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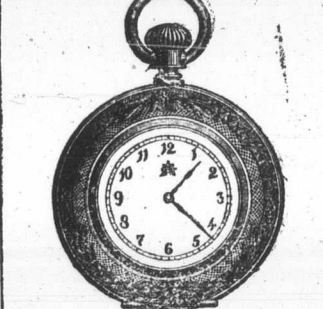
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Balmorals W. Cox \$2.00 worth \$2.25; Hand Sewed Balmorals and Gaiters \$3.00 worth \$3.50;
Hand-sewed W. Cox Balmorals \$2.00 and \$2.50.

These are only a few of our low prices, our space is not large enough to give you any more;
but if you will give us a call we will convince you that to buy good honest boots and get them
cheap, our store is the place.

W. L. MALEY

COUNTY NEWS.

**INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR
STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS.**

A Budget of News and Gossip—Personal
Intelligence—A little of every-
thing well mixed up.
REDAN.

SATURDAY, June 8.—The many
friends of Miss Maggie Young will
be pleased to learn that she is fast im-
proving in health.

Work has commenced on the new
church of England here.

We were under the impression that
the farmer in this vicinity who had
some work done for him last winter
would be in a position to pay for
same by this time, but it seems we
were disappointed, his intention being
to pay nothing until compelled to.
We have been over the work and
have no hesitation in pronouncing it a
good job, and feel much surprised that
any man who is a judge of work
should refuse to pay for it. The
labor is worthy his hire. It is
really too bad that we have some men
in our midst who are very anxious to
get work done, and then shirk pay-
ment. This latest Yankee trick will
not work. Better ship it across the
line, Joe; it is a damage to do here
in Canada and should never be im-
ported. To the credit of the farmers
in these districts, we would say that
the majority of them are honorable
men, and it would be rather diffi-
cult to find another like Joe of the Redan.

DELTA.

MONDAY, June 13.—The Delta
factory is making 17 to 18 shoes
now.

The crops are doing fine in this
vicinity. Prospects for hay never
were better.

James Birch has arrived here last
Monday from Chicago, where he re-
sides. He is visiting his parents here
and is looking well.

George Hazelton caught six pike,
which would weigh 30 lbs.

The steamer being built by Messrs.
Halliday & Son is being pushed to
completion. She will be put on the
Lower Lake. They expect to launch
her in about one month.

We had an unusually heavy shower
of rain on last Wednesday and
Friday, but the road master has been
troubled with the successive rain.
The men were glad to quit work till
the rain stopped.

Wedding took place here on 9th
May. Mr. David Halliday and Miss
Henrietta Whitmarsh were the con-
tracting parties.

HICKEY'S CORNERS.

ODE TO OUR SIDEWALKS.

They would run, ran in and out,
They're built above the trenches;
and if they come out at night,
The gang that move the fences.

The boards and slabs are strown around
To trip up slippy lovers;
Now, take the middle of the road,
You bilabulating rovers.

A pretty school maid hurrying on
To shelter from a soaker,
Unmindful, down she goes kerflop
With umbrella badly broken.

By broken fences, squaw-gate gates,
Now over muddily allow,
The grocery man from Gipsy
Lane has gone to the lake. Poo-tee-
five-a-cent bag-a!

Tommy Van, crack shot of the
corner, has a fine colt. It was
broken at the Hawk's stock farm.

Blue Boy's John paid us a flying
visit. John is still pro bono publico.

If a Boddy takes a notion to put
down a body's walls, we would like
to know if it is anybody's business.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The firm known as the Mosher-
Parish Paint and Decoration Co.
(limited) has dissolved by mutual
disagreement. So blended they are
did their colors. Inconspicuousness of
temperament and an abnormal de-
velopment of the bump of philo-
sophy on the part of the junior
member of the firm are said to have
been among the causes that brought
on the dissolution.

Mr. Abe Mosher has moved into
the Red Terrace and with him came a
brand new bride. The rooms in this
most favorite summer resort are now
all taken. Abe is the eldest son of
N. H. Mosher, M. D.

The Horse Committee meets every
rainy day. Come all ye. You will
be instructed as well as amused.

OLEN BUELL.

MONDAY, June 13.—The maid that
ran the white house on the hill
keeps a kettle of hot water ready
for the young man from the Glen who
is trying to ingratiate himself into the
good graces of the light haired
member of the family.

The west end grocer is preparing a
delivery wagon for the road. It is
rumored that he went to Athens to
secure the services of the Variegated
Paint Co. to do the finishing touches
to the painting.

The west end blacksmith has
leased his pasture grounds to the
evangelist on which to erect the
gospel tent, and has encroached on
the pasture grounds of the cheese
maker. There is said to be some
talk of an arbitration to divide the

THE CHINESE EMPIRE.

Rev. Geo. H. Martwell, the Missionary,
Writes an Interesting Letter of the
Flourishing Empire.

China, April 12th, 1892.
(Continued from last week.)
FROM ICHANG TO CHUNG-KING.

Last summer the foreigner build-
ings were destroyed at Ichang and
the foreigners driven out by a riot.
At present all is quiet. Here we
begin our journey in true Chinese
style. A house boat 100 ft long and
12 wide had been secured to convey
us to Chung-king, March 17th. We left
behind us the little that smacked of
home, except the telegraph pole, and
started into the heart of heathenism.
Our boats are quite comfortable and
we have spent a very pleasant period
of 26 days in them with the prospect
of being quite as long again. The
scenery has surpassed anything we
could expect. The gorges of the
Upper Yang-tee are indescribable.
Huge mountains rise up hundreds of
feet almost perpendicular. Here and
there standing out from the rocks
would be animal shaped stones giving
a mythological appearance to the
scene. A succession of these gorges
kept us in a constant state of admira-
tion for about two weeks. The
gorges past, the rapids appeared.
Our admiration now changed to an
exhilarant suspense. Even while we
were anchored waiting our turn to be
pulled up, two junk boats proceeding
had been wrecked. All the goods we
possessed were stowed away in the
hold and should our boat go down we
were a Gilroy having secured the services
of Professor McEwan, of the Ontario
Department of Agriculture for two
days at Glen Buell cheese factory,
giving instructions to those interested
in improved methods of dairying, the
meeting was held in connection there-
with.

Mr. E. Davis was elected chairman,
a position which he filled with marked
ability. He congratulated the audi-
ence on having turned out so largely
for the purpose of receiving informa-
tion on this important question of the
day. He felt sure the meeting would
be one to which they would refer with
a degree of pride, because of useful
knowledge gained. Mr. Davis con-
cluded his address by introducing
Professor McEwan, who was warmly
received. He commenced a fine ad-
dress by advising everyone to take
more interest in their dairy work. He
had faith in the cheese and butter
business, as being the best for the
Ontario farmer. Our government's
policy was willing to assist the farmer in
every way possible to obtain the very
best results. The Dominion Government
had provided an estimate of
\$25,000, and the several provinces
were expending this year from \$3,000
to \$10,000 each to assist the dairy-
men in their efforts to excel in this
important industry. In speaking of
the several herds of cows, he pointed
to the fact that we must provide
better stabling during our cold and
severe winters. Every man should
study to know more of the cow, her
comfort and prosperity; then we
must practice intelligence in her care
in order to obtain good results. He
strongly advised the planting of
plenty of corn, as from it
we received a large supply of the best
and cheapest food. Twenty tons per
acre could be obtained on average
good lands, as well as average good care.
On the Experimental Farm good
ensilage could be had at a cost of
\$1.40 per ton. Every dairyman of
average intelligence could obtain an
equal result as they did. The speaker
condemned the system of pooling
milk in our cheese and butter fac-
tories. Every honest man should insist
upon having milk paid for according
to its commercial value. From a
series of experiments made under the
supervision of the Dairy Commission,
Prof. McEwan stated that the Babcock
machine for testing the butter fat,
in the hands of a careful man, was a
correct and just test. Every dairyman
should use one, and thus know
which one of his cows was not paying
for her board, and dispose of her in
some way. The Professor strongly
advised winter dairying. The cow
should be well supplied with material
from which she could manufacture
milk for 10 or 12 months per year.

His address was brim full of good,
practical information for the farmers,
of which there was a large number
present, who would gladly have
listened another hour.

Mr. Chas. Johnson, of Athens, was
called upon for a speech by the chair-
man. He complimented the people
of Glen Buell for having the oppor-
tunity of getting so much useful in-
formation. He was a farmer and felt
a severe trial in the fact. For
eighteen years he had been raising
corn for fodder. Last year he had
eighteen acres. He was sorry that he
had not a silo. He thought that his
loss in harvesting and feeding corn
fodder dry was equal to 25 or 25 per
cent. He, in future, would endeavor
to save that percentage. In his
speech he said the Babcock test
cremometer he used in the fact. For
in order to know what he was doing,
He was quite sure it would be the
practice in the near future in all
the factories, as he thought it the
only true test.

Mr. Barlow responded to the
call of the chairman and gave one of
his practical five-minute talks respect-
ing the care of corn for the cow,
which was received with applause.

Crows in this part of Canada never
looked better at this season of the
year. Grass is knee high on an average
and fall wheat looks magnificent.
Although the rains for the past few
weeks have done damage on low
lands, the high ground will more
than make up for this by the in-
creased crop.