

BABY CARRIAGES

A large stock of Carriages Every Style & Every Price Don't buy your carriage till you see my stock and get my prices.

LORD

THE FURNITURE MAN Next Morrison's Hotel BROCKVILLE BROCKVILLE Business Collage

SHORTHAND A SPECIALTY Commercial Course Thorough TERMS REASONABLE Send for Illustrated Catalogue before deciding where you will go.

FURS

The goods in this line must be reduced before taking stock, and in order to do so the prices have been

Marked Down. If you want a cheap Cap, Muff, Collar or Cape, don't fail to take advantage of this genuine Cheap Fur Sale—now going on at the

FUR MART

CRAIG, The Furrier King st., Brockville.



Read the prices and you'll wonder what's up. But so long as the prices are down, you need feel no concern. Ladies' kid buttoned boots tipped or plain for buttoned walking boots. Double buttoned walking boots. Fair styles. Kid Oxford Tie Shoes, and before you buy Buff Lace shoes, solid leather and leather lined. Leather slippers, sewed soles. Tippet. Tippet. Tippet. Men's Solid leather lace boots. Boston Call Lace Boots, grain top. Fine lace boots, whole footed. Boy's Boston of lace boots, grain top. Misses Grain boot, solid leather for 75. The look will wear longer. You know it, you will find yourself in love with our whole stock. We have so many more lines in stock, you would scarcely believe us. There fore, we invite you to come and see the styles. You will be well paid for your trouble whether you buy or not, and we will because you can't resist telling your friends about each bargain.

D. W. DOWNEY

The One Price Bargain Shoe House Brockville



Karley & Seymour

ARE FRIENDS TO THE Farmer and Builder They have the best Assortment of Hard-ware, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Calcines, Glass, Silver ware, Fishing Tackle, etc., in town, and prices to suit the times. The Daisy Churns—best in the market—always in stock and at lowest prices. Guns and ammunition of best quality. See them.

COAL OIL

Best Quality. Low Price KARLEY & SEYMOUR ATHENS

LAUGH and weep with you. WEEP and you weep alone. DRESS WELL and you will look great. LOOK SHABBY and your credit goes.

A. M. CHASSELS

Tailor, Athens. IS PREPARED TO MAKE YOUR ORDER FOR SUITS. In any style, made of any material, and at very low prices, considering the workmanship.

LOCAL SUMMARY

About one third of the hundred candidates who wrote at the recent civil service exams, in Montreal were penitentiaries—university students employed to represent the real candidates. The penalty for this offence is a heavy one, and a big effort is being made to push the matter up. As many of the offenders are prominent civil servants, the effort will no doubt prove successful. It's a way we have of doing business in Canada.

As a repository of elegant, correct and useful designs for costumes "Toilettes" is the fashion book most approved by connoisseurs. It is less pretentious than many of its rivals and less gaudy in appearance, but none of these can approach it in the qualities just named, which go to make it a perfect magazine for general use. In no issue is this fact made more clear than in that for April, which we recommend to the attention of our fair readers as unrivalled in its excellent display of full Spring styles for women and children. It can be obtained from all News-dealers, or direct from Toilettes Publishing Co., 129 West 23rd St., N. W. York. Single copies 15 cents; Yearly subscriptions \$1.50.

Letter of Condolence.

ELGIN, March 31, 1894. MR. W. N. PEARSON.

DEAR SIR,—We, on behalf of the officers and members of Entry Division No. 280 S. of W., wish to convey to you our heartfelt sympathy in your recent sad and sudden bereavement. Truly, "in the midst of life we are in death."

Your beloved wife and our esteemed sister was ever ready to offer a helping hand in the furtherance of any good cause, and her kind, amiable disposition, unselfish spirit, and cordiality of manner, earned for her the friendship of all those privileged with her acquaintance.

We sincerely hope and trust that, in this your time of irreparable loss, you will look for consolation to Him who is "too wise to err and too good to be unkind."

MRS. G. S. REYNOLDS, ELLA HALLIDAY, Rec. Sec.

The Rewards of Men.

The preacher works for the souls of men, and generally gets his pay; the merchant reaps his reward for toils in profits from day to day; the banker sits in his easy chair with his bundle of cash for rent, and gathers a harvest month by month of a vigorous ten per cent; the dealer in grog stands behind the bar and fills up the scoundrels high, and jingles the tin that the boys blow in for potatoes of malt and rye; the lawyers and doctors find work to do that brings in the hard, cold cash, and the men who wield the plane and spade find money to buy their lunch; but the editor has a thankless task, as the busy months roll by, and he knows no rest of body or brain while he misses the chance to die. His reward in this world never comes, but from the silent sea, where justice reigns, he is bound to have an elegant jubilee.

Fatality at Kemptonville.

KEMPTONVILLE, March 27.—Yesterday afternoon four men were in a plank replacing a stop-log in the dam, when they all threw into the swiftly running water below. The party consisted of John M. Harding, Edward Jones, Henry Roney and William Ralph. The latter jumped for the buttment and was saved, while the others were carried down in a mass of lodged timber, lumber, etc. Roney was rescued unconscious. Mr. Harding was clinging to a flume log with one hand while his feet were fast in the gutters under the water. His pleading for help was heart-rending. He was finally extricated. Mr. Jones' body was under timber which held him fast. The body was taken out, but life was extinct. The deceased at one time represented this county in the Dominion Parliament.

A Lake of Milk.

Editor Athens Reporter. DEAR SIR,—According to promise, I give you a summed up statement of my dairy work in the past, hoping it may not be classed among the big fish stories, and fearing that some of the many intelligent readers of your paper may find fault with you for the waste of space taken up by it.

I have taken charge of these factories fourteen consecutive seasons and in that time have manufactured a little over 13,000,000 lbs. of milk into cheese, which made 1,300,000 lbs. Number of cheese made, about 23,000. Money received, nearly \$130,000. Distribution among the farmers. Each season contains about 190 days, call it 200 days, and one vat of milk per day makes 2,000 vats of milk. Vat contains 5,000 lbs. milk, and placing this number of vats in rotation they would cover a distance of 8 miles, or, in other figures, would make a lake of milk covering nearly four acres of land. Every inch deep, for which about I have received over \$6,500; over \$3,000 of this money I received from one firm, (namely, Miller & Ferguson, Spencerville, and a large part of the balance by our respected friend and citizen, S. B. Williams, Athens, and the balance from Wm. Eager, Morrisburg, Whites & Harper, Athens, Hester & Brown, Elbe. The latter firm I am engaged with the coming season.

And now, for the benefit of young cheese makers, I will add that, through close attention, carefulness, perseverance, self-denial, and long suffering, I have not in all these years lost one cent for imperfect work or negligence. What I mean by self-denial in a cheese factory is this: Dispense with a horse and carriage; don't leave your work in the care of inexperienced helpers and go to fairs, picnics, horse-races or camp meetings, but stay right by your bread and butter, which will be to your interest.

I now thank my employers, who have to a man dealt squarely and honestly, and paid me every cent of my salary, together with many presents from the patrons.

CHAS. WING, Athens.

Notes on Apiaries.

Mr. James McCormack, of Fairfax, near Lansdowne station, for the last 18 months, has had a remarkable success in raising a great deal of profitable bees, doing a great deal of business, and perfecting his apiary. He has at last succeeded in making his cellar water-proof by using cement flooring. He will be able to offer the coming season some of the purest and finest flavored honey ever put on the market in this vicinity.

When I was in his place a month since, the dry leaves and nest containing bees and combs were delightful to look at. He brought his bees in a variety of hives and can judge from practical work the relative merits of spacers and brood chambers, and although bees were with unfiring patience in logs, trees, dry goods, boxes and racks, he says that he would be the greatest ignorance of the first principles of bee culture if he were ever so thoughtful as to say that it mattered not what kind of a hive a beekeeper uses—"my choice is Hough's Simplicity Langstrath, being the simplest, cheapest and most comprehensive hive in use." The Simplicity Langstrath is shipped by the car load from a number of places in the U. S., to Australia, South Africa and nearly all the British Colonies. Valuable, just now, this hive is making a clean dash over France. In Canada they stand nearly 7 to 1 with any other hive, and soon will be 10 to 1. He adds, "I have very few persons indeed to oppose this world-wide current of opinion judgment. I got my hives of W. Young, Warburton, who does excellent work in cutting. The Canadian bee journal shows plainly what the general opinion is."

Mr. D. Livingston, of Frankville, and J. McCormack, above mentioned, both bought their apiaries—a heavy stock—at the same time, had similar difficulties to contend with, and, under my advice, pursued the same course with like results.

Mr. L.'s bees, up to the 28th of March, when I last saw them, were in A1 condition, though the rock bottom of cedar was very wet. He commented on the fact that the water was shut out. About the 10th of March it burst in and rose within an inch or so of the combs of the lower or third tier of hives, saturating leaves and papers on the last grating beneath the bees. We set that row of bees off on bottom, removed the dripping leaves and papers, put on dry paper and returned them to the hives without the least disturbing them. They had 4 inches on 2 sides open to a bright light—temperature 44—proving my theory that it did not harm bees to handle them in the cellar when you wish to raise them and see if they are all right. Mr. Livingston had a seven inch tube passing from the cellar to the dining room stove pipe. This conveyed off the disease germed foul air of the basement, thereby forcing purer, dryer, warmer air to supply its place, and by this means kept his bees in prime condition up to date.

I wish that our young, clever, and talented physicians, entirely ignorant of bee culture, would explain and impress on their numerous friends and patrons the value of this method of foul air drainage. For many years I have been trying to induce bee-keepers, at least, to adopt it.

Mr. Livingston, as a beginner, stands in the front rank, preparing his hives with great care, and is thorough in his preparations for the future. I got quite a surprise when looking over Mr. Fred Hayes' bees. I thought Mr. O. L. Gibson had the drier and warmest cellar, but this one is better conditioned. Although a rock bottom, it is porous, dry and warm as a pine floor. The most singular feature is that these bees give off no louder tone or higher hum at 47 or 48 degrees than Livingston's, McCormack's, and others do at 40 and 42 degrees. The low degrees of humidity prevented fungus germs from even starting, and, strange to say, the vegetables were not affected by this temperature. Top 3 inch water pipes have been open all winter, pouring in two fine streams of pure air, and yet this cellar maintained a temperature of 44 and above at times. 34 above freezing is about right for fruit and vegetables. Last fall I helped to rough board and felt paper 3 sides of the space given the bees. I prefer this to strapping, lath and plaster, which, in a fine state, none have been lost or even injured by wintering, nor are they likely to be. I say this, hoping that it may induce some to prepare a proper place to put their bees in before next November.

Most of our cellars in winter have frosted walls, cold, heavy, damp air, and ice near the door, and, for many years assisted in preparing colonies to winter in pits covered with potatoes, in trenches and stumps, and in double-walled hives, either chaff or sawdust packed or dead air spaced. I have lived to see the advantages of all these utterly abandon all of them in their turn. Only a few bee-keepers, even yet, know how to arrange bees and forest leaves to make a success of it. (It when one knows how) is about half the trouble that any kind of open air wintering is. The idea of lifting bees in the spring, a comb at a time, out of one hive into another, to clean them out, is one of the most useless and absurd notions of all that belongs to the among the farmers. I have faithfully told you the simplest, safest and best method of wintering bees, and one that will ultimately become universal in our climate.

W. S. HOURS.

How to Get a "Dumbbell" Picture.

Send 25 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers (wrappers bearing the words "Why Does a Woman Look Old Sooner Than a Man") in Lever Bros. Ltd., 43 Scott St., Toronto, and you will receive by post a pretty picture, free of charge, advertising and well worth keeping. This is an easy way to decorate your home. The soap is the best in the market and it will only cost you postage to send in the wrappers, if you leave the ends open. Write your address carefully.

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