

Thriving Avondale.

Our Correspondent Reports a Boom.

If there is only one village in Carleton county that has improved during the last year it is Avondale. This booming little town lies between the 3rd and 4th tiers of lots, about five miles west of the St. John River and Hartland, and 15 miles north of Woodstock. The Little Presque Isle river runs through the settlement, leisurely, as loathe to leave and join with the mighty river. Here in Avondale we find a well kept general store, S. G. Barter, proprietor; saw mill, owned by G. F. Burpee; grist mill, owned by Mrs. C. E. Clark, and run by Levi Sherwood; the best equipped woodworking factory in the county is run by J. E. Barter & Co.; blacksmith shop, etc. There is a money order department connected with the post office.

During the past year there have been the following buildings put up: Woodworking factory with all new and improved machinery, and moving hot air drier house for lumber, etc.; a house by Joseph Lasky; dwelling and barn by Geo. Burpee; two story cheese factory and boiler room by S. G. Barter, also a shoe shop; house by John A. Drake; house, barn and shed by B. F. Stoddard; house in course of construction by D. M. Kennedy; barns, two large and commodious ones, by Geo. DeWitt; two by Mr. Lasky; Baptist church completed and dedicated Aug. 7th; besides the grist mill being completely overhauled and made as good as new; a model granary by J. E. McCreedy; and a veranda to the credit of S. W. Sherwood, besides a general lot of repairing through the whole of Avondale. A. R. Palmer already has lumber on the ground for a new house in the spring and Barter has taken down and moved a building of some size from a neighboring settlement and it is rumored that he intends it for a butter tub factory to be run by Appleby & Rideout in the coming summer. The tannery once owned by J. W. Boyer of Victoria has been purchased and together with the house and lot by S. G. Barter and the building has been put in shape and S. A. Berry & Co. have rented the two upper flats to occupy as a furniture factory, so the owners tell us.

"Blood and Thunder."

The Florenceville Boys Wage War Against those of Florenceville East.

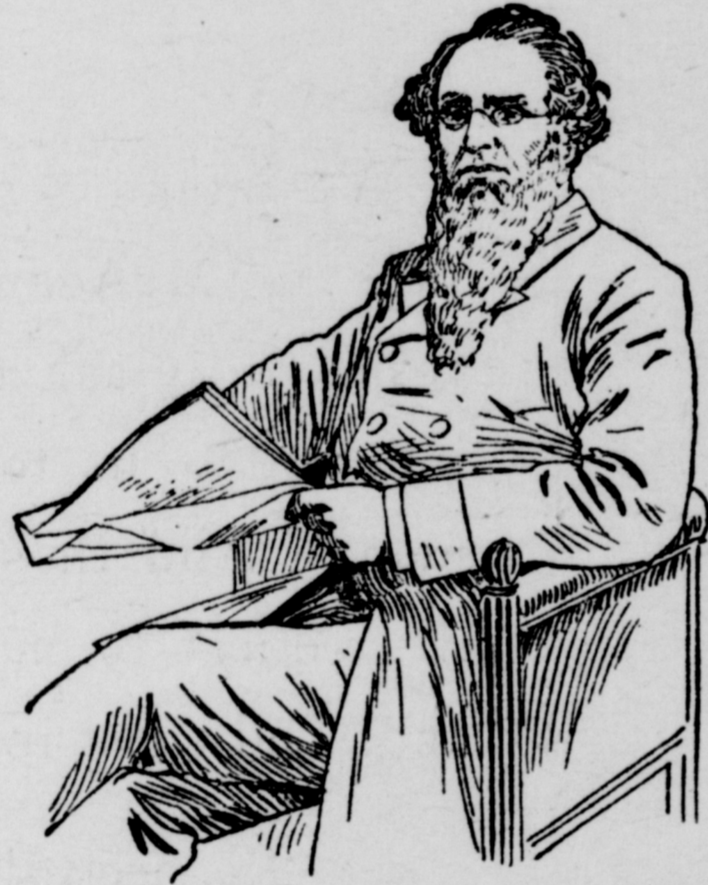
There was high excitement in Florenceville East on Friday evening last. The young fry on either side of the river have been at swords' points from time immemorial. The occidental boys would come over and annoy the oriental boys while attending the singing school. Both parties were content to fling sauce and challenges, which, sad to relate, were accepted on the above evening. The western youths came en masse armed with scalping knives, razors, tomahawks, cudgels, brickbats, boot-jacks, with vengeance in their breasts and a desire in their hearts to improve the boys much as they do beefsteak—by pounding. They came in rank and file, no band, however, cheered them in their march, and perhaps the absence of this great boon hastened their defeat. The onslaught began at the east-

ern end of the bridge. Coats and caps were stacked and the contending masses closed. The air grew thick with flying fur, hair, boots, braces, curses mud and defeat.

They fought by twos, threes, fours and by dozens, and as fast as they fell they were borne to the rear and the reserves called into play. Thus long and doubtful the conflict waged. The western lads advanced with a cheer but the left wing was broken and the right retreated, formed and charged again.

The deputy-sheriff hearing the riot appeared at this moment on the scene. The ringleaders were promptly arrested, the sponge thrown up, order restored and the rioters abed in a few minutes. While the necessary papers were being made out the arrests flew de coupe and the excitement of the evening was over.

Next morning the sun frowned on the bloody scene of strife. Strewn with locks of hair, bits of flesh, buttons, shoe strings and gore, and the villagers with bated breath told how two tribes of Indians strove as of old, and patiently look round for relicts of this memorable conflict.



SUCCESSFUL MEN

MANY OF THEM ARE HANDICAPPED WITH CATARRHAL DISEASES.

Dr. A. W. CHASE

COMES TO THEIR AID.

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No self-respecting man can ignore catarrh. If he has it in any form he makes constant effort to be rid of it.

There is something about the manner of life and the climate of Canada that seems to breed diseases of the mucous membrane. Medical science ordinarily doesn't try to cure catarrh; it "relieves" it; but Dr. Chase has been curing catarrh for over thirty years, and his name is blessed by thousands who have shaken off the grasp of this insidious disease.

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Peel. N. B. March 18th 1898.