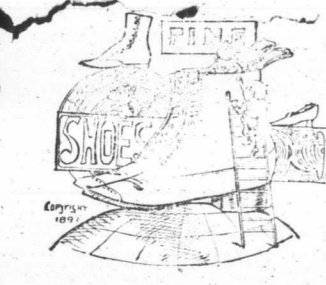


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Glenn Buell cheese factory is in many respects a model factory and in none more than in the trouble and expense assumed by the enterprising proprietor in furnishing answers to every possible query that could be asked by the most curious or exacting patron. During the season patrons were supplied with weekly statements giving full particulars of the factory's business and the patron's account, with a comparison for the corresponding week of the previous year. Last week we printed a complete record of the factory's operations for the past season, and the figures given show that every one connected with the factory must have done his best to achieve the splendid result shown.

Missionary Meetings The annual missionary meetings will be held in the Parish of Lansdowne Rear as follows: Athens, Christ Church, Wednesday, January 31st at 7.30 p.m.; Delta, St. Paul's church, Thursday, Feb. 1st at 3 p.m.; Lansdowne, Trinity church, Thursday, Feb. 1st at 7 p.m. Addresses on the mission work of the church will be delivered by members of the deputation—Rev. W. A. Read, rector of Pembroke and Rev. A. Mackey, curate to St. John's church, Ottawa. The offering will be for mission work in the Diocese of Ontario. The public cordially invited.

A Michigan Opinion. It has been said that a man in his journey through this world travels in circles—some circles large, some small, but always in mind or in body going back to the place where his heart's best affections are centered. This seems a very pleasant recollection. One of these letters will be found in the paper of Mr. E. N. Huskin, formerly miller at Elbs, now living at Ashton, Mich.

Your Xmas number of the Athens Reporter duly received and I may say I am delighted with it. It is a credit to Athens, and I do not know of another paper that deserves more distinction than your thriving and interesting Reporter. As a former resident of Athens, every place is familiar and beautifully mirrored out in degrees of excellence, and the many notable features of Brockville, Lyn, and surrounding country draw me near to my old home as if by magic.

Apollonian Notes. Mr. M. B. Holmes of Athens is a delegate of the Ontario B. K. A. He attended last meeting, which was held at Lansdowne, Jan. 9th, 10th and 11th, where a number of questions were discussed. An unusual amount of time was consumed on food food. There are several methods of treating this dread disease, all which are described in Glanvins in Bee Culture. There is danger of conveying the germs from our apertures by imparting kisses and quoes, and I am satisfied that for many years past Central and Western Ontario has had some of its apertures so infected, as on one load of this vitiated honey would infect and ultimately destroy the largest known apiary. Mr. Holmes elicited the fact from the Inspector, who was reluctant to home a healthy infected, that it had been no nearer than Belleville.

An exposition was taken on "Shall we remove the soiled summer cloth before putting in winter quarters, and put on quilts?" Forty said "Don't touch them"; three said "Remove." I have always claimed that the cloth should remain sealed, when all the other conditions are right—the bees on forest leaves. If bees are left on bottom boards—a filthy way of going—then part a corner of the cloth back. Every race of bees, in every age, country and climate, is careful to seal the roof of its house, and we should exercise good sense enough to form the required conditions in unity with their wish.

The standard of our honey at the World's Fair Exhibit is an evidence of what care, taste, and honesty can do. But there are gentlemen who will persist in bedding, or mixing adulterated sugar syrup with their honey, until their names are called off and the proof of their dishonesty laid before them. They are no as secure as they imagine.

Mr. Holmes seems to have had a good time at Lansdowne and was well pleased with his trip. He has not winter as well as expected last winter. The cold spring over, they improved fast, which was partly due, probably, to some imported stock. He extracted the first honey on last Dominion day, when the honey was ripe and well sealed. He extracted in all three times. He obtained near 15 hundred lbs., or about an average 50 lbs. per hive.

He removed queen cells after the first swarm. This, with extracting, some seasons effectually prevents second swarms; other seasons, bees appear more persistent in throwing second swarms.

Thus above requires expert skill to make a success. He says these at the convention best acquainted with non-swarming devices were not inclined to recommend them. I know that when a workman is removed out of his usual line, it takes even an old worker some time to learn a new road into his house. I prefer placing the new swarm on the parent stand, taking one year with another, with an empty story under all, as well as a super above.

Mr. Holmes put his bees (removing the bottoms) on forest leaves. But the conditions are not favorable, as water is kept in places on the rock bottom. Water always dampens the air of a cellar and lowers the temperature. He has in a measure remedied this by inserting a tin ventilator connected with the stove.

The new criminal code now in force declares it is fraud for any one in selling wood to deliver less than the lawful cord of 128 solid feet. The penalty is a fine or imprisonment. The Dominion Government is about to put a binder twine plant in the Kingston penitentiary. With a similar industry in operation in the Central Prison at Toronto, binder twine should be cheap next season.

A verdict of "asphyxiated by whiskey" was returned in the case of a seventeen months boy, named Kirauc of Quebec, whose little sister let him drink his fill from a glass of rye at the family's New Year's celebration. He died in three hours.

Prescott claims to have the oldest person living in America for a resident. Her name is Mrs. Maher and she is 110 years of age. The old lady is quite smart and able to converse freely with those who call upon her. Her sight is fairly good but her hearing is poor.

The Perth Expositor says that last week Mr. George Farrell killed three bears near Christie's Lake in Bathurst about 12 miles from town. He followed them up alone and first killed one of the cubs, when the mother went for him in a lively manner but he killed her with one shot and shot a second cub.

The Globe announces that the Ontario department of education has decided to restore the examination in British history as one of the necessary subjects for entrance to the High Schools. This is a result of the cry that the department's course in dropping the examination would be a blow to the study of British history in the public schools.

P. of I. Meeting. A meeting of the Leeds County Association Patrons of Industry will be held at Lyndhurst on Tuesday, Feb. 6th. At 11 a.m. political action will be discussed and at 2 p.m. county business will be transacted. A public meeting will be held at 7.30 p.m.

Jones vs. Remington Co. This is a suit instituted in Watertown, N. Y., by Mrs. Jones, of Morton, for damage for the loss of her husband, the late Milton Jones, caused by a defective boiler in the work-shops of defendants. Much difficulty has been experienced in consequence of the nature of the action and the good standing of dots in the town. The plaintiff, however, through the exertions of Mr. J. C. Judd, has effected a settlement, whereby the defendants have paid over to the administrators the sum of \$2,000.

District L. O. Officers. District Orange lodge met in the Orange hall, Lyndhurst, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22nd, and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: District Master—Albert Moulton. D. D. Master—Adelbert Danby. Chaplain—Wm. Morris. Rec. Sec.—A. J. Lowe. Fin. Sec.—W. H. Metcalf. Treasurer—Thomas Johnston. Lecturer—James Hunkins. D. of C.—John Nixon. The lodge adjourned to meet again in January 1895.

Village Council. At the meeting of the village council held on the 15th, after the receipt and councillors Earl and Wilson had made their declarations, the following bills and applications were laid on the table for future consideration: H. C. Phillips, D. R. O. for polling sub-division No. 1, election expenses, \$10; Fraser & Reynolds, for early closing by law—\$1; applications from H. C. Phillips and G. W. Brown for the position of chief of police and sanitary inspector for 1894. Council then adjourned to meet on Monday evening, 22nd inst.

Obituary. The death of Jasper, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown, Ad disson, has cast a deep gloom over the neighborhood and brought sorrow to the hearts of many. The bereaved parents have the hearty sympathy of the entire community in their grief. In his moral tillage, God outwits many flowers, seemingly for their exquisite beauty and fragrance. For, when bathed in love, they have burst into blossom; then, the Divine hand gathers them from the earthly fields to be kept in the deathless mansions above. This children die, some in the sweet bud, some in the full blossom, but never too early to make heaven fairer and sweeter with their immortal bloom. The flower that, like a breathing rose, filled heart, home and school with an exquisite delight—Alas!—is stricken with sore anguish to find its stem broken and the blossom gone; but unto faith, eagle-eyed, beyond mental vision, even this is touchingly ob-vy.

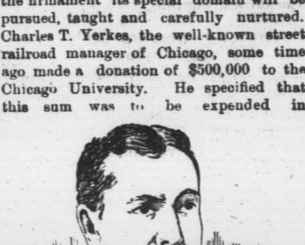
Of Jasper it may be said that his earthly ministry was well done, and having helped to sanctify and lift heavenward the very hearts that broke at his farewell, his spirit has gone from this troublesome sphere—ere it could wind itself in the world's world, blessed, sweet, with fond memories—to its reward in the blessed kingdom of God. Surely prolonged life on earth hath no boon like this! For such mortal longevities to put an immortal life to rise from the central with so little memory of earth, to have no experience of a worried mind and chilled affections, but from a youth's joyous heart growing up in the power of angelic intellect to be regarded as a blessed soul through the gates of paradise!

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