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COUNTY NEWS.

FIFTH PARAGRAPHS POINT- EDLY PUT.

Cramps Called for the Gaiters—Parley
Personal Paragraphs—Jokes and
Jingles—The Week's Wis-
doms—Wittlingly
Worded.

ELBE MILLS.
Monday, June 8.—The prospects
of a hay crop in this vicinity are poor.
Our Burr Hill farmer has the usual
quotient of seed on the ground.
Mr. Botham, our blacksmith, by
attention to business is working up a
good trade.
Mr. Byron Brown has moved to the
Foxton farm and is busy cleaning up
the old place.
Mr. Peter Haszkins has moved back
to the parental residence, and Mr.
Fred Bates now occupies the house
vacated by the Mayor.
Some missionary work would not
come amiss in this neighborhood, as
there are several families who reside
almost within sound of the minister's
voice, who scarcely ever attend public
worship.

WASHBURN'S CORNERS.

Monday, June 8.—The prospects of
hay is very poor around here.
Edward Davis, who has been sick,
is able to be out again.
Wellington Earl, who has been con-
fined to bed with congestion on the
lungs, is better.
John Johnston has been the guest
of Mr. Robert Morrison.
A baseball team is the rumor of the
day among the boys. They will be
open for challenges in a few days. The
name of the club will be the Hayseed
Nine, but they'll get their just name
soon.

ADDITION.

Mrs. Parmelee, Mrs. Davis and
daughter of Chicago, are the guests of
Mr. Erza Wilcox, King street east.
Mr. A. Baken and lady of Delta,
paid our village a visit this week.
They were residents of this section for
many years and a call from them is a
delight to all.

History of the Prairies.

Those who carefully examine the soil
of the prairies, the formation of the many
different layers of earth beneath the sur-
face, the water courses, the position of
the coal beds, the character and position
of the great lakes of the Northwest, the
fossil remains of extinct animals, the
bones of man and the remains of the
prehistoric races, will come to the conclu-
sion that what is now the great prairie has
been a different period of time and at
other times covered by water. For thou-
sands of years the country must have been an immense
marsh, clothed by rank vegetation and
inhabited by creatures of the same
kind which are still visible in rocks, now
covered by an extreme depth of soil, or
here and there cropping out like islands
of stone in a vast sea of prairie. At that
early period the formation of the great
glacial deposits was commenced and con-
tinued for ages, and there must have
been a tropical climate all over the North-
west and the northern parts of Europe, for
the remains of plants, trees and animals
that exist only in warm countries are still
to be found in the great abundance on
the coast of the polar sea and at other
points within the arctic circle, covered by
overwhelming snows or embedded in the
solid coal deposits, the formation of which
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By some tremendous volcanic upheaval
that perhaps raised the Rocky Mountains
and sent the expanding seas over, what is
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east of the mountains all over the North-
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Monday June 8.—The difficulty
under which the Eyer Mfg. Co.
have been laboring for some time
came to a focus by the whole plant
and stock in trade being advertised
for sale on the 15th under a chattel
mortgage. If this sale holds good a
large number of workmen and others
are likely to loose considerable.
The annual summer following of the
roads is now in progress throughout
the township. It is time that this
old foggy system was done away with
and something better adopted.
The persons who grumble at the way
weather last year are on the other
other "back" now.

In driving about the county one
can't help noticing a large amount of
new and substantial fencing going up,
but the tendency to crowd the roads
down to, and in some cases within
their prescribed limit, seems to be in-
creasing. The council should ap-
point some one to see that all the
public roads are not encroached on as
they are none too broad for winter
snow.

Our boys came home on Saturday
night very quiet, from their match
game of baseball with the Athens
club. They had better get the club
properly organized or go out of the
business.

Friday June 5.—On account of a
pressure of other matters we have
failed during the past weeks to give
an account of the events of our busy
burg yet "the sun do move" and so
does the town of Westport, ya verily
she is humming. Numerous improve-
ments in the forms of new and com-
modious dwelling houses are being
erected on the Rieken's charming
strand while new life and vigor seems
to be instilled into the business of the
town. So much and so fast is our
town progressing, that in attempting
to reach home from a visit to the mill,
the postal service for the Journal
found himself lost, as it were beyond
the pale of civilization, rated on a
four leg lag which enterprising John
Whelan, in his hurry to keep up with
the advancement of the hour had left
by the road side.

Our public education in this town has
been closed on account of the fever.

Mr. O. Lillie, dentist of Gananoque,
struck down this week with a hand-
some colic, to extract molar teeth.
The concern is one admirably adapted
to the purpose for which it is used
and will no doubt prove a great
incentive to the trade in which Mr.
Lillie is employed.

Rev. Mr. Handerson of Perth, on
Monday, June 1st, officiated at the
funeral services at the late Mrs. Wm.
J. Thompson. The address was one
to be remembered by all who heard
the Rev. gentleman.

Mr. J. H. Whelan now employs
four cutters in his marble shop and is
yet hard pressed for time.

The Str. Ida, lately purchased from
Mr. O. Kars by Messrs. Hall Bros.
L'Original, made her first trip this
season on her route from Montreal to
Westport, this week.

Mr. Michael Radey disposed of his
village property to-day by auction.
Mr. Jas. Kane being the lucky pur-
chaser.

Monday, June 8.—Mrs. Hart of
Montreal is visiting at her father's,
Mr. Smith.

Some of our boys accompanied by
friends from Harlow and Athens held
a picnic at Jones' Falls on Saturday.
They report having had a good time.
Herbie Jaquet is dangerously ill
with inflammation of the lungs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Preston spent
Sunday in Brockville attending con-
ference.

The new library in the Methodist
Sunday school was opened on Sun-
day. It was conducted in a very un-
derly method.

The Foresters will march in pro-
cession to the Methodist church from
their hall on Main street on Sunday.
Visiting brethren are expected from
the surrounding lodges.

Mr. Lasher has opened a raffle in
connection with his grocery.

The Maple Leaf baseball club de-
feated the Fortland club in a friend-
ly game of baseball on Saturday.

Road work is in operation this
week. W. T. Hales road master.

Mrs. Graham of Lyndhurst is visit-
ing friends here.

Miss Moles of Athens was visiting
at Mr. Byington's.

Misses Ann Lamb, Hattie Berry
and Mrs. A. E. Fisher all of Athens
spent Sunday at Mr. Giles.

The remains of these old forests
still cover the Riding and Duck Mountains
and border the northwestern rivers and
the shores of the great lakes. As the
country became drier, fire destroyed the
old spruce groves, and the more rapidly
growing poplar, to some extent, took
the place of the evergreen forest. Fire again
swept the maturing prairie, devouring
the poplar woods, excepting along rivers
or elevations. Boundless fields of soft
grass soon occupied the burned ground;
grass, withered and rooted year after year,
for perhaps ages, forming the rich black
mould that makes the prairie such a
wonder to agriculturists. The country
became habitable and was then the abode
of the mound builders, who, having had
their day, became extinct; then came an
arid and barren time, the ancestor of the
famous buffalo herds for which the North-
west was once celebrated. Various
tribes of Indians grew up, flourishing and
are disappearing with the buffalo. A
new state of things has now sprung into
existence. The advance of the white
men, who engage in a regular system of
agriculture, the establishment of towns
and cities, the construction of railways and
the onward progress of civilization,
completes the history of this up to the
present.

Brookville Cheese Board

Special to REPORTER.

Ashwood Hall, June 4.—There was
a large attendance of members and
businessmen came to the hall to see
the working of the plan adopted for
the sale of this important line of mer-
chandise. We think that but few of
our townsmen realize the importance of
an hour's work in disposing of the
goods when placed on the bulletin
board. For instance there were nearly
5,000 boxes of cheese for sale of these
3,846 were colored goods, the balance
white.

I presume likely that 70 lbs. would
be a fair average of weights, which
would show an offering of 3,920,000
lbs., and at the present prices, the total
cost to the buyers nearly \$34,600. We
have no other line of merchandise
that brings so much foreign gold to
the enterprising dairyman of Ontario.
Competition among the buyers was
sharp and spirited. All of them ap-
peared to want a portion of the goods.
Mr. Milker, Spencerville, offered 70
lbs creamery butter for sale, which
was disposed of at 20c. per lb.
We hope that the time is not far
in the distance when this line of pro-
duce will occupy a position of much
importance on the dairy boards than
at present.

The market continues fairly good
for dairy goods especially so for Cana-
dian cheese. This fact should encour-
age our active dairy farmers to pro-
duce a large quantity of first-class
milk for our manufacturers.

Liverpool cable remains at 48 shil-
lings for new and 67 for old goods.

Pasture lands are much affected
by the present draught. If we do
not soon get a supply of rain there will
not be sufficient feed for the cow and
if not supplemented with other food
the supply of milk will be short indeed.

The Cheesemaker's Ten Commandments

The following should be read care-
fully or committed to memory by
every patron of a cheese factory.
We shall have a set of command-
ments applicable to factory owners
and cheese makers which we will
publish in the near future:

I.—Thou shalt arise early in the
morning and deliver thy milk to the
factory, for he that goeth late causeth
the cheesemaker to use much pro-
fane language.

II.—Thou shalt slaughter thy
calves not until the third day, and
hearken unto me, take no more than
one rennet from each carcass.

III.—Thou shalt take no cream
from thy milk, even for thy tea or thy
coffee, for when thou givest thy divid-
ends one shall say to the other
"Why taketh it more milk here for a
pound of cheese than in other sys-
tems?" Thou shalt take no cream
rise up in his might and smite thee
to the earth.

IV.—Thou shalt put no water in
thy milk, thou nor thy man servant
nor thy milk servant. When the
dividend cometh not and thou goest
forth to seek it unto the committee,
they shall say unto thee, Dost thou
see anything in our optics of an
emerald ring? Thou shalt get no
shekels from thy milk, not if the
committee knoweth itself which she
thinketh she doth; moreover if thou
setteth not this thing up, we will
make it hot for thee.

V.—Thou shalt not kill thy deacon
and lay thine hands to rot near the
burn, for the stench thereof tainteth
the milk.

VI.—Thou shalt not bring unto
the factory any sour or tinned milk,
nor the milk of a cow that is sick or
hath but lately calved, for from such
milk cometh lively cheese.

VII.—Thou shalt not carry off
more than thy share of whey, lest any
one should say to another concerning
thee, Lo! a wondrous one, long doth
carry for another.

VIII.—Thou shalt cause thy cans
to be washed every day, the seams
and covers thereof; for a filthy can
is abominable in my sight, and I will
visit my wrath on him who bringeth
it.

IX.—Thou shalt not bother the
cheesemaker, saying Where and
when shall I receive another divid-
end, for verily I say unto you, he knoweth
not how to carry a continual about it.

X.—Thou shalt not say unto one
another concerning me, Lo! hath not
this Philistine of a cheesemaker a soft
snap, he getteth big wages and
worketh not hard.

And unto you, that is a whopper, he get-
teth up early in the morning and
laboureth until late at night; more-
over he worketh on the Sabbath day,
for which the Lord hath no mercy on
him.

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