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Prompt Service
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The Reporter Office
Athens, Ont.

The Athens Reporter

—AND—

COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

BLOTTERS

If you want to advertise your business or a special line that you have just stocked. Call at the Reporter Office and leave your order for Blotters. We have a full line of samples.

The Athens Reporter

Vol. XXIX. No. 46

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 1913

G. F. Donnelley, Publisher

THE ROBERT WRIGHT COMPANY LIMITED

Sale of Trimmed Hats

\$4.00 to \$8.00 for \$2.48

Must clear out Trimmed Hats to make room for Christmas stocks. The opening of our Doll Department this week in the millinery room makes it necessary to sacrifice these hats at once. Forty only Choice Trimmed Hats, many different styles to select from, all colors including black, brown, navy, toupe, etc. A big range to choose from. Come and get first choice of these \$4.00 to \$8.00 Hats at..... **\$2.48**

Some Choice New Silk Blouses

Dainty White Brocaded Silk with colored flower—made with turn down collar, hemstitched. Drop shoulder, turn back cuff, hemstitched.

Neat round pearl buttons down front. Sizes 34 to 40, on sale for..... **\$2.75**

The ROBERT WRIGHT CO. Limited
BR OCKVILLE CANADA

See Here, Shoe Buyers?

You would not knowingly throw away money, would you? Yet this is precisely what you are doing if you have not already attended our big shoe sale, or not do so before it ends. This week is your time limit. You cannot buy a pair of shoes in our store that are not first quality in every respect. The opportunity is yours.

KELLY'S

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

YOUR WINTER OVERCOAT

The Weather is Here--Your Coat is at COLCOCK'S

Comfort and style are embodied in every Winter Coat shown this year. In fact the nobby colors and smart tailoring shown in our coats have never been surpassed. Shawl and Ulster Collars with belt across back and belted all around are among the most popular styles. Soft woolly materials this season are much in evidence. Look and feel comfy. Browns, Green Mixtures, Greys, Purple Tones, &c. All the season's latest numbers.

\$10.00 to \$25.00

COLCOCK'S

Brockville — Ontario

Local Items

—Roy W. Knapp, a graduate of The Brockville Business College and who also was successful at the Civil Service examinations held in Brockville last May received word last Friday of his appointment to a position in the department of Indian affairs. Mr Knapp left immediately for Ottawa.

The Ladies' Aid of Addison will hold a sale of Christmas goods and other articles in the church hall on Dec. 9. Sale will commence at 2 p.m. and continue during the evening. Refreshments will be served for afternoon and evening for 15c. All are cordially invited to attend and a good time will be provided.

Isn't it about time that arrangements were being made for Athens' Annual Poultry Fair. There should be a big offering, and with the American duty lowered the Northern New York buyers will probably be here to help the Canadians boost the price up to the limit. The demands of the market in respect to dressing, etc. should be made known as soon as possible.

Only 1,380 boxes of cheese were registered on Brockville board last Thursday. The salesmen wanted 13c, but the highest board bid was a quarter of a cent lower than for the previous week, and no sales were made. With factories closing, cream, milk and dairy cattle being sent out of the country, necessarily decreasing the total cheese made, farmers find it hard to understand why there should not be an advance in the price of cheese.

Brockville market on Saturday was largely attended and there was an abundance of vegetables and produce, but prices were high. The only scarcity was eggs, and what were offered were early picked up at 40c per dozen. Potatoes ruled at 80c per bushel, although some lots were purchased at 75c. Chickens sold from 90c to \$1.25 per pair; geese, \$1.25 to \$1.50 each; turkeys, 26c per pound; ducks, 65c. to 75c. each; butter, 32c. to 34c. per pound; apples, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per bushel and turnips, 25c. per bushel.

Mr George Gainford had an exciting experience at Lake Eloida on Saturday last. He was duck-hunting and had his dog with him in the punt. The dog jumped from the gunwale of the punt into the water and in doing so upset it, precipitating Mr Gainford into the icy water. He managed to cling to the craft until his calls for assistance brought to his aid Mr Charles Foley, who effected his rescue. He was badly chilled, but after receiving necessary attention at the home of Mr Foley was soon alright again. His gun went to the bottom of the lake.

The oil-tank wagon met with a serious mishap on Monday. Some days before, evidence of a caving in of the earth surrounding the Dowsley fire tank was noticed and repairs had just been completed when the tank wagon passed over the fresh earth and the wheels sank, turning the vehicle over on its side. It was a pretty tough looking proposition, but the village officials turned the contract of straightening it over to Mr A. M. Eaton, Village Engineer, and he speedily accomplished the task, a number of men who had gathered aiding in the work.

Rideau Lakes' whitefish are said to spawn earlier than those in the Great Lakes, and the department of game and fisheries has issued special domestic licenses to settlers in that section, allowing them to fish with nets during November. It is stated that a similar privilege has been extended to dwellers at Charleston Lake. The same net that catches a whitefish will entangle a salmon or bass, and it would require an angel with a club hovering over each individual net to prevent an infraction of the fisheries laws. This is certainly a move in the wrong direction.

The number of mishaps in the Canadian woods during the present season should convince everyone who spends his vacation in what after all is a delightful and health-giving way, that the dangers are real, and that great care should be exercised on shooting accidents will take place. It is like the man with the gun; those who know most of firearms are the most careful. Those who are best acquainted with the woods never mix care with fear. Care is only reasonable precaution, and is justified by tragedies that might often be avoided by the exercise of precautions that would be taken under ordinary circumstances.

THE BAZAAR

Members of the Anglican Churches of Oak Leaf and Athens scored a great success with their bazaar and concert last week. That many hours of diligent work had been spent in preparation for the event was abundantly evidenced when the artistically decorated booths were ready for the reception of the varied stock of goods.

The hall presented a gay scene and many who came to promenade remained to buy. In fact, the value offered was so good that little was left to pass under the hammer of Auctioneer Taylor. Everything offered was sold. The fish-pond was liberally patronized and combined amusement and profit in a happy manner.

On Wednesday evening a pleasing concert programme was presented and the attendance was such as to fill every available foot of space.

Soperton Orchestra furnished delightful music and the members were also heard with pleasure in duets and trios, the special numbers being contributed by Miss G. Greene and the Misses Frye.

Vocal music most melodious was rendered by Mesdames Swayne, Arnold and Ferguson, Miss May Berney and the Misses Frye, and there was also a full-toned chorus by the young people of the parish.

A delightful number was a unison song, "The Jingaboo Man," by five little boys. They also responded to a vigorous encore with "Dandy Pat."

An amusing farce, "The only young man in the town," was well put on, and the bright parts were enthusiastically applauded.

The neat sum of \$501.60 was realized from the bazaar and concert, a result highly satisfactory to those who labored so hard to achieve this success.

REVIVAL SERVICES

The Local Workers' Band of Athens and Plum Hollow will begin a series of meetings in the Baptist Church, Athens, on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p. m., and every following evening at the same hour, including Saturday evening.

The services will have as their primary object the conversion of sinners and reclaiming of backsliders; leaving to the resident pastors the higher doctrinal instruction of believers. Therefore, we hope for the hearty cooperation of all religious bodies in Athens, as far as their own work will permit.

The meetings are designed to oppose and cast out sin, that great enemy of our race; so that all who are now in this holy warfare, together with all who desire deliverance from its bondage, are invited to come.

We do not believe religious services should be merely entertainments, but we recognize the ministry of grace that belongs to hearty spiritual singing. We therefore cordially invite all who can assist in this way, to join with us. Let all who can bring the song-book "Make Christ King."

People in rural districts cannot attend every evening, but we hope loads will come in from time to time, from the various points:—Eloida, Addison, Temperance Lake, Charleston, Oak Leaf, Washburn's, Plum Hollow, and Hard Island.

Come, then, and join this holy band, And on to glory go;
To dwell in that celestial land,
Where joys immortal flow.

STUDENTS' HOCKEY CLUB

There was a hockey meeting in the A. H. S. on Monday, Nov. 17th, and the following officers were elected:—
Hon. President—J. H. Sexton.
President—W. Singleton.
Vice-President—H. Moore.
Treasurer—C. Taber.
Secretary—W. Heath.
Manager—R. Lyng.
Committee—

Form III Sr.—H. Fahey
Form III Jr.—A. Murphy.
Form II—G. Brown.
Form I—D. Johnston.

In previous years the A. H. S. boys have not had sufficient practice to prepare a hockey team. This year they have decided to enter a school league and run an up-to-date rink, which they are taking steps to build at once.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson*

THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF Womens' and Misses Coats

WE HAVE SHOWN YET THIS SEASON

Parcel after parcel of the very newest models just came to us. This is a notable collection of fashionable coats, including all the new style features—included in the showing are some beautiful Black Coats.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

Rich Sealette Coats

Coats with Fur Collars

Children's Coats

Our Great Annual Surplus Stock Sale is now in progress. Room must be made for Christmas goods, now arriving.

C. H. POST

Phone 54

BROCKVILLE

ONTARIO

YOUR WINTER OVERCOAT

HOW'LL YOU HAVE IT

Long or medium in length?
Loose, snug or semi-fitting?
Grey, brown, or mixed goods?
Smooth or rough in fabrics?
Small, medium or large size?
Radical, conservative, or a bit daring in style?
Belt all around, half a belt, or without a belt?
Shawl collar, reversible, or big Ulster Collar.

You'll find here a coat that will exactly express what you want and in good taste, and it will not cost you as much as you think it will or as much as you will have to pay in some other store.

All we ask you is to come and look, try on a couple overcoats; See the style, quality and fit. Then, we will leave it entirely to yourself to buy or not to buy.

\$7.50, 10.00, 12.00, 13.50, 15.00

\$16.50, 18.00, 20. and 22.

Every Overcoat is extra good value at these prices.

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 a Specialty.

The Housekeeper

To remove brown marks from a white shirt, scorch in ironing, rub them with a little dry borax. To curl a feather that has become damaged with rain, sprinkle it thickly with common salt and shake it before a bright fire until it is dry.

To remove hot water marks from japanned trays, rub them well with sweet oil, and then polish with a little dry flour on a soft duster. To patch window blinds so that the patches will not show (as they do when sewn on), paste the patches on with hot starch and press down with a hot iron.

If you are limited for closet space, a towel rod fastened to the underside of the closet shelf will be found useful for hanging small articles and will not interfere with things hanging on the hooks.

For softening and whitening the hands, the simplest home remedy, far quicker than cold cream and much less expensive, is a mixture of yellow cornmeal and kerosene oil.

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

The season for colds is at hand and unless the mother keeps a continual watch over her little one cold will seize them and often more serious results follow. An occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets will prevent colds, or if they do come on suddenly the Tablets will clear the stomach and bowels and instantly relieve the baby from cold.

Hot or Cold? Varied Beliefs Held Concerning Hell. Many tribes or nations since the world began have had no religious idea at all of a heaven. But there is, perhaps, not one that has not a well defined, not to say lurid, notion of hell.

And these ideas of hell—of hades, of sheol, of the place of punishment—are as varied as the names it goes by. Apart from the theory of a burning pit of brimstone full of vomiting, screaming souls, who must burn forever, there have been dozens of others. Oddly enough people who live in southern countries have always inclined to a belief in a red-hot hell while among the Eskimos and other Arctic races the notion of hell is a place of utter and unrelieved cold, where persons who have with difficulty fought off cold throughout all their mortal lives must endure horrible, icy chills throughout all eternity.

In ancient Egypt hell was painted as a desert alive with serpents, ghosts and hideous monsters and swayed by intolerable heat and thirst. Every people picking out their own hell the type of place that seemed to them most unpleasant, it was but natural that the Egyptian hell should have been a desert, hot and snake-strewn. The Hindus also preached a monster-filled hell paved with glowing coals and beset with pits of bubbling, boiling oil. A bed of fire and food consisting of molten metal were side features of this.

In Assyria it was believed the souls of sinners lived on dry dust in a black cavern and sometimes fitted back to earth as vampires. The Chinese believed there were no less than six hells of varying horrors. On the red-hot floor of one of these crawled deadly scorpions. The Greeks and Roman told of a dark, gloomy place far under the earth where sinners performed various wearisome feats, such as bailing out the sea with a sieve or forever rolling a huge rock uphill, etc.

Old Omar Khayyam was apparently almost the only man of ancient days to coin so modern a theory as "My soul returned to me and answered, 'I myself am heaven and hell!'" The Scandinavians feared an ice-bound, pitch black region where wolves, ravens and serpents stung. The ancient Hebrew writers declared a hell was 184,000,000 times as large as this earth—surely a commodious and roomy dwelling place for a whole world of sinners and arranged with expectation of a large population.

The early English believed in a hell alternately horribly hot and bitter cold—and this before New Year's chime was known. The Moslems, through the Koran, are told of a hell full of "flameless smoke and smokeless flame," whose inmates "shall be dragged into hell by their forelocks and their feet, and there shall be cut out of them garments of fire."

These are but a few of the more vivid and lurid conceptions of a place of torment for evildoers. With such horrors before them, it is a wonder all the world's inhabitants were not scared into goodness centuries ago.—New York Mail.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Father wanted to test the generous nature of his son, so the boy was going to church, one morning he said: "Here, Benny, is a dime and a penny, you may not whatever you please in the contribution box." When he returned home his father asked which coin he had given. Benny replied: "Well, papa, it was this way. The preacher said the Lord loved a cheerful giver, and I know I could give a penny a good deal more cheerfully than I could a dime, so I put the penny in—the chance."

Many a woman who doesn't even do her own sewing can ruffle her husband's collar. The secret is all here, but the expert is all 's.

PERILOUS WISDOM.

Death the Penalty for Making Malleable Glass.

It is an interesting fact that the ancients knew the secret of malleable crystal. In the time of Tiberius an artisan invented a malleable glass, and the shop in which he worked was wrecked for fear that his discovery would bring about a reduction in the price of bronze, gold and silverware. Pliny refers to this legend and years after another author relates the same story with variations. According to him, the artisan, who was also an architect, resorted from partial ruin one of the handsomest of Roman porches, and Tiberius, having a notorious jealousy of any man who surpassed himself even in matters entirely outside of his province, took a violent dislike to one who, he said, was trying to undermine the well-established order of things. Tiberius pointed out that, if the ancient porch had not been restored, hundreds of workmen might have been given labor in the construction of a new one. The man was accordingly banished. Naturally, the architect reasoned that if he could convince the head of the state of the good that might result from the numerous ideas he had evolved, the emperor would modify his opinion and even assist him in the maturing of certain of his plans. So he went back to Rome and obtained an interview with Tiberius.

The emperor is described as listening patiently to what he had to say and finally demanding proof. For answer he flung to the floor a crystal goblet, which dented, and bent it back into shape with his own hands. He was thereupon condemned to death. Still another version is that Tiberius in a rage at the impudence of one who claimed to do what Caesar could not, smashed the crystal and sat spellbound when the artisan took a hammer and twisting it as if it were copper, made a vase of it. The emperor then calmly asked him what else he could do in the way of wonders, and being told that this was all, had the man executed.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

The Wonderful "Oil Spot." A freak of nature fully described is the wonderful "oil spot," situated about ten miles south of Sabine Pass, into which flows the Sabine river to the Gulf of Mexico. The river from the boundary between the states of Louisiana and Texas, the "oil spot" extends two miles along shore and seaward about three-quarters of a mile. A storm from the northeast, by way of east to southeast, has a rake of from 200 to 700 miles across the Gulf of Mexico into this mystic haven. During a gale this spot is wonderfully defined. Looking seaward the scene is grand. An acre of towering foam marks the abrupt dissolution of the fast-moving seas as the thunder rolls on shore. This occurs in about three fractions, or 18 feet of water, from which the wind, driving fast, emerges and suddenly finds herself respousing like a child in the mother's arms. The place is termed by a wall of wrath, where the weary mariner can be lulled to rest by the roar of the winds. The place is termed the "oil spot," not from any known ailment of its nature, but simply from its condition, has no troubled water—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills

Many common ailments which are very different, but which all arise from the same cause—a system clogged with impurities. The Pills cause the bowels to move regularly, strengthen and stimulate the kidneys and open up the pores of the skin. These organs immediately throw off the accumulated impurities, and Biliousness, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Kidney Troubles, Headaches, Rheumatism and similar ailments vanish. Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills are Save Doctors' Bills

Agriculture in British Columbia.

"When once that land has been cleared and put into proper shape who that has once seen its marvelous crops of knee-high clover, its luxurious hop-gardens, its loaded apple and other fruit trees, even its yield of grain—who will deny that sooner or later the Province's claim to be the finest agricultural Province of the Dominion will be acknowledged throughout?" is an opinion of M. F. Page Wilson writing in the Journal of Commerce, Montreal, on Agriculture in British Columbia. Mr. Wilson goes fully into the wonderful agricultural resources of the Province and shows by facts and figures that not only is British Columbia a great fruit growing country, but possesses unbounded possibilities as a grain growing and stock raising centre. "The production of fruit has increased by leaps and bounds in recent years, while the number of trees planted has sometimes exceeded a million per year. In 1902 the crop was valued at \$300,000, last year, although a season of low prices, it was well over \$2,000,000."

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

The Cheerful Giver. Father wanted to test the generous nature of his son, so the boy was going to church, one morning he said: "Here, Benny, is a dime and a penny, you may not whatever you please in the contribution box." When he returned home his father asked which coin he had given. Benny replied: "Well, papa, it was this way. The preacher said the Lord loved a cheerful giver, and I know I could give a penny a good deal more cheerfully than I could a dime, so I put the penny in—the chance."

The Powers of Coal.

Does anyone realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work a pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little horse team could do in the same time. It is a fact that a man working at the same amount of power would be tired at the end of ten hours, while a horse team would be fresh at the end of 30 days of average work. Of course, even if the working man or woman were to work only one-tenth of the power of a horse, it would be equal to a man working for 30 days of the year. A horse can do as much work as ten men, but 14 hours of work has a man working for a whole year. It is a fact that a horse can do as much work as ten men, but 14 hours of work has a man working for a whole year. It is a fact that a horse can do as much work as ten men, but 14 hours of work has a man working for a whole year.

Many a woman who doesn't even do her own sewing can ruffle her husband's collar. The secret is all here, but the expert is all 's.

UNION Stock Yards

TORONTO Largest Canadian Market For Beef and Feeder Cattle, Calves, Hogs, Sheep and Horses

Elephant Language.

Elephants are said to make use of a great variety of sounds in communicating with each other and in expressing their wants and feelings. Some appear to be uttered by the trunk, others by the throat. The conjectures in which either means of expression is employed cannot be strictly classified, as fear, pleasure, want and other emotions are sometimes apparently indicated by the trunk, sometimes by the throat. An elephant rushing upon an assailant trumpets shrilly with fury. Fear is similarly expressed in a shrill, brassy trumpeting, or by a roar from the lungs; pleasure is expressed by a low bleating through the trunk or an almost inaudible purring sound from the throat. Want—as a calf calling its mother—is chiefly expressed by the throat. A peculiar sound is used by elephants to express dislike or apprehension, and at the same time to intimidate, as when the cause of some alarm has not been clearly ascertained and the animal wishes to deter an intruder. It is produced by rapping the end of the trunk smartly on the ground, a current of air hitherto retained being sharply emitted through the trunk as from a valve, at the moment of impact. The sound made resembles that of a large sheet of time rapidly doubled.

SHIP YOUR RAW FURS TO THE BERNSTEIN FUR COMPANY

You will not make any mistake by doing so as we are paying the top market prices for all furs that we are getting. We pay all Express charges and charge no commission. We set hundreds of shipments every day. So why not try us with your next shipment and be convinced. The BERNSTEIN FUR COMPANY DEPT. "A" 159 KING ST. E. EAST, TORONTO

Chamber of Horrors.

"In Persia," said the barber, "we barbers combine medicine and dentistry with our trade. When I visited Lord Loveless, the explorer, I often used to visit the Persian barber shop—just to see the fun, you know. "Once I was being shaved when a man came in with the rheumatism. Excusing himself to me, the barber knelt beside the patient and offered up a short prayer. Then he touched the patient three times with a hot iron. That was the cure. "On another occasion, while I was getting a haircut, a man came in with the toothache. Excusing himself, the barber yanked and tore and gouged away at the tooth for twenty minutes. Finally he succeeded in breaking off a piece. "Ah," he said, "that's the piece, the pain was in. Two piastres, please."

Suit and Costume Lengths of English Serges

At importers' prices. Write for free samples stating whether for Ladies' or Gentlemen's wear. WM. EARNshaw IMPORTERS, 181 ALMONTE, ONT. References: Bank of Montreal, Almonte.

Art Marvels From Sea.

News has been received of an archaeological find of the greatest interest. At Madhia, on the Tunisian coast, five or six years ago some Green sponge fishers noticed a strange mass of wreckage lying at a depth of 30 feet to the north of Madhia lighthouse. Amid a jumble of timbers lay splendid marble columns, bronze statuettes, a superb life-sized boy's figure and other treasures, which they succeeded in bringing to the surface. It has now ascertained that the sunken ship was a vessel of about 400 tons, 100 feet long and 25 feet broad. She was laden with an extraordinary nitro-geneous cargo, not only blocks of marble, but bases and capitals for columns, effigies, statues, furniture, tiles, leaden piping, lamps, amphorae, etc. Among the fragments were found figures of a demigod and maiden and faun which corresponded almost exactly with those upon what is known as the Barghare vase, dug up in Rome and now in the Louvre. The bottom of the hold contains about sixty columns of bluish white marble, thirteen feet high, which were probably one of the causes of the wreck of an evidently too heavily freighted ship.—New York Sun.

How She Did It.

As a married couple were walking down one of the main thoroughfares of a city, says the Houston Post, the husband noted the attention which other women obtained from passers-by, and remarked to his better half: "Folks never look at you. I wish I had married some one better looking." The woman tartly replied: "It's your fault. Do you think a man will stare at me when you're walking with me? You are behind me and see whether men don't look at me." The husband hung back about a dozen yards, and for the length of the street was surprised to see every man he was passed stare hard at her and even turn around and look after her. "Sure, lass," he exclaimed, as he re-joined her, "I never say aught about your low's gown."

The wife had made a face at every man she met.—New York World.

ANCIENT CURES.

Some of Them Were Worse Than the Diseases.

We who understand modern medical methods, sanitation and the care of simple diseases are likely to be horrified at the "cures" offered by the ancients and accepted by them as the only possible remedies. Before medicines became a science it was to be taken as an antidote for jaundice and much of the medicine used by the ancients was thought to cure by supernatural means. Dr. F. M. Anderson of London, has recently delivered a course of lectures on "Drugs Old and New," which gives a good insight into the beliefs of the people of other days. Tigers' flesh and new born puppies were among the medical "remedies" mentioned by Dr. Sandwith in his lectures. One book of remedies quoted by the lecturer as among the best of its time recommended a live spider, rolled in butter and formed into a pill. This pill was to be taken as an antidote for jaundice, and jaundice, in the days when the book was new, covered many forms of disease now known by other names. Vipers were held in high esteem. These were given for various ailments, but one of their best uses was an eye remedy. Vipers, stew into a broth, were supposed to be an excellent remedy for strengthening the eyes. Even as late as the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, powdered mummies were used. As mummies were scarce and fevers plentiful, many powders, supposed to be made from powdered mummies, were supplied to patients with the same excellent effect that the real mummy would have given.

Flattering Comparisons.

I hear the wild geese honk on high As, southward from the wintry blast, Their ordered phalanx in the sky. All certain of its way, flies fast. But I, earth bound, must here remain. Enduring cold—I can't get loose. I wish somebody would explain Why I am often called a goose! A donkey brays behind the hill, His voice is harsh, his manner rude; But he will bray and bray until Somebody comes and gives him food. He only does what suits his whim. Sleeps late and romps upon the grass; I, tollborn, driven, envy him— Yet people say I am an ass!

Consider now the gentle swine

That bask in sweet contented ease, And little do but loaf and dine— Have I in common aught with these? Yet if, to meet my body's needs, I eat a dinner brave and big, The missus straight rebukes my greed By telling me that I'm a pig!

The Blind.

Beneath the city's swelling roar And traffic stave There sounds a note most piteous, Withal most brave— The tapping of a blind man's stick Upon the pave.

And we upon our pilgrimage Are blind as he, And falter on the path ahead All gropingly. The cloud of witnesses about We do not see.

How piteous must seem to them Our darkened day; Beneath the music of the sphere Our sad notes play; The tapping of the blind man's stick Upon the pave.

—McLaurin Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

Figured Out Poor Edwin.

Victor and Edwin, aged 6 and 4 years respectively, had just been seated at the table for dinner. There were five other persons present, and this was really the first time that either of these kids had been allowed to sit up for the big meal of the day. Victor looked across the snowy board as the dessert was brought up, made a hasty calculation and burst into a loud and long wail. "What's the matter, Victor?" asked one of the elders. "There's seven of us and there ain't but six desserts. Poor little Edwin ain't goin' to get none!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Tracing Underground Water.

A rational device for finding underground currents of water has been invented by a Frenchman named Diener. It was suggested by the instrument known as "Baguin's" acoustic device for the analysis of sounds, looking somewhat like a megaphone. To use it, a hole about a foot deep is sunk in the earth and the large end of the horn is placed in it, tubes attached to the small end being inserted in the ears. If there is underground running water anywhere in the vicinity it may be heard plainly, the sound resembling that of the wind in a forest. Still water, of course, cannot be detected. Experiments with this instrument have succeeded well, but it does not appear that it has ever discovered any hitherto unsuspected streams. There seems to be no reason, however, why it should not be so used.

TWO DICTATORS.

In view of the recent deeds done by President Huerta in Mexico the idea somewhat obsolete itself that there may be some sort of a working agreement between Sonora Huerta and Mr. Yuan. The former is slightly ahead in the matter of drastic action, but the Chinese President is a resourceful man, and—China is China.

HONEST DRUNKARDS.

The old Latin maxim, "Quisquis veritas" (which by the way once adorned the entrance of a Chicago saloon), derives some corroboration from the testimony of the chief prohibition officer in Boston that inebriates have a higher average of veracity than do the men who are sober. It is found to have the truth about it—selves, and a Judge commented that that was far higher average of truthfulness than that among the sober men who were arrested.

Good Light—Good Eyes

The best light for studying is Kerosene light. The best oil lamp is the Rayo



Flattering Comparisons.

I hear the wild geese honk on high As, southward from the wintry blast, Their ordered phalanx in the sky. All certain of its way, flies fast. But I, earth bound, must here remain. Enduring cold—I can't get loose. I wish somebody would explain Why I am often called a goose!

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The Blind.

Beneath the city's swelling roar And traffic stave There sounds a note most piteous, Withal most brave— The tapping of a blind man's stick Upon the pave.

And we upon our pilgrimage Are blind as he, And falter on the path ahead All gropingly. The cloud of witnesses about We do not see.

How piteous must seem to them Our darkened day; Beneath the music of the sphere Our sad notes play; The tapping of the blind man's stick Upon the pave.

—McLaurin Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

Figured Out Poor Edwin.

Victor and Edwin, aged 6 and 4 years respectively, had just been seated at the table for dinner. There were five other persons present, and this was really the first time that either of these kids had been allowed to sit up for the big meal of the day. Victor looked across the snowy board as the dessert was brought up, made a hasty calculation and burst into a loud and long wail. "What's the matter, Victor?" asked one of the elders. "There's seven of us and there ain't but six desserts. Poor little Edwin ain't goin' to get none!"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Tracing Underground Water.

A rational device for finding underground currents of water has been invented by a Frenchman named Diener. It was suggested by the instrument known as "Baguin's" acoustic device for the analysis of sounds, looking somewhat like a megaphone. To use it, a hole about a foot deep is sunk in the earth and the large end of the horn is placed in it, tubes attached to the small end being inserted in the ears. If there is underground running water anywhere in the vicinity it may be heard plainly, the sound resembling that of the wind in a forest. Still water, of course, cannot be detected. Experiments with this instrument have succeeded well, but it does not appear that it has ever discovered any hitherto unsuspected streams. There seems to be no reason, however, why it should not be so used.

TWO DICTATORS.

In view of the recent deeds done by President Huerta in Mexico the idea somewhat obsolete itself that there may be some sort of a working agreement between Sonora Huerta and Mr. Yuan. The former is slightly ahead in the matter of drastic action, but the Chinese President is a resourceful man, and—China is China.

HONEST DRUNKARDS.

The old Latin maxim, "Quisquis veritas" (which by the way once adorned the entrance of a Chicago saloon), derives some corroboration from the testimony of the chief prohibition officer in Boston that inebriates have a higher average of veracity than do the men who are sober. It is found to have the truth about it—selves, and a Judge commented that that was far higher average of truthfulness than that among the sober men who were arrested.

ISSUE NO. 47, 1913

CANADA'S DAIRYING INDUSTRY.

"The ice cream trade in Canada and the home consumption of milk is valued at over \$30,000,000 a year, making it rank next in importance to butter-making, and greatly surpassing in value the output of cheese. The dairying output in Canada represents over \$109,000,000 a year. There are now 3,760 cheese factories and creameries in the Dominion and 12 condensed milk and milk powder factories. The value of the dairy output increased from \$86,000,000 in 1900 to over \$109,000,000 in 1910.

5,000 OUT OF WORK

Not men, but corns that were put out of business last week by Putnam's Corn Extractor. No corn can live if treated by Putnam's. It is safe, painless and sure. Use only Putnam's, 25c. at all dealers.

Books in Ancient Rome.

It has been pointed out that in old Rome books were actually produced and sold more easily and quickly than they are in modern times. With his trained staff of readers and transcribers, it is contended that an ancient Roman publisher could turn out an edition of any work at very cheap rates and almost a moment's notice. There was, of course, no initial expense, and before a single copy could be produced, not costly extras in the form of printers' corrections. The manuscript came from the author; the publisher handed it to his slaves, and if the book were of ordinary dimensions the complete edition could, it is said, be ready, if necessary, within 24 hours. The old Roman libraries were immense, as well as splendid. Plutarch says that the library of Lucullus, who expended much of his money on books, had walkways and cabinets open to all visitors. It was preserved by Julius Caesar, who opened this library to the public.—Harvard Weekly.

WOMEN NEED GIN PILLS

For Weak Backs and Headaches. Miss Ethel Ballecombe, of Port Dufferin, N.S., writes: "I was troubled with Kidney Disease for several years. My back was weak, I had terrible headaches and was so restless that I could not sleep at night. At last a friend told me about GIN PILLS. I at once got a box and after taking them I felt better—after taking three boxes, I was cured. I take a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sample free if you write National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto.

Just as Sick.

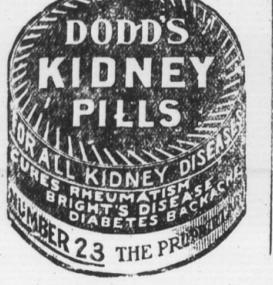
Father Bernard Vaughan is still telling good stories of his experiences during his recent tour in America. At St. Louis a boastful American said to him: "Look at our Mississippi and Hudson rivers! Why, compared with them, your Mersey and Severn and Thames are sleepy, sickly streams." "I think yours are just as sickly as ours," observed Father Vaughan. "How do you make that out?" demanded the other. "Well, they are all confined to their beds," Father Vaughan replied.—Pearson's Magazine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

THE TRAINERS OF YOUTH. (Buffalo News) There are comparatively few teachers of any other class of people who have the faculty of talking sense on moral and religious topics. It is a rare thing at a time without being dull to the verge of stupidity. The difficulty will remain until every community understands that the most important thing it can do is to train aright the coming generation. Then the best talents will be employed and it will be an especial honor to be entrusted as a teacher of the youth. It is a profession that has assumed some distinction, but is not yet more than half appreciated at its real worth and its real importance.

Atlantic Waves.

The size of the waves of the Atlantic Ocean has been carefully ascertained, the result of extensive investigations made by the office of the Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy department. In heavy seas the waves usually average 20 feet, but in rough weather they will attain some 40 to 45 feet. During storms they are frequently from 50 feet to 60 feet long and endure ten or eleven seconds. The longest wave measured, in the North Atlantic, was 100 feet long, and half a mile did not spend itself in 30 seconds.



WERE LOST SHIPS IN COLLISION?

Does Uprturned Vessel Rest on the Regina?

SEEM TO BE PROVED

By Evidence Produced at Thedford Inquiry.

Port Huron despatch: Does another vessel lie beneath the wreck of the overturned vessel in Lake Huron, 13 miles from here?

This is the theory advanced by Milton Smith, late assistant engineer of the ill-fated steamer Charles S. Price.

Mr. Smith returned to Port Huron to-night from Thedford, Ont., where he went to help to establish the identity of the men whose bodies were in the morgue there.

The first body he identified was that of John Groundwater, chief engineer of the Price, whose home was in Cleveland.

"Are you sure?" asked the coroner. "As sure as I know my own name is Smith," he replied.

"Well, this man had one of the Regina's life preservers wrapped about his body," said the coroner.

Smith was dumbfounded. How the chief engineer of the steamer Price happened to be found in one of the life preservers of the Regina was more than he could fathom.

Then it dawned upon the Port Huron man that the Regina and Price may have collided and in the attendant excitement sailors of each vessel grabbed the life preservers that happened to be nearest.

His theory is further strengthened by the fact that the bodies of the men who went down on the Regina and the Price were found in precisely the same position on the shore, some of them even clasped in each other's arms.

This practically substantiates the belief that the overturned vessel on Lake Huron is either the Regina or the Price. It also is thought that the vessels collided with such force that one of them either is piled on top of the other or that one of them has sunk completely from sight.

That the accident occurred with terrible suddenness is established in Smith's identification of the Price's steward, Herbert Jones, of Superior, Wis.

"There he was," said Smith, "lying there with his apron on, just as if he were about to prepare a meal or just had prepared it. Evidently the poor fellow did not even have time to look after his wife, who also was on board, which shows how quickly the boat must have gone down."

BODY AT KINCARDINE.

Kincardine, Ont., despatch: A body drifted ashore here this morning. Description, about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches, weight 175 pounds, smooth shaven, sandy complexion, tattooed on both arms. On left arm is picture of a man and a woman and two hearts joined together. This are the words "You and me." A diary found in a pocket has the address Tom Nelson, 114 Trinity Place, Buffalo, N. Y., also the same name, with the address 18 Lafayette street, Chicago, and underneath the word "Mina." The body, when found, had a life preserver with the words "Steamer Argus" upon it. Wreckage of the Argus has been floating about here all day yesterday. Nine bodies are reported to have come ashore at Point Clark, nine miles below Kincardine.

BODIES FROM THE CARRUTHERS.

Goderich, Ont., despatch: Bodies from the wrecked steamer James Carruthers are now coming ashore. This morning the corpses of eight men and one woman, all from the Carruthers, strewed the shore of Lake Huron, in the vicinity of Point Clark, light-house, twenty-five miles above Goderich. Seven of these were found on the Bruce county side of the boundary and will be taken to Hopedale. The other two will be brought to Goderich, having come ashore within the jurisdiction of Huron county authorities. In addition to these, a body came ashore at 9 o'clock this morning at Kincardine, bearing a Carruthers identity. It has not yet been identified. The man is about forty years of age, and red hair. John McKay, on whose farm the body came ashore, is waiting the arrival of an officer. One of the bodies appears to be that of E. Evans, of Detroit.

DEAD AND MISSING.

The dead and missing men in the wrecks of the great lakes now approximate as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name, Status. Includes Carruthers, Price, Regina, etc.

DEAD ACCOUNTED FOR.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Status. Includes Price, Regina, etc.

RAILWAY WRECK KILLED 12.

Lufauin, Ala., Nov. 17.—Twelve persons were killed and more than a hundred injured, some of them fatally, early to-day, when three coaches of a Central of Georgia passenger train left the rails at a point 17 miles south of here and plunged down a steep embankment. The train, which consisted of five cars crowded with excursionists, was enroute from Ozark, Ala., to Eufrasia, where a fair is being held.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN BRIEF

Schooner Thought Lost with 36 Lives, is Safe.

BALKAN PEACE PACT

Royal Society Medal for Graham Bell.

Sex hygiene is not to be taught in Toronto schools.

W. S. Walker was appointed Registrar of Municipal West.

A Toronto street railway conductor is heir to a fortune in England.

Toronto Christian Endeavorers will join in the fight against the bar.

General Carranza is now thought to hold the key to the Mexican situation.

Joseph Stratford, a pioneer resident of Brnaford, died suddenly there this morning.

A German student was stabbed by an Austrian when leaving night school in Toronto.

London underwriters estimate their loss in the storm on the great lakes at about £1,500,000.

Alex. Black, lumber merchant, pioneer citizen and wealthy, died suddenly in Winnipeg, his home.

Col. Boulgarin, the Russian military attaché at Rome, committed suicide. He had been suffering from a serious illness.

Henry Bennett was convicted at Stratford of manslaughter with the use of firearms, and sentenced to a year in prison.

The Ontario Alliance's campaign opened in East Middlesex. ex-Adm. James Hales, of Toronto, being the principal speaker.

James Taylor was found guilty of the murder of Charlie Dawson at Brantford, and sentenced to be hanged on Friday, January 23rd.

The gold medal of the British Royal Society was conferred on Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in recognition of his inventions, notably that of the telephone.

The schooner Daisy, from the Labrador coast, with 30 passengers for Quebec, which was supposed to be lost with all on board, is safely anchored in Tadoussac harbor.

A treaty of peace between Greece and Turkey was signed. The peace delegates reached an agreement Tuesday on practically all points under negotiation and initiated the draft.

Archie Harrison, son of John Harrison, was fatally burned in a gasoline explosion at Bonny, Saskatchewan, where he was engaged as a gasoline engineer.

Returns from St. Barbe, Nfld., show that Clapp (Opposition) has 1,442 against Mott (Government) 871. This leaves the Government with a majority of six in a House of thirty-six.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier, Postmaster-General, has joined the growing ranks of Hungarian Colonels of the Canadian Militia. He is gazetted as Honorary Colonel of the 8th Quebec Regiment.

Louis Dardella, of 465 Second street, Niagara Falls, N. Y., met instant death, and Richard Misner, of Niagara Falls, Ont., was fatally hurt at the plant of the Ontario Power Company there.

John Veagley, of Berlin, Ont., a former cook for a construction company on the new Welland Ship Canal, was struck by a main line passenger car on a high trestle at Thorold and almost instantly killed.

Robert Craig, a mechanic of Brantford, brought action to-day in the High Court of Assizes against Charles Woodson, contractor of Brantford, for alienation of his wife's affections. He got a verdict for \$1,000.

HINDU POET

Little Known Native Wins Nobel Prize.

Stockholm, Sweden, Nov. 17.—The Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to-day to the British Indian poet, Rabindranath Tagore, the first time on record that this prize has been given to anybody but a white person.

The works of Tagore were scarcely known outside of British India until recently, when some of them were translated into English.

The Tagore family is Hindu, and belongs to the Province of Bengal. Many of its members have devoted themselves to literature and arts, and some of them are in the Indian Civil Service. Two of the most prominent are Maharajah Sir Pradyot Kumar Tagore and Rajah Sir Sourindro Mohun Tagore, the latter of whom was given the degree of doctor of music by the University of Philadelphia in 1875.

STABBING ENDED IN DEATH.

Chatham despatch: Jim Conyers, colored, died in the hospital here today. He was seriously stabbed in an altercation a few days ago, and afterward came down to Windsor and reported the matter to the police. Two men, giving the names Frank Smith and William Curry were arrested for the assault, and held in jail pending the outcome of Conyers' injuries. They will likely now face a serious charge.

BRYAN WON'T SEE ZELAYA.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Jose Santos Zelaya, former dictator of Nicaragua, now in New York, was to-day denied an audience at the Department of State. The former dictator sent an emissary to Secretary Bryan to ask for an appointment, but did not communicate the nature of his business. Mr. Bryan declined to see him.

BEILISS FLEEING

Victim of Russian Bigotry Off for America.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 14.—Mendel Beiliss, the central figure in the recent "ritual murder" trial at Kieff, Russia, is on his way to St. Paul to make his home, according to a statement made last night by Mrs. Sara Dannoviski, 113 Minnetonka street, St. Paul, sister-in-law of Beiliss.

Realizing that to stay in Russia would only mean that in a short time he would be imprisoned or assassinated, Beiliss is fleeing to a land where so many of his countrymen have found new homes.

"For God's sake, don't let them arrest me!" screamed Mrs. Dannoviski in fear, when an interpreter translated the reporter's questions as to whether she was a relative of Beiliss. Mrs. Dannoviski, between sobs, declared she knew nothing of the crime with which Beiliss was charged. For weeks she had guarded the secret of her relationship, fearing arrest by local authorities. A fear of Government had seized her, although she is no longer in danger of the Russian Government, who ruined her little home in Russia.

A COMPROMISE

Is Looked For In Mexico-U. S. Impasse

Constitutionalists Are Hopeful of American Support.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Secretary of State Bryan exchanged messages early to-day with Charge O'Shaughnessy about the reported concessions which members of Huerta's official family have intimated he would make to the United States. Efforts to recall John Lind from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, to discuss the American memorandum demanding that the new Mexican Congress should not convene, were taken here to indicate that the group surrounding Huerta would suggest a compromise arrangement, whereby the new Mexican Congress would meet, but not pass upon concessions or other measures calculated to continue Huerta in power.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS HOPEFUL. Nogales, Sonora, Nov. 17.—An air of cheerful expectation was noticeable to-day, about headquarters of the Constitutional movement, led by Venustiano Carranza. Word from Washington was eagerly awaited, and Carranza adherents believed the plans of the American Administration when fully revealed could not fail to be of advantage to the Constitutional cause. It was deemed virtually certain that the embargo against the shipment of arms and ammunition across the border would be lifted soon by the United States, and Carranza's officers were jubilant at the prospect of a vigorous campaign against the Federalists. American property-owners along the border also took great interest in proceedings here. They sought further information as to the conference between William Bayard Hale and the Constitutional leader, but were disappointed for headquarters of the Constitutional movement, which they understood that the result appeared satisfactory, although the details were not forthcoming.

BRITAIN STANDS PAID

London, Nov. 17.—In reply to President Wilson's communication, announcing his determination to eliminate General Huerta and his adherents from power in Mexico, Great Britain to-day answered formally, through Ambassador Page, that her policy was strictly one of non-interference.

It is understood that the other European powers have sent similar replies to that of Great Britain, after exchanging views, which, it was understood, Washington desired they should do.

DUBLIN HARD HIT

100,000 In Need and Trade Is Paralyzed.

New York, Nov. 17.—A cable from London to the Tribune says: Two thousand men were added yesterday by a dramatic stroke to the number of men and women estimated at 300,000, who are already workless, owing to the labor war in Dublin, which has now lasted nearly three months.

More than 100,000 men, women and children are living on what charity they can obtain. The trade of the city is paralyzed. Many firms have had to apply for financial assistance to save them from filing petitions in bankruptcy, and there are no signs of a settlement.

At the dinner hour yesterday delegates from the Transport Workers' Union went round the shipping sheds calling out on strike all the dock-laborers engaged there. All the shipping lines trading there, and from Dublin are affected. No explanation was given to the companies. Many vessels were in course of discharge, and are now laid up and the port is closed except for passenger traffic.

LAKE INSURANCE TOO LOW.

London, Nov. 17.—The Canadian Associated Press understands considerable misgivings have sprung up among London underwriters in connection with the Canadian lake trade. They feel that in adopting the present rates on vessels trading on the Canadian lakes they have not taken into account the possibilities of such serious gales, as that which has just taken place. Roughly their loss is estimated at \$750,000, but judging by later cables, however, this figure may be considerably increased.

CLAIMING BODIES

Thedford Crowded With Storm Victims' Relatives

Odd Lifebelt Points to Another Wreck.

Sarnia despatch: Relatives of missing men from points in Canada and the States crowded the two hotels in the village of Thedford to-day. Of the eleven bodies in the morgue, five have been identified. The man supposed to be Gustave Oleson, of the Regina, was identified to-day as John Groundwater, first engineer of the Price. Two men are known to be off the Regina, an unnamed man who is recognized as a Regina employee, and David M. Lawson, of Chatham, N.B., oiler, latterly residing in Toronto. A telegram from his father, R. C. Lawson, was received to-night, directing the remains to be shipped to Chatham, N.B.

The identification of four of the Price's men was made easy to-day by a visit from Milton Smith, of 1203 Ward street, Port Huron, who was assistant engineer on the Price until a week ago. He identified the following: John Groundwater, chief engineer, Cleveland; R. C. McIntosh, wheelman, St. Clair, Michigan; Winslow Melnes, wheelman, Johnston P.O., near Owen Sound; Herbert Jones, steward, Superior, Wis.

Among the relatives seeking members of the ship's company are two brothers of Captain McConkey, of the Regina, two brothers of R. C. McIntosh, who will take the body there to-morrow morning. A sister of R. C. McIntosh was drowned at St. Clair some years ago on November 9th, the day the Price is supposed to have foundered.

The following names of their officers are given by Smith, but bodies have not been recovered: Captain W. M. Black, Cleveland; first mate, Charles Hartman, St. Clair; second mate, Howard Mackley, St. Clair; second engineer, H. S. Brakeman. Much interest attaches to an unknown body, the last to come ashore, as the life preserver bore no name, and is of a different character, being covered with ticking, with a blue and red stripe. It is believed the man came from some boat not yet reported. He has a star tattooed on each thumb, and figure of a woman on his shoulder. Hands indicate he was a fireman. In the opinion of Coroner Clarke two of the bodies had been despoiled of money before being found by the authorities.

The quantity of loot carried away by persons in vicinity was very large, but many ignorant people in the sand hills believe wreckage belongs to the finder. Many have offered to pay for goods in their possession.

Six hundred bales of hay are on the beach and is being sold for what it will bring. Parties who viewed the merchandise on the beach the first day estimated that thirty or forty tons have been carted away. Detective Acton, of Sarnia, and aides, are arranging for a delivery at some central point. To-day's investigation of the condition of the Northern Queen causes doubts as to ultimate salvage. There is not enough water for successful lirage and the boat is practically broken in two.

FOG HORN SILENT

The Inquest at Goderich on Victim of Storm

Shows Need for More Life-Saving Aids.

Goderich despatch: Before an eager audience Coroner Dr. A. C. Hunter opened an inquest over the body of Thomas Stone, of Sarnia, one of the wreck victims, in the Town Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The jury first viewed the remains at the morgue and then adjourned to the Town Hall, where the evidence was taken. Crown Attorney Charles Seeger conducted the inquest, and the jury were: J. W. Salkeld, foreman; W. T. Jennings, Isaac Salkeld, Harry Salkeld, Robt. Andrews, George Andrews, Robt. McIlwain and Christopher Johnston, all of Goderich Township.

Nevitt Nafzel testified to having sighted a life-raft, with three bodies lashed with a life-line. The raft was a few feet from shore. He cut the ropes and brought in the bodies. On the raft was "J. A. McGeon." He then communicated with the chief of police, who called the coroner.

The principal witness was G. L. Parsons, superintendent of the Goderich Elevator & Transit Co. After asking the witness about the velocity of the storm, the Crown Attorney wanted to know if Mr. Parsons had heard signals. Mr. Parsons believed that signals had been made, but could not speak from personal knowledge. He said that three watchmen were at the dock, and by these thought signals had been heard by the witness. He suggested that they would give the pry some information. They will be summoned for the next hearing on November 21.

Mr. Parsons had heard whistles about 10 o'clock on Sunday night, and again Sunday morning. The witness said that there was no boat in the harbor to render assistance in such a storm. Mr. Parsons was queried about who was responsible for the blowing of the horn. He thought it was the duty of the employees of the power house to do this. In the first place, he said, the present horn is not sufficient and had not the power power or other equipment. It is the mariners' only guide in a storm, as a light could not penetrate the storm to any great distance. He said that a new fog horn should be purchased. The

DIAMOND SWINDLE

Slick Woman Got \$100,000 in New York.

New York, Nov. 17.—With the disappearance of a young woman who had returned to several fashionable homes on Fifth avenue and the discovery by the police of many diamonds in Dorey pawnshops, a diamond swindle amounting to more than \$100,000 is believed to have been uncovered. A man with whom the young woman formed a partnership in the sale of diamonds on memorandum is also missing. The grand jury to-morrow will begin an investigation. The investigation by the police resulted in the arrest of Francis F. Coeks, a diamond broker, on Saturday last, charged with withholding diamonds entrusted to him by another broker. Coeks' explanation to the district attorney was that he gave the diamonds to the young woman to sell, and that she had not returned them, given the woman diamonds to sell on commission, and a search of pawnshops resulted in finding about \$60,000 worth of these gems.

The woman, who is described as about 30 years old and handsome, has always carried between \$10,000 and \$50,000 worth of diamonds, a stock sufficient for a month, but her absence was not noted. She began selling diamonds on memorandum in a small way two years ago, and last year her sales were said to have amounted to more than \$500,000. Her first dealings with the brokers began by small purchases, on which she paid half the price quoted, and later she began taking out larger stones, saying that she had left them at various fashionable homes for approval. As her accounts were always paid her credit soon became unlimited.

SUTGRAVE MANOR

Lipton Would Present Washington Home to U. S.

London, Nov. 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton made an attempt recently to purchase Sutgrave Manor, the family home of George Washington's ancestors in England, with the intention of taking it apart and having it set up again stone by stone in the United States as his gift to America.

Sir Thomas and an American friend were motoring through Northamptonshire when the American suggested that they visit Sutgrave Manor. Sir Thomas fell in with the idea, and the two spent all the rest of the day trying to find all the pieces. Nobody seemed to have any idea of the location of Washington's ancestral home. The searchers ran into it accidentally.

Sir Thomas was then struck with the idea of presenting it to America.

"I'll buy it," he said, "and have good workmen take it to pieces carefully, present it to the United States, and have it erected in Washington, New York or any place that may be selected, so that the original home of Washington's ancestors may be easily viewed by Americans. I shall send over workmen to erect it exactly as it stands now."

Sir Thomas opened negotiations, and made an offer of \$400,000 for the house, but the committee arranging the centennial of peace between England and the United States rejected the plan without offering an explanation.

The residence therefore remains where it now stands.

SOUGHT YUAN'S LIFE.

Tien Tsin, China, Nov. 17. It is alleged that a member of the President's staff of secretaries, named Chu, was arrested to-day in the palace in Peking. Chu, it is said, was armed with a revolver, and confessed that he intended to murder President Yuan Shi Kai.

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EARLY INDISCRETIONS AND EXCESSES HAVE UNDERMINED YOUR SYSTEM



The nerves control all actions of the body so that anything that debilitates them will weaken all organs of the system. Early Indiscretions and Excesses have ruined thousands of promising young men. Unnatural Drains sap their vigor and vitality and they never develop to a proper condition of manhood. They remain weaklings, mentally, physically and sexually. How you feel? Are you nervous and weak, despondent and gloomy, specks before the eyes with dark circles under them, weak back, kidneys irritable, palpitation of the heart, lascivious, debilitating dreams, sediment in urine, pimples on the face, eyes sunken, hollow cheeks, careworn expression, poor memory, lifeless, distrustful, lack energy and strength, tired mornings, restless nights, changeable moods, premature decay, bone pains, hair loose, etc.

This is the condition our New Method Treatment is GUARANTEED TO CURE

We have treated Diseases of Men for almost a lifetime and do not have to experiment. Consult us **FREE OF CHARGE** and we will tell you whether you are curable or not.

We guarantee curable cases of NERVOUS DEBILITY, VARICOSE VEINS, BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, GLEET, BLADDER URINARY AND KIDNEY COMPLAINTS

Free Booklet on Diseases of Men. If unable to call write for **QUESTION LIST FOR HOME TREATMENT**

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Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows: **DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.** Write for our private address.

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E. J. PURCELL

The Store of Quality

Athens - Ontario

A. H. S. REPORT

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER
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Tallman, P.	69
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W. T. ROGERS, — PRINCIPAL

Out out and fill in the following coupon. Next term opens early in January.

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Gentlemen:

I am interested in the work taught at your College and would like a copy of your catalogue.

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Address.....

Below is the name of another young person in this neighborhood who is also interested.

Name.....

Address.....

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... OFFICE ...

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Our job printing department is specially well fitted for all kinds of poster work. Orders for entertainment bills promptly filled at very reasonable prices. If you contemplate holding a concert or social it will pay you to get our figures before placing your order.

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Bill-heads, statements, letter heads—business forms of all kinds at lowest rates.

Society Printing

Wedding Stationery—latest type designs—you should see these goods. Calling cards of finest quality.

We will be pleased to assist in arranging copy for any kind of advertising. Call and see what we can do for you.

The Reporter, Athens

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It all depends on where you get them. Trees from the Bowman Nurseries have heavy fibrous roots; they are grown in the right kind of soil; they are handled and packed with extreme care; they come to you in the pink of condition, and they grow.

An active agent wanted in your district. Thos. W. Bowman & Son Co., Ltd., Ridgeville, Ont. 43-6

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I have now on hand for immediate delivery

200 Cords Dry Slabs
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Orders will be filled promptly on receipt of same. Contrasts may be made for delivery this winter of any quantity of green wood.

I am in the market for the purchase of all kinds of logs. Arrangements for sale and delivery may be made now.

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3.00 p.m. Daily except Sunday. Express—For Smiths Falls and Ottawa. Connects Smiths Falls with No. 18 for Montreal, Quebec, Halifax and Boston at Carleton Place with No. 558 for Pembroke, etc.

7.30 p.m. Daily, except Sunday— Falls, Carleton Place, Ottawa, etc. Connects Smiths Falls with No. 29 for Perth and No. 33 for Toronto, Hamilton, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, etc. At Carleton Place with No. 19 for North Bay, Cobalt, S. S. Marie, St. Paul Minneapolis, etc. with No. 1 for Winnipeg, Vancouver.

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RELIABLE FORTHILL NURSERIES. Splendid list of fruit and ornamental
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Start at once and secure exclusive
territory. We supply handsome
free outfit and pay highest commis-
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Write for full particulars.

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Large Classification for

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improved accommodation through-
out.

For free Prize List apply to the
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Do You Realize

the money you can make selling
fruit trees? The present season for
Nursery stock is the greatest in the
history of the business. Everybody
who has the land is planting or pre-
paring to plant.

We Want Now

for Fall and winter months a reliable
man to sell in Athens and surround-
ing district. Good pay, exclusive
territory, and all the advantages in
representing an old established firm.
Over 600 acres under cultivation.
Established 35 years. Write

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Toronto, Ontario

Electric Restorer for Men

Phosphon restores every nerve in the body
to its proper tension; restores
vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual
weakness averted at once. Phosphonol will
make you a new man. Price \$5 a box, or two for
\$8. Mailed to any address. The Scofield Drug
Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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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
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Strictly High-Grade Goods and the
prices surprisingly low.

Repairing of Watches and Clocks
given prompt attention.

ATHENS AGENCY

R. J. Campo - Reid St.

A POETICAL WELCOME

From Ottawa the following verses
have come to the Athens Reporter:

Our new post office is open at last,
We have waited a year or more,
It has taken a lot of red tape
Just to pull open the door.

There were A-B-C and D
E-F-G-H-I and J,
All anxious to sit themselves down
In an office with government pay.

Let us welcome our new P. M.
And give him a hearty handshake—
He's jolly and courteous and kind,
And good care of our letters will take.

Don't let us forget the kind face,
We may miss at the wicket some day,
Always so faithful, often so tired,
In the old office locked up to-day.

—A. M. M.

**BROCKVILLE'S NEW SKATING
ARENA**

Convenient, Complete, and Up-
to-date, is Now being Con-
structed by Joint Stock
Company

Probably there is no more popular
point of interest in Brockville these
days than the site of the new skating
rink on King street west. Scores of
interested citizens have watched the
big structure gradually growing up-
ward from the foundation, and there is
a daily procession of visitors to the
scene of operations.

Splendid progress has been made by
the contractors, and the outer walls are
now all enclosed and the roof over the
seating section is being completed.

The important part of the contract
now starting is the construction of the
nine big "Howe" trusses which support
the main roof. These trusses take the
place of the large arches generally used
in rink construction, and will provide
for a much lower roof than in the for-
mer rink.

The entire structure is 217 feet long
and 109 feet wide. The ice surface is
180x80 feet with rounded corners. On
each side of the ice surface are cold air
ducts, which when opened provide a
current of outdoor atmosphere to cross
the surface of the ice.

There are two concrete foundations.
In the inner one are 18 piers, which
support the trusses which constitute
the roof. There is a space of 25 feet
from the ice surface to the lower chord
of the trusses.

The lighting system will be by a
series of two rows of units on the bot-
tom chord of each truss. The locker
rooms, office, cafe, and lavatories are
on the main floor at the front, warmed
by steam heating. Above these are two
hockey rooms and the band room.

The seats are in amphitheatre style
on two sides and one end, running in
tiers from the ice up to a promenade.
There will be a few boxes, reserved
seats, and a rush section, seating in all
2,036 people. There are four exits in
addition to the big main entrance.

The citizens of Brockville may justly
feel proud of their new arena, and cer-
tainly owe a debt of gratitude to the
courageous band of young men who or-
ganized the company and carried the
scheme to its present stage against
many difficulties.

LYNDHURST

Lyndhurst, Nov. 13—James Hunk-
ins of Poplar Bluff, Missouri was
called home to attend the funeral
of his father, James Hunkins of this
place.

The Orangemen attended service in
the Anglican Church on Sunday last.
The sermon was preached by Rev. W.
H. Smith.

A number from here attended the
bazaar held in Athens.
Miss Mildred Singleton left Wednes-
day morning for Toronto to attend the
Conservatory of Music.

Rev. Mr. Dickinson and Mrs. Dick-
inson of Newboro were guests at the
rectory last week.

James Symes who has been making
cheese at Vankleek Hill has returned
home.

Rev. W. H. Smith attended the
Laymen's Missionary Movement at
Brockville on Wednesday.

W. S. Johnston of Toronto, who has
been visiting friends in this vicinity
has returned home.

Laziness and Cruelty

Montreal, Nov. 10—An extraordi-
nary case of cruelty was heard before
judge Lafontaine, when Firmin Jasmin,
a farmer, of Bois Francs road, St.
Laurent, was charged with unneces-
sarily allowing twenty-four cows to be
tortured by having their tails ampu-
tated.

Inspector William Almand said that
on being informed of the occurrence he
went to the field where the animals
were. Here he found the beasts run-
ning around in extreme agony, their
bodies were covered with blood, and
blood lay in large pools about the field.

An expert veterinary surgeon said
that since the city of Montreal had
made stricter by-laws regarding the
cleanness of milk this practice had be-
come a habit with farmers. It was
done out of sheer laziness, the farmers,
preferring to amputate the tails rather
than clean the cows. The pain endured
by the cattle would be excruciating.

**A Suitable Christmas
Gift**

How difficult it is to select a
Christmas gift which can be easily sent
by mail and yet one which will be
truly welcomed by the recipient.

The young people of Athens, under
the direction of the Epworth League,
are compiling in booklet form the
favorite thoughts or quotations—origi-
nal or otherwise—of the people of
Athens and vicinity—with their signa-
tures attached. When this booklet,
containing about 300 signed quotations
is ready it will be on sale at a popular
price and is sure to fill a place in your
Christmas gifts. The recipient will
spend a happy Christmas reading the
quotations and signatures of old-time
friends and acquaintances and will
appreciate this booklet above all other
gifts.

We want to make this book a suc-
cess and solicit your quotation or
thought if you are an Athenian, where-
ever you may reside at present.

Do not wait but mail your favorite
thought or quotation accompanied by
10 cents in stamps or silver, to help
defray editing expenses, to the pre-
sident of Epworth League, A. M. Lee,
Athens.

Quotations must be received before
Nov. 25th.

DEATH OF JAMES G. MOORE

The death occurred at his residence
at New Dublin, on Thursday, of Mr
James G. Moore, who was probably
one of the oldest continuous residents
of the township of Elizabethtown. He
has been in failing health for years,
but was only confined to his bed for
two weeks.

The late Mr Moore was born on the
farm where he spent his whole life on
November 30, 1833, so that he was
within a few days of being eighty
years of age. He was the last mem-
ber of a family of eleven children.
His father came to Canada from Ire-
land and settled on the farm at New
Dublin, over a century ago. The
sword which he carried during the
Irish rebellion of 1798 is still preserved
as an heirloom in the family.

In 1862 the subject of this sketch
was united in marriage to Miss Elea-
nor Avery, of Junetown, and of their
family six children three survive,
namely, Mrs F. G. Austin, Rockfield;
John S., on the homestead, and Ira J.
of Edmonton, Alta. They were all
with him and ministered to him dur-
ing his last illness. In religion the
late Mr Moore was a Methodist and
politically was a life-long Conservative.

**The Brockville Business College
Expects a Flourishing Term**

This old reliable school with such
a splendid past history and with its
present energetic management and up-
to-date equipment, looks into the im-
mediate future and expects a large en-
rollment when the new term opens on
January next.

CHARLESTON

R. Foster has his new verandah
completed.
Mr Robt Hudson, who has been
very ill at St. Vincent de Paul hospi-
tal, Brockville, for some months, is now
convalescing at his old home here.

Mr Daniel Beach has gone on an
extended visit to friends in the West.
Upon invitation of Mr Harry Keyes,
a few of his friends gathered at New
Model cheese factory and danced for a
few hours, after which refreshments
were served.

Rural Routes

In addressing letters to correspon-
dents living on a rural free delivery
route it is desirable that the number of
the route should be added to the ad-
dress. The mail carriers leave Athens
12 and 1 o'clock on the different routes
namely:—
No. 1—Charleston
No. 2—Plum Hollow
No. 3—Temperance Lake
No. 4—Elaida
The route to Brockville is also called
No. 4 and it leaves Athens at 7 a.m.

DAIRYING INDUSTRY

"The ice cream trade in Canada and
the home consumption of milk is val-
ued at over \$80,000,000 a year, mak-
ing it rank next in importance to
butter-making and greatly surpassing in
value the output of cheese. The
Dairying output in Canada represents
over \$109,000,000 each year," writes
Mr J. A. Ruddick, Canada's Dairy
Commissioner, in this week's issue of
the Journal of Commerce, Montreal.
"There are now 3,760 cheese factories
and creameries in the Dominion and
12 condensed milk and milk powder
factories. The value of the Dairy out-
put increased from \$66,000,000 in
1900 to over \$109,000,000 in 1910."
The Dairying Industry is one of the
most important in the Dominion and,
in the words of Mr Ruddick, "There
is every inducement for the farmers of
Canada to continue in the business of
milk production very largely." The
article which is illustrated, gives a
most comprehensive history of the in-
dustry and also deals exhaustively
with the future prospects.



Do You Know What This Label Means?

It means cement of the highest possible quality.
It means cement tested by experts whose authority is final at all our mills.
It means cement acknowledged by engineers, architects and hundreds of thousands
of farmers to fulfil every requirement of scientifically made Portland cement.
It means a cement that is absolutely reliable, whether used for a great bridge or
for a concrete watering trough. You can use

Canada Cement

with complete confidence that your concrete work will be thoroughly satisfactory.
You ought to have this confidence in the cement you use, because you have not the
facilities for testing its qualities, such as are at the disposal of the engineers in charge of
big contracting jobs.
These engineers know that when cement has passed the tests made upon it at Canada
Cement mills, it will pass all their tests.
And this same cement is sold to you for your silos, your foundations, your feeding-floors,
your milk-house or your watering-trough.
Use according to the directions in our free book, "What the Farmer can do with Concrete." Canada
Cement never fails to give satisfactory results. Write for the book. It not only tells you how to mix
and place concrete, but will also suggest scores of uses for it on your farm, every one of them valuable
to you. In asking for the book you do not incur the slightest obligation.

There is a Canada Cement Dealer in Your Neighborhood
Address: Farmers' Information Bureau

Canada Cement Company Limited, Montreal

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of its kind published

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You want this valuable publication—it is worth hundreds of
dollars to you, issued at every change of the Fur Market,
giving you an accurate and reliable report of what is doing in
all the Markets of the World in American Raw Furs.
Write for it—now—it's free.

A. B. SHUBERT, Inc., 25-27 WEST AUSTIN AVENUE,
CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

Sale and Rosette Social

Delta Epworth League have arrang-
ed for a sale and Rosette social to be
held in the Birch Block, Delta, on
Nov. 28 and 29. The Rosette social
is to be held on Friday evening at 7.30.
Lots of amusement and an opportunity
is afforded of buying artistic Christmas
present.

Publishing Assessment

Simcoe went through an agitation
last spring on assessment reform that
resulted, among other things, in the
publication of the assessment roll. At
least two municipalities in Norfolk
have thought of following the county
town's example, and have gone so far
as to discuss the probable cost of hav-
ing it done. But the price is sufficient
to be a serious obstacle. The town-
ship of Puslinch has adopted a plan
that will arrive at much of the effect
desired. A new column has been
placed in the voters' list this year, and
an extra supply of the lists has been
ordered for more general distribution.
In this extra column appears the as-
sessor's valuation of the property for
which the owner's name appears on
the list. It is an idea certainly well
worth the consideration of every mun-
cipality that desires more light on the
mysteries of the assessment.—Simcoe
Reformer.

**RETIRING TRUSTEE REMEM-
BERED**

School section No. 11, Kitley, pre-
sented Mr Thomas Hillis, a retiring
trustee, with a Morris chair, cane and
the following address of regret at his
departure.

Dear Mr Hillis—We, the trustees,
have assembled here to night in behalf
of School Section No. 11, Kitley, to
endeavor to show you in a small way
our appreciation and thankfulness for
your long years of faithful work as
trustee. What we offer you is a poor
symbol of our feelings, but we know
you will receive it kindly as a single
indication of the way the school section
feels toward you.

You have been a faithful trustee, al-
ways working for the welfare of the
school and school section, for almost
thirty three years, and we hope that
those who do the work in the future
may perform their duties as faithfully
and well as you have done them in the
past. Please accept this Morris chair
and cane with our earnest good wishes
for many long years of health and
happiness.

Signed on behalf of the School Sec-
tion.
Trustees (G. W. Dunham
John Seymour
H. Dunham

Mr Hillis in reply said that he felt
that words could not express his heart-
felt thanks to the School Section for
their kindness in remembering him.

Wandering Yankee
as Mr. Anson A. Gard, the well known
Literateur of Ottawa Ont. is called, says
in an unsolicited testimonial

For Zutoo Tablets

"Zutoo Tablets stop my headaches so
completely that I do not mind having
them any more."
Do you still suffer from your headaches,
or do you do like Mr. Gard—take Zutoo!

NEGLECT

To cleanse the system of undigested
food, foul gases, excess bile in the
liver and waste matter in the bowels
will impair your health. The best
system regulator is FIG PILLS.
At all dealers 25 and 50 cents or The
Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

FRANK EATON
FRANKVILLE
LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Sales conducted anywhere in the United
Counties. Write or telephone for dates.
FRANK EATON, Frankville

Plants:
Azaleas
Tulips
Daffodils
Hyacinths, etc.

Out Flowers:
Roses
Carnations
Violets, etc.

R. B. Heather
Tel. 232; G. H. 56
BROCKVILLE, ONTARIO

DIVISION COURTS IN 1914

The dates of division courts for 1914
in the united counties have been
arranged as follows:
Brockville—Jan. 7, Feb. 11, March
18, April 29, June 3, July 8,
September 9, October 14, Nov. 25
Delta—Jan. 28, May 13, Sept. 23,
Nov. 11.
Frankville—Jan. 9, May 15, Sept.
25, Nov. 13.
Newboro—Jan. 27, May 12, Sept.
22, Nov. 10.
Athens—Jan. 29, May 14, Sept. 24,
Nov. 12.
North Augusta—April 24, July 17,
Oct. 2, Nov. 2.

B. W. & N. W.
RAILWAY TIME-TABLE

GOING WEST
No. 1 No. 8

Brockville (leave)	9.45 a.m.	4.10 p.m.
Lyn.	10.10 "	4.25 "
Seelys.	10.20 "	4.32 "
Forthton	10.30 "	4.43 "
Elbe.	10.39 "	4.48 "
Athens.	10.53 "	4.55 "
Soperton	11.13 "	5.12 "
Lyndhurst.	11.20 "	5.19 "
Delta	11.28 "	5.25 "
Elgin	11.47 "	5.39 "
Forfar	11.55 "	5.45 "
Crosby	12.08 "	5.50 "
Newboro	12.13 "	6.00 "
Westport (arrive)	12.30 p.m.	6.15 "

GOING EAST
No. 2 No. 4

Westport (leave)	7.00 a.m.	2.45 p.m.
Newboro	7.15 "	3.05 "
Crosby	7.25 "	3.18 "
Forfar	7.30 "	3.24 "
Elgin	7.36 "	3.37 "
Delta	7.50 "	3.40 "
Lyndhurst	7.56 "	3.41 "
Soperton	8.08 "	3.41 "
Athens	8.20 "	3.45 "
Elbe	8.27 "	3.52 "
Forthton	8.32 "	3.58 "
Seelys	8.43 "	4.00 "
Lyn	8.50 "	4.08 "
Brockville (arrive)	9.05 "	4.15 "

*Stop on signal
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price.

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"The Old Reliable Shop."

WOODED UNDER FIRE

"You have come. It is well. We shall have this affair over in ten minutes or so, and then refreshing sleep to the one who remains," remarks the colonel, with an emphasis that cannot be mistaken.

Baron Sam pays no heed to it, knowing that the plain object of the man is to make him uneasy, and render his nerves unsteady. The one who could do this would have to invent some very ingenious method, indeed.

Dudley McLane takes hold at once with the energy characteristic of his Canadian nature, which will not allow grass to grow under his feet. He has had no experience in affairs of honor—they do not form a part of ordinary life in Montreal or Quebec society; but Dudley does not mean that the colonel shall know of this.

He proceeds to discuss matters with the Italian second, and to hear him grumbling over some small point in the game one would imagine that the duello was a part of Dudley McLane's daily life, its most intricate mysteries no sealed book with him.

Thus a choice of positions is made. Although the moon is almost due south it will shine a trifle in the eyes of one man as they stand face to face. Then, again, while the principal standing on the west will receive the light over his right shoulder, his opponent must take it over the left and face the moon in a measure.

It can be seen, therefore, that the western position is the more favored one, and the colonel gives a cry of delight when he draws it for his man. Dudley says nothing, for he knows Sam can use a revolver equally well with either hand.

While these few minutes have been taken up by the seconds in arranging the necessary details, Sam, standing there, has not been idle. He has been taking an eye measure of his man, even as a tailor might for a new suit of clothes, though it is probable that the only outfit Sam has in view is a wooden jacket.

In a word, the cool American has decidedly exactly where he will put his bullet when he comes to disabling the count. He is going to have trouble with Tivoli in the future, it is just as well that the man be incapacitated from using his sword arm, which Sam has decided is his right one.

In the day time he would have no doubt of his ability to accomplish just what he seeks, relying upon his wonderful skill with the revolver; but in the night, firing by the deceptive light of the moon, it may be a different matter. At any rate, Sam is bound to do his duty.

"Gentlemen, we are ready to place you," says the polite colonel, with a wave of his arm.

Count Tivoli has a revolver in his hand, which his second examines for the last time as he places him across a line marked after the ground has been paced off.

It is a peculiar picture—the grim walls of the gray monastery rising on one side, the snow-covered mountain stretching down on the other, and a bright moon lighting up the scene until even minute objects near by can be distinguished.

The four men themselves form a group that might be worthy of an artist's pencil, as they stand there in the position chosen. When he has placed his principal and whispered a few last instructions in his ear, the Italian colonel steps back a few paces.

Dudley has performed the same kind of office for his man, who stands there facing the count, with not a bit of white showing about him, even his face being hidden under his Alpine hat.

"Gentlemen," says the colonel, in a voice loud enough to reach both parties, and yet not alarm the sleeping inmates of the grim building so close at hand, "you understand the provisions of this little affair. At the word fire, both are to begin, advancing at the same time, if you see fit. A wound will end the matter, if the wounded man drops to the ground, and the flow of blood wipes out the insult. First of all, I will ask if you are ready?"

The count replied in the affirmative, his voice a chipper croak, but he does not immediately receive a shock when he notices what his antagonist has done. Baron Sam no longer faces the moon, but holds the revolver in his left hand, having altered his position at the last second in order to demoralize the Italian. In so doing he exposes his heart to the enemy's fire, the result of which he avoids having the moon in his eyes. By this action he has neutralized the poor fortune that gave him a worse position than his enemy. This is not all—he has managed to unsteady the nerves of the count at the most critical moment, which must figure against the Italian, who certainly has need of all his powers at this stage of the affair.

Sam also answers in the affirmative, but the duel is not to take place without at least one interruption. A cry is heard, and the monk who has kept the doors closed upon them, his long, scabbard garments fluttering, his arms outstretched, and his voice coming from under the eave that is drawn over his head, issued in booming tones. He has, it seems, suspected the designs of the men who went out, and has arrived just in time to be a witness of the duel, for the principals pay not the least attention to him, but continue to face each other, ready for the business in hand.

McLane chooses to be in the path of the advancing monk, and, throwing out one arm, he catches the fluttering robes, holding the St. Bernard refuse to a sudden stop, for that arm is like a bar of steel.

"Good father, hold fast—you cannot prevent this little affair of honor being settled, therefore cease your racket. It is not often that a man of your persuasion is given a chance to witness such a scene as this. I am a surgeon, and can bind up the wounds that may ensue. Do you remain in order to offer our kind regards to the business in hand, be chance to cross the dark river," the

last words being uttered aloud for the benefit of the enemy.

"Perdita!" the count is heard to mutter half under his breath, proving that the Canadian's grim suggestion has struck home in a tender place.

"Are you ready, gentlemen?" came in clear tones from the colonel, who has been disturbed in his calculations by the monk's coming, and repeats his question.

"Silence, now, good father," says Dudley, his eyes fastened upon the two principals, for the critical moment is at hand, and presently a life, perhaps two of them, may be sacrificed upon the altar of honor.

"Ready!" replies Baron Sam, raising his left arm with an automatic movement like the swinging of a pendulum, or the action of a machine.

The count is slower in answering. Dudley instantly conceives the idea that this is part of a preconcerted plan between the two Italians—what would he not give to be able to warn his chum? "Ready!" cries the count.

Instantly the colonel ejaculates: "Then fire, gentlemen!"

The count has expected this, and immediately presses the trigger of his revolver; but when the report sounds upon the night air it is accompanied by a second, for Baron Sam has not been caught napping. Then both contestants are seen to advance a step—if either has been wounded they do not care to admit it, but mean to continue the affair until it reaches a more serious stage.

This is only a beginning—there remain many more leaden messengers in each weapon, and the men are only too anxious to send them on their way, winged with pain as they may be, or even death itself.

Dudley McLane holds his teeth, awaiting the second discharge—he has his eyes glued upon his friend—he sees Baron Sam advance that one pace forward, his thumb meanwhile drawing back the hammer of his revolver, which he has kept levelled all the time in the direction of the Italian.

Again comes a double report as the two firearms are discharged. The American advances a second pace, and that sturdy thumb again draws back the hammer—he is evidently ready for another exchange of compliments.

Meanwhile how fares it with the count? A cry is heard, and a groan—the former proceeds from the colonel, dances about in a fever of rage and consternation—his hot Italian blood has been aroused by what he sees, for the right arm of the count drops uselessly to his side, and the pain of his wound through the shoulder forces that groan from his lips.

The strange duel has reached its legitimate conclusion—it is the stars and stripes that has come out victorious, and Dudley McLane can with difficulty repress a shout.

The duelist count will have to keep his revenge until some future occasion—at least his hour is not at hand.

McLane steps forward—Baron Sam still stands there, calmly waiting to see whether the affair is to be continued or not, his revolver hanging carelessly at his side, ready to be raised with lightning rapidity.

"Colonel Marchesi, are you satisfied?" demands the young Canadian.

The other ceases his wild gyrations, and looks at the person who questions him with such a wry countenance that Dudley almost smiles—it reminds him of a boy taking a bitter dose of medicine and declaring it to be splendid, even while his mouth puckers, and tears come into his eyes.

"Perfectly," he replies.

"The honor of both parties has been vindicated?"

"Exactly," with a French shrug of the shoulders that means a great deal.

"Then we will consider the affair done with. Now, I am a surgeon by profession—you must allow me to examine your friend's wound."

"Willingly," replies the colonel.

"And my officers, are they in demand, messieurs?" asks the monk, who has been a witness of this, to him, strange and startling event.

Dudley smiles and shakes his head. "Some other time we may have to call on you, Father Confessor. Now, colonel, if you will help your friend back into the monastery, we will see what can be done. Lint, splints, and bandages can doubtless be procured there, so that in your cell we will make him as comfortable as possible."

The monk leads the little procession back and soon the scene of the midnight duel is deserted. Once inside, Dudley secures a little case he has with him, and seeks the cell in which the two Italian friends are domiciled.

It is a peculiar business, this binding up the wounds of an enemy, and yet

GILLETTE'S
LYE
FOR MAKING SOAP
SOFTENING WATER
DISINFECTING
CLOSETS, DRAINS
SINKS, &c

McLane is a surgeon, used to doing queer things. In his love for the profession, he sinks other feelings.

At the same time it makes him think of the old story of the scotched serpent, or the frozen viper a peasant warned back to life in his bosom, to have it sting him.

Some day he will have cause to regret bringing this man back to a state of activity, but the common dictates of humanity govern him now.

He finds that the count's wound, while perhaps less serious than it might have been, is nevertheless not of a trifling order. Sam aimed to disable his opponent, and could not have done better. His first bullet drew blood from the Italian's arm and came within half an inch of accomplishing its duty.

So the Canadian surgeon does his work, and makes the stricken man easy. His wound does not hurt just yet—it is a shock only that unmakes him, and makes him grind his strong white teeth.

When Dudley has finished and given him a narcotic, the Italian speaks for the first time.

"I am under obligations to you, signor, which some day I may repay. As to your friend, he has the luck just at present—again, it may be my turn."

"McLane does not fancy either of the men, and fears there will be trouble ahead for Sam Buxton. The latter is generally used to looking out for number one, however, and will not sleep the less soundly on account of the evil machinations of his enemy."

The monastery of firearms outside, the thick walls preventing the sounds from being heard, so that all is quiet as McLane winds his way along the corridor to the cell he occupies in common with Sam.

"CHAPTER V.
The American is sitting there, smoking a cigar; a lamp burns dimly, and through the small window the tobacco smoke floats away. McLane surveys his friend as he closes the door, and is struck with the fact that he does not remember to have seen Sam ever look more cool and collected. No one would believe he had just passed through an ordeal where a mad duelist had aimed to take his life.

"Are you done with the count, Dad?" he asks.

"I have fixed him up pretty well. That was a neat shot of yours, Sam—disabling him and at the same time avoiding a wound."

"Well, perhaps you wouldn't mind putting a little salve on another wound," with which Sam arises, and proceeds to remove his coat, still holding the cigar between his teeth, which action alarms his friend even while it arouses his admiration.

"Good heavens! are you hurt, too, my boy?" demands the surgeon, dropping his case in consternation, and springing to the side of his friend.

"Only a trifle, but it will be better dressed."

"Why didn't you speak of this before?" demands the Canadian, warmly, as he sees the blood on Sam's shirt sleeve.

"The count needed your attention much more than I did," returns Sam quietly.

By this time Dudley has rolled up the sleeve of his shirt, and finds where the leaden messenger, aimed with such design upon the American's lie, had plowed a line along his arm. It is a wound that will be only painful, not serious.

for entertainment, the free box on the wall receives voluntary offerings. Sad to relate, these do amount to one-fifth of what a hotel would demand, and hence the good would demand, and hence the good their visitors.

There is talk of pressing on below. The guides are consulted, and it is determined that the occasion is propitious, so a general packing up is the order of the day. Soon they leave behind the grim wall of the monastery behind, each one having dropped into the box what his generosity allows.

Although snow covers the mountains around the monastery, the farther they descend the warmer the air becomes, until the snow becomes slush, and finally, at the base of the great rise there is nothing to be seen but pools of water.

At the inn they find comfort, and here another night is passed. Baron Sam has had several interesting conversations with Miss Aileen, and learns that she intends passing into Italy, so as to be present in Rome during the carnival season, which happens to be his own plan.

He believes there is something like fate in this arrangement, which pleases him wonderfully.

Aileen has long had her own way—she is a girl with some queer notions, and yet possessed of a warm heart underneath it all.

Sam Buxton likes her the more he sees of her, she is so different from all girls he has ever met. At the same time he does not push his suit too ardently, though it is generally his way to rush things.

Sam is no Apollo in face and figure, like the Count Tivoli—he even lacks the winning face and magnificent figure of Dudley McLane, but in spite of his undersized form and homely physiognomy, he makes all who come in contact with him feel his leadership.

It is not the large men who rule the world by any means. We have had Napoleon, Jay Gould, and innumerable other rulers in war and finance, who have been small in stature but mighty in their achievements.

From the inn the travellers have to make a trip by diligence to the terminus of the railway that will carry them to Turin, if good luck attends the train.

A merry party it is that attend the vehicles provided for them in the morning. Others besides our friends are going that way, and two stages are filled.

Count Tivoli has assurance enough to push his way among the others. He is a good actor, and his face does not betray the feelings of his heart. When Aileen asks, with some solicitude, why he carries his arm in a sling, he replies that he has met with an accident—that it does not amount to a great deal—and laughs good-naturedly over it, turning the subject neatly before she can ask the nature of his wound.

Sam preserves a calm face, but Dudley cannot keep from indulging in a quiet smile, which the quick eyes of Aileen catching, the girl makes up her mind that the Canadian knows more about the nature of Antonio's wound than he cares to disclose, and hence determines to make secret inquiries later, being possessed of a fair amount of the curiosity that is supposed to be monopolized by her sex.

So they rumble on, conversing on many subjects, such as naturally come to the surface when a party travel under such difficult conditions in Switzerland and Italy.

Colonel Marchesi is in the other dilige most of them believe, but Sam knows better. He has accidentally learned that the Italian friend of the count secured a private vehicle, and left the inn at the base of the Alps at day-break.

When he learned the reason of this haste, says he, Baron Sam does not understand. He will learn about it, ere many hours elapse.

Thus their destination is reached; and they find that in an hour a train will start. There has been one morning train already, and it strikes Sam that the count must have been in a very great hurry to have hired an occasion conveyance in order to catch this. Perhaps an urgent call awaits him in his native land; perhaps—but it is useless speculating when there is no foundation for conjecture.

The count is fortunate in one thing—he has by his polite attention quite won the heart of the Yankee spinster, and she invites him to accept a seat in the compartment they occupy—which is meant to hold four, but can accommodate one more—an invitation he seizes upon readily, though falling to hear the Californian girl second it.

This casts a damper on Sam, even if he does not show it, for he has hoped to have a pleasant tête-à-tête with Aileen on the trip to Turin. Three men of them really in love with a girl, traveling with her for a long distance in a compartment of an Italian railway carriage, with only her chaperon present besides, Aileen will not lack for cavaliers of any rate.

Strange how easy the count is. One would think that the pain of his wound, and the loss of the man he has given it to him, would be apt to make the

Italian morose, especially when the chances are that the same man has already outstripped him in the race for Aileen's heart.

(To be Continued.)
ARE YOU FIT TO MARRY.
This is a time of strange social upheaval, says Emily Mallard, in November Technical World magazine.

Short-haired women and longer-haired men are shouting from the lecture platform that "practical eugenics" is the one and only cure for all social ills, and that great many quiet, well-meaning people are being swept off their feet by these pseudo-scientific theories.

Some of the most able and energetic of the laboratories of eugenics, called clearing-houses for scientific race investigation and improvement, have been set up in Europe and America. There is one of these at Cold Springs Harbor, Long Island, which persons about to marry are invited to apply, giving their family histories and asking for advice as to whether they are fit to take the fatal plunge. Sometimes the wise men of the laboratory after carefully scrutinizing their actual records, solemnly reply that there is no reason why a certain couple should not marry and raise children, and again other couples, after their records have been duly put through the mill, are advised not to wed. In the case of the couple so right and so get married, if they feel so disposed, at the professor of eugenics has had his last word.

Eugenics, as preached by the radical is full of fallacies. In its actual working it will not allow parenthood to those who are less than three per cent of the population. If it were a desirable thing to burn down the houses of the poor, it would be desirable to toast upon humanity such laws as these fanatics propose or as they have actually secured in some cases.

But no matter if angels fear to tread upon the holy ground of married relations, as to whether the couple so right and so get married, if they feel so disposed, at the professor of eugenics has had his last word.

After you cold, calculating, materialistic laboratory marriage of the perfect kind is solemnized. What assurance have you that they will have as strong and healthy children as the village wagon-maker and his wife? Some whatever! The fact remains that human nature is and always will be human nature and that the curtailment of its inheritance is one subject on which it is adamant and that is the curtailment of its inheritance. One of these things is the right of man to beget his kind.

Sergeant-Major Under General French
Vetera of Boer War Who Lost Health on the Veldt Tells Experience.
Good Advice for All Who Have Indigestion or Stomach Disorders.

In his home at Waldgrove, N. S., no one is better known than Sgt. Major Cross, late of the Fourth Queen's Own Hussars. Speaking of the ill-effects of a campaign upon a man's constitution, the Sgt. Major writes: "I served under General French during the late Boer war, in the capacity of sergeant-major. It was probably owing to a continued diet of bully beef, hard tack and bad water, but at any rate my stomach entirely gave out. I was in such a state that I could eat nothing without the greatest suffering. The army doctors did not help me much, and since leaving the service I have been very miserable. Some few months ago a friend told me he had been a great sufferer from indigestion and he had tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cured him. I confess it was without much faith I bought a box, but the first dose gave me relief better than I had had for a long time. Dr. Hamilton's Pills completely cured, and now I can eat everything and anything. I have recommended them to others, and in every case the result has been similar to mine."

Quick, sure results attend the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. They cure indigestion of the stomach, correct indigestion, make you feel unwell and strengthened. To renew or maintain health, Dr. Hamilton's Pills always prove a good prescription. 25¢ per box, five boxes for \$2.00; all dealers, or the Catarthozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont.

ONTARIO AND QUEBEC.
The place names of the two Provinces eloquently reflect the historical background of the respective peoples: Journey through Ontario and you are confronted with names of counties, townships, towns, and villages lifted almost bodily from England, as in Middlesex, Lincoln, or York. Go through Quebec and you meet the names of French kings, governors, and explorers, not to speak of innumerable saints held in close reverence by a devoted people. In Ontario we find in the nomenclature a solemn march of heroes, governors, poets, philanthropists, statesmen, discoverers, and men connected with the expansion or glory of England, such as Sir Isaac Brock, Sir Guy Carleton, General Hal-dimand, Governor Hamilton, Governor Hope, General Prescott, the Duke of Richmond, Lords Durham, Sydenham, and Aylmer, Governor Simcoe, Sir Charles Bagot, Hilton, Collingwood, Wellington, Nelson, Haldigh, Hampton, Palmerston, Pitt, Harcourt, Franklin, Wilberforce, and Macaulay, with such reminders of victory as Blenheim, Trafalgar, Vincent, Daterloo, and Sebastopol.

In Quebec how different are the scenes culled up by the names of cities, rivers, counties, and parishes: Champlain, after the founder of Quebec; Chicoutimi, the first French victory; Montmagny, who succeeded Champlain. Two officers of the Carignan regiment, St. Louis and Richelieu, perpetuate the Grand Monarch of France and his long-trusted Minister Frontenac. Yaudouin, and Beauharnais were three of the most able and energetic of the French Governors of Canada, while Bishop Laval, Generals Montcalm, and de Levis, Cardinal Richelieu, Charlevoix, and other celebrities are similarly remembered. As to the names of saints, the calendar and Acta Sanctorum seem to have been ransacked and not even the most obscure result of canonization overlooked. Throughout Quebec we meet names unfamiliar and meaningless to Ontario, names only quoted at general election time, and then only to be mispronounced!—M. O. Hammond in The Canadian Magazine.

PEARLS IN HISTORY.
Has Fascinated People of Every Age Known.
The pearl is the only gem needed not the hero of man to bring to perfection, and history affords ample evidence of the intense fascination it has always exercised among the people of every age. It is the oldest object of personal adornment. Indian mythology often speaks of the pearl, attributing its discovery to the god Vishnu, who is said to have caused it to be drawn from the ocean for his daughter, Pandula. The records of the Romans, Babylonians, Persians and Egyptians also make mention of it. There was the wife of the Emperor Caligula, who wore an ordinary betrothal feast, decked herself with pearls to the value of \$200,000, and Julius Cæsar's daughter, Servilia, mother of Brutus, with a specimen valued at \$50,000.

Coming to more recent epochs, we find that Philip II, king of Spain, paid \$60,000 for a single pearl known as "Perle-royale" found in France. It was 1 1/2 inches long and weighed 124 carats. Another king of Spain, Philip IV, purchased one weighing 125 carats. It was brought from India.

France, also, owns some exquisite examples; but the biggest pearl known is that which was once the property of the banker Henry Philip Hone. Cylindrical in form, it is 1 1/2 inches long and 1/2 inch in diameter, and is valued at \$2,000.

It is known that the beauty of the natural pearl sometimes proves evanescent. To retain its shimmering splendor it needs air and light. Acids can affect them and emanations from the skin can destroy the precious luster, when, once gone, cannot be revived. Sometimes, too, owing to their comparative softness, they become scratched and thus a source of anxiety to their owners. There is little wonder, therefore, that possessors of valuable necklaces should seek to protect themselves with duplicates which may be worn when their fear and trembling. The Catarthozone.

A Melon Hint.
The housewife with a small family often finds but half a melon is eaten at one sitting. To preserve the pristine freshness of the half that is left, cut the watermelon across, not lengthwise, and use one end up first. Melt a little paraffin on a clean plate and dip the cut end of the other half of the melon in this. It hardens immediately. Keep the melon in a cool place, cutting off a very, very thin slice to remove the paraffin when ready to serve it, and it will taste like a freshly cut melon.

First a Cold Then—Consumption
Catarth Never Stops in the Nose or Throat, But Works Down to the Lungs.

Doctors Freely Recommend the Inhaling of "Catarthozone."

An inflamed condition of the throat affords the necessary conditions to develop the germ of consumption. The medical world asserts positively that the infection of the majority of consumptives is caused in this way. For that reason we want you to know about Catarthozone. It is a throat and lung healer made of balsamic and healing oils that possess the power of destroying the germs that maintain Catarth. You know Catarth does no good—it can only temporarily relieve, it cannot destroy the germs that cause the disease. Now, Catarthozone is a medicine that you breathe to the very spots that are infected with disease germs. The air passing through the Catarthozone Inhaler becomes laden with a healing germ-destroying vapor that quickly cures the worst case of Catarth known.

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"I didn't have to suffer long with a sore, wheezy chest. I had a mighty bad cold—it held me like a vise, but I knew what to do. I took half a teaspoonful of Nerviline in hot water and rubbed my neck and chest every half hour during the evening. You would hardly credit the way Nerviline loosened that tight chest, enabled me to breathe like a free man, gave me comfort in a few hours."

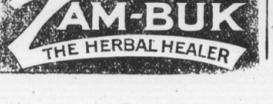
This is the experience of J. P. Durand, a well known resident of Burton's Corners. In thousands of homes Nerviline is used every day. If a little child has a sick stomach, just a few drops will suffice. If there is any bowel disorder or diarrhoea, only a small dose is required. Inwardly or outwardly, wherever there is pain or inflammation, Nerviline will always relieve quickest and cure surest of any remedy known. Family size, 50¢; small bottle, 25¢, at all drug-stores and druggists. The Catarthozone Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



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ATHENS BRANCH: JOHN WATSON, Manager.

Local and General

It is easier to make friends than it is to hold them.

Mr Samuel Rowsom has been seriously ill for several days.

Mrs Foley is recovering from her recent sudden and severe illness.

Mr George Earl of Smith's Falls called on Athens friends last week.

Anyway, the man who wants the earth gets a lot of mud thrown at him.

Mrs Charles Mills and son, Elaida, left last week to visit friends in England.

Rooms to let—suitable for light housekeeping. Apply to H. C. Phillips.

Mrs J. Jones left this week for a visit at the home of her daughter at Poole's Resort.

Mr A. Andress has purchased the brick residence of Mrs Rowsome, Main Street.

Reeve Holmes is in Brockville this week attending the sessions of the counties council.

Highest price in cash for Hides, Skins, Furs, Live Poultry and Eggs—A. M. Eaton, Athens.

Mrs Stephenson of Brockville was last week a guest of her sister, Mrs M. C. Arnold.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Foley of Brockville spent last week with their mother, Mrs Foley, and are remaining for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs L. N. Phelps have returned to their home in Delta after spending the summer in the Canadian West.

Live poultry bought every Wednesday afternoon; must be fasted 24 hrs.—Wilson's Meat Market.

All the members of the Methodist church choir are requested to be present at practice on Friday evening, as special business is to be attended to.

Mr Oscar Blancher of Watertown, N.Y., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Chancy Blancher.

J. D. McMaster, V. S., of Chrysler made a flying business trip to the village last week. While here the Doctor was a guest of his friend, Mr Geo. K. Wight.

The number of farm tenants in rural Ontario as a whole decreased from 32,366 in 1901 to 80,634 in 1911. The proportion of tenants to owners in the Province is about one in seven.

The Brock Comedy Company, Brockville, is arranging to give an entertainment in Athens, followed by a supper and dance. An event of this kind held at Mallorytown was pronounced a great success.

The sad news was received last week of the death of Sunday, November 2nd, at her home in Corona, California, of Miss Mary Brown, daughter of the late Archibald Brown, of Kitley township, aged 77 years.

Mr J. S. Eaton has completed the moving of his residence from Sarah street to its new foundation on Main street, a work requiring considerable engineering skill. It was accomplished without damage to the building.

The United States is to take no "drastic" action toward Mexico. Huerta is to be frozen out, not choked. Of course, in that climate, "freezing" is a slow death, but it is none the less sure.

Ladies—Saturday the 29th is our next Institute day. Come with us on a trip to the Pacific Coast. Bring along any ideas or demonstrations you may have of Christmas gifts.

The gradual abolition of the bar in hotels, the collection of revenue by percentage on the business done instead of by a set licenses in cities and towns, is foreshadowed in Quebec.

Administration of the property of John Charles Slack, late of Athens, farmer, has been granted to Sarah Ann Slack of Lansdowne, widow. T. R. Beale, Athens, solicitor.

Under the auspices of the WCTU toward the latter part of November a public meeting will be held, when Mrs James McKinney, Charlesholme, Alta., will speak of the dominion convention and world's convention which she recently attended.

Be generous—but never give your friends away.

A stingy man is not popular, but he usually has the price.

Never judge the cook by her references; you can't eat them.

The mosquito probably mistakes the slaps made at him for applause.

Mrs Robert Willey of Lvn last week visited her sister, Mrs Frank Foley.

Mr A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., spent the week end in Athens.

Miss Alma Stevens of Mallorytown, accompanied by Miss Florence Boyd, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs S. A. Hitsman is gaining slowly, following her serious illness with typhoid fever, but is still very weak.

Last week Mr Wm. Morris purchased the residence of Mr Wm. Hillis, Central street, and with Mrs Rappel and daughter will shortly take possession.

New Rogers' Silverware exchanged for old flatware, such as knives, forks and spoons, in any condition. \$1.00 allowed for each half-dozen of old goods. Call and learn proposition, or see adv't next week.—R. J. Campo.

Prescott Fair, going down hill for some years, and hard hit by the wet weather this year, is likely to be discontinued. A meeting is to be held to sell the grounds to the town as a park.

D. Brannigan, manager of the Kingston opera house, sent a bill to the City Council for \$75 for damage done by Queen's students on the night of November 1st. And the Council will pay it.

Mr Bennett Kavanagh has purchased the residence of Mr N. G. Earl, Sarah street, and will retire to his new home. Mr Kavanagh is highly esteemed in the community where he has spent so many years and will be welcomed to citizenship in Athens.

Rev. Wm. Usher will again conduct divine service in St. Paul's Presbyterian church on Sunday evening next. Mr Usher is a British subject, pastor of a church in Pennsylvania, but contemplates returning to residence under the flag of his home land.

The Ladies' Mission Circle are holding their Annual Open Meeting on the evening of Nov 26th at the Plum Hollow Baptist Church. Dr Norton, Superintendent of Home Missions, will address the meeting after a short programme. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The English church parish of Kitley has been divided and the minister Rev Mr Tackaterly now resides in Jasper. His parish includes Newbliss, Jasper and Easton's Corners. The Jasper service is held one Sunday in the morning and the other in the evening in the Presbyterian church.

FOR SALE
A Bargain to Quick Purchaser
Large frame house with acre of land in town of Athens, also farm of 125 acres (with or without stock, implements, etc.) 3 miles from Brockville, a snap. Apply to
W. B. CROSS, Real Estate Agent
18 Daniel Street, Brockville

We Invite You
To visit our store next time you come to Brockville.
We are making a Special Showing of
CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES
and believe we have the nicest assortment in town.
A BLACK SILK SALE
We have 500 yds. of Black Paillette Silk, reg. price \$1.40 yd., with 40 inches—a guaranteed fast black silk—and we have reduced the price to..... **95c yd**
Mail orders given prompt attention and parcels delivered to the B. & W. trains on time.
R. DAVIS & SONS
BROCKVILLE'S LEADING DRY GOODS STORE

DR. JACKSON
161 King St. West, Brockville, Ont.
Diseases of Women and Children including Throat, Nose and Ear.
Senior Coroner for Leeds and Grenville. All Violent, Accidental and Unattended Deaths should be reported at once. Telephone 71.

The People's Column

Tamworth Boar
A Tamworth Boar for service at my farm near Athens.
45-7
W. L. STEACY.

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
45-1.
T. R. BEALE, Athens

WANTED
Active men or women with fair education, good address, to distribute Temperance Literature. Salary Two Dollars Day and commission.
NICHOLS CO., LIMITED, Publishers, Toronto

Furnace for Sale
Large wood furnace in good condition for immediate sale. Apply at the
REPORTER OFFICE

POULTRY FOR SALE
I have for sale several choice cockerels from laying strain of pure bred barred Rocks. Call and see them.
REPORTER OFFICE

Cattle and Horses
For Holstein cattle any age, pure bred or grades; also horses, any style for any purpose—Apply to
29-1.
S. HOLLINGSWORTH, Athens



3/4 BIAS GIRTH Blanket
Can't Slip
Won't Come Off.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR HORSE BLANKETS

GET READY FOR WINTER

We have hundreds and still some more. We buy from the best Manufacturers in Canada and England and save all the Middleman's profit. We save you your dollars.

We are offering now 100 at special bargain prices, heavy Jute, full lined, shaped and strapped at \$1.25. Hurry—Let us have your order now.
Consult us—we are specialists in Mitts and Gloves for Men and Boys. 100 varieties and more to select from.

Just received, 50 English Wool Blankets 90 in. x 90 in., weighing 9 lbs. Our Special price \$5.00.
Make our store your headquarters.

CHAS. R. RUDD & CO.
BROCKVILLE

A. TAYLOR & SON
Agents for
BELL AND DOMINION
Pianos and Organs
Main Street - Athens

"The House of Hats"
The Seasonable Weather is Here
We began to think we wouldn't require an overcoat this winter. It feels as if we had to think again,—and that some,—
We have an overcoat which will please you—We have your size, and the price is moderate, \$12.00 and up.
The styles are correct, the stock is fresh, crisp and clean.
NOTE—We will give 100,000 votes over and above the number a contestant is entitled to with every Overcoat sold during the balance of November.
R. CRAIG & CO.
MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
KING STREET - BROCKVILLE
P.S.—Before the real cold weather arrives bring in your repair and remodelling work.

Furnaces of Quality
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The Earl Construction Company
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Domestic Model B
Easy to Operate
To the Ladies of Athens and vicinity:
I have taken the exclusive sales agency for the
Domestic Vacuum Cleaner
acknowledged in the United States as well as Canada to be the superior of all vacuum cleaners.
The Domestic has ball-bearings throughout and runs so easy that a child can operate it.
It has three powerful bellows with more suction power than any other hand-cleaner made.
Its many points of superiority can best be appreciated when seen, and you are invited to inspect it at our store, or, if interested, we will demonstrate in your home.
The Domestic is operated like the ordinary carpet sweeper and is made in three sizes. It can be supplied with brush attachment for taking up hairs, threads, lint and heavy surface dirt; also with a hose and nozzle attachment for cleaning upholstered furniture, mattresses, draperies, etc.
No home should be without a Domestic Vacuum Cleaner.
H. E. ARNOLD
General Merchant - Athens, Ont.