

## THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

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T. C. L. KETCHUM & CHARLES APPELBY,  
Editors and Proprietors.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JUNE 27, 1894.

### JOHN CHINAMAN.

The action of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in adopting a resolution objecting to the exclusion of the heathen Chinese from our shores, has set all the great papers of the country writing articles on the subject, and, accordingly, THE DISPATCH thinks that it might as well have a finger in the pie.

This journal has no particular love for John Chinaman and does not think he should necessarily be met with the kiss of welcome when he lands his feet on Canadian soil.

He is unlike any other species of immigrant. He is of us and not of us. He only wants our money, and will have none of our civilization.

Rudyard Kipling, in putting in a good word for the Soudan native, makes one of his characters say:—

"Here's to you, Fuzzy Wuzzy in your home in the Soudan.

You're a poor benighted heathen but a first-class fighting man."

The poetical editor suggests that we adapt this quotation for the benefit of the Chinaman as follows:—

"Here's to you John Chinaman in your home in the Orient.

You're a poor benighted heathen but a hustler for the cent."

We must not be in too much of a hurry to blame our friend John for this laudable desire to accumulate coppers, for is it not the first principle that is inculcated into the children of this free American continent, to get rich as rapidly as possible? Our youths start out in business with the parental blessing and this rider: "Get money—honestly if you can, but—get money." The idea is to get as much as we can out of our neighbor, and give him in return as little as possible. John Chinaman is after all, simply following out the American idea very successfully.

From a moral point of view it certainly is the height of inconsistency to send missionaries to China to convert the "poor benighted heathen," and then when he comes to the land where all men live up to the teaching of the gospel, to shove him away.

The general assembly or any other representative religious body, could surely not do other than the assembly has done.

Then, there is the politico-social aspect of the case. We boast that on this continent we can assimilate all races, and that the leaven of Anglo-Saxon blood will leaven the whole lump of foreign immigration. We succeed too, with all but the heathen Chinese, but he will not be leavened. And, now, we are at our wits end what to do with him. It is all very well to talk of our superior civilization, and the invariable law of the survival of the fittest. But we must practice what we preach, or our preaching is vain. If our civilization does not conquer the Chinaman's prejudice, there must be something defective, either in it, or in the theory that the fittest must survive. And the latter is the less likely.

To exclude John for the present is not setting the matter at rest for all time. He is very numerous and his fecundity is far ahead of the Anglo-Saxon multiplication table. We may be sure he will bob up either in our time or in the time of our children, and must be tussled with again. The question must be settled one way or the other very soon. Shall we take John in or kick him out?

### A FUTURE KING.

Birth of a Son to the Duke and Duchess of York.

LONDON, June 23.—Just before 3 o'clock this afternoon a message reached London from Richmond saying:

"The Duchess of York is ill. The Home Secretary has been summoned to White Lodge."

This intelligence set the whole metropolis on the qui vive, and crowds began to assemble in front of the bulletin boards waiting for the momentous announcement.

The function of the Home Secretary in connection with the introduction of the royal infant into this vale of tears is most strange to republican comprehension. The law and custom of centuries prescribe that this representative of the government shall be actually present at the birth of every direct heir to the British throne. The anticipation of this duty has kept Mr. Asquith in a fever of anxiety and excitement for the past two weeks.

When the summons came to-day he was on the way at top speed to Richmond within two minutes of the receipt of the notification. He was not too late, and when the happy event occurred, at 9.50 o'clock to-night, he was waiting nervously behind a screen, which some concession to the Duchess's feelings had provided for him in the royal bed chamber.

The news of the birth of a boy was telephoned to the Queen within a couple of minutes after the event, and, when the family had recovered from its natural fluster, to other royal personages, and to the Lord Mayor of London, who posted it outside the civic palace, and sent word to the dean of St. Paul's, who ought to have rung the bells of the great cathedral, but had not done so up to midnight.

The latest news is that the mother and little king that is to be are both doing well.

### Tax on Outside Laborers.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

The by-law recently passed by the town council imposing a tax on laborers residing outside of town—and who do not pay any tax for town purposes—who are or may be employed in the town, has caused more than ordinary comment. In your last issue, the opinions of a number of business men, of Woodstock, are given on the subject and I am pleased that the majority of them think the tax is a just one. I am in a position to know the opinions of a good many laboring men on the point at issue and this communication will be from their standpoint. I think these three propositions can easily be substantiated as applied to the town of Woodstock: 1st. That the tax is a just one; 2nd. That the laborers and the majority of business men were in favor of such a tax; 3rd. That the demand by employers, for labor, is less than the supply.

A large number of ratepayers favor the abolishing of the tax on commercial travellers, professional men, mechanics, etc. But the fact is that such a tax is collected, and is a protection for local men. Now, in the name of all that is just and right, why not have a tax on incoming laborers, and thereby protect our own laborers. The town council to be consistent could not do otherwise than pass such a law.

From conversation which I have had lately with town laborers, I believe that they are in favor of such a tax, and, judging from the opinion of such men as John Fisher, the majority of business men are with the laborers in this matter. Some laborers contend the tax would be considered by them "pretty small" business, if such a tax did not exist against professional men, etc., but as matters now stand they have as much right to protection as other local men. Fault was found at Mr. Kitchen bringing men here to do such work as could be done by local men, but the last importation of men to work on the bridge was the straw that broke the camel's back, and "Junior" made no mistake in pressing the by-law through the council.

I do not believe that, at any time, men could not be secured here for every purpose. I would suggest to those who think otherwise to advertise for laboring men in the local papers and their wants will be supplied by town laborers. Very few laboring men can support and clothe their families as they would wish, for the reason that they have not steady work; they do fairly well during the summer months, but very little employment can be obtained during the winter. In fact they have hard enough time to make both ends meet. We should help them in every way we can. This is not a question of capital against labor, but it is a question of giving our own ratepayers protection against outside laborers, and, at the same time, a chance to pay their taxes and earn an honest living for themselves and family.

SHAUN.

Woodstock, June 25, 1894.

### County Council

At the meeting of the county council last week the following report was submitted by the Scott Act committee: The committee appointed to look after the enforcement of the Scott Act would respectfully submit the following report of the progress of the work since the January meeting. Twenty seven informations have been laid for violation of the act—26 of these were for first offences and one for third—and of these, 15 convictions were secured for first offences and twelve cases were withdrawn or dismissed by the magistrates. The following parties refusing to pay amount of fines were committed to goal: Joel Tomkins, Jas. Sproule, R. Seaborn O. Saunders, J. Burnham, J. Alward one case each, and Jacob Tompkins, three cases one first, and Oscar Dugan one third. The sum of five hundred and thirty three dollars and 50 cents has been paid on convictions secured since January and \$297.00 on old convictions. Mr. Dibblee has received \$250.00. Mr. Colpitts, \$480.00 and he has also received from Sec. Treas. \$55.00 making a total of \$459.00. He had paid back to Sec. Treas. \$125.00; expended for witnesses and constable fees and other expenses the sum of \$134.00, and returned one half year's salary, \$200.00, making total of \$459.00 leaving a balance in the Inspectors hands of \$76.00. We are of opinion that, notwithstanding the difficulties attending the strict enforcement of the Scott Act, much good work has been accomplished in restricting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the town and county.

Respectfully submitted,

DONALD MUNRO, Scott Act Com.  
L. R. HARDING.

A discussion arose over this question, as has been invariably the case in late meetings of the council. None of the members directly opposed the act, but Coun. Williams, expressed disappointment at the financial showing. Couns. Harding, Saunders and Munro contended that the Act had been a success financially and otherwise.

A number of appointments to parish officers were made before the council adjourned.

### Woodstock Market.

The market yesterday stood as follows: Pressed hay, \$8 to \$10 per ton, as last week, demand small; loose hay, \$5 to \$7 per ton; There was only a little pressed straw, moving at last weeks prices; oats had improved and were selling at 37 to 38 cts. per bus.; The demand for butter was slightly better, price 15 to 16 cts.; eggs also had improved and were selling at from 10 to 11 cts.; potatoes were about as last week, with only a few moving for local use; smoked ham, domestic, almost out; Canadian canvas, 11 to 13 cts.; pork brought 16 to 18 cts. per bbl.; There were some new cheese in the market bringing 9½ to 9¾ cts.

Capt. Pratt of the Curlew visited Chiputneticook lake, on the border between New Brunswick and Maine last week and captured eighteen nets which were illegally set in these waters. The nets were confiscated.

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### At the last meeting

of the directors of the WOODSTOCK WOOLEN MILL CO., (LIMITED), it was found that the demand for the products of this factory is so great that they decided to put on SEVEN more hands, and run the mill to its fullest capacity.

They also decided to PAY CASH for a proportion of the WOOL offered. The price will be according to the quality and cleanliness of the wool. The cash basis ONE PRICE system of dealing, is meeting with great favor. People of sense prefer to sell wool for what it is worth, and buy cloth at CASH price rather than have a two price method with a double chance of being humbugged.

The new machinery is now all in place, and any Carleton County man has a right to feel proud of our own factory. It is like a busy hive of industry. Especial attention is paid to custom work—making rolls, yarn or cloth from customers own wool—or exchanging, as best suits the buyer. Our big loom for HORSE BLANKETS, and CAMSPREADS is a beauty, and the horses will suffer comfort this coming winter if their owners know what is to their own interest.

Come in and see us when you come to town, and bring your wool where it will be worked up, instead of sending it out of the country.

Woodstock Woolen Mills Co. (Limited.)

### NEWS FROM THE HUB.

The Parkhurst of Boston and the Police—Canada's Banking Commended—Personal Items.

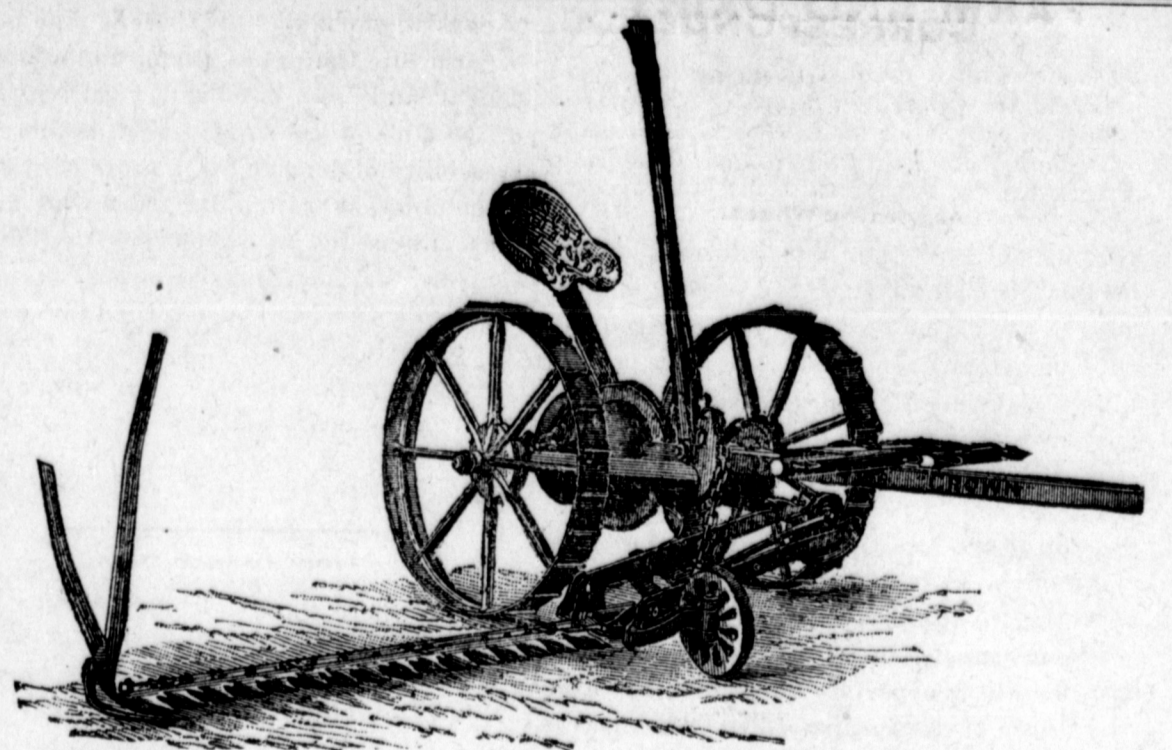
(Correspondence of THE DISPATCH.)

BOSTON, June 25.—The oldest inhabitant declares that this is the hottest June he has felt for upwards of twenty years, and he daily expects to melt into the subsequently.

Great interest is felt in the labors of the Rev. Dr. Lansing (the Parkhurst of Boston) since his public declaration that the agents he employs have furnished him with positive proof of the guilt of policemen who derive a steady income from gambling houses, policy shops and houses of ill repute. The result of this gentleman's endeavors is that the authorities have been rudely awakened from their Rip Van Winkle slumber and have adopted a mode of procedure corresponding to the moral wave which swept over Toronto in 1887. It is estimated that the young women evicted from the disreputable houses and thrown on the streets will number between 450 and 500.

The police have also taken possession of all "tickers" in hotels and saloons. "Tickers" are run by the Stock Quotation and Telegraph Co. governed by the Western Union Co. Brief reports are made of financial, commercial news, or sporting news such as racing, base ball and election returns, stocks, yachting, prize fights, billiard matches, etc. As far as the tickers are concerned they are a great convenience to the public, and no gambling results from their operation any more than the stock reports in the public press. The real evils may be done away with to a certain extent in other lines, but I am of the opinion that there is bound to be a reaction, on the ground that people cannot be made good at heart by anything but moral suasion.

At a meeting of the bankers, held here recently, the cashier of one bank read the present Banking Act of Canada, and followed with a very strong speech in favor of the Canadian banking system as it is carried on today. In this speech he said that if the United States had had such a system of the late bank panic could not have happened. At the convention of bankers, to be held in New York next year, this matter will be brought forward and a motion made to form a bill petitioning congress to adopt a like system. There is a great agitation here regarding the elevated railway bill and talk runs high about bringing representatives to pass the bill in the house, but it is not generally believed that the members will receive any pecuniary consideration for voting in favor of such a means of rapid transit through the city, and to and from suburban districts, which Boston sorely needs. I am greatly struck with the large number of New Brunswick young men who come to Boston for their holidays, year after year, and spend their time going over the ground they did every previous year, in variety shows, bar-rooms and sidewalk views of the crowds. The only exertion they seem capable of is displayed when they rush frantically across a street in order not to be killed by a trolley car that has come to a stop half a block away. I met personal acquaintances from N. B. to the number of 22 in one day and questioned them as to where they go in summer. Some of them take alternate trips up the north shore and to Boston. Only one of these had been in Upper Canada as far west as Toronto, and the rest were utterly ignorant of the acres of the country they live in, except from hearsay. It is quite obvious that so many young men talk annex-



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