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# The Athens Reporter

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## COUNTY OF LEEDS ADVERTISER.

Vol. XVIII. No. 21.

Athens, Leeds County, Ontario, Wednesday, May 21, 1902.

B. Loverin, Prop'r

**"SAVED"**  
Exclaims nearly every one of our customers as he pockets the change after purchasing his spring suit.

**DO YOU**

Want to save some money, Sir? Very well then compare our \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00 suits with the suits other stores offer for the same money. Don't compare the prices, as prices mean nothing, but compare the suit. If you find our \$8.00 suit as good as other clothiers \$10.00 suits you make a saving don't you? Well try it and see, for if you do, we believe you will come here and buy your suit, put the change in your pocket and shout **"SAVED"** just like the rest of our patrons.

**"INVESTIGATE."**  
We are showing the nicest range in spring suits made up in our factory, equal to tailor made.

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The Up-to-Date  
Clothiers & Gents' Furnishers  
Corner King and Buell Streets, BROCKVILLE

**R. D. JUDSON & SON**  
Will sell everything in stock  
—ON—  
**MAY 31st,**  
Their Bargain Day,  
At 25 per cent discount,  
The last Saturday in May.  
Goods on Bargain Day  
are Sold for Cash.

**Coming In!** If you are a fisherman, bird shooter, or big-game hunter, send 25 cents for a FOREST AND STREAM 4 weeks' trial trip. It is now printing chapters on Duck Shooting, describing with portraits all the American wild fowl; chapters telling how to train dogs for field trial work; and practical instructions to boys in shooting, fishing and camping out; shooting stories, fishing stories, and game and fish news. Illustrated weekly. For sale by all news-dealers. Neither you nor your family can afford to be without it. It is the best reading, and has the largest circulation, of any paper of its class in America. It is the SPORTSMAN'S FAVORITE JOURNAL of shooting, fishing and yachting. Per year, \$4. With any one of the Forest and Stream large artotypes of big game and field scenes, \$5.50. Send for illustrated catalogue of books. FOREST AND STREAM PUB. CO., 346 Broadway, New York.

**Torpid Liver**  
Is sometimes responsible for difficult digestion, that is, DYSPEPSIA.  
When it is, What headache, dizziness, constipation, What fits of despondency, What fears of imaginary evils, conduce with the distress after eating, the sourness of the stomach, the bad taste in the mouth, and so forth, to make the life of the sufferer scarcely worth living!  
Dyspepsia resulted from torpid liver in the case of Mrs. Jones, 2320 N. 12th St., Philadelphia, Pa., who was a great sufferer.  
Her statement made in her 77th year is that she was completely cured of it and all its attendant aches and pains, as others have been, by a faithful use of  
**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
That acts on all the digestive organs, cures dyspepsia, and give permanent vigor and tone to the whole system.  
An Assyrian pedlar struck town on Thursday last and left again rather sooner than he expected to. While going from house to house he was interviewed by Chief Brown as to whether he had a license or not. It was found that he was not very coherent in his English and could not be made to understand why he was accosted. He was found to possess no license and when brought before J. P. Holmes begged piteously to be let go. He agreed to leave town and was let off.

**A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.**  
Here's a lesson. Of ninety boys who have been arrested in Kansas City in the last six months all but two were cigarette smokers. The habit it is argued, leads to crime.  
A commendable postal law in force across the border makes it a punishable offence for persons to take out of the office mail other than their own and not returning it. It's infringement incurs a penalty of \$200.  
It is claimed that a rich garnet mine has been discovered a mile north of Gouverneur village by A. Corbin, Jr., who acted on information received in a letter from an old man named David Hill, of Hughesville, Missouri, who formerly lived in Gouverneur.  
An Albion man who fishes with nets in Lake Ontario, was surprised one morning not long ago to find his catch to consist of three whitefish and about 400 wild ducks. It seems that the net had not sunk well, and a flock of ducks had alighted directly over it. In ducking after fish a great many of them had succeeded in getting so thoroughly entangled that, escape was impossible. Only a few were retained, the remainder being liberated.  
The editor of an exchange had written up a long editorial with convincing logic on the subject of trading with home merchants, but when on the rounds of the town he saw the merchants writing on baking powder letter heads or using patent medicine bill heads and some of them using cheap stationary procured at some cheap-John printing house out of town because it was a little cheaper, he went back to the office and tore up his effort. It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.  
Thursday R. J. Carson, of Kingston, received a letter from the Boston capitalists who are at the head of the Toronto-Cornwall electric railway project. They wrote that they would be in Kingston in ten or twelve days, or as soon as they concluded some important business which is now engaging them in Boston. As soon as they arrive, they will at once interview the councils of the municipalities through which the road will run, to obtain their consent. Mr. Carson thinks that their plans will be fully developed by the time they arrive.  
There are times when differences of rank do not count, and an Irish soldier is said to have chanced upon one of them during the late war in Cuba. He was discovered by the sergeant of his company in a hole, well out of the way of even a stray shot, when he should have been engaged in active service. "Get out of that hole!" commanded the sergeant sternly. "Get out of it this minute!" The broad Irish face looked up at him with stubborn resist-ance written on every feature. "You may be me superior officer," he said boldly, "but all the same, O'im the want that found this hole first!"  
About four tons of sturgeon and caviar are being shipped from Ogdensburg each week to New York city, by Water street fishermen. Last Friday the fish brought in were unusually large, a number weighing over 100 pounds each. The sturgeon are taken on night lines above the city, also among the down river islands. During the early morning hours several boats came to the dock house of the fishermen loaded so that the water ran almost flush with the rail. The fish are cleared, skinned and packed in sugar barrels, going through to New York by express. This business furnishes regular employment to quite a number of fishermen, and finds a ready market at the metro-polis.  
KILLED THREE BEARS.—In North Stukely, Miss Hannah Kenyon encountered three bears on her father's farm. She summoned her brother William, and together they treed the bears, and kept them up until another sister, Ruth, secured the assistance of Roth-well Beers and his sister, who were driving by the farm. While young Beers ran home for his gun, Miss Beers seized an axe, and assisted young Kenyon and his two sisters to keep track of the bruin family. When Beers returned, the two young men made short work of the three bears.

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To Learn the—  
**Art of Garment CUTTING**  
We teach the best, simplest and most modern systems, in the shortest possible time and guarantee perfect satisfaction.  
We have taught many, and can fit YOU to earn from \$1500.00 to \$2500.00 per year, in a very short time.  
Write for a Catalogue, free, to  
**The Brockville Cutting School,**  
M. J. KEHOE, Proprietor



He was pleased with the large attendance and thought everybody would agree when he said that this indeed was no time for a change. The next speaker was  
**MR. BUELL,**  
ex-mayor of Brockville, who did not expect when he came out to be asked to make a speech. He had simply come out to have the pleasure of riding back with his old college room-mate, Lieut. Col. Thompson. However, he would say a few words to young men. He asked them to carefully consider the policy of two parties and to vote the way they thought would best further their interests. If they did this he was satisfied they would cast their vote for Mr. Graham. The chairman next called on  
**LIEU-COL. A. F. THOMPSON,**  
M.P. for Haldimand. Col. Thompson said he was neither a windmill or a steam engine and so hoped to escape the horrible fate that befell Sir Oliver Mowatt and some others he could mention. He thought that the time was well at hand when the practice of tongue lashing was thrown out of the political arena. He thought that temperate speaking was of just as much importance as temperance in eating and drinking. Was sorry there was so much abuse on both sides. Said Ross on the whole had given a very good government and wanted to know if Whitney in power would give a better one. He might but he was not tried. Ross was, so why not keep a good thing while you had it. He dealt with the reports as to corruption and fraud existing at Toronto. He showed how three of the best financiers in province had been appointed to audit the books and found everything in a perfectly satisfactory condition. He also dealt with the charges of fraud and corruption in elections. He showed how the number of spoiled ballots throughout the different constituencies in Ontario were greater during the Conservative rule than under Liberal rule. He pointed out that there was bound to be a number of spoiled ballots as there were a number of old and uneducated men who could not see or did not know how to mark a ballot. He dealt with the economy of the Ross Gov't. He said that Ontario had a surplus of \$2,267,000 over all debts besides a very valuable asset in the form of \$6,000,000 owed the Ontario Gov't by the Dominion Gov't which was drawing 5% interest every year it remained unpaid. He compared the expenditure per head in asylums and blind institutions in Ontario with those of U. S. Great Britain, Australia and Canada generally and showed that only in one instance, that of Michigan, was the expenditure less. He also dealt with the exhaustion of the pine limits. He contended that there was still 3,000,000,000 feet of pine in new Ontario according to the report sent in by a special exploration party sent out to ascertain what our resources really were. This same expedition reported there was also 228,000,000 feet of spruce pulp wood still standing in that vast new country. He also showed that pine could be re-produced in 60 years and spruce in 20 and as a large tract of this land is practically unfit for agriculture, this would be a never failing source of revenue to the Ontario Government. He also dealt with the Succession Tax. This was another method of getting money out of those who were well able to pay. It provides that where an estate \$100,000 goes directly to the heirs of the departed a certain share shall go to the government. Mr. Whitney also opposed this bill which is no doubt of great importance to the country at large. He concluded by saying that he hoped he would be pardoned for saying anything unpleasant as he had said it from a sense of duty and that if the electors of this riding were wide awake to their interests they would select Mr. Graham to be their next M.P.P. for the next four years.  
**MR. GRAHAM**  
said he wished he had got a chance to speak "before the paint ran out." He was rather at a loss after all the brilliant speeches that had been delivered to know how to begin. He took a shot at Mr. Buell for calling him old and grey headed by telling the young ladies present not to try to catch him that night as he was a married man. He spoke quite extensively on educational matters. He said that education was the most important part in the life of the young. He said he would never object to a higher tax for education as long as he possessed a dollar wherewith to pay it. Much had been said about the price of books. He said that considering the binding printing and talent that was engaged to write these books the prices were not out of the way. He also spoke on the school system. Much had been said regarding the tendency of boys and girls educated in Ontario schools to leave home. He said that this was one of the strongest points in its favor. He said many of the most prominent men in the world to-day were Ontario boys. Leaving home only displayed their talents and their ability to fill positions of trust to the world at large. Mr. Graham also spoke on the asylums. He said that when the cry came for more asylums and Brockville was chosen as the place to build one the Conservative party did their utmost to defeat the bill. He contended that the asylum was needed from the fact that immediately this asylum was finished it was filled and the cry came for more. He repeated his challenge for those who were charging him with printing fraudulent ballots and with crooked work in elections to give securities for the cost of the action in case they were defeated and he would soon show them who printed them. He closed by saying that if the electors of this riding favored him with their confidence at the coming election he would do his best to represent them in the Ontario Legislature for the next four years.  
Loud applause greeted each speaker as he took his seat and the call for cheers for the King, Premier Ross and Mr. Graham was enthusiastically responded to. Thus the meeting closed.

**TOPICS OF INTEREST GATHERED FROM FAR AND NEAR FOR REPORTER READERS.**  
**An Enthusiastic Meeting.**  
The Meeting in Interests of Geo. P. Graham a Grand Success. Good Music, Fine Speeches and a Large Crowd.  
Policy and Work of the Ross Government for the Past Thirty Years Discussed and Compared With Whitney's, Graham the Winner.  
Most enthusiastic and loyal was the meeting held in the interests of Geo. P. Graham, Liberal candidate for Brockville riding in the coming Provincial elections, in the High School Hall, here, on Wednesday evening last. Good music, a large crowd, and a large array of eloquent and talented speakers, mark the meeting as one of the most successful campaign meetings ever held in Athens. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting and two fine pictures of Premier Ross and Sir Wilfrid Laurier were very conspicuous. On the several blackboards about the room were inscribed such mottos as "Remember Ross," "No Time For a Change" and "Vote For Graham." The hall began to fill early in the evening and when the meeting opened standing room was at a premium. Music was furnished during the evening by an orchestra composed of Messrs. Curry Cobey and Hornick.  
**MR. S. A. TAPLIN,**  
Athens, filled the chair in a very capable manner. In his opening remarks he expressed his pleasure at being present. He referred to the brilliant example set by Mr. Mowatt, Mr. Hardy, and later, Mr. Ross and what their policies had done for Ontario. He contrasted their policy with Mr. Whitney's as also their campaign speeches. While Mr. Ross and his colleagues told what had been done and what was going to be done, Mr. Whitney and his campaigners were abusing them, calling them names and charging them with the basest crimes man could commit. He hoped that they would be given just such a lesson as those who so slandered the Hon. Mr. Tarte in the recent Dominion campaign were given. He hoped the electors of this riding would not be so blind to their own interests as to turn the Hon. Mr. Ross and his government out of office when the province was so blessed with prosperity as it is at present. After hitting off the speakers of the evening as to their good looks and fine address he introduced  
**MR. W. A. LEWIS**  
as the first speaker. Mr. Lewis said that the Times had been picturing how Mr. O'Brien was to come off victorious and represent Brockville at Toronto at the next session. He had seen such pictures for the past 30 years and knew how it would end. He had met Mr. O'Brien while in Athens recently and had a fine visit with him and hoped to do so again but next time it would be to offer his condolence. He had been in the same box himself and knew how it felt. He said that when you had a poor case or no case at all you must "roast the other fellow." This was Whitney's policy. He exhibited an old hand bill issued in 1833 by the Conservatives in this riding inviting their followers to turn out with good shillalehs and smash all turn coats. He said if shillalehs had left the political arena the practice of tongue lashing had not. He spent considerable time reviewing the Revenue Bill of 1899 introduced by the Ross Gov't. to put a tax on such concerns as brewers, telephone companies, loan and savings companies, street railway companies, etc. These companies made immense amounts of money and could well afford to pay taxes but heretofore had been exempt. Whitney and his followers opposed the bill tooth and nail at the time but were now backing down just a little as they had seen their mistake. The bill relieved the taxes on the municipalities where these concerns were located and did much to ward of direct taxation. And Whitney in power would repeal the bill!

**DEATH OF MRS. ORSON LILLIE.**  
Mrs. Orson Lillie formerly a well known resident of Plum Hollow where she was born, and has always resided until the past few months, died at the residence of her daughter, Miss Dora, in Athens, this morning, (Wednesday), Mrs. Lillie was in the 77th year of her age at the time of her death. She was a consistent member of the Baptist church for many years. The funeral will be held in the Baptist church on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment at Plum Hollow.  
John F. Betts, son of Rev. L. A. Betts, of Brockville, is the government candidate for Prince Albert, in the northwest territory elections to be held on the 21st inst.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. McKenny attended the funeral of the late Thos. McNamee at Kitley on Saturday last.

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 Agent for the Dominion Express Company. The cheapest and best way to send money to all parts of the world.

Give me a call when wanting anything in my line.

**Wm. Karley,**  
 Main St., Athens.



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## Athens Reporter

ISSUED EVERY  
**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**

BY—

**B. LOVERIN**  
 EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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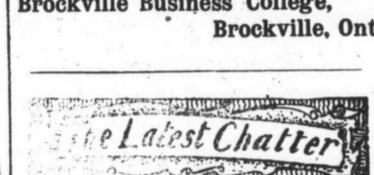
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**Brockville Business College,**  
 Brockville, Ont.



Gathered by the Reporter Scribe just before going to Press.

—Two good houses to let near the High School, Athens. Apply to G. W. Brown, Athens.

—There is to be a picnic given at Rockport, on the 24th inst., by Rev. Father Crawley.

—As there are many speedy horses in town, some of our sportsmen are thinking of repairing the race track.

—This week the candidates are making application for departmental examinations, the 24th being the final date.

—"Village Verse Stories" are selling rapidly. No less than 20 copies having been sent to different parts on Saturday last.

—Rear Yonge & Escott council will hold a Court of Revision for corrections to the assessment roll for 1902, on Monday next, 26th inst. at one o'clock in the afternoon.

—Mr. Chas. Hillis, who has been cooped up in the Island City Boarding House, Brockville, for the past three weeks spent Sunday at his home here.

—To further increase our subscription list we will send the Reporter for 1902 for only 50c in advance and to any old subscriber sending us in \$1.00 for 2 new subscribers as above we will give them as a premium a copy of Crawford C. Slack's book of "Village Verse Stories" selling at 50c each.

—A summer camp for the boys of the Kingston Y.M.C.A. is to be held this year and the boys are at liberty to use Morton Island, in the Rideau, not far from Jones' Falls, as a site for the camp. A cook has already been secured, and a steam yacht placed at the boys' disposal. The prospects are that the camp will be well attended.

—Mr. John Cawley has purchased the residence on Clarissa street, occupied for some years past by the Rev. G. R. Beamish, rector of Trinity church. Mr Cawley will make extensive improvements on the property and expects to have it ready to move into about the 1st of July. The property was purchased by the synd at Ottawa.—Record.

### ATHENS PUBLIC SCHOOL.

The following is the weekly report of the Sr. and Jr. IV class in the Athens Model School, based on the daily exams.

Sr. IV.—Lena Walker, Chrystal Rappell, Ray Greene, John Donovan, Eliza Smith, Jesse Arnold.

Jr. IV.—Keitha Brown, Edith Brown, Jessie Brown, Dannie Conway, Jimmie McLean, Earnie McLean, Hazel Rappell, W-sley Stevens, Wallace Johnson, Manliff Berney, Carlos Lennox, Elmie Blancher.

C. Ross McIntosh, Principal.

## MORNING STROLL NO. 4.

A stiff north breeze was blowing, which sent its invigorating influence through our frame as we took the reins in hand for a short drive out into the country yesterday, (Tuesday), morning in search of a few items for our readers' edification. Our objective point was what is known as Kincaid's Corner, about a mile south east of the confines of the village. We were not in search of a hiye of industry this time but rather on a visit of a more solemn nature, a walk through one of our country grave-yards.

'Tis said that the first grave-yard to be established in the township of Rear Yonge was located at Kincaid's Corner and we were anxious to spend a short time in looking over the old landmark and reading the inscriptions on the few remaining tombstones to be found. The City of the Dead has at all times a dull and somber aspect, and there was nothing of a cheering aspect that presented itself to our gaze as we came in view of the spot. The fence surrounding the former burying ground has long since disappeared and the whole plot is now part of a pasture field. A babbling brook runs along the north side and one solitary elm throws its spreading branches over a portion of the ground occupied by the graves. There is but one small plot enclosed and this plot is occupied by four graves. The head stones were in a good state of preservation and two of them bore the following inscriptions: Wm. Jacob, died Nov., 1843 and Thos. Jacobs, died June 20th, 1867.

Passing on to others we noted that Benoni Wiltse died Aug. 28, 1824, aged 66 years and close by was a fallen stone marking the resting place of his wife, Rachel, who died Oct. 15th, 1829. The slab marking the resting place of John Moulton, who died Jan. 1833 is near by and Judith, wife of Smith Coleman, who died July 14th, 1837, aged 29 years 10 mos. and 14 days was next visited. Agnes Kincaid, wife of Aden Wiltse, who died Aug. 11th, 1852 and Joseph Moulton, died Feb. 26th, 1861, aged 31 years, and his two children come next. There are all the graves that are marked with slabs bearing inscriptions. The remainder of the graves are simply marked by blocks of sandstone taken from the bed of the creek near by.

One grave that we noticed more than the other was that it was placed pointing north and south instead of east and west as is the common practice. It is reported that when the funeral procession arrived at the place

of interment and found the open grave with the head pointing to the north that they objected to placing the body therein but the grave digger assured those in charge that it would be all right as the corpse would be cooler that way than if buried in the usual manner.

We had hoped to find a suitable monument where the first settler of the township reposed but failed to find it from any data obtainable in the old grave yard. Surely a rich and respectable citizen like the Wiltse family are well able to place a suitable monument to perpetuate the memory of their progenitors who braved the hardships of an early settler to hew out a home for future generations. Would it not be a laudable act on the part of the now large and wealthy descendants of the first Wiltse to settle in the Rear of Yonge to gather up his ashes and place them in the Wiltse plot in the Athens cemetery and erect thereon a simple tablet commemorating the fact that here lies the dust of the man to whose succeeding generations owe so much.

While sitting on a mound in the old grave-yard thinking of the great changes wrought since the first body was placed in the old and now deserted spot, our eye wandered over to the place not more than 25 rods distant where John Kincaid once carried on a large and extensive business as farmer, tanner and shoemaker. The writer's first recollection of the place was a large frame house with wide cool verandas, ample and well filled barns and outbuildings for the farm, and a large, two-story building on the side of the creek where thousands of hides and skins were annually made into leather and then by skilled workmen converted into boots and shoes for the people of the surrounding country. 'Tis said that at times as many as 25 hands were employed about the place and that Mr. Kincaid could command credit to the amount of fully \$20,000 anywhere in the county. Unlike the graves we had just visited there was not a vestige of the once thriving business. Not even the stone foundations were discernible above the tall grass covering the spot.

It is not ours to moralize on the causes that led up to the decay and failure of the business there. We simply cite the facts to show the onward march of progress, and we had but to cast our eyes to the tall spires, smoking chimneys and comfortable homes of Athens to convince us that this is a world of change.

**BABY'S PLAYMATE.**  
**Crawf. C. Slack, author of Village Verse Stories.**  
 You ask me why I shed these tears  
 And, after two long, weary years,  
 I love and fondle that old cur;  
 He makes me fancy she's about,  
 And playing in the house and out;  
 I sometimes listen for her shout  
 While playing you, the dog and her.

Yes, poor old Jack was baby's chum,  
 It seems as if his heart grew numb,  
 When our dear little treasure died,  
 There by the cot he waits all day--  
 Watching for her to come and play--  
 Don't try to drive him; let him stay;  
 He's happy there by her bedside.

**SCALLOPS.**  
 The housekeeper often tires of the monotony of preparing food in the same old way, and longs for a change in the method of presenting her viands. Try the following receipts:

**SCALLOPED BEEF.**  
 For this take small pieces of roast beef. Put in a deep dish. Roll cracker crumbs fine and put a thin layer on top. Season with butter, pepper and salt. Then another layer of beef, then crackers, and season as before. It is improved with layers of stewed tomatoes on top of each layer of beef. Pour a little water on top to wet crackers. Bake one hour.

**SCALLOPED MUTTON.**  
 Remove fat and skin from cold roast mutton. Cut the meat into small, thin slices; season with pepper and salt. Butter a dish, put in a layer of meat, then cold, boiled macaroni; moisten with tomato sauce, and so continue until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

**SCALLOPED FISH.**  
 Three pounds fresh fish—whitefish is best but any can be used. Boil or steam until done. When cold remove all bones, and rub up with the fingers. Then make a dressing as follows:  
 Dressing—To one pint of milk add one half of a small onion, chopped; one large cupful butter rubbed into two heaping tablespoons of flour. Stir this into boiling milk; add plenty of salt pepper, and parsley, and summer savory if desired. Grease an oyster-dish, put in a layer of fish then a layer of dressing, and so on until the fish is full, a lowing the dressing for the top layer, over which grate a little cheese, and bake about twenty minutes.

**SCALLOPED POTATOES—No. 1.**  
 Into three cupfuls of mashed potatoes beat half a cupful of milk, two table spoonfuls of butter, one raw egg; pepper and salt to taste. Fill a baking dish with this. Spread bread crumbs over the top. Bake twenty minutes in the oven and then brown.

**SCALLOPED POTATOES—No. 2.**  
 Pare and slice, not as thin as for Saratogas. Let stand an hour in cold water. Drain and put in a buttered nappy with bits of butter, pepper salt, and a small onion if desired. Pour over milk. Put bits of butter on top and bake one hour.—Ladies' World.

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

**DR. C. M. B. CORNELL.**  
 BUELL STREET . . . . . BROCKVILLE  
 PHYSICIAN SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR

**W. A. LEWIS.**  
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 THIS FINE NEW BRICK HOTEL HAS  
 been elegantly furnished throughout in the  
 latest styles. Every attention to the wants of  
 guests. Good yards and stables.  
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**Cook's Cotton Root Compound**  
 Is successfully used monthly by over  
 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask  
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 box; No. 2, 50c per box; No. 3, \$1.00 per box.  
 No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 3-cent  
 stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont.  
 No. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all  
 responsible Druggists in Canada.

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## NICA AXLE GREASE

Makes short roads.  
 And light loads.  
 Good for everything  
 that runs on wheels.

Sold Everywhere.  
 Made by IMPERIAL OIL CO.

### Spring and Summer Goods

**A. M. Chassels,**  
 Merchant Tailor  
 Has received his stock of Spring and Summer Fancy Worsted, Fine Tweeds, for Pants and Suits, also a fine line of Vesting Materials, including Fancy Corduroy, etc. of which will be made up in the latest styles at moderate prices.

### Ready-to-Wear Clothing

Now in stock a fine line of stylish Light Overcoats, Pans, Bicycle Suits, etc. Be sure to see these goods and learn the price.

### Gents' Furnishings.

A full range of shirts, black and colored soft materials, finest qualities of laundered goods Collars, Ties, Braces, Handkerchiefs, Caps, Woollen Underwear, etc. You can get just what you want in these lines here and at reasonable prices.

**PRICES DEFFY COMPETITION**

The undersigned returns thanks to the general public for their patronage during the past few years, and will endeavor to so conduct his business as to receive their continued trade and maintain the reputation of his store as "The Old Reliable" Clothing House.  
 Cloth bought at this store will be cut free of charge.

**A. M. Chassels,**  
 KING . . . MAIN ST., ATHENS

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# A Page for Women

## A Melange of Special Interest to the Fair Sex and Good Reading for Everybody.

**A Petition.**  
Let me to-day do something that shall take  
A little sadness from the world's  
And may I be so favored as to make  
Of joy's too scanty sum a little  
more.

Let me not hurt by any selfish deed  
Or thoughtless word, the heart  
of friend,  
Nor would I pass, unseeing, worthy  
or sin by silence where I should de-  
pend.

However meagre is my worldly  
wealth,  
Let me give something that shall aid  
my kind,  
A word of courage or a thought  
of health,  
Dropped as I pass for troubled  
hearts to find.

Let me to-night look back across the  
span,  
Twined dawn and dark, and to my  
conscience say  
Because of some good act to boast  
or man,  
"The world is better that I live to-  
day."  
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

### RIOT OF FLOWERS ON LADIES' HATS.

Rarely if ever in the history of millinery has the flower and foliage hat flourished so conspicuously as this season. Not only flowers, but fruits also are brought into requisition, and in various sizes and shades, under size of course, but still lemons in miniature. This is a sort of exaggeration of the original idea, a fresh breeze blowing it, so to speak, but here are the hats plainly in evidence, with others which are made of foliage, and cherries and leaves and small apples, with a few apple blossoms thrown in. The bright fruit and flowers are really very effective with the neutral tints of the materials. The groundwork of these hats may be of net over the wire frame, or strands of silken straw like green grass plaited into shape. The smartest kind of millinery is to produce simple effects with a great amount of labor. Everything which can be done to these confections is positively necessary; at least it would be if there were any conscience mixed up with prices of hats. The shape of the hat on the head is changed now by putting a band in the crown. This raises the hat so that the brain does not droop over the face enough to hide the hair. Although it projects a little from the front, it curves upward a bit and not down over the eyes like the hat of last season.

White lace and chiffon hats are as much in the mode as they were last winter, but they are built on broader lines, with the inevitable ends of lace at the back. One pretty model has a band of white lace, with ribbons around the crown, with a coachman's rosette and ends at the back, these falling over the lace ends. Nothing in millinery, however, is quite so marvellous as the straws so glossy and fine in colors, and so ornamental that they not only form the hats, but trim them as well. There are straw abochens, bows and rosettes, and flowers and leaves are made of straw. The chrysanthemum straws, which made such a bid for popularity early in the season, seem to have been very successful.

All the shades of ecru, yellow and wood color are represented in the latter. A pretty, simple hat of the latter shows bunches of pink berries at either side of the crown and rosettes of coral pink taffeta ribbon under the brim. Bunches of roses are in the same way.

The Panama will be worn later on for a shirt-waist hat, and something which is said to be lighter than the Panama is called the Bangkok hat. One of these is shown in the illustrations, with only a band for trimming, but it is so soft and pliable that it adapts itself to many different shapes. Many pretty hats are made of black and white satin. There are horse hair braids in basket fashion and what is called mohair straw braids.

### Shoes and Slippers

With a Little Talk on Hostery,  
Gowns and Blouses.

By AUGUSTA PERCOTT.

The colonial "slipper" must be in every outfit. It comes in various weights and you need two pairs. One should have the thin sole and the Cuban heel. This slipper is made of patent leather, with only a band for height and there should be a bright buckle upon it, with a scrap underneath the tongue.

Then you will need colonial slippers in the shape of a heavy leather pair, with half-high heel, wide toe, broad tongue and black enamel buckle, with button strap underneath. The sensation of the hour is the Du Barry heel, which is three inches high. This is for a house and piazza shoe, but it is worn in the street. For the street the high shoe is best. But for the house there are satin shoes and shoes of thin glazed kid. The Du Barry is worked with beads on the instep and the tongue is very tall and much beaded. But the feature is the heel, which is three inches high and more.

The woman who gets up things here inexpensively, can purchase a pair of French heeled shoes and have

lifts added to the heel until they are very high indeed. Then she can bend the toe and the tongue. Thus the high boot is a pretty thing. It is very tall and is laced up the front. It may be foxed with patent leather to give it a finish.

The pedestrian high shoe is a marvelous thing in aggressive proportions. It is wide and flat and it is stitched around the vamp and across the tip and stitched elaborately up each side of the lacing.

For the house the Louis XV heel, which is a tall French heel, will be worn on ties, slippers and low shoes of all descriptions, but for the street the Cuban heel leads, for it is the tall, straight, satin, square heel, slightly curving in at the back. It resembles the military heel.

The Oxford ties come in all materials and are very neat, and one must have white canvas Oxford with white kid tips. One can also be comfortable in black canvas Oxfords with black kid tips. The leather or kid tips hold the shoe in shape.

The New Stockings.

Summer stockings, English prudery. Away with quiet taste. Let the old fogey wear her black cottons and the woman behind the times rejoice in her plain ties.

The woman who is up with the times will have her stockings so fancy that she will blush to behold it, and all the summer long she will be lost in bewilderment at her own temerity in wearing such gay leg gear.

Yet these stockings are not bad form. For the street to wear with the colonial slipper and its gun metal buckles there are gun metal stockings with stripes running around the leg. Between the gun metal stripes there are black open work slip stitch bands. These stockings, while not of the most elaborate, are not what is known as "ouch" and they pass unnoticed in a crowd.

For those who simply will not wear stripes in the street there are the beautiful shell stockings, the lovely lightweight black figures, the dainty gossamer silk ones and the stockings of black with nothing but their fine-mesh and a monogram at the side to make them out of the ordinary.

High shoes have their special stockings when the pattern begins at the heel and extends nearly to the knee. The pattern is very elaborate and is in many colors. It is not supposed to be for show, since the gown, however high it be held, should not be lifted high enough to show the stockings above the tall shoe top.

Some Embroidered Legs.

Empire stockings are embroidered in little wreaths and monograms and the Dolly Warren stockings have flowers woven on them. Such dainty stockings these.

And white stockings will be worn this season. For the house and for every occasion except the pedestrian trip there will be stockings of white silk, of white lace, of white satin, and these will be embroidered and trimmed in many ways to match the gown, if not the shoes.

Shoe laces will be in black and in white and in tan. But the somewhat bizarre red and blue laces will be reserved for the colored shoes.

Mrs. Padernewski's Gown.

Mrs. Padernewski has as many nice clothes as she will say, for her adoring husband sees in each new one a harmony. She especially has shirt-waists "Americaine" of many hues. She owns a very fine assortment of varicolored taffetas and for "zeal" one can look over her wardrobe to educational advantage. She wears her clothes well and buys them on the side, a thing that Americans would not do so badly to imitate. Her favorite color is green on the accola tone.

Mrs. Herbert, daughter of Mrs. Wilson, and one of the King's American favorites, has been purchasing many handsome gowns on this side of the Atlantic. Red and purple and white are the only colors to be worn abroad. Miss Leiter's wardrobe, which she takes over with her for the coronation, has many gowns in these hues.

But the crowning stroke of national pride was put upon our native American fashions by a French fashion journal. This paper, long regarded as an international dress authority, recently wrote to a fashion writer of New York to send it regularly two American columns per week filled with the latest American modes.

Specially does Europe look to this country for its new color tones and for its skirt outlines. So Paris comes to New York for its novelties, just as it has always gone to London for its tailor modes.

A Summer Discovery.

A new washable shirt-waist has been discovered by some Mrs. Columbus out on a watery voyage. It has been learned that the all-face shirt-waists, those in Irish cloth and in the flower patterns of heavy variety, will wash better after the face patterns have been traced with narrow satin ribbons.

### CURLS IN STYLE ONCE MORE.

Paris Has Set the Fashion and the Rest of the World Will Follow.

The women of Paris have begun to wear curls again, and as a matter of course the fair sex all over the civilized world will join the procession, whether it may be becoming in individual cases or not. It is from the days of Louis XVI, that the curls of the present season come, and the soft curls and ringlets they bring with them are acknowledged as the quaintest and prettiest of frames both for the young debutantes and the matron.

For evening wear the dressing of the latest coiffure is arranged very low upon the neck, making even more marked the contrast between the new fashion and that which has just departed. Then all the hair was carried upward. Now all tends downward. The hair is parted down the middle, which hangs in little curls over the temple and ears. Not that loose waving has quite disappeared; however, a glimpse is still possible, but it is ousted from its position of prominence, though the continuance of a vague side parting in front, not too visible, is graciously offered for individual choice. Fashion does not make a rigid law in Paris. If one would rather, the parting may be down the centre or it may not exist at all, though there is fear in this latter case that the coiffure may lose much of its twentieth century distinction.

the shoulder line. Soft puffs caught up with large pills rather than rolls fashion the dressing, and a long coil of hair that lets up again carries it down to its lowest point.

## Sunday School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON NO. VII  
MAY 25, 1902.

Paul at Antioch in Pisidia.—Acts 13:43-44. Commentary.—Connecting Links. When the apostles left Paphos they sailed north to Parga, the capital of Pamphylia, which was one of the southern provinces of Asia Minor. Here John Mark left them and returned to Jerusalem. No reason is assigned, but evidently Paul did not consider his reason a good one.

Outline in Paul's sermon. I. Past history—God preparing for the Messiah. Vs. 17-22. (1) Israel chosen and delivered from Egypt. V. 17. (2) Forty years in the wilderness. V. 18. (3) The promised land given. V. 19. (4) Israel under judges. V. 20. (5) Under kings. V. 21. (6) The kingdom under David from whom the Messiah was to spring. V. 22. II. The Messiah brought forth. (1) God's promise kept. V. 23. (2) Heralded by John according as their Scriptures (Isa. xl. 3-4; Mai. iii. 1) had foretold. Vs. 23-27. (3) His rejection and death a fulfillment of prophecy. Vs. 27-27. (4) He was raised from the dead. This is proved by many witnesses (v. 31), and by the fulfillment of the Scriptures. Vs. 32-37. III. The closing appeal. (1) Through faith in Christ, forgiveness of sins is preached. Vs. 38-39. (2) A warning is given. Vs. 40, 41.

Proselytes.—Gentiles who had embraced the Jewish religion. Followed—Walked with them as they were

and commanded. The apostles always offered salvation to the Jews first. Thence to you (R. V.)—They rejected and spurned the offer of salvation. Judge yourself unworthy.—This does not mean that they considered themselves unworthy, but they condemned themselves by their action. Everlasting life.—Eternal life is not solely a future, but a present possession, commenced in this life to be perpetuated in the life to come.—Whom.—The Gentiles.—The heathen. We shall clear the Gospel to them because they will accept it.

47. The Lord commanded.—The command which the apostle quotes is from Isaiah xl. 6, which shows that from prophetic times the reception of the Gentiles was made manifest in the counsel of God.—Cam. Bib. I have seen.—The prophet announces that the Messiah whom God promised to send would be the Saviour of the Gentiles as well as the Jews; that all nations should be called to share in the blessings of His kingdom.

For salvation.—"Deliverance from the penalty, pollution and power of sin, especially as completely realized in a future state of holiness and happiness." The very name "Jesus" announces the design of His mission; He came to "save His people from their iniquities."

48. Gentiles were glad.—The doctrine of the Jews had been that salvation was confined to themselves. The Gentiles now rejoiced that from the Jews themselves they heard a different doctrine which was proved from the pages of Hebrew prophecy that this gospel was promised to the whole world.—Glorified, etc.—Honored as a message from God. The expression conveys the idea of praise on account of it, and of reverence for the message.—Barnes. As we are ordained, etc.—Should be rendered "disposed to eternal life." As many as were so inclined committed themselves by faith to Christ. There is the least plausibility in the notion that Luke in this simple history is referring to any eternal decree predestinating these men to eternal life.

49. All the region.—This rapid extension of the gospel we must attribute in some measure to the zeal of the recent converts. Paul and Barnabas may have visited personally some of the nearest places.—Hackett.

50. The devout women (R.V.)—Probably Gentile women who had become Jewish proselytes, and could be easily influenced against the new religion. Of honorable estate (R.V.)—This evidently refers to their rank, as being the wives of the "chief men" of the city. The Jews urged the women to use their influence with their husbands against the missionaries. Chief men.—The magistrates; those in authority. Out of their courts—out of their province.

51. Shook off.—Following the direction of Christ in Matt. x. 14. "By this they in effect said, Ye are worse than the heathen, even your very land is accursed, and we shake off its dust as a testimony that we offered you salvation and you rejected it and persecuted us."

52. Filled with joy.—Even in the midst of persecution they rejoiced and were exulting glad. Teachings.—Christians workers should endeavor by personal efforts to lead others to Christ. We should always be bold for the Lord, especially when we are in the presence of his enemies. Those who refuse the gospel are really condemning themselves. Every person who believes in Christ and obeys his teachings will have eternal life. The faithful preaching of the gospel sometimes brings persecution. The Holy Spirit is able to fill the soul with joy even in the midst of the greatest trials.

### PRACTICAL SURVEY.

The Master said, "I come not to send peace on the earth but a sword." The preaching of the gospel at Antioch pleased some but was as of course it's not something else he came to offer.

These heralds of the cross as wise leaders took pains to exhort those who were inclined to receive the word "to continue in the grace of God." During these much interested was aroused, for on the next Sabbath nearly the whole city came together to hear the word of God. The simple preaching of the gospel had moved the communities again and again. Has it lost its power?

Those things that once were effects are now used as causes. Once a preacher baptized with the Spirit would draw the people away from business, pleasure, the saloon, etc. etc. "But when the Jews saw the multitudes they were filled with envy." How many times this has been repeated in the history of the Christian church! Not content with reasonable opposition or honest questioning, they commenced "contradicting and blaspheming."

The Jews shut the door in their own face; by doing so they opened a door to the Gentiles. "Lo, we turn to the Gentiles." Paul had been quoting Scripture to the Jews, he now finds enough for the Gentiles. "I have set thee for a light of the Gentiles." "They were glad." It is always delightful to find some portion of Scripture that applies directly to our case. "As many as were ordained to eternal life believed."

"And the word of the Lord was published throughout all that region." This is another characteristic of a New Testament revival. God intends that all revivals should be such. Persecution arose. It always does when there is a genuine work of God. In this case it appeared as it frequently does, as zeal for the devout and honorable women, and the chief men of the city." Paul and Barnabas were expelled out of their coats. "When they persecuted you in one city, flee ye to another." This was the command of the Master. Nothing daunted they came to Iconium. "And the disciples were filled with joy, and with the Holy Ghost."

## THE MARKETS

Toronto Farmers' Market.

May 19.—There were only 300 bushels of wheat received at the street market Saturday morning. Prices were steady.

Wheat was steady, one load of white selling at 72c per bushel. Oats were steady, two loads selling at 47 1/2c per bushel. Hay was steady, fifteen loads selling at \$12 to \$13 per ton for timothy, and \$8 to \$9 per ton for clover. Straw was steady, three loads selling at \$8 to \$9 per ton.

Wheat, white, 72 to 83.1-2; red, 74 to 79c; goose, 68 to 68.1-2; spring, 67 to 72c; rye, 66c; barley, malt, 54 to 60.1-2c; sorgho, feed, 53 to 54c; oats, 46 to 48c; peas, 84c; hay, timothy, \$12 to \$13; clover, \$8 to \$10; straw, \$8 to \$9; butter, pound 25, 28 to 28c; eggs, 15 to 17c; eggs, new laid, 12 to 13c.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Following are the closing quotations at important wheat centres today:

	Cash.	July.
New York	80 1-2	80 1-2
Chicago	74 1-4	74 1-4
Duluth, No. 1	75 7-8	75 7-8
No. 1 hard	78 1-4	

General Cattle Markets.

Bellefonte, May 17.—At the meeting of the Chester Board this afternoon there were offered 1,475 boxes, 1,200 white and 275 colored; all sold at 11c.

Toronto Live Stock Market.

Export cattle, choice, per cwt. \$5 40 to \$5 25. do medium, 4 90 to 5 30. do cows, 4 90 to 5 65. Butchers' cattle, picked, 4 50 to 5 65. Butchers' cattle, fair, 4 75 to 5 00. do common, 4 00 to 4 75. do cows, 3 90 to 4 50. do bulls, 3 50 to 3 25. Feeders, short-horn, 3 90 to 4 00. do medium, 3 40 to 4 00. Stockers, 1,000 to 1,500 lbs., 4 00 to 4 25. do light, 3 75 to 4 00. Milk cows, each, 35 00 to 30 00. Sheep, ewes, per cwt., 4 00 to 4 50. Lambs, yearlings, per cwt., 2 90 to 3 00. do spring, each, 2 90 to 3 00. Hogs, heavy, per cwt., 7 00 to 8 00. Hogs fat, per cwt., 7 00 to 8 00.

Failures in May.

R. G. Dun & Co. report liabilities of commercial failures for two weeks of May \$5,502,020, against \$3,444,012 last year, and \$6,253,960 two years ago. Failures this week in the United States are 228, against 218 last week, 225 the preceding week, and 177 the corresponding week last year, and in Canada 17, against 24 last week, 17 the preceding week, and 19 last year. Of failures this week in the United States, 72 were in the East, 80 South, 6 West and 13 in the Pacific States, and 72 report liabilities of \$5,000 or more.

Bradstreet's on Trade.

At Montreal this week there has been a fair amount of activity in wholesale trade circles, but the season of the year, considering the backward weather. Values of staple goods continue to be very firmly held, and the mills are refusing to make concessions on cotton goods, having apparently all they can do to fill orders at current values. There is a good demand for money and rates continue firm.

Business at Hamilton, as reported by Bradstreet's, is fairly active. Travellers' orders are quite numerous and well distributed, and reports of the condition of business throughout the country appear to be satisfactory and indicative of a good increase in the demand for general lines of staple goods later on. Values of goods generally are firmly held. Payments are fairly good.

There is a good active demand for staple goods at Winnipeg, and outlook for trade is promising, and with a good spell of fine weather trade would show a marked improvement. The bank clearings at Winnipeg have been very large lately, showing increase running up to 50 per cent. over last year.

## TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME

Learn to govern yourself, and to be gentle and patient.

Guard your temper, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and trouble, and soften them by prayer and a sense of your own shortcomings and errors.

Remember that valuable as is the gift of speech, silence is often more valuable.

Do not expect too much from others, but remember that all have an evil nature, whose development we must expect, and that we should forbear and forgive, as we often desire forbearance and forgiveness ourselves.

Never retort a sharp or angry word. It is the second word that makes the quarrel.

Beware of the first disagreement. Learn to speak in a gentle tone of voice.

Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever opportunity offers.

Study the character of each and sympathize with all in their troubles, however small.

Do not neglect little things, if they can affect the comfort of others in the smallest degree.

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AN EARLY SEASON'S CREATION.

With front strand of hair loosely waved and well set up on the head, the ends drawn to one side, comes the opportunity for the side parting. And the hair on either side forms itself into loose little ringlets and a kiss curls that tumble down one over the other until the ears are nearly covered.

44. The next Sabbath.—The evangelists attended the synagogue on the "Sabbath day" because that was the day on which the Jews worshiped. Almost the whole city.—The interest must have been intense. The people were stirred, excited, curious. The news had been circulated during the week and now a great multitude came together.

45. Jews filled with envy.—With jealousy, indignation, wrath. To them it seemed an attack upon the very foundation of their religion. They felt that if their interpretations gave way, religion itself would fall. 2. It destroyed their hopes as to the future of their nation. 3. Their own influence and power would be thrown into the background. 4. It would degrade them, as they believed, to have the Gentiles declared as equals. Contradicting.—Opposed the doctrine that Jesus was the Messiah, and that He would be humble, lowly, despised, and put to death.

Barnes. Blaspheming.—Either reviling Jesus as an impostor and a malefactor, or declaring them to have been in league with Satan.

46. Spake out boldly (R. V.)—They did not permit their own passions to become inflamed, neither did they reply their assailants, but they very plainly told them that they would turn to the Gentiles.—Lange. They told the Jews that by their own actions they had pronounced their own sentence, and had condemned themselves as unworthy of everlasting life. Was necessary. It was so designed

leaving the synagogue. Persuaded.—Urged, entreated. To continue, etc.—A good impression had been made, they were earnest seekers after truth, and it was important that they should continue to believe and obey it and be saved by it.

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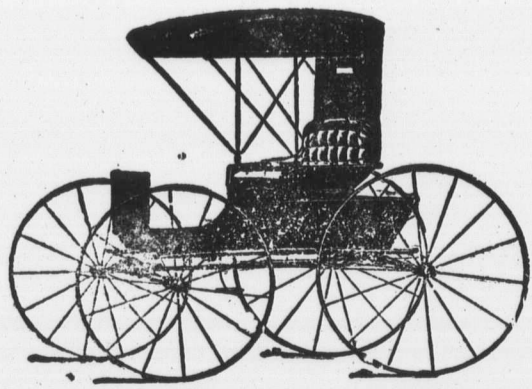
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	P.M.		A.M.
4.00	7.30 + Brockville	9.45	6.00
4.15	7.45 + Lyn Je G.T.R.	9.30	5.40
4.25	8.15 + Lyn station	9.20	5.23
4.34	8.25 + Seeley's	9.05	5.06
4.39	8.33 + Forthton	9.00	4.58
4.48	8.53 + Elie	8.53	4.48
4.53	9.00 + Athens	8.46	4.10
5.24	9.36 + Soperston	8.40	3.57
5.31	9.44 + Lyndhurst	8.20	3.29
5.39	9.54 + D. L. Ia	8.13	3.14
5.58	10.14 + Elgin	8.07	3.00
6.05	10.22 + Fortar	7.49	2.34
6.12	10.32 + Crosby	7.41	2.17
6.25	10.45 + Newboro	7.35	2.03
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E. A. Golger, Supt.		Jas. Mooney, G.F.A.	

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Athens, Apr. 1902.

### ALL THE NEWS OF THE TOWN

The Events of the Week Chronicled for Reporter Readers

—Next Sunday is Trinity Sunday.  
—John Greene died at Harlem on Tuesday.  
—Last Sunday was Pentecost or Whit Sunday.  
—Bobo-link! Bobo-link! Spink Spank Spink!  
—Mr. Wm. Grenham, Isaac street, has turned down his cook house and built a larger one.  
—Mr. Albert Patterson, Brockville, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Patterson, Reid street.  
—Mr. T. R. Bach, Manager of the Orme Music Store, Brockville, paid a professional visit to Athens on Thursday last.  
—Mr. H. H. Arnold is considerably repairing his fine brick residence on Reid street occupied by Mr. Geo. E. Judson.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Robeson, of Smith's Falls are spending a few days in town the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cornell.  
—Mrs. S. J. Stevens and son, George, attended the funeral of the late Thos. McNamee at Kitley on Saturday last.  
—The boards of the Island City Boarding House, Brockville, which has been under quarantine for the past three weeks, were liberated on Saturday evening last.  
—Mr. Warren's stone crusher is in town and is doing good work. Victoria street has received a coat of stone and it is expected that several other streets will also be repaired.  
—Mrs. J. W. Poland has returned from Malone, N. Y., where she has been spending the last few months in interest of her health, which, we are pleased to say, is much improved.  
—Mr. Graham's meeting at Athens on Wednesday night again emphasized the need of a larger hall in that town. The place was crowded and a number were compelled to turn away, being unable to crowd their way in.—Recorder.  
—The Ontario Education Department has issued a circular to public school inspectors inviting their cooperation in having Empire Day, which comes on Friday, May 23, duly observed in the schools. The subject is regarded as especially important this year, owing to the coronation and the efforts now being put forth to bring the different parts of the Empire into closer relationship.  
—The summer time table of the B. W. & S. S. M. Rv. went into force on Monday last. The train from Westport in the morning now arrives at Athens at 8.40 instead of 9.26 as formerly and the afternoon train from Brockville arrives at 5.04 instead of 4.36 as formerly. The cheese train on Friday arrives here at 9.15 from Brockville and arrives from Westport on the return trip at 3.27.  
—Indications point to a prosperous season at Charleston lake this year, the peerless summer resort of so many people from every part of the world. The winters of Canada may be long and a severe though their severity is much exaggerated by the profane, but the summers are more than a compensation for all the discontent and disagreeable weather of the seemingly long winters. A few days on Charleston waters makes one feel like enduring a lot of inconvenience in getting there, and the health giving properties of the pure fresh air acts as a stimulus to the nerves that invigorates and strengthens the whole system.  
—We clip the following from an old file of the Reporter dated May 30, 1885.—"Poor prices, poor quality. Cheese has taken quite a drop in price during the past two weeks, prices running as low as 6 cents for some factories. As is usual with buyers when the price is low they are trying to make the seller believe that the quality is not up to the standard in some places." We simply quote the above to show the contrast in prices between now, when cheese is worth the extraordinary price of 11½ cents and 17 years ago when it frequently sold at six cents per pound. Surely the cheese industry has made great advances during the last 15 years.  
—The annual meeting of the Leeds Farmer's Institute will be held at Delta on Tuesday, June 3rd. It has not been customary to do more at the annual meeting—which is fixed by law in June—than to elect directors and other officials, arrange for winter meetings and attend to other routine business. But this year the department of Agriculture, Ottawa, through the courtesy of Mr. F. W. Hodson, live stock commissioner, has offered to furnish two excellent speakers to address the meeting on subjects of interest. One of the speakers will be Mr. F. C. Harr, Chief of the Poultry Department, Ottawa. Mr. T. G. Raynor, of Rose Hall, Ont., will be the other speaker. Several local men will also take part, asking questions, discussing subjects, and giving addresses. Everyone is asked to attend. Tuesday, June 3rd, at 2 and 7 o'clock.

—Mr. Mitchell is painting his house on Henry street.  
—Still another awning. This time it's H. R. Knowlton.  
—Mr. Ben Lyons, of Newboro, spent Sunday in town.  
—Mr. Burt Rhodes, of Sweet's Corners, was in town on Sunday.  
—There was a large attendance at the Lake Elvida camp grounds on Sunday.  
—Mr. A. R. Brown is the latest of Athens business men to invest in an awning.  
—The cheese train on Friday conveyed 1,682 boxes of cheese to the Brockville Board.  
—Mr. E. Clow is the possessor of a chainless bicycle, which he purchased from Mr. F. Earl.  
—Messrs. Wickware and Gardiner, of Smith's Falls, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Massey.  
—Mr. Jack McKenny, who has been visiting here for the past few weeks, returned to Ottawa on Monday.  
—Mr. and Mrs. John Earl, Lansdowne, have returned home after a week's visit with Mr. Clayton T. Wilse Sarah street.  
—Mr. and family, who have been living near Washburn's Corners for the past few months, removed to Syracuse on Tuesday.  
—Miss Lucy Olds, Greenbush, who has been spending a few days with Miss Angelina Wilse, here, returned to her home yesterday.  
—Mr. Sam Warren, working on the stone crusher here, had one of his little fingers badly crushed while feeding the machine on Friday last.  
—On Thursday evening, 22nd inst., a meeting in the interest of Geo. P. Graham, Liberal candidate in Brockville riding, will be held at Melotosh Mills. The speakers will be D. Derbyshire, W. A. Lewis and Geo. P. Graham.  
—Mr. Arthur Lee, one of the recent smallpox convicts at the Island City Boarding House, Brockville, visited his parents here for the first time in three weeks on Sunday.  
—The Epworth League, of Christian Endeavour, of the Methodist church, gave their monthly ice cream social in the store lately occupied by J. R. Tye, on Saturday evening last. The proceeds will be applied towards defraying the cost of the new Methodist church.  
—Mr. Abel Yates has returned from Ypsilanti, Mich., where he has been spending the winter with his son, Norman, proprietor of "Dad's Tavern" situated there. He expects soon to start a "Jim Crow" grocery in one of the vacant business places here, and, as he is well and favorably known to the majority of Athenians, should do well patronized.  
—The street commissioners are doing a good job on a number of our streets last week and this. Victoria street has received a heavy coating of stone from Main to Church streets and nearly all the streets have been gone over and repairs made. The crusher is doing splendid work this season, the stone being well broken and the quantity crushed daily a larger percentage than formerly.  
—He sat in his door at noontide looking both lonely and sad. The flies were buzzing around him, led by a blue-winged gad; not a creature darkened his portal, not a sign of business was there, but the flies continued to buzz and buzz around the old man's hair. He at last in his misery shouted, "Great Scott, I'm covered with flies," and the zephyrs that toyed with his whiskers said: "Why don't you advertise?"  
—Rev. R. Horner, founder of the Holiness Movement, announces that the ministerial Feast of Pentecost, will commence on the 17th inst. and close on the 27th inst., at Athens. All the preachers and evangelists will be on the ground the preceding day, so that the solemnity and order of the services will not be disturbed by arrivals after the feast near Brockville. All preachers and make local arrangements for services in their respective churches during their absence and local preachers and exhorters will have a special opportunity to do good. The church expects that these feasts of Pentecost will be a great blessing to the ministry, and that this one will exceed all former ones.  
—The proceedings at the Epworth League on Tuesday evening were specially interesting. Besides the usual program Mr. W. W. Smith, of Sutton Junction, Que., lectured and sang several solos. His subject was "The Dark Plot" and was an account of an attempt to murder him by some liquor men who disliked him because of his efforts to suppress infringements of the liquor license law. He exhibited the photo of his would be assassin, the lead pipe with which the attempt was made and several other photos and curios. Mr. Smith was formerly a railroad man and a drunkard but was rescued from the downward road and has since devoted his life to the suppression of the liquor traffic. Besides being a good singer Mr. Smith is a good speaker and tells his story in a way that interests listeners from beginning to end. Mr. Smith will receive a warm welcome should he ever visit Athens again. Mr. J. Weart held down the chair.

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### BIG PRICE FOR CHEESE.

There was a good attendance of both salesmen and buyers at the Brockville cheese board Thursday and much interest was manifested in the proceedings. Offerings of cheese were 975 white, 1,061 colored, a total of 2,036 boxes. Prof. Ruddleick was called for a few words. He spoke of better facilities for curing cheese and handling milk. Mr. Wilson said that he would withdraw his resolution, which was held over from last meeting, not because he had changed his opinion any, but because he understood that the buyers had made arrangements with their English customers and any change now would spoil all their plans.  
Messrs. Bissel and Murphy also spoke briefly.  
Moved by Dargavel, seconded by Mr. Eger that, an announcement be made to-day at the Brockville cheese board as follows, viz.: That any number of factories formed into a syndicate of not less than twenty or more than thirty in number, who employ an instructor to superintend these factories during the season of 1902, if that instructor is acceptable to the board of directors of the Eastern Ontario Dairy-men's Association, then such syndicate of factories shall receive a grant of \$100.

Messrs. Clemen and Davidson, of Scotland also spoke. They recommended a better quality of cheese. The last two seasons' output had been poor. The fall make was good but summer cheese was of a very poor quality. They thought prices were too high for quality of cheese. They look for good cheese from Canadians this year.

The sale of cheese was then taken up. Bidding started at 10½c, at which figure Bissel got 340 boxes, Derbyshire 410, McGregor 165 and Howe 80. After the board adjourned everything not sold on the board was disposed of at the same figures.  
Factories from this section which disposed of their offerings at the prevailing price of 11½c were; Elbe 40, Mallorytown 45, and Farmer's Pride 50.