

LOCAL NEWS

ATHENS AND VICINITY

FARMERS—Do you want to sell a horse or buy one? Do you want to buy or sell a cow? Use the bulletin service in the office of the Merchants Bank of Canada in Athens. We will help you make your purchases and sales.—Ask for the manager.

Ice Cream in Vanilla, Chocolate and Maple flavors at the Bazaar. Violin and Piano Music in Ice Cream Parlor.

ICE CREAM, Fresh Fruits and Confectionery at Maud Addison's

Custom Roll Carding for Home Spinning, or spun into yarn. We also take wool in exchange for Blankets.—Athens Woolen Mill, J. F. Gordon, Prop.

Hear the New Victor Records while you are enjoying a dish of Ice Cream at E. C. Tribute's

WANTED—Two or three light-house-keeping rooms—apply Reporter Office.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Newton and daughter Helen of Cornwall, also Mrs. W. B. Campbell and daughter Mary of Winchester were guests at the Methodist Parsonage over the week end.

Mrs. C. F. Yates spent a few days last week as guest of Mrs. Jos. Thompson at Charleston Lake.

Mr. Jasper Eatou, Montreal called on friends in Athens this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz who have been visiting at the summer home of Mrs. G. F. Donnelly and family at Charleston Lake returned to their home in Toronto this week.

Mr. Hope Swane, son of Rev. Swane, Belleville, is a guest of Lyman Judson at Charleston Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Howarth and Miss Mary spent the past week at their cottage at Charleston Lake.

Miss Lea Whaley is visiting friends at Lake Eloida.

Mr. L. Seeley and son Arthur of Syracuse visited at the home of Mrs. T. Howarth last week.

Rev. B. B. Brown and family left on Wednesday for Sherbrooke, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jarvis, of North Bay, and Mrs. Walter Longue, and daughter, Ormion of Sudbury, were visitors last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley.

Mrs. Ada L. Fisher is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. A. J. Johnston, Escott.

Mrs. C. Nelson and two sons of Montreal are the guests of Mrs. J. S. McBratney, for a few days.

Mrs. J. S. McBratney and niece, Miss C. K. Checkley, of Cobden, occupied the Eaton cottage at Charleston Lake last week.

Mr. W. H. Smith, B.S.A., and 16 of the junior farmers of Leeds county took in the field day at Kemptville agricultural school on Wednesday July 28.

Miss Kelly, Marion, Indiana, is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheldon, Mill street.

Master Roger Lee, Almonte, is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Reid street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Knowlton, returned on Saturday last from a visit with friends in Halifax.

F. W. Earl's family are enjoying their summer home at Charleston Lake.

Rev. Wm. Usher, Bishop's Mills, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Thompson at their cottage at Charleston Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Potvin, Brockville, were guests at the home of Mrs. Potvin's mother, Mrs. Hickey, Mill street.

Miss G. B. Way, Sault Ste Marie, is spending the summer at the cottage of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Vickery, at Lake Charleston.

Miss Muriel Argue, Ellisville, is a visitor at the Thompson cottage Charleston Lake.

Mr. N. G. Scott last week disposed of his well bred Polo Pinto for a handsome price.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Chant, and daughter of Lyn, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheffield.

Messrs. Bryce and Floyd Sheffield, are visiting at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. J. Warren, Canton.

Subject, "The Battlements Round the Home."

NOTICE

All having accounts with the Farmers Club are hereby given notice that such accounts must be settled on or before the 15th day of August, 1920.

G. W. ROBINSON
Agent

Bicycle Repairing

I am prepared to do any repair work on your Bicycle on short notice, and will give a first-class job—Garfield Gifford, Athens.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public are hereby reminded that the throwing of refuse of any kind on the streets is strictly prohibited.

F. BLANCHER

STRAY BULL—On Walker Pitcher's farm at Lake Eloida, owner may have same by proving his property and paying for this advt.

Charleston Lake Association Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Charleston Lake Association was held Wednesday evening August 4th at Fester's Hotel at Charleston, with the President Mr. W. G. Parish presiding, the Secretary read his report dealing with the proceedings of the Association since last years annual meeting. Considerable business had been done as to repairs to the wharf, placing a light on the dock, restocking the lake with 60,000 Salmon Fry and 160,000 Pickerel. The Provincial Fishery Dept. had promised that the Ganouque Water Power Company should place a fish-way in the dam at the Outlet by September 15th of this year.

The Treasurers report showed a substantial balance on the right side.

The following officers were elected for the year. Pres. W. G. Parish; Vice-Pres. C. J. Banta; Sec. S. C. A. Lamb; Texas. F. W. Clarke; Board of Governors, R. N. Downey, Mrs. H. W. Beecher, and W. Gleichman.

Messrs. Banta, Gleichman and Downey were appointed a committee to arrange for a day of sports to be put on inside the next three weeks.

Mr. Robt. Macke and Mr. L. M. Davidson were appointed a committee to arrange for a Basket Picnic in about a week.

Mr. Parish, Pres. and F. W. Clarke, Treas. were appointed as a committee to solicit for new members among the cottage owners and to collect any arrears of dues.

Reeve Holmes Honored

Recipient of Gold-Headed Cane and Illuminated Address on Natal Day

The home of Ex-warden M. B. Holmes, reeve of Athens, was the scene of a happy function on Thursday evening last when a number of friends called to extend congratulations on his birthday and do show their esteem for Mr. and Mrs. Holmes in a very tangible way.

The following address was read by Mr. R. E. Cornell:

M. B. Holmes,
Reeve of Athens,

Dear Sir.—On this your Natal Day, we come on behalf of friends to offer felicitations and to assure you of our appreciation of your services during the years you have given your time and talent for the benefit of our town.

You have occupied with the grace and dignity, the highest place in municipal affairs, and have proven yourself wise in counsel and clear in judgment.

Kindly accept this tangible token of our regards.

Signed,

R. E. Cornell,

G. D. McLean

Athens, July 29, 1920.

The address was handsomely illuminated. At the proper time, Mr. McLean presented to reeve Holmes a and to Mrs. Holmes a sheaf of rare and beautiful flowers.

Mr. Holmes who was quietly celebrating a birthday anniversary with his family was taken entirely by surprise. In replying he was visibly affected by the expression of good will shown by the residents of Athens. After expressing his deep sense of gratitude for the complimentary things contained in the address, and stating his thanks for the useful gifts Reeve Holmes touched on municipal affairs. He told of efforts made to get electricity for use in Athens, and outlined the correspondence he had with Sir Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-electric commission, on the subject. He also told of efforts to initiate a provincial county road system, the by-law for which was passed at the last session of the counties council. He also discussed the difficulties confronting such a system in the near future. He concluded by saying that he would always be faithful to Athens and its best interests.

The event closed with refreshments and a musical program.

The Reporter congratulates Reeve Holmes on the celebration of his birthday. For a long period he has served Athens well and truly. He is a leading member of the counties council and one whose prudent counsel is sought and acted upon by the members.

Do You Know

Where to look for starting, lighting ignition trouble?
When carbon is forming in the engine
How to adjust your carburetor to get the most miles out of a gallon?
When to change the oil in crank case?
If your engine is missing?
If your clutch is slipping?
If the compression is right?

IT IS OUR WORK

To be familiar with motor ills and our charges are moderate when compared with less experienced service. Don't take chances on ruining a good motor by lack of attention.

It is good insurance to have us look your car over at regular intervals, and you will be well repaid by the extra service your car will give you

THE Earl Construction Company

Genuine Ford Repair Parts
GARAGE AND AUTO SUPPLIES
Athens Ontario

Are Your Eyes Right?

If you do not have eye comfort, make an early visit to our "Optical Parlor"
We have the most Scientific Equipment for Eye Sight Testing, backed by years of successful experience.
We can assure you of a Prompt, Courteous and most Expert Service.

H. R. KNOWLTON
Main St. Athens Graduate Optician

SPECIAL While They Last

1000 Bars Good Laundry Soap at
10c a Bar
500 Pound Cans of Queens Favorite Baking Powder at
30c Each

These goods are 25% lower than todays market prices.
Come and get your share of these bargains

Joseph Thompson
Athens Ontario

Pianos

We sell both Bell and Dominion Pianos

Organs

For those who prefer an Organ we recommend a Bell or Dominion.

Phonographs

If you haven't heard the Brunswick, do so before you buy---It's O.K.

Farms We have several good farms in the vicinity of Athens for sale and we consider the price is very reasonable.—If you want a farm we can save you time and money.

A. Taylor & Son
Athens Ontario

GET OUR Prices on following articles

- 1 Grand Upright Mason and Risch Piano, in first-class condition.
- 1 190-Chevrolet Car, 1918 Model.
- 1 8-ft. Deering Tedder.
- 1 6-ft. Massey-Harris Mower.
- 1 8-H.P. Ideal Gas Engine.
- 1 2 1/2-H.P. Ideal Gas Engine.
- 1 Rubber Tired Top Surrey.
- 2 Steel Tired Buggies.
- 1 Pneumatic Tired Buggy.
- 1 Bell Ensilage Cutter, No. 50.

All the above have been thoroughly overhauled and put in A No. 1 condition.

Call and try our Grafonolas before the increase in prices are added.

Stock of Chevrolet Cars always on hand.

W. B. Percival
Athens, Ontario

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON VI. Aug. 8, 1926. The Kingly Kindness of David 2 Samuel 8:15, 9:1-13.

Commentary - I. David's Excellence as king. (8:15). 15. David reigned over all Israel. In his campaigns David had subdued all the enemies of Israel and extended his territory as far north as Damascus, as far south as Edom and far to the east. Hence he reigned not only over the territory occupied by the twelve tribes of Israel, but also over much territory beyond. The promise made to the patriarchs was being fulfilled. Executed judgment and justice. - The Lord chose David as "a man after his own heart" to be king of Israel, and he had proved himself a capable ruler of the people of God. He was great as a military leader and he was great also as an administrator of public affairs. He judged righteously and meted out justice with exactness. "Though involved in foreign wars, he maintained an excellent system of government at home, the most eminent men of the age composing his cabinet of ministers." - F. & B. O. David's executing judgment and justice Kirkpatrick says that he proved "himself the true representative of Jehovah, whose attributes these are (Psa. 33:5; 89:14), and a true type of the Messianic King (Isa. 9:7; 32:1; Jer. 23:6, 8)." Unto all his people - David's excellence in executing judgment - doing justice would not overlook wrong-doing in one of his subjects and punish it in another. He was impartial in his decisions and treated all his people fairly.

11. David's generous inquiry (vs. 1-4). 1. And David said - When David had become thoroughly established in his kingdom and was enjoying peace and rest, his mind turned toward the regard he had had for his friend Jonathan (1 Sam. 20:14-17). Left of the house of Saul - David had regard for the house of Saul and desired to show kindness for Jonathan's sake to any that might remain. There was no spirit of revenge or vindictiveness in the heart of David. He was too large a man to harbor any ill-feeling toward the family of him who had treated him most unjustly. 2. Ziba - He had been one of Saul's servants and proved himself to be a man of ability. Some one of whom David made inquiry of (v. 1) must have known of him. 3. That I may show the kindness of God unto him - The large-heartedness of David is clearly shown in these words. He was not content to live for his own interests, but he wished to do something for others. He was in a position to be helpful to others and he had a heart to do it. Jonathan hath yet a son - This was Mephibosheth. When news came to the ears of the death of Saul and his sons in battle at Mount Gilboa, the nurse Mephibosheth, then about five years old, and made haste to flee. In her haste the boy fell and became lame in both feet. 4. In the house of Machir - The king readily learned where Mephibosheth was. Machir is spoken of by Josephus as being "the principal man of Gilead." It seems likely that he received the lame boy into his home after the death of his father. It is evident that he was a man of wealth and of generous impulses. In his welcome, David later in his flight from Absalom (2 Sam. 17:27-29). In Lo-debar - This was a town in Gilead, near to Mahanaim, east of the Jordan. Its site is now unknown.

III. Royal kindness to Saul's grandson (vs. 5-13). 5. King David sent, and fetched him - The king did not wait for Mephibosheth to come to him, but he sent for him, having learned by inquiry where he was. 6. Mephibosheth - fell on his face, and did reverence - This was the Oriental form of saluting a superior. He touched his forehead to the ground. He recognized David as king and did him homage. He was but five years of age when Jonathan, his father, died, yet he may have had his father had for David. He had been suggested that he was afraid upon being summoned into David's presence, thinking the king suspected that he was planning to become king of Israel, and David might design to take his life. It was common then for a king upon ascending the throne to slay any who might have had a claim to the throne. Mephibosheth, however, was David's subject and servant. 7. Fear not - If Mephibosheth had any fears, David would allay them at once. For his father's sake he would show kindness to him, will restore thee all the land of Saul - This was one particular in which he would show him kindness. This land was Saul's property. This doubtless fell to David upon his ascending the throne. What over other land Saul may have had would be granted to Mephibosheth. thy father - Saul was Mephibosheth's grandfather, yet according to the custom of the country and time, he was spoken of as his father, eat bread at my table continually - For Orientalists my table continually meant friendship, and for them to eat together for an extended time meant a family relation. David would receive his friend's son as a member of his family. 8. bowed himself - In gratitude, what is thy servant - Mephibosheth felt himself unworthy of such consideration, self unworthy of such consideration, a dead dog - though the son of a king, prince and the grandson of a king, yet his family being under guilt and wretched, and himself poor and lame, he calls himself a dead dog. He compares himself to a dog, an animal despised, and too, this animal dead. 9. called to Ziba - The relationship between Ziba and Mephibosheth was such that Ziba would be entrusted with weighty interests for him. The king made known to him what he had done. 10. shall till the land for him - Mephibosheth would thus have a responsible man to take care of his property and deliver to him the proceeds of the same. Since Ziba has fifteen sons and twenty servants, it

of the produce to afford them a living. 11. so shall thy servant do - Ziba had been Saul's servant, yet now he fully recognized the authority and kindness of David. The interests of Mephibosheth would be safeguarded. 12. Mephibosheth had a young son. - Mephibosheth's name has been upwards of twenty years of age at this time. The events of the lesson occurred about the middle of David's reign. 13. dwell in Jerusalem - As one of the royal family. Questions - What kind of king was David? What kind of man did God say he would choose for Israel's king to succeed Saul? What important inquiry did the king make? Who was Ziba? Who was Mephibosheth? How did Mephibosheth become lame? For whose sake did David show him? For whose sake? What were the elements of strength in David's character?

PRACTICAL SURVEY

Topic - Elements of strength in David's character. I. David's conquests. II. David's kindness. 1. David's conquests. In consequence of the conquests of David Israel was raised from the condition of a petty state, barely holding its own among the surrounding nations, to a place among the great Oriental monarchies. Indeed its too great magnificence under Solomon sapped its strength and prepared for its speedy dissolution. Too great luxury is enervating alike to individuals and peoples. Under David the bounds of the kingdom were extended to embrace the promised land. His own throne being established, he proceeded to the subjugation of the enemies of Israel. The extended limits of the kingdom were preserved only during the reigns of David and Solomon, a period of about sixty years. Palestine had been given in covenant to Abraham and his descendants, and Israel now saw the promise fulfilled. We may learn that the fit lineage between the kingdom of God and its enemies is not doubtful. Jesus said concerning His church, "the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." II. David's kindness. "Is there yet any that is left in the house of Saul?" In the presence of earlier history the inquiry is melancholy indeed. Transitoriness is written on all things earthly. There are agencies at work that crumble even the pyramids. We recall Saul's disobedience and his penalty, but apart from all disloyalty to heaven, it is written on all things earthly that they must fade away. Kings and peasants are in the same eternal procession. David finds now the opportunity for the discharge of the long obligation of an unparalleled friendship in the person of Jonathan's son, deformed of person and deprived of his father by the same calamity which removed David's steadfast friend. Strong elements of character appear in both. The greater the greatness, the more ready the concession. England's greatest Premier, who shaped for years the policy of the empire on which the sun never sets, could kneel beside the pallet of a dying newsboy under the rafters of a London garret and point him to the Saviour of both Mephibosheth, too, was not unworthy of his father. Set aside from hereditary honors he quietly accepted the degradation. He did not foment his grievance to have it remedied. He sent no advocates to the king, but quietly waited until sent for. Though lame and obscure, he was still Jonathan's son. Sonship remained the principal fact of his life. The accidents of life can not destroy our lineage. God recognizes His children, though they may be obscure, afflicted and friendless. "He knoweth the way that I take," Job declared in the deepest, darkest hour of his misjudged affliction. True piety has rest in proportion, as it recognizes Providence in events. Jonathan still lived in David's heart. He is gone, but Mephibosheth shall sit at the king's table and keep his memory green in the king's heart. David restored Mephibosheth to his patrimonial inheritance an exalted him to distinguished honors. Christ restores our forfeited possessions and exalts his own to imperishable honors. They shall sit at the King's table. W. H. C.

A MOTHER'S TRIALS

Care of Home and Chicken Often Causes a Breakdown. The woman at home, deep in household duties and the cares of motherhood, needs occasional help to keep her in good health. The demands upon a mother's help are many and severe. Her own health trials and her children's welfare exact heavy tolls, while buried beneath her rest and much indoor living tend to weaken her constitution. No wonder that the woman at home is often indisposed through weakness, headaches, backaches and nervousness. Too many women have grown to accept these visitations as a part of the lot of motherhood. But many and varied are her health troubles are, the cause is simple and relief at hand. When well, it is the woman's good blood that keeps her well; when ill, she must make her blood rich to renew her health. The nursing mother more than any other woman in the world needs rich blood and plenty of it. There is one way to get this good blood necessary to perfect health, and that is through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new blood, and through their use thousands of weak ailing wives and mothers have been made bright, cheerful and strong. If you are ailing, easily tired or depressed, it is a duty you owe yourself and your family to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial. What this medicine has done for others it will surely do for you. You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

THE ART OF LISTENING

(By Eisey Tash Sater.)

Listening an art? Yes, indeed, and one of the rarest and most refreshing. Moreover, it is an art which all may cultivate, and which gives joy to every one. We have only to be present at some social or community function, such as clubs, lectures, church services, or committee meetings to see that listening is almost a lost art. There are people of splendid intellect who could not tell you what was the speaker's theme, the minister's message, nor name one number on the musical programme. They could tell what kind of a hat Mrs. B. wore, who came with that new social butterfly, how many diamonds Mrs. X. had on her hands, and if the speaker wore the latest thing in cravats.

Now it is impossible to eliminate all distractions even in the most attentive and quiet of audiences and homes. In the latter, if we are reading, we are not so easily disturbed because it is the eye and not the ear which governs our concentration. At a public gathering the appeal is largely to the ear, and most of us have been trained to be eye-minded rather than ear-minded. We go about it we go about it to become good listeners. Resolve every time you attend a lecture, an entertainment, a musical, or function of any kind, that you will concentrate on everything the performer says or does. "Make believe" that you are to tell, or better still, write about it to someone after the programme is all over. It will not only help to develop the art of listening, but will train the memory as nothing else can do. It will give you value received for your time.

Not only should we listen with eye and ear, but with an open mind; that is an impartial, unprejudiced mind toward the speaker. He has something to say to us, some message to impart, or he would not be there. This does not mean that we are bound to agree with all he says, or admire the performance in every detail. It does mean, however, that we are to listen with a tolerant spirit to all that is said and done. If we do this we shall hear for lectures or performances from which we are not the gainer in any way.

Listening is not only a neglected art in public, but it is a much abused one in conversation. How interesting is the person who looks you in the face while you talk, and waits till you have finished. Strong elements of character appear in both. The greater the greatness, the more ready the concession. England's greatest Premier, who shaped for years the policy of the empire on which the sun never sets, could kneel beside the pallet of a dying newsboy under the rafters of a London garret and point him to the Saviour of both Mephibosheth, too, was not unworthy of his father. Set aside from hereditary honors he quietly accepted the degradation. He did not foment his grievance to have it remedied. He sent no advocates to the king, but quietly waited until sent for. Though lame and obscure, he was still Jonathan's son. Sonship remained the principal fact of his life. The accidents of life can not destroy our lineage. God recognizes His children, though they may be obscure, afflicted and friendless. "He knoweth the way that I take," Job declared in the deepest, darkest hour of his misjudged affliction. True piety has rest in proportion, as it recognizes Providence in events. Jonathan still lived in David's heart. He is gone, but Mephibosheth shall sit at the king's table and keep his memory green in the king's heart. David restored Mephibosheth to his patrimonial inheritance an exalted him to distinguished honors. Christ restores our forfeited possessions and exalts his own to imperishable honors. They shall sit at the King's table. W. H. C.

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FAMOUS ARTISTS

Diego Rodriguez de Silva Velasquez was born at Seville, in the year 1599. He studied under two masters - Herrera, who had a most violent temper, and Pacheco, who was a great help to him, and whose daughter he later married. Velasquez's opportunity came in 1623, when through the popular Minister Olivarez, he was presented to the King Philip IV. At twenty-four Velasquez found himself appointed court painter, with a regular salary and an additional sum for each picture. It was a somewhat narrow life, but it gave him a chance for the portrait painting he loved. Twice he visited Italy, the first time studying and copying the works of the old masters. He did not belong to any school, however, but faithfully depicted the little world in which he lived - the court of Philip IV. The little Infante Carlos, who lived only sixteen years, was a favorite subject of the portrait painter, and in the picture, "Maid of Honor," we find the little Princess Marfaria. Velasquez's last public event was the arranging of the marriage festivities at the frontier, when the Infanta Maria Theresa married the French King, Louis XIV. Soon after this event he died, but the wonderful portraits of the man whose motto was "Truth, not painting," will ever call forth our admiration of his skill. Unicorn. The unicorn is a fabulous animal, with the body of a horse but of larger size, and with one horn of 1-2 to 2 cubits in length on its forehead, perfectly straight, with a white base, black middle and red tip. Don't go too far. It's one thing to stand your own ground, but quite another matter to trespass.



Your travelling equipment is not complete without an AutoStrop Razor.

A clean start for the day!

Out of your bed and shaved in three minutes. This is AutoStrop Razor service. Easily stopped, easily cleaned - nothing to take apart or unscrew. The only safety razor that sharpens itself. Any dealer will demonstrate the AutoStrop Razor to you, guarantee satisfaction, or refund of purchase price.

AutoStrop Razor - sharpens itself

Only \$5.00 - complete with stop - twelve blades in an attractive assortment of cases to suit any purpose.

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., Limited AutoStrop Building, Toronto, Canada 205

Omens of the Sea

Mariners of all nationalities cherish very much the same superstitions. Their joys and fears are the same in all waters and have found similar expression from Nova Scotia to China. It has been pointed out that since the days of the Phoenicians, the greatest of sailors in ancient times, seamen have ever been a superstitious lot, whose belief in omens and signs has been more or less incomprehensible to the landsman.

The ancient mariners held the wildest superstitions, but their belief in the existence of enchanted spots, such as the siren island of Calypso or of those islands that Sinedel likened to the Gardens of Paradise, was much more picturesque and romantic than the superstitions of the modern seaman. The latter is filled with foreboding by the sight of a batch cover upside down or by the falling overboard of a swabbucket. He stands aghast at the accidental tearing of a flag, and is certain that if sail is hoisted or mended on the quarterdeck ill luck will ensue. Events are always viewed by him in the light of what has gone before. Everything that is inconvenient or vexatious he ascribes to some malign influence.

The sailor is a firm believer in the efficacy of odd numbers, as naval salutes testify - minute-guns excepted. Women at sea, to say nothing of preachers, are regarded with distrust by certain officers who bear a bad reputation for the weather they bring. Certain days, the seaman is convinced are unlucky. On a old chronicler puts the number of days upon which it is undesirable to put to sea at fifty-three, but the number has been considerably reduced since his time. Among these days were the anniversaries of the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah and the suicide of Judas. The fact that Columbus began his first voyage on a Friday and that he discovered land on the fifth day of the week have no weight with the sailor - the day remains unlucky. Everybody is familiar with the old superstitions of sailors that, to bring a favorable breeze, they must whistle during the calm. From the remotest times there seems to have prevailed a belief that libation or sacrifice would placate the storm spirits and induce them to permit the vessel to proceed unmolested on its course. Russian sailors have been known to pour oatmeal and water over a rocky promontory in order to obtain a wind favorable to their design. French sailors believe that certain of their shipmates are able to control the winds by virtue of a ring worn on the fourth finger of the right hand. This power, however, carries with it distinct disadvantages, since if the possessor remains ashore for more than three days, if any single voyage extends beyond a period of three months, his life is forfeit. A broom is thought to exert considerable influence upon the wind. There is a Dutch tradition, that if wind-bound, a vessel is passed by another craft and a broom is thrown in the vessel's course the luck of the first vessel will change. It has been pointed out that in this relation the broom which Van Tromp lashed to his mast as a symbol of his power to sweep the seas of the British possessed a very different significance in the eyes of his men. They probably regarded it as capable of bringing winds favorable to their admiral's design to get at Charles II's ships. A star-dogged man was thought to portend a storm; while if the moon rose in a storm she would soon "eat up the clouds." Many an anxious mariner found comfort in this belief. The ghostly lights of St. Elmo,

which appear at the masthead or in the rigging immediately preceding a storm, date back to the voyage of the Argonauts. If these marines will of the whisks remain stationary or ascend, Dana tells us, they are good omens, but if they descend then foul weather will surely follow. How they came by the name of "St. Elmo's Lights" is not known, although conjecture has it that St. Elmo was St. Erasmus, who in early art is always shown as carrying a candel.

Among the very curious superstitions of modern sailors may be mentioned the following: Captain, cook or cabin boy considering it unlucky to ship with a man who has neglected to pay his laundry bill. A sailor, nearing port after a lengthy voyage, will gather up old clothes and shoes unfit for further use and ceremoniously commit them to the sea, in order to insure himself luck on his next voyage. Sailors like to ship on a craft that displays a shark's tail firmly nailed to the bowsprit or jibboom. Jack Tar places great faith in the merits of a pig as a weather prophet. During very rough weather it is difficult to convince any old-timer that there is not a Jonah aboard. Many captains of the old school, who ought to know better, are so superstitious in this regard that it is not uncommon for them to evince an intense dislike for officers who have happened apparently to be the harbingers of bad weather, especially fog. It is quite usual on board ship to find members of the crew nicknamed "Foggy Jones," "Heavy Weather Bill" or "Squally Jack."

Cats on board ship are held to be lucky, and many a stray feline finds a comfortable home and careful attention with Jack for its friend, although, on the other hand, our domestic friend has at times been held responsible for the continuance of very bad weather and forced to accompany the role of Jonah to the fullest extent. One of the most curious of the superstitions of the sea is that pertaining to the capture of a shark. The natural dread and antipathy with which these monsters of the deep are viewed cause a capture to be hailed with much rejoicing. All hands, from the captain down to the cabin boy, take a keen interest in the proceedings, the shark on deck - an operation involving no little excitement - is killed and its tail cut off. The trophy is then nailed either on the end of the bowsprit or the jibboom and is considered an infallible charm, capable of bringing the craft the fair winds and weather. It is not uncommon to observe sailing ships lying in port with this peculiar emblem of the sailor's superstition, but the custom is fast dying out, since, in the case of steamers, a shark capture at sea is a very rare occurrence.

Another remarkable and weird superstition is that pertaining to the albatross. These huge birds, measuring from fourteen to eighteen feet to tip of their wings, are to be seen only in the stormy regions of the capes of Good Hope and Horn and the surrounding latitudes. The peculiar belief of old sailors credits these birds with possessing the souls of ancient mariners, who, for their sins, must have been doomed to scour these stormy seas for all eternity. During calm weather these birds are easily captured by a contrivance of the sailors' own invention. This being baited, attaches itself to the hook bill of the albatross when the bird attempts to swallow the bait; and the creature is then hauled on board. Few captains will permit these to kill those birds, since they hold out the killing is certain to entail disaster to the ship. The killing of a pig at sea is always an occasion of great moment, not only for the reason that fresh meat is to be enjoyed - a great luxury on a sailing vessel after perhaps months of salt provisions - but also because, when termed a "pig breeze," or favorable wind, may be regarded as a certainty. Pigs when kept on sailing ships are allowed very frequently to leave their pens, and their movements on such occasions, which are held to foretell the wind to be expected, are watched with the keenest interest. Should a pig evince any signs of lassitude, lying down or wandering aimlessly about the deck, then this is a sign that calm weather will come, with little or no wind in prospect. Should, however, the pig show a frisky mood, with much squealing, then it is a sure sign of "big winds," a very necessary factor in the navigation of a sailing ship.

Of the many superstitions and legends having to do with phantom ships, none is more widely told than that of the "Flying Dutchman," or phantom ship of Banderdeeken. How that legend originated no one knows, but it has been ascertained that there was a seaman of repute who many years ago sailed from Holland to the east via the Cape of Good Hope, but was never heard of again.

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly, especially during the summer months and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine, being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly harm - they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

True Genius

How grateful we are to the man of the world who obeys the morale as in humanity, and in the obligation to serve mankind. True genius always has these inspirations. - Emerson. NOT THE ONLY PEBBLE? He - Why do you reject me? Is there another fellow? She - Possibly. Did you think you were the last of the species?

TOBACCO MARKETS

Table with columns for various tobacco products and their prices. Includes items like Bitter, Do., Margarine, Eggs, etc.

Table with columns for various meats and their prices. Includes items like Beef, Pork, Mutton, etc.

Table with columns for various sugar products and their prices. Includes items like Sugar, Molasses, etc.

Table with columns for various exchange rates and prices. Includes items like Winnipeg Exchange, Minneapolis Flour, etc.

CANNOT LOSE TOAD

Little Amphibian Has Strong Homing Instinct.

When I was a boy down on Cape Cod, writes a friend of the Companion, I remember my mother scraping the side of a toad with her hoe while working in the garden. The next day mother noticed there was a large scab in the toad's side. It made her suspicious to look at it, and she asked me to put the toad in a box and carry it away. I carried the toad a distance of three miles into the woods and dropped him. He was back in our garden the very next day; and although I repeated the same procedure three times, it hopped back every time. Finally mother said not to bother him, for the scab was healed. I never gave that a second thought until I happened to be studying under Professor Sharp at Boston University, when he illustrated a point in real psychology that toads, like carrier pigeons possessed the homing instinct; then I thought of the toad that mother had asked me to carry away from our garden at Provincetown, 30 years before. It happened next morning after Professor Sharp made the remark about the homing instinct of hop-toads that freight where I am employed and showed me a hop-toad he had picked up on the lawn at the Saugus station and brought to Boston in his cabbage; he said he intended to put the toad in his garden at Somerville to eat the beetles. I told the conductor about the experience I had with a toad down on Cape Cod and that toad did really possess the homing instinct. Finally we decided to tie a small tag to the toad's hind leg with the conductor's name and address written on it; and he was to take the toad to his garden at Somerville that afternoon. When the conductor's train arrived at Saugus the next noon the toad with a tag on which his name was written was hopping round on the lawn at the Saugus station. In order to prove still further that toads do really possess the homing instinct I took a toad from my garden at Wakefield, ten miles from Boston, putting the toad in a box. I walked to the Wakefield station and took a train for Boston at half-past ten in the evening. When I arrived in Boston I transferred to the Elevated and rode to Charlestown, and at the corner of Perkins and Haverhill streets, Charlestown, one mile from Boston, near the signal tower where I work, I released the toad. The toad was agreed with my name and address. As I walked into my driveway at Wakefield at half-past eight the next morning a dusty-looking toad with a small tag tied to his hind leg hopped across the lawn from the direction of the Metropolitan park reservation and placed himself under the bill cook, where the water wiped on him and bathed his dusty back. Some people are so naturally buoyant that they have some difficulty in keeping down their expenses.



PROGRESS can only be assured by looking ahead and preparing for it.

Farmers—by exercising foresight in raising cattle, hogs and other readily saleable products—can add to their worth. This Bank aids and encourages every kind of agricultural operation.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

ATHENS BRANCH

W. A. Johnson - Manager

The Athens Reporter

ISSUED WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

\$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada; \$2.00 when not so paid. United States subscriptions \$2.00 per year in advance; \$2.50 when charged.

ADVERTISING RATES

Legal and Government Notices—10 cents per nonpareil line (12 lines to the inch) for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Yearly Cards—Professional cards, \$9.00 per year.

Local Readers—10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line subsequent.

Black Type Readers—15 cents per line for first insertion and 7 1/2 cents per line per subsequent insertion.

Small Ads—Condensed ads such as: Lost, Found, Strayed, To Rent, For Sale, etc., 1 cent per word per insertion, with a minimum of 25 cents per insertion.

Auction Sales—40 cents per inch for first insertion and 20 cents per inch for each subsequent insertion.

Cards of Thanks and in Memoriam—50c

Obituary Poetry—10 cents per line.

Commercial Display Advertising—Rates on application at Office of publication.

William H. Morris, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1920

Correspondence

The following letter was handed in for publication re the Charleston Lake Ass'n To the secretary of the Charleston Lake Association.

Dear Sir:—As an occasional visitor to Charleston lake, which might be described as one of nature's "masterpieces" and which is, perhaps, not appreciated as it should be by nearby dwellers because it is so accessible to them and is visited so often, I would like to express appreciation of what your association has done and may do if its members and and those who benefit from its doings, give you the financial support your aims deserve.

The splendid wharf constructed so substantially at a cost of \$1,500 and showing its friendly beacon to those who would otherwise grope in the darkness for a landing at Charleston cannot be kept up and guaranteed from danger of ice shoves, etc., without sufficient funds regularly available from members and others, nor new undertakings, which will increase the popularity of the lake and ensure the permanence of its fish supply, be proceeded with unless the association receives adequate support. The number of cottages is steadily increasing and if the cottagers only stand untidily in support of your association and contribute regularly their dues, a reserve fund sufficient to keep up the dock facilities at Charleston and to enable the association to proceed with new plans, would be available. Nor is it merely the owners of property at the lake who should feel this responsibility towards the upkeep of its conveniences, but it seems to me that the township possessing so noble an heritage from nature should contribute substantially to the support of the dock, to the provision thereof, and to other worthy aims of your association just as the township in receipt of taxes from farm and other property elsewhere admits its responsibility by the building of roads and providing of other conveniences that will make life more tolerable. Why should not the property owners at Charleston lake receive similar consideration? Perhaps the township, like some property owners at the lake,

are only a bit thoughtless in the matter and would, if reminded of their responsibility, be glad to help you in your plans to make this wonderful lake increasingly popular among not only the residents of this part of Ontario but also among the many visitors it attracts from the United States.

AN OCCASIONAL VISITOR

Annual Meeting Charleston Lake Association, 1920

It is with regret that the secretary of your association has to report that the officers did not have a meeting after the annual meeting, the minutes of which you have just heard read. A meeting was called by the president but there were not sufficient present for a quorum. What few were there had an informal talk regarding certain matters required.

After your president and secretary had looked into the matter of a light for the wharf it was decided to purchase a coal oil lamp, which was procured through the Earl construction Co. and arrangements were made with Del. Covey to light the lamp. The bill for this was paid for without an order being passed. The account for the lighting and other repairs to the wharf will probably be presented at this meeting.

Your secretary also corresponded with the department re the mail service that is to have a mail held at Athens in the evening until after the arrival of the daily mail from off C.N.R. I believe that satisfactory arrangements were made.

Regarding the appointment of licensed guides as Deputy Game wardens which motion was passed at the annual meeting, this spring the provincial government appointed three licensed guides to act as Deputy Game Wardens. These are appointed without salary. The pay they are to receive being one-half of the fines from convictions. It will not be necessary to present the correspondence.

Last August Mrs. Beecher of camp Vega with her boys from the camp gave a concert in the town hall, Athens. The net proceeds of this concert were donated to our association.

Seeing a blue print of the map of the lake made by S. B. Code last year and as I notified several islands were not marked as patented I addressed a letter to the Department of Lands and Forests who replied that the claims of the parties would receive due consideration. I regret the time allotted will not allow me to go further into the different matter which have been taken up with the different departments during the year.

As mentioned in my report last year there are certain matters which I would like to have our association get interested in this year. Some of these are:

The buoying of the shoals. A better telephone service. More social gathering and the getting together and becoming better acquainted.

Would also like to see a day of sports put on at the lake and a committee appointed at this meeting for this purpose.

Treasurer's Report Annual Meeting Credit

July 1919, balance carried forward	\$ 4.91
Dues and subscriptions received during the year including subscription Mr. Davison	108.00
1920 dues received	18.00
Camp Vega entertainment kindness of Mrs. Beecher	75.48
	\$209.39

Debit

Accounts paid	
G. N. Purcell	\$ 3.00
E. J. Purcell	6.11
S. C. A. Lamb	4.90
W. H. Jacob	5.50
R. N. Dowsley	.13
Earl Con. Co.	11.12
Del Wood	2.52
Ed. Latimer	14.02
O. L. Munroe	1.52
	\$ 48.82

Bal. on hand, July 14, 1920 \$157.57

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN GO WEST

Take Horace Greely's advice, of "Go West, and grow up with the country."

Harvest time is at hand. The Canadian Pacific Railway will inaugurate their first Farm Laborer's Excursion of 1920, on August 9, followed by a later one on August 16.

The abnormal crop conditions of Western Canada this year call for an army of harvesters. Not only the enticing wages that will be offered have to be considered, but the harvesting of the wheat from the view of a patriotic Canadian must be taken into consideration. It is estimated that

between 30,000 and 40,000 farm help is necessary to gather the grain. In order to facilitate the harvesting, the Canadian Pacific Railway, has provided special trains to Winnipeg, and beyond, giving excellent connections to harvest fields and are prepared to handle any number desiring to take advantage of the cheap rates in effect.

The rates to Winnipeg will be, \$15 with 1/2 cent a mile from Winnipeg to destination the same fare applying on the return to Winnipeg and \$20 from Winnipeg to originating point.

In the past, the Canadian Pacific Railway, has provided superior service, and with a view to keeping its record better than ever. No change of cars between east and west on the C.P.R.

For further information and circulars, apply to

A. J. POTVIN, City Ticket Agent 52 King St. West, Brockville

Morton

Camping enjoyed on Beverley lake, Aug. 2.—The Misses Jennie Henderson, Daisy Somerville, Jennie York, and Bessie Gray, accompanied by their friends the Misses Janie Henderson, Brockville; Edythe Acheson, Phillippsville; Helen Roddick, Lyndhurst; Ethel Sweet, Leeds; and 711a Smith, who acted as chaperone, spent the past week at "Pal's Rest" camp on Beverley Lake. The week's fun of swimming, fishing, etc., was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

A number from here have gone to Portland to attend the Regatta.

Many from here attended the social at Delta on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Johnson, Addison, spent the week-end here with his daughter, Mrs. G. Roantree.

Master Lennis Sykes, Kemptville, is the guest of his aunt Mrs. A. Dillon

WHY DO THEY

The question is often asked: "why do the boys leave the farm?" Well here is why some of them leave. Bill learns that it is easier and more profitable to draw notes than gravel, and he becomes a banker; Bob finds it is more profitable to split rails than to split rails or wood, and he becomes a lawyer; Jack finds it is easier and more profitable to mend broken bones than to mend broken

fences, and he becomes a doctor; Jerry finds it easier and more profitable to pull teeth than to pull stumps and he becomes a dentist; Ed finds it is easier and more profitable to prepare sermons than to prepare land for crops, and he becomes a preacher; Frank finds it much nicer to have running water in his room than to pump and carry in the heat, and takes a city situation; Tom would rather sow wild oats than other varieties, and he, too, joins in the stampede to the city.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Stearns*

Our Great Annual 'Clearing Sale' Of all Summer Goods IS NOW ON Come in and get some Great Bargains in CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

All Summer Goods to be sold at less than cost—Get your share

The GLOBE Clothing House

"The Store of Quality"

BROCKVILLE ONTARIO



IT'S SO EASY IT'S FUN!

It's the simplest sort of a job to take an old, time-worn chair, a small can of Glidden Jap-a-lac and a brush and in a few minutes' time bring out the beauty of that chair you've hidden for years.

And it's fun to see its youthfulness return under the magic of the brush; to see again—through this clear, easy flowing and double-durable varnish stain—the beautiful grain of the natural wood.

You can find an old piece of furniture in your attic and any size can of Jap-a-lac at our store. Bring them together. It won't cost you much, and you'll have a lot of fun getting some "brand new" furniture through the magic of Jap-a-lac.

"The Nearest Glidden Dealer"

GLIDDEN

EVERYWHERE on EVERYTHING

The Churches

Methodist Church

Rev. S. F. Newton, Pastor

Sunday Services: Morning at 10.30 Evening at 7.30 Sunday School at 2.30 p.m. Through the week Services: Monday: Cottage Prayer Meeting 7.30 Epworth League 8.00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Service at 7.30 p.m.

Parish of Lansdowne Rear

Rev. V. O. Boyle, M.A., Rector.

Tenth Sunday After Trinity CHRIST CHURCH, Athens 10 a.m., Sunday School Service cancelled. TRINITY CHURCH, Oak Leaf Service cancelled. ST. PAUL'S, Delta 9.30 a.m., Sunday School, Service cancelled.

Baptist Church

R. E. Nichols, Pastor.

Plum Hollow 2.30 Toledo 10.30 a.m. Athens 7.30 p.m. SUBJECT—"Other Little Ships" Sunday School at 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7.30 p.m.

DR. PAUL

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND OBSTETRICIAN Post Graduate New York Lying-in Hospital and other New York Hospitals. Office and Residence in the home formerly occupied by Mrs. Norman Brown, Reid St., Athens.

B. F. SCOTT, Licensed Auctioneer for Leeds and Grenville. Addison, Ont. Write or 'phone.

EATON—The Auctioneer

Sales conducted any place in Leeds County at reasonable rates. Farmers' Sales and Real Estate a Specialty. Write or call on A. M. EATON ATHENS, ONT.

Dr. Chas. E. McLean

Physician, Surgeon and Accoucher Office Hours: 11 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. 7 to 8 p.m. Office: Henry Street, Athens Phone Calls Day and Night

PRINTING SERVICE Department Easily accessible by Rural Phone THE ATHENS REPORTER

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

The following Summer Schedule is now in effect daily except Sunday, giving excellent train connections to Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and International points; also to Western Canada, and Pacific and Atlantic Coast points.

LOCAL TIME-TABLE

To and From Brockville Daily (except Sunday)

Departures.	Arrivals
5.40 a.m.	7.25 a.m.
8.30 a.m.	11.55 a.m.
3.15 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
5.50 p.m.	10.20 p.m.

Sunday Service Departures. Arrivals 8.30 a.m. 10.20 p.m.

For rates and particulars apply to, GEO. E. McGLADE City Passenger Agent

A. J. POTVIN, City Ticket Agent 52 King St. West, Cor. Court House Ave Brockville, Ontario Phones 14 and 530

Job Printing

We are equipped to handle all kinds of Job Printing to your order on shortest notice.

Our prices are in keeping with first class work.

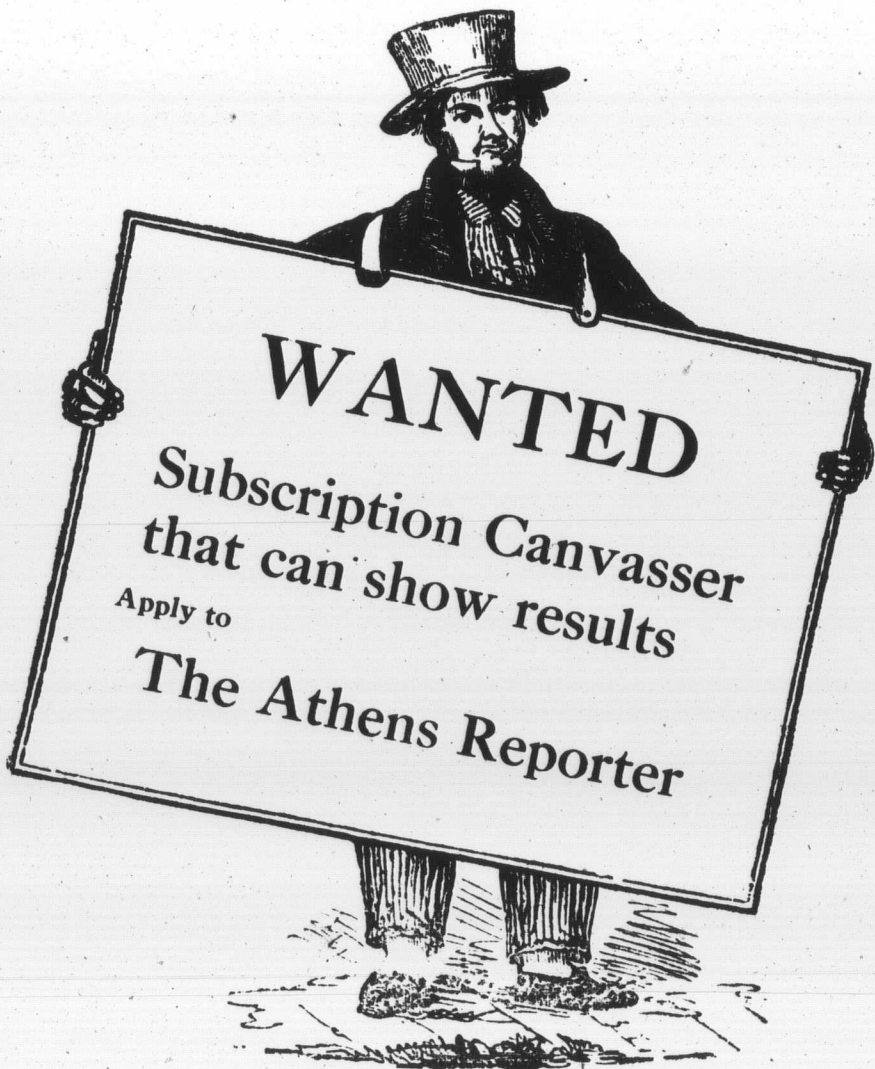
About Your Subscription to The Reporter

A remittance to cover this year's subscription would be appreciated. We have to have the money in order to carry on business.

THE REPORTER

Box 127

Athens, Ontario



Toledo

Mr. Michael Donovan, of Easton's Corners, formerly a resident of this district, has purchased the village property lately owned by Mrs. Sharkey.

Improvements go on apace. Mr. G. C. Bellamy has just finished giving his house a coat of paint, which has added greatly to its appearance. Mr. James Judge is making extensive improvements to his home, while in Toledo the new cement sidewalk recently built by L. Bruce and staff, has not only added greatly to the appearance of the place, but also to the comfort and safety of pedestrians.

Mrs. M. D. Marshall, accompanied by little Miss Doreen Livingstone, of Frankville, have returned from attending the McCrimmon-Belamy wedding in Alexandria, Ont.

Visitors in this village for the week end were:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watson and family, of Brockville, at Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Marshall's

Mrs. R. Lewis and daughter, Miss Esther, of Smith's Falls, at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seymour's.

Miss Mary Mulville, of Westport, at Mrs. M. Morrissey's.

Mr. and rs. R. Blanchard and family, of Brockville, at Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips.

Miss Vera DeWolfe is visiting Brockville friends.

Miss Helen McNamee, trained nurse, of Laporte, Indiana, is spending a few weeks visiting her mother and other members of the family in Toledo and Lombardy districts. She is accompanied by her friend Miss Emma Zeide, of Laporte, Ind.

Mr. Joseph McNamee made a business trip to Jasper Saturday.

Miss Loreen Seward, her young friend Miss Strachan, of Montreal, and Mr. Berdette Seward were Saturday guests at Athens.

Wiltse Lake

A large number of young people from here attended the dance and the moving picture show at the Cedar Park Hotel at Charleston Friday evening last.

Some of the farmers in this vicinity are done with their haying and are beginning with their harvesting now.

Mr. Royal Moore of this vicinity recently visited friends in Bally Canoe on Sunday.

Miss Maggie McAvooy and Miss Annie McAvooy have taken a steady position at R. J. Campo store through the summer holiday vacation.

Miss Catherine Heffernan of Glen Morris is receiving congratulations by passing her lower school examination.

A great many people from here attended the funeral at Addison of the late Mr. Thomas Brown on Sunday last.

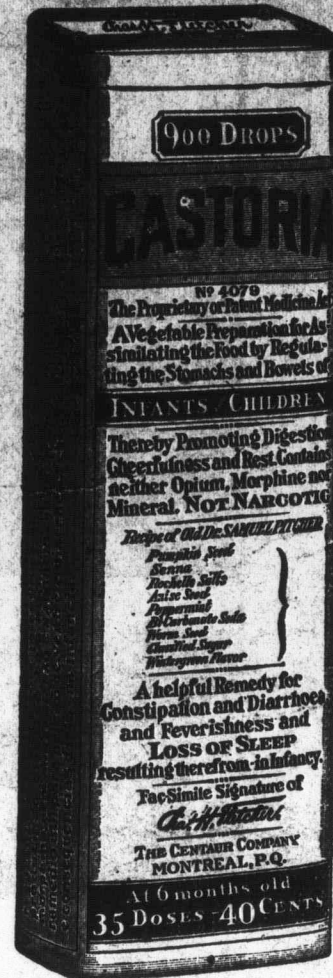
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson and their daughter Lillian were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore on Sunday last.

Mr. Mike Stack, of Brockville, and Mr. Earl Ashley were Sunday guests at R. Moore's.

WIFE OF CANADA'S NEW PREMIER



Mrs. Arthur Meighan, wife of the new Premier of Canada. Her husband is the youngest man to hold the Canadian premiership, being only 44. Mrs. Meighan is a resident of Ottawa and is very popular in official circles. The new premier was formerly Minister of the Interior.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

Charles H. Fletcher

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CANTAR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Ford B. Wiltse's Sale of Household Furniture, Wed. Aug. 11th Athens

WANTED!
30,000 HARVESTERS
\$15.00 to Winnipeg
Plus Half a Cent per mile beyond.
Return, Half a Cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus \$20.00.
Special accommodation for Women. New, comfortable
colonial cars of latest design. Through Service.
Box Lunches.
EXCURSION DATES from ONTARIO
AUG. 9th and 16th—Toronto and East thereof.
AUG. 11th and 18th—Toronto, North, West and South thereof. Leave Toronto 9.30 p.m.
For tickets and information apply nearest Canadian National or Grand Trunk Agent, or write General Passenger Department, C. N. Rys., Toronto. 40

Canadian National Railways



DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND INLAND REVENUE

NOTICE

TO MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALERS, AND RETAILERS

NOTICE is hereby given to all concerned, that Returns, accompanied by remittance of Luxury and Excise Taxes, must be made as follows to the local Collector of Inland Revenue from whom any information desired may be obtained.

Returns of Luxury Tax must be made on the first and fifteenth day of each month.

Returns of Jewellers' Tax, Manufacturers' Tax, and Sales Tax must be made not later than the last day of the month following the month covered by the Return.

Returns for Taxes in Arrears must be made forthwith, otherwise the penalty provided by law will be enforced.

BY order of the

DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND INLAND REVENUE

W. C. BROWN,
COLLECTOR OF INLAND REVENUE
PRESCOTT, ONT.

A JEWEL IN THE ROUGH

Dick talked loudly, and with a great many of the miners, his oaths, and the imputations of cowardice he heaped on his employer, carried the day. Some of the others, quieter men with keener perceptions, merely listened to silence, and shook their heads when appealed to for an opinion.

"I dunno. He's got grit," remarked one between mouthfuls of bread and bacon, in response to a sanguinary burst of Dick's.

"He's a slip," answered Dick, contemptuously.

"But a dead sure shot."

"He'd fund it," said Dick, his face paling a little. "He'd never stand up to me. He's got no fight in him. Why, he's managed that claim there now for two years and he's never so much as fired a shot over it. Now that fellow Robinson, wot's got the claim a mile further up the creek, he's been there two days before there was a trouble, and at the end of the week he was reckoning up he had made five corpses over it."

He looked around the circle, and there was a murmur of admiring assent.

The old miner nodded his head slowly as he munched his beans.

"Yes, that's Talbot's way; he's just as smooth as butter as long as you know he's the boss and act according, but just as soon as you begin to try and boss him, you'll know you have your hands full."

Dick took another pull at the tin whiskey bottle, and tightened his belt.

As the men returned to work they were surprised to see their employer leaning idly against his window, and still more surprised when they passed round to the main entrance to find the great door shut. Talbot came himself and let each man in turn as they came up, shutting the door afterward. Their curiosity at this unusual state of affairs was great, but there was a look on the pale, stern face they encountered on the threshold that froze all open question or comment, and each man went by silently to his work.

When they got down toward the shaft and out of hearing, however, their tongues were loosened again.

"It's waiting for Dick to come back, that's what he is," volunteered one of the miners; "and somehow or other I don't feel jest dyin' to be in Dick's shoes when he do come."

There was no dissent openly to this guarded opinion. Most of the men hung about in the tunnel, and seemed unwilling to quit the scene of the coming contest.

At last, among the final batch of men, Marley came sauntering past the window. Talbot's eyes flashed as the tiger's when the brush crackles. He walked out to the great door and flung wide open. Dick fell back a step, and the little crowd of miners who accompanied him closed in round the two, open-mouthed and eyed, to see the battle.

"You can't come in," said the sentence had an accent of inflexibility that made it seem like a drawn sword across the entrance.

"To hell I can't!" returned Dick, a dull red flush coming over his face.

"No, you can't," Talbot replied, in the same calm, incisive way, that contrasted strongly with the coarse, whiskey-thickened tone of the other.

"Oh, well, I guess I'm coming in anyway," answered Marley; and he made a step forward.

A slight motion of Talbot's right hand to his belt was his only answer.

Marley stopped, put his own hand, half involuntarily, to his hip, remembered he had no revolver with him, and turned pale and red in confusion.

By this time the loud voices and talking at the door had brought the remainder of the men upon the scene. Those who had already passed into the shaft left their work and came

mines that he was the right sort. They glanced at Dick expectantly, and some said to themselves he weakened. They were not going to take sides with either party. One of the men was their friend and fellow-worker, the other was their employer. The two had a difference, and they could settle it between themselves. They had no business to interfere. All they had to do was to stand round and see a square fight and "with old their judgment," as they said afterward, talking it over in the bar of the Pistol Shot. They waited, and Dick hesitated. He felt his opponent's eyes upon him; he glanced round the men—they were watching him.

"Fetch your six-shooter," commanded Talbot again, with increasing sternness; and Dick, feeling he must do something, nodded sullenly and turned away toward his cabin. He strode up the incline in the direction of the miners' dwellings, and Talbot whose brain seemed to himself half splitting with nervous, angry excitement, began to pace up and down a short length before the door, waiting for him to come back. He did not order his men away, and they stayed in their places.

The excitement was intense among them as they waited, not one of them shifted his place on the log or bank where he had sat down; they hardly seemed to draw their breath. All their eyes were fixed upon Talbot. He walked up and down in front of the door, his arms folded, his revolver still in its case on his hip. The men watched him curiously. His face was very white and exceedingly determined.

The afternoon was placid and love-ly. The temperature was not within many degrees of zero, but the gold of the sunshine was bright, and the air dazzlingly clear. It was absolutely still; not a leaf rustled, not a breath stirred. Nature was in her calmest, gentlest mood; nowhere could there have been a more tranquil arena to witness the passions of men. There was perfect silence, except for the crack of the ice sometimes as it split beneath the firm, resolute steps of the man pacing up and down. His face was set as a stone mask, as immovable and as calm, but the passion of anger increased within him as he waited; a mad impatience for his adversary to return grew at each step and he walked to and fro.

At last he stopped in his walk and fixed his gaze on the road which led to the miners' cabins. All the men's eyes followed him, and they saw the figure of their fellow-worker coming slowly down toward them—a huge, hulking form, contrasting strongly with the slim one of the man waiting for him. Some of the miners glanced up at Talbot, wondering silently if he "fucked it," but there was something in that attitude and that iron countenance that reassured them and stirred a dull admiration in their hearts. Talbot ceased to walk up and down. He planted himself directly in front of the wide-open door and waited there. Passion and excitement had dilated his pupils until the usually calm light gray eyes looked black; his nostrils quivered slightly as he watched his enemy coming up. As Marley drew nearer, the miners noted with satisfaction his enormous six-shooter swinging in his belt; the sunlight caught the steel at every other step forward he made. Their hearts beat fast with keen anticipation. There would soon be some fine shooting and one dead man, perhaps, or two—for Marley meant business, and as for the other he looked like the devil himself; as he stood there. And he was a fine shot; there was no mistake about that. Denbigh stared hard at him with round, fixed eyes. He was thinking of the nights when he had watched Talbot teaching Dick to shoot straight—teaching the very man he sent off now to get his pistol to shoot himself with! He remembered how Talbot had stood with Marley at this very tunnel's mouth and showed him how to snuff a candle at thirty yards! And Denbigh stared and glowed with admiration. Marley drew nearer down the path, his heavy, crunching steps echoing through the serene and frosty air. A few minutes more and he was close up; a eager, expectant, silent circle the men watched with him with their breath suspended. On he came, sullenly, filled with a sort of dogged, brutal animosity against the man he had wronged and insulted. He stepped between the men, who made a short line, and then into the clear open space, facing Talbot.

For the first time he looked him full in the face, with a fugitive, fleeting glance, and then his eyes shifted a little. His pace slackened, but he did not stop; his feet dragged loosely over the rough snow and gravel, his huge form seemed to shrink together, to lessen; while the fascinated eyes of the men watching the two, that slight figure at the door-way, motionless as a statue, seemed to dominate the scene. Marley fit a peculiar, sick paralysis stealing over him, a curious tugging back of his muscles when he tried to get his hand to his hip, a strangling feeling in his throat; that glance seemed petrifying to him. The absolute fearlessness, the indomitable will that filled it, seemed to overcome him.

The very fact, perhaps, that Talbot did not even yet draw his pistol, the extreme coolness that relied upon the swiftness of his wrist to draw it at a second's notice, staggered and scared him. He remembered the skill that had long been his admiration, and that he had at last learned to imitate the sureness of aim and eye, the dexterity and quickness of this hand, and his tongue fairly cleaved to the roof of his dry mouth. He

struggled to draw his revolver, but his arm refused to obey his will. Yet it was not wholly cowardice that swept over him in a sickly tide. As he had met those scornful, indignant eyes, there had rushed back to his mind a thousand small benefits conferred upon him by this man, a thousand instances of friendliness, the memory of the first days they had worked together, how he had slept under his roof, fed at his table, how, more than all, it had been given by him and instructed in the use of this very weapon that now would be turned against the giver's own breast. A horror of killing this man, of wounding him, firing upon him, combined with his terror of being killed, swept over him, and between these he felt come and face him, unable to do anything but drag one trembling foot behind the other and go by, keeping watch from the side of his eye that that deadly pistol was not drawn upon him. But Talbot never moved, simply stood and watched him, too, with fixed eyes; and Marley, overwhelmed by some power he did not understand, as if dragged forward against his will, without another look at his opponent, passed by them all and went slowly down the road leading to the town. Not a word was spoken, not a breath was drawn, no one moved. They watched his retreating figure, some half hoping, half expecting, some fearing he would turn and shoot from a distance—all wondered greatly and a little overawed. Then, as he neither turned nor looked back, but kept steadily ahead, his large figure well outlined against the stretches of white snow, his six-shooter glistening in

the sun, his head hanging down, till at last by a turn in the road he was lost to view, there was a long-drawn breath of surprise and wonder, a general turning of the eyes to Talbot—it was a victory, though a bloodless one, and they felt it. Each one felt that the conqueror was before them. Talbot said nothing. He simply stood aside from the door to let the miners who were outside enter. The men took it as a signification that they were to recommence work, and hastened to obey. They did not dare to speak to him, not even to congratulate him. They were awed into submissive silence before him. Not a sound was uttered. The men filed silently into the tunnel like cowed sheep into their pen, leaving their master standing motionless in the sunshine.

(To be continued.)

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen—I have used MINARD'S LINIMENT on my vessel and in my family for years, and for the every-day ills and accidents of life I consider it has no equal. I would not start on a voyage without it, if it cost a dollar a bottle.

CAPT. F. R. DESJARDIN,
Schr. Storke, St. Andre, Kamouraska.

up behind Talbot in the tunnel; those in front pressed a little nearer. Talbot stood now completely surrounded by the crowd of rough working-men. Marley's adherents were in full force. He was quite alone. He did not glance round them. He did not think of himself nor of their back upon their fellow and commence to hustle him. He felt nothing but a cool, though intensely savage determination to subdue this burly brute, to defend his position and title, though it cost him his life.

"There can be only one boss here," he said, coldly, as Marley hesitated before him. "If you are not satisfied who it is, go to your cabin and get your six-shooter, and we will settle it here on the dump."

There was a movement and a murmur of satisfaction among the men. Now this was coming down to business and giving them something they could understand. Here was a man willing to defend his rights in a good square stand-upfight on the spot, and they one and all agreed in their own

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ASTHMA—HAY FEVER
—sleepless nights, constant sneezing, streaming eyes, wheezy breathing—
RAZ-MAH
brings relief. Put up in capsules, easily swallowed. Sold by reliable druggists for a dollar. Ask our agents or send card for free sample to Templeton's, 142 King St. W., Toronto.

Interesting Text Books.
A school in Italy uses stamp albums to teach geography and history. Each student has his own collection, while the school owns a larger and more complete one. The boys and girls are a great deal more devoted to their studies with such novel text books to attract and interest them than they would be with just common pink and blue maps.

Colors for Dyeing.
White, very light cream, pink, blue or green can be dyed any color. Light red may be dyed a darker red, purple, plum or brown. Brown will be come a darker brown by the use of crimson or garnet. A dark green may be dyed a deeper shade of green, brown or black.

DO CORNS LEAD TO CANCER?
As yet this has not been proved, but interested parties will find nothing better for corns than Putnam's Corn Extractor, 25c at all dealers.

HAD SPOKEN HIS LAST.
(Edinburgh Scotsman.)
Rever: Poor Brown! He's gone over to the silent majority.
Rever: Why—I when did he is he dead?
"No, married."

Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms. "Other Grave's Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children everywhere. Itselmo falls.

Young Men
Don't Get Bald
Cuticura Does Much To Prevent It



Dandruff, itching, scalp irritation, etc., point to an unhealthy condition of the scalp, which leads to thin, falling hair and premature baldness. Frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water do much to prevent such a condition, especially if preceded by a gentle anointing with Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching.

Natural Barometer.
One of the simplest of nature's barometers is a spider's web. When there is a prospect of wind or rain the spider shortens the filaments by which its web is sustained and leaves it in this state as long as the weather is variable. If it elongates its threads, it is a sign of fine, calm weather.

WOULD TAKE NO CHANCES.
Miss Muggins—if you were me, dear, would you be married in the spring or the fall?
Miss Keen—if I were you and had actually secured a man, I would set the wedding for the earliest date possible.

Miller's Worm Powders are a prompt relief from the attacks of worms in children. They are powerful in their action and, while leaving nothing to be desired as a worm expellant, have an invigorating effect upon the youthful system, remedying fever, biliousness, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, and other ailments that follow disorders caused by worm in the stomach and bowels.

Those who borrow trouble will find it's never too late to lend.

Historic Firth of Forth.
The Firth of Forth is, of course, one of the most notable things in all Scotland. From Kinross, where it officially begins, to that imaginary line just west of the Isle of May, from the East Neuk of Fife to the mouth of the Tyne, in Haddingtonshire, where it officially ends, is a distance of 48 miles; while from shore to shore the expanse of water measures anything from one and a half miles, at Queensferry, to seventeen and a half miles off the Isle of May. Within this great expanse of water whole fleets may ride at anchor in perfect safety, and although little is known of the great scenes which must have taken place in these waters during the last four years, the story of the Firth of Forth during the great war, culminating, as it did the other day, with the surrender there of the German high seas fleet, will not be the least interesting of the many stories which still remain to be written.

Underground Canal.
The most remarkable canal in the world is the one between Worsley and St. Helen's, in the North of England. It is sixteen miles long and underground from end to end. In Lancashire, the coal mines are very extensive, half the country being undermined. Many years ago the managers of the Duke of Bridgewater's estates thought they could save money by transporting the coal underground instead of on the surface; therefore, the canal was constructed and the mines connected and drained at the same time.

Ordinary canal boats are used, the power being furnished by men. The tunnel arch over the canal is provided with cross-pieces, and the men who do the work of propulsion lie on their backs on the loads of coal, and push with their feet against the cross-bars of the roof.

Women Can Fortify Their Health
With constantly aching backs, weary, dragging-down pains, dizzy and nervous headaches, women have a hard burden to carry. It is wise for every woman to fortify herself against those derangements which are present when extra demands are made upon the system by Nature's laws. No better remedy exists for women's peculiar ailments than DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS, which possess tonic properties that act upon the proper organs at the proper time. To prevent headache, to overcome dragging weariness, backache, nervousness and pallor—to look well, sleep well, eat well and enjoy the manifold blessings of sound, regular health, every girl and woman should regulate her system by Dr. Hamilton's Pills, 25c per box.

Emeralds of the Aztecs.
Among the Aztec treasures of Mexico, besides other precious stones, many exquisitely cut emeralds were found, and it is from this source that the magnificent emeralds now forming part of the royal collection of Spain were supposed to have come.

It is in demand—So great is the demand for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that a large factory is kept continually busy making and bottling it. To be in demand shows popular appreciation of this preparation, which stands at the head of proprietary compounds as the leading Oil in the market, and it is generally admitted that it is deserving of the lead.

MUST BE DIFFERENT.
"To be happy have a hobby," advises an exchange, "only it must be entirely different from your usual daily employment." That is well put in. For a dealer in storage eggs to collect antiques wouldn't be of any use.—Boston Transcript.

The Terror of Asthma comes like a thief in the night with its dreadful throttling, robbing its victim of breath. It seems beyond the power of human aid to relieve until one trial is made of that remarkable preparation, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Then relief comes with a rush. Life becomes worth living, and, if the remedy be used persistently, the disease is put permanently to rout. Take no substitute.

UNREASONABLENESS.
"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I think I begin to understand why men talk baseball all winter."
"Thanks! Please explain."
"It must be fee-something like the reason that women wear furs all summer."—Washington Star.

ATTENTION.
Jack—He didn't have enough nerve to propose to Agnes the other night, but he overcame the obstacle.
Jack—Brought a record with him and put it on the phonograph. It did the work.

A Medical Needs Supplied.—When a medicine is found that not only acts upon the stomach, but is so composed that certain ingredients of it pass unaltered through the stomach to find action in the bowels, then there is available a purgative and a cleanser of great effectiveness. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are of this character and are the best of all pills. During the years that they have been in use they have established themselves as no other pill has done.

A LINE OF REASONING.
Little Eva—Mother, what is a book-worm?
Mother—One who collects books and puts them everywhere and all over.
Among the guests next evening was Miss Sparks wearing many rings. Little Eva, very observant, suddenly cried out: "Look at Miss Sparks, mother, she must be a ringworm!"

Only the unformed endure the agony of corns. The knowing ones apply Holloway's Corn Cure and get relief.

Season open in Algonquin Park

Trout "Done to a Turn"

Thousand Lakes in the Reserve

Ladies enjoy the Bathing




ANCHOR PLUG represents the summit of achievement in expert tobacco manufacturing.

No other chewing tobacco possesses the "quality" of leaf, and flavor, found in ANCHOR.

ANCHOR PLUG TOBACCO

Two Plugs for 25¢

It Holds its Flavor



Fires Break Out



and thieves break in. Don't risk the first, or invite the second, by keeping money in the house.

Put it in The Merchants Bank, where it will be safe from loss—always available—and earn interest (at highest current rates).

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA
 Head Office: Montreal. Established 1854.
 ATHENS BRANCH. F. W. CLARKE, Manager.

Branches also at Delta, Lyn, Elgin, Westport, Frankville.
 Sub-Agency Addison Open—Tuesday

NEILSON'S ICE CREAM

and Chocolates, fresh supply always carried

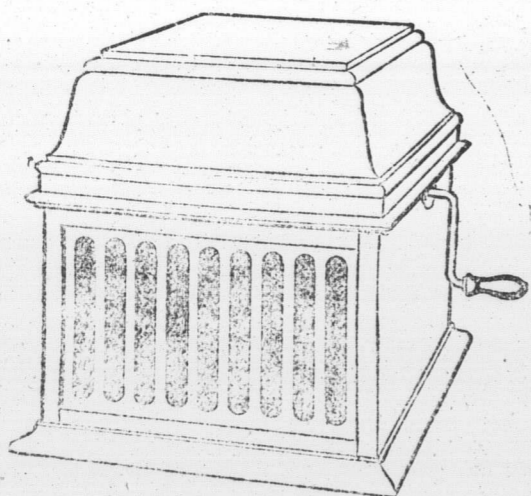
Choice Line of Fresh Fruits

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Butter Wrappers

We can supply your Requirements
 Our Price is Right

Reporter Job Dept.
 Athens Ontario



Come and Hear a "Real Phonograph"

We have a good selection of Records and would be pleased to have you come in and hear some "real music"—we have here the instrument that proves "it is best by test"

Our Prices and Terms are Right

R. J. CAMPO

Athens Ontario

Frankville

Mrs. S. Montgomery and daughter Vivian, B.A., returned last Thursday after having a delightful trip down the St. Lawrence visiting the cities en route.

Mrs. F. Stewart and daughter, Bernice, left for their home in Prescott accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. W. G. Richards.

Mrs. C. Hantin spent the past week at Kingston, visiting her mother, Mrs. VanLoan, and sister Mrs. Curtis.

Sydney Haskin returned to his home in Theresa, after spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. F. Richards.

Mrs. Church, of Ottawa, spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Margaret Soper.

Mrs. J. J. Smith went to Ottawa last week and brought back her step-daughter, Mrs. Alec. Lamont and baby.

Ivy Comerford, of Westport, is the guest of Olga Hantin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Johnston, of Athens, and his sister Miss Margaret Johnston, of Brockville, motored out last week and took Mr. and Mrs. J. Coad to Smiths Falls, returning had tea with Mrs. Coad.

Mrs. M. Livingston has gone to Plumbhollow, to keep house for her sister, Mrs. B. Barber who has gone Cobourg to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Livingston and children of Brockville, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Livingston.

Mrs. Ketcheson from the west is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carro Livingston.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stout, came from Stirling on Saturday to take the services on Sunday returning on Monday. Mr. Stout's health is not the best, so he is trying to recuperate. Mrs. Leske Soper and daughter, Rena, went to Prescott on Saturday, to spend a few days with her sister-in-law Mrs. F. Stewart.

Mr. Gordon Oliver, bank clerk of Cobalt, arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver.

Ivy Comerford, returned to her home in Westport on Saturday, accompanied by Olga B. Hantin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Levette, Smiths Falls, Mrs. Dalton Levette and baby Smiths Falls, and Harold Levette, Brockville are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Levette.

Mrs. Brook's, of Mina, Nevada, is visiting her aunt Mrs. R. Cardiff.

Fall Fair Dates

The following is a list of the fall fairs in this district issued by the Ontario Department of Education, Toronto, J. Lockie, Wilson, superintendent:

Alexandria	Sept. 7-8
Arden	Oct. 5
Bancroft	Oct. 7-8
Belleville	Sept. 6-8
Brockville	Sept. 21-24
Coe Hill	Sept. 23-25
Cornwall	Sept. 1-4
Delta	Sept. 13-15
Forest	Oct. 5-6
Frankville	Sept. 16-17
Inverary	Sept. 8
Kemptville	Sept. 7-8
Kingston	Sept. 23-Oct. 2
Lansark	Sept. 8
London	Sept. 11-18
Lansdowne	Sept. 16-17
Madoc	Oct. 5-6
Marmora	Sept. 27-28
Merrickville	Sept. 16-17
Morrisburg	Aug. 3-5
Napanee	Sept. 14-16
Ottawa	Sept. 10-20
Odesa	Oct. 1
Perth	Sept. 8-9
Pictou	Sept. 21-24
Renfrew	Sept. 15-17
Shannonville	Sept. 18
Stirling	Sept. 23-24
Stella	Sept. 23
Tweed	Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Toronto	Aug. 28-Sept. 11
Winchester	Sept. 1-2

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, s.s.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. F. J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A.D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE HALYARD THAT CAUSED THE RESOLUTE TO LOSE THE FIRST RACE



It was this piece of rope, held here by Dorothy Dalton, stage and screen star, that caused the Resolute to lose the first of the International races with the Shamrock IV. Known as the throat halyard it gave way when the Resolute appeared a winner, and compelled her to drop out of the race. Strong in the belief in the immemorial superstition that if a halyard breaks the yacht will be attended by hard luck until it is touched by a woman, one of the sailors of the Resolute took a piece of the halyard to Dorothy Dalton to have the wicked charm dispelled.

The Corset Waists That BEAUTIFY

Fashionable Figure and Perfect Comfort

Do not underestimate the importance of health. The Corset Waist that does not protect health destroys beauty. For over 30 years thoughtful mothers have trained their daughters figures healthfully with

D. & A. CORSET WAISTS

See our showing of these perfect models

S. ABOUD, Athens

Canadian Pacific Farm Laborers

To \$15 WINNIPEG
 Plus 1-2c per mile beyond

Excursions Aug. 9th, 16th

1920, from Stations in the Provinces of Quebec, and Ont., Toronto, Pembroke and East, but not north of Parry Sound
 FARE RETURNING: 1-2c per mile to Winnipeg plus \$20 to starting point

No CHANGE of CARS between East and West on the C. P. R.

For information apply to nearest Canadian Pacific Agent or to

G. E. McGLADE A. J. POTVIN

City Passenger Agent City Ticket Agent

Telephones 14, 530 BROCKVILLE 52 King St. W.

SOCIAL

-- and --

Baseball Match

At DELTA, on
 FRI. AUG. 13

Game on Fair Grounds 6 p.m.
 Brockville vs. Delta
 Social on Court House Lawn
 Musical Program in Hall

COME and CHEER for Delta HEAVY HITTERS

Admission for the Game and Social

Adults 35c Children 20c