

SUITING ALL

No matter what their age or taste we suit all the men who want to be properly and economically clothed.

Suits for Business or for Dress occasions; and one of the pleasing features is that our Clothing fits well and looks well.

WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY ON GOOD CLOTHES.

Our Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Umbrellas, Braces, Sweaters, Gloves and Neckwear, are all new and up-to-date.

M. SILVER,

West Corner King and Buell Sts., BROCKVILLE

P.S.—We have the newest styles and best values in American and Canadian Boots and Shoes.

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We keep constantly on hand full lines of the following goods: Paints, Sherwin & Williams and all the best makes, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, Coal Oil, Machine Oil, Rope (all sizes), Builders Hardware in endless variety, Blacksmith Supplies and Tools, Nails, Forks, Shovels, Drain Tile, and Drain Tools, Spades and Scoops, Iron Piping (all sizes with couplings), Tinware, Agateware, Lamps and Lanterns, Chimneys, &c, Pressed Nickel Tea Kettles and Tea Pots, Fence Wire, (all grades), Building Paper, Guns and Ammunition, Shells for all Guns (loaded and unloaded), Shot and Powder, &c., &c.

Agent for the Dominion Excelsior Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

Wm. Karley,

Main St., Athens.



Perfection Cement Roofing

THE TWO GREAT RAIN EXCLUDERS

THESE GOODS are rapidly winning their way in popular favor because of their cheapness, durability, and general excellence. Does your house or any of your outbuildings require repairing or a new roof? Are you going to erect a new building? If so, you should send for circular describing these goods or apply to

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A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every-day scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer, the inventor—in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is presented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accurately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only publication in the country that prints the official news of the U. S. Patent Office and the latest developments in the field of invention without fear or favor.

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Office in Kincaid Block Athens

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wing, Brockville. Money to loan on rear
estate. Apply to

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Public, etc. for the province of Ontario, Can-
ada. Dunham Block, entrance King or Main
street, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN at lowest rates and on
easiest terms.

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THE undersigned has a large sum of mon-
ey to loan on rear estate security at low
rates.

W. S. BUELL.
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Office: Dunham Block, Brockville, Ont.

MONEY TO LOAN.
We have instructions to place large sums of
private funds at current rates of interest on
first mortgage on improved farms. Terms to
suit borrower.

Apply to
HUTCHISON & FISHER,
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THE GAMBLE HOUSE.
ATHENS.

THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS
been elegantly furnished throughout in the
latest styles. Every attention to the wants of
guests. Good yards and stables.

FRED PIERCE, Prop.

**FATHER HAPPY!
SON RECLAIMED!**

Faint in the meshes of dread Rheuma-
tism and life despaired of, but South
American Rheumatic Cure freed him
—a cure that never fails.

"My son was so bad with rheumatism that
we thought he would die, so great were his suf-
ferings. We tried many remedies but they all
failed, and not until we procured South Amer-
ican Rheumatic Cure was there a sign of relief.
Three bottles of this grandest of medicines made
a new man of him."—Wm. H. Windsor, Sr.,
St. Henri, Que. It relieves in six hours. 58
Sold by J. P. LAMB & SON

**BROCKVILLE
BUSINESS
COLLEGE.**

Pronounced by members of Domin-
ion and Provincial Parliaments to be a
first class Business School. Has your
education been neglected? Do you want
to improve it? Do you want to become
a good Bookkeeper or Short-hand writer?
If you do our catalogue will tell you
what to do. Send for it. Address—
Brockville Business College,
Brockville, Ont.

—The first salmon to be captured at
Charleston lake this season were taken
by Sammy Kelsey on Monday. He
got three nice ones in a short time
between Cedar Park dock and Judson's
cottage.

—The death occurred at her home
on the Delta road on Saturday,
of Mrs. Edward Tanner at the age of
40 years. She leaves a husband, two
sons and five daughters to mourn her
decease. Rev. W. E. Reynolds con-
ducted service at the house after which
interment was made to Lansdowne
cemetery.

—The editor of the Reporter is
arranging for to give the members of
the Reporter Hunt Club a few days
outing on the La-ne-o-tah as soon as
the weather is favorable and the sal-
mon fishing is at its best. It is ex-
pected that every member of the club
will be present and an enjoyable time
is looked for. "Billy the Cook" will
have charge of the cuisine which is
a sufficient guarantee that the boys
will be well provided for.

—Mr. Antoine Wendling, owner of
DeVeras, 211, is in receipt of a com-
munication from Mr. Richard Steacy,
Lyn, conveying the information that
the mare bred to DeVeras last fall is
now in foal. This being the only mare
bred to DeVeras last fall, should set
at rest any doubts as to DeVeras being
a producer. Mr. Steacy will be pleased
to satisfy any intending breeders, on
visiting his stock farm, or consulting
with Dr. McAlpine, V.S.

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THE
Athens Reporter

ISSUED EVERY
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
—BY—
B. LOVERIN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

SUBSCRIPTION
\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE OR
\$1.25 IF NOT PAID IN THREE MONTHS
No paper will be stopped until all arrears
are paid except at the option of the publisher.
A post office notice to discontinue is not suf-
ficient unless a settlement to date has been
made.

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Business notices in local or news columns 10c
per line for first insertion and 5c per line
for each subsequent insertion.
Professional Cards, 6 lines or under, per year
\$3.00; over 6 and under 12 lines, \$4.00.
Legal advertisements, 3c per line for first
insertion and 3c per line for each subse-
quent insertion.
Liberal discount for contract advertisements.

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All advertisements measured by a scale of
solid nonpareil—12 lines to the inch

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That certain papers had a very sen-
sational account of the configura-
tion (!) here on Thursday last.

That the reason some tramps appear
to be so fat is because they are so
full of emptiness.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

MR. B. LOVERIN,
Editor of the Reporter.

DEAR SIR,—Through the courtesy
of * * * I have had the pleasure of
receiving a copy of your clean, up-to-
date, town and country paper for the
past three months. I can truthfully
write you that I thoroughly enjoyed
reading the same. As proof of my
sincerity I herewith enclose \$1.00 for
a year's subscription to your valuable
paper.

I hope to have the pleasure of meet-
ing you again this coming season in
Athens and at Charl-ston lake on your
famous house-boat, La-ne-o-tah.

WM. H. B.

New York city, April 12th '02.

**KNOCKED OUT ON THE FIRST
ROUND.**

The fish story season has opened
pretty early this year. The last issue
of the Perth Expositor states that Mr.
Patrick White a few days ago caught
a pike in Black Lake, Burgess town-
ship, which measured three feet five
inches long, and tipped the scales at
over fifteen pounds. Next—Almonte
Times. Here it is:—

Messrs. W. J. Palmer and Hendrick
Bresce, while fishing in the West
Rideau one day last week, caught a
monster pike weighing 16 lbs,
measuring 41 inches in length and 19
inches in circumference. This is no
fish story told for advertising purposes,
but a fact, as neither of the parties
concerned are any relation to Ananias.
—Westport Mirror.

**PARISH OF NEWBOYNE AND
LOMBARDY.**

The following sketch appeared in a
recent issue of the Ontario Churchman.
It will be found interesting to our
readers:—

New Boyne was first settled from
Ireland about the year 1830, and for
some time thereafter a steady stream
of friends and relatives of the earliest
comers continued to augment the
numbers. The spiritual needs of the
people were attended to by travelling
missionaries, who made occasional
visits to hold services and administer
sacraments, and also by a catechist,
named John O'Neill, who was ap-
pointed to instruct the children. In
course of time the congregation formed
part of the parish of Newboro, and,
with the exception of a brief interval,
remained connected with it for a
period of forty years. The first
church was built in the year 1852,
during the incumbency of the Rev.
F. Treymayne. After this had been
in use for twenty-one years, it was
found to be too small to accommodate
the large congregation, and in 1873
the present handsome and commo-
dious stone building was erected, largely
through the untiring zeal and energy
of the Rev. F. L. Stephenson whose
efforts were ably seconded by the
people, who contributed liberally of
their time and means. The interior
of the church, however, was not
finished till the incumbency of the
Rev. Wm. Wright, who labored en-
ergetically in carrying on the work to
a successful termination. In the year
1890 the congregation at New Boyne
was united with that at Lombardy to
form one parish. The names of the
clergy at New Boyne, up to that time
together with the dates of their ap-
pointments, are as follows:—Rev. F.
Treymayne, 1850; Rev. John Davidson,
1858; Rev. H. C. E. Coselle, 1862;
Rev. T. Bedford-Jones, 1863; Rev.
A. Spencer, 1865; Rev. F. L.
Stephenson, 1868; Rev. Stearn Tighe,
1875; Rev. William Wright, 1878.

Honey From One Apiary.

Car Load of Bee Hives—Honey—
To Bee Keepers.

I patented when a boy our present
half story, or super, in the name of a
friend, in 1862. It is now used in
various forms in every kind of hive.
Very few are using a double hive for a
super as they are not so susceptible of
fue and varied manipulation. The
nearer the bottom board and the
shallower the super or surplus arrange-
ments, the less the reluctance of the
bees to enter and begin work. I have
seen bees go to work and mass in a
super the entire size of my hive, when
the super was only 3 inches deep.
They had rejected all previous depths
offered. However it is true that bees
may be taken when once enlisted in
super work 2 or 3 feet or more above
the brood chamber. My hive is prac-
tically the Langstroth. He spent a
life time in perfecting the dimensions,
form and working lines of his hive, and
he came nearer in these respects to a
general harmony with the inclination
and tendency of the honey bee than
any other inventor I know of and rich-
ly deserves the praise the bee keeping
world ascribes to him.

In the meantime over 100 hives were
patented and most of them have quietly

vanished from view in the ratio that
they differed from the Langstroth. I am
indebted to this great man for the form
and dimension of my frame. I made
a change in it which I consider an im-
provement. I gave a 1/2 inch alley way
space, or that draw for loitering bees,
at the bottom ends of the frames.
Dadant & Sons in their fine translation
of his great book have filled France
with their views, and the light of his
experiments illumines many lands. It
has furnished authors and editors with
abundant material.

It matters not whether Brantford or
Higginsville or a dozen other Villages
are stamped on the hive, it is virtually
the Langstroth. It is curious fact
that when parties wish to advertise
bees for sale, they are fond of saying
the bees are on combs in Langstroth
frames. The "Simplicity Hive," made
by the great A. I. Root Co., have been
sent out over the world, by the carload,
is the Langstroth. My friends well
know that I ever contended for this
hive and now it is the leading one in
bee keeping lands.

I made the following changes in this
hive for good reasons. I made the
entrance 12 inches long so that it may
be really self-cleaning. But now there
is no entrance cut in the body of the
hive, instead, there are 2 level pieces 7
by 1 inch at one end, 1 1/2 by 1 1/2 at the other
end 20 inches long. These two pieces
are nailed on the bottom of the sides.
This forms an entrance 1 inch deep by
12 inches long, this also forms an air
chamber 1 inch and 12 inches wide
over an inclined self-cleaning bottom.
This has a tendency to prevent swarm-
ing and is a great convenience in hive-
ing. It prevents combs melting down,
helps to rid the hive of the bee moth,
aids in distributing bees in swarming
time, and may be instantly closed to a
robber space. With the draw at the
end of the bottom of the frame forms
the best air chamber yet devised and
facilitates the management of bees.

The new cover is a great gain.
There are firms in Ontario and the
U.S. making and sending out this
cover as their own device which is all
wrong. Bee keepers ought to give
credit to any to whom credit is due.
Now I wish to tell you that Mr. Dazen-
barker, of Washington, of the District
of Columbia, is the original inventor of
this fine cover which we are using. If
you get a hive from a distance, the
maker may not say as he ought to say,
"this is the Dazzenbarker cover."
The Dazzenbarker hive is also the
Langstroth hive and this remark is
true of many other hives called by
other names. I say this that you may
notice the merits of our hive which is
truly a "Simplicity Hive."

It is furnished in the flat at W. G.
Parish's factory, Athens, and is the
cheapest hive in use considering the
scope of its working. There are appli-
cations in this factory for finishing them
finely and dove tailing the ends.

I wish to add an item. I visited Mr.
Mr. Elthorpe's apiary last September.
He had loaded a car with comb honey.
He was lying over with it at Albany
waiting till the N. Y. City market
pleased him, then in a few hours he
could light on it. He keeps just 200
colonies, neither more nor less, and is
to my mind the best comb honey pro-
ducer in the state and second to none
in the world. His system differs from
others and is unpublished. His car
probably realized him \$2000. He lives
on a well stocked \$7000 farm, a mile
from Hammond Station, N.Y.

Mrs. Elthorpe works with her hus-
band in the apiary from 1st of May
till the first of October, rarely doing
an hour's work in the house. Mrs.
Elthorpe told me that her husband saw
the nectar in quantity in the basswood
flowers but his bees never went near
it. The other day, Mr. W. Livingston,
of Frankville, told me that he saw the
nectar in great drops in the basswood
flowers, shook it out on his hand and
tasted it. It was sweet and he never
saw a bee visit the flowers. This was
not true where I was for I extracted
thousands of pounds last season of Lin-
den honey in the Phillipsville apiary.

Did any one else observe the above
peculiarity? Who will rise to explain?
I have seen large fields of buckwheat
in full bloom, and Linden forests the
same, with no bees visiting. But in
this case there was no flow of nectar.

I have received inquiries with regard
to the amount of honey extracted from
the apiary of B. C. Haskins. The
amount from 75 hives was 7,800 lbs.
nearly all white honey. One hive
yielded 2