

THE DISPATCH.

VOL. 2. NO. 16.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SEPTEMBER 18, 1895.

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE MUSINGS OF THE IMP.

HE HAS A WORD OF ADMONITION FOR THE PROOF READER.

Expresses His Opinion on the Cricket Club. Dilates on the Realistic and Romantic Novel.—Thinks the Newspapers Have Enough Morbid Matter for Anyone.

I have just fined our proof reader \$4.90 or ten days, for some recent horrid errors he has made. Two weeks ago he insisted that Dufferin had spent about half an hour going a mile, and last week he gave Eudora credit for 2-56 when the little mare won in 2-26. As my friend Willie Green would observe he exhibits all the symptoms of love or indigestion. He will get himself reduced to the ranks if he makes a few more errors of that sort.

A committee composed of gentlemen interested in athletics authorize me to offer as a reward, a nicely bound volume of Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, to any person who may give information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who went to St. Andrews last week and participated in the great cricket scandal of the season. I am requested to say that the stand pipe eleven will play the Woodstock cricket team a game of marbles in the engine room next Sunday afternoon. An admission fee of one stick of candy will be charged.

There is much discussion now-a-days over novel writing, which is the more popular and sounder style, the romantic or the realistic. The realistic book has certainly had a long run, but there are those in the land who prophesy that it has come to the end of its tether. Certainly the magazines are full of heart-sickening stories. The only objection I have to them is that literature of that kind is supplied lavishly by the large daily papers, and it requires the most vivid imagination to conjure up a horrible story, to equal some that are now playing a part in real life on this continent. What novelist could ever have invented a Holmes? To be sure, we have Conan Doyle's Sherlock Holmes, and some people consider him awfully overdrawn; but I refer to Holmes the insurance swindler and murderer, who needs hanging so badly. When did ever a writer of fiction portray a worse villain? His imagination could not conceive of anything more vile. Now, when one lays by a daily paper, after reading of Holmes' little tricks, or the Demers murder case, or the Shortis murder case, or the Durant murder case, or the Gauthier murder case, he wants a change, and it is my opinion that he would like to read a good healthy story in which they "are happy ever after." The same thing with the theatres. Who wants to see a blood-curdling play, except those who cannot have too much of a morbid thing? No! we don't laugh enough, we are so desperately solemn, so wearied with the burden of life. We are forever asserting our unflinching trust in Providence, but in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, our acts belie our words. Then, here's two hands up for the romantic novel, with a laugh included, and the play which makes us roar whenever we recall its acting scenes.

THE IMP.

St. Andrews vs. Woodstock.

A team of the Woodstock Cricket Club went to St. Andrews on the excursion on Wednesday last and played a game the victory lying with the home team, by a decision on the first inning's play. Two of the Woodstock team who were expected to play found it impossible to attend. J. C. Hartley was captain for the visiting team. He won the toss and sent his opponents to the bat. They were retired for thirty runs. Woodstock followed and the whole eleven was out for the absurdly small total of eight. St. Andrews in the next innings made 75. It was then within half an hour of the time for the train to leave so wickets were drawn. The St. Andrews men entertained the visitors at Kennedy's hotel, and used them in first class shape. Their victory was the sure reward that follows careful and constant practice. While the winners did not do any fancy batting they played a steady run-winning bat particularly in the second innings. Stoop, Storr and Owens made double figures. The former is a veritable stayer and an invaluable man on a team. The bowling of Coakley and Bulger was good and Cummings as wicket keeper was a grand

success. It is unfortunate that nothing very creditable can be said of the batting of the Woodstock delegates. Comben made something of a stand and was not out. Hay did capital work as long stop. W. M. Magee umpired for St. Andrews, and Dr. Wade for the Woodstock club.

St. Andrews—1st Innings.
1 O'Halloran, b Ketchum.
2 Stoop, b Hartley.
3 Black, b Ketchum.
4 Coakley, b Ketchum.
5 Cummings, b Hartley.
6 Burton, b Ketchum.
7 Bulger, b Hartley, c Jones.
8 Armstrong, b Hartley.
9 O'Neil, b Hartley.
10 Owens, b Hartley.
11 Storr, not out.
12 Byles, 7; wide, 1.

30 Total. Woodstock—1st Innings.
1 Wilbur, b Bulger.
2 Jones, b Coakley, c Cummings.
3 Ketchum, b Coakley.
4 Comben, not out.
5 Hartley, b Bulger.
6 Smith, b Coakley.
7 Mitchell, lbw, b Coakley.
8 Kirkpatrick, b Coakley.
9 Hay, b Coakley.
10 Lewis, b Coakley.
11 Denley, b Bulger.

8 Total. St. Andrews—2nd Innings.
1 Storr, b Ketchum.
2 O'Halloran, b Ketchum, c Jones.
3 Stoop, b Hartley.
4 Black, b Ketchum, c Hartley.
5 Coakley, b Ketchum, c Hartley.
6 Cummings, b Hartley, c Wilbur.
7 Burton, b Ketchum, c Hartley.
8 Bulger, b Hartley.
9 Armstrong, b Hartley.
10 O'Neil, b Hartley, c Ketchum.
11 Owens, not out.
12 Byles, 5; leg byes, 1; wides, 3.

75 Total.

He Returns Thanks.

CENTREVILLE, Sept. 14, 1895.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Sir,—Ministers of the gospel, like all other men, are fallible. They are the most ready, as a rule, to confess that they have erred. Unfortunately when some of us do step aside from the path of rectitude we are unmercifully dealt with. Again, on the other hand, when we are tolerably successful we receive many tokens of appreciation of our labors from unexpected quarters. Kind words and unexpected gifts cheer us in our work and stir us up to still greater exertions in benefiting our fellow creatures. I have received many substantial proofs, of late, of the people's kind-heartedness, for all of which I feel deeply grateful. Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ritchie called at the rectory and, on behalf of my friends at Greenfield, presented me with a handsome mackintosh, a very acceptable gift, and one which comes at an opportune time.

Allow me, through the columns of your valuable paper, to thank one and all of the donors, and to express the hope that while I am made richer, not one is made any the poorer. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me," says Christ.

Yours, etc.,
J. E. FLEWELLING.

The Exhibition.

The grand exhibition at St. John will be opened on Tuesday next Sept. 24th at ten o'clock in the morning by Lieut. Gov. Fraser. It is expected it will be quite a brilliant affair, since the military in uniform will be represented, and music will be afforded by the Artillery Band. All the departments will be open for inspection. A feature on Wednesday will be Prof. Carlisle's show of fancy and trick riding, his troop of performing dogs, and his Wild West Show. On Thursday evening there will be a special display of fireworks, in the afternoon there will be horse races at Mooseseath. Friday's programme will be much like that of Wednesday. Saturday will be school children's day. Five thousand school children headed by the cadet corps with bands of music will march through the streets to the exhibition grounds. On Tuesday Oct. 1st the parade of horses and cattle will take place. Wednesday will include the regatta in the harbor, which promises to be very exciting. The horse races will be continued on Wednesday. Friday Oct. 4th will be the closing day. Exhibitors and visitors may have their letters &c., addressed to the exhibition building where they will be delivered day or evening while the fair is open. Admission tickets to exhibition buildings and grounds—adults 25 cts., children 15 cts., exhibitors and attendants season tickets \$1.00. Admission to amusement hall 10 cts.

Provincial Synod.

The provincial Synod of the Anglican church is in session at Montreal. Among the delegates is Archdeacon Neales. Dean Carmichael of Montreal has been elected prolocutor of the lower house, and Archdeacon Brigstocke of St. John, has deputy. His Grace Archbishop Lewis of Ontario, is the presiding bishop.

CHEESE FOR LONDON.

A CARGO SENT DIRECT FROM WOODSTOCK VIA FURNESS LINE.

C. L. Tilley Puts His Product on the English Market.—Number of Factories in the County and Quantity of Cheese Made.—Poor Pastures.

The manufacture of cheese has been carried on extensively this season in Carleton Co., and the season closes this week. Mr. C. L. Tilley is the largest operator controlling four out of the ten factories which have been working this year. The factories which he runs are at McKenzie Corner, Richmond Corner, Waterville, and Hartland. Hartland was closed on Friday and the other factories will be shut down this week. Besides Mr. Tilley's there are factories at Jacksonville, owned by Jas. Good, Glassville, John McIntosh, Avondale, S. Baxter, Bloomfield, A. Flemming, Red Bridge, John Martin, Centre Wakefield, Henry Briggs. The Glassville and Centre Wakefield factories were opened for the first time this year and have been successfully carried on. Jas. Sloat's factory at Tracey's Mills was not run this year.

It is expected that the total output of all the factories will be 150 tons, about the same as last year. The season has not been favorable. Pastures have been poor owing to the long drought. Mr. Tilley says the supply of milk has been the poorest since cheese making was started in the county. The horn fly has made destructive work among the cattle, and with the dry pasturage has been a cause of the slim milk supply. It is also to be regretted that the market for cheese is not as favorable in this as in previous years. Everything else is away down in price, and cheese has naturally also taken a drop.

Mr. Tilley has shipped a load of cheese weighing something over a ton direct to the London, Eng., market. Last year he had several offers from that city but as the home market appeared to be as profitable he did not forward any of his product. He sent his cargo this year to St. John and via the Furness line to London. It cost more in freight to take the cheese to St. John than to transport it across the ocean. The freight on cheese from St. John to Liverpool is one pound, a ton, of 2240 pounds weight. To carry that amount by rail to St. John from Woodstock costs between \$7.00 and 8.00.

Mr. Tilley feels pretty sore over the medals and diplomas he won at the Chicago exposition. He has received neither medal, nor diploma, and sees no prospect of getting them. However, it paid him to exhibit at the fair if the London market turns out to be profitable for it was by the samples there seen of his cheese that buyers in the metropolis wrote to him. If a fair profit is received on his export to England, it will be a good thing for the market is practically unlimited.

The King Street Fire.

About two o'clock on Wednesday last the fire alarm rang and citizens turned out to find that the wooden block on the south side of King street, between the Woolen Mill and Doherty's brick building was in flames. The occupants of the building were W. R. Snow, laundry, Townsend Bros., grocery and Brittain Bros., boots and shoes. The building which Mr. Snow occupied was owned by Wm. Connell; while F. H. Hale was the owner of the building which Townsend Bros. and Brittain Bros. occupied. These firms had only been there for a few months. The fire burned fiercely and had the night not been, still the result might have been most disastrous to the whole town. As it was, the laundry was a wreck. Mr. Snow, himself was in Hartland. His books were saved, and some of his machinery may be of use again. He had \$600 insurance. Townsend Bros. lost everything and had no insurance. Brittain Bros. stock was somewhat injured, but not as bad as they at first feared. They were insured for \$500. The firemen worked with a will, and under great difficulties, as it was hard to get at the rear of the building overhanging the creek. However, by perseverance and pluck they succeeded, doing most creditable work. Geo. Derrah lived in one of the upper flats. His family escaped only in time. They have moved to the Davis building on the other side of the Meduxnakik. Messrs. Connell and Hale have already started to rebuild.

New Manoeuvres.

The Field Battery broke up camp on Friday last, and the officers and men returned to their peaceful avocations. The camp as far as it went, was successful, but too hurried to allow of the work being done altogether successfully. Capt. Hudson, of

Kingston, inspected the battery and was present at the practice on the target. The targets six feet by six were erected over the river on the rising hill opposite the camp. One of the targets was 1800 yards from the place of firing, and the other 200 or 300 yards further. Batteries have to undergo an entirely new system of practice owing to the advance in military affairs. A battery is taught to form and do its firing in such a manner that it shall be protected from the enemy's rifle shot. The old system of forming in the open it is thought would not do now, considering the precision attained by those who use small arms. The gunners would be taken off before they could get the guns in position. According to the new system the battery has to go through two manoeuvres (1) deliberate occupation of position, (2) direct occupation of position. The deliberate occupation of position means in short, the getting at the distance of the enemy, without exposing the battery to fire, and the direct occupation is the subsequent act of the battery after it has gauged the distance the enemy is away. The firing was on Friday morning, Vet. Surgeon Domville being in charge of the party on the target side of the river. The battery did some capital work in finding the target, under the system of deliberate occupation of position, with little difficulty. When it came to firing plain shot they pierced the target repeatedly.

It was unfortunate that Capt. Hudson had to leave before the battery could put in the driving exhibition as they were in a position to do excellent work in this line.

About Sidewalks.

Mr. Francis Wiggins, associate editor of the Woodstock Pioneer of Houlton, paid THE DISPATCH a visit on Friday. Mr. Wiggins speaks in high terms of the energy of the select men of Houlton in keeping their town up to the times. The sidewalks on the principle streets are being asphalted. The abutters have to lay the sidewalk opposite their business places themselves. It appears the Houlton select men get several merchants to make a move, then the others are shamed into it. It is quite plain that our town council will not be able to afford sufficient appropriations, any one year to lay what asphalt sidewalks are necessary. One councillor tells this journal that the local improvement by-law is in force here. If so why was not Mr. John Fisher's request granted? If such a law is not in force, something of the kind should be introduced by the coming council. This year's work on the streets has been at the entire expense of the sidewalks.

There is Yet Hope.

Government members of the Newfoundland Legislature are said to be implicated extensively in smuggling. About the only shred of respectability left to Newfoundland is that the Governor has not been convicted of sheep stealing.—Bobaegeon Independent

Woodstock Markets.

The market is not vulgarly large as yet, but it may be expected to get a hustle on in the near future. The hay crop, being short, hay will undoubtedly fetch a good price between now and next crop. At present it sells loose in town for \$7 to \$8. The buyers are paying \$7 at the barns. The extensive crop of oats will have a tendency to keep hay from going up out of sight. Oats are scarce at 30 cts., and buckwheat brings the same price. Butter is not at all plentiful at 16c., to 18c.; cheese is dull at 7c. to 8c.; potatoes are worth 65c. to 75c.; and will bring a better price. Beans are a good crop and are worth \$1.50 to \$1.75; eggs 11c. to 12. There are no carrots or turnips in the market as yet. Flour is low and probably will not rise. Sugar and molasses show a tendency to advance.

"Thoroughbred."

There was a good and appreciative audience present in the Opera House on Thursday last, at the presentation of the above named play, and they were rewarded by a most delightful entertainment. The fun was of the funniest description, without being buffoonish. Willie Green the verdant young man was as amusing as possible, while Mrs. Strongmind and the rascally colonel were taken by artists, who knew how to handle their respective parts. More such entertainments as "Thoroughbred" will be welcomed in Woodstock.

Good Run From Woodstock.

Messrs. James Baxter and Howard Dyer of Woodstock came to Fredericton on their bicycles in nine hours this morning. They are on their way to the St. John exhibition and will wheel all the way through. Their run this morning was made in good time considering the heavy condition of the roads and the strong wind prevailing.—Saturday's Gleaner.

THE COUNTY ORGANIZED.

PATRONS OF INDUSTRY HAVE A MEETING AT HARTLAND.

B. N. Shaw Elected President.—Mr. Marshall Makes a Good Impression.—Upper Woodstock Iron Works Would be Run if a Title Could be Secured.

There was a meeting of the Patrons of Industry in Burt's Hall last Thursday for the purpose of organizing a county association. Earle Carroll and Duncan Marshall both of Ontario were present. The former has been organizing associations throughout the county for several months back; and the latter has been doing the same work in P. E. Island. There was a large delegation of Patrons from the subordinate lodges throughout the county and a very interesting session was held. B. N. Shaw was elected county president and C. J. Connelly was elected county secretary.

At the meeting in the evening the hall was packed to the door. B. N. Shaw gave a short speech, Mrs. Margaret Gilmour a reading; but the speech of the evening was given by Duncan Marshall, who is a most fluent speaker. He is only 22 years old and shows marked oratorical ability. In his speech the political platform was principally dealt with and the subject was so ably handled that when the meeting broke up the crowd was intensely enthusiastic.

Upper Woodstock Iron Works.

It is not generally known that, but for one reason, the iron works at Upper Woodstock would now be running in full blast. An English syndicate had been writing with regard to the works, and had quite made up their minds to buy, going so far as to send representatives out to examine the location and to arrange for the transfer of the property. But, the whole business was spoiled, because the English syndicate could not get a proper title to the property. The land, it seems, is owned by a number of people, scattered all over the face of the earth, and it has been found impossible to effect an arrangement with them. The syndicate would have nothing to do with the property, until they could get a clear title. An authority on the subject tells THE DISPATCH that the iron at Upper Woodstock would find a ready market, and he further says that it is only a question of time when the works will be re-opened.

After Forty Years.

Winimas, Ind., Sept. 16.—By the accidental dropping of a diamond ring at the station here, yesterday a husband and wife, who had been separated for forty years, were reunited, and they left together for Boston. Dr. Charles Mott, of Boston, stepped from the train to leave a dispatch. As he walked toward his car, a lady leaned from the window of another car, and asked the doctor to hand her a diamond ring, which had just slipped from her finger, and was lying at his feet. Dr. Mott picked up the ring and the inscription on the inside read, "Charles Mott to Veral Burns." She cried out, "Charles, my husband. He recognized the wife who had fled from him. In 1855 Dr. Charles Mott was a well known young physician of Boston, He fell in love with Miss Veral Burns, of South Canterbury, Conn., and they were married. Mrs. Mott was jealous. One stormy night, when her husband had been detained very late by a woman patient, the crazed wife determined to stand it no longer, and packing a few personal effects, she started out into the storm, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. For years the doctor sought for his wife. He gave up his business and travelled, seeking trace of the woman who had fled from him. At last he gave up the search, and sought fortune and forgetfulness in Montana. He became very wealthy, and was on his way to New England, to revisit the scenes of his childhood, when the happy accident occurred, which reunited him to his long-lost wife.

The Green Bag

for September turns up triumphantly and on its face an excuse to any man for subscribing. An article on London Police Courts is a good description of the system administered by the London stipendiary magistrates. A vigorous arraignment of imprisonment for debt by Benjamin F. Washer, is a readable and eminently reasonable article. The series on the English Law Courts is continued in "The Chancery Division. Other features are "the Ethics of Law," "When Might was Right" and "London Legal Letter." Irving Browne is particularly interesting in the Lawyers Easy Chair.

Today's Wedding.

The marriage of Mr. John Stewart and Miss Minnie Connell is announced to take place at 3.30 p. m., this afternoon in St. Luke's church. Ven. Archdeacon Neales will officiate.