

50 MANY PEOPLE

Have called to enquire the prices of those PARLOR SUITES I spoke of last week that I thought it best to publish them. They start at \$20 and run up to \$45.00. The twenty dollar suite is a wonder considering the low price.

LORD THE CHEAP FURNITURE MAN

Next Morrison's hotel, Brockville.

They'll Not Last Long At this Price!

So you had better hustle a little and join the procession to our store before you find to your sorrow that you are too late. We are selling

Ladies' Fur Lined and Fur Trimmed Capes

For \$5.00

Those who have already made purchases in this line say they never saw anything before to equal them at a much greater price, and we were not surprised to hear it. Neither will you be when you see the great value.

CRAIG BROCKVILLE'S HATTER AND FURRIER

DR. CHASE'S PILLS. Absolute Cure for Piles, and all itching skin diseases. The first application relieves, and short treatment cures. The only remedy for itching piles, hemorrhoids, and all other eruptions of the skin.

CRAIG'S PILLS CURE ALL ITCHING SKIN DISEASES

I have suffered from piles for a long time and tried several articles recommended for me, but none of them benefited me until I used Chase's Pills, which has completely cured me.

BROCKVILLE Business College

SHORTHAND A SPECIALTY Commercial Course Thorough

Send for Illustrated Catalogue before deciding where you will go.

GAY & McCORD, Principals

TERMS REASONABLE

Karley & Seymour

ARE FRIENDS OF THE Farmer and Builder

They have the best assortment of Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Calumines, Glass, Silverware, Fishing Tackle, etc., in town, and prices to suit the times.

COAL OIL

Best Quality. Low Price.

KARLEY BLOCK ATHENS

Just received a large stock of watches

JOS. LANE, BROCKVILLE

Carries the LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES of any house in town

His stock of Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, Spectacles, etc., is complete in every department.

WILL BE SOLD RIGHT

Repairing by skilled workman Our Specialty.

Give us a call when wanting anything in our line. We can suit you.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from the Golden State. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18, 1905.

FRIEND LOVERLY.—Somebody has sent me a copy of your paper and after reading it all over, old memories have come to the surface which make me somewhat homesick for one more look at modern Athens, although it is not as attractive as it was in olden days, when I sawed wood half a day for a Yankee "bit" and spent it at Hy King's corner, generally for candy.

The boys had lots of fun those days worrying Abe Chapin on his weekly trip to the village, riding on farmers' sleighs on Saturday, and pulling somebody's door-knocker with a piece of string with the long end across the street in some convenient upper story.

Yes, those were good old days to remember, and I don't believe the youths of the present day enjoy themselves as well.

It was full forty years ago and your climate still remains the same, if the despatches of the past two weeks are correct. Twenty-eight degrees below zero, I read in the Recorder.

When I but there must be a good reason for horses reaching on Main Street, and some trouble in reaching Mother Barnes'.

I feel sorry for you, Bethuel, and a good many others, who, recognizing that one has but one life to live, should stand up to put it in under such conditions.

How is it here to-day? Well, I will tell you. The country is one mass of green, and the pastures are excellent. Calves, calves, calves, and some other flowers I cannot name are in bloom.

The peach and almond flowers are just beginning to come out in the foot hills a few miles to the east of here. The fruit grows and ripens ploughing between the trees and setting out new trees and vines.

The ladies promenade the streets without wraps of any kind, and use parasols. I went to and from the office without overcoat or gloves, and you in Canada have a full month of snow and blizzards. Is it any wonder that we who live here have become cranky on climate, and sometimes pay \$300 an acre for unimproved land for orange-growing which waits three or four years for any return?

And this reminds me to give you a pointer on buying land in California. No man who is a resident here ever pays over \$100 an acre for land for fruit-raising, and you in Canada pay \$100 an acre for land for fruit-raising, and you in Canada pay \$100 an acre for land for fruit-raising.

Now, as to the advantage to the owner. Who has not heard of many lives being lost, horses killed, some of the latter bearing wounds that made the owner think that some very bad person had made them with an instrument, when shortly a cow would be seen making a furious charge at the owner, making plain that he had done the deed? I know of a case where a horse, making plain that he had done the deed? I know of a case where a horse, making plain that he had done the deed?

There was no falling off in appetite, appearance or milk. I am fifteen weeks pregnant, and the major part of the time we were milking. More next week.

Notes on the Apology.

In last week's issue of this paper, on "Wintering Bees," Mr. Dozile makes statements not clear to some.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

LOCAL ITEMS.

"Chamber Closer Clara" is the latest success in the comic song line, and is a first cousin to "Linger Longer Lou."

A new blacksmith's bellows and new drilling machine, cheap for cash, at A. D. Young's, Athens.

B. M. Britton, Q. C., has been nominated as the Reform candidate for Kingdon in the coming election for the Commons.

It is said that Rev. Fr. Kelly is soliciting subscriptions in Montreal for the R. C. church here and that he is meeting with a generous response.

CASH.—\$8000.00 worth of crockery china and glassware at Bankrupt prices. Cash continues for a short time only at P. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the R-Ve house.

Just received, a fine assortment of bedroom suits, sideboards, stuffed and wire mattresses, which I am offering at very low prices. Don't forget the parlor suits at \$22. T. G. STREVEN, Athens, Ont.

There is a demand in Great Britain for white feldspar, for use in making self-cleaning glass, and in the manufacture of crystal glass, and in the manufacture of the mineral in North Burgess, and a movement is on foot to mine it for export.—Courier.

There is no literature for the common people like the newspaper. It is a daily companion of the prince and the peasant, the man who inherits and the man who earns, of the millionaire in his mansion and the laborer in his cot. It comes as regularly as the glow of the lamp, and like a faithful friend, it is the ideal place for an advertisement.

Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, has been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to advance 20 cents per pound on creamery-grade of the finest quality made between January 1st, 1905 and March 30th, 1905, delivered to the order of the dairy commissioner at Montreal.

It is understood that this is in the nature of an experiment with the view of ultimately having a permanent system of government inspection and marketing.

Some time ago the Reporter gave an account of a fraud perpetrated by an alleged washing-machine agent in Manitowish. Every paper throughout the Ottawa valley and along the St. Lawrence has since been filled with notices headed by a farmer named Isaiah Gillard, who lives near Cheterville, and the result is that he has now to pay a note of \$540. He is an old man, and he is now in a state of mind that he is unable to get something for next to nothing will send him to his grave under a load of debt.

A Special Army Service. The special meeting, led by Staff-Captain Sharp of the Salvation Army, will take place on March 7 (Thursday), at 7.30 p.m. Officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present.

A special collection will be taken to go toward paying the debt for which the officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present.

Notes on the Apology. In last week's issue of this paper, on "Wintering Bees," Mr. Dozile makes statements not clear to some.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

TRIAD OF TROUBLES.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON ST. NAIAH'S GREAT COURAGE.

St. Nicholas' Day Overcomes Sin and Misfortune by the Sword of the Spirit.—The Lion of Berea—The Harbor of Heaven.

New York, Feb. 24.—Continued winter storms seem to have no effect in diminishing the great audiences that gather every Sunday in and around the Academy of Music. Today the crowd was as large as ever, and the apologetic Academy was packed from pit to dome long before the services began.

Dr. Talmage, who has been preaching his subject "A Snowy Day," the text selected being 1 Chronicles 12: 28. "He went down and slew him in a pit on a stormy day."

Have you ever heard of him? His name was Benajah. He was a man of stout muscles, of great strength, and of a noble heart. He was a hero, and he was a man of God. He was a man of God, and he was a hero.

There is a demand in Great Britain for white feldspar, for use in making self-cleaning glass, and in the manufacture of crystal glass, and in the manufacture of the mineral in North Burgess, and a movement is on foot to mine it for export.—Courier.

There is no literature for the common people like the newspaper. It is a daily companion of the prince and the peasant, the man who inherits and the man who earns, of the millionaire in his mansion and the laborer in his cot. It comes as regularly as the glow of the lamp, and like a faithful friend, it is the ideal place for an advertisement.

Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, has been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to advance 20 cents per pound on creamery-grade of the finest quality made between January 1st, 1905 and March 30th, 1905, delivered to the order of the dairy commissioner at Montreal.

It is understood that this is in the nature of an experiment with the view of ultimately having a permanent system of government inspection and marketing.

Some time ago the Reporter gave an account of a fraud perpetrated by an alleged washing-machine agent in Manitowish. Every paper throughout the Ottawa valley and along the St. Lawrence has since been filled with notices headed by a farmer named Isaiah Gillard, who lives near Cheterville, and the result is that he has now to pay a note of \$540. He is an old man, and he is now in a state of mind that he is unable to get something for next to nothing will send him to his grave under a load of debt.

A Special Army Service. The special meeting, led by Staff-Captain Sharp of the Salvation Army, will take place on March 7 (Thursday), at 7.30 p.m. Officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present.

A special collection will be taken to go toward paying the debt for which the officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present.

Notes on the Apology. In last week's issue of this paper, on "Wintering Bees," Mr. Dozile makes statements not clear to some.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if the last black queen seen was on the first of August, she died 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black queen (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived.

THE LAUGHTER OF A BOY.

There's a lot of merriment in this world, which we are not feeling our souls enjoying.

In the hearty, buoyant laughter of a romping, happy boy.

There is not a note of sadness in it. It is a world of earnest gladness in the free and ringing laughter of a romping, happy boy.

How it takes us backward bying with its merriment and joy. With the laughter of a boy, and his glad and happy laughter of a romping, happy boy.

Oh, that my heart in rapture could be so free and so free. And the melody could capture from the laughter of a boy, from the low-forgotten laughter of a romping, happy boy.

Current Contentions. The Napoleon was the latest fad, a sort of Napoleon, we suppose—Boston Transcript.

Harry—I understand she gave you a pair of gloves? Jack—Yes; nothing under a four-story brown coat would satisfy her.—Kate Field's Washington.

The Old Lady—Would John be a good catch for Mary? The Old Man—Spoken! It's in the football business, and his life is insured for \$10,000.—Atlanta Constitution.

"There is a man," said the hostess, "who has fastidiously insisted on the 'belle' form." "Indeed!" exclaimed the latest arrival.—Washington Star.

Bacon—I took those two girls for soldiers. Egbert—Why? You don't look a bit alike. "No; you don't understand me. I proposed marriage to both of them."—Youkers Statesman.

"What has become of Poutling, who used to coach for your nine?" "His? He's the baseball magnate." "He's got a job with the Indiana Army regiment at the new war."—Indiana's Journal.

When Susan puts her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

When Susan gets her bonnet on she stands before her mirror there, while patient, uncomplaining John waits with the calm of blind despair. She holds her head that way and that and pouts her mouth and jerks her nose, then on her heels she settles flat, then stands upon her toes. And all this while waits patient John. While Susan puts her bonnet on.

MANY PEOPLE

Have called to enquire the prices of those PARLOR SUITES I spoke of last week that I thought it best to publish them. They start at \$20 and run up to \$45.00. The twenty dollar suite is a wonder considering the low price. A limited number of Bed-room Suites at \$9.00—Bargains.

LORD

THE CHEAP FURNITURE MAN Next Morrison's hotel, Brockville.

They'll Not Last Long At this Price!

So you had better hustle a little and join the procession to our store before you find to your sorrow that you are too late. We are selling

Ladies' Fur Lined and Fur Trimmed Capes For \$5.00

Those who have already made purchases in this line say they never saw anything better priced, and we were not surprised to hear it. Neither will you when you see the great value.

CRAIG BROCKVILLE'S HATTER AND HURRIER

DR CHASE'S PILLS THE ONLY CURE FOR PILES UCHINGSKIN. Absolute Cure for Piles and all itching skin diseases. The first application relieves, and short treatment cures. The only remedy for Tetter, Itch, Pimples and all scaly eruptions of the skin.

BROCKVILLE Business College

SHORTHAND A SPECIALTY Commercial Course Thorough Send for Illustrated Catalogue before deciding where you will go.

GAY & McCORD, Principals TERMS REASONABLE

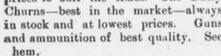


Karley & Seymour

ARE FRIENDS OF THE Farmer and Builder They have the best assortment of Hardware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Galvanized, Glass, Silverware, Fishing Tackle, etc., in town, and prices to suit the times. The Daisy Churns—best in the market—always in stock and at lowest prices. Guns and ammunition of best quality. See them.

COAL OIL

Best Quality. Low Price. KARLEY BLOCK ATHENS



JOS. LANE

Opposite Maley's Boot & Shoe Store BROCKVILLE

LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES

of any house in town. His stock of Clocks, Jewelry, Diamonds, Spectacles, etc., is complete in every department.

WILL BE SOLD RIGHT Repairing by Skilled workman Our Specialty.

Give us a call when wanting anything in our line. We can suit you.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Letter from the Golden State. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 18, 1895.

FRIEND LOVERIN.—Somebody has sent me a copy of your paper and after reading it all over, old memories have come to the surface which make me somewhat homesick for one more look at modern Athens, although it is not as attractive as it was in auld lang syne, when I sawed wood half a day for a Yankee "bit" and spent it at Hy King's counter, generally for candy. The boys had lots of fun those days worrying Abe Chapin on his weekly trip to the village, riding on farmers' sleighs on Saturday, and pulling somebody's door-knocker with a piece of string with the long end across the street in some convenient upper story. Yes, those were good old days to remember, and I don't believe the youths of the present day enjoy themselves as well.

That was fully forty years ago and your climate still remains the same, if the despatches of the past two weeks are correct. Twenty-eight degrees below zero, I read in the Recorder. When I put there which makes me equal them at a much greater price, and a same trouble in reaching Mount Barnes.

I feel sorry for you, Bethuel, and a good many others, who, recognizing that one has only one life to live, should voluntarily decide to put it in under such conditions.

How is it here to-day? Well, I will tell you. The country is one mass of green, and the pasturage is excellent. Calow hills, violets, camellias, oxalis, the hyacinth and some other flowers I cannot name are in bloom. The peach and almond flowers are just beginning to come out in the foot hills a few miles to the west. The fruit growers are busy ploughing between the trees and setting out new trees and vines. The ladies promenade the streets without wraps of any kind, and use parasols. I went to and from the office without overcoat or horse and you in Canada have a full month yet of snow and blizzards.—Is it any wonder that we who live here have become cranky on climate, and sometimes pay \$300 an acre for unimproved land for orange-growing and what three or four years for any returns?

And this reminds me to give you a pointer on buying land in California. No man who is a resident here ever pays over \$100 an acre for fruit land, or of any kind in any part of the state, unless it has special advantages in locality, shipping facilities or irrigation. A man who will cure 20 acres at these figures and work it well without too much help can get a fine well and start a bank account after the fourth year. But when he pays more it should be because he has plenty of idle funds to invest.

We have no \$250 or \$300 an acre land here, but we do have some by the car load. I know of one hundred acres of oranges in a bunch, just beginning to bear, on land costing originally just \$50 an acre. It had to be cleared and made ready for trees and that cost \$25 a acre, or \$75 a acre in full. Such land has taken a tumble owing to hard times, and the same kind in the same locality can be bought to-day for a less figure. I know of one tract of 130 acres with plenty of good fruit trees on it, adjoining a 50 acre orange orchard. It is suitable for at least three families and I believe it can be bought unimproved for \$35 or \$40 an acre, and it is only four miles from the best market in the state.

When I know of such things it makes me feel when I hear of Leeds County suckers paying \$300 an acre for land where the orange crop comes on six weeks after ours, and on whose soil only one quarter of the varieties of fruit can be raised. Perhaps you are not aware that all Northern California fruits ripen from four to six weeks ahead of Southern California, 500 miles south of you. You see, we have known the bottom of the varieties of fruit to ripen earlier than you. In the summer time the north wind is the hot wind and the south the cool; in winter vice versa is the climatic law. Funny, ain't it?

Don't forget to come and see us if you come out this way. S. S. S.

An Explanatory Letter.

Editor Athens Reporter.

MR. EDITOR.—There has been a lot of talk and some statements in the papers which are not correct, and others are getting wrong ideas concerning the trouble between Wm. T. Stevens and myself. Will you give me a short space in your paper to state the facts of the case? I consider I was called on by Mr. Knapp to do business as an officer which a private individual could not do, as Mr. Bullis had tried and failed. I acted on authority of the Rev. S. S. Yates, and that is the fact of the case. I consider I was called on by Mr. Knapp to do business as an officer which a private individual could not do, as Mr. Bullis had tried and failed. I acted on authority of the Rev. S. S. Yates, and that is the fact of the case. I consider I was called on by Mr. Knapp to do business as an officer which a private individual could not do, as Mr. Bullis had tried and failed. I acted on authority of the Rev. S. S. Yates, and that is the fact of the case.

How is the life of a bee determined? If I remove a black queen and find eggs in the cells, say, the first of May, and introduce a yellow queen at that time, and if she has laid her eggs, and the first of August, then deduct 21 days—the time in several stages it requires for an egg to become a bee—and the remainder is the number of days the black bee (hatched after the removal of the queen) lived. Three beekeepers contend strongly with me that they last their bees less because of water in the cellar. I have in the past fifteen years been better watered with a foot of water, and never below 42. This warmth, aided by that of the bees in the hives, expelled the moisture exhaled by the bees, which is driven to the ceiling and walls where it is condensed and appears, as Mr. Doolittle describes, and does no harm. In a warm place combs and bees will remain dry.

Hot air cannot be driven from an upper room down cellar. The heat of the stove on the floor warms the under side of the boards and air in contact with them becomes warmed a little. No amount of firing up will warm a cellar; for only that part of the heat that passes through the floor will affect it.

When, by testing, we learn that our cellar is cold for bees, if we do off a little room with felt paper it will be all right. The cold that frosts the walls and loes the floor is very bad for bees.

The air around the earth is not warmed by the sun shining on the air or through it, but only by coming in contact with it.

Those interested in bees not wintering well will be benefited by reading the article in last week's Reporter.

Queens live from one to five years. At the time most desirable it deposits from 500 to 2000 eggs in 24 hours. The first egg that a queen can lay is deposited in the season (April to October) is 200,000 or 300,000. When a queen becomes exhausted the bees supersede her; if not, the beekeeper must lose the colony.

W. S. HUGHES. Caintown, March 2.

LOCAL ITEMS.

"Chamber Closes Clara" is the latest success in the comic song line, and is a first cousin to "Linger Longer Lou."

A new blacksmith's bellows and new drilling machine, cheap for cash, at A. D. O'Connell's.

D. M. Britton, Q. C., has been nominated as the Reform candidate for Kingston in the coming election for the Common.

It is said that Rev. F. Kelly is soliciting subscriptions in Montreal for the R. C. church here and that he is meeting with a generous response.

CASH.—\$800,000 worth of crockery china and glassware at Bankrupt prices Sale continues for a short time only. T. W. Dennis, Tel. Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the R-v-ere house.

Just received, a fine assortment of bedroom suits, sideboards, stuffed and wire mattresses, which I am offering at very low prices. Don't forget the party sale at 822. T. G. Strayhorn, Athens, Ont.

There is a demand in Great Britain for white sashes, for use in making self-wafer. It is a mineral occurring in crystalline masses, and is one of the constituents of granite. There is an abundance of the mineral in North Burgess, and a movement is on foot to mine for export.

There is no literature for the common people like the newspaper. It is the daily companion alike of the prince and the peasant, the man who inherits and the man who earns, of the millionaire in his mansion and the laborer in his cot. It is a delight to a well-to-do man to read the light, and a well-to-do man at every fireside. It is the ideal place for an advertisement.

Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, has been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to award 20 cents per pound on creamery butter in the finest quality made between January 1st, 1895 and March 30th, 1895, delivered to the order of the dairy commissioner at Montreal.

It is understood that this is in the nature of an experiment with a view to the introduction of a permanent system of Government inspection and marketing.

Some time ago the Reporter gave an account of a fraud perpetrated by an alleged washing-machine agent in Manotick. Every party throughout the Ottawa valley and along the St. Lawrence gave publicity to the fraud, but these warnings were unknown or unheeded by a farmer named Isaiah Gillard, who lives near Chesterville, and the result is that a deluded man has lost his life and his property.

When I know of such things it makes me feel when I hear of Leeds County suckers paying \$300 an acre for land where the orange crop comes on six weeks after ours, and on whose soil only one quarter of the varieties of fruit can be raised. Perhaps you are not aware that all Northern California fruits ripen from four to six weeks ahead of Southern California, 500 miles south of you. You see, we have known the bottom of the varieties of fruit to ripen earlier than you. In the summer time the north wind is the hot wind and the south the cool; in winter vice versa is the climatic law. Funny, ain't it?

Don't forget to come and see us if you come out this way. S. S. S.

A Special Army Service.

A special meeting held by Staff-Captain James of the Salvation Army, will be conducted in the Methodist church on March 7 (Thursday), at 7.30 p.m. Officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present.

A special collector will be taken to pay a bill on the barracks. Staff-Captain Sharp is an old friend of a large number of people of Athens and they had better avail themselves of this chance of seeing him before he departs for his unknown. The officers of the local corps are also farwelling on March 10, after four months' fight, and desire to thank the many friends who have so generously helped them. May God bless them.

CHARLES J. BEAUCHÉ, Captain. JOHN PRIDMORE, Lieutenant. Kitley St. No. 16.

Honor roll for Mitchell's school for the month of February. Names appear in order of merit.

St. I.—Ethel Yates, Gordon Mitchell. Jr. IV.—John Fenlon, Myrtle Emmons, Anna Judge, Nellie Crumby. III.—Maude Fenlon, Stanley Bulford, Ernest Potter.

St. II.—Blanche Emmons, Minnie Judge, Alex. Dixon, Anna Maney. Pt. II.—Valeria Pratt, Susan Judge, Maude Yates.

Pt. I.—Florence Fenlon, Florence Montgomery. C. L. YATES, Teacher.

Diad After Dark. A retired gentleman in this village has been for some time keeping a select stock of poultry for a pastime and private use as well as a test.

Master George, who is of a reflective and somewhat ingenious nature, in the time works nicely, but was disgraced for a little time. He returned after dark the other evening and learned that the poultry had not been fed. He proceeded at once to a delectable feast, and I have, in all, had a delectable feast for a minute, but one biddy more perceptive tested and discovered that it was no dream but a delectable feast, and in an incredibly short time over forty had quietly dined from that pan without moving from the perch.

Now, we question if any of our fine poultry journals can furnish a more complete experience as above. The birds were very tame.

Resolution of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 14, Addison, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed and ordered to be forwarded to Bro. Abel Scott and family:

"Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from your family circle by the hand of death your beloved mother, we desire to you our heartfelt sympathy in this sore bereavement.

"Many of us have experienced similar circumstances as our brother has been called upon to undergo, and we well know it is hard to submit to the Divine will, but in this case we can all have the assurance that she has gone to live with Him who is the Resurrection and the Life and that we can all have the privilege of meeting her again in the bright world beyond."

"We therefore pray that in this hour of sorrow the members of your family may be sustained amid their grief by the blessed promise of God, which says 'Blessed are the dead which rest in the Lord, inasmuch as they will not be tormented any more.'"

"We therefore pray that in this hour of sorrow the members of your family may be sustained amid their grief by the blessed promise of God, which says 'Blessed are the dead which rest in the Lord, inasmuch as they will not be tormented any more.'"

Signed on behalf of the Lodge. Bro. E. D. DENNIS. Bro. J. LATIMER.

TRIAD OF TROUBLES.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON "NAIHA'S GREAT COURAGE."

Th. Christiana May Overcome Sin and Wickedness by the Sword of the Spirit—The Lion of Bereavement—The Harbor of Heaven.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Continued winter storms seem to have no effect in diminishing the great audience that gather every Sunday around the academy of music. To-day the crowds were as large as ever, and the spacious Academy was packed from pit to dome long before the services began. Dr. Talmage took for his subject "A Snowy Day," the text selected being 1 Chronicles 21:22. "He went down and slew a lion in a pit on a stormy day."

Have you ever heard of him? His name was Benajah. He was a man of stout muscles and great strength, and he was a hero, and he inherited power. He was athletic, and there was iron in his blood, and he was a hero, and he inherited power. He was athletic, and there was iron in his blood, and he was a hero, and he inherited power.

Just received, a fine assortment of bedroom suits, sideboards, stuffed and wire mattresses, which I am offering at very low prices. Don't forget the party sale at 822. T. G. Strayhorn, Athens, Ont.

There is a demand in Great Britain for white sashes, for use in making self-wafer. It is a mineral occurring in crystalline masses, and is one of the constituents of granite. There is an abundance of the mineral in North Burgess, and a movement is on foot to mine for export.

There is no literature for the common people like the newspaper. It is the daily companion alike of the prince and the peasant, the man who inherits and the man who earns, of the millionaire in his mansion and the laborer in his cot. It is a delight to a well-to-do man to read the light, and a well-to-do man at every fireside. It is the ideal place for an advertisement.

Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, has been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to award 20 cents per pound on creamery butter in the finest quality made between January 1st, 1895 and March 30th, 1895, delivered to the order of the dairy commissioner at Montreal.

It is understood that this is in the nature of an experiment with a view to the introduction of a permanent system of Government inspection and marketing.

Some time ago the Reporter gave an account of a fraud perpetrated by an alleged washing-machine agent in Manotick. Every party throughout the Ottawa valley and along the St. Lawrence gave publicity to the fraud, but these warnings were unknown or unheeded by a farmer named Isaiah Gillard, who lives near Chesterville, and the result is that a deluded man has lost his life and his property.

When I know of such things it makes me feel when I hear of Leeds County suckers paying \$300 an acre for land where the orange crop comes on six weeks after ours, and on whose soil only one quarter of the varieties of fruit can be raised. Perhaps you are not aware that all Northern California fruits ripen from four to six weeks ahead of Southern California, 500 miles south of you. You see, we have known the bottom of the varieties of fruit to ripen earlier than you. In the summer time the north wind is the hot wind and the south the cool; in winter vice versa is the climatic law. Funny, ain't it?

Don't forget to come and see us if you come out this way. S. S. S.

A Special Army Service.

A special meeting held by Staff-Captain James of the Salvation Army, will be conducted in the Methodist church on March 7 (Thursday), at 7.30 p.m. Officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present.

A special collector will be taken to pay a bill on the barracks. Staff-Captain Sharp is an old friend of a large number of people of Athens and they had better avail themselves of this chance of seeing him before he departs for his unknown. The officers of the local corps are also farwelling on March 10, after four months' fight, and desire to thank the many friends who have so generously helped them. May God bless them.

CHARLES J. BEAUCHÉ, Captain. JOHN PRIDMORE, Lieutenant. Kitley St. No. 16.

Honor roll for Mitchell's school for the month of February. Names appear in order of merit.

St. I.—Ethel Yates, Gordon Mitchell. Jr. IV.—John Fenlon, Myrtle Emmons, Anna Judge, Nellie Crumby. III.—Maude Fenlon, Stanley Bulford, Ernest Potter.

St. II.—Blanche Emmons, Minnie Judge, Alex. Dixon, Anna Maney. Pt. II.—Valeria Pratt, Susan Judge, Maude Yates.

Pt. I.—Florence Fenlon, Florence Montgomery. C. L. YATES, Teacher.

Diad After Dark. A retired gentleman in this village has been for some time keeping a select stock of poultry for a pastime and private use as well as a test.

Master George, who is of a reflective and somewhat ingenious nature, in the time works nicely, but was disgraced for a little time. He returned after dark the other evening and learned that the poultry had not been fed. He proceeded at once to a delectable feast, and I have, in all, had a delectable feast for a minute, but one biddy more perceptive tested and discovered that it was no dream but a delectable feast, and in an incredibly short time over forty had quietly dined from that pan without moving from the perch.

Now, we question if any of our fine poultry journals can furnish a more complete experience as above. The birds were very tame.

Resolution of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 14, Addison, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed and ordered to be forwarded to Bro. Abel Scott and family:

"Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from your family circle by the hand of death your beloved mother, we desire to you our heartfelt sympathy in this sore bereavement.

"Many of us have experienced similar circumstances as our brother has been called upon to undergo, and we well know it is hard to submit to the Divine will, but in this case we can all have the assurance that she has gone to live with Him who is the Resurrection and the Life and that we can all have the privilege of meeting her again in the bright world beyond."

"We therefore pray that in this hour of sorrow the members of your family may be sustained amid their grief by the blessed promise of God, which says 'Blessed are the dead which rest in the Lord, inasmuch as they will not be tormented any more.'"

"We therefore pray that in this hour of sorrow the members of your family may be sustained amid their grief by the blessed promise of God, which says 'Blessed are the dead which rest in the Lord, inasmuch as they will not be tormented any more.'"

Signed on behalf of the Lodge. Bro. E. D. DENNIS. Bro. J. LATIMER.

TRIAD OF TROUBLES.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON "NAIHA'S GREAT COURAGE."

Th. Christiana May Overcome Sin and Wickedness by the Sword of the Spirit—The Lion of Bereavement—The Harbor of Heaven.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Continued winter storms seem to have no effect in diminishing the great audience that gather every Sunday around the academy of music. To-day the crowds were as large as ever, and the spacious Academy was packed from pit to dome long before the services began. Dr. Talmage took for his subject "A Snowy Day," the text selected being 1 Chronicles 21:22. "He went down and slew a lion in a pit on a stormy day."

Have you ever heard of him? His name was Benajah. He was a man of stout muscles and great strength, and he was a hero, and he inherited power. He was athletic, and there was iron in his blood, and he was a hero, and he inherited power. He was athletic, and there was iron in his blood, and he was a hero, and he inherited power.

Just received, a fine assortment of bedroom suits, sideboards, stuffed and wire mattresses, which I am offering at very low prices. Don't forget the party sale at 822. T. G. Strayhorn, Athens, Ont.

There is a demand in Great Britain for white sashes, for use in making self-wafer. It is a mineral occurring in crystalline masses, and is one of the constituents of granite. There is an abundance of the mineral in North Burgess, and a movement is on foot to mine for export.

There is no literature for the common people like the newspaper. It is the daily companion alike of the prince and the peasant, the man who inherits and the man who earns, of the millionaire in his mansion and the laborer in his cot. It is a delight to a well-to-do man to read the light, and a well-to-do man at every fireside. It is the ideal place for an advertisement.

Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, has been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to award 20 cents per pound on creamery butter in the finest quality made between January 1st, 1895 and March 30th, 1895, delivered to the order of the dairy commissioner at Montreal.

It is understood that this is in the nature of an experiment with a view to the introduction of a permanent system of Government inspection and marketing.

Some time ago the Reporter gave an account of a fraud perpetrated by an alleged washing-machine agent in Manotick. Every party throughout the Ottawa valley and along the St. Lawrence gave publicity to the fraud, but these warnings were unknown or unheeded by a farmer named Isaiah Gillard, who lives near Chesterville, and the result is that a deluded man has lost his life and his property.

When I know of such things it makes me feel when I hear of Leeds County suckers paying \$300 an acre for land where the orange crop comes on six weeks after ours, and on whose soil only one quarter of the varieties of fruit can be raised. Perhaps you are not aware that all Northern California fruits ripen from four to six weeks ahead of Southern California, 500 miles south of you. You see, we have known the bottom of the varieties of fruit to ripen earlier than you. In the summer time the north wind is the hot wind and the south the cool; in winter vice versa is the climatic law. Funny, ain't it?

Don't forget to come and see us if you come out this way. S. S. S.

A Special Army Service.

A special meeting held by Staff-Captain James of the Salvation Army, will be conducted in the Methodist church on March 7 (Thursday), at 7.30 p.m. Officers and soldiers of the Brockville corps are also expected to be present.

A special collector will be taken to pay a bill on the barracks. Staff-Captain Sharp is an old friend of a large number of people of Athens and they had better avail themselves of this chance of seeing him before he departs for his unknown. The officers of the local corps are also farwelling on March 10, after four months' fight, and desire to thank the many friends who have so generously helped them. May God bless them.

CHARLES J. BEAUCHÉ, Captain. JOHN PRIDMORE, Lieutenant. Kitley St. No. 16.

Honor roll for Mitchell's school for the month of February. Names appear in order of merit.

St. I.—Ethel Yates, Gordon Mitchell. Jr. IV.—John Fenlon, Myrtle Emmons, Anna Judge, Nellie Crumby. III.—Maude Fenlon, Stanley Bulford, Ernest Potter.

St. II.—Blanche Emmons, Minnie Judge, Alex. Dixon, Anna Maney. Pt. II.—Valeria Pratt, Susan Judge, Maude Yates.

Pt. I.—Florence Fenlon, Florence Montgomery. C. L. YATES, Teacher.

Diad After Dark. A retired gentleman in this village has been for some time keeping a select stock of poultry for a pastime and private use as well as a test.

Master George, who is of a reflective and somewhat ingenious nature, in the time works nicely, but was disgraced for a little time. He returned after dark the other evening and learned that the poultry had not been fed. He proceeded at once to a delectable feast, and I have, in all, had a delectable feast for a minute, but one biddy more perceptive tested and discovered that it was no dream but a delectable feast, and in an incredibly short time over forty had quietly dined from that pan without moving from the perch.

Now, we question if any of our fine poultry journals can furnish a more complete experience as above. The birds were very tame.

Resolution of Condolence. At the last regular meeting of L. O. L. No. 14, Addison, the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed and ordered to be forwarded to Bro. Abel Scott and family:

"Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from your family circle by the hand of death your beloved mother, we desire to you our heartfelt sympathy in this sore bereavement.

"Many of us have experienced similar circumstances as our brother has been called upon to undergo, and we well know it is hard to submit to the Divine will, but in this case we can all have the assurance that she has gone to live with Him who is the Resurrection and the Life and that we can all have the privilege of meeting her again in the bright world beyond."

"We therefore pray that in this hour of sorrow the members of your family may be sustained amid their grief by the blessed promise of God, which says 'Blessed are the dead which rest in the Lord, inasmuch as they will not be tormented any more.'"

"We therefore pray that in this hour of sorrow the members of your family may be sustained amid their grief by the blessed promise of God, which says 'Blessed are the dead which rest in the Lord, inasmuch as they will not be tormented any more.'"

Signed on behalf of the Lodge. Bro. E. D. DENNIS. Bro. J. LATIMER.

TRIAD OF TROUBLES.

REV. DR. TALMAGE PREACHES ON "NAIHA'S GREAT COURAGE."

Th. Christiana May Overcome Sin and Wickedness by the Sword of the Spirit—The Lion of Bereavement—The Harbor of Heaven.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Continued winter storms seem to have no effect in diminishing the great audience that gather every Sunday around the academy of music. To-day the crowds were as large as ever, and the spacious Academy was packed from pit to dome long before the services began. Dr. Talmage took for his subject "A Snowy Day," the text selected being 1 Chronicles 21:22. "He went down and slew a lion in a pit on a stormy day."

Have you ever heard of him? His name was Benajah. He was a man of stout muscles and great strength, and he was a hero, and he inherited power. He was athletic, and there was iron in his blood, and he was a hero, and he inherited power. He was athletic, and there was iron in his blood, and he was a hero, and he inherited power.

Just received, a fine assortment of bedroom suits, sideboards, stuffed and wire mattresses, which I am offering at very low prices. Don't forget the party sale at 822. T. G. Strayhorn, Athens, Ont.

There is a demand in Great Britain for white sashes, for use in making self-wafer. It is a mineral occurring in crystalline masses, and is one of the constituents of granite. There is an abundance of the mineral in North Burgess, and a movement is on foot to mine for export.

There is no literature for the common people like the newspaper. It is the daily companion alike of the prince and the peasant, the man who inherits and the man who earns, of the millionaire in his mansion and the laborer in his cot. It is a delight to a well-to-do man to read the light, and a well-to-do man at every fireside. It is the ideal place for an advertisement.

Professor Robertson, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, has been authorized by the Minister of Agriculture to award 20 cents per pound on creamery butter in the finest quality made between January 1st, 1895 and March 30th, 1895, delivered to the order of the dairy commissioner at Montreal.

It is understood that this is in the nature of an experiment with a view to the introduction of a permanent system of Government inspection and marketing.

Some time ago the Reporter gave an account of a fraud perpetrated by an alleged washing-machine agent in Manotick. Every party throughout the Ottawa valley and along the St. Lawrence gave publicity to the fraud, but these warnings were unknown or unheeded by a farmer named Isaiah Gillard, who lives near Chesterville, and the result is that a deluded man has lost his life and his property.

When I know of such things it makes me feel when I hear of Leeds County suckers paying \$300 an acre for land where the orange crop comes on six weeks after ours, and on whose soil only one quarter of the varieties of fruit can be raised. Perhaps you are not aware that all Northern California fruits ripen from four



After the Grip

No Strength, No Ambition
Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Perfect Health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
I have a choice lot of Seed Potatoes for sale.

THE REPORTER 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.

FRANKVILLE.

SATURDAY, March 2nd.—Election is the order of the day. Mr. Charles Cross is confined to his house with quinsy.

ELGIN.

SATURDAY, March 2.—Instead of the races being on the 20th, as previously stated, they are to be on the 5th and 6th.

OAK LEAF.

MONDAY, March 4.—Mr. Ralph has arrived and taken possession of his farm.

NEWBORO.

SATURDAY, March 2.—On Saturday evening, Feb'y 2nd, the wife of James Watts died of inflammation of the lungs.

ADDISON.

MONDAY, March 4.—Mr. Edward Gray has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Gananoque.

BERARD ISLAND.

FRIDAY, March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Robeson of Hammond, N.Y., spent last week visiting friends and relatives in this section and vicinity.

MCINTOSH MILLS.

MONDAY, Mar. 4.—Mrs. M. O'Grady of Greenfield is visiting at Mr. M. Anglin's.

LYN.

MONDAY, Mar. 4.—The annual meeting of the congregation of Christ church (Presbyterian) came off on the 30th and was a very pleasant and successful one.

WARBURTON.

MONDAY, March 4.—Mr. Wilbert Watson, the outlet tobacconist, is negotiating with Mr. Tobie Wwart of Fairfax for a site to erect a boarding house in that village during bull frog diapause.

TOLEDO.

MONDAY, Mar. 4.—Mr. Will Stratton has bought the entire stock of goods of Mr. Parker of Frankville and will commence business in that place to-day.

FRANKVILLE.

MONDAY, March 4.—Mr. Ralph has arrived and taken possession of his farm.

ELGIN.

SATURDAY, March 2.—Instead of the races being on the 20th, as previously stated, they are to be on the 5th and 6th.

OAK LEAF.

MONDAY, March 4.—Mr. Ralph has arrived and taken possession of his farm.

NEWBORO.

SATURDAY, March 2.—On Saturday evening, Feb'y 2nd, the wife of James Watts died of inflammation of the lungs.

ADDISON.

MONDAY, March 4.—Mr. Edward Gray has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Gananoque.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

The L. O. O. F. held its special session last week for the purpose of conferring degrees.

ATLANS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALITIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the Pen.—Local Amusement Billed Night Down.

Mr. Laurier will visit Brockville on March 21.

Remember the meeting of Unionville fair directors on Wednesday.

Portland races take place on 7th and 8th inst. The purses aggregate \$225.

Miss Jennie Davison is this week visiting her brother, Mr. Lyons Davison of Kempton.

Salt rheum with its intense itching, dry, hot skin is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cornwell of Stratford, arrived in Athens to-day on a visit to Mrs. Cornwell's mother, Mrs. Stone, Elmas.

The promoters of the brass band in Athens have secured the large hall on the third floor of the Dowsley block and are fitting it up with seats, blackboard &c.

Karley & Seymour, hardware dealers and grocers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Karley will carry on the business as usual, and will make a special announcement next week through the columns of the Reporter.

Miss Robbins, a student at the high school, was obliged to give up her studies last week, owing to ill-health, and has returned to her home near Lyn.

During leisure moments politics and parliamentary procedure occupy the minds of the high school students.

The election and organization of a parliament are now under way. We hope that some time before prorogation the galleries of the house will be thrown open to the public that they may have an opportunity of hearing the debates.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, dry goods merchant, made an announcement yesterday to Over Brown of Delta for the benefit of his creditors, and stockholders in now in progress about a year ago Mr. McLaughlin effected a settlement with his creditors on a satisfactory basis, but not without a long and arduous struggle.

The snow blockade that the R. & W. had to contend against last week was the worst that road has ever experienced. Since it has been able to resume traffic it has been kept busy moving the large amount of freight that had accumulated along the line.

Attention is directed to the resolution of the Village Council passed at Monday night's meeting regarding the examination and refilling of the chemical fire extinguishers. It is a well known fact that there are very few of these extinguishers in proper condition and B. Loverin was instructed by the council to have them examined and refilled to see that they were done at once.

Honor Roll of S. S. No. 16, Yonko & Bastard. Senior 4th.—William Mackie, Wesley Hollingsworth, Anna Yates, Eliza Percival, John Preston, Lucy Cowles.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

The L. O. O. F. held its special session last week for the purpose of conferring degrees.

ATLANS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALITIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the Pen.—Local Amusement Billed Night Down.

Mr. Laurier will visit Brockville on March 21.

Remember the meeting of Unionville fair directors on Wednesday.

Portland races take place on 7th and 8th inst. The purses aggregate \$225.

Miss Jennie Davison is this week visiting her brother, Mr. Lyons Davison of Kempton.

Salt rheum with its intense itching, dry, hot skin is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cornwell of Stratford, arrived in Athens to-day on a visit to Mrs. Cornwell's mother, Mrs. Stone, Elmas.

The promoters of the brass band in Athens have secured the large hall on the third floor of the Dowsley block and are fitting it up with seats, blackboard &c.

Karley & Seymour, hardware dealers and grocers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Karley will carry on the business as usual, and will make a special announcement next week through the columns of the Reporter.

Miss Robbins, a student at the high school, was obliged to give up her studies last week, owing to ill-health, and has returned to her home near Lyn.

During leisure moments politics and parliamentary procedure occupy the minds of the high school students.

The election and organization of a parliament are now under way. We hope that some time before prorogation the galleries of the house will be thrown open to the public that they may have an opportunity of hearing the debates.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, dry goods merchant, made an announcement yesterday to Over Brown of Delta for the benefit of his creditors, and stockholders in now in progress about a year ago Mr. McLaughlin effected a settlement with his creditors on a satisfactory basis, but not without a long and arduous struggle.

The snow blockade that the R. & W. had to contend against last week was the worst that road has ever experienced. Since it has been able to resume traffic it has been kept busy moving the large amount of freight that had accumulated along the line.

Attention is directed to the resolution of the Village Council passed at Monday night's meeting regarding the examination and refilling of the chemical fire extinguishers. It is a well known fact that there are very few of these extinguishers in proper condition and B. Loverin was instructed by the council to have them examined and refilled to see that they were done at once.

Honor Roll of S. S. No. 16, Yonko & Bastard. Senior 4th.—William Mackie, Wesley Hollingsworth, Anna Yates, Eliza Percival, John Preston, Lucy Cowles.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

The L. O. O. F. held its special session last week for the purpose of conferring degrees.

ATLANS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALITIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the Pen.—Local Amusement Billed Night Down.

Mr. Laurier will visit Brockville on March 21.

Remember the meeting of Unionville fair directors on Wednesday.

Portland races take place on 7th and 8th inst. The purses aggregate \$225.

Miss Jennie Davison is this week visiting her brother, Mr. Lyons Davison of Kempton.

Salt rheum with its intense itching, dry, hot skin is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cornwell of Stratford, arrived in Athens to-day on a visit to Mrs. Cornwell's mother, Mrs. Stone, Elmas.

The promoters of the brass band in Athens have secured the large hall on the third floor of the Dowsley block and are fitting it up with seats, blackboard &c.

Karley & Seymour, hardware dealers and grocers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Karley will carry on the business as usual, and will make a special announcement next week through the columns of the Reporter.

Miss Robbins, a student at the high school, was obliged to give up her studies last week, owing to ill-health, and has returned to her home near Lyn.

During leisure moments politics and parliamentary procedure occupy the minds of the high school students.

The election and organization of a parliament are now under way. We hope that some time before prorogation the galleries of the house will be thrown open to the public that they may have an opportunity of hearing the debates.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, dry goods merchant, made an announcement yesterday to Over Brown of Delta for the benefit of his creditors, and stockholders in now in progress about a year ago Mr. McLaughlin effected a settlement with his creditors on a satisfactory basis, but not without a long and arduous struggle.

The snow blockade that the R. & W. had to contend against last week was the worst that road has ever experienced. Since it has been able to resume traffic it has been kept busy moving the large amount of freight that had accumulated along the line.

Attention is directed to the resolution of the Village Council passed at Monday night's meeting regarding the examination and refilling of the chemical fire extinguishers. It is a well known fact that there are very few of these extinguishers in proper condition and B. Loverin was instructed by the council to have them examined and refilled to see that they were done at once.

Honor Roll of S. S. No. 16, Yonko & Bastard. Senior 4th.—William Mackie, Wesley Hollingsworth, Anna Yates, Eliza Percival, John Preston, Lucy Cowles.

LOCAL SUMMARY.

The L. O. O. F. held its special session last week for the purpose of conferring degrees.

ATLANS AND NEIGHBORING LOCALITIES BRIEFLY WRITTEN UP.

Events as Seen by Our Knight of the Pen.—Local Amusement Billed Night Down.

Mr. Laurier will visit Brockville on March 21.

Remember the meeting of Unionville fair directors on Wednesday.

Portland races take place on 7th and 8th inst. The purses aggregate \$225.

Miss Jennie Davison is this week visiting her brother, Mr. Lyons Davison of Kempton.

Salt rheum with its intense itching, dry, hot skin is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it purifies the blood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cornwell of Stratford, arrived in Athens to-day on a visit to Mrs. Cornwell's mother, Mrs. Stone, Elmas.

The promoters of the brass band in Athens have secured the large hall on the third floor of the Dowsley block and are fitting it up with seats, blackboard &c.

Karley & Seymour, hardware dealers and grocers, have dissolved partnership. Mr. Karley will carry on the business as usual, and will make a special announcement next week through the columns of the Reporter.

Miss Robbins, a student at the high school, was obliged to give up her studies last week, owing to ill-health, and has returned to her home near Lyn.

During leisure moments politics and parliamentary procedure occupy the minds of the high school students.

The election and organization of a parliament are now under way. We hope that some time before prorogation the galleries of the house will be thrown open to the public that they may have an opportunity of hearing the debates.

Mr. J. H. McLaughlin, dry goods merchant, made an announcement yesterday to Over Brown of Delta for the benefit of his creditors, and stockholders in now in progress about a year ago Mr. McLaughlin effected a settlement with his creditors on a satisfactory basis, but not without a long and arduous struggle.

The snow blockade that the R. & W. had to contend against last week was the worst that road has ever experienced. Since it has been able to resume traffic it has been kept busy moving the large amount of freight that had accumulated along the line.

Attention is directed to the resolution of the Village Council passed at Monday night's meeting regarding the examination and refilling of the chemical fire extinguishers. It is a well known fact that there are very few of these extinguishers in proper condition and B. Loverin was instructed by the council to have them examined and refilled to see that they were done at once.

Honor Roll of S. S. No. 16, Yonko & Bastard. Senior 4th.—William Mackie, Wesley Hollingsworth, Anna Yates, Eliza Percival, John Preston, Lucy Cowles.

Scott's Emulsion
of Cod-liver Oil, with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda, is a constructive food...

B. W. & S. Ste. M. Ry.
WANTED
Cedar, Tamarack, or Hemlock Ry. Trees...

Seed Potatoes
I have a choice lot of Seed Potatoes for sale, including the famous Freeman, American Wonder and Napoleon...

MONEY TO LOAN
We have instructions to place a large sum of private funds at current rates of interest on first mortgage on improved farms...

DEHORNING CATTLE.
The undersigned having had a large experience, with perfect success, in dehorning cattle, swine and sheep...

MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a certain indenture of mortgage...

GOODS AND CHATTELS
AUCTION
Default having been made in the payment of money secured by a certain indenture...

Farmers, Read This!
If you want anything in Sap Buckets, Pans, Evaporators, Spiles or Syrup Cans...

Harness Shop
The subscriber wishes to inform the citizens of Athens and vicinity that he has opened up a new Harness Shop...

N. C. Williams
Lyn Woolen Mills
In the matter of the estate of Charles Rowson...

Notice to Creditors
I hereby give notice that all notes or accounts due the late Mrs. J. S. Rowson...