

INTECH (1984) associates

1025 Hargrieve Rd., Unit 3,
London, Ontario N6E 1P7

Phone: (519) 686-1970
After Hours: 657-0390

THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION

THE REPORTER.

VOL. I.

FARMERSVILLE, WEDNESDAY, August 13, 1884.

NO. 15.

THE REPORTER

Is issued every Wednesday at the office, corner of Church and Mill streets, Farmersville. Terms, 75 cents per year in advance or \$1.00 if not paid within six months. No papers discontinued until all arrears are paid.
Professional and business cards of one inch space and under, per year three dollars. Editorial notices in local column five cents per line for first insertion and three cents per line for each subsequent insertion. A limited number of advertisements inserted at special rates.
The Reporter office is supplied with a good equipment of poster as well as fine job type.
BETHUEL LOVERIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

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The French have bombarded and captured Kelung, in Formosa.

The Canada Pacific Railway's Montreal staff of workmen is to be reduced.

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It is reported that 100,000 persons attended the Conservative demonstration at Manchester.

The London Times and Standard are convinced that war is imminent between France and China.

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The records of the Greely expedition and most interesting relics were on Saturday delivered into the custody of General Hancock.

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E. KING DODDS AND THE SCOTT ACT.

Mr. Dodds is a man of brilliant but perverted ability. His address is pleasing, his manner easy. His whole bearing commanding and impressive. His oratorical powers are of no mean order and he speaks with all the apparent sincerity of a man who fully believes in the justness of the cause he is pleading. But beneath this exterior of craft and duplicity the penetrating observer may obtain glimpses of the true inwardness of the man. The cold crafty man of the world is occasionally visible under the polished and superficial friend of the poor, and champion in the cause of freedom. While he is talking most eloquently upon the injustice of depriving the "poor man" of his beer, we cannot keep from our mind the thought that he is the hireling of the men whomake the poor man's beer. Tear off the garb of justice in which he has enshrouded himself and the thorough selfishness of the man is exposed to view.

The argument of Mr. Dodds' speech is a web of fallacy, fraud, deceit and unhealthful sentiment, woven together with a dexterity worthy of a better cause. He tells us that the arrests for drunkenness where the Scott Act is in force are more numerous than where it is not, and from this fact infers that the act increases drinking, and is therefore a failure. Now to our minds this appears a fallacious argument, for so long as an attempt is made to enforce the act every man found drunk will be arrested. That such is not the case where the license law prevails is well known to all. Indeed we need not go outside our own village to prove this statement for we have Case in hand almost any day. Again if arrests are so numerous under the act, then it cannot be considered a failure. The arrests prove its enforcement, and all that is required to insure its ultimate success is patient determination on the part of the temperance party. We are next asked to believe that more liquor is drunk under the act than under license. This certainly taxes our credulity. Is it reasonable to suppose that such can be possible? under the act liquor can only be had at very great disadvantages and increased cost those must necessarily decrease its consumption. This conclusion we know to be a logical one and defy figures to prove it false. The lecturer tells us that the act decreases the consumption of beer but increases that of spirituous liquors. This shows how difficult it is to violate the act with impunity. The opponents of the act acknowledge that it shut out beer, the bulky commodity; the inference is that it only requires a little more energetic work by the promoters of the act to close out strong drink as well.

We are told that prohibition has proved a failure in Maine, and therefore it will prove a failure in Ontario. Assuming that it has failed in

Maine (which we do not believe to be a fact) surely, that is no reason why it should not be a success in Ontario.

The mathematician who would say I cannot solve that problem because have failed to do so would never accomplish much; and if we, in Ontario fold our arms and say it is of no use to work for prohibition because it has been weighed in the balance and found wanting, in Maine, then of what use is our excellent educational system, our schools, and our colleges; where is our boasted intelligence of which we are so justly proud. Away with such worthless arguments! it is never wrong to do right. We are told that the arrests for drunkenness are more numerous in Portland, Maine, than in Hamilton, and the speaker than asks us to conclude that prohibition is worthless. He had not the candour to tell his audience that Portland is an ocean port and consequently exposed, in a greater degree, to the influence of the intemperate class of the people. The loss of revenue scarcely merits a moment's serious consideration. If the measure is a good one money considerations should not stand in its way. Such are the arguments brought forward by the champion of the Anti-Scott party. We have subjected a number of them to careful and impartial examination, and in our opinion have proved their utter worthlessness.

If, then, E. King Dodds with all his ability, tact and preservation, can say no more against the Scott Act and prohibition than he did in his Brockville speech, are we not justified in concluding that only men's sordid motives and debased appetites prevent its adoption. Here, we believe, lies the root of the whole matter. It is mere idle declamation to talk about liberty in this connection and tyranny. It is no liberty to give a man the power to make himself a slave; it is no tyranny to prevent a man from selling his birthright for a mess of pottage. We acknowledge the difficulty of enforcing the act, but other great social and political reforms encountered like difficulties. For many centuries the slave trade was the great blot on the banner of banner of civilization but it is now almost wiped out. So with Intemperance. King Alcohol is doomed. Die he must. The onward march of science and religion demands his removal from this fair earth over which he has so long cast his blighting influence. But he will only fall disputing the last ditch.

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General News.

Potatoes are rotting in some places. Henry Ward Beecher, who was reported as dangerously ill, at his home on the Hudson, is slightly better.

An exchange says a man begins to occupy half a seat when he gets married. This is true, and after the first baby comes he begins to occupy half of the outside bed rail. And sometimes, when the baby is particularly restless, he is glad to grab a quilt and sleep on the floor.

The latest novelty in the shape of a house is being built by Church Brown, at 720 Jefferson avenue, Detroit. The first story is of gray sandstone; the second of brick, and projects two feet over the first. The third is also of brick, plastered over and sanded, and projects two feet over the second story.

A gentle breeze that was wafted over Dakota the other day swept away churches, schoolhouses, stores, dwellings and warehouses, blew away horses and cattle and killed many people. Ontario farmers who contemplate migrating to Dakota had better take another look around the farm and decide to stay at home.

On September 15, 1883, a trichinosis pig was slaughtered in a little town of Saxony. The meat was sold in that and surrounding villages. It was eaten in a raw state as mince meat. From this 361 cases of trichinosis are known to have occurred, fifty-seven of which proved fatal. Surely this pig was more ferocious in death than in life.

An old negro woman, who was at one time a dark ginger-cake color, has turned white with the exception of a few liver-colored spots on her face and arms. "Aunt Kitty" says that the remaining spots are disappearing very fast, and if the old negress is spared to live a few years longer it will be one instance to be recorded where a negress was born black and turned white. Her age, and the fact that she now has great-grandchildren, is an evidence of her health.

A number of Maine girls have formed a protective union and adopted these resolutions:—That we receive the attention of no self-styled young gentleman who has not learned some business or some steady employment; for it is apprehended that after the bird is caught it may starve in the cage. That we will promise to marry no young man unless he is a patron of his local newspaper, for it is not only a strong evidence of his want of intelligence, but that he will prove too stingy to provide for a home or encourage institutions of learning in his community.

At a picnic between Fairfax and Clifton stations, Virginia Midland railroad, on the 4th of July, Charles Jackson, colored, shot a colored man named Gaskins in the forehead. The weapon used was a revolver, and the ball split in two when it struck Gaskins' head, the pieces passing around his head and meeting at the back, where they were cut out by a physician. The first remark elicited from Gaskins was: "Dat ain't nuffin. I wa' blown 100 feet in the air by a steamboat 'slosion, and was not hurt much," and a large scar on the back of his neck seemed to give color to his claim.

New Grocery AND PROVISION STORE.

The subscriber, in returning thanks for the very liberal patronage extended to him while connected with the firm of Ross & Wiltse, begs to inform his old friends and the public generally that he has just opened out a new GROCERY & PROVISION STORE in part of the premises occupied by

J. H. McLaughlin

where he is prepared to sell all kinds of Groceries and Provisions at

Prices Lower than any house in Town, for Cash or Ready Pay. Look at these prices and then judge for yourself:

16 lbs good Muscavado sugar...	\$1 00
11½ lbs Granulated sugar for....	1 00
12 lbs Prunes for.....	1 00
12 lbs Currants for.....	1 00
15 lbs Raisins for.....	1 00
8 lbs Soda for	25

The best brands of Teas from 25 to 40 cents per lb. Tobaccos at a great reduction

ALL KINDS OF CANNED GOODS,

Flour, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, Pork and Lard always on hand. Brooms, Tubs and all kinds of Woodenware kept in stock and sold at the lowest prices.

The highest price paid for Eggs.

Remember my goods are all new & fresh.

DELORMA WILTSE.

J. THOMPSON,

MAIN ST. FARMERSVILLE.

Dealer in New and Cheap GROCERIES &c., Including Sugars, Canned Goods of all kinds, Tobaccos, and Soaps.

Flour & Tea a Specialty,

Hyson, Uncolored and Basket Fired Japan Teas. Fresh Oranges and Lemons constantly in stock.

Our Groceries will be found Good and Cheap

In connection with the above

Mrs. J. Thompson,

Has a large assortment of Millinery, Feathers, Flowers, & Ribbons,

With the Latest Styles in

TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS.

Remember we guarantee satisfaction to all; and if goods are not what we represent them we will refund the money. Goods delivered to all parts of the town.

L. L. L.

The following is a sample of the many letters we receive for our Lamb's Lubricating Liniment, and shows to the public its fame is fast becoming known abroad as well as home. One bottle will convince the most incredulous of its wonderful curative powers:

LANCASTER, June 20th 1884.

Mr. J. P. Lamb,

DEAR SIR:—Please send me one dozen of your L. L. Liniment as soon as possible, as I intend going away soon and I want to take some with me, it is such a good medicine to keep in the house for almost every complaint or accident. We think it will cure almost anything, and have, as you know, used it a long time, always giving the best satisfaction.

Mother is troubled with the rheumatism and it always helps her and the only thing she ever got to give her relief. We would not be without it for a good deal and hope it may become widely known that it may give relief to many sufferers.

Yours truly,
ANNIE J. NICHOLSON.

Subscribe for THE REPORTER.

Only 75 Cents a year.

The Reporter is rapidly increasing in circulation and is one of the best advertising Mediums in the County.

Go to the PEOPLE'S STORE,

For the Choicest Importations of

New Teas, New Fruits and Spices,

Dry Goods, Ready-made Clothing, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, Rubbers, and Everything found in a

First Class Store.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR 50,000 lbs OF

WOOL.

C. L. LAMB,

Farmersville, May 20th. 1884.

A. C. BARNETT,

BOOT MANUFACTURER

We make the best. We use the best material. We always make a fit. We warrant our work. Mens sewed work in the Latest Styles

SHOES AND BOOTS A SPECIALTY.

Repairing neatly executed for the Cash.

My business will be found in connection with McLaughlin's BOOT and SHOE STORE.



T. G. STEVENS & Bro,

VICTORIA STREET, FARMERSVILLE. HAVE ON HAND A LARGE AND

Selected Stock OF FURNITURE

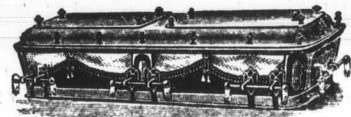
OF ALL KINDS, IN

Black Walnut,

Elm, Ash & Maple.

We are old experienced Mechanics and we do not make a speciality of any article, but of our whole business.

We have lately purchased the finest HEARSE IN THE COUNTY, and having at all times a full stock



Caskets, Coffins & Burial Robes

we are prepared to attend to all orders with promptness

Our Prices are Moderate

in every Department, and we think it will be to your advantage to Call and see our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

H. H. ARNOLD,

GENERAL MERCHANT, MAIN STREET, FARMERSVILLE.

Has a Large and Carefully selected stock to which he invites

The inspection of Intending Purchasers, Particularly at this time as he is now offering unprecedented

Bargains in all Lines,

His assortment of Scotch, English, and Canadian Tweeds and worsted Coatings are pronounced by all SUPERIOR IN STYLE AND QUALITY to any shown in town.

Call and see us, we will be pleased to show our goods and you will be more than pleased with the value we offer.

H. H. ARNOLD

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MRS. JAY'S PARTY.

Said the rich Mrs. Jay to her partner one day—
"Since we are abundantly able,
I'd like to invite to a party some night,
All the birds we can seat our table.
"First, two places must be left for you and for
me—
You'd better reduce it to writing;
So pray take your quill, and then keep yourself
still
While we make out the list for inviting.
"Let me see—there's the Thrush; no, she's too
apt to gush.
The vain thing, into airs operatic.
There's poor Phoebe Pewitt—now she can't sing
a bit;
But then she is so democratic.
"Jenny Wren isn't vain, but she dresses so plain,
Not hardly with decent propriety.
The Peacocks I'd invite, but she is such a fright
She is really not fit for society.
"I shan't ask Mrs. Cat, for that vile little Chat—
Oh, wouldn't they both be delighted?
Then the Raven and Crow are in mourning you
know,
And, thank goodness! can't come if invited.
"Mr. Owl, he's all eyes, and he thinks he's so
wise,
I declare he's almost to be pitied.
There is pretty Miss Finch, she would do on a
pinch,
But there'll have to be some one omitted.
"I'll leave out Misses Rail, Partridge, Heron and
Quail,
And poor Coot with her one doleful song, too;
And that thing with the ruff, they are well en-
ough,
But I don't like the set they belong to.
"I can't come as low as the barn-yard, you know,
Like the barber we read of in Dickens;
Somewhere 'twixt coarse and fine we must all
draw the line,
And I choose to stop at the chicken's.
"There, I guess that is all who'll pass muster at
all;
We can't have birds of all sorts and sizes.
Our list I suspect, must be pretty select—
Now just look and see what it comprises!"
"Hem! I fear you will see when 'tis done, Mrs.
Jay,
'Twas a pity but somebody'd seen us;
As our list, short and sweet, just includes when
complete
You and I, with the table between us!"
PHOEBE CARY.

MURDER WILL OUT.

(Continued.)

Such was all the information that the police despite their utmost endeavors, were able to collect.

The day after my arrival the inquest was held, and a verdict of "wilful murder against some person or persons unknown," returned; and no one appearing to identify the unfortunate victim, he was quietly buried in the parish churchyard. But, previous to this being done, the precaution was taken of having his face photographed.

After having an account of the measures taken by the police, I proceeded to make a minute inspection of the clothes of the deceased.

Coat, waistcoat and underclothes underwent a most searching examination, but to no purpose. I now took up the trousers, and after exploring and turning out the pockets, I pursued the same course with regard to the trousers themselves. As I did so, something white dropped to the floor.

To pick it up and inspect was the work of an instant.

It was a piece of white calico tied round with a string—was, in fact, neither more nor less than a bandage. It was stained with blood, and had unquestionably dropped from a wounded finger. I unfolded it and found that it had originally formed part of a shirt. This fact was patent, for there, in marking ink, was the name of the person to whom it belonged, viz., "X. X. Noll." Now, none of the deceased's fingers were injured in any way, so I lost no time in inquiring who had had access to the clothes since the tragedy; and finding that no one had touched them but the landlord of the "Rein-

dear," his waiter and two police, I questioned each of them in reference to the matter. Having been assured that the bandage had never belonged to either of them, I no longer doubted that it had fallen from the finger of the murderer, and that I had in it made a most valuable discovery.

But my hopes were soon dashed to the ground.

Notwithstanding that I had prosecuted my search in every possible direction, nowhere could I light upon the mysterious name, "X. X. Noll," nor meet with anyone who had ever heard of a name rejoicing in these strange initials and surname.

Day after day glided by, and finding at last that I was no farther advanced towards unraveling the mystery than at first, I gave up the matter in despair and started back for London.

Now, it was that accident, the merest chance whatever, came in the most signal manner to my rescue.

I had proceeded some forty miles on my return journey, and the train, having stopped some minutes at a large station, was just beginning to move again. I was listlessly gazing out of the carriage window, when my eye was suddenly attracted by something which caused me to hurriedly clutch my carpet-bag and leap like a madman from the train.

Thrusting on one side a porter, who began remonstrating with me on the danger I had just incurred, I hastened to examine that which had caused me to act as I had done.

I found I was not mistaken.

There, straight before my delighted eyes was an advertisement board respecting the "Wolf Inn" at Harleyford. This, I read, was replete with every convenience, etc., and the proprietor was X. X. Noll.

I was very active, rest assured, in ascertaining where Harleyford was located, but it was only through perseverance that I got the desired information. Every person I met was ignorant of its locality, till at last, in despair I studied a railroad map of the United Kingdom, and there, in an obscure corner of an obscure county, the borough of Harleyford was made out.

The train to connect with the road leading thither soon came puffing into the depot, and eight o'clock that evening found me in front of the "Wolf Inn."

The landlord was standing on the steps when I entered, and one glance at his fat, jovial visage was enough to convince me that he was no murderer.

I betook myself to the coffee-room, and, in the course of a short conversation with a waiter, I elicited from him that X. X. Noll, a jolly, thirsty soul, was by no means the commanding officer in the establishment, but that there was a Mrs. X. X. Noll who discharged the duties of the arduous post.

I deemed it advisable, then to ignore X. X., and to send and ask his good lady for a private interview. This was at once granted, and then, mentioning my name and business, I showed her the piece of calico, and inquired if she knew anything about it. Fortunately, for the interests of justice, she did know a great deal about it. And she imparted the following information:

"One evening towards the end of May, a merry party of travelers were

assembled at the "Wolf." Champagne flowed freely and the proceedings were of a most uproarious character. Just before twelve Mr. Edward Brandard, of the great firm of Duffman & Co., London, had the misfortune to severely cut one of his fingers with a broken glass. He at once made his way to Mrs. Noll and asked her help in the matter. Not being able in the hurry of the moment to find material for a suitable bandage, and as the blood was flowing copiously, she hurriedly tore a piece from an old worn-out shirt of her husband's, and with this bound up the wound."

Finding that the shirt in question was not yet cut up, I asked to inspect it, and on applying the portion I had brought with me, it was at once seen to be the identical piece that had been torn away.

Armed with this most vital piece of evidence, I lost as little time as possible in quitting the good town of Harleyford; but previous to doing so I gleaned all the particulars I could respecting Mr. Edward Brandard, and I ascertained that he was a young man of about eight and twenty, and in receipt of a goodly salary from his employers.

This last intelligence materially strengthened a lazy suspicion which had existed in my mind from the outset, viz., that some other motive than mere robbery had actuated the murderer. The evidence of the Byfield waiter had made a great impression on me, and I could not believe that the murdered man's evident fright and sudden departure from the town had been caused by a rencounter with some enemy.

(To be continued.)

Brother Gardner Preaches a Sermon.

"I has bin wonderin' if our orthodox religion am not a leetle queer," observed Brother Gardner as the triangle sounded and the meeting settled down to business. "As I understand it religion am founded upon de word of God. Religion binds us to respect his commandments. It obliges us to believe de Bible. It teaches us to uphold de laws of man."

"Let a brudder of de church steal a hoss an' he am cast out as unworthy."

"Let a sister tell lies an' she am cast out as unfit."

"Let a deacon put de colleection in his pocket an' he am looked upon as trabblin de swift road to perdition."

"De odder day dar was a hangin' across de ribber. A man who had nebbber darkened a church door as any one knew of—a man who had followed a low down bizness all his life—a man who had eber sot a bad example to de youth of de land, was hung fur murder. It was one of de coolest an' most blood-thirsty crimes of de aige. De murderer was tried by an honest jury, given ebery show for defence, an' de verdict was guilty. De sentence of de law was carried out, an' our orthodox religion took a hand in. It sent preachers to de murderer's cell to coax him into a change of heart. It sent men dar to sing de hymns dedicated to God. It sent women dar to tell him dat he war gwine straight from de scaffold to glory."

"When dat man walked out to die

he believed hisself a martyr. He talked about de support which de Lawd was givin' him. His voice jined in singin' 'Nearer, My God to Thee.' His life had been one unbroken career of sin. De climax was a foul murder. An' yit he was made to believe dat religion would sail him straight to Heaven's pearly gates.

"My fren's, if religion takes a murderer to de same Heaven dat it does de man who has lived upright all his days, I doan' want it!"

"If de Divine Bein' was jokin' when he said: 'Thou shalt not kill,' I want to know it!"

"If repentance arter de gallus has bin erected am time 'nuff, I doan' propose to pay pew rent any longer."

"If de commands of God an' de laws of man am to be made odious an' sot at defiance by de Y. M. C. A. of this kentry, I ze gwine to frow my bible ober de fence an' steal my pork an' taters fur next winter!"

"I speak to you in de most solemn earnestness when I tell you dat de horrible burlesque—dis absurd mockery—dis farce played by lunatics around a murderer on de gallus am sufficient to bring our religion into vile contempt, an' to make sinners doubt dat it am anything beyond a vagary."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Ladies' Department.

Bread, biscuit, roll and the crust of pies are all greatly improved in flavor and color if they are lightly brushed over with milk just before they are put into the oven. A little sugar dissolved in the milk is an addition also.

Excellent soft gingerbread is made of one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sour cream, one cup of New Orleans molasses, four cups of sifted flour, one tablespoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water, one tablespoonful of ginger, three well-beaten eggs, the rind grated of one lemon. Raisins may be added if you please.

To use pieces of cold boiled ham that are too small for the table, chop them fine, line a salad dish with lettuce leaves, season the chopped ham with pepper, a little mustard, and then make a tomato dressing: Take one pint of tomato juice, strain it, thicken it by adding one tablespoonful of arrowroot, mixed with a little of the cold juice; then stir it into the other and let it boil for two or three minutes; add a little butter and pepper, and pour over the ham. Serve hot or cold.

There are people who dislike the taste of milk, and yet are directed to take it. It will be made more palatable by sprinkling it well with salt.

If you cut the back legs of your chair two inches shorter than the front ones the fatigue of sitting will be greatly relieved and the spine placed in a better position.

Antique lace may be washed in borax water, and after soaking awhile in it and then left for an hour or more in warm suds, the water should be squeezed out, and it should be pinned in shape on a clean board to dry. Do not iron nor blue it.

INTECH (1984) associates

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After Hours: 657-0390

THIS ORIGINAL DOCUMENT IS IN VERY POOR CONDITION

THE FARMERSVILLE REPORTER.

LOCAL ITEMS.

See Rowett's ad. in another column.

Mr. J. C. Stafford, of Lyndhurst, called at our office one day last week with a head of Oats 18 inches long and which upon actual count contained 298 kernals. Who can beat this? Try.

Mr. Charles Wing, of this village, claims to be the champion crack shot of the township and will test the point on next Saturday afternoon with all comers for any distance over 200 yards, any style of rifle can be used, shooting to be from the shoulder.

Friday last was supposed by some people to be one of the hottest days experienced by them for many years. The "Chief," whose arduous duties required him to be out in the "boiling sun," was particularly affected. Whenever his duties allowed, he wended his way to the many cooling retreats to be found in the village. At about 3 p. m. the heat became so oppressive that he quietly strolled among the hemp groves in the rear of the Mansell block. Here he was serenely resting in peace when the "Bad Boy" of the block discovered his whereabouts, and by dropping sundry pieces of old iron, barrel hoops, etc., from the upper window upon his defenceless head kept him from enjoying that quiet repose that his system required. Threatening all his tormentors with dire vengeance of the law, he emerged from his retreat and again proceeded to his duty. A bibulous friend of his seeing that the "Chief" was likely to succumb to the potent heat, sought to beguile him from duty and dull care by quietly taking him by the sleeve and urging him to seek the cooling shade of a shed in the vicinity, and in order to "brace him up" for the trip produced a pint bottle of old rye and urged him to partake of a small quantity for "his stomach's sake and off infirmities," but report sayeth that the "Chief" having joined the Scott Act movement in so far that he sports the red, white and blue ribbon, sternly rebuked the offender by saying: "No, sir; don't you know that it would never do for me, holding the honorable position I do in this town, to be seen drinking whisky out of a pint bottle." At about 4 p. m., and when the heat was at its height, the "Chief" started out on a tour of inspection of the work done by the road overseer, and when opposite the residence of A. Parish, Esq., he concluded to make a "close observation" of the job done there. He first carefully inspected the work by leaning on his "billy," then in order to see that the road-bed was level he got upon his knees to make a closer inspection. Finding the work done to his satisfaction he concluded to place his sign manual on the job in the good old eastern fashion, by touching his nose to old mother earth in token of his approval. The heat, the terrible exertion, and the many other occurrences of the day combined, had such an effect upon him that he lay prone upon the ground for some moments. So long, in fact, that some of his friends feared that it would be necessary in order to resuscitate him, to place him in the "town infirmary," under the care of Assistant Surgeon Mayhew.

District News.

Glen Buell.

Thos. Kirkland, of this place, lost a valuable horse last week.

Our school has again re-opened.

Jos. Ried and son, are now engaged drilling a well for W. Bothwell. Joe is the champion well driller of this part of the county.

There is no difficulty here in getting the required number of signatures to the Scott Act petitions. O. F. Bullis, canvasser for this section, is almost through his vigorous canvas. Seventy six per of the electors to whom the petition has been presented have signed it.

The series of meetings held here by Miss Susie Williamson, have closed. The services have been productive of much good, and are highly appreciated. Miss Williamson and Miss Birdsell will commence a series of meetings in the Lillie neighbourhood next Sabbath.

Rockspring.

The young men of the Y. M. P. B. A. of this place go to Perth, to attend the Picnic and celebrate the 12th of August. A big time is expected.

Peter Mullen of Prescott is home on a visit. Pete is a welcome visitor in this section.

The Croquet Club of this place beat the "Jolly Club" of Whitehurst, also the C. P. R. Club, a few days ago.

Whitehurst.

Spring grain is heavy through this section, especially wheat and oats. Barley and peas an average crop.

John Stoddard has a cow killed by the cars, on the C. P. R. a few days ago. A warning to farmers to not let cattle graze along railway tracks.

Some parties, including a REPORTER correspondent, drove down to North Augusta on Friday evening to attend an Anti Scott meeting. Between 400 and 500 assembled at Davis's hall. Mr Bell of Dundas and M. E. O'Brien of Prescott, addressed the meeting. Dr. Jardine, and another clergyman, Jos. Deacon, Police Magistrate, all of Brockville, spoke in favor of the act, but was only allowed twenty minutes each to speak. A lively discussion took place, which was kept up until 11. 30. P. M. From the hearty applause which greeted the Scott Act advocates, we judge that a large proportion were in favor of the act.

Lyndhurst.

The Lyndhurst trotting association have been enlarging the race course from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, and have put the track in first-class order for trotting the coming season. Our sports expect to have an interesting time shortly.

A wedding took place here yesterday morning, 8th inst. at 6 o'clock, at the residence of Rev. G. A. Bell. Mr. W. Mattice of this place to Miss E. Topping of Elgin. The happy couple have gone to the T. I. Park on their wedding tour, where they intend spending a few days.

Correspondents will please sign their names to all articles intended for publication, otherwise they will not appear.

Established 1864.

A. Parish & Son,
GENERAL MERCHANTS.

FARMERSVILLE, — Main Street,
AND
DELTA, — Opposite Cenral Hotel.

To those with whom we have not yet had the pleasure of doing business

we would say

"GIVE US A TRIAL"

—and if—

"Carefulness", "Attention",
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IT WILL STAY WITH US.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS

We would extend our

Hearty Thanks,

For all past favors, and assure them of our continued efforts to merit a continuance of their confidence,

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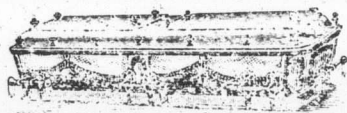
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Having a **SPLENDID HEARSE**
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—OF—

Millinery & Fancy Goods.

The subscriber will sell during the next thirty days, the whole of her stock of

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consisting of STRAW HATS, BONNETS, FANCY GOODS, &c., at **GREATLY REDUCED PRICES,** to make room for a supply of

FALL GOODS,

which will be of the

LATEST STYLES

and of the best material to be procured in the market.

While thanking my customers for the very liberal patronage I have received during the past twelve years, I respectfully solicit a continuance of the same from them and also from the public generally.

Mrs. Wm. MOTT.

New Tailor Shop!

The undersigned begs to announce to the inhabitants of Farmersville and the public generally, that he has opened a Tailor Shop in the rooms over

G. W. Beach's Store,

Where he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to his care with neatness and dispatch. Satisfaction and fit guaranteed. Shirts cut or made to order.

Alf. C. PYE.

Tailor and General Jobber.
Farmersville, May 21.

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Best Selected Stocks in This Town consisting of all sorts and sizes of GENTS', YOUTH'S and BOYS, LADY'S, MISSES, & CHILDREN'S **Boots, Shoes & Slippers.**

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