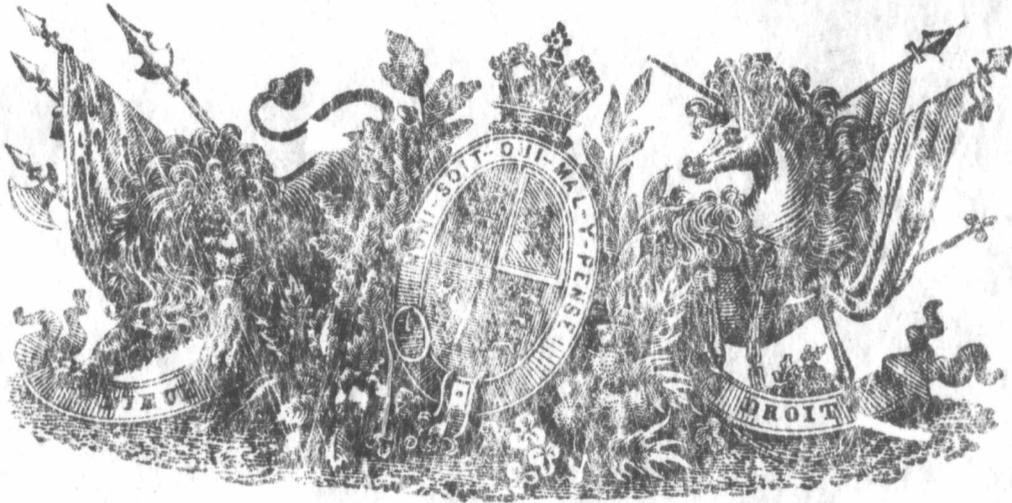
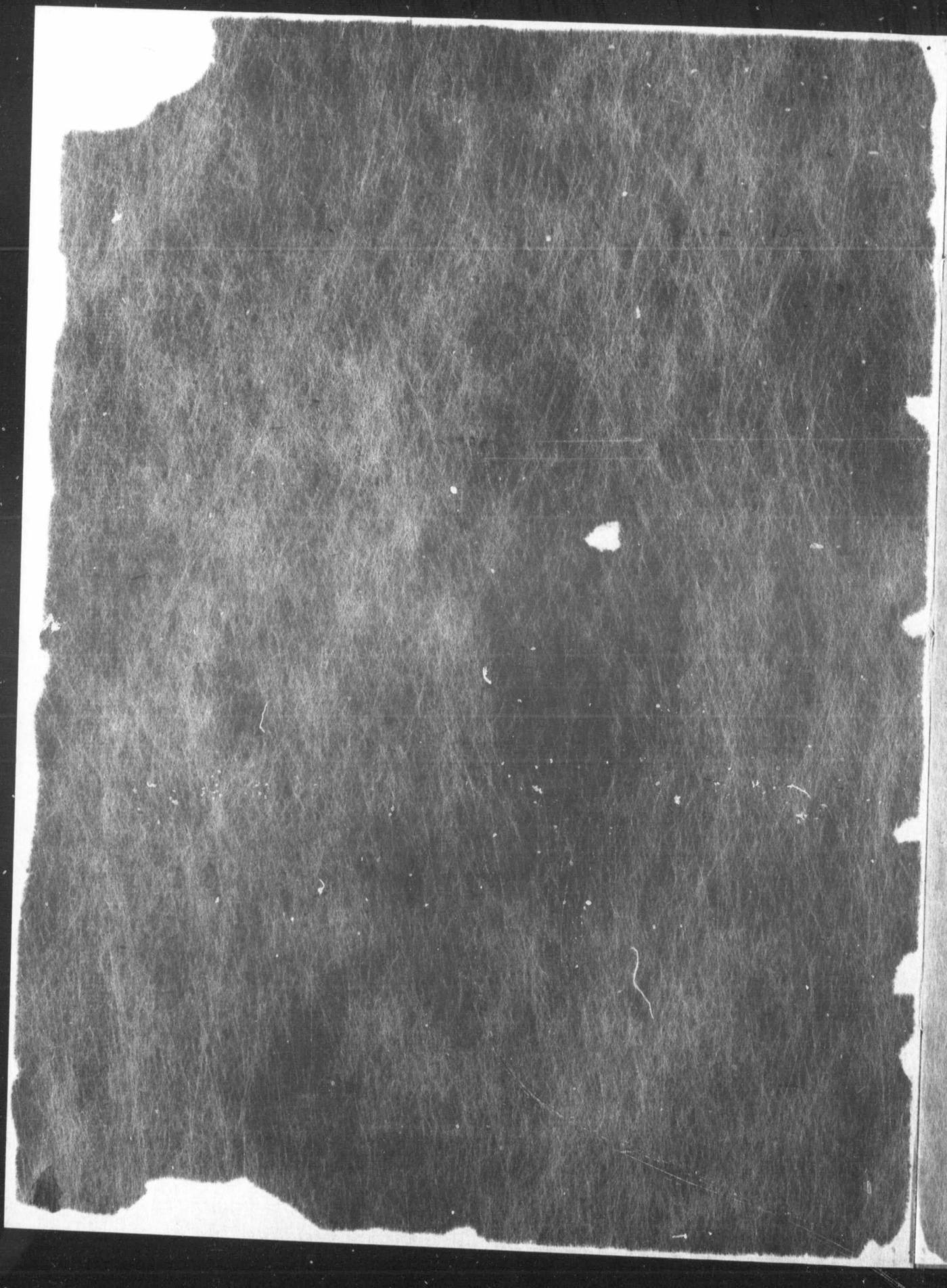


THE INDIAN MAGAZINE.

OCTOBER.





THE INDIAN MAGAZINE.

Vol. I.

OHSWEKEN, ONT., OCTOBER, 1893.

No. 1

Wm. Grant,

DIRECT IMPORTER,

BRANTFORD.

Is now showing a very complete assortment of

Millinery, Mantles, Shawls
Dress Goods, Carpets, Clothing for Men and Boys, Gentlemen's Furnishings, and Hats and Caps.

All of this season's importations, and is selling them at remarkably low prices. Come and be convinced.

Wm. Grant,

BRANTFORD.

5.00

Will buy an all wool

Suit or Overcoat

Worth 8 to 10.

Clearing Sale

J. STANLEY,

BRANTFORD.

THE BIG

22

CLOTHING HOUSE.

THE INDIAN MAGAZINE.

OHSWEKEN, OCTOBER, 1893.

INTRODUCTORY.

It is the hope of supplying what we believe to be a much needed want on this Reserve that we have embarked upon what some of our friends consider a well meaning but hazardous undertaking, viz., the publication of *The Indian Magazine*. Before we go any further we will try to answer a question which has already been put to us and which we are sure will be asked by many: What kind of a publication do you intend this to be? First, then we would state most emphatically that it is not a political magazine, with the various political parties and policies of the country we shall not concern ourselves. Is it then a religious magazine? No, not in the sense of what is usually understood by the term a religious publication, though it will we trust, be in the interests of all true religion, and will contain much concerning the doings, and we hope the growth of all the christian congregations on the Reserve. Our aim will be, first, to be a record of events occurring on the Reserve which are of general interest, especially in this respect we think our council notes will be found useful. We believe that the great majority of the inhabitants of this Reservation are ignorant of what takes place in that venerable assembly, although the business transacted there may be of great importance to the general community. We also hope to furnish useful hints to the farmer, the gar-

dener the poultry raiser, fruit grower, and bee keeper. We hope also to find a friend in, and to be a friend to the farmers wife by devoting one corner of our magazine to the interests of the household. We will also have a limited space for correspondence, where ideas for remedying every defect that exists, and effecting every improvement needed on this Reserve, may find expression. But really we find that we have no space for describing all that we hope or would like to become, but will say in short, that to be a correct expression of the best thought and feeling on the Reservation, to help forward improvement of all kind, whether religious, social, or material, to be in every sense of the word a useful magazine, will be our aim.

We have just two things more to say, and then we will cease to speak any more of ourselves.

First,—Please do not judge us altogether by this first issue. Our arrangements for collecting news and other contributions to our pages are at present incomplete, our next issue will be better, and we shall, we trust, like some people, continue to improve as we grow older; we would ask, therefore, your kind indulgence for this issue.

In the second place we would like to state that we are not entering upon this publication as a commercial speculation, but in the hope of it proving a benefit to the community, and therefore we are more bold in asking your support, for you will thereby we believe, be helping in a good work. We are thankful to say we have the cordial good wishes and support of all the missionaries and of the most prom-

inent members of the various christian congregations.

If the magazine is self sustaining we shall be satisfied, if its circulation be such that we can go to a greater outlay in making it larger and more complete we shall be happy. We have been much encouraged so far by all with whom we have spoken, by their expressed opinion that such a publication was needed here and that it would prove a success.

To all our friends who have aided us in starting this magazine, by words of encouragement, proffers of assistance in its circulation, and contributions for its pages, we render our hearty thanks; and relying on the liberal support of the inhabitants of this Reservation, we embark upon the publication of *The Indian Magazine*.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Horses.

EARS OF THE HORSE.

It is a good sign for a horse to carry one of his ears forward and the other backward when on a journey, because this stretching of the ears in opposite directions shows that he is attentive to everything that is taking place around him, and while he is doing so he cannot be much fatigued, or likely soon to become so. Few horses sleep without pointing their ears as above that they may receive notice of the approach of objects in every direction.

Remember that fancy prices are obtained for fancy horses only, and if you expect to get to the top of the market prices you must have the best kind of horses to effect the same, as with anything else. The only way to get the best is to begin aright by breeding good mares to good stallions. One man can raise valuable horses as well as another.

There is no patent or copyright to infringe in raising good stock of any kind. The trouble is that too many breeders are to saving in selecting stallions, using only the cheapest. They let the penny before their eye hide the dollar in the distance.

Cows.

In October 1889 the *Farmer's Advocate* offered a special prize of a silver service, valued at \$65.00 for the lot of cows whose milk showed the largest profit for the food consumed. Two breeds, the Jerseys, and the Ayrshires out-stripped all the others, and at the final test in which three of each contested, the Jerseys were awarded the prize.

POINTS OF A GOOD MILK COW.

The cow is wedge shaped, i.e., large behind, broad and deep, light in front shoulders, narrow at top and widening downwards, so that the cow is wedge shaped horizontally as well as in breadth, neck thin and gracefully set, legs fine, head long, broad between the eyes, large full eyes, milk veins large, double extension, udder bag capacious and flexib'e, skin soft and mellow, rich yellow color.

BEEF COW.

The reverse of the above, i.e., the wedge shape is not noticeable, and the front is heavy so that all the four quarters are nearly even in size.

Poultry.

CROSS BRED FOULS

Pure bred fowl of any variety is always better for the purpose than a cross bred one.

Whatever the object may be, eggs, broilers, or adult fowls for market a pure bred should always be selected, the one that most nearly fills the bill. Continue to breed along the desired lines and don't drop them simply because some one says another breed is better. If you want eggs, use Leghorns or

Hamburgs; if broilers, Plymouth Rocks; if both eggs and broilers, Wyandots, and for winter or mature marketing, Light Brahma, Cochins or Dorkins.

NEW BLOOD.

This factor in making poultry keeping a success must not be overlooked. Many say "I can't afford it; I only keep my fowls for profit." There is no greater mistake. Inbreeding among fowls is very injurious. Suppose you pay four dollars for a thorough bred Cocker-al this fall and you raise one hundred chickens next season, and each chick is worth four cents better, you have your four dollars back again and the male bird free of cost for the next year. Fowls that inbreed year after year decrease in vitality, size, and productiveness, therefore get new blood frequently.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Home Rule Bill which was passed by the House of Commons has been rejected by the House of Lords.

Our new Governor-General, Lord Aberdeen, and Lady Aberdeen, have arrived safely in Canada. Lord Aberdeen was a former very popular Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Though it is now rather old news yet we would not like the first number of our Magazine to appear without making some mention of the marriage of the Duke of York, now the only son of the Prince of Wales, to the daughter of the Duke of Teck, commonly spoken of as the Princess May. We are sure that every reader of this Magazine will wish that every happiness and blessing may attend the future of those who may in the divine Providence become the King and Queen of England and of Canada.

Sir John Thompson, the Premier of Canada, has lately returned from

Paris, France, where he has been attending as one of the arbitrators on what is called "the Behring Sea dispute," between England and Canada and the United States. The matter has been brought to a settlement. Canadians and every one else will have the right to kill seals in Behring Sea, which the United States wanted to prevent. But there will be a close season for seals, during which time it will be unlawful to take them.

There has lately been an unpleasant feeling between England and France, owing to the latter's interference in the country of Siam. It is hoped that matters will be amicably arranged. Lord Dufferin, formerly a Governor-General of Canada, and whose visit to this Reserve will be pleasantly remembered by many, is the British Ambassador at Paris, France.

The cholera plague is very bad in many parts of Europe. There have been a few cases in England, but up to the present we believe no cases have yet appeared on this side of the Atlantic.

COUNCIL NOTES.

Ohsweken council house, Sept. 5th, 1893.

The general council of the Six Nations' chiefs was opened for business in due form.

Before the council proceeded to business it was proposed to go through the usual performance and ceremony of condolence, by Chief William Echo, referring to the several deaths on the Reserve in two weeks. First, ex-Chief Jacob Williams. Second, his aged wife who followed 8 days. Thos. Mountpleasant, a middle aged man of the Tuscarora tribe. A young man, son of John Husk, of the Mohawks, and an infant child of D. S. Hill, of K. Senecas.

Relief orders were given to old widows, Mrs. Catharine Johnson,

Mrs. Eve Nash.

The council was unanimous in standing by Jesse Cayuga in his dispute between the Six Nation Indians and the Mississaugas, of New Credit, and he re-affirms their action in the matter before.

Levi Jonathan, a contractor, was ordered to be paid.

The Inspector of works was authorized to find a good sand pit for the use of the people on the Reserve.

The council failed to accept an invitation from the Bay of Quinte, to attend the Indian Rights association to be held in the Mohawk grove on Wednesday and Thursday Sept. 13th and 14th, 1893.

The council voted the sum of \$50 toward the fire loss of Laurance Davis. It was said that the fire took place through negligence, and according to the Fire by-law he is not entitled to receive the one-third of what he lost.

Trustees of the Ohsweken Mills—Chief Joab Martin, Wm. Smith, and Josiah Hill.

The council decided that Betsy Silversmith should be paid her fire loss of \$45.98.

The council refused to send delegates to attend the World's Fair at Chicago.

Upon reconsideration the council voted the sum of \$15 towards the Temperance convention, also \$15 towards the Pagan convention.

The council decided to authorize the Inspector of Works to draw plans and specifications for a small bridge in front of Kanyengeh parsonage, also side line near Chief Wage.

A number of Quit Claim deeds were read and confirmed by the council.

Josiah Hill, Secy. S. N. C.

SEPTEMBER HAPPENINGS ON THE RESERVE.

St. Paul's church, Kanyengeh,

held their annual Harvest Thanksgiving services on Sunday, Sept. 10th. The church was tastefully decorated with the various products of the field and garden. The surpliced choir made their appearance for the first time. The church was well filled with a devout congregation. After the morning service the congregation adjourned to the grove where lunch was provided; after which all returned to the church where a short service was held, the chief feature of which was a procession of Sunday school children bring offerings of fruit, flowers or grain, which were received by the rector, the Rev. I. L. Strong, and laid upon the Holy Table. At the conclusion of the short bright service the congregation dispersed to their homes, having spent a happy and profitable day Delaware Line.

OBITURY.

It is sad to have to chronicle the death of dear friends. One of those events occurred on the 13th inst., in the respected person of David Moses, a man well liked and respected by all who knew him. He lingered for some time but bore it patiently and in a christian-like manner. He was a faithful worker for a little church known as St. Lukes, and a regular attendant until this sickness. He leaves a widow and a number of children to mourn his loss. The remains were interred in St. Lukes burial ground, Rev. I. Bearfoot officiating, on Thursday the 14th. Much sympathy is felt by friends for the widow in her sad affliction.

FARMERS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

The third Farmers' Annual picnic was held on the 14th inst. at A. Licker's grove. There was a very large attendance, representing the farmers, their wives, daughters and sons, of Tuscarora township.

Quite a number of speakers were called upon and each gave the

farmers some points to deeply consider. The chair was ably occupied by Isaac Green, a young enterprising farmer, who called on the following speakers:—Peter Hill, Chief Moses Hill, Levi Jonathan, John Anderson, Peter Powless, George Henry, Joe Green, J. S. Johnson, Adam Hill, Peter Salt, John Green, John John, and Joe LaForm, of New Credit. The Six Nation band, the Delaware band, and the New Credit band, under the leadership of Prof. A. E. King, rendered some very fine selections.

An elegant table was spread to satisfy the inner man, as an evidence of abundance of food at the farmers' homes.

At the close it was moved by Enoch Hill, seconded by John Butler, that a vote of thanks be tendered to the bands for their able service.—Carried.

It was also moved by Chief Moses Hill, seconded by Lawrence Thomas that a vote of thanks be tendered the chairman for his untiring occupancy of the chair during the day.—Carried.

Moved by Elam Bearfoot, and seconded by Abram D. Johnson, that a vote of thanks be tendered to the ladies who willingly came forward and put the table in order to supply the wants of all who came.—Carried unanimously.

PEEK-A-BOO.

Ohsweken, Sept. 19, 1893.

To the editor of *The Indian Magazine* :—

Perhaps some of your readers would be pleased to learn that a thanksgiving was held in the Tuscarora Baptist church, Ohsweken. The thanksgiving sermon was preached by the Rev. David Hutchinson, of the city of Brantford. His text was Matthew, 10th chapter, part of 8th verse.—“Freely ye have received, freely give.” The discourse throughout was masterly and instructive, and was listened to

with marked attention by the large congregation of Indians and whites from the city of Brantford generally and a few from the surrounding villages. At the close of the sermon members of the church and visitors put in their freewill offerings into the box placed immediately in front of the pulpit, while the choir was singing a beautiful hymn of thanksgiving and freewill offering. Of course I do not know how much the collection or offerings amounted to, but the box was big enough to hold about one thousand silver dollars. After this the pastor of the church took the chair, and called on the following speakers, who addressed the audience:—Chief Moses Hill, Rev. T. F. Johnson, Brantford, C. H. Emerson, of Onondaga, Chief J. S. Johnson, Mr. John Martin, Rev. W. Walker, Rev. W. R. Bridgeman, of Hartford, and Mr. George Foster, of Brantford, who the poor Indian may gladly claim as a true friend, spoke by urgent request of the church. All principally dwelt on the importance of thanksgiving for the many benefits which we receive from the hand of God who created us; who gave His only begotten son Jesus Christ that he might save us from death into life eternal, after which how willing should we be to freely give to others that which we so freely received from God through His son, and we should cherish our love to Jesus Christ who died for us that through His death we might live, and when we have that love working in us how willingly should we be to give our substance towards helping His cause in this and in foreign lands. Several of the white friends in their addresses alluded to the able and accomplished manner in which the choir rendered their selections of hymns and singing. As the evening was getting late there was no time to put the motion of a vote of thanks to the speakers and visi-

tors from the surrounding villages of the Reserve, but it was mentioned by the pastor, Mr. Tennent. The meeting was a good one and to my mind it cannot fail to bring about good results on the Reserve in the future.

I am
Yours, &c.,
A LISTENER.

METHODISTS.

A Sabbath school picnic participated in by the Grand River, Stone Ridge, and Delaware Line schools was held in Mr. Carpenter's grove near Stone Ridge on Tuesday, Sept. 12. The day was fine, and the children enjoyed themselves playing croquet, swinging, etc., to their heart's content. Addresses were delivered by Chiefs J. S. Johnson, Moses Hill, Matthew Hill, John Hess, John Martin, John Wilson, and P. Green. The pastor, Rev. W. Walker, occupied the chair. The Delaware band rendered choice selections of music. Two all day meetings have been held recently under the auspices of this church, one on Sunday, Sept. 17, and one on the 24th at Stone Ridge. Both were well attended and good results followed.

A Thanksgiving supper was held in the Grand River church on Friday evening, Sept. 22nd, and a good time was realized by those who were there. Speakers:—Chiefs A. Jamieson, N. Monture, Matthew Hill, Mr. J. Woodly, and Re J. Tennant. Rev. W. Walker filled the duties of chairman. The choir equipped themselves creditably in their selections.

THOMAS SCHOOL ANNUAL PICNIC.

The picnic in connection with this school was held in L. Isaac's grove on Wednesday, Sept. 20th. Mr. George Green was chairman of the proceedings. The speakers were Chiefs D. Thomas, Moses Hill,

I. A. Gibson, Gus Jamieson, and others.

Chief W. House, with one hundred and twenty hop pickers, returned from the neighborhood of Preston on Sept. 13. By all accounts the crop was a poor one and the pickers do not appear to have had a profitable time.

The annual convention of the Six Nation's Temperance Association was held at the hall of the Delaware lodge on Sept. 28 and 29. An account of the proceedings will appear in our next number.

The Missionaries Association held their monthly meeting at the New Credit parsonage on Monday, Sept. 25th.

The band of the cavalry regiment, better known as the Grand River band, were engaged to play at the Horticultural exhibition in Brantford, held on the 20th and 21st of September. On several occasions during the past summer the services of this band has been in request in the city of Brantford and the surrounding neighborhood. It would seem that the citizens of Brantford are so well satisfied with the musical productions of the Reservation that they are in no hurry to provide a band of their own. The Reserve is strong in brass bands at present. With a scattered population of under four thousand we have four well organized bands, viz.,—the Grand River, the Ohsweken (Six Nations), the Forest (or Delaware), the Chipewa. And there is yet another young band coming into existence known as the Vistoria band. Very well done boys! we hope you will get the support you deserve.

We hear rumors of a debating society to be formed, to meet at Ohsweken monthly. We hope it will materialize and not end in talk.

The annual exhibition of the Six Nations Agricultural Society

will be held at Ohsweken on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of October. We trust that there will be a goodly number of exhibits of superior quality and that the exhibition may be a success in every way.

We hear that Chief Josiah Hill has been appointed Registrar of births, deaths, and marriages for the township of Tuscarora

The addition to the Mohawk Institute, Brantford, is nearing completion. It will contain a play room, a large and commodious school room, a chapel, and a large dormitory, capable of holding over 40 beds, besides minor improvements and conveniences.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[The Editor does not hold himself responsible for opinions of correspondents.]

Indian Farms Getting Poorer Through Bad Farming.

DEAR SIR,—There are many farms on this Reservation which are rented to white men on which grass or clover seed is never or very seldom sown, and almost invariably everything that is grown on the land is carried away.

The result as you may imagine is very injurious to these farms so that many of them will not now grow half a crop. The amount of grain grown on the Indian Reservation is not half what is grown on the lands of white farmers on the adjoining townships.

The inevitable result of such farming as I have described above is that both the farms and their owners are getting poorer every year.

Many of the Indians themselves are sadly neglectful in the matter of manuring their farms. They allow their manure to remain year after year in their barnyards, there are thousands of loads of manure allowed to go to waste annually. Of course I am well aware that

there are others who farm very differently and who are improving their farms every year, but it is not the general rule. If the Indian farmer would carefully take out his manure in the proper season it would mean better farming, better crops, better cows, better horses better hogs, more money, more comforts of life, better credit, everything better.

My next letter will be about how the Indians are swindled in horse buying.

Yours truly,
SCOTT.

A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS EARTHLY PARADISE.

It should be of all spots, that which he leaves with most regret, and to which he turns with most delight, and in order that it may be so it should be his daily task to provide everything convenient and comfortable, and even the tasteful and beautiful should not be neglected.

THE DIGNITY OF MOTHERHOOD.

Soon after Napoleon became emperor he chanced to meet his mother in the garden of St. Cloud. He was surrounded by courtiers and half playfully held out his hand for his mother to kiss. "Not so, my son," she gravely replied, at the same time presenting her hand in return, "it is your duty to kiss the hand of her who gave you life." Parents who keep up their dignity can influence their children much more for good when they grow up.

ROOM AT THE TOP.

Never you mind the crowd, lad,
Or fancy your life won't tell;
The work is the work for all that
To him that doeth it well.
Fancy the world a hill, lad,
Look where the millions stop,
You'll find the crowd at the base, lad,
There's always room at the top.
Courage, and faith, and patience.

There's space in the old world yet,
The firmer you stand your ground, lad,
The further along you get.
Keep your eye on the goal, lad,
Never despair, or stop,
Be sure that your path leads upward;
There's always room at the top.

**OUR INDIAN EXHIBITS AT THE
WORLD'S FAIR.**

Mr. J. Waniente Jocks, Chief of the Caughnawaga Indians and Mayor of that town, has returned from Chicago, where he and Mrs. Jocks spent the better portion of a week seeing the sights of the World's Fair. In an interview at the Hall this morning, Mr. Jocks discussed the Canadian Indian exhibits at the great exhibition, praising them without stint. Particularly he was impressed with the contrast in this respect between the American and Canadian exhibits, favorable of course to the latter. Though the American-Indians are there with the products of their industry and art *fin de siecle*, they show none of their work in actual process of manufacture.

"You ask them to show you how they work," said Mr. Jocks, "and they invariably reply, 'Oh, we have left our tools at home,' or some excuse to that effect. But in the Canadian Indian section, the work of the Industrial schools is shown in operation. The women are actually engaged at knitting, sewing and every modern form of household industry, while the men exhibit the work of blacksmiths, carpenters, etc., as far as possible, in actual process. But most interesting of all these exhibits is a newspaper printed and edited there on the grounds by Indian boys from the Canadian West."

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

It was on a highway running in to a city in the north; one man was driving out with a load of

bricks and the other driving in with a load of hay. Both attempted to get the best side of a mudhole, and as a consequence their teams came head to head and stopped.

"You, there!" shouted the brick man

"You, there, yourself," replied the other. "Going to turn out?"

"No."

"Neither will I."

"I'll stay here a whole year first."

"And I'll stay ten of them."

Both proceeded to make themselves as comfortable as possible, and to appear careless and indifferent as to results. Other travellers took the other side of the hole and passed them by, so it became a question of endurance. At the end of an hour the hay man said:

"If there is any one man I hate above another it's a human pig."

"Then it's a wonder you haven't hated yourself to death!" was the retort, and silence reigned supreme again.

Another hour passed and the brick man observed:

"I'm going to sleep and I hope you won't disturb me."

"Just what I was going to ask you," replied the hay man.

Both pretended to sleep, but at the end of the third hour the hay man suddenly called out:

"Say, you are a mean man!"

"The same to you!"

"Where are you going with those bricks?"

"Four miles out, to John Dayton, where are you going with your hay?"

"To Stiner's brick yard. Say, man, I am John Dayton myself, and I've traded this hay for bricks."

"Well, I'm young Stiner, and I was driving the first load out!"

"What fools we are! Here take all the road."

"No, no—let me turn out."

"I'll turn."

"No—let me."

And in their haste to do the po-

lice thing the load of hay was upset and a wheel taken of the brick waggon.

MARRIAGES

Sept. 10th, by the Rev. W. Walker, Henry Hill and Charlotte Everett.

Sept. 17th, by the Rev. W. Walker, William Stotts and Christena Dox-stater.

Sept. 18th by Rev. I. L. Strong, John Jameson and Mary Docter.

DEATHS.

Sept. 13th, Moses, David, farmer, Delaware line.

Sept. 15th, Staets, Louis, infant daughter of Thomas and the late Mary Staets.

AN HONEST FARMER.



"No, James; never put the small apples at the bottom of the barrel. Honesty is the best policy; always put the largest apples in first and the smallest apples last."



"And then turn the barrel upside down and put the label on the bottom."
—World's Fair Puck.

Died on a Railroad Train.

ALBANY, Sept. 17.—Isaac Bondy, wholesale buyer in New York for the drygoods house of Silverstein & Bondy of Duluth, Minn., died on the New York Central train reaching here at 11.50 a.m. yesterday. Dr. Florence O. Donohue, President of the State Board of Health, was a passenger on the train and issued a certificate that death was from heart disease.

Poor Poll!

Customer—Can this parrot talk?
 Clerk—No, for years it lived in a family where there were five ladies.
 Customer—Well, didn't they talk?
 Clerk—Yes, all the time, and that's why it hasn't had a chance.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Euphatic English.

The flippant manner in which the English language is treated was exemplified by a recent conversation in a drug store.

A boy put his head in at the door, looked the druggist in the eye and asked:

"Boy wanted here, mister?"

"Nope."

The head disappeared, and then came back.

"Did you say yep, mister?"

"Nope."

Another boy who was waiting on the outside asked anxiously:

"Did he say yep?"

"Nope; he said nope, and he meant nope; there wasn't any yep in it."—Detroit Free Press.

A Cycle.

Miss Gushington—Why don't you follow Ruskin's suggestion and write a novel which doesn't stop at the marriage of a couple, but goes right on?

Old Bachelor Author—No use; no publisher would print it.

"Why not?"

"Oh, the publishers nowadays insist that every novel must end pleasantly.—Texas Sittings.

Not Commendatory.



Daughter (pleading for her lover)—But, father, I'm sure it's not my money he is after. He says he would marry me if I were ever so poor!

Stern and Prosiac Parent—Yes; he looks as if had no better sense.

The Main Stay.

All turned out well—"All your boys turned out well, did they?"

"Yes, I reckon they did."

"What's John doing?"

"He's a-curtin' of fever in Texas."

"And Dick?"

"He's enlargin' of a country newspaper an' a-collectin' of subscriptions."

"And William—what's he doing?"

"He's a-preachin' of the gospel an' splittin' rails for a livin'."

"And what are you doing?"

"Well, I'm a supportin' of John an' Dick an' William."—Atlanta Constitution.

McLean, Ogilvie & Lorhead

BRANTFORD.

Is a good place to buy Dress Goods, Good Shirtings, Wool Shawls, Cheap Cottons, Good Blankets, Wool Tweeds, Wool Flannels, Flannelettes, Wool Drawers, Flannel Shirts.

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, Millinery and Mantles.

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Furniture Dealer and Undertaker.

Cheapest place for Furniture and Supplies

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HARNESS

Saddles, Collars, Whips, Etc.

CALEDONIA,

Ontario.

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S. Tapscott & Co.

DISPENSING CHEMISTS,

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Prescriptions and Family Recipes.

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25 CENTS PER BOTTLE.

Jacob Miller & Co'y,

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General Merchants.

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Lowest Price for Cash. Wood, etc., taken in exchange.

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Dealer in Hardware, Stoves, Paints and Oils, Lamp Goods, Etc.

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Groceries,
Crockery,
Supplies,

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W. F. COCKSHUTT & CO.

They have a fine assortment
of cheap and reliable goods
always on hand.

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ON

W. F. COCKSHUTT & CO.
BRANTFORD

Just arrived for the Fall Trade at
THE CORNER STORE.

8 Cases Boots & Shoes

From the well-known firm Hewey &
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Special bargains during payment of Interest
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Chief I. S. Johnson.

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..The Druggist

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\$20,000.00

—IN—

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We are giving up business and the whole lot
must be sold, both wholesale and retail.

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Market and Dalhousie.

D. DENGATE & Co.

I. WOODLEY,
NEWPORT P. O. STORE

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Ready-made Clothing, Boots
and Shoes, a large stock
of Underclothing,

Which are sold as cheap as can be
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