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Spring Necessaries

CARPETS
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We are offering extraordinary values in this department and have such an immense variety to choose from that buying is not tiresome.

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Ladies' Spring Needs
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NEW KID GLOVES—All shades, all sizes; genuine French stock guaranteed \$1.00
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THE WAR SITUATION.

London, April 17.—At last Lord Roberts appears to be on the eve of making his main advance towards Pretoria. Unless all the usually reliable sources of information are at fault, the British army in a few days will be marching northward. After many premature and unfounded reports that purported to tell of this movement, there is naturally even in the best informed quarters, considerable hesitation in definitely settling down to the day, but it is now thought Lord Roberts is likely to leave Bloemfontein at the end of this week or the beginning of next. The long weary wait in the Free State capital has apparently effected a much needed rehabilitation, though it is possible Lord Roberts would have delayed his advance, had not the Boer activity forced him to put his forces in such a position that to-day, unless they quickly proceed northward, the strategic advantage will be lost. The advance will be made with 75,000 men, it is thought.

GREENBUSH

MONDAY, April 16.—Wm Eaton of Frankville was a visitor in this section on Monday.
Thomas Kerr is improving slowly, but not so fast as we desire.
Ernest Loverin and Samuel Maud started for the Northwest on Wednesday.
Mrs. H. L. Kerr and children took the train on Tuesday to join her husband at Yorkton, Assinabois, where they intend to make their future home. We wish them every success, but regret to have so many of our neighbors moving away.
Mr. Richard Kerr has a good supply of young Duroc Jersey pigs of both sexes.

DELTA

MONDAY, April 16.—The flow of sap is very small this season, as the caterpillar destroyed a great many trees in this section.
Wm Bell, jr., is building a new barn on his farm which has been run for years by Wm Johnson. It will be a great improvement.
The death of Samuel Rabb, Athens, was regretted by all who knew him.
Alex Stevens, the enterprising blacksmith, is buying syrup and sugar from the farmers and ships it to the Toronto grocers. He did not get as much as in other seasons.
The sugar social in the Methodist church basement was a grand success. A particularly sad death occurred on the 14th when Mrs. Northrup Curtis, relict of the late Northrup Curtis, the first settler of Lansdowne Rear township, died at the ripe age of 82. Her kind and winsome ways had endeared her to the hearts of all who knew her. She leaves three children—Mrs. Rosetta Wood and Mrs. John Loverin, and a son in British Columbia—to mourn her loss. The heartfelt sympathy of the entire community goes to her children in their sad bereavement. The funeral took place on Monday to the Methodist church where Rev. D. Earl, B. A., preached the funeral sermon.
We regret to announce that Miss Rachael Johnson is not enjoying good health this spring. It is hoped by her many friends that in warm weather improvement will take place. Stephen Stevens has left here for Manitoba to seek his fortune.
Miss Jennie Hudson of Gananoque has returned home after visiting her sister, Miss Aggie.
William Young, late of Chantry, has moved to the Robertson farm, lately occupied by Fred McKay, who moved to McIntosh Mills.
Mrs. Omer Brown has opened her millinery at the Jubilee block.
Mrs. G. A. Bell, who has been in Brockville for the past two weeks, returned home last week. She had the misfortune while in town to dislocate her ankle and will be confined in the house for some time.
Business is not very brisk on account of the bad roads.

Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets
Medical science by accident discovered the potency of the pineapple as a panacea for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and the whole train of ailments that follow. One tablet after each meal will aid digestion and cure most chronic cases. 10 in a box, 35 cents.

NEWBORO

MONDAY, April 16.—Maple syrup is scarce, and selling at one dollar per gallon.
Masons will begin laying the foundation for the canning works building this week.
Through the expensive painting and decorating of the interior of St. Mary's church by G. F. Reynolds, Westport, its members can rightly boast of possessing the neatest and most attractive edifice in this section.
Mr. E. Tett of British Columbia is spending his holidays with his parents.

SOPERTON

MONDAY, April 16.—Miss M. Irwin is very ill. Dr. McGhie of Elgin is in attendance.
Mr. George Gray leaves next week to try his luck in foreign parts.
Mr. Frank Merrick of Athens and Geo. Merrick of Toronto were guests of Mr. David Johnson recently.
Mr. Edward Johnson is seriously ill. Small hopes are entertained of his recovery.
Mr. Fred Grey lost two valuable cows last week.
Sugar-making is considered about over. There has been very little made in this section this spring.
Mr. C. A. Halladay is spending his Easter holidays at his home in Elgin.
Mr. Herbert Robeson is buying eggs for W. Birch of Delta.
Sunday school reopened on Easter with a good attendance.
Miss Emma Taber, we regret to say, is on the sick list.
Miss Maggie Frye has returned home after spending a few days in Lyndhurst.
Mrs. A. Gallagher and daughter, of Portland, were guests of E. J. Sufel last week.
A successful musical at one of the popular houses in this neighborhood was held on Saturday evening. Several distinguished guests were present and a varied and attractive programme was presented.
Mrs. Jane Hanna, Harlem, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edward Johnson.
A local poultry owner lost a valued Bantam recently. Its disappearance is still a mystery.
Miss Kathleen Cavanaugh, Athens, spent last week with friends here.
Miss Katie Gibson is ill with la grippe.
Mrs. Angie Barber and Miss Ehel Slack, Athens, are spending the Easter holidays here, guests of Mr. John Frye.
We are pleased to say that Miss Gladys Sufel has recovered from her recent illness.
Mrs. Elwood Jackson is preparing to move to her new home, Plum Hollow. She will be much missed by her friends here.
Mrs. S. W. Stafford has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Stone, Forfar.
Mr. Alden J. Slack, Athens, was a guest at Lake Side on Sunday.
Miss Wright, Delta, was a guest of her brother, Mr. F. Wright, on Saturday.
Mr. H. Robeson made a business trip to Brockville on Saturday last.

CAINTOWN

MONDAY, April 16.—Mr. Daniel Ladd has returned from Uncle Sam's domains, where he has been on business in connection with property owned by said gentleman.
Mr. Wm Kerr took his departure last Tuesday, April 9th, for Algoma, where, we believe, he intends to invest some of his money in land of that fertile district.
Mr. Joseph Leeder has erected a new fence in front of his residence which adds greatly to the appearance of the place.
Our school teacher, Miss L. Stevens, is at her home in Athens spending her Easter holidays.
Spring must be near at hand, as we notice Thos. Leeder has put in an appearance.
Mr. J. A. Ferguson, cheese-maker, has employed J. Moorhouse as assistant for the season.
Mr. J. Williams, who has been suffering from a severe attack of neuralgia, is, we are glad to say, able to be out again.
The post works at Brockville are to commence operations very shortly. A large plant will be installed and experts from Toronto will be in charge and the new fuel will be put on the market for next winter's consumption.

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THE HABITANT'S STORY

I'll tote you story, wan dats happen long, long tam ago,
W'en I was young mans me, and leave me up the Mattawa,
De beeg rever she's froze it up, an deep, deep, deep de snow,
An' beeg shantee she's run full blas along the Ottawa.
Mi brudder's cousin, Joe La Doc, is give him grand soiree,
Jus fore de tam de good Cure's tole us for keep de lent;
Hees ax him all de jolly boy dats work in beeg shantee,
Dats bring his girl wid him sew an everything she's went.
Hees hire him Ole Battasse Pocket dats play de ole fidle well,
No mans has beat Pocket, you bet, for play de ole tam tune;
How many tam I'm dance dat night, for sure I no can tell
But everywan is tink de dance is broke it up tew soon.
Mi brudder's cousin ax him come wan Jean Maurice Malett,
Dat's leave him at de Cure's meebie, four, five, six mile away;
Hees bring wid him his Rosa girl; she was nice wan you bet,
Fer tole de truth, mi fren, I was for dat girl gone craze.
Shees say shes promise tew Maurice, but tole me down her home,
Shes plantee sister dat is make good femme for Habitant;
She say dey mak de welcome fer it any tam I'm come—
I'm go, I'm marry Josephine, I'll be her bruder-in-law.
Well, for mi tale, de dance she broke, and all bid us bon soir,
Maurice hees f-ech the careiall, I'm fix de robes alright,
We wished de both bon voyage some tam, I'm think 'bout half-pas four,
Hees say youtaw tew French pony an' soon der out of sight.
De winter night shes cold dat tam, but the young heart shes glow,
Dey snug up close together and don't mind de beeg snow squall,
But jus' lak wink Maurice is fin his Rosa in de snow,
French pony is got scar at ting an tip de careiall.
I'm do not tink Maurice is drive dat pony very well,
Meebe hees busy miad him for it on his Rosa dear;
Of course, I do not say fer sure, I was not dere for tell,
But dey was lef fer boof him home, dats purty clear.
Maurice is help hees Rosa up, dey tink dats great beeg fun;
Jus den, Maurice is hear him noise, hees say for Rosa hush—
Dey know dat noise tew plantee well, and both is start for run;
Dat night de wolfe's out for sure upon de beeg, beeg bush.
Rosa shes tire in leestwhile, shes pray de cure for see,
Jus ax de Bon Dieu for tew save Maurice an her dis time;
Maurice is look him 'round him dere for fin him some beeg tree,
An den hees think himself Rosa de girl she do not climb.
Hees tink him of dat beeg long belt dat he is have tie 'round,
Hees tie wan end on Rosa and he is climb for limb;
Maurice is reach de limb alright, meebie ten foot from ground,
Den he is draw dat Rosa girl right up dere safe by him.
I'm tole you dis, mi fren, dat dey's got up that tree for soon,
For beeg grov wolfe dats plantee tew for sure hees came on dere;
Maurice is trow it great beeg club an holler lak some loon,
And for Rosa dat girl you bet she's be it purty scar.
Maurice hees put hees coat on her for keep her from de storm,
Den tew de tree hees tie her wid beeg belt good an tight,
Den he is dance him on de limb for keep hees onself warm,
An dats de way Maurice an Rosa court de rest de night.
Waal pony he is run him hard until hees reach de cure's,
De cure hear him, tink hees make beeg fuss dat tam de day,
Hees go him out and fin pony an careiall for sure,
But for Maurice an Rosa girl de Bon Dieu where be dey.
De cure is woak de neighbor folk, dey go for hunt on dem,
Dey tak dem plantee gun and wan great beeg bulldog also;
Dey tak de track dats lef by careiall on snow de men,
Dey fin dem, drove dem off de wolfe den home de party go.
De cure hees go on St. Peter's an marry dem nex day,
Deys live dem many long, long year an happy tams dey see,
An many tams I'm heard Maurice unto hees good femme say
Rosa, you don't forget dat tams I speak you on de tree.
CHAWW C. SLACK

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