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 I undertake to supply
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 Ask to see our novelties in Printed Sateens and Challies, Embroidered Skirtings,
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 Buy the Celebrated D. & A. Corsets—kid fitting, durable and desirable,
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 Eight quarter Cloths \$1.75
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 Bordered all around and look worth double
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 This statement is capable of easy proof
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 Do not fail to see the Plain and Fancy Dress Goods. Be sure and see the
 Sateens and Prints. The greatest variety of Black Goods always on
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 who has the finest display this spring she has ever had. Ladies' and
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Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Trunks, and Valises.
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 Our \$1.50 Button Boot is a daisy. Ask to see it.
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 best fitting and the best wearing boot in Canada. Will not crack nor turn red.
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 Men's Solid Leather Lace Boots only \$1.00
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COUNTY NEWS.
FIFTY PARAGRAPHS POINT-EDLY PUT.
 Crumbs Cullied for the Curious—Parley Personal Paragraphs—Jokes and Jingles—The Week's Warnings Wittingly Worded.
ADDITION.
 Thursday, May 28.—At the last May official meeting of the Methodist church of the Addison Circuit held at Greenbush, it was unanimously resolved that as Bro. Oliver had labored with so much acceptance and so earnestly for the last two years that we ask the Stationing Committee to reappoint him for a third time.
 C. STOWELL, R.S.
NEWBORN.
 Again our turn has rolled around, our only "chaining" light, and still we find him holding forth in wondrous power and might, Not in the mystic sciences, but that which soars above,
 That burning passion few can gain—a woman's delicate love.
 His powers of suasion none deny not e'en the victim of the spell,
 His grand physique and talents rare the wonders are of men,
 Kind nature's priceless gifts have never by been better used in keeping up the record of a town.
 And if at times from wisdom's path he strays in his career
 To take a sail by moonlight or a glass of lager beer,
 Why censure him? Did British thrones e'er send a perfect king?
 Or can a father perfect be who never caught a "sling?"
 His genial nature all admit in all his ups and downs,
 And if molested by the boys he never on them frowns,
 He never yet was known to quarrel with an upstart lark,
 Not even when he fell a prey to Portland's gaming shark.
 Oppression's war which oft o'erwhelms the victim of the spell,
 That crushes down the rising hope and damps the spirit's gay,
 Was never felt for higher still his gamey spirit rose,
 Though lost was all his borrowed spoil and round him all were foes.
 With calm, serene and steady gaze he met his rival's eye
 As soldier meets that monster Death who is prepared to die,
 And with a smile disdainful said, I still can keep my head,
 For though my money you have won I've yet a rubber coat.
 Across his rival's swarthy face did fit a baleful smile,
 As flashed into his mind the thought, I'll add it to my pile,
 It is he who in Duncan's voice, while calm and sharp it rings,
 The coat is mine, says wily Tom, these aces beat three kings.
 As will flower pressed beneath the foot appears its bent and staid,
 His buoyant nature bore him up though realising from the shock,
 The coat is lost, he coolly said, 'tis the outside one,
 My under one is left me still I'll stake it just for fun.
 He stripped off the cards were dealt, it went with all the rest,
 These are the cards of fate, he staked his hat and vest,
 These followed suit and, as a plant is nourished by its roots,
 He kept alive his staying Power by putting up his boots.
 Misfortune's hand which causes men to grovel in the dirt,
 Had stripped him of his whole attire except his pants and shirt,
 My is gone except my grit, reluctantly he said,
 And as I've nothing more to lose to time to think of bed.
 He slept a deep and heavy sleep till late on Sunday morn,
 And dreamed of boyhood's happy hours and manhood's life forlorn,
 But, cruel fate, the landlord's call disturbed his sweet repose,
 Then flashed the question to his mind what shall I do for clothes?
 As pity ains the human breast for stag that's brought to bay,
 Kind friend's hand went out to him who now in bed did lay,
 That sympathetic spirit touched his rival's aching heart,
 And the clothes won in the game he gave him back a part.
 When evening shades had crowded out the light of sunny day,
 He turns from that unlucky place and somewhat wends his way,
 But on the hill he faces round upraised his empty purse,
 And at that village he pronounced this long and bitter curse:
 "Oh most of liars, rogues and thieves may scold on them all,
 May goblin spirits break their rest and vi- pers round them crawl,
 May slow starvation be their lot and demons mock their groans,
 Their bodies not beneath the sun and vultures pick their bones."
 Then turned his back upon the scene and bitter thoughts did prey
 Upon his mind while plodding home 'neath Luna's silvery ray,
 Mans inhumanity to man shall cease when sounds the knell
 That dooms the unrepentant to the endless flames of hell.
 The following are a few snappy, sensible ("news items") that the Limekil correspondent sent in last week to the Prescott Journal, and the Limekil correspondent's items are a fair sample of the Journal's correspondents' news.
 S. Mahoney and M. Colwell thought they should have kept quiet.
 We notice some of our young ladies look very down-hearted since Jim has gone.
 We wonder what took Herman to Prescott Sunday.
 What takes Johnny up to Mr. W. Gore's so often?
 It is a wonder Jim does not get a bird for the cage on the hill.
 We think the Smith's Crossing correspondent is rather hard on poor Joe.
 Wonder where Hugh was Sunday night last.

DELTA.
 Monday, June 1.—Wm. Johnson has laid the foundation for a fine new residence on Victoria street. We think he will be "able" to have it furnished before fall.
 While your reporter was taking his usual walk on Sunday afternoon along the water's edge, I was grieved to see several row boats along the shore and their occupants fishing. Six days shalt thou labor and the seventh "fish." Parents look after the boys.
 C. E. Wells who has been in Uncle Sam's domain for some months past, is spending a few days with his parents.
 The three picnics on Monday were largely attended, and all expressed themselves as having spent a pleasant day's outing.
 Mr. Will Seeds of Elgin is assisting in our cheese factory and is becoming quite popular among our fair sex.
 Farmers are complaining of the continued dry weather, and say if we don't have rain before long the crops will be a complete failure.
 At the last meeting of the Delta Methodist quarterly board it was moved by Henry Smith, seconded by John Patterson, that we recognize with pleasure the rapid advancement of the cause of God on this Circuit under the charge of Rev. W. H. Bilance as pastor and that we extend to him a cordial invitation to remain the third year.—Carried unanimously.
 A. COLEMAN.

FRONT OF YONGE.
 Monday, June 1.—We attended the Methodist church last Sabbath and as the church is undergoing repairs, service was held in the school house. The Rev. Mr. Servais was the officiating clergyman who delivered a very appropriate discourse for the occasion.
 Mr. Washington Mallory of Mallorytown, has one of the finest hop yards in the county.
 Here is a singular coincidence. There is a poor family near Mallorytown where the old lady or head of the family married a dummy and the daughter married a dummy also. This lady has enjoyed wedded life for the third time.
DULSEMAIN.
 WEDNESDAY, May 27.—Mrs. Hamilton West of Athens was the guest of her sister-in-law Miss Eliza J. West last week.
 Mr. Earnest McCready (formerly of this place) now engaged in cheese-making near Brockville paid the paternal home a visit last Sunday. He was accompanied by his cousin Miss McCready of Lynn.
 Mrs. Thomas Acton of Iowa is at present the guest of her brother Mr. John Patience. It is twenty-one years since her last visit here, we cannot see that she has changed very much in those years. Time seems to have slipped lightly on her brow.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gass Haskins and family accompanied by Mrs. Ephraim Haskins are visiting in Plum Hollow this week.
 A new partnership business has been entered into, the interested parties were Mr. Herb Leacock our popular blacksmith and Miss Aggie Scott of Redan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Stiles in St. Thomas Church, Evansville, on Wednesday May 18th. The Church was pretty well filled when the bride party arrived. As they entered the Church the choir sang a hymn. Mrs. Stiles presiding at the organ. The bride looked lovely, simply, but beau-

tifully dressed in white, trimmed with ribbon, she was assisted by her sister Miss Minnie Scott. The groomsmen were Mr. Alfred Leacock, brother of the groom. When the ceremony was performed the wedding march was played after which they received the congratulations of their friends. On the Friday evening following a grand reception was given them at the residence of Mr. Geo. Leacock's, father of the groom. The bride was the recipient of many costly presents thus showing the high estimation with which they were regarded.
NEWBORN.
 The following is the honor roll for school section No. 9, of village of Lansdowne for the month of May, 1891. Below will be found the names of those who deserve special mention. They are given in order of merit.
SENIOR DIVISION V Class
 Minnie Allen 638, Charlie Bradley 605.
Sr. IV Class
 Evelyn Dixon 827, Florence Moore 785, Jessie Findlay 717, Charlie Young 706, Maude Moulton 685.
Jr. IV Class
 Matthew Fairlie 722, Hannah Fairlie 686, Catherine Fairlie 683, Etta Somers 671.
Sr. III Class
 Maude Terry 722, Bennie Kirker 729, Arthur Bradley 688, Jennie Deane 672, Edna Kicker, 670, Rhoda Kilborn 656.
Jr. III Class
 Lillie Moulton 691, Berta Allen 531, Hattie McConnell 628, Lizzie Bonen 504.
JUNIOR DIVISION Sr. II Class
 James Fairlie 591, Lillie Gray 497, Alma Bradley 457, Susie Somers 442.
Jr. II Class
 L. Shields 457, M. Kirker 420, Mabel Kilborn 411, Bertie Young 404.
Sr. Part II Class
 Gertie Cole 329, Charlie Moxley 305, Annie Heaslip 266, Mark Tooker 204.
Jr. Part II Class
 Fred Cornett 214, Lizzie Johnston 144.
I Class
 Edith Wallis, Amelia Shields, Paul Moore, Maggie McKay, Christina Sullivan, Ethel Young,
 Lou Moxley, Prin. J. Graham, Assit.

Brockville Cheese Board
 Special Reporters.
 Ashwood Hall, May 28.—There was a large attendance of members both salesman and buyers. Business seemed to have regained its ordinary course notwithstanding the presence of those members who objected so much against the auction system recently.
 As business progressed it was apparent that the "hatchet was not laid down for good," that there was an undercurrent of discontent among the few confidential and private gentlemen who figured so prominently in the minority at last meeting. Later on we learned that the action taken by them was to get certain salesmen to agree to let them have their goods at say 1.16 of a cent per lb. more than was paid on the board by the so-called Small Fry Buyers. From the large number of refusals made by salesmen, who are recognized as willing salesmen, your correspondent is led to think that they made a serious mistake in trying to take in the sun and fry on the great wheel of monopoly.
 On the bulletin board to-day the offerings totaled 4,880 boxes of cheese of which 3,126 boxes were colored, the balance white.
 The sales were made at from 8 1/2 to 9c, about one half the goods being thus disposed of. White cheese appeared largely in the minority thus far this season.
 After adjournment of the board those having their goods on hand made for the confidential gentlemen's rooms. Some of them of course received the price promised, but others who were not in possession of the promised blessing had to expect much less than was made in public for the goods.
REAR YONGE AND ESCOTT CO UNWELL
 The council met at the town hall, Athens, on Tuesday afternoon, May 26th, 1891. Members all present. Edward Webster and Edward Duffield were transferred from Road Div. 12 to 21.
 Torrance C. Brown was appointed overseer in Road Div. 11, in place of P. S. Trickey who did not wish to act, and A. McDougall in place of W. J. Earl, Div. 1.
 W. G. Johnston, Joseph Pullah, Holmes Clow, and Trueman Cadwell, were allowed to do their statute labor in building sidewalk, on road leading to Athens from this property, work to be done under supervision of Holmes Clow.
 Orders were given on the treasurer for the following amounts: John White for building 67 rods wire fence on road 810, Albert Morris \$5 bal. of salary, and \$5 for extra services as collector.
 Road Div. 16, \$5, Road Div. 2, \$10 to assist in blasting rocks near West Clow's, Amos White for Charlotte Palmer \$4, David Brown \$3 per week, to be expended by Edward Balfour, Nicholas Shea for building culvert in Road Div. 4, \$6; delinquent statute labor tax \$3.25.
 Council adjourned until August 15th at 1 o'clock p.m.
RICHARD E. CORNELL,
 Clerk

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 For the largest assortment, see the nearest pattern, J. V. Miller & Co's, is the place. About 300 pieces to select from in 50 to 12 1/2 Every piece this year's importations.
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