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The Athens Reporter

TALK
 TO
 the people of the
 Athens District
 through the medium
 of the
REPORTER

—AND—

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XXXI. No. 6

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1915

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

BROCKVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

AT THE WHITE SALE

A Carnival of Bargains in New Whitewear!

COTTON CREPE NIGHT DRESSES—Kimona style with torchon lace around neck and sleeves. Sale Price.....79c

COTTON CREPE NIGHT GOWNS—White with pink or blue ribbon binding around neck and sleeves. Sale Price.....\$1.13

CORSET COVERS—of good cotton, five different styles with torchon lace yokes also embroidery, also linen lace insertion with ribbon and beading. Sale Price.....89c

LADIES' FINE FRENCH UNDERMUSLINS—Beautiful hand made garments. Gowns, corset covers and drawers. Gowns, \$2.25 to \$4.00; drawers \$1.75 to \$2.48; corset covers, \$1.18 to.....\$2.75

LADIES' WHITE LAWN BLOUSES—Fine lawn or pique, set in sleeves, low collars, all sizes. Sale Price.....98c

CHILDREN'S WHITE DRESSES in great variety of Swiss embroidery flouncings, with lace beadings in yoke and sleeves; others with frill and lace edging. Prices.....\$1.00 to \$3.00

The ROBERT WRIGHT CO. Limited
 BROCKVILLE CANADA

THIS IS THE MONTH

for startling values in Footwear. The large Christmas stock always leaves a surplus of winter goods which must be sold to make room for spring shipments. Visit us a visit and let us show you these unusual values.

KELLY'S
 The Shoe Store of Quality
 Next Door West of Robert Wright's. BROCKVILLE

THE NEW FASHION BOOK FOR SPRING 1915

Illustrating Pictorial Review Patterns. For sale at the Pattern Counter. Price 25c with Free Pattern Coupon.

Our Imported Dress Goods and Silks are now being put into stock.

Whitewear Sale all during February. Visit our store.

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Fire Insurance
E. J. PURCELL
 AGENT for the Royal, Monarch, Waterloo Mutual Fire Insurance Companies. Risks promptly effected.
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MADAM LAVAL'S Cotton Root Compound Tablets
 A RELIABLE REGULATOR
 These Pills are compounded with the greatest care from the most reliable remedies known to science; such as are being used with much success by the most celebrated physicians known. They are a specific for the distressing disorders to which the female constitution is liable. Price \$2 a box. No. 2 (much stronger), \$3 a box. Sold at all drug stores, or by mail from The Laval Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL

The following is the report for Athens Public School for the month of January. The names are in order of merit. Those marked with an asterisk (*) have missed one or more examinations.

Room III.
 Sr. IV.—Examined in Writing, Composition, Spelling, Grammar and Geography. Maximum marks 260, minimum marks 156—H Brown 232, S Gifford 220, A Connerty 220, J Kilborne 213, M Cross 208, H Rahmer 206, H Moore 202, R Hamblin 200, A Shaw 199, G Kelly 194, I Rockwood 190, J Parish 185, G Robinson 183, C Mulvena 181.

Jr. IV.—Examined in Writing, Spelling, Composition, and Geography. Maximum marks 190, minimum 114—N Mulvena 148, L Hamilton 139, G Claxton 129, G Knowlton 118, L Quigley 111, G Stinson 100, L Cowan 91, *H Swayne 89, *H Cross 74, L Coon 64, *M Hawkins 63, *H Topping 50.

Sr. III.—Examined in Writing, Spelling, Composition, and Arithmetic. Maximum marks 160, minimum 96—D Kendrick 143, E Gainford 135, G Gibson 133, L Taylor 131, R Taylor 130, E Barrington 127, L Pattenmore 125, G Yates 122, V Topping 122, J Moulton 120, Ernie Hawkins 117, G Parcell 117, C Aiguire 114, *Eliza Hawkins.

Average attendance 37.4.
 Number on roll 40.
 W. E. Smyth, Principal
 Room II

Jr III (girls)—Mark 275, required 150—Mary Howarth 250, Eva Bigalo 209, Irene Lillie 185, Mildred Bigalo 168, Zella Topping 161, Edna Eaton 156, Hazel Smith 147, Stella Bigalo 143, *Winona Morris 133, Bernice Duclon 132, *Ada Leadbeater 95.

(boys)—Robert Layng 224, *Manford Gifford 223, Beaumont Kelly 219, Isaac Aiguire 189, Carmen Layng 181, Garfield Gifford 169, Kenneth Bulford 155, Harvey Dillabough 149, Leonard Bultord 140, Alvin Judson 129, Moulton Morris 120, Sydney Thornhill 106, Donald Peat 105, Eddie Hawkins 92.

Jr. II (girls)—mark 390, required 220—Irene Gifford 298, Hazel Avery 293, Velma Lee 292, Alice Stevens 289, Thelma Parish 256, Bery Parcell 254, Frances Sheldon 243, *Frances Wiltsie 224, Lillian Hawkins 209, Ida Fenlong 169, *Mary Duffield 140, *Margaret Thomas 110.

(boys)—Harry Kerr 303, Willie Whitford 295, Lyman Judson 290, *Kenneth Putnam 287, James Morris 282, Ernest Hawkins 207, *Chaney Hollingsworth 207, Henry Bigalo 204, Howard Holmes 204, Gerald Wilson 197, Aoy Topping 183, Leonard Johnson 164, Hartley Bigalo 163, Jack Webster 159, *Frank Wood 134.

Average attendance 50.
 Gladys M. Johnston, Teacher
 Room I.

I.—Maximum 575—Robbie Rahmer 522, Knowlton Hanna 515, Yernon Robeson 513, Ruth Claxton 509, Marjorie Gifford 507, Russell Brooker 492, Francis Hawkins 491, Marion Robinson 486, Beatrice Bultord 481, Steacy Fair 395, Irwin Stevens 332, Flossie Fenlon 300.

Prim. A—Maximum 305—Dora Mulvena 294, Charlie Miller 288, Doris Bental 286, Coral Parcell 277, Edwin Evans 257, Orval Hollingsworth 251, Ivan Dillabough 247, Kathleen Taylor 245, Nellie Hawkins 231, Anna Webster 225, Jack Thornhill 220, Waldon Avery 187, Marjorie Earl 164, Millie Coon 152.

Prim. B—Maximum 155—Erma Blancher 139, Edna Wing 136, Ross Robinson 110, Garfield Kavanagh 101, Kenneth Gifford 93, Clifton Foxton 40, Howard Stevens 39, Roy Fenlon 35.
 Average attendance 81.
 Ada L. Fisher, Teacher

BROOM BALL

It was with sincere regret that a closely packed audience saw the Never-sweats go down to defeat before the scurrying and slithering Hustlers on Thursday evening last. That the Hustlers outclassed the Never-sweats has not been heard to leave the lips of a solitary person. The fact that only one goal was scored in the entire game is undisputable evidence of a hard fought battle. The snow falls of the 1st and 2nd of February did not leave much room for a crowd but those fortunate enough to obtain standing room were quite sure that if there was not a crowd there was at any rate a jam. Those who could not look over their fellows' heads either stood on the numerous feet or peered through the crooks of elbows.

In order to best understand the run of events the line up is given:
 Hustlers: W. Livingston goal, W. Johnson point, W. Booth o point, H. Young rover, B. Connerty centre, E. Latimer l wing, G. Lawson r wing.
 Never-sweats: G. Whitford goal, G. McNamara o point, A. Tribute rover, C. Greenham C Gifford, W. Gifford l wing, E. King r wing.
 *L. Derbyshire batted for Latimer in the latter half.

G. Holmes and W. McLean were whistle blowers. The ball was faced off in the centre and was soon in motion. In fact the rink was a vast arena of motion, a surging mass of brooms, legs, arms and flashing skates. It is officially denied that there were more than sixteen men on the ice. This may seem incredible and will be taken with salt by those of a cynical turn of mind. But when we consider that each player covered on an average nine or ten square feet of ice, how can anyone attack the veracity of the statement.

Connerty made the lonely goal in a spectacular and entertaining manner. Whitford smote the ball, which encountered Connerty's face, bounding repulsively back into the net. On the face of it, it does not appear to be a fair goal. It is a foul to kick with the feet why not also penalize the face? However, as this was the first game of the season it could not be expected that all the fine points of the game would be brought out and such things often adjust themselves automatically. Never will we read again of Connerty offending in this fashion.

Greenham reminded one of Don Quixote's windmill and sad was the fate of those who tilted with him. Once the ball came in contact with his whistling broom and with a punk of despair sped off into the darkness. It was afterwards discovered at the other end of the ice.

Livingston, Johnson & Co. were a great company of goal tenders. Perhaps if the goal were made larger the rest of the Hustlers would go into training.

C. Gifford says they all picked on him but we hope he won't eat any worms.

Offsides were the order of the night as country correspondents are wont to remark, but Holmes and McLean were on the job interfering at irregular intervals and when not interfering they were spending their best efforts in avoiding the flail-like motions of the contending brooms.

Those who were incapacitated in a less or lesser degree were: W. Gifford poked in the eye with a broom stick; G. Whitford, black eye shading to blue, blood drawn and one broom broken; G. McNamara, cracked lip in a tail-end collision; E. Latimer, jolted in the jaw and retired to become a spectator. This list of casualties does not include minor injuries such as contusions discovered after the excitement was over.

In conclusion, the victory gained by the Hustlers is held to be a technical and not a moral victory. But Von Kluk says that about his scraps with the Allies, so the Hustlers lift their eyebrows and whistle "Tsch ga Gible."

ROD AND GUN

The contents of Rod and Gun for February include Sentries of the Wild by H. Mortimer Batten; A Brush With Polar Bears in the Hudson Straits of Northern Canada; The One Eared Wolf by H. C. Haddon; Rolo the Pup vs. Alberta; The National Transcontinental Gameland of Northern Quebec, and other stories. The Guns and Ammunition department occupies ten pages of reading matter this month and other departments are well maintained. This well known Canadian Sport-man's publication is issued at Woodstock, Ont. by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Publisher.

CLEAN-UP SALE

You will always find a complete line of Women's and Misses' Dress Goods, Suits, Coats, Corsets, Hosiery and Whitewear at this store.

We are clearing out all our winter goods to make room for the new spring stock.

Come here for quality and bargains.

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 BROCKVILLE ONTARIO

OUR BIG Slaughter Sale IS Now On

Extraordinary cut prices on all Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Odd Pants Underwear, Coats, Sweaters, Caps, etc.

We will refund your fare on purchases of \$15.00 up.

GLOBE CLOTHING HOUSE
 The Store of Quality
 BROCKVILLE ONTARIO

SUITS That Stand Out

From the ordinary in the crowd are the regular products of our work rooms. You get none but fashionable clothes here, because that is the only kind we produce. Try us on your new suit and see how perfectly we fit you, and how well the clothes are made.

M. J. KEHOE
 Clerical Suits Specialty.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson VII. February 14, 1915.

Samuel Called to Be a Prophet.—I. Sam. 24-28; 3: 1-21.

Commentary.—I. Samuel presented to the Lord (1: 21-28). According to the pledge which Hannah made to the Lord, if he would give her a son, she took him to the house of the Lord at Shiloh, and there gave him over into the hands of Eli, the priest. Samuel was just weaned and could not have been more than two or three years old, even taking into consideration the oriental custom. The objection has been made that so young a child would have been troublesome to Eli, but there were women engaged in the tabernacle service, to whose care he might have been committed. It was important that he should be dedicated as soon as possible. The house of God was to be the only home he knew; the early impressions of the boyhood were to be those of the sanctuary.—Kirkpatrick. Hannah took as an offering to the Lord three bullocks, a half bushel of more or flour and a skin-bottle of wine. It has been suggested that one bullock was for a burnt-offering, one for the "sacrifice in performing a vow," and one for a peace offering (Num. 15: 9).

II. The Lord calling Samuel (vs. 1-10). I. Samuel.—This was not a Lord before Eli—a minister in a servant. Samuel was, according to the opinion of Josephus, twelve years old at this time. He had duties to perform about the tabernacle, pertaining to the light (vs. 3) and the doors (vs. 15). He was also the personal attendant of Eli, who was aged and partially blind. The word was rare, as the most silent in one of the buildings surrounded the tabernacle erected for the accommodation of the priests and other attendants. Samuel slept near by. The lamp of God went out.—This was the most holy place. The ark was the symbol of God's presence. It was a chest that had been made according to directions given to Moses by the Lord in Mount Sinai.

4. The Lord called Samuel.—The boy was awakened by the call, "and he answered, Here am I." Samuel was attentive to his duties. The voice must have sounded to him like that of Eli, but being awakened from sleep by the call, he would not be likely to respond clearly when he came. He ran into Eli—naturally as he was accustomed to wait upon Eli. He was entirely natural that he should suppose that Eli had called him, thinking he needed some attention. I called not—Samuel must have been surprised at Eli's answer, but he took it that he himself had been mistaken. At Eli's direction he obediently lay down. Eli's readiness and attention afforded an excellent example of the virtue of obedience. 7. Samuel did not yet know the Lord—Samuel knew not the Lord in the way of receiving divine communications from him, for, as already stated, such communications were at that time rare.—Whedon. The second part of the verse explains the first.

8. Eli perceived that the Lord had called the child.—If Samuel had come to him but once or even twice, thinking that he had called him, he would probably have thought the boy was dreaming; but when he came the third time, positive that Eli had called him, the priest was convinced that the Lord was speaking to him. 9. Speak, Lord: for thy servant heareth.—No wiser advice could have been given than this. When God calls, and he calls all, it is a most fitting response to make. In the Lord came, and stood, and called. God not only spoke to Samuel, but he also appeared to him in some visible form. He calls all children by his Spirit. He speaks to them while their hearts are tender.

III. The message to Eli (vs. 11-13). 11. The Lord said to Samuel—God did not at this time speak directly to Eli. He had previously sent a prophet to him, as recorded in the preceding chapter. He speaks to Samuel now, in calling him to the prophetic office, and for the purpose of preparing him for receiving and delivering other messages from himself. 12. Samuel shall be a prophet. As a loud, sharp, discordant note thrills one's ears with pain, so the bitter tidings of Israel's war in the judgment about to fall on Eli's house would shock all Israel.—Terry. Reference is made to the coming defeat of Israel by the Philistines, in which the ark of the covenant would be captured, Eli's sons would lose their lives, and Eli himself would die as a consequence of the defeat. 12. I have spoken of the defeat. 12. I have spoken of the defeat. 12. I have spoken of the defeat.

IV. Samuel a prophet (vs. 19-21). 19. The Lord was with him—God's presence affords comfort, strength and guidance. God was with Abraham (Gen. 21: 22), Jacob (Gen. 28: 15), Joseph (Gen. 29: 2), Moses (Exod. 3: 12), Joshua (Josh. 1: 5), Gideon (Judges 6: 16), David (1 Sam. 16: 18), and others. The name of his words fall

to the ground—What Samuel said under divine inspiration came to pass. He was a true prophet. 20. From Dan even to Beer-sheba—This phrase denotes the total extent of Israel. Dan was at the extreme north and Beer-sheba at the extreme south. Was established to be a prophet of the Lord—All the people of Israel were convinced that Samuel was a prophet from the fact that all his prophetic utterances proved true. 21. The visible abode of Jehovah was in Shiloh and there he revealed himself to his prophets.

Questions.—Who were Elkanah and Hannah? What was the burden of Hannah's prayer at the house of the Lord? To whom did Hannah "lend" Samuel and for how long? Where did Samuel live? What were some of the boy Samuel's duties? What did he hear one night? How many times was he called? What message did the Lord give Samuel for Eli? How did Eli receive the message? Tell how Samuel became established as a prophet in Israel.

PRACTICAL SURVEY.

Topic.—Preparation for Service.

I. Parental consecration.

II. Individual consecration.

1. Parental consecration. Much of scripture biography begins with a statement regarding the parentage of the subject of his history. We learn of Samuel by the first learning of his mother. She had asked God for a son. She had emptied her heart of his sorrow and had it filled with joy. As she came to Shiloh her soul was deeply moved upon the recollection of the time when she had prayed in that place for a child, and further in contemplation of the precious gift.

2. Individual consecration. Hannah did not know what honor God would put upon her sacrifice, nor what honor would come to her through her son. The coming of Samuel was the beginning of a new era, the time of a great crisis in Jewish history. His life began in a dark and stormy period amid a demoralized priesthood, among a people alienated from God, in a time of great moral and spiritual darkness. Among the heroes of God's kingdom who have been brought to the Lord by the prayers of their mothers and consecrated as his instruments for service, Samuel is a shining example. This child, devoutly consecrated by his mother, became great as a prophet, the one chosen of God to close the order of judges and to inaugurate the government of kings. By a striking concurrence we have two domestic histories unfolded side by side, the wise parental training of Elkanah and Hannah and the tragic story of Eli and his sons. Hannah stands as a model for mothers; Eli stands as a warning to fathers. The lesson is plain that parent is a ruler by appointment of God, held at God's bar accountable for the office and work as a ruler. Child life is of untold value in the sight of God.

III. Individual consecration. Out of Hannah's sorrow and her concentrated continued, impetuous prayer came a nation's reformation and salvation. The early occupation of Samuel, in the temple, was the initiatory stage of his life-work. He was destined to maintain the law and authority of God, to rebuke iniquity, to check degeneracy and to insist upon the separation of Israel from heathen nations and their customs. He was to retrieve losses, assuage excitements, reestablish justice, reprove, rebuke and exhort the people. His business was to keep all Israel true to the divine purpose for which they had been made a nation. In the morning of the day and in the morning of his life the Lord called Samuel and gave him great spiritual light. His call was the first step toward superseding Eli. It was necessary that Eli should be assured that Samuel's call was from the Lord, and that it was the beginning of the fulfillment of God's threatenings against himself, and that the religious supremacy of the priest was to be superseded by that of the prophet. Samuel was thus a witness to God's demand for a spiritual religion in contrast to mere form. The three calls convinced Eli and prepared Samuel. There is something very prophetic and beautiful in Eli's promise, and ungrudging recognition of God's call to His young attendant. He exhibited no personal or official jealousy, but kindly directed Samuel how to receive God's message. He was unswervingly just. He must have foreboded some message of reproof and judgment when the call came not to himself. Simplicity, uprightness and obedience were expressed in Samuel's repeated appearance before Eli. The young child offered himself most unconsciously to a duty, immediate and pressing, which put his character to a test by leaving to his judgment the use which he should make of so terrible a communication. Samuel exhibited great self-control, discretion and considerate reserve. While he was faithful to God he was respectful to Eli. The rebuke against Eli was that he did nothing official in the way of preventing his sons in their iniquities, which his duty as a high priest should have led him to do. He who had judged Israel for nearly forty years was now condemned at the bar of his own conscience. In sharp contrast to the exaltation of Samuel to his prophetic life is the picture of Eli's house.

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DON'T HAWK, SPIT, SNEEZE, CURE YOURSELF! BREATHE "CATARRHOZONE"!

Gives Instant Relief, Clears Out Nose, Throat and All Breathing Organs.

In this fluke climate, repeated colds very easily drift into Catarrh. The natural tendency of Catarrh is to extend through the system in every direction. Exposure to cold or dampness intensifies the trouble and nasal catarrh is the result. Unless complete cure is effected, inflammation passes rapidly to the throat, bronchial tubes and then to the lungs. You can't make new lungs—hence Consumption is practically incurable. But Catarrh can be cured, except in its fatal and always fatal stage. Catarrh sufferers, meaning those with colds, sore throat, bronchial trouble, etc., can all be cured right at home by inhaling "Catarrhzone." In using Catarrhzone you don't take medicine into the stomach—you just breathe a healing plney vapor direct to the lungs and air passages. The purest balsams and the greatest antiseptics thus sent to every spot where catarrhal trouble exists, germs are killed, foul secretions are destroyed, nature is given a chance and cure comes quickly. Colds and throat troubles can't last if the pure healing vapor of Catarrhzone is breathed—sneezing and coughing cease at once, because irritation is removed. Use Catarrhzone to prevent—use it to cure your winter ills. It's pleasant, safe and guaranteed in every case. Complete outfit \$1.00. Smaller size 50c. at all dealers.

FARMER MUST FEED TROOPS

Slogan at Annual Banquet of Agriculturists.

Toronto Report.—Patriotism and production "more than usual" has been the slogan of the various agriculture and live stock societies which have been holding their annual meetings in the city during the past few days, and this slogan gained greater force and a new definition as the result of the enthusiasm aroused by the several speakers at the annual banquet of the combined associations at the King Edward Hotel last night. Hon. Martin Burrell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, the chief speaker, struck the keynote by declaring that agriculturists could show their patriotism and materially contribute to the success of the soldiers fighting the battle of the Empire and the destruction of the German menace by increasing production, especially of grain, during the coming season. By providing Great Britain and her allies with an abundant supply of food they would be doing their part in bringing the war to a speedy end, and also appealing to all classes of the community to cooperate with the farmers in increasing the production of the country. It was a duty all owed to their less fortunate brethren. If all combined to stimulate trade and commerce a great step had been taken towards solving the problem of unemployment and relieving the distress now so prevalent. He announced that the Government had been giving the matter serious consideration, and had decided to render practical assistance by voting a substantial appropriation for agriculture. This money would be distributed through the medium of the County Fair Associations by way of prizes and monetary grants. His Honor Col. J. S. Hendrie presided and made an efficient toast master. After the toast of "The King" had been honored, in a very felicitous manner by the agriculturists and Live Stock Stock, pointing out that it was the premier industry of the Dominion and deserved greater attention than was usually given to it. Hon. Martin Burrell responded. The other toasts were "The Empire Markets," Peter White, K.C., of Regina, in reply, suggested the appointment of a Government commission composed of agriculturists and manufacturers, to consider the various problems affecting the agriculture industry with the object of finding a solution and advising the Government regarding the legislation it would be advisable to enact in order to give effect to findings of such commission. He thought the time had arrived when the transportation men and the farmers should get together and endeavor to devise ways and means of stimulating industry to their mutual advantage. Hon. W. C. Sutherland, of Saskatchewan, advocated the establishment of agricultural training schools throughout the Dominion and the teaching of the elementary principles of agriculture in the Public schools, especially in the rural districts. The present system of education was lacking in many essentials, every trade and profession required that all who intended to embark in them should have special training and qualifications, and the same rule should apply to agriculture. Both speakers pointed out that greater organization was required for the marketing of the produce of the farms. Everything at present was too crude and haphazard, and the cooperation between the banking, transportation and farming interests was needed to produce the best results of all. "Transportation" was responded to by Mr. W. H. Moore and Mr. D. B. Hanna, vice-president of the C.N.R., who stated that the railway companies were ready and willing to consider any suggestions that would improve the service of the railways or in the handling of crops. They also pointed out that the transportation interests were only second to that of agriculture. E. F. B. Johnson, K.C., and Mr. J. P. Favelle replied for the financial interests, and declared that the banks were not unduly hard on farmers. The great difficulty was that few farmers could offer such security for loans as bankers required or that could be offered by manufacturers and others. The banks had to comply with the law and yet while so doing they advanced more money proportionately on farmers' notes than on any other form of security. In addition to the speakers some of those present were: Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontario; Justice Edgett, Mayor Church, Hon. Adam Beck, Sir Wm. Munnick, Hon. Jas. Duff, Mr. R. J. Fleming, W. Smith, M.P., W. N. Rowell, K.C., M.P.F.; Mr. C. James, D. Jameson, M.F.P.; Hon. Thos. Crawford, M.P.P.; Joe Russell, M.P.P.; Capt. T. Wallace, M.P.

FALL FAIR MEN MAKE PROTEST

Want Government Grant Cut Reduced. Got Little Encouragement From Minister.

Toronto Despatch.—Three hundred farmers from the surrounding area of the Ontario Fall Fair Association swarmed into the argument fatiguing yesterday to give the Government a new reason why the Government \$5,000 grant to the Fall fairs of the province should not be cut in half, and why the practice of sending experts as judges should be resumed. They protested their reasons, but from Hon. J. M. Gairdner, beyond the customary promise of consideration, there came no hint to cut them on their way rejoicing, or to stop logging. The views of the association were presented by several speakers, who urged the importance of the work the fair associations were doing and the necessity of giving them proper financial encouragement. The Legislature had set aside \$75,000 for grants to the fairs and the announcement that this would be cut in half was a serious blow to many small associations. The Government was also urged to go back to the plan of sending experts as judges and bearing a share of the cost of the service. Hon. Mr. Duff discussed the matter frankly. He promised to bring it before the Government, but told his call that he could not promise that their requests would be granted. The Minister referred to the financial assistance and the necessity of the Government going carefully with expenditures in all directions. In regard to the sending of judging experts, Hon. Mr. Duff explained that the department, while not engaging and sending out men in the past, had been ready to assist in every way in securing good judges for the fairs. Whenever application had been made the department had recommended suitable men. The action of the department in announcing reductions was criticized by the delegation at the meeting following the visit to the Minister of Agriculture. Mr. William Scarf, of Durham, in addressing the gathering, complained that the fall fairs were not receiving due recognition from the Government. "The grant was duly

QUICK HELP FOR STRAINS AND SPRAINS
WONDERFUL RELIEF IN ONE HOUR

Rare Herb and Root Extracts
in This Liniment Give It
Marvelous Power.

RUB ON NERVILINE

You'll be astonished at the rapid
pain relieving action of "Nerviline."
Its effectiveness is due to its remark-
able penetrating power—it strikes
deeply, sinks to the very core of the
trouble.

will relieve a sprain, how it takes out
lameness, how it soothes and eases a
bruise.
Thousands say no liniment is half
so useful in the home. This must be
so, because Nerviline is a safe remedy
—you can rub it on even a child with
fine results.
Just you keep Nerviline on hand—
it's a panacea for the aches, pains and
slight ills of the whole family. One
bottle will keep the doctor's bill small,
and can be depended on to cure rheu-
matism, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica,
toothache, pleurisy, strains or swelling.
Wherever there is a pain rub on
Nerviline; it will always cure.
The large 50c family size bottle is
the most economical; trial size, 25c.
Sold everywhere by dealers, or direct
from the Cataractone Co., Kingston,
Canada.

TRUE TO
HIS RACE

CHAPTER XXVII.

And since 'tis only noble to be
good," the young Earl of Wellrose
was noble in the best and highest
sense of the word, for he was good
—and not only good, but wise and
brave.
So thought poor Benjamin Hurst,
as he gazed upon his unknown brother
and generous benefactor, with a
heart too full of gratitude for words.
"This is the third day of this
month. The regiment is expected to
sail on the first of the next month.
You will have four weeks for prepara-
tion—ample time; and if I can give
you any assistance in any shape, I
am very heartily at your service,"
said Lord Wellrose very cordially.

doubt their judgment would be harsh
and their actions severe. But since
they could not know the whole, they
shall not know a part. Half truth is
always so deceptive! They shall know
nothing of your past, Benjamin. It
is, in fact, none of their business."
"Ah, Lord Wellrose, my very name
—my name, which has figured so much
in the police reports connected with
this murder—my name would betray
me!" said Benny, despondently.
"I have been thinking of that, and
have been providing for it," said the
Earl.
Benjamin looked up inquiringly.
"The name you bear, that of Benja-
min Hurst, is not your own."
"No," said the poor outcast, sadly.
"I have not even a legal right to the
name I bear, since I am not the son
of Magdalene Hurst; nor have I even
a Christiana right to it, since I have
never been baptized."
"Then give it up. Cast it off with
the slough of your past life. Begin
your new life with a new name—a
name that I will give you, if you
will accept it at my hands—a right
noble old name, too, my family name
—Seton Douglas! And Heaven knows
that you may have a natural, if
not a legal right to it, for, though
my dear father is a sort of saint, yet I
have heard that there have been some
wild men in our family. What do you
say to the name, Benjamin?"
Benny had turned pale as death. In
his secret soul he had lately believed
that he was a disowned or unknown
relative of that family, and he had
longed with a hopeless, unuttered long-
ing, to bear that very name.
"Oh, Lord Wellrose, nothing on earth
could bestow on me such a name as
this so happy and so grateful as
possession of that name. I will
do anything to dishonor it!" he
said very sure that you will not,
as you have never been baptized, we
go to church some day and have
baptized and registered as Benja-
min Douglas. And when your
mission shall be purchased as it
is in a day or two, you will enter
Majesty's service as Ensign Seton
Douglas. And now I must leave you
the present, God bless you!" said
the Earl, rising to go.

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one moment, my lord. I distrust
myself. Have I education en-
ough to do the duties of an ensign?
I will be nothing whatever of military
business," said Benny, modestly.
"You have education enough. You do
require to know much of military
duties to be an ensign. And even if
did, the drill sergeant of your com-
pany would soon instruct you. But the
use of an ensign is very simple—just
wear the colors of his company. Be-
—bless me!—do you suppose that
if the young gentlemen who receive
missions in the army have gradu-
ated at military academies? By no
means. Not a tenth part of them.
You have to go into camp or garrison
to be drilled by a sergeant. And a
lot of them are too late, timid, and
shameless to learn. You are neither, I
am sure, so take heart of grace," said
the Earl, smiling happily as he left
him, leaving Benny also happier than
had ever been in his life.
Lord Wellrose, since he had seen so
much of Benjamin, and had the ex-
traordinary likeness of the bear outcast
to himself, the Earl, and heard so
much of his early history, became
generally convinced of some unknown
or unacknowledged relationship exist-
ing between them.
"I feel sure that the poor boy is our
cousin in some degree—perhaps in a
very near degree. It may be our first
cousin. At all events, since he has
been so cruelly abandoned and bitterly
wronged, I will do what I can to repair
his injuries and atone for the sins of
his parents," he thought, as he en-
tered his study and gave the order:
"To the vicar, please."
He thought of speaking to his moth-
er since her brother's death. All he
only had done so. But the subject
was a delicate one for him to broach,
and so, upon reflection, he abandoned
the idea.
The next morning the Earl of Well-
rose set about the business that was
so dear to his heart. His name, influ-
ence and wealth soon effected his ob-
ject that in two days more he had the
honorary of placing in his protégé's
hand the document that commissioned
him as Ensign Benjamin Seton Dou-
glas, in Her Majesty's—recruit
of foot. He received his commission
on the sixth of the month, with orders
to join his regiment on the twenty-
first.
The same day Benjamin called by
appointment on Suzy. This was the
first occasion upon which he had seen
her since her brother's death and
death's confession, and his own con-
sequent release from prison.
Suzy received him in a plainly fur-
nished little sitting-room. She had

never occupied the gay and beautiful
rose parlors since the death of her
brother. She was dressed in deep
mourning, and it may have been that
the intense blackness of her dress
made her face appear even paler than
it was, for it seemed marble white
now.
She advanced to meet her visitor
very kindly, saying softly:
"Oh, Benny, I am so rejoiced that
you are free, and fully vindicated! Oh,
my dear boy, when I think of the sacri-
fice you were about to make for me—
more than the sacrifice of your life—
when I think of how you meant to
die with a load of unmerited
ignominy on your memory
for my sake, to save my brother's life
and my name from reproach, oh, Ben-
ny, I think that I and all my fame
and all my fortune, if I could give all
to you, would be too little to repay
you! But you are vindicated and re-
leased. Oh, I rejoice, and thank God
for you are, my brother! my dearest
brother!" she said, taking both his
hands and pressing them to her heart.
"Dear Suzy, it is very sweet to hear
you say this—very sweet and com-
forting. But, little sister, I cannot
fully rejoice in my freedom, since it
has come at such a cost to you," said
the young man, with emotion, as he
took the seat she offered him, and he
said:
"Don't, Benny, don't say that. It is
best as it is. Since my poor, mis-
guided brother had the misfortune to
do that fatal deed that made him a
fugitive, and left you to suffer unjustly
—oh, so much best—as it is! Benny,
dear as my sorrow is for the
sudden loss of my poor brother, how
much deeper it must have been had
you suffered death in his stead, for
his deed! Think what my anguish and
despair must have been, to have dis-
covered that when I was too late!
Benny, the knowledge would have sent
me to my grave, or to a lunatic asy-
lum. It is best as it is. This I can
bear. I have the comfort of knowing,
through his deathbed confession, that
he did not intentionally commit murder.
The man Fitzroy richly deserved
to be knocked down by the brother
of the woman whom he had insulted
and traduced. But his death was as
much an accident as if he had fallen
down. My brother was guiltless of in-
tentional homicide; and you are vindi-
cated and released. It is best as it is.
And now, let us talk of something
else—of your new name, and your
commission. Ensign Douglas, and your
congratulate you!" she said, with a
smile, as she offered him her hand.
He took the little hand and pressed
it to his lips.
"Oh, my dear Benny, I am so glad,
for your sake," she continued, now
speaking earnestly, "I honor the Earl
of Wellrose even much more than I
ever did before, for his appreciation
of and kindness to you. You are going
out as an ensign; come back as a gen-
eral, Benny! And then, who knows
what may be. Rise up, Sir Benjamin
Douglas! Stranger things have hap-
pened," she said with a smile.
Benny laughed.
"I cannot risk like you, dear Suzy.
I shall do my best; but I never ex-
pect to rise higher than a lieutenant-
ancy, at the very most," he said. "But
your dear sister of my heart, tell me
of your own plans and purposes. Le-
ave me now to that you intended to
go out to Australia. Do you still really
mean to take that long voyage?"
"Yes, Benny, I have never been
there, you know. And I have not seen
my parents since they went there, four
years ago. It seems a long time. I
must go now to see my father and
mother, and try to comfort them for
the loss of my brother. They are
growing old now, Benny," she added
sadly.
"How long shall you be absent,
Suzy?" enquired the young man.
"Many months—perhaps a year or
more, Benny," she said, growing very
serious. "Benny, my brother, my brother,
who would have died for my sake
Benny, I will tell you a secret. I am
going out to Australia. It is true to
see and to comfort my aged father
and mother. But, Benny, I shall stay
out there to give the Earl of Well-
rose time to forget me. This is my se-
cret."
Benjamin looked at her in unbound-
ed astonishment.
"Yes," she said, smiling sadly. "I
know what you are thinking of, my
brother. You are thinking how a lit-
tle while ago, you was nearly breaking
my heart about the Earl of Wellrose.
Very true, Benny; but that was be-
cause, while I loved and honored him
so much, and while he visited me ev-
ery day, I had no assurance from him
that he loved or respected me, or had
any good intentions toward me. Your
kind inquiries, my dear Benny, con-
firmed as such a thing would be
brought matters to a crisis. The
Earl came and told me that he loved
me, and that he wished to make me
his wife just as soon as he could ob-
tain his father's and his mother's con-
sent. That it would take time and rea-
sonable time for their consent, if
they should still withhold it, he would
feel not only free to marry me without
their consent, but also bound in
honor, as well as drawn by love, to do
so."
"He is a pure and noble soul!" said
Benny with enthusiasm, though not
without a natural pang at seeing how
utterly Suzy was lost to his hopes for-
ever.
"Yes," said the young girl, warmly,
"he is indeed a pure and noble soul.
His words made me very happy, so
happy that I forgot myself, so happy
that I allowed him to place a betrothal
ring on my finger and to bind himself
to me forever. He had selected it that
morning, and brought it to put upon
my finger as the pledge of his faith,
so that I might never doubt him again.
See, here is the ring. I could show
you the motto on it, only I do not
wish to drag it from my finger. This
motto is, 'In truth,' she said, holding
out her hand and exhibiting a pure
diamond, "No, certainly—if you marry the
Earl," said Benny.
"I shall never marry the Earl," said
the young girl very gravely. "And
that brings me back to what I was
about to say of my motives. For a lit-
tle time I was very happy in the Earl's
love—forgetting that I was unfit to
be his wife.
solitaire diamond of priceless value,
plains, set in a heavy gold circle.
"I have noticed it before, though I
did not know it was the Earl's gift. It
is a gem of the purest water, I should
judge. And I notice that you have not
lately worn any other ring."
"Never! For love of this ring, I
have discarded all others from my
hand, even the rich ruby ring that I
liked so much because it was the gift
of the Empress of Russia, and she is
such a lovely lady. I sang before her
majesty three times in the Opera
House of St. Petersburg. I shall never
sing on any stage again," said Suzy
with a sigh.
"Unfit to be his wife, Suzy!" echoed
the young man, who, in his own blind
and passionate love, believed her fit to
be a king's wife.
"Yes," she said calmly, "for he is
the Earl of Wellrose, and he will be
the Duke of Cheviot. And I am the
daughter of a poor stage carpenter,
and only by accident elevated to be a
popular opera singer. I do not blame
him for my objecting to me; for,
though in my silly vanity I once boast-
ed that actresses and opera singers had
often been raised by marriage to the
peerage, yet I know now that this has
been but seldom so, and that these
cases were very exceptional ones, by
no means to be taken as precedents or
examples. I know that I, the poor
stage carpenter's daughter, developed
into an opera singer, am not fit to be
a countess now and a duchess hereaf-
ter. The very idea terrifies me."
"But I thought you were happy and
contented in the Earl's love," said
Benny, simply.
"And so I was—very happy and con-
fident in the Earl's love; deliciously
happy and confident. But the awful
events of the last few weeks have so-
bered me down, and brought me to my
senses. Benny—have made me remem-
ber that it is not fit I should marry
the Earl and bring discredit into his
family. Oh, yes, I honor the Earl as
much as ever—as much as ever! Oh,
Heaven truly knows I honor him more
than ever! And my soul is satisfied
with the knowledge of his esteem for
me. And it is this satisfaction which
gives me strength to make a sacrifice
of my sake—to renounce him for his
own good. I will not shock or wound
him by giving up my consent. I will
go out to Australia, as in duty
bound, to visit and console my poor
old father and mother. And I will
stay out there until absence shall have
broken the force of habit, and the Earl
of Wellrose shall have forgotten his
indiscreet love for the lowly-born
opera singer."

ring on my finger and to bind himself
to me forever. He had selected it that
morning, and brought it to put upon
my finger as the pledge of his faith,
so that I might never doubt him again.
See, here is the ring. I could show
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did not know it was the Earl's gift. It
is a gem of the purest water, I should
judge. And I notice that you have not
lately worn any other ring."

RECOVERY OF WOUNDED MEN.
(London Spectator)
The French Government has issued
some remarkable figures showing the
percentage of wounded men who have
recovered, or are recovering and are, or
will be, fit again for service. The
figures are taken up to December 1:
Wounded, but fit for almost
immediate return to the
front, 25.2 per cent.
Wounded, and not fit for
front, 24.9 per cent.
Wounded, and still in hos-
pital, 17.4 per cent.
Permanently disabled, 1.46 per cent.
unit for further service, 3.8 per cent.
Wounded, and died from
wounds, 3.8 per cent.
The enormous proportion of complete
recovery testifies to the humaneness of
the modern method of treatment. It is
the modern method of treatment that
the majority of wounded men will return
to the front. When we speak of the
casualties of an army we must remember
that it would be quite misleading to de-
duct them bodily from the fighting
strength of that army. Casualties
nowadays are chiefly temporary ones.

U. S. SHIP PURCHASE.
(Buffalo News)
The administration is taking a false
step on this ground, as well as on half
a dozen others that have been started
in the course of the argument. It is a
vital mistake for the government to go
into business at all. It is its function
of that institution, but to furnish the
money that will allow the navy to pur-
chase boats that are worth as much for
capture, and to enter into trade, is
of necessity, as Senator Root points out,
to involve us in the reproach of being
other than neutral.
What might spring from that only time
could tell, save that the result could hardly
be good but rather must be, almost
necessarily, evil.

GERMANY'S WANING HOPE.
(Ottawa Citizen)
If Germany is pinning her hopes of
final victory on the destruction of the
British fleet it would appear that she
has a very remote chance of success.
The navy is steadily strengthening and
within six months will have attained
a power, speed, and wartime experience
which will make it almost invulnerable.

\$25.00 FOR
A LETTER
CAN YOU WRITE ONE?
Thirteen Prizes to be Awarded
in a Letter Writing
Competition.
Some years ago the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., offered a series of prizes to residents of the Province of Ontario for the best letters describing cures wrought by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Hundreds of letters were submitted in this competition and yet there must have been thousands of other users of the pills who did not avail themselves of the opportunity to win a prize. To all these another letter writing competition is offered. Thousands of cures through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have never been reported. These will furnish the material for the letter to be written in this contest. There is no demand upon the imagination; every letter must deal with facts and facts only.
THE PRIZES.
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont., will award a prize of \$25.00 for the best letter received on or before the 1st day of March, 1915, from a resident of Ontario, on the subject, "Why I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." A prize of \$10.00 will be awarded for the second best letter received; a prize of \$5.00 for the third best letter, and ten prizes of \$2.00 each for the next best ten letters.
THE CONDITIONS.
The cure or benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills described in the letter may be the writer's own, or one that has come under his personal observation.
More than one cure may be described in the letter, but every statement must be literally and absolutely true.
Every letter must be signed by the full name and correct address of the person sending it. If it describes the cure of some person other than the writer of the letter, also it must be signed by the person whose cure is described in the statements made.
The writer of each letter must state the name and date of the paper in which he or she saw this announcement.
The writing will not win the prize unless you have a good case to describe. The strength of the recommendation and not the style of the letter will be the basis of the award.
It is understood that the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. shall have the right to publish any letter entered in this contest if they desire to do so, whether it wins a prize or not.
The contest will close on March 1st, 1915, and the prizes will be awarded as soon as possible thereafter. Do not delay. If you know of a cure above your letter NOW. Observe the above conditions carefully or your letter may be thrown out.
Address all letters as follows:
The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., Letter Contest Department.

Without Pure Blood
Health is impossible
Owing to faulty action of the kidneys and liver, the blood becomes filled with disease germs that imperil health.
The first warnings are backache, dizziness, headache and lack of energy. Act quickly, you would avoid the terrible ravages of chronic kidney complaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills today; they cure kidney and liver troubles for all time to come. No medicine relieves so promptly, cures so thoroughly. For good blood, clear complexion, healthy appetite, use that grand health-bringing medicine, Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c. box today.

CHATTEL XXVIII
The month slipped swiftly away, and the day approached when Ensign Douglas must leave London to join his regiment at Southampton. Benny and Benjamin went to take leave of Suzy the day before he was to start.
"Our parting is not to be here, my dear you know. I shall go down to Southampton by the same train with yourself, in order to see and to console the old father and mother. And I shall remain at Southampton until your regiment sails," said the young girl, as she kindly took the young soldier's hand.
Benjamin's face brightened up with pleasure.
"Then I shall see you occasionally for the next ten days?" he said, happily.
"You shall see me daily for the next ten days, dear Benny," she answered affectionately.
From Park Lane Benjamin went to the Cheviot House to bid good-by to Lord Wellrose. He sent up his card and was admitted immediately shown to the private apartments of the Earl, and announced as "The Duke of Cheviot." The beautiful duchess—still beautiful with her family grey up around her—was passing. She looked slightly and smiled on her son's visitor, and so disappeared.
Benjamin caught his breath, and recovered himself as the young Earl arose and came forward to greet him.
"You leave London to-morrow, Benjamin. I believe?" he inquired.
(To be Continued.)

BANISH THE DEATH PENALTY.
(London Free Press)
We are, however, largely creatures of custom, even in law-making, and it will require a good deal of campaigning to remove the gallows-tree and send the time will come, however, when this country will look back upon the practice in surprise that, as England as we believe ourselves to be, we should have continued it.

ALLOW ME TO PRESENT
MY BEST FRIEND
ROYAL
YEAST CAKES
E.W. GILLET CO. LTD. TORONTO.
WINNIPEG. MONTREAL.
IN BUYING YEAST CAKES BE CAREFUL TO SPECIFY ROYAL CAKES. DECLINE SUBSTITUTES.

THE BEST WAY.
A Handful of Helpful Household Suggestions for You.
To clean the glass globes of chandeliers when they have become smoked and grimy, soak them in hot water to which a little sal soda has been added; then put ammonia in hot water and dip the globes in this, scrubbing them briskly with a stiff brush; rinse well and wipe dry.
To test water, almost fill a clean pint bottle with it and add a half-teaspoonful of granulated sugar. Cork tightly and keep in a warm place for two days. If at the end of that time the water has become cloudy or milky it is unfit for domestic use.
To clean dainty table covers or silk, rub magnesia on the soiled spots and put away for a few days. Put plenty on both sides. When wanted for use again brush well and the spots will be gone.

It All Started From a Bad Cold
Watford Man Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Mr. Robert Taylor, Sr., After Suffering for Two Years, Tells of the Benefits He Got from Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Watford, Ont., Feb. 8 (Special).—Mr. Robert Taylor, Sr., a very estimable man living here, is telling his friends that the pain in his back, from which he suffered for some time, has disappeared, and that he gives all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"My trouble started with a cold," Mr. Taylor states, "and then I was treated by a doctor. I got no permanent relief. I had cramps in my muscles and stiffness in my joints, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing and I perspired freely with the least exertion. I had attacks of rheumatism and sciatica, and though I tried many medicines I found no relief till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. I must say they were a great benefit to me."
Mr. Taylor's troubles came from his kidneys. The diseased kidneys failed to strain the urine and out of the blood and the result was as he has stated. Dodd's Kidney Pills act on the kidneys in working order, the urine acid was strained out of the blood and the troubles went with it.

A FORMIDABLE LIST.
(London Free Press)
Auszburg,
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse,
Marsdenburg,
Mainz,
Königsberg,
Ariadne,
Cap Trafalgar,
Helm,
Yerke,
Eisenberg,
Schwarzhorst,
Görschenau,
Lelisch,
Königsberg,
Hocher.
Further a formidable list of names, the warlike of the Empire.

HURT HIS OWN CAUSE
(Buffalo Express)
The whole, The Express has more respect for the Britannia than for the August 4th than for the Britannia. The whole of this recent "strategic" interview. On August 4th he was of least like a bold man. Moreover, he not only showed a clear understanding between right and wrong, but a very considerable respect for his country was evident in his remarks. There is nothing boldness nor strength in the contradictory explanation offered on January 24th. The spokesman of Germany would be better have omitted this interview. The case of Germany was better even in the light in which he put it on August 4th.

KETTLE VALLEY
What This Line Means to Trans-continental Traffic.
The completion of the Kettle Valley Railway will mean to trans-continental traffic, both freight and passenger, was explained by Mr. J. J. Warren, the president of the company, who has been spending a few days east. For years past the Canadian Pacific Railway has been wrestling with the problem of reducing grades in the Rocky Mountain section, and it is probable that it will continue the struggle for years to come. Even in days when expansion work is necessarily restricted and curtailed, orders are given, for example, to push the work on the Rogers Pass tunnel to completion. But with the Kettle Valley Railway and the Canadian Central Railway in operation, the Canadian Pacific will have alternative routes from the main line which should at once make upon more economical the handling of trains to the Pacific coast. The Kettle Valley line in southern British Columbia, which links up with railways in the United States, and with the Canadian Pacific, which has running rights over it, will make an admirable alternative route by way of the Crown's Nest Pass, by its grades nowhere exceed 2 per cent, while the Kootenay Central has an average grade of less than 1 per cent. The Kettle Valley line will, so be of great value to the fruit growers of Okanagan Valley, as it furnishes a direct route to the market, and it will also direct touch with the inland districts of southern British Columbia. As a scenic route the line should prove attractive to tourists, as the southern end of the Okanagan Valley is by far the most picturesque portion of this favored section of British Columbia. Dr. Barry summer the full service will be in operation. Mr. Warren expects that a large volume of the transcontinental travel will be diverted to his line.
GUESS!
(Buffalo Express)
Emperor William says "The man with God is always in the majority." Can you guess the name of the one man he means?
No man is so dull that he can't make a bore of himself.

THE GREATEST
SHOE SALE
IN THE HISTORY OF ATHENS

Having received at a low price a large stock of up-to-date footwear of all kinds, I have decided to put it on sale in the store formerly occupied by The Earl Construction Company, Main street, Athens. Sale starts

SAT. FEB. 13

Just a word about the quality. These goods are all made by the best makers in Canada, not the shop-worn that you usually find on sale, not the years old kind, but good shoes on good shapes with new patterns, and at prices far below the regular price of inferior goods. Now is the time to buy your

SPRING AND SUMMER FOOTWEAR

You already know they are going to be more expensive than they have been. This is going to be the greatest money-saving event of the year in Good Shoes. Do not miss it. Read about the amount of stock we have for your inspection.

Seven hundred pairs Ladies' Boots and Shoes

One thousand pairs Children Shoes

Twelve hundred pairs Men's and Boys' Boots and Shoes

Let me say this---you cannot afford to miss this Shoe Sale. If money is scarce all the more reason for you to buy footwear enough to last you a year.

Let me impress in the matter of quality

Nothing but Good Shoes sold at This Sale

Let nothing prevent you from attending, it is money in your pocket. Shoes for everyone at all times during this sale.

The Date is SATURDAY, FEB. 13

REMEMBER! There are No Shoddy Shoes in This Stock
No Goods on Approbation. No Credit

STEARNS COON

Athens Grain Warehouse

Large Stock of Grain
Feed and Flour

WANTED

200 Cords Basswood Stave Bolts

SAW-MILL RUNNING
Bring in your Saw Logs

Athens Lumber Yard

Kingston Business College Limited
KINGSTON - ONTARIO

Canada's Highest Grade Business School

offers superior courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Civil Service, General Improvement and all Commercial Subjects.

Our graduates secure best positions.

Particulars free.

H. F. METCALFE, Principal

FURNITURE

Good Furniture

There are two kinds of furniture, but we keep only the best, made by reliable manufacturers. We carry a good line of

Parlor Suites
Bedroom Suites
Dining Room Suites
Rockers, Couches, Easy Chairs and you can get what you want here at **REASONABLE PRICES**. Good value and your satisfaction goes with every sale.

T. G. Stevens

PICTURE

A Poor Workman is known by his Tools

When you allow your eyes to be furnished with cheap glasses you have a poor workman in your employ.

Toric Lenses

are the best assistants your eyes can have. The deep curve towards the eye corresponding to the shape of the eye gives a larger field of vision, prevents irritating reflections and divides power equally over all the lens surface.

We have a large assortment of frames and mounts of reliable quality. Let us show them to you. Most modern methods of Eye Examination. Satisfaction assured.

H. R. KNOWLTON
Jeweller and Optician

We Want Now A Good Salesman

For every town and district where we are not represented.

Fruits are bringing high prices and nursery stock is in demand.

MAKE BIG MONEY NOW

by taking an agency. **BEST TIME** for canvassing is during the summer months. Experience not necessary.

Free equipment, exclusive territory. Highest commissions paid. Write for full particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON
Fonthill Nurseries
Toronto - Ontario

The Merchants Bank of Canada

NOTE THE FOLLOWING

Paid Up Capital \$7,000,000
Reserve 7,248,134
Total Assets (30th Nov. 1912) over .. 84,000,000

Your DEPOSITS are SAFE in the MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA.

MONEY LOANED on favorable terms.

Seven Branches and Agencies in the district. CHEESE FACTORY cheques cashed as per on all local branches, and at BROCKVILLE if desired. Number of branches in Canada 228. Sub-Agencies at Frankville and Addison—open every Wednesday.

ATHENS BRANCH: JOHN WATSON, Manager.

Local and General

There is no full moon this month. Lent commences next Wednesday. It looks like local option for the cigarette trade.

Mrs James Henderson is visiting her parents in Kemptonville.

See W. G. Parish's change of ad on this page. This is saw-log season.

Season's stock of new wall papers just opened at H. H. Arnold's.

Mr A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., spent a few days in town this week.

Don't pretend you're not a bit curious concerning the Sons of Mars. Miss Pearl Stevens of Fairfield East was home over Sunday.

Miss Leadbeater of Ellistown is a guest of Miss Birdie Derbyshire.

Mr. Guy Halliday, teacher at New Boyne spent the week-end here.

For the best possible value in Boots and Shoes, go to H. H. Arnold's.

Rev Wm. Usher preached anniversary sermons at Jasper on Sunday last.

Service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sunday will be at 7 p.m.

Mr and Mrs Mort Arnold of Estevan, Sask., are renewing acquaintances in this section.

A sign of an early spring—Note the small boy with the pocket full of marbles.

There will be male choir practice on Friday night at 8.15 in the Methodist S.S. room.

Remember the Oddfellows' entertainment on Thursday night—and go.

Mr Wallace Johnson left on Monday for Carleton Place, where he has accepted a position.

Mr Collins Bourne formerly of Addison, now of Qu'Appelle is calling on old friends in this vicinity.

Mrs (Dr) Geo. Ackland of Newboro was a week-end guest of Mr and Mrs J. H. Ackland.

Rev. Wm. Usher spent a few days in Brockville last week, a guest of Mr and Mrs Jacob Herbison.

The balance of all winter coats, ladies' girls' or children's, are selling at H. H. Arnold's.

Mr D. R. Halladay and Mr H. S. Knapp of the Merchants Bank staff spent the week-end at their homes in Elgin.

Archie Kincaid, a product of last year's city league in Brockville, is showing great form with Perth, where he now resides.

Mrs C. Yates and Miss Usher attended and spoke at the Women's Missionary meeting at St. Andrew's church, Toledo on Tuesday.

The Council of Rear Yonge and Escott will meet on Monday, the 15th inst. at one o'clock, for appointment of Road Overseers, etc.

Thomas Kerr, a well known resident of Greenbush, was taken to Brockville on Monday for medical treatment.

A "Patriotism and Production" agricultural conference will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 17. There will be afternoon and evening sessions.

Toronto News—Mrs A. E. Donovan and Miss Donovan gave a luncheon on Thursday, Feb. 4 in honor of Miss Katherine Murray, leading lady in "The Quaker Girl."

The Methodist S.S. sent a cheque for \$38.00 to the Belgian Relief Fund, the portion of the proceeds of the Christmas entertainment set aside for that purpose.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Barber left for their home at Killarney, Man., on Monday. Miss Emma Derbyshire accompanied them and will remain in the West during the coming summer.

There will be a celebration of the 100 years of peace between Great Britain and the United States in the Methodist church on Sunday next. In the evening the male choir will have charge of the music, and Mr T. H. Fellick, M.A., principal of the A.H.S., will deliver an address on the various occurrences between these two great nations during the 100 years.

—Fresh oysters, fruit, confectionery—
Maud Addison.

Do not fail to hear the Guards Band in the Town Hall on Tuesday night.

Mr and Mrs R. W. McCormack of Avonhurst, Sask., were guests of Rev W. G. and Mrs Swayze for a few days.

At Epworth League on Monday evening next the Rev Wm. Usher will speak on the subject of "Dr Isaac Watts—the father of Hymnology." Meeting to commence at 7.30.

Rev W. G. Swayze is attending the Rural Deanery of Leeds at Lyn on Thursday of this week, and also the lecture by the Rev Dean Starr in Brockville the same evening.

The reason there seems to be so few good people in the world is because the newspapers have so little to say about them, while the awful bad folks are so darn well advertised.—Inland Printer.

Mrs Fred Barrington of Cutbank, Montana, and Mrs Wellington Kilborn of Macklin, Sask., returned on Saturday to their homes after spending several weeks with Mr and Mrs T. G. Stevens.

Miss Gertrude Hume of Brockville has been appointed temporary local registrar of the Supreme Court, clerk of the County Court and registrar of the Surrogate Court for the Counties of Leeds and Grenville.

Mr J. S. Stinson, after spending several weeks with his parents here returns this week to resume his duties as manager of a purveyance business in Bassano, Alta. He is accompanied by his sister, Bertha.

The Ottawa Free Press contains a notice of the death of Mrs Sarah H. Winter, wife of the late Rev. David Winter of Winchester. The funeral took place on Wednesday last, Rev and Mrs Winter were at one time residents of Athens.

An explosion of an acetylene plant in the store of W. A. Bell, at Delta, resulted in that gentleman being severely burned about his face and hands. The flames were extinguished before much damage was done to the stock or the building.

Rev Mr Hurford of New Boyne gave a very able discourse in Christ's Church on Sunday last. On Sunday morning next the service will be a celebration of the century of peace between the United States and our Empire.

Mr Robert Blair has returned from his vacation to take up his work as local agent of the C.N.R. Mr W. Smith who has been supplying will be greatly missed by all whom he has met him. His courteous manner and good nature won for him many friends in Athens.

Smith's Falls News: Miss Minnie Mackey, who has been for some time in the Public Hospital, is almost completely recovered and expects to be able to resume her duties next week on the teaching staff of the Athens High School, in which town she is alike popular with citizens and pupils.

Will the ladies who are sewing for the Red Cross Society kindly have their work finished and brought to the library room Saturday before 3 p.m. as the ladies wish to pack the box on that date if possible. Any donations of socks, towels, handkerchiefs, etc., will be thankfully received.

The third lecture of the High School series will be given in the assembly hall of the school on the evening of Thursday the 11th. Prof. J. Matheson of Queen's University, Kingston, will speak upon "Superstition and the Stars." The professor is a good speaker and his subject is one full of interest for the general public. The chair will be occupied by Rev W. G. Swayze, and a short musical programme will precede the lecture. Admission 25 cents. Course tickets for the remaining lectures of the series, 60 cents, to be had at the door.

Services

Services of Thanksgiving in commemoration of the Hundred Years of Peace between the British Empire and the United States of America will be held on Sunday next in Christ's church at 10.30, Oak Leaf at 2.30 and Delta at 7. The collection at all services will be for the Belgian Relief Fund. The public are cordially welcome.

VILLAGE COUNCIL

Minutes of Athens Village Council held on Feb. 5, 1915:

Present—Reeve Holmes and Councillors Gordon, McLean, Blancher and Jacob.

A by-law to license the sale of cigaretttes in the village of Athens was given its various readings and passed, said by-law to come into force one month from date of passing, i.e. March 5, 1915.

The following accounts were considered, passed and ordered paid:

T. R. Beale ac. Treasurer's Bond—\$10.00
Brockville Times, 2 ads re Village Officer—1.00
Brockville Recorder, do—60.
G. E. Holmes, emergency service as Clerk, and postage ac.—\$15.65

The Council by resolution authorized the Fire Committee to secure the services of a team for use in case of fire at night and to arrange telephone connection with the fire hall.

Council by resolution continue the privileges heretofore accorded to the Women's Institute and Public Library.

Council by resolution decided to accept the offer of F. Rockwood jr. for quarrying an amount of stone not to exceed 100 cords.

A number of applications for the position of Village Officer were received and a further adjournment was made before finally considering the matter.

Geo. E. Holmes, Clerk

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor,—In regard to the morals of this town. We noticed a short sketch in the Reporter not long ago in regard to the parents helping to make this town better morally. Now we might differ a little from our friend in regard as to how this should be brought about. You all know that all of the scholars that attend our schools, or at least the most of them belong to churches or their parents do. I do not believe that the law is the best way to get rid of sin, or control it. I firmly believe if each church in this town would have a Revival and get the young people converted we would have no trouble. It would not be necessary to lay down laws. Christ came to destroy the works of the devil. And if boys and girls will insist on sinning it is pretty hard to lay down any law to control it. I am a firm believer of doing all that is possible in making the town a clean town.

—A Subscriber

EASTERN HOSPITAL VS. ATHENS

On Friday the Eastern Hospital hockey team, leaveys in Brockville City League came to Athens for a friendly game. Though not very much time had been given for advertising, a fairly good crowd assembled to see the match. They were not disappointed as all brands of hockey were exhibited. Starting out as a rather poor game it gradually worked into a strenuous one. Not that rough work was a prevailing feature but that nice combination and individual rushes alternated in quick succession.

In the opening period the visitors had things much their own way. The second period was practically a repetition while the third period furnished the thrills. With Brockville leading by five scores, Athens started to rush things and succeeded in tallying three scores while the visitors only found the nets once, the final score reading 6-3 for Brockville.

The visitors proved themselves a team of gentlemen and left for home with the good will of their opponents as well as spectators. The following is the line up:

E. H.	Goal	Athens
Simes	Johnson	
McLean	R.D.	DeWolfe
Hamilton	L.D.	McLean
Purvis	R.	Scott
Birks	C.	Gifford
Broad	L.W.	Crawford
Frego	R.W.	Lawson

Geo. Holmes of Athens gave perfect satisfaction as referee.

Sheldon—Earl

At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs I. C. Alguire, a quiet wedding was solemnized to-day at high noon when Rev Geo. Edwards united in marriage Mr Francis Sheldon and Mrs Mary Earl. Mr and Mrs Sheldon leave on the evening train for a tour through Connecticut.

Charleston School Report

January

Sr. IV.—Marjorie Godkin, Albert Beale, Bella Johnston Hubert Beale and James Heffernan (equal), Amy Spence, Irene Wood.

Jr. IV.—Eva Palmer, (Luel'a Kirkland and Elva Spence (equal)).

Jr. III.—Kathleen Beale.

Sr. II.—Walter Wood, Martha Johnston, Jim Botstford.

Jr. II.—Claude Botstford and George Godkin (equal), Hubert Heffernan, Carroll Beale.

Primer—Raymond Heffernan.

Average attendance 18.

J. Eyre, Teacher

Brick School Honor Roll

IV.—Fred Moulton, Roy Wiltse, Charlotte Ferguson, Agnes Cowie.

III.—Charlie Wiltse.

Sr. II.—Bryce Sheffield, Geraldine Hewitt, Lizzie Ross.

Jr. II.—Eula Brown, Beatrice Breese, Robert Ferguson, Clella Wiltse, William Ferguson.

Prim.—Acyler Brown, Arthur Ferguson, Floyd Sheffield.

B. Cowan, Teacher

"Let the wearer be served"

BIG REDUCTIONS IN MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS!

28 Men's Suits and Overcoats to clear at **HALF PRICE**

At Craig's great big February Clearing Sale

\$10.00 Suits and Overcoats to clear at \$5.00
\$12.00 Suits and Overcoats to clear at \$6.25
\$18.00 Suits and Overcoats to clear at \$9.00

Robt. Craig & Co.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
KING STREET BROCKVILLE

VINOL THE MODERN TONIC

BUILDS YOU UP—GIVES YOU STRENGTH

\$1.00 per Bottle

F. R. CURRY - CHEMIST
The "REXALL" Store
FULFORD BLOCK - BROCKVILLE

ALLITERATION

Teachers will find the following poem of great help in teaching alliteration. It is considered to be the best alliterative poem in the English language.

An Austrian army awfully arrayed,
Bolly by battery besieged Belgrade,
Cossack commanders cannonading come,
Dealing destruction's devastating doom,
Every endeavor engineers essay,
For fame, for fortune, forming furious fray.

Gaunt gunners grapple, giving gashes good,
Heaves high his head heroic hardihood.
Ibrahim Islam, Ismael, imps in ill
Jostle John Jarovitz, Jam, Joe, Jack,
Jill;
Kick kindling Kutusoff, kings' kin-men kill;
Labor low levels loftiest, longest lines;
Men march 'mid moles, 'mid mounds,
Mid murderous mines,
Now nightfall's night, now needful nature nods,
Opposed, opposing, overcoming odds.
Poor peasants partly purchased, partly pressed,
Quite quaking, "Quarter! Quarter!" quickly quest.

Reason returns, recalls redundant rage,
Saves sinking soldiers, softens signiors sage.
Truce, Turkey, Truce! truce, treacherous Tartar train!
Unwise, unjust, unmerciful Ukraine!
Vanish, vile vengeance! vanish victory vain!
Wisdom wails war—wails warring words What were
Xerxes, Xantippe, Ximenes, Xavier?
Yet Yassy's youth, ye yield your youthful vest.

Zealously, zanies, zealously, zeal's zest.

Eaton's GROCERY

is the place to get the finest quality of Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat and other popular breakfast cereals, and a great variety of general groceries, including confectionery, at active prices.

Eaton's RURAL PHONE

The People's Column

Farm for Sale

The John Dockrill farm, about two miles south of Athens, consisting of about 100 acres First-class dairy farm, well watered, good buildings. Immediate possession. Apply to T. R. BEALE, Athens

Cattle and Horses

For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or grade; also horses, any style for any purpose—Apply to

S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens

Hay for Sale

I have about 15 tons of hay for sale.

F. BLANCHER

For Sale

A Holstein Bull coming two years old.

Apply to ROYAL MOORE

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

E. Taylor, Auctioneer, has opened a Real Estate Agency at his office in Athens and has now several desirable properties in village and country for sale at very reasonable prices.

If you want a residence in Athens or a farm in this vicinity, or if you have any property for sale, consult

The Athens Real Estate Agency

Horses Like Our 5-A BLANKETS

The kind that never slip or slide off. Going now at **REDUCED PRICES**

Hasten to us for your **ROBES**

We have the "Best Bargains" to offer.

Ours is the place for Mitts and Gloves for men and boys.

SELLING our Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases, at 20 per cent. Discount.

CHAS. R. RUDD & CO.
BROCKVILLE