

LOCAL AND OTHER NOTES.

From the Pencil of our Own News-Gatherer.

Mrs. Wm. Hawley and daughter of Vinton, Iowa, are visiting friends in town this week.

Mrs. Towns, of Ogdensburg, passed through here on her way to visit her father's family, and friends at Delta.

The total receipts from all sources at the Unionville fair were \$871, which is considerably larger than ever before.

Owing to the large amount of space devoted to Unionville fair notes, we are obliged to hold over several items of local interest and district news.

At the evening service in Christ Church last Sabbath, Rev. R. N. Jones officiating, the solemn rite of baptism was conferred upon four candidates.

Work was commenced on Mitchell & Robeson's division of the Brockville & Westport R. R., on Monday. They are working on Gibson's farm, north-east of the village. Men are engaged building a hopper near the corner of the race ground.

A copy of this issue is sent to nearly all those who drew prizes at Unionville. We hope to receive their orders for the LANTERN for the balance of the year at least. Only 25 cents until Jan. 1st, 1888. Send on the money at once as no more copies will be sent unless ordered.

"Aunt Gerty" Phillips celebrated the anniversary of her 89th year on Thursday last. In the evening the house and grounds were tastefully decorated and illuminated, and a large number of her friends called to felicitate her upon having safely reached another milestone on her journey home.

The reporter published two weeks ago that Mr. A. Conal, of Toledo, had sold the product of his three cheese factories for 12 3/16 cents was incorrect, as the price really received was 12 13/16 cents—nearly one cent higher than that obtained by any other factory in this district.

On Wednesday night a bootless burglar broke a pane of glass in the shop of Wm. Langstaff and abstracted two pairs of boots. The burglar probably required booting, but Mr. Langstaff objects to furnishing the material. As three of the boots were built for the right foot, the thief will have some difficulty in disposing of his booty.

FOR SALE.—Mrs. G. H. years old—good horse, also Top Burgundy and Horses in good repair. All can be bought for \$150. S. SHELTON, Farmersville.

The Farmersville La rosse Club proved themselves to be of good material at the Unionville fair match. They had evidently not devoted much time to acquiring a knowledge of the popular art of shuffling, but apart from a weakness in this regard, they played a stiff game, and in the opinion of many spectators, would have "got there" had the game been finished.

The Homestead for October will contain a full account of the wedding of the manageress of that paper, in the Minneapolis, Minn. Exposition, on the evening of September 28, together with accurate descriptions and illustrations of the participants' wedding dresses and presents. A copy of this issue will be mailed free to any of our lady readers sending their address to The Buckeye Pub. Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

The many friends of the Kingston Business College will be pleased to learn that the rapid growth of that institution has necessitated the addition of three more teachers making in all a staff of eight teachers. Our friend Lillie, late principal of the Brockville Business College, is one of the new teachers. If this institution keeps on increasing and extending its business in the future as in the past, Kingston will have the business college of America.

Mr. Preese, of Brockville Business College, and Mr. McKay, of Kingston Business College, were at the Unionville fair. These young men represent worthy institutions of a class the value of which is each year becoming more apparent to business men throughout the country. Those desiring to take a thorough and practical business course should write or call upon either of these young men, who will be pleased to give full information relating to the conduct of their colleges.

That grim monster, Death, has visited the village since our last issue, and removed the friend of two of our most popular and highly respected young people. Miss Susan Cars, sister of our esteemed townsman, John Cars, was the first to obey the summons, her death occurring on the morning of Wednesday last, the 14th inst. On Friday last the spirit of Valentine Moles passed peacefully from earth. Deceased, with his mother and sister, removed from Pine Hill to this place about five years ago. His many excellent qualities endeared him to all, and those who, by reason of nature's ties, more keenly mourn his loss have the heartfelt sympathy of the community. On Saturday his remains were borne to their last resting place at Pine Hill, the funeral being largely attended.

officers arrived in the neighborhood they at once proceeded to the house of Morris who was found in hiding under the bed. He made no resistance to their arrest and so quiet was his demeanor that the officers did not consider it necessary to handcuff him. He delivered up the knife with which the deed is said to have been committed. It is a small two-bladed knife and not longer nor more murderous looking than any ordinary knife carried by farmers. Morris was taken before one of the local magistrates who made out a commitment to the Brockville jail. The writer was quite well acquainted with prisoner years ago and he then had the reputation of being a peaceable, hardworking farmer. Morris claims to have killed Dool in self defence, and says that he is glad that he has been arrested as the suspense of being liable to arrest at any moment was giving him great uneasiness and he was glad that the matter would soon be settled one way or the other. It is said that the neighbors are not very anxious to have Morris punished as they consider the provocation very great.

A MYSTERIOUS LETTER.

The following beautiful specimen of "English as she is spoke" we commend to the careful perusal of our local correspondents. It was handed to us for publication, having the post mark of a Michigan office. Its pure orthography and elegant chirography won its way to our favor, and we reproduce it.

Sept 15 1887

Plese Mr i wish to write A Few Lines to you to inform you that i write the truth But if i write At Any hing i Must write the truth i was Born in elsewhertown About 7 1/2 Miles east of Farmersville in the year of our lord 1821 10 of December Bui Lament to say That Around Addison that is Lewises Corners or east of That it was Always unfavable for Me so Much so that i Didnt want to Know Any thing About the inhabitants i Had one Brothorn Law By the Name of or supposed to Be Brothorn

Law i Disoned Him Him and wife Them they Always went Against Me as much He would Lie to Do it i Have not Spare or i would tell you how it was And After He was Beat in it He would Do the same He want sound Mindeded He Didnt Know enough to ell the truth Any way And Besides All that a Lie did not Hurt his conscience Any He would tell it Right without truble to Himself About it And She was Bad as He was They was Both ignorant They went By imagination And supposition that is the way with A ronce i Dont Believe any Rouge is Smart there is to Classes of them one is what they call Smart and the other is stupid Rouge

is what i Call a stupid Rouge i Dont Believe smart Rouges is Long Minded there Heeds to Bound to be Long there tomings is to swect to Be whoeason A Man may know enough to Work Himself into a Trick And After All He Aint Smart He Dont Know the results Nor effects of what He is Doing Addison or east of it was unfavable for Mee Although Born east of it i Dont wish to give my Address.

DIVISION COURT.

The ninth division court was held here on Monday last. Owing to the junior judge having condemned the town hall, the sittings were held in the North Church. Bailiff Brown had a pen of saw dust placed in each paw so that "chawers" found a receipt ready for the saliva, which would otherwise have been deposited upon the floor. The judge was a "leagle late" as usual, the court not opening until nearly 11 a.m. but when once started business was run-ld through with all the despatch possible.

The first case called was Horace Booth vs. Jas. Livingstone. This was an action to recover an account for some pork sold to debt, the amount being \$4. The debt put in an offset of \$7.50 for work alleged to have been done for plaintiff some five or six years ago. Plaintiff swore that his old acct was settled at the time by a payment in grain. Verdict for plaintiff with costs.

Abel Stevens vs. Jas. Fendlong, action to recover payment for service of stallion. Debt had paid \$5 into court, being as he claimed the amount agreed upon. It seems from the evidence that Stevens called upon the debt, and had a conversation with him regarding the service of the horse. The debt offered him half a ton of hay for said service saying that he could get the use of Covey's horse for that amount and proved by his son that this was the agreement. Judgment for debt with costs.

W. H. Malton vs. Wm. Pierce. This was an action to recover payment for a mason's hammer, which plaintiff claimed had been taken from a pile of mason's tools by debt, and returned. Debt swore that he returned the hammer after using and had seen it in the place where he took it from on several occasions thereafter. Debt could not prove to contrary, and was nonsuited.

H. R. Gordon vs. Cyrenus Stowell. An action to recover pay for a quantity of provisions furnished to Wm. Harper on the order of debt. A number of witnesses were examined, who proved that a change of proprietors of the Elbe Mills having taken place, the debt was released from payment.

Mrs. Wm. H. Giles vs. J. H. McLaughlin. A claim of \$3.50 for a quantity of stone. From the evidence it appeared that the debt had got a few loads of stone from the plaintiff, with the understanding that Wm. H. Shy, man was to fix the price. Wm. H. Shyman on being called said that he did not consider the stone worth more than 25c. per load, as it was fitly only for filling in. Frank Blanchard being sworn said he drew five loads of stone, three of which were worth \$1 per load and the balance 25c. per load. Abner

Wilse thought the stone all told was not worth more than \$2.50. Alex. Compo said he had offered Mrs. Giles \$5 for the lot, which included a few loads not taken by the debt. His son had objected to paying \$5 for the lot, so he did not take them. An order was made for \$2.50 without costs.

Geo. H. Weatherhead vs. Thos. H. Johnston.—Debt was up on judgment summons. Ordered to pay \$1 on 1st October and \$2 per month thereafter until the debt and costs are paid.

J. H. McLaughlin vs. Dr. Mosher.—The Dr. was up on judgment summons. He produced a certificate from Dr. Cornell that he was physically unable to perform hard manual labor. Mac produced a counter certificate which stated that the Dr. was still in an able-bodied condition. The Dr. also pleaded as an excuse that he was not able to earn more than 25c. per day breaking stone, and some days not that much. This excuse was met with the broadly hinted insinuation that he was not so sick as he was.

The Dr. intimated that he would like to get a good paying job, and brickmaker King offered to take him on at good wages for all he was able to do, provided he boarded himself. The judge here asked Mac if he hadn't a job piling wood or some other light work that he could let the Dr. have to work out the debt. Mac demurred to this, as he had no desire to "adopt the Doctor." The judge concluded to make out a commitment for twenty days, in default of the claim being satisfied forthwith.

Jas. Lenihan vs. A. E. Donovan.—Action on acct. Struck out.

N. C. Williams vs. J. J. Carey.—Action on acct. Settled out of court.

J. H. McLaughlin vs. Charles Doldridge.—Judgment summons. Debt not appearing, a commitment was made out for 20 days.

SMITH'S FALLS.

A delicate and difficult investigation is under way at Smith's Falls. The practice of flogging pupils in the High school there having become obsolete, and there being a painful absence of variety in the daily program of pro-ceedings, it is said that a few days ago the principal undertook to vary the monotony by thrashing one of the assistant teachers.

The assaulted assistant disputes the principal's right to sacrifice him for a school boy's holiday and has appealed to a magistrate and to the School Board against the unusual exercise of unbecoming authority by his superior officer.

Grave questions must arise during the course of the inquiry:—

(1) Has a principal a right to physical exercise during school hours?

(2) If prohibited from operating upon his pupils, may he use his assistants, upon whom to develop his muscle?

(3) And if he enjoys this right with respect to his male teachers, has he not authority to devote his female assistants to the same uses?

(4) Then have male and female assistants singly or unitely, as may best suit their purpose, the right to employ their surplus physical energy in putting identification marks on the principal?

(5) If so, what steps is it advised the Minister of Education should take in order to guarantee a continuous supply of principals under the new system of High school discipline?

The Smith's Falls inquiry will quite fail to meet popular expectation if there be not some strong and satisfactory deliverance upon these various points of grave perplexity.—Globe.

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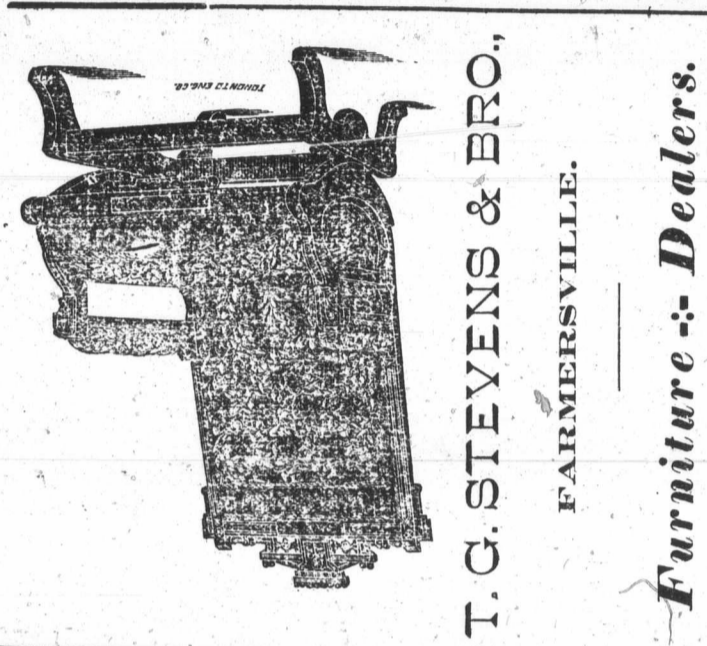
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