

THE WATCHMAN

AND
OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE.IS FURNISHED WITH THE
Neatest Styles of Type,
AND IS PREPARED TO TAKE ALL ORDERSDESCRIPTION OF
Job Printing
IN THE LATEST STYLE OF THE ART.RAILROAD,
STEAMBOAT
AND
SHOW WORK
ARE SPECIALITIES.Field's Photographs
HIGHEST AWARD
PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION,
1904THE ACCIDENT
INSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
EVERY 5 YRS TO NON-CLAIMANTS
FRESHNESSSir J. T. Galt, K.C.M.G.
Edward Rawlings.
INSPECTOR,
Ben MacDonald.HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL
ADVISE.
M. D. E. LEWIS, CHEMIST.The Marvel of the age!
THE CALKIN CHAMPION WASH-B
OF THE CHEAPEST AND MOST PERFECT ONE IN THE
MARKET. It is easily handled. Does not
get out of order, and will fit any tub. It is
made of the best material, and is a very
reliable article. It is a very good
thing to have in the house. It is a
very good thing to have in the house.For Sale or To Let.
A NEW COTTAGE, near the Post Office,
with 8 rooms, supplied with water from the
water-works. Terms liberal, apply to
Insurance and General Agent,
50-11.Just Received
AT THE
Watchman Office!
A SUPPLY OFWRITING PAPER,
FOOLSCAP, ENVELOPES,
BOXES OF FANCY STATIONERY
FOR LADIES, COPY AND
MEMORANDUM BOOKS,
SLATE AND LEAD PENCILS,
INDIAN RUBBER, INK, &c., &c.For sale at the lowest rates.
BROWNSBURG STORE.
The subscriber having opened the Browns-
burg Store, would respectfully solicit a
call. GOODS WILL BE FOUND LOW.
Produce taken in exchange at cash value.
ALEXANDER PAUL.MERCER'S
Sleeping Elixir!!
The most efficient remedy yet discovered
for inducing SWEET AND REFRESHING
SLEEP.ALBION HOTEL.
MCGILL AND ST. PAUL STREETS,
MONTREAL, CANADA.
Stearns & Murray,
Proprietors.Judge, Clerk, and the Ottawa Valley
Advocate, and what was directly or indi-
rectly connected with intoxicating
liquors.CHURCHES IN LACHTIE.
First Church of England, Rev. J. H. Jones,
Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Second Church of England, Rev. J. H. Jones,
Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Third Church of England, Rev. J. H. Jones,
Pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.OFFICIAL LIST.
COMMISSIONER, Mr. J. H. Jones.
MEMBER, Mr. J. H. Jones.
MEMBER, Mr. J. H. Jones.MEMBERS OF THE PARISH COUNCIL.
Mr. J. H. Jones, Mr. J. H. Jones, Mr. J. H. Jones,
Mr. J. H. Jones, Mr. J. H. Jones, Mr. J. H. Jones,
Mr. J. H. Jones, Mr. J. H. Jones, Mr. J. H. Jones,TERMS OF COURT.
DISTRICT COURT OF JUSTICE, in the future,
the Court House, Lacchu, before Hon. Judge
Bourgeois, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. There are three
terms of the Court, the first in January, the
second in May, and the third in September.DISTRICT MAGISTRATE'S COURT, with
jurisdiction in civil matters up to amount of
\$100, held in the Court House, Lacchu, before
H. C. Macdonald, Esq., Magistrate, on the first
Monday of each month, at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.COURT OF COMMONS, held in the Court
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in May, and the third in September.Poor Little Joe.
Prop yer eyes wide open, Joe,
For I've brought you nuppin great,
Apples! No, a great sight better!
Don't you take no interest? Wait!
Flowers, Joe—I know'd you'd like 'em—
Ain't them scrumptious? Ain't them high?
Tears, my boy? Wot's that for, Joe,
There—poor little Joe!—don't cry.I was skippin' past a window,
Where a bang-up lady sat,
All amongst a lot of bushes—
Each one climb'n from a pot;
Every bush had flowers on it—
Pretty? Maybe not! Oh, no!
Wish you could a seen 'em growin',
It was such a stunnin' show.Well, I thought of you poor feller,
Just as I had broke yer in,
Never knowin' any comfort,
And I puts on 'o' cheek,
"Missus, I say, 'if you please mum,
Could I ax you for a rose,
For my little brother, missus,
Never seed one, I suppose."Then I told her all about you—
How I bring'd you up—poor Joe!
(Lackin' women folks to do it),
Such a imp you was, you know—
Till yer got that awful tumble,
Just as I had broke yer in,
(Hard work, too, to earn yer livin',
Blackin' boots for honest tin).How that tumble crippled you,
So's you couldn't hyper mech—
Joe, it hurt'd when I seen you,
For the first time with your crutch,
"But," I says, "he's laid up now, mum,
"Fears to waken, every day,"
Joe, she up and went to cuttin'—
That's the how of this larkay.Say, it seems to me, old feller,
You is quite yerself to-nigh:
Kind o' chirp—it's been a fortnite,
Since yer eyes had been so bright,
Better? Well, I'm glad to hear it—
Yes, they're mighty pretty, Joe;
Smellin' of 'em's made you happy,
Well, I thought it would, you know.Never see the country, did you?
Flowers growin' everywhere!
Sometime, when you're better, Joe,
Maybe I kin take you there,
Flowers in heaven? M. J. says so—
Dunno much about it, though;
Ain't as fly as wot I might be,
On them joice, little Joe.But I've been a hanted somewhere,
That's what I'm a hanted for,
Things is everlastin' cheerful,
B'lieve that's wot the Bible says,
So good people, when they dies,
Find themselves well fixed forever—
Joe, my boy, wot ails yer eyes?Thought they looked a little shaggy,
Oh, no! Don't you have no fear,
Heaven was made for such as you is—
Joe, wot makes you look so queer?
Here—wake up! Oh, don't look that way!
Here's yer flower—you dropped 'em, Joe,
Oh, my God, can Joe be dead?THE FARM.
[We shall be glad to receive letters
from our friends on any subject
connected with Agriculture, especially
as to the formation of Farmers' Clubs
and the best means of improving our
bitter standard. All communications
will receive immediate attention, and
the names of the writers will not be
divulged if they so wish.]In packing apples, first, good clean
barrels are necessary. Over the bottom
of the barrel put a layer of buck-
wheat chaff one inch deep, then put
a layer of apples so that they will just
touch each other, taking care not to
crowd them too much, and if the apples
in each layer are of uniform size so
much the better. Now spread a second
layer of chaff, just enough to cover the
apples, and work it down between them
by pressing the hand over each stratum
a few times. Continue this opera-
tion until your barrel is full, always
pressing your apples down tight after
you have inserted four or five layers.
Apples picked, sorted and nicely packed
in this way will hardly ever rot, and
should one do so the chaff will absorb
all juices, and these lying next will not
be injured. Farmers who have only a
few trees, and these mostly bearing fall
fruit, can keep their apples far into the
winter if packed in this way and
winter apples, indeed, do not get fit to
eat until about midwinter. No chaff
except buckwheat will do, as all others
are apt to gather dampness.BRINE THAT WILL KEEP LOGS FOR SIX
MONTHS OR MORE.
Take a pail, or an earthen jar is bet-
ter, as it is less absorbing, cooler and
will not stain the contents; into it put
one quart of lime (hydrate) to this add
water gradually until it boils; then
add one tablespoonful of Ashton's salt,
stirring well, and when boiling has ceased,
gradually add five gallons of water; the
following day, when cool, the lime and
salt being of the right kind, there will
be found on the surface a coating of oil
of jar; break this gently and you will
have a brine as clear as water, the lime
having gone to the bottom. This is
sufficient brine to fill a ten-gallon jar
with eggs. Into the jar should first be
put a thin layer of the slacked lime,
then a quart of brine, then the eggs,
laying them in gently so as to avoid
breaking, for broken eggs will spoil
and make the brine unfit for use. As
the eggs are added, so add the brine
until within two inches of the top.
Put on a clean cloth cover, and such
more in diameter than the outer dimen-
sions of the jar; tuck it in snugly;
on this put the remainder of the slacked
lime, which seals it, and the eggs are
packed for just so long as you keep the
sealing time wet by frequently adding
lightly salted water.A LEAK ON MANY FARMS.
One leak on nearly every farm may
be found in the neglect of agricultural
implements. In travelling over the
country, it is no unusual sight to see
ploughs, harrows, waggon, sleds, reap-
ers, and mowers, etc., piled in the fields,
lame, rusty, and in a state of decay.
Whenever you see things piled around
in this way, you can set it down that
there is at least one leak on that farm.
An expert might be found for some far-
mers of limited means, that they arenot able to build shelters for their im-
plements, but we find the same leak on
farms where they count their acres
by the thousands. And, of course, the
larger the farm, the greater the leak.
We believe a careful estimate of the an-
nual shrinkage thus incurred by some
farmers would astonish them, and show
why farming does not pay.Attend to the repairing of fences fix-
ing drains, removing rubbish, and the
fixing up of your corn cribs. And if
it has not been done already oil and put
away such implements as you are using
for the year, and if any part of the
machinery needs repairing, attend
to it at once so that when the time ar-
rives to use it, no delay will be caused.SCRATCHES ON HORSES.
Prepare and give a purge, seeing that
it acts thoroughly; then wash the parts
with warm water and castile soap;
carefully remove the scales and other
hard substances, then take equal parts
of acetate of lead and olive oil, mix and
apply twice a day for a week, gently
rubbing each application in with the
fingers, afterwards wash once a day with
tertiary cosmetic. As soon as the an-
imal has done purging, take arsenious
acid four drachms, carbonate of soda two
ounces, water one quart; mix and boil
over a slow fire till the acid is disol-
ved, then cool and strain. Give half
an ounce of the solution once a day for
a week, then twice a day for a long
time. It may require six months be-
fore a cure is permanently effected.
Never require the animal to go faster
than a jog, and not from a walk for the
first thirty days.TEMPERANCE COLUMN.
[By request of a Committee from the Ottawa
Valley Temperance Association, the
Ottawa Valley Advocate, in its issue of
the 10th inst., published a list of the
members of the Ottawa Valley Temperance
Association, and in its issue of the 17th
inst., published a list of the members of
the Ottawa Valley Temperance Association,
and in its issue of the 24th inst., published
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of the 17th inst., published a list of the
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and in its issue of the 31st inst., published
a list of the members of the Ottawa Valley
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of the 7th inst., published a list of the
members of the Ottawa Valley Temperance
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inst., published a list of the members of
the Ottawa Valley Temperance Association,
and in its issue of the 21st inst., published
a list of the members of the Ottawa Valley
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of the 28th inst., published a list of the
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and in its issue of the 12th inst., published
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