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for summer, received per
express,

DRESS MAKING.
If you require a dress well and
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dressmaking department.

LADIES' BELTS
by express from New York,
just put into stock, new
styles and grand value

Also, men's and boy's fancy
Web Belts, with good,
strong snake buckles.
15c. each up.

FOR BOYS'
Stylish Tweed and Serge
Suits, ages 5 to 14 years.
It will pay you to see
our assortment.

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given and orders taken for
Painted Window Shades, any
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stores, offices, lodges, residences,
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We aim to carry a complete stock of Lace Curtains and Curtain
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We are showing magnificent selections in the following: Table
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The goods will be slaughtered from the hour the store
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you at home as well as in the store.

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Drop us a Postal Card

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prompt and careful
attention. Samples
mailed to any address.

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COUNTY NEWS,

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM OUR
STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS.
A Budget of News and Gossip.—Personal
Intelligence.—A Little of Every-
thing well mixed up.
LYNHURST.

Some of the low land crops have
suffered from the wet, but the pas-
tures and meadows are in fine con-
dition.

Mr. Delbert Danby came home
from Michigan to attend the funeral
of his only child. Much sympathy is
felt for Mr. and Mrs. Danby in their
sad bereavement.

The Members of Court Lyndhurst,
I. O. F. were prepared to attend
divine service at Forfar last Sunday,
but the rain came down in torrents
and prevented their going.

LYN.
MONDAY, July 4.—It is seldom I
reply to anonymous communications,
but will do so this time to reply to a
letter in the Brockville Recorder of
last week, concerning Mr. Horner,
over the signature of "Fair Play." I
cannot see what Fair Play has ex-
ception to, as neither of the Lyn cor-
respondents found fault with the
Methodist Church, but they did find
fault with Mr. Horner's method of
"converting" sinners. Calling the
Athens Reporter and its correspond-
ent names will be of no advantage to
Mr. Horner, and will not advance
the cause of christianity.

The impudence of Fair Play in
dictating to the Recorder what items
they are to copy from their exchanges
surpasses the cheek of a canal horse.

Mr. Horner, it appears, hypnotised
Fair Play. I only hope he will not
lose his senses before the new asylum
is built in Brockville. In concluding
this letter I will only add this:
that if Mr. Horner is a true servant of
the Lord, from all such servants, good
Lord, deliver us.

AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.
MONDAY, July 4.—Lively times at
the Eye Mfg. Co. works—running
over-time.

Never in the memory of the oldest
inhabitant was there so much water
passing through Lyn on last July as
this year.

A large number took in the A. O. U.
W. excursion to Newboro on Domin-
ion Day, and had a pleasant time.

The wet weather makes the straw-
berry harvest very unpleasant. A
large number of Indians are employed.
On wet days the squaws busy them-
selves making and selling baskets and
bead-work.

The Indians lounge
around, some of them devising schemes
to procure a supply of fire-water.

Typographical errors sometimes
make quite a difference. In your
rendering of my item in reference to
the Horner matter two weeks ago you
made me say, "When a man gela-
loaded up with self-righteousness, look
out for your coppers." It should be,
quer coppers.

OAK LEAF.
MONDAY, July 4.—This wonderful
progress that is being made in
this vicinity, especially in the edu-
cational line. One of the latest
novelties is the teaching of Geo-
graphy to the "birds of the air."

To carry out this idea (we believe)
Mr. Johnson has placed a large map
in his corn field so that the crows,
when picking out his corn may be
improving their intellect by a care-
ful scrutiny of the map. We are of
the opinion that this idea was origi-
nated while Mr. Johnson was mat-
tering classics in Athens high school.

Our teacher spent last Tuesday
morning in Athens, he having two
pupils writing on the entrance exami-
nation, and during his absence the
chair was ably filled and the red
well handled by Miss Maggie John-
son.

Building is booming, the struc-
tures varying in size from very large
barns to small hen houses, but the
largest is a magnificent barn, being
built by Mr. Godkin.

Crops look well, but a little too
much never. Never shall we be able
now that the holidays are at hand
we advise any one who wishes to pas-
ture the road to take care that their
cattle do not get within the school
premises or the owner of such cattle
shall be certainly called upon to
clean the yard.

The school ground is the pride of
this section, and we object to its
being made a night pasture.

One of the funniest things we have
seen for some time was witnessed
last Wednesday evening viz: our
Waterloo farmer cultivating peas-
toes with his twenty year old hired
man riding the horse. If one were
to compare the sizes of horse and
rider we would say "were better if the
man would carry the horse."

REBEN.
MONDAY, July 4.—I had a great
number of interesting items relat-
ing to the good people of this place,
but returning rather late from seeing my
best girl safely through the woods, I
lost my way and my valuable memo-
randa—a private loss, a public cal-
amity.

The English church is progressing
fast as possible in the unfavorable
weather for building. This beautiful
edifice will soon form one more ad-
ornment that will for generations grace
and embellish this fine centre of
morals and rural industry.

Mr. Wm. Harvey, a member of the
first McLaughlin Bros., relating
during his annual business visits to
the great lumber centres of the West
and South, called at the home of his
boyhood. He is a remarkable man
and very genial. Mrs. Harvey, the

ghost of Mrs. Charlie Goff, is a mer-
cy-hearted lady of wealth and taste,
but loves this locality more in its
rustic simplicity than the most re-
nowned summer resorts.

Mr. Charlie Goff has the finest
piece of spring wheat (a new variety)
that we have seen, and the best
piece of potatoes between the river
and the Redan. Charlie has the
material on the ground to build a
new house when the big storm is over.

It appears that the rain-makers at
Washington have been tinkering with
Nature's meteorological laboratory,
and that they have got the machine off at
a high rate and they can't stop it.
Why not let well enough alone? They
ought to be arraigned at the bar of
public opinion and punished for such
extravagant conduct.

When Mr. Wm. Lee undertakes to
move a building, it breaks off. He is
regarded as an excellent hand at such
work.

A very excellent young man from
Greenbush has stormed the Redan.
The capture this time is a fair daugh-
ter of a good farmer who lives near
the old fort.

If any of the Brockville or Lyn
gentlemen in their rabbit hunts should
find our memoranda, we appeal to
their honor not to reveal our notes on
gossip, as they were not written for
the public ear.

W. S. H.

DELTA.
MONDAY, July 4.—Mr. P. W. Strong
was here looking after his
cheese factory.

Mr. Davis, of Brockville, is the
guest of Rev. W. F. Parley this week.

A number of men went to Lynd-
hurst to attend the Conservative
meeting at the Agricultural Hall.

Prof. Yanastine of Kingston is
visiting his parents here.

J. H. Moulton has moved his fur-
niture and all other stock to his new
house.

A large band of gypsies passed
through here last week peddling tin-
ware and lace.

We are pleased to hear of the re-
covery of Mr. Alvin Wilcox from his
late illness. He is able to go around.

A number of ladies and gentlemen
took in the A. O. U. W. excursion to
Newboro last Friday and returned
home in the evening.

There was a delightful time.
They had an enjoyable time.

A RELIC OF THE LONG AGO.

A few days ago a friend who went
through the late unpleasantness be-
tween the Northern and Southern
States, as a soldier attached to a
Wisconsin regiment, handed us a let-
ter that fell into his hands by the
capture of a Confederate boaster of
dispatches. While sorting out the
contraband matter he came across the
letter, which being addressed to the
captured man, and not possessing any
value as a public document, was re-
tained by him as a curiosity. The
letter was written by the man's sweet-
heart, who, for her country's cause,
was teaching school in one of the Con-
federate states. A few weeks after
that, while raiding in the enemy's
country, the company to which our
friend belonged was billeted for dinner
at a little village, and at the house to
which our friend was assigned he met
the young lady who wrote the letter.
He drew her into conversation and to
him she expressed the same love of
country and principles and the same
deadly hatred of the Northerners that
she had expressed in such terse, bitter
and eloquent lines in her letter. At
one time our friend thought he would
produce the letter and explain the cir-
cumstances under which they came
into his possession, but a look into the
depths of those lustrous black eyes
made him conclude that discretion
was the better part of valor and he
wisely determined to retain the secret
within his own breast. We give quo-
tations from this letter simply to show
the feelings that actuated the people
of the South in their determination to
keep and perpetuate their own pecu-
liar institutions, and their hatred for
those who wished (as they thought)
to deprive them of them. The lan-
guage and the sentiments expressed
are from a Southern standpoint,
grand, noble and expressive, and the
mind that conceived and that wrote
those sentiments did not belong to a
pious Southern. Following is the
letter, minus the endearing and
private portions.

OAKLAND, MISS., May 8, 1865.

MR. DAVIDSON, JIMMY.— * * * I
have an opportunity of sending this
across the river by a soldier, and I
could not resist the pleasure it would
afford me to talk to you awhile.
And, too, I did not know when
I would have another opportunity of
writing to you, if it is true, as re-
ported, that the Confederacy east of
the Mississippi is surrendered to the
enemy. The condition of things on
this side is truly deplorable. Demor-
alization fills the mass. I am shocked
at the acquiescence with which a
majority, within my knowledge, yields
to the demand of Yankee rule. To
me the contemplation of the thought
is horrible. Has God forsaken us?
I will not think so, even though I
know we deserve it. Has all the
precious blood which has been spilled
upon so many hard contested fields
been brought? Have the best and
bravest of our Southern land fought,
bled and died for the loved ones at
home to have Yankee masters? Great
God! has honor, truth and patriotism
never more be "swabbed" to die for
country? If we are soon to have
the enemy among us, may God destroy
me forever if I ever prove faithless to
our Southern homes and our own
brave, true, honorable soldiers!—not
those who have deserted, or hid and
skulked from duty, but the firm and
faithful who held rather die than bow
to the Yankee yoke of bondage. Such
men I love, I honor, respect them,
and would sacrifice any pleasure for
their comfort. I hope the war will go
in Texas. Go in? Yes, till not a
vestige of a Yankee now remains.

* * * What are you doing, Jimmy?
Fighting the Yankees? God grant
He may give you strength and bravery
to fight them to the very last hour,
until there is none left to fight.
Stand by your country's banner,
Jimmy, be firm, true and faithful.
Let not expediency find admittance
into your breast for a moment; drive
it away as a viper whose very breath
is death. Fight, Jimmy, be true, be
faithful to God, your country and
yourself. If you fall, fall honorably,
with your face to the foe. Posteriorly
will award you a wreath of unfading
glory which shall shine from duty that
leads to the salvation of your country,
the independence of the Southern
States. * * * I