, wages
for all work, and other expenses of
everykind. This, it will be seen, leaves
a net profit of \$18 per acre.

SUGAR BEET WORLD NOTES.
You are using beet sugar every day
if you use any granulated sugar at all.
Beet sugar is absolutely pure granu-
lated sugar.

A beet sugar factory cannot manu-
facture any brown or yellow sugar.

It requires \$500,000 to build and
equip the average beet sugar refinery.

One acre of land planted to sugar
beets will yield about one and one half
tons of sugar in a season.

It would require 30 beet sugar fac-
tories capable of slicing 500 tons of
beets every 24 hours to supply the
people of Canada with sugar.

The natural conditions of Canada
for growing sugar beets and the manu-
facturing of beet sugar exceed any
country on earth.

The pulp from the refinery makes a
splendid food for all kinds of live
stock.

FERN BANK FARM.

Since I was here last September, a
great many additions have been made.
At that time I prepared a description
of the fine autumn scenery on this
valuable property and its attractive
location, 2 1/2 miles from the Central
hotel, Brockville, and it will appear as
soon as the engravings are completed.
Mr. Malcolm Breese and his two
sons, Albert and Herbert, are very
busy with their dairy. They have 38
cows here and 15 cows at the Addison
farm to bring here as the milk may be
wanted. They also keep 19 head of
very large young cattle.

Last season, from the 3rd of April,
for milk from this and the Addison
farm they received \$1811; for butter,
\$80; hay sold at both farms, average,
\$11 per ton, total, \$165, with 45 tons
more, unsold, to dispose of.
For present season, they have 100
tons of milk contracted at \$22, milk
bottled and delivered in the dairy room
at the barn. Also a contract of 200
lbs. daily, delivered in bulk in the
dairy room to another party, at \$20
per ton. Also part of the calves from
58 cows, probably \$100.

They have the simplest, clearest
cooler, which cools the milk to one
degree of the water. It then passes by
a syphon into the bottling machine,
which fills four bottles at a time and
will bottle 500 lbs. an hour. The
machines are from New Jersey.

FRONT OF YONGE.

Mr. Thomas Tennant of this place
has some fine fat cattle for the Easter
holidays.

A. Eagley of Caintown will move
immediately to Algoma. R. Phillips
has bought his farm.

Mrs. Welch, daughter of Mr. D.
Ladd, has returned to her home in
Jefferson Co., N. Y.

The funeral of the late Michael Dun-
kin of Caintown took place on March
30th, from his late residence in said
place to the cemetery at Yonge Mills.
The last rites for the dead were per-
formed by the Rev. Mr. Daley, Presby-
terian minister of Lyn. A very large
concourse of friends and relatives
followed the remains to their last rest-
ing place.

Many old settlers will leave this
township this spring for Algoma. We
say this: that if a man has a farm
here and has it paid for, he had better
stay here. There are many hardships
in a new country which old men are
not able to endure, and with which our
young men are very little acquainted.
Stay at home on the farm, young man, if
you have one. There are inconveniences
everywhere.

The cost of maintaining the Toronto
Public schools this year will be \$600,
000.

BROCKVILLE

CUTTING SCHOOL

IN ORDER to meet the demand
for first-class cutters, which is
steadily increasing, I have opened
up in connection with my tailoring
establishment a Cutting School, to be
known as the Brockville Cutting School,
where the latest up-to-date systems of
cutting will be taught, also instructions
on the practical work of the tailor
shop, which is most essential for a
young man to become a first class
cutter, and which will enable him to
command a salary of from One Thou-
sand Dollars to Fifteen Hundred Dol-
lars per year in this country and from
Fifteen Hundred Dollars to Two
Thousand Five Hundred Dollars per year in the United States. This is a rare
chance for young men to fit themselves for a lucrative position in a short time
Persons attending this school will receive a thorough training in everything
connected with Garment Cutting, and after graduating are competent of filling
a position as cutter at once.

Pupils will be taught individually and may commence their instructions at
any time convenient to themselves.
For all information, see catalogue, which will be mailed to you upon
application.

M. J. KEHOE,
Brockville, Ont.

LYN AGRICULTURAL WORKS

LAND ROLLERS

The New Century Steel Roller.
Heavy steel drums, steel axle, chilled,
bearings, balanced centre draft.

Also the old reliable Paragon—wood
drum roller, steel axle, chilled bear-
ings—improved since last season.

The Economic Sap Evaporator—Fire box of heavy sheet steel and
cast iron. Pan furnished with either plain or corrugated bottom. A first-
class article at a moderate price.

STEEL TRUCK WHEELS

We are also prepared to make steel truck
wheels. They have steel rims and spokes and cast
iron hubs. The best and cheapest wheels on the
market.

For further particulars and prices, address

A. A. McNISH,
BOX 52, LYN, ONT.

WASHBURN'S

THURSDAY, April 4—Our school is
under the management of Miss Rachel
Mackie, who is giving entire satisfac-
tion.

Sugar making is turning out very
poorly. It threatens to be nearly a
failure. Fall grain is looking exceed-
ingly well.

Last week Edward Davis sold his
fancy black team for \$275, spot cash,
to Mr. John Crawford, who is moving
with his family to Michigan. Now, in
the past 20 years, there have been a
good many horses sold out of this settle-
ment, but for a fancy team and a fancy
price, Edward beats them all.
At present he is looking around to pur-
chase another team, in which no doubt
he will succeed, as it is generally known
that Edward knows a good horse when
he sees it.
On Saturday last one of our farmers
very attended the Brockville Easter market
which was a large one with the follow-
ing prices: Syrup, \$1.00 per gal.;
Butter 22c; Eggs from 18 to 20c.
A few days ago John Hamlin moved
on to the Lett Kelly farm, which he
is preparing to cultivate the coming
season.

TOLEDO

MONDAY, April 8.—It is with re-
gret that we are called upon to an-
nounce the death of Miss Lizzie Mer-
cier, which occurred on Tuesday morn-
ing last. Deceased was only in her
24th year and for some time had been
a sufferer from that dreadful disease,
consumption. The funeral service
took place on Wednesday last at 2.30
p. m. in the Methodist church and was
conducted by the Rev. Mr. Sproule.

It is our sad duty also to announce
the death of Mrs. Hamilton, who
passed away on Thursday evening last.
Deceased was in her 91st year and for
a number of years has resided the
best of care from her niece, Mrs.
Charles Brown. The funeral service
took place in the Newboyo church
and was conducted by the Rev. Mr.



Kirkpatrick.
Once again it is our sad duty to
record the death of another resident,
Mr. F. W. Bilton, which occurred at the
home of Mr. Nelson Parker on
Wednesday last. The cause of death,
we understand, was consumption. The
funeral took place on Thursday last at
2 p. m. in the Presbyterian church and
was conducted by Rev. Mr. Frizzell.
Very little syrup has been made in
this section so far this season.

Mr. Geo. Stratton, who has moved
to Lyn, where he intends starting a
blacksmith shop, gave us a visit on
Sunday last. We wish George every
success in his new place of business.
Wood & Son are placing in stock a
fine line of bicycles and sundries.

A Successful Dairy.

Mr. Elmer McGregor of North Ham-
mond, N. Y., says that they have been
very successful with their dairy this
year, so far. The Messrs. McGregor
have what they call a small, choice,
select dairy, made up from recent im-
portations. Every cow in their herd
keeps their high standard flow of milk
and yield of butter. On the first of
April most of their cows had "come in"
and the calves were all sold but one at
prices varying from \$15 to \$30. The
milk stations at the railway have been
paying for winter milk from 80c to
\$1.05 per 100 lbs.

They were very much interested in
the "Story of the Hunt" in the Reporter
which was so well written by the edi-
tor of that paper (who is also a charter
member of the Old Reporter Hunt
Club) that hundreds read the story
with delight who never handle the gun.
W. S. H.

The Prescott Messenger tells of a
donation of clothing sent to a poor
family in that town this winter by a
lady member of a local sewing society.
It was a couple of pairs of men's pants
that the lady had made herself. The
parcel was sent alright, but was promp-
tly returned with the following note:
"We are poor, it is true, but thank
God, we are not deformed."

THIS GRIFFIN IS A DOCUMENT IN HIS VERY COOR CONDTION