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amount in this month. Perhaps you for-  
get this little matter. Of course, the  
amount is small, but the aggregate sum is  
several hundred dollars—rather more  
than we can afford to carry—and so we  
address this to you just as soon.

## A Gentle Reminder

## OAK LEAF

The people of this vicinity are using  
the abundance of snow for hauling  
wood.

The Oak Leaf party of Thursday  
last was a grand success. Although  
the crowd was not as large as usual,  
the people who attended seemed to  
enjoy themselves thoroughly.

Several from Oak Leaf attended the  
L.O.O.F. installation in Athens on  
Wednesday evening last and found the  
Athens people as usual very courteous.

The Ralph family are all ill with  
measles.

## FROM AWAY OUT WEST

Caron, Jan. 6th, 1905

Editor of Athens Reporter

Your paper comes to me as regular-  
ly as the sun rises, and I still peruse  
its pages with interest. It gives me a  
taste of the ancient wisdom for which  
your town is so well known. Arise,  
O Athens, let your fame be spread  
abroad as the seat of much learning  
and knowledge! The offspring of thy  
classic halls are scattered throughout  
this Dominion, profiting by lessons  
learned in their youth in a city des-  
tined to leave its footprints on the  
sands of time and its glory to the ris-  
ing generations. Ye Editor of its  
paper; may fame, wealth, and honor  
deluge you in your strenuous efforts to  
uphold the banner of truth in a dear  
little spot bound by ties of love to one  
who cherishes thee in fond remem-  
brance.

## PRAIRIE LAND

I've reached the land of oats and  
wheat.  
Where the potatoes, can't be beat—  
Here the sun shines all the day  
And all clouds quickly pass away.

O prairie land, sweet prairie land!  
As on thy highest knoll I stand,  
I look away across the plain  
And see vast seas of waving grain,  
Which is a wondrous sight to see  
In this country so grand and free.

Thy land it is the best of all,  
It's price is never known to fall;  
For many years it was a drug,  
But now its surface is all dug.

Many stacks are seen upon thy soil,  
This is the place in which to toil—  
Their owners are a happy lot,  
For they're the best that can be got.  
The skooters come and visit me,  
They seem so loving and so free,  
But while they'll always raise a fight  
They never stay so let them bite.

The little gophers can be seen  
At any time the grass is green,  
They love this land with all its wealth,  
It can't be beat for robust health.

A silky blow is just the thing,  
And with four horses I'm a king  
Of this dear country in thy dominion  
For no one here's a low-down minion.

The bachelors are a jovial throng,  
They never are found in a great  
wrong,  
Unless it is to need a wife  
To make them happy all thro' life.

The horses are all broncho-raised,  
And rustled well upon the braes,  
Where cold and heat upon them came  
To give them strength of well-known  
fame.

The money seems to float this way,  
This is the country that will pay;  
So if you're tired of rocks and sand,  
Come join us in this prairie land.

(JUNIOR)

## HOSPITAL DONATIONS

To the friends of the Brockville Gen-  
eral Hospital:

Thursday, Jan. 26th, has been de-  
cided on as "Donation Day" for this  
most worthy institution. To you we  
appeal who in the past have so cheer-  
fully responded to our urgent calls and  
whose response has been appreciated to  
an extent not expressed in words.  
Feeling assured that only a reminder  
of donation day is required, we confi-  
dently look forward to the assistance  
heretofore most cheerfully given for  
the asking.

To you who have not yet contributed  
to our General Hospital we look, be-  
lieving that you will at least inform  
yourself of the claims of this institu-  
tion, and once in touch with the work  
done for all classes in the community  
will become a cheerful and regular con-  
tributor to its support.

The institution is to a large extent  
dependent on the support of those in  
sympathy with its objects and drawn  
together by one common humanity.  
The products of the farm, the garden,  
the shop and the manufactory as well  
as cash donations all find ready and  
grateful acceptance. Surely none will  
say "I cannot give to a work so de-  
serving," but will at once resolve to be  
the "Good Samaritan" in his day.  
All donations whether sent direct to  
the Hospital or delivered to one ap-  
pointed in your locality will be grate-  
fully acknowledged by the Woman's  
Auxiliary through the daily papers.

SOPHIA MANSBELL,

Secretary W. A. of the B. G. Hospital

## TEMAGAMI MOOSE TRAILS.

How and Where the Hunters of the Forest  
Is to Be Found and the Hunter Is  
Reward—Glorious Sport.

Like a great network of harp-  
strings across the sounding board of  
the forest, the moose-trails of Temagami  
harmless, writes James W.  
Barry in The Sunday World. On  
these giant harp-strings huntersmen  
will play the tunes to which the un-  
wieldy moose of the Temagami dis-  
trict will dance, when the season op-  
ens on Oct. 15. From that time un-  
til Nov. 15 the combat between man  
and beast will deepen. Here the  
sportsman's hopes will bloom, and  
joy brighten his woodland hours  
traversing forest by-paths all golden  
with nature's huge and autumn's rich  
content.

Having secured in the regular way  
a license which costs to Canadians  
\$5 and aliens \$25, and allows of  
the killing of one bull moose, plenty  
of heavy ammunition, warm water-  
proof clothing and long extra strong  
leather boots well studded with nails  
to keep from slipping, to reach  
without delay, the one daily Switzer-  
land of America—Temagami—from  
Toronto, "sports" as huntersmen  
ought to leave, after purchasing tick-  
ets direct to Temagami, on the 1.45  
p.m. G.T.R. express for North Bay,  
237 miles distant, arriving there  
about 9.30 p.m. There is a restful  
night may be spent. Next morning an  
early start must be made, as the Tem-  
iskaming and North Ontario Rail-  
way station lies exactly one mile  
from the town's centre, and the  
train is scheduled to leave at 6.30  
a.m. for Temagami, 72 miles further  
north, a lake embellished with over  
1,800 islands and lying in the heart  
of a district containing five billion  
feet of virgin timber.

Temagami station is reached early  
in the afternoon. Here, or at the  
Hudson Bay Co.'s trading post Bear  
Island, 16 miles down the lake, and  
reached by a daily steamer, hun-  
tersmen may secure canoes, camping ne-  
cessaries and capable Indians at  
about \$2.50 a day each, that have  
made Temagami moose-hunting fa-  
mous, as their boast is that no  
"sport" ever leaves Temagami with-  
out his moose.

Upon reaching Bear Island, the  
storm-centre of attraction, the day  
after leaving Toronto, all roads  
lead to excellent moose grounds,  
though probably the best lie in or  
about Sucker Gut in North Lady  
Evelyn Lake, a day's paddle from  
Bear Island, owing to the presence  
of innumerable lily-pads and an im-  
mense play ground for rampant  
moose. Maple Mountain is 2,300 feet  
in altitude, towards the top of which  
cariboo are reported by the Indians  
to be found.

Years ago, in Lady Evelyn Lake,  
before the white man's advent, an-  
nual moose feasts were held close by  
to where widow Wendav's shack  
and tepee now stand, and as many  
as 200 braves smoked their pipe  
over what they still consider to be  
the "pieces de resistance" of the  
moose, the nose and tongue. These  
wasalms lasted for days and days,  
or until everything was eaten.

One morning in September, while  
paddling down Lady Evelyn Lake,  
we surprised a herd of four moose  
on the point of a headland and in  
short order the forest quiet galva-  
nized into the wildest kind of animal  
life, and Fire Ranger Dent, accom-  
panying Lady Evelyn Lake and its ad-  
jacent waters had seen up to a week  
ago 67 of these forest monarchs.

Sandy Inlet, an arm of Lake Temagami,  
about 15 miles north of Bear  
Island, is another excellent section.  
Last season a Toronto party were  
only on the trail two hours when a  
magnificent animal possessing fifteen  
spurs was bagged, and another of  
equal grandeur (I have seen both  
heads) followed the way of all flesh  
early next morning.

But no matter where the hunterman  
may journey in the Temagami dis-  
trict, if a native accompany him, he  
is sure of gaining his point-of-  
securing a head-as near as possible  
the haunts of the moose better than the  
children of the forest themselves.

This year with a good train ser-  
vice obtaining and great distance an-  
nihilated thereby, it will be an easy  
matter to land trophies of the chase  
home in good condition.  
But, oh, the joy of living when at  
night with the frosty kiss of autumn  
in the air you bend over a fire and  
try to turn a rich juicy stake off  
your first moose, followed by a soci-  
able pipe and another talk on just  
how you did it.

Then, perhaps, will cross your  
mind as the fire burns low the reflec-  
tion that the surly blasts of fall will  
soon strip the trees of their wealth  
of color and under winter's winding  
sheet of snow the leaves will re-enter  
the processes of kindly nature, which  
wastes nothing and overlooks noth-  
ing—not even your friend the moose.

## Reforming Convicts.

Brigadier Archibald, who is in  
charge of the Dominion ticket-of-  
leave system, was the guest of the  
Canadian Club in Toronto the other  
day and gave an interesting account  
of his work in dealing with prison-  
ers. He stated that, notwithstanding  
the tide of immigration coming to  
Canada, the criminal statistics have  
varied slightly in the past ten years.  
Canadians have reason to congrat-  
ulate themselves on the good govern-  
ment and good laws of their coun-  
try.

The Brigadier made an appeal for  
the convict. He stated that in nine  
cases out of ten society rejects the  
man who has served a term in pri-  
son and drives him back to the street.  
During the first year of his work  
he had selected 150 men out of 700  
coming out of prison, and all of them  
but four returned to lives of good  
citizens. During the last year more  
than 1,200 men had been helped  
back to settled lives.

The Brigadier strongly favored a  
suspended sentence for all men guilty  
of a first offence. They should be  
placed under the probationary offi-  
cer, and reported on every month.  
In the State of Massachusetts it was  
found that 98 per cent. of that  
class were saved for right lives. He  
asked the business men and employ-  
ers to assist in the work for men  
whom he could recommend.



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per patient per day,  
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sick little ones a day  
in the Hospital.

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children—about  
7,400 of these were  
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were treated free.  
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of your kind thoughts  
into the Hospital  
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lar may be the  
Friend in Need to  
Somebody's child.

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happiness to suffering  
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GOING WEST		
	No. 1	No. 8
Brockville (leave)	9.40 a.m.	3.40 p.m.
Lyn.	10.10	3.55 "
Seeleys	*10.20	" 4.02 "
Forthton	*10.33	" 4.12 "
Elbe	*10.39	" 4.17 "
Athens	10.58	" 4.24 "
Soperton	*11.13	" 4.41 "
Lyndhurst	*11.20	" 4.48 "
Delta	11.28	" 4.54 "
Elgin	11.47	" 5.07 "
Forfar	*11.55	" 5.13 "
Crosby	*12.08 p.m.	5.18 "
Newboro	12.12	" 5.28 "
Westport (arrive)	12.30	" 5.40 "

GOING EAST		
	No. 2	No. 4
Westport (leave)	7.30 a.m.	2.40 p.m.
Newboro	7.42	" 2.55 "
Crosby	*7.52	" 3.06 "
Forfar	*7.58	" 3.12 "
Elgin	8.08	" 3.22 "
Delta	8.16	" 3.31 "
Lyndhurst	*8.22	" 3.48 "
Soperton	*8.29	" 3.56 "
Athens	8.46	" 4.24 "
Elbe	*8.52	" 4.30 "
Forthton	*8.58	" 4.37 "
Seeleys	*9.08	" 4.48 "
Lyn.	9.15	" 5.04 "
Brockville (arrive)	9.30	" 5.30 "

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