

Around the Country-Side

ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT PLACES AND PEOPLE WE ALL KNOW

GLOSSVILLE

Death visited this vicinity on Friday, 11th inst., and called away an old and respected resident, Mr. Stephen Cardiff, 76 years old.

Deceased has lived for over forty years in this neighborhood, and during this time won the esteem of all who knew him. He is survived by his wife, three sons, and three daughters, who have the sympathy of all in this the hour of their sad bereavement.

The funeral took place on Monday at the New Dublin cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. Howard of Frankville.

SOPERTON

Mr. Edward Johnston is on the sick list. Dr. McGhee, Elgin, is in attendance.

Miss Nellie Webster of Athens has been visiting friends in Soperton during the past week.

Miss Florence Burns of Buffalo, who has been visiting friends here, has returned home.

Owing to the bad roads it is almost impossible for the tenant farmers and those who have purchased farms for themselves to remove their property.

WASHBURN'S

Mrs. E. J. Fishop of South Mountain, who spent a few days here last week, returned to her home on Thursday morning, accompanied by her father, Mr. John Morrison. Mr. Morrison has been a resident here for thirty-eight years and has been one of the most prosperous farmers of this vicinity. Of late Mr. Morrison's health has not been good, and having rented his farm he intends making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Bishop. His many friends here will miss him greatly, but feel that his general disposition will win him many others in his new home.

GREENBUSH

Mrs. Paul has gone to visit friends in Brockville and vicinity.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. S. N. Olds is recovering from a severe attack of quinsy.

Mrs. John Blanchard is prostrated by a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Phalen has removed to Lyn.

George Taplin was in this section this week purchasing logs.

Mr. A. Root is preparing to put a shingle machine in his mill.

Mrs. Whiting of Brockville is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Kerr.

G. B. Olds had the misfortune to lose one of his horses lately.

LYNDHURST

On Saturday the Lyndhurst hockey team went to Delta and were compelled to give them a double trimming before returning. The game was delayed by Delta putting on Forester of the Westport team. Play began with the following line up:

Delta	Lyndhurst
Coleman	goal
Forester	Johnston
Flood	cover point
Creegan	Brennan
Dillon	cover
Jackson	centre
Phillips	right
	left
	Referee—T. Danby.

Some of the Delta players were extremely disrespectful to the visitors and parts of the play were remarkably rough. Lyndhurst scored twice in each half while Delta had nothing to their credit. During the first half Phelps and Jackson were penalized for persistent tripping. During the latter half of the game Jackson became unruly and in an endeavor to break the second stick of his opponent, Brownbridge, the latter administered a punishment with his own stick—the two clinched—after which the battle became more general. No injury was done. The game was resumed and finished in three minutes, in which time Lyndhurst scored their fourth goal.

NEWBORO

The renowned Eckhardt family of Swi's Bell Ringers, under the auspices of the Lady Foresters, appeared in Victoria Hall before a large audience. All present were well satisfied with the entertainment. The receipts amounted to nearly \$60.

Mr. David McCatskill, one of our most popular guides and fishermen, appeared before L. S. Lewis, J. P., last week charged with selling fish out of season. After hearing all the evidence, the case was dismissed.

Mr. Wm. Harrison and son Stanley will leave on Tuesday for the North West, where they will settle. The many friends of Mr. Harrison wish

them every success in their new home.

Mrs. J. E. Dier, who has been seriously ill for some time, is on the road to recovery.

Miss Laura, eldest daughter of Mr. Washington Brown, and Mr. Oatis Steadman, a prosperous farmer of this place, were quietly married by Rev. Wm. Pearson on Wednesday morning. The young couple left on a short honeymoon trip for eastern points. Their many friends wish them a long and prosperous married life.

The Abbie's Entertainers will appear in Victoria Hall for a week, commencing March 15th.

The Newboro Hockeyists defeated the Portland stick handlers in Portland on Saturday by a score of 3 to 0. Mr. Wm. Graham of Portland gave the best of satisfaction as referee. This will probably be the last match of the season, and the boys will at once organize a baseball team.

DELTA

The Eckhardt family of Swiss Bell Ringers visited our town on 7th last, for the second time, but had not a full house on account of wet weather. We think they would have a crowd if they came back again. They were worthy of praise, and we wish to congratulate the ladies for securing such a good company to put on the entertainment in their behalf.

A. Nixon, a young farmer, has moved to the Robertson farm where he will remain for years. Mr. William Young moved from the Robertson farm to Oak Leaf to run George Johnston's farm.

H. E. Johnson was appointed township assessor by the council.

A number from here attended the auction sale at the late J. T. Taylor's, Soperton. Good prices were realized.

If you want a good book, a stylish and durable boot, come to Thomas Hazleton's old established shoe store. He prepares to repair boots second to none in the country.

A crowd of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston on the evening of 2nd March, and spent the evening very pleasantly in games and dancing, returning home in the early hours. The crowd was composed of young people from Morton, Lyndhurst, Portland, and Delta.

The young people spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris on 9th March. The feast was thoroughly enjoyed as was an evening replete with fun and enjoyment. The party returned home in the early morning, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Morris for their hospitable entertainment.

Miss Minto Duff of Maple Ridge is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Clate Copeland.

GLEN BUELL

Last Wednesday evening another of our young men was united in marriage in the person of Mr. Willis Sturgeon, one of our most successful young men of this neighborhood, to Miss Minnie H.-H., second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hall of Gloesville. Miss H.-H. for several years faithfully and ably filled the position of school teacher in this neighborhood, and during her stay amongst us made for herself many sincere friends. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgeon will shortly take up their residence in the vicinity of Glossville, and their many friends join in wishing them a long and prosperous life.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clow were guests at the home of Mr. Ed. Westlake on Sunday last.

We are sorry to report Fred Percival on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dack called on friends in New Dublin last week.

After a long and rough winter signs of approaching spring are being welcomed by all.

From Another Correspondent

Crows have got quite numerous in this section.

Miss Dalton of Rows' Corners is the guest of Mrs. Wesley Towris.

Miss M. Dowsley of Brockville and Miss Annie Yates of Athens, who were last week the guests of Miss Blanche Howe, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clow of Brockville were visiting at Ed. Westlake's on Sunday last.

Mr. Harry Hyde has moved his family to Lyn. We are sorry to lose them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. King of Phillipsville were guests at W. H. Howes' last week.

Mr. Delbert Dack intends moving to his factory at Seely's Corners next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wiltz of Addison visited at Mr. D. Dack's on Sunday.

No doubt some of our local sports will be glad when the roads get in

good condition again, so that if you go out to spend the evening you will be able to get home before morning.

For a Disordered Stomach

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Lee, Mass., "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so that now I can eat many things that before I could not." If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these Tablets and get well? For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

—It pays to grow good fruit. The Reporter will exchange choice nursery stock for wood of any kind. Stock may be selected from catalogue of Stone & Wellington or E. P. Blackford, Toronto. Start your orchard now.

Colds Are Dangerous

How often you hear it remarked: "It's only a cold," and a few days later learn that the man is on his back with pneumonia. This is of such common occurrence that a cold, however slight, should not be disregarded. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy counteracts any tendency towards pneumonia. It always cures and is pleasant to take. For sale by J. P. Lamb & Son.

Culture and Riches.

If one thinks as much attention were devoted to the fools among the middle and working classes as is devoted to the fool sons of the rich, we should be in danger of believing with Carlyle that the people are "mostly fools." It is true that the culture of the suddenly rich is cruder and narrower than the culture of those who have had generations of wealth and leisure, but culture is relative. The culture of the most cultured classes in the old world is the result of large wealth possessed for generations. Culture is a matter of growth, but it never grows in poverty. The cheapness of the culture of the very rich in this country as compared with that of the aristocracy of old countries is simply the difference between youth and age, a difference of experience. There is a comparative cheapness in the culture, bearing and manners of the people of the west as compared with those of the east, and for the same reason. The aristocracy of the south and of New England have a refinement quite unlike that of the newly made rich in New York and Chicago and the west. They have been longer in the making.

Shaving the Bridegroom.

The shaving of the bridegroom on his wedding day is a Bulgarian custom which, handed down from pre-Christian days, is still observed with due formality, especially in country districts. While the barber is at his task a dancing crowd of young folks surrounds him and the bridegroom. As the latter's hair is cut the snippings are carefully collected by some of the girls for preservation in one of the bride's chests. The barber, when his work is done, receives a small white linen cloth as a present and also a trifling sum of money from each person there. Then the bridegroom kisses the hands of the girls, washes his face and dons his wedding dress, which must first be carefully weighed three times by one of the boys.

Highland Make-shifts.

A few years ago accommodations in the highlands of Scotland were very primitive. It is related that the young Duchess of Gordon, on inquiring how the late duchess managed to entertain so much company at Kinrara, where there seemed no room, was told by the butler that for weeks at a time he had slept on the top of the kitchen dresser. A niece and two other young ladies were known to have slept in the duchess's bedroom, which probably was not large, for they were sent out to wash in the neighboring brook. Miss Macdonell of Clengarry, who told this, said also that there was a waterfall near Ochertyre which the late Sir William Murray and his brothers used as their shower bath.

Creases in Drawings.

Creases in drawings, engravings, etc., may be leveled out by following these instructions: Fasten the engraving or drawing by drawing pins on a board, face downward, on a sheet of paper; on the back place another sheet of paper which retains a very slight quantity of moisture. Over this place flannel or blotting paper, and, taking a hot iron, pass it carefully over the part where the creases have been made until they disappear and then submit the drawings or engravings to pressure between printer's glazed boards.

Papa Did Too.

"This is my son Frederick, Mr. Fosdick," said Mr. Glandorp proudly, introducing his five-year-old boy to his caller.

"Well, Frederick," said the caller, "do you obey your mamma?"

"Yes, sir," replied Frederick promptly, "and so does papa."

Out of Harm's Way.

He—Why does this theater have its orchestra concealed?

She—Why? Just wait until you hear it play.

Uncertain.

He—Was not you a kissed in the conservatory last night?

"About what time was it?"

He—Who wishes to secure the good of others has already secured his own—Confucius.

A TIRELESS WORKER.

The Marvelous Energy That Was a Part of Macanlay.

No life was ever lived at higher pressure than that of Macanlay. He was not only "like a book in breeches," as Sydney Smith said of him; he was also like an intellectual steam engine. His thirst for knowledge was only equalled by his amazing capacity for retaining knowledge and by his passionate interest in all the aspects of life. "I wish I knew as much of anything as Macanlay knows of everything," said Melbourne, and, though the epigram may have been intended as a gibe, it approximated to the truth. To the average dullard of the world it must have seemed that this tempestuous man was literally insatiable. He plunged into Italian like a boy rejoicing in a new toy; he took up Spanish with an appetite growing by what it fed on, and then he returned to Greek with a joy which he found indescribable. He amused himself in going to India by learning German and mitigated the distress of a voyage across to Ireland by committing "Paradise Lost" to memory, claiming, doubtless with truth, that if by any inconceivable mischance the great epic were to be utterly destroyed he could from the tablets of his memory give it back to the world—London News.

A Highland Dinner.

"The highland dinner is a very smart affair, and one that is never seen south of the Tweed," says the London Queen. "The laird wears his full dress kilt every night, and every one with any claim to a clan does the same, so that often there are more kilts men around the table than black coats."

"The full kilt dress is splendid, and a man to the manner born looks far better in it than in any other clothes. It gives width, height and dignity to the wearer, with its shawl, sporran and brooches. Not only does the laird wear his highland dress, but toward the end of dinner his pipe, who has played in the hall outside during the meal, comes into the room and marches around the table. The pipes are a little deafening, but the player looks so fine that one is glad to see him. Most of the pipers in the more noble families have inherited the position from their ancestors and are rightly proud of the post. After dinner, if there is a big house party, there is often a dance. Then the pipe is at his best, as he plays his pipes for the lightsome reels to be danced, beating time with his foot the while."

The Value of Politeness.

If those who are doubtful as to the correct course to pursue in any given situation will remember that even the wrong thing is overlooked if one is but absolutely polite in the doing of it, their relief might be great.

A gentleness of demeanor and a courteous response or question can never be out of place. A man may wear a business suit of clothes to an evening wedding less noticeably than a frivolt air of insolence. If he is perfectly well bred as far as behavior goes, it matters not so much what his outward garb, although by an unwritten law of social observance certain clothes are the correct thing for certain occasions.

Politeness is never wrong. Its practice goes nearly all the way toward the goal of the right thing in the right place. We hear of polite insolence, but insolence is never polite, and it is never under any circumstances polite to be insolent.

Clock Plant.

The clock plant is a native of Borneo, and in that country even it is said to be rare. The plant derives its name from its peculiar habits, which are known to but few who have not studied it from a scientific standpoint. The plant has leaves of two sizes, one of which acts in the capacity of a minute hand, which keeps moving until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the other keeps going until morning. The larger leaves act as the hour hands. Starting in a position when all the leaves lie close to the stem, with the points hanging down, they rise gradually until they turn toward the top, and then they drop to their former position. It takes the smaller leaves about one minute to go through this performance and the longer leaves just about an hour.

A Bornean Weapon.

The Bornean mandau, or "head taker," is a modification of the Burmese dah. It is a heavy, thick bladed cut-throat, from twenty to thirty inches long, and the edge is ground from the right side only, the left side being forged slightly concave. The blade is also slightly curved to the right, so that the cutting action of the weapon is like that of an enormous gouge. Only two strokes can be dealt with the mandau—from right to left downward and left to right upward.

Indication of Interest.

"Teacher is interested in you, pa."

"How so, today, after she told me seven times to sit down and behave myself, she said she wondered what sort of a father I had."



CALLED RHEUMATISM.

There is a great deal of pain and ache termed Rheumatism—sometimes called Kidney pain. The back aches, shoulders, side, and hips. A cold can cause pain and distress in the back, kidney and bladder trouble. In cases of this kind use Anti-Pill and see how quickly you will get relief. It acts on all the large glands of the body. Any one who doubts should write for a free sample to WILSON-FYLE CO., Niagara Falls, Ont.

Dr. Leonhardt's Anti-Pill is a perfect System Treatment. Price, 50 cents.

SWORD EVOLUTION.

The Transition From the Ancient to the Modern Blade.

A great many modern sword forms are really nothing more than descendants, or, rather, improvements, on the peculiar boomerang shaped sword of the ancient Egyptians, the parent of the scimitar, yataghan, falchion and sabre. Africa, south of the Sahara, was perhaps the greatest museum for old swords in the world. In the Sudan and central Africa the old sickle and boomerang shaped swords, which the ancestors of the modern negroes received centuries ago from the Egyptians, were still made and in use. Moreover, the knights of Malta were at one time famous swordmakers, and their peculiar long, double edged blades, such as the crusaders carried, were exported to the Barbary states, where they were in large demand. From there they were taken across the Sahara to the Sudan and exchanged for ivory, and it was on this account that they were still found in central Africa.

In the sixteenth century a peasant living on the outskirts of Toledo, Spain, invented the famous Toledo rapier, which soon became the popular weapon all over Europe. Prior to that time the swords used in Europe were heavy affairs for hewing, slashing and cutting, but with the advent of the Toledo rapier men had to learn to thrust as well as to hack and slash. With the rapier came the art of fencing, the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries being the age of the sword par excellence.

MORAL SUASION.

The Experience of a School Official Who Advocated It.

This story is told at the expense of a recently appointed supervisor of a public school in this city:

One day she happened to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a series of misdemeanors. The teacher cited him as "the worst boy in the school—one I can't do anything with. I've tried everything in the way of punishment."

"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of the other lady.

"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now."

At the close of the session the lady asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy arrived promptly at the hour appointed. The lady showed him her best pictures, played her liveliest music and set before him a luncheon on her daintiest china, when she thought it about time to begin her little sermon.

"My dear," she began, "were you not very unhappy to have to stand in the corner before all the class for punishment?"

"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and he gave me 10 cents to come here and take your jawing."

A Living Book Marker.

The mystery of life has rarely furnished the thinker with so strange a problem as that which arises out of a fact instanced by Mr. W. H. Hudson, the naturalist. Mr. Hudson had a piece of snake skin, which for years he used as a book marker. It changed color periodically and shed its scales. It continued to shed its scales in this fashion for ten years, each succeeding set of scales being smaller than the last. Some fairly recent books would make even a hippopotamus hide book marker change color were it to find itself between their leaves. The sensitive book marker capable of blushing rose red or paling with emotion may no doubt be a feature in the literary life of the amazing future and perhaps in the literary world. "Some Emotions of a Moral Book Marker" is a thinkable title when we consider the strides of modern "thought"—London Outlook.

The Compass Plant.

On the western prairie is found what is called the compass plant, which is of great value to travelers. The long leaves at the base of its stem are placed, not flat, as in plants generally, but in a vertical position, and present their edges north and south. The peculiar propensity of the plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light, whereas the upper surfaces of the leaves of most plants are more sensitive to light than the lower. The leaves thus assume a vertical position and point north and south. Travelers on dark nights are said to feel the edges of the leaves to ascertain the point of the compass.

Anticipated by Shakespeare.

"Is Bannery as egotistic as he looks?"

"I think so. He wrote to a friend not long ago and in the course of the communication remarked that William Shakespeare seemed to have anticipated in a somewhat rude and unfinished form one of his (Bannery's) pet theories."

Ayer's

If your blood is thin and impure, you are miserable all the time. It is pure, rich blood that invigorates, strengthens, refreshes. You certainly know

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Poor Health

Exhaustive doses of Ayer's Pills each night greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.

B. W. & N. W.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

MAIL AND EXPRESS.		Read Up	Read Down
6:10 p.m.	Westport		7:50 a.m.
5:55	Newboro		8:05
5:42	Crosby		8:15
5:35	Forfar		8:21
5:28	Elgin		8:29
5:09	Delta		8:47
5:01	Lyndhurst		8:53
4:54	Soperton		9:00
4:34	Athens		9:20
4:20	Elbe		9:26
4:15	Forlinton		9:33
4:01	Seely's		9:45
3:52	Lyn		10:00
3:45	Lyn (Jet.G.T.R.)		10:05
3:30	Brockville		10:20

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CELERY

LETTUCE

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