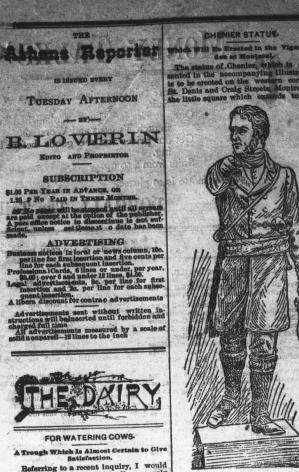


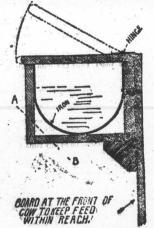
### THE ATHENS REPORTER, JULY 16, 1895.



Beforring to a recent inquiry, I would may that a familiarity with all or neurly all the devices in use for watering anim-als in their stables leads me to a beliet in the efficiency of only one-that is, when we take into consideration the time of an attendant, and the fact that in this case the cow can help herself when she feels so inclined, so that at no time in the twenty-four hours is she so gorged full of cold water that the hair refuses to settle down for hours.

the swency which which a both a with the hair refuses to settle down for hours. I will take for granted that there is a low partition of boards in front of the cows to keep the fodder from being push-ed and nosed out of reach. Even with the top of such partition, a long trough the whole length of cow-stalls, either hollowed out of wood or an iron trough encaged in lumber, as shown, should be fastened on the board in front, at a pro-per height and within easy reach of the ending the scope of the state of the state each cow's head, and at that parts a small hinged lid, with a little income projection or nosing than the rest of oover, enables the animals to lift the lid up, with the nose, which they do very readily.

If the cattle are intended to be watered at regular intervals a tap pla ed at on



So w'en dey form wan compagnie, All dress wit' tuque an' cointure sash My fader tak' hees gun wit' him, An' marche away to Saint Eustache. W'ere many patriots was camp Wit' brave Chenier deir capitaine, W'en long come H'Engleesh generale, An' more two t'ousan' sojor man. nd, with an overflow and wash other, is all that is necessary. After the cow has drunk its fill, the lid drops for-ward, and no feed or other materials can get info the water De patriots dey go on church, An feex her up deir possibill; Dey fight deir bes', but soon fine h'out "Canon de bois" no good for kill.

ward, and no feed of other internal car get info the water. If I were arranging the trough for my own stable, I would have a ball cock and clistern arrangement which would enable the trough to be full at all times, so that the animals could then drink when they felt like it. I am of the opinion that a handy man could improve on the above An den de church she come on fire, a An' burn h'almos' down to the groun'; So w'at you tink our man can do 'y Wit' all dem H'Engleesh h'armee roun'? arrangement somewhat, if it were only in beveling the box at A B, and it could be made to adapt itself to any priced

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THE RECENT DISCOVERY MADE BY PROFESSOR KEELER. Up of Particles-A Th

ight or ten

CHENIER Street, says the Herald. It is a solid will stand on a 'lain granic pedestal ten foet high. With the foundations the moument will rise twenty one feet above the sidewalk. The only inscription will be manne Chenier. The statue, which is the work of Mul-lins and Co., of Salem, Mass., represents the 'patriot' physician in the ort of pointing out to his followers the app holds his musket ready for action. He is new subset or ady for action. He is the period, with the "centure flechee" would the waist. Its unveiling will be some a centure of the period. Will be the elesten of the period. The design of the pedesta-anot yet been decided up. The the the the solution of the the the period. The design of the pedestal so the period. Will the "centure flechee" "De papineau Gun." which has been uplieded in many English and America" "De Papineau Gun." CHENIER.

<text> Bon jour, Monsieur-you want to know About dat gun-w'at good she's for? W'y, Jean Baptiste Bruncau-man pere, Fight wis' dat gun on Pap'neau War. Long time since den yon say-'est vra, An' me too young for 'member well, But how de patriot fight an' die I hoffen hear de h'ele folk tell. De H'Engleesh don't h'ack square day

TESTING THE COWS.

PROBABLE DIVISION OF THE RINGS. A Simple Method of Determining the Pertute these rings and observed their "Test your cows," is the advice con-

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by fasting, with born of des CATARRH RELIEVED IN TEN TO Above these scen

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Smash at Havelock

Truth About Canada.

Where Victoria Was Born. The state rooms and grand staircase in Kensington Palace, where the Queen wire born, are said to be in a dilapidated con-dition. It is proposed to restore them, re-place the furniture and pictures which have been removed, and open the palace to the multin

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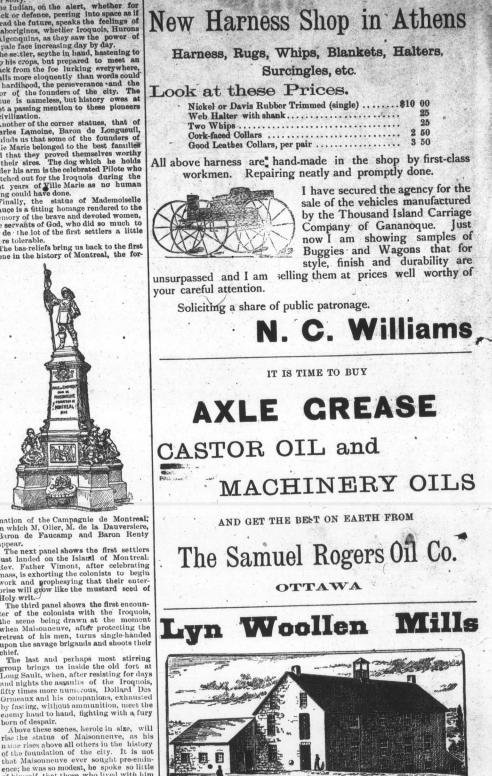
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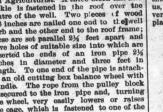
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-W. Ormis:on Tait, in Country

Essay on Farming. Essay on Farming. The following is the prize winner of a' lot of farm essays, limited to what could be written on a post card. It was first published in the Top-ica, Kanasas Mail: "My experience is that farming, to be profitable, must be conducted on the most exacting plan of economy in every department and I recommend the followmost exacting plan of economy in every department and I recommend the follow-ing: Study to have the work dene in the best manper with the least labor. Good fences make penceable steck. Keep the farm tools in relate and under cover Don't let manure go to waste. Study the comfort of all the farm animals, includ-ing the hog. A half-starved animal in-dicates the character of the farmer. Never allow weeds to get ripe. Look after the weak animals; the strong ones will take care of themselves. A leaky roof means a rotten floor The store box is not a good place ou which to raise a revenue. Trim up around the ferce corners. Waste makes want and want broods discontent. A stunted calf or pig means a future loss of time and feed. Keep the harness in repair and well oiled. There is economy in ground feed. The loss on hay and other crops would pay for a good bare in ten years. Ground ploughed in August and Soptember is in the best fix for early spring work. Horses should be watered in the morning before facting. Patronize home indus-tries and on 't worry about the future. before feeding. Patronize home indu

Spring Chauges in Milk.

Spring Changes in Milk. It is interesting to notice the variation of butter fats made by herds and cows which may be accurately shown by the Babbook testing machine. When grass lists comes in the spring and farmers begin to decrease their grain ration, ex-changing it for the most perfect ration <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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More brave as dem poor habitan Chenier, he try for broke de rank Chenier come dead imme My fader shoot so long he can,

"De Papineau Gun."

time, Don't geev de habitants no sbow, So longmone Wolfred Nelson, Wit' Louis Joseph Pagine a.

An' swear de people have deir right, Wolfred, he's write Victoriaw;

Pap'neau an' Nelson, 'fraid notin, Dey fight an' bleed pour la patrie; I hope le bon Dieu have 'em bote-Salut Woifred! Salut Louis!

Mon pere he leev to Grande Brule,

So smarter man you never see, Was h'alway on de grande hooraw, Plaintee-w'at you call dat?-Esprit.

But she's no good—so den de war Commence among de habitants.

An den he's load hees gun some Jomp on de river quick like flash, An' try for pass a l'autre bord.

Sure 'nuff de water's cole an' damp, Mos' halway lak' dat on de fall; My fader's tak' hees gun wit' heem, De powder don't get wet at all.

Well, he reach home 'bout next morning, An' keep perdu for many day, Till h'everything she come tranquille, An' sojor man h'all gone away.

An' h'affer dat we get our right, Les Canayens don't fight no more; Les Canayens don't fight no mon My fader's never shoot dat gun, But place her up above de door.

Bo, w'en you h'ax questyinno, my frien',
'Bout dat h'ole gun-w'at good she's for1 hanswer. Jean Baptiste B:uneau
Fight wit' dat gun on Pap'neau War.

Fight wit' dut gut on ray head wat A Boy's Definition of Peace. School children are proverbially origin-al in many of their utterances. In the grammar department of the West Middle School the teacher was examining her young charges in history. Pennsylvania and its founder, William Penn, were under discussion. She told the little ones that Penn was a disciple of peace, and finally asked: "Can any of you tell mo what 'peace' "Can any of you tell me what 'peace'

means?" "I can, teacher," breathléssly exclaim-ed a little follow. "Well, and what does 'peace' mean? ' "It means 'no scrappin," "responsed the boy.—Hartford Post.

by unequal intervals and doubtless variable. It will thus be seen that, without being a new discovery, Professor Keeler's obser-vation is a most ingenious verification, which demonstrates the mathematical theory of the rings of Saturn, and which dows the greatest honor to the learned American astronomer.

The old method of cold storage by hold-ing it at a temperature of thirty-eight to forty degrees would keep the butter from getting rancid, but it would soon lose its fine flavor and show a sort of dead, cold storage taste. If refrigerators are con-structed on a system whereby a tempera-ture of from sixteen to twenty degrees can constantly be maintained, butter can babeled in a sweet roay condition six Thirty thousand dollars have already been subscribed for the projected senson of grand opera in Philadelphia next win-ter, under the direction of Gustav Hinrichs Lack of Success Due to Though

ture of from sixteen to twenty degrees can constantly be maintained, butter can be held in a sweet rosy condition six months. Heccent experiments have in-dicated that it is better to go down even as low as eight degrees above zero. The butter does not lose its flavor quickly when brought into consumption. The sixty-pound package, either in tubs or firking is probably the best form of pack-age for this work. -Heard's Dairyman.

Lack of Success Due to Though lessness. The best way to go into the pinsinces of farming is to grow into it—a fixed deter-mination to succeed, and an abundance of muscle well directed by thought. Lack of success comes from thoughtlessness more than from anything else. The man who is not a diligent reader and thinker as well as a worker has no place on the farm. Glear heads as well as strong hands are needed.

age for this work.—Hoard's Dairyman. The Kind of Men Which Fail. Unfortunately there are many who think they can become merchants with-out previous training. They claim that "anyone can soil goods," utterly oblivi-ous that buying, as well as selling, is an art; that experience is a school; that training is a discipline, that there is a business alphabet to be acquired, failing which there can be no progress, no suc-cess. Such soon come to grief, their numbers swelling, far too fast, the long liss of baukrupts. And what is true of merchapticling is equally true of farm-ing, both skilled training and experience are essential to success.—Rural World. If the towls must be shut up all sum-Soil for the Chestnut, A writer in a contemporary, who says he lives on a limestone soil, has been told that the chestnut will not flourish on that type of land. He has been misinformed. In many parts of southern New York, and doubtless in other states, the chestnut is indigenous on land of that character and flourishes admirably. **Beed the Soil.** We must have more faith in the soil. The soil will respond generously if one will but feed it. If we starve it, the soil will starve us in turn.—American Agri-

If the fowls must be shut up all sun

If the lowis inter house, with more or less glass to the south, it will be cruelty not to give them an opportunity to take shelter from the fierce heat and strong light culturist.

Woolchucks are, easily destroyed by pouring a tablespoonful of "fuma" or bisulphile of earbon on a ball of outon-batting wound over a round stone the size of a hen's egg, rolling the saturated ball into the hole and closing the hole air-tight with soil. I dug out several after the fuma treatment - + Louis & Support Statistics

Soil for the Chestnut,

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The second in the bladder diseases re-lieved in six hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise and delight to physicians on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost trainediately. If yon want quick relief and oure this is your remedy.

serving God hild the kind are heard too often, bin." Similar words are heard too often, but how many among those who utter them could say on their death-bed, like Mai-onneuve could say, that he had prov-ed true to his promise? The souvenir of such a man is a valu-able lesson to the statesmen of the present day as it is an honor to our country. The committee, which has undertaken the work of erecting the monument and Mr. Hebert have spared no pains to make it correct in all details as well as a work of art which will be a credit to Canadisn genius. The monument will undoubted by he one of the most perfect and elabor-ate on the continent.—Montreal Herald. Smash at Havelock.

Why "George Ellot" Was Chosen. The reason Mrs. Cross took the name of George Ellot is described by her hus band in his memoirs of the great novellst. In her own words her reason was "be-cause George was Mr. Lewee" Christian name and Ellot, was a good, mouth-filling, easily pronounced word."

Smash at Havelock. Havelock, June 21.-A C.P.R. engine and loaded train ran off an open switch here last night. The tender overturned and wrecked three cars and 100 feetof track. The wreck was removed during the night and the passengiers had to be transhipped east and west. A New Version. A new Version. A recently published book on milway systems contains this new version of the old story of an aged lady's first journye by rail. As the train was pitched down an embankment, and she crawled from beneath the wreekage, she asked a pas-senzer:

"Is this Stamford?" "No, madam," roplied the man, who was pinned down by a piece of timber, "this is not Stamford; this is a catastre-phe." "On !" cried the lady. "Then I hadn's ougher got off here." Couldn't Obligs Her.

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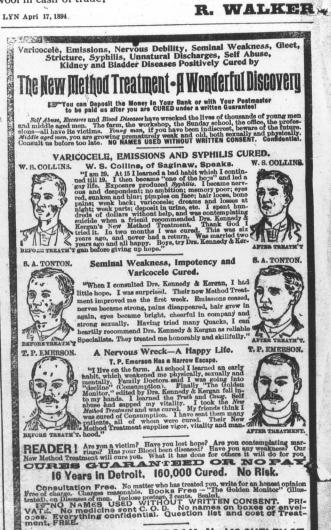
Trath About Canada. There is not a community in the world of 5,000,000 in numbers more free from objectionable elements than it at of Can-aida. Canadians are well versed in the art of self-government. They elearly understand that true liberty is not license, therefore they have performed re-spect for law and constitutional means and methods. They demand honest money. They have adopted gold as a single standard of exchange or measure of values. There is not any demand in Canada for rag money, orea debased silver currency. Although an ultra loyal peeple they believe in protection to Canadian industries in preference to those of Mosher England. They have as many miles of railway per capita as we have, and they have cammon sense enough me A bashful young man of Toronto while, attending revival meetings was approach-ed by an earnest young woman, who said to him. 'My dear friend, it would do my heart good to lead you to the altar." The young follow hesitatingly replied that he appreciated the honor, but, as he was already engaged to two girls, he could not accommodate her. Wasted a Curiler. Editor-I want an article on the Milk Editor-I want an article on the Milk good to lead you to the altar." The young follow hesitatingly replied that he appreciated the honor, but, as he was already engaged to two girls, he could not accommodate her.

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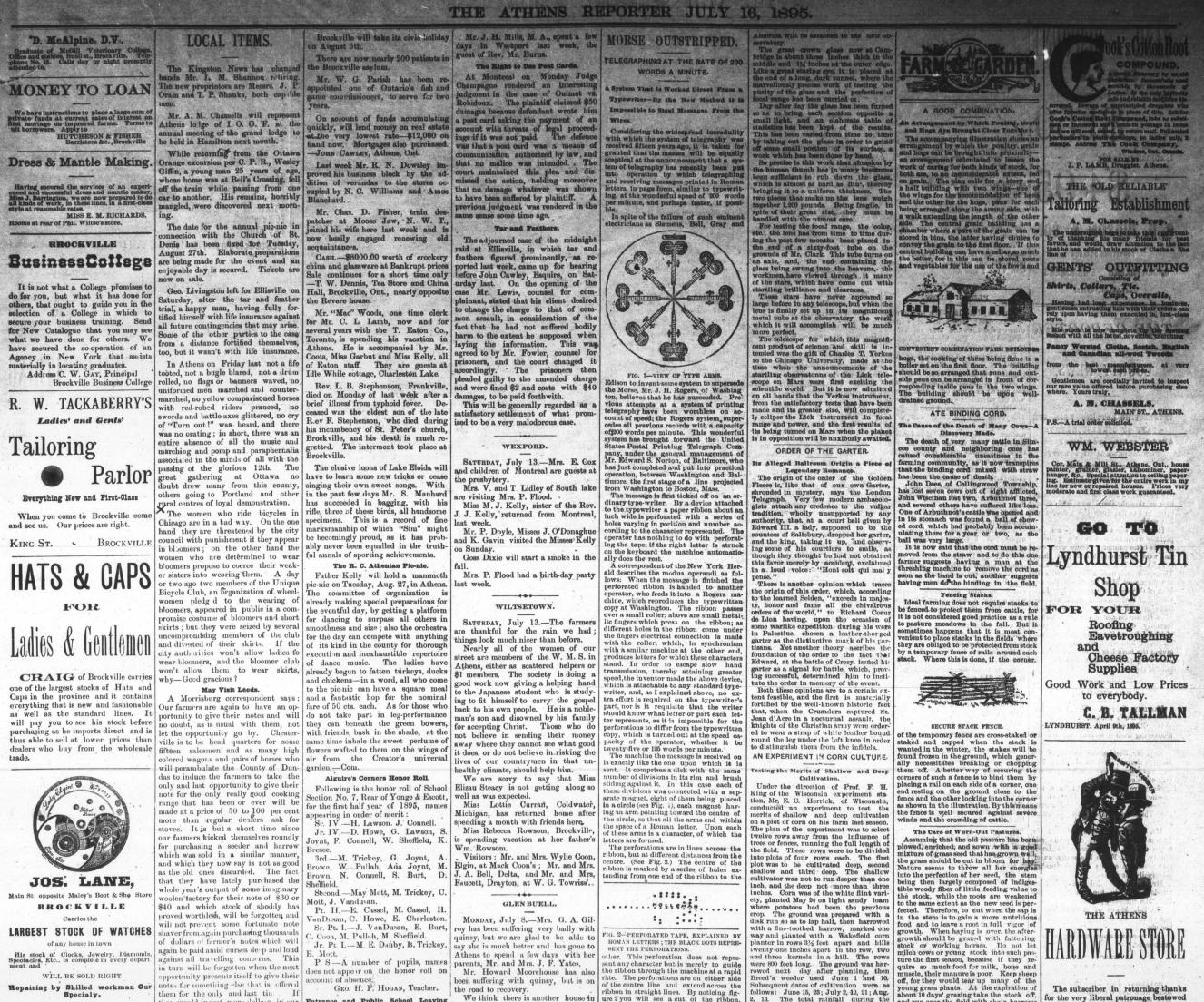
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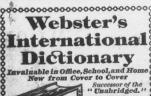
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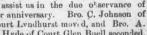


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To attempt to give even a synopsis of the sermon would be doing an in-



MONDAY, July 8 .--- Wm. Patience

Small and Stunted. Everyone is familiar with the con Everyone is familiar with the common neglect of currant bushes, often growing 'm grass under fences, and frequently treated with entire neglect. Old, over-grown bushes, which have grown into a mass of brush, should be thinned and old

light sand and down through a hollow where the soil was black muck. On this latter and also on the light soil there was a very marked difference in favor of shal-low culture while on the clay there was no difference. During the hottest days the corn did not roll up as much on the shallow plot as on the plot cultivated deep. The yield was thirty-five baskets on the shallow plot per acre and twenty-sight on the deep. Considering the very small amount of rainfall and the light soil, with the mercury up among the 80's most of the time, this yield certainly every consplemous place in the rota-tion of crops. Shallow culture leaves a much of loose soil to check the evapora-tion of water from below. It leaves the or por water so that even in the dryest time each hill of four stalks may get the twenty pailfuls ot water needed. As Prof. King points out, the roots of an acre of corn gump up from the same area soo to do to nes of water. spots will soon produce an excellent pas-ture, and moreover will keep it in good heart and increase its value yearly.

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Feed the Calf on Ezgs. Feed the Cair on being While eggs are so cheap in some sec-tions, 7 to 10e per dozen, it may pay to feed them in the milk to calves as a great fac-tor in growth and fattening.

The merchant keeps a daily account o his transactions, as he could not conduc his business without so doing. The far mer should also keep books, and make daily records of all receipts and expenses, so as to be able to arrive at a knowledge of what the farm is doing at all season of the year, thereby avoiding mistakes it of the year, thereby avoiding mistakes i many ways. IMPROVING CURRANTS.

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stunied wood prined out, and enriching and mellow cultivation given. Or, ofter still batter, the whole bush may be taken up, divided and replanted. The great point is to give rich. mellow and continu-ed cultivation. The annexed figure re-presents the exact measured size of the common red currant-the small bunch from a neglected bush ing been sent out in received.

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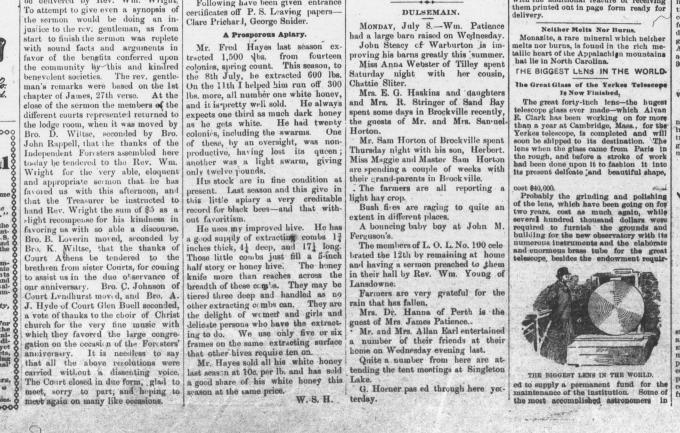
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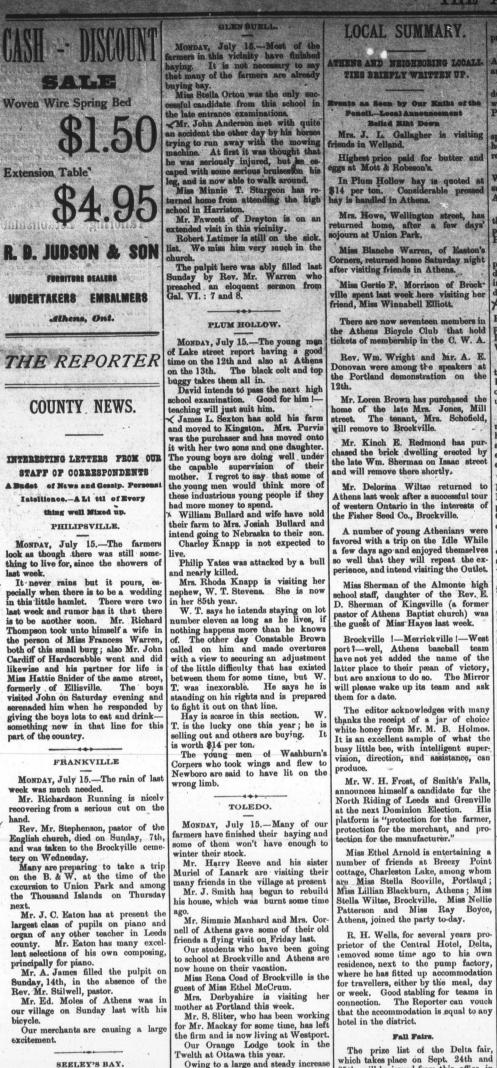
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### THEE ATTHEBINS REPORTER, JULY 16, 1895.



Our Orange Lodge took in the Twelth at Ottawa this year. Owing to a large and steady increase in business, Mr. Borthwick our new baker, has engaged Mr. E. Pennock of Brockville as helper. Mr. Borthwick our new baker, has engaged Mr. E. Pennock of Brockville as helper. Mr. Borthwick our new baken by the directors in revising the is giving excellent satisfaction and finds no trouble in selling his bread any. Miss Leah Stratton is in Brockville this week orra visit to her friends there. Our - Epworth League is doing a rushing business this year selling ice-oream on Schucker in the prize list of Frankville fair, which is also being done at this office, will be The Lyndhurst fair list was sent out Tushing business this year selling ice-cream on Saturday nights. Miss Lillie Tallman, who has been visiting friends in Ottawa for some time, has returned home. from this office about a week ago and

LOCAL SUMMARY. Mr. W. A. Lewis, barrister, leaves Athens on Saturday next, 20th inst., and will be absent about two weeks. HENS AND NEIGHBORING LOCAL Rev. T. J. Murduck and Mrs. Mur-duck of Algonquin were here last week visiting friends in Athens and Plum Hollow. fies briefly written UP.

Mr. H. Gilhooly, of Smith's Falls, spent a week's vacation very pleasantly here and at Charleston Lake and has Boiled Riht Down Mrs. J. L. Gallagher iends in Welland.

Highest price paid for butter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cornell of Wellington, Ont., are spending the summer vocation with friends in Athens and vicinity. In Plum Hollow hay is qu \$14 per ton. Considerable hay is handled in Athens.

Hot weather proves depressing to those whose blood is poor. Such people should enrich their blood with Hood's Sarssparilla.

Mrs. (Dr.) C. M. B. Cornell, arts (Dr.) C. M. B. Cornell, accom-panied by her daughter, Miss Geral-dine, and Miss Ena Koyle, is occupy-ing her island home at Point Geral-dine, Charleston Lake.

Mrs. Horton, relict of the late Wm. Horton of New Dublin, died at that place on Sunday, 7th inst., aged 71. Deceased was a daughter of the late Wm. Whitmore of Wiltsetown.

The session of the High Court of the 1. O. F. fixed for August by the High Court has been postponed by order of the High Standing Committee until the 8th of October.

Rev. J. J. Cameron attended the meeting of the Brockville Presbytery held at Spencerville on Tuesday last and took an active part in the confer-A TERRIBLE CYCLONE. A TERRIBLE CYCLONE. Many Persons Killed, and a Vast Amennt of Property Destroyed. New York, July 14. -The first cyclone in many years struck New York and vicin-ity yesterday afternoou, killing several persons and wrecking a large amount of valuable property. -The cloud, when first seen, was funnel-shaped, and hung very low, near the ground. At the upper end was a rot spot that appeared more like an incandescent light than anything else. As it moved on in its course, trees were torn down, telephone, telegraph, and trolley wires demolished, and houses unroofed or tota ly w.eeked. At Cherry Hill, a small village a fow miles from Mt. Hackenaek, N. J, it devel-oped cyclonie fury, attended by the demoli-tion of the village and a number of deaths. Within a minute after the storm broke

Mr. Kinch E. Redmond has pur-chased the brick dwelling erected by the late Wm. Sherman on Isaac street and will remove there shortly. Aut cloar an active part in the confer-ence on Presbyterianism held in the evening. At Chantry on July 10th Miss Mantha Sheldon and Mr. E. B. Empey were united in marriage in the presence of about forty guests. Bay Mr. Delorina Wiltse returned to Athens last week after a successful tour of western Ontario in the interests of the Fisher Seed Co., Brockville. presence of about forty guests, Rev. Geo. Poyser of Delta performing the ceremony.

A number of young Athenians were A number of young Athenian's were favored with a trip on the Idle While a few days ago and enjoyed themselves so well that they will repeat the ex-perience, and intend visiting the Outlet. Since school closed about fifty paner of glass have been broken in the model school building. Those guilty of this wanton destruction of village property will find the sequel decidedly interest-Miss Sherman of the Almonte high

is now school staff, daughter of the Rev. E. D. Sherman of Kingsville (a former pastor of Athens Baptist church) was the guest of Miss Hayes last week. ing. All persons whose business it to register with the village clerk a birth, marriage, or death, are notified

to hand the same in to him befor Saturday, 20th inst., or they may to him before Brockville !-- Merrickville !-- West port ?- well, Athens baseball team have not yet added the name of the heavily fined for their neglect.

At Waddington's 4th of July cele latter place to their psean of victory, but are anxious to do so. The Mirror bration forty-four young ladies, dressed in red, white, and blue, marched in will please wake up its team and ask procession carrying torches. York state and Ontario are not far apart, but, after all, there is some little differthem for a date. The editor acknowledges with many

thanks the receipt of a jar of choice white honey from Mr. M. B. Holmes ence in national characteristics. Mr. Alex. Wherry, one time It is an excellent sample of what the busy little bee, with intelligent super-vision, direction, and assistance, can Athens and recently principal of Windsor public schools, has been ap-pointed inspector of schools for Peter-boro. Mr. Wherry's many friends here will be pleased to learn of his

Mr. W. H. Frost, of Smith's Falls, announces himself a candidate for the North Riding of Leeds and Grenville preferment. at the next Dominion Election. His

Results of Promotion Examinations Athens High School. platform is "protection for the farmer, protection for the merchant, and proection for the manufacturer."

The following pupils have been pro-noted to form III. provided they hold, or obtain this year, a commercial certificate :

Ethel Alford, Annie Berney, Maggie Coughlin, Helen Fairbairn, Ethel Gil Athens, joined the party to-day. R. H. Wells, for several years pro-Franklin, Rolland Haindy, Hilyard Jones. James Johnston, Roy Lincoln, William Murphy, Fergus O'Connor, Eldridge Smith, Arden Trickey, Byron

nce, next to the pump factory, where he has fitted up accommodation for travellers, either by the meal, day or week. Good stabling for teams in Yates. Further promotion to form III, may take place at Xmas. Following have been promoted to

SNAP-SHOT LITERATURE ITHE STEAMER CIBOLA BURNED. ity With Which a Book of

> CHAPTER I very few minutes and every effort

which had assembled could see in of a man upon the provesseries of towards land. The boat came to anchor and the pressed towards the gangways. The Man had disspected. OHAPTER 11. CHAFTAN, AN Joyful were the greetings wh toyful yoyagers and their equal some friends were exchanging w dealy the Man appeared from i He was a dark and distinguis

"What place is this that it is?" he idiomatic French. 'It is Noo York,'' replied the CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III. The distinguished foreigner was seized with sudden excitament. "New York!" he exclaimed to his valet de chambre. "New York! Parbleu Pierre, make yourself quick to take the baggage to the shore." The faithful Pierre obeyed, and master and man disappeared down the ladder and were swallowed up in the eddying throne.

the hole of steam pressure, use pumps could not be properly handled. It was then seen that there was no hope of sav-ing the steamer, and her moorings were out, and she was allowed to drift down the river. The spectacle was magnificent, were it not marred with the thought that so much valuable property was being de-stroyed. The flames rose high in the ar, licking up the masts and rigging, and making a rear like the great cataract. The ship will be a total loss. She is now slowly drifting down with the current, burning close to the water's edge. Before the lines were out the hert of the flames and the sparks set fit to the wharf and reight sheds on the river level. The blaze soon extended to the houses edjacent. The fire appliances, were totally inndequate to cope with the devorting element, which so spread to the railway station. The buildings were mostly of wood, and burn-d down, and after almost superhuman efforts the flames, aided by the willing hands of of the crowd, succeeded in saving the town. At one time it was thought that the whole place would be destroyed. The loss is preity heavy, the principal fem being the steamer Cibola. The total loss will be more than one hundred thousand dollars. **A TERRIBLE CYCLONE.** "Pierre !" "Pierre " It was an exclamation from the dis singulahed foreigner, and the faithfu valet turned obedient as even. "Pierre, go to the next wharf, quick and find if that steamer lying there has

A finite, go to the boost what, ying there is about to sail." "Yes, M'sieu," replied Pierre, "it de-parts in five minutes." "Take the baggage there at once!" cried the foreigner, as he and the valet dashed hastily across the docks and up into the steamer about to sail for Europe. They had barely time. The steamer mov-od the moment they were aboard. CHAPTER V. "Ah, ha!" said the distinguished foreigner, as he leaned over the railing and regarded the rapidly vanishing shores. "It makes itself good. Now I will go to my beloved Paris and write my great work on 'Impressions of Ameri-can Life.".-Chicago Record.

CHAPTER IV.

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#### As It Will Soon Be,

I. The room was in confusion. (That is the way the books say it. An ordinary man with good eyes would have said con-fusion was in the room.) ""Ab last!" Here because

"At last !" Her hands trembled as she attempted to fix her tie. Thirteen collars had been ruined. She took a photograph from a drawer. It was the sweet, innocent face of a young

Within a minute after the storm broke twenty-seven houses, nearly the entire niumber in the vilage, were wrecked. The cyclone made a clean path through the gentre of the place, carrying everything b fore it. Houses were unroofed or thrown down; trees were uprooted, and the crops in fields levelled to the ground. At the present time it is known that five are kill-ed, and the injured are numbered by soores, many of them, it is believed, fatal-ly. "Ah, little George! I can no longer deceive myself. I love you. The strong is about to become weak. How far we women will go for the bright eyes of a silly man! But enough! I shall ask you to be mine this night, come what may."

II. "Mr. Nicely will be down in a moment. Pray be seated." But her heart beat too wildly. She paced the floor. "The dear, dear little boy! How I love

him !" The curtains parted, and the world's The curtains parted, and the morld's The curtains particular of the second (An ordinary, everyday conversation for a few minutes. She attempts to take he hand of George, who blushes and looks startled.)

IV. "I must explain myself! Hear me! I can no longer act this hateful part! I must speak! I love you with the great love of a brave woman. I——" "But this is so I——" "It is Bat rull was been been the brandet?"

"But this is so [-----"It is. But will you be my husband?" There was a great gulf of pity in the young man's gentle cycs. But he spoke: "No. But I will be a brother to you."

IV.



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The second secon DEATH OF MR. WHITLAW.

aris, Ont., Loses One of Its Most Ente Paris, Ont., July 14.-The town mourne

mr. Whitlaw's death. The sympathy of the citizens of Paris goes out to Mrs. Whit law and family in their bereavement.

Garden and Orchard.

It is better not to select trees for plant-ing that have grown rapidly on very rich soil.

Paris, Ont., July 14.—The town mourns the loss of one of its most highly respected citizens in the person of Mr. Chae. Whit-läw, who died., at his residence at one o'clock yesterday, after an illness of about three months. For nearly half. a century Mr. Whitlaw has been one of the most native business men in this section. -Dur-ing that time he has been identified with nearly all branches of business appertain-ing to the prosperity of Paris. Up to the time of his death he was senior partner of the milling firm of Whitlaw, Baird and Company, and also had an interest in the Wineys mills, and several other local in-dustries. Mr. Whitlaw was a strong sup-porter of the Congregational Clurch. The twrn of Paris will suffer a great loss in Mr. Whitlaw's death. The sympathy of the citizens of Paris goes out to Mrs. Whit-

social held last Wednesday evening on Mrs. E. F. Gilbert's lawn, in aid of  $\delta$ the repair fund of the Methodist church, was very successful financially and

SATURDAY, July 13 .- The ice crea

After the ice cream and other refreshments were partaken of, a very fine program was given, consisting of music, singing, &c., and every one seemed to enjoy themselves. Miss S. Johnson is visiting at W. J.

Berry's. Miss E. Russell of Delta is spend-

ing a few days visiting friends. Mr. S. Horton of New Dublin paid

a short visit to friends last Tuesda Mr. Wm. Richardson, Brockville, is visiting friends and renewing old ac-

quaintances here. W. J. Fair and Mr. Cawley were

here Thursday canvassing for the North American Life Insurance Co. Mr. Alex. Steacey has secured an agency for the North American Life Insurance Co.

Wm. Putman has gone to work on the dredge "Rideau." A large number from here attended the 12th July demonstration at Port-

ADDISON.

MONDAY, July 15.-The parsonage here is being repaired and painted, and when done will present a pleasing ap-

Miss Ray Boyce of Athons returned home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Arnold intend

starting on a visit, to morrow, to the Rev. W. Rilance of Cardinal.

bed of her aunt, near Ottawa. Messrs. W. Gibson and W. Hay

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alowly recovering under the skilful treatment of Drs. Dixon and Bourns. On Wednesday of last week Mr. Benson Empey bid good-bye to bachel-orhood and was married to Miss Shel-don of Chantry. Benson's many friends here exteed congratulations. Miss Jennie Bishop of Oswego, N. Y. is visiting at Mr. Jas. Brown's. The Ladies' Aid society of this place is sloing a good work. The members, only thirdeen in number, have raised dollars in the last five months. The small auxiliary of the W. F. M. S. was last week presented with the nunual donation of \$10 from. Mr. Robt. Connel of Greenbush. Mr Onmell is a great help to the mission ary cause here and we think there are others who might do likewise.

visit last week. Mrs. Williams of Smith's Falls, who

mrs. withing for smith Frank, who has been visiting her friends here for some time, has returned home. Dr. Ferguson is now in New York where he is taking up the practice of one of the leading physicians of the New York Post Graduate Hospital. New York Post Graduate Hospital. This speaks very highly of Dr. Fer-guson, and Toledo may well be proud of having such a doctor. Dr. Har-graves is taking up Dr. Ferguson's practise while he is absent.

THE BALLOON WENT UP.

#### Prince Lee Makes Another Suc Ascension at Celoron.

The Jamestown News, published Jamestown, N. Y., contains the fol-lowing item in relation to a balloon ascension made by Prince Leo, who is being the battery. The umpire Jas. Mills, of Merrickville, won go ascension made by Frince Leo, who is under engagement to have a balloon ascension and parachute drop made by Miss Fannie Van Tassell and a bigh wire performance by himself on the 18th and 19th days of September at opinions from both players and specta-tors by his able management of the game. The result was 11 to 22 in game. The result was 11 to 22 in favor of Athens, made up as follows ATHENS.

Addison, 2-b.....4 Fisher, 1. f. ..... Preparations for the event began about 2 o'clock. Prince Leo, the Leehy, s. s. Curtis, 3-b ..... ......

MERRICKVILLE. Moxley, 1-b ..... Driscoll, p..... Mills, s. s. .... McCrea, 3-b .... ............

Bagley, c. . . . . Putnam, C. 2-b BY INNINGS.

Athens- 40144531x-22. Merrickville-140321000-11. The usual cheers for the competing teams and umpire closed what was a highly satisfactory game to spectators, victors and vanquished. rs and vanqui

Late United States News. Probably the youngest tramp on the re-oord is a 4-year old girl who toddled from Astoria, Ore., to Woodside the other day. She had walked for five days, ploking up catables on the way and sleeping in the brush. house. His death, which occurred on Monday, 15th inst., at the age of 79 years, 4 months and 15 days, removed another of the old landmarks of the

The discovery of a subte

have been sent to the members by the secretary. Their dates are Sept. 16th and 17th. The resided in that township or Rear Yonge and Athens. For many years the resided in that township or Rear Yonge and Athens. For many years be resided on the shores of Lake Eloida and removed to Athens about 30 years ago. He owned the land on being between the Athens tama the Tuscaroras of Merrickville. The fuscaroras of Merrickville. The playing on the part of Athens team, altogether, was not up to their

The playing on the part of Athens team, altogether, was not up to their standard, though no individual player could be credited with many errors. The battery, McCaffery, and Thomas did exceptionally good work. Fisher went to bat six times and made five t two-base hits. The Tuscaroras are agood all round team—good at the bat and good in the field—their weak point being the battery. The umpire Mr.

golden

worms are hanging out the danger signal on the trees of many a pretty vil-lage. Don't put off the application of remedies,

Scab is the common black scurfy spot on fruit. The remedy is good cultivation

In the Metadodist church. How spools Are Made. To show spools Are Made. To show spools Are Made. To spool when a spool is nor counting the spool is approximate the making of the spools upon which it is wound must be of itself quite as its apparent is the making of the spools upon which it is wound must be of itself quite and wood, the being proferred and generally used, the spool is upon which is set of nore and see of hard wood, holes are thoroughly seesned. They are the spool to be produced. They are the spool to be produced, they are placed in a hot is the trace are the spool to be produced. They are the spool to be produced, and they are be the spool to be produced, and they are placed in a large draw are to a second for each each it the block spains in the the spoot the spool to a second for each each is the spool to a second for each each is the to spool and the spool to a spool for each each is the spool to a spool for spain to the spool to spool to spa

drs. Hayseed—Don't stare at the poor thing, Hiram. Land sakes! to think that a woman would be so absent-minded as to come out and forgit to put on her skirt.—Judge.





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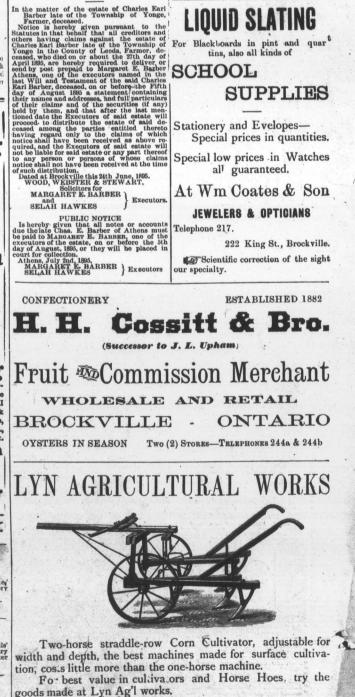
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