

A General

Store is what I am preparing to operate. I will put in stock a complete and varied assortment of General Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, and all those things that are usually kept in a first-class store of this kind. My prices will be Rock Bottom. Take advantage of them.

A. G. BAKER, : HARTLAND. NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

A TRAIN THROWN OFF THE TRACK BY A COW.

Scarlet Fever Prevalent in Bath.—Edmundston Items.—Something Original From "Kwebebeck."—Oakville and Mt. Pleasant News.

MACCULLUM'S CAMP, KWEBECK.

February, 21, 1896.

To the Editor of The Dispatch:

DEAR SIR.—I have been sum tines since I wrote you a letter and I'm all most dead yul make fun of it when you red it, and maybe you'll publish it in your paper just to ekspose my ignorance but I cant help it fur I fele inspurashun running thru me and kno I'm doin rite. I see in yure last weeks paper that an feller has ben ritin yu all the nuse from this place, but I gess ill sho him that I can rite sum nuse tu. He thinks hes oful smart cose he kan so graciously describe a trip he made down on Poe lake with mister tapley som weeks ago last fal. Hes gut a grate hed on his sholders (fur hare) and he thinks he nose how to skale-logs to but he isent in it with me, cose mister tapley toled me how to du it. The first time I tried to skale was last fal. mister macalum bot sum hay from a man out in the setelmit, and one day I thot ide tri and skale a bundel hay, I tuk the dimenshuns wich wer as follows 14 fete skware and rounden in the midel and when I figgered it up made it to contane 469 and 3 kwarters sooperfishal fete but the skaler aforesade sade I maid a mistak cos I dident thot off persentij. I dident no the meenin of that big and so I askt yure corryspontent and he toled me cose he knose al about it fur he'd skaled logs and thing else up on machias sum yeres ago. I mister skaler why I had to thot off persentij and he said the bundel of hay was rotten buted, I toled him I new that fur it was rotten all thru it so he sade I was rite.

Yure corryspontent said we had a kwire up hear in the camp, wel that's the truth and ile have to giv him credit wen he dose tel the truth fur if I dont hele git mad and bild a catymaran and start down river and like as not hele run over grande fals and kil hisself and then THE DISPATCH wunt git any more nuse, in adishun to the kwire wich he spok about, we have a musikal insterment one of them concertinys or accordinans or whatever you kal it, yu no al about it fur yure sene them in the drug stoar or the watsons musick shop in wood-stok. it is a gude musick bocks and cost a lot of munny and durin the first of winter yu cood here its melodyos tons abuv the noise of the ladsy Bal nett (a favyrite dance of sum of the boys) however fur the last fu nights the accordinan has ben sylent owin to inershia on the part of the manny-later.

Well ile stop fur this tim, fur im tired and sleapy and im going to ask the cook fur a piece of pie. gude bye from

ROCKY BROOK.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

FEB. 25.—Well! we have got plenty of snow now. Still it comes but as this is a very busy little place the roads soon get broken down. Our merchants are doing a good business; some say the new firm is Drake & Rideout some Rideout & Drake but its no difference as they are both popular young men, and are sure to do well. Our blacksmiths are kept busy.

Miss Carrie Phillips has gone to Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Frank Burpee, Jacksontown, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. David Phillips.

Randolph Thompkins is we are sorry to hear no better, he is threatened now with pneumonia. The L. O. L. held their monthly meeting last week, they had some visiting brethren among whom was Major Hartley. It is reported that the 12th of July will be celebrated here, we are puzzled to know where the Orangemen will walk, perhaps from their hall to the cheese factory.

Some of the ladies are very anxious for a True Blue Lodge to be organized.

The knitting circle is progressing very well considering the bad roads. It meets next time at Mr. Irvine's.

We hear there are a number of sick horses on the opposite side of the creek, among them a very fine three year old of A. W. Clark's.

Rev. J. J. Barnes preached in the F. C. B. church yesterday to a good congregation, considering the roads and weather.

OAKVILLE.

FEB. 29.—This is getting to be a very smart place of late and business is on the rise. Our gossips have to do double time in order to keep up. I see by the Sentinel that "Weston" boasts of a young lady Sunday school superintendent but Oakville is still one ahead, we have a young lady barber.

The Oakville correspondent to the Sentinel thinks that if some of our visitors would leave, the boys would get to school more regularly. Guess they must have gone for I see the kids go almost every day.

I understand that Mr. Carter is now boarding with Mr. J. C. Davis. Mr. Davis seems to be a popular resort for "tourists."

Oakville should adopt the "Bell Telephone System."

I believe that Dr. Martin intends opening an extensive silverware business here.

Who is going to learn dress making?

Our popular blacksmith employs a number of apprentices I am told.

This may be justly term a great lumbering centy.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. I. W. Watson, Watson Settlement.

Services in the Methodist church March 22nd, at half past seven in the evening, all wishing to unite with this church will be received into full membership.

BRISTOL.

MAR. 2.—Rain has been falling since Saturday morning, and the snow is going fast. Many lumbermen are coming out of the woods. Joseph Curtis and Wm. Rogers brought their crews out on Friday, after a successful season's operations.

On Saturday, Mr. Curtis received an account of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Foster, which occurred in the hospital at San Francisco, on the 22nd Feb. She was about 27 years old and had been married 7 years. Mr. Foster is a son of Deputy Sheriff Foster, and has been in the west about 10 years.

Mrs. M. C. Atkinson went to Fort Fairfield on Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Bell is visiting her brother, Dr. Bell, at Fort Fairfield.

Mr. Herbert Cluff spent Sunday at his home in Rosedale.

The Baptist quarterly meetings will be here on Tuesday 10th, and continuing until Friday. Rev. J. C. Bleakney will preach the quarterly sermon, and Rev. J. Cahill the missionary sermon.

Rev. Mr. Hayward being ill, was not able to hold his usual services yesterday. Mr. O. R. Merritt supplied his pulpit here.

Mr. J. Miller will lecture in the hall on Wednesday evening on "Ten nights in a bar room" to be illustrated by numerous scenes from a powerful lime light.

The temperance party are making a determined effort to suppress the liquor traffic here, and have caused quite an exodus to take place.

Mr. R. G. Boyer has moved to the lower part of the village.

Miss Frazer being ill, the school has been closed for a day or two.

A cow, belonging to Mr. Charles Dyer, was struck and killed by the accommodation train on Wednesday, as it was backing up from the station. The passenger car was thrown from the rails, and the train was delayed about three hours in consequence.

BATH.

MAR. 2.—Miss Lydia Giberson, who has been in failing health for some time, died at her home on Saturday 29th.

Sunday March 1st was old Uncle John's birthday. He is 82 years old, and remarkably bright and active.

Sheriff Balloch was here on business last week. He pays us frequent visits, which speaks well for the honesty of the people.

There are some thousand sticks of timber to be hauled in here this winter, but if the thaw continues some will be left over.

E. W. Seely, of Phillips & Seely, has sold his horse, Mollie L., for a handsome sum. We are sorry that all the trotters are being sold off.

Mr. Matthew Bohan, who has been confined to the house for two weeks, is convalescing.

D. W. Kyle went to Woodstock last week on professional business.

Rev. Mr. Colpitts, Scott Act Inspector, paid our village a midnight visit last week.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. S. J. Perry expects to move his family here in the early spring. He is an earnest worker of the Lord, and has made a number of conversions.

What is the matter with Plaster Rock? It looks somewhat changed.

Miss Ryan of Sussex, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. McCready.

The rate payers of Roseine, held a school meeting last week, and as usual it resulted in a quarrel. It requires the presence of Fitzsimmons or (Meagher) Maher there to quiet the disturbance.

Who was that long lanky fellow who gleaned the last Bath items. The natives suppose he is the crook that stole the pork. We want to know?

Miss Corcoran has left for Emporium, Penn., where she will in future reside.

There are several cases of scarlet fever here, which gives our estimable doctor lots of work, and a good name—don't you know.

EDMUNDSTON.

MAR. 1.—Geo. A. Murchie is in town this week. Mr. Dayton arrived from St. John Tuesday a. m. He was down on business.

We have been having quite a heavy rain patches of ground can be seen in a good many places.

Messrs Murchie & Burpee opened up a store in town last Saturday.

R. E. Brayley (Brayley & Sons Montreal) popular traveller was at Felix's last week.

Miss Julia Richie left for Boston today. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddie Hebert on the arrival of a son.

L. T. Joudry and Harry Gammon are at the Hebert hotel.

Mr. Onelle contractor and builder is selling out and intends going to Fall River with his family.

The Temiscouta railway had out their wing plow last week for the first time this winter. The C. P. R. haven't run their wing plow up this way yet this winter.

Dyspepsia, stoppage of water and bowels, fever, worms, rough hair cured by the

**GRANGER
CONDITION
POWDER**

PATRONS IN SESSION.

Annual Address By President Mallory.

The 5th annual convention of the Ontario Patrons of Industry was held in Toronto last week. The Provincial President C. A. Mallory delivered an interesting address from which the following is taken:—

When it is remembered that the oldest association of Patrons of Industry in this dominion has been in existence less than six years, and that at the organization of a grand association for this province in February, 1890, representatives met at Sarnia from only ten counties, and then but partially organized; when we also consider the untiring zeal manifested by those who were determined to defeat our objects and neutralize our efforts, we are led to wonder at the success and stability of an order formed specially to overcome the bigotry and partisanship of the masses, and to lead those whose interests are one to unite for the common good. Today we have four Provincial Grand Associations, and Patron organizations in every province and territory of the dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In our early history politicians declared with ridicule that it was impossible for men educated in partisanship to forget the prejudices of a lifetime and unite under a common banner and stand upon a common platform. This spirit of ridicule has to a great extent ceased, and the influence of our order is now recognized and appreciated by all. The reasonableness of our demands and the simplicity and comprehensiveness of our platform have appealed successfully to the better judgment of right-thinking men throughout the land.

All true Canadians are found in connection with an empire Christian in its administration. "A terror to evil-doers and a praise to them that do well." "Splendidly isolated," it is said, yet feared or loved by all the nations of the earth. With such an empire, Patrons desire a continued connection. We demand that right economy shall be exercised in the public service. We shudder with alarm at the annual increase of millions to the public debt, and wonder whither we are drifting when we find that in an agricultural country such as this our total export of cereals is not sufficient to satisfy our interest account. Surely some means can be found by which our annual increase of debt can be stayed before the weight of interest shall become a burden too heavy to be borne.

Few lands, if any, with a population such as ours, are cumbered with so great a host of lawgivers, and, in the interest of economy, we think their numbers might be reduced. To this end we demand the abolition of the Canadian Senate: a body of little value to the country, of great expense, and, being irresponsible, not consistent with our democratic institutions. With nearly 16,000 miles of railways, bonused to the extent of over \$204,000,000, besides land grants greater in extent than many old-world kingdoms, we think enough has been done in this direction at public expense until our population has sufficiently increased to lighten existing

burdens. We have every confidence in our municipal officers, and demand that they prepare the voters' lists for all purposes, Dominion and Provincial. The gerrymandering of constituencies has become a scandal, and we demand that our county boundaries shall be observed when readjustments must take place. Our tariff planks conform as nearly as our conditions will permit with those of the motherland, whose prosperity and glory we desire to emulate. We desire reciprocal trade with all the world, but will consent to no tariff barriers against the motherland as a price for temporary gain. We are convinced that the simplest and most effectual means of protecting labor and its results from combinations and monopolies which oppress our people is to throw down the walls of protection and invite competition from other lands.

We are convinced that taxes should be collected for revenue only. While we have consented for many years to allow ourselves to be taxed for the support of industries not fully established in the land, we did not expect that these infants, when grown to manhood, and swollen with wealth and pride, would demand, as a right, that which we, when prosperous, gave as charity to those who could not stand alone.

We are willing that our manufacturers shall have their raw material free, and in return demand that no customs wall shall enhance the price of necessities to the masses of our land. Great Britain gives free entry to all our exports, and in return, as loyal subjects, we desire, as far as our revenue will permit, to receive her exports duty free, though she may never consent to tax her poor to add value to the products of her children's toil abroad. The past year has been one of anxious waiting for the struggle to come. Rumors of pending dissolution of the House of Commons have kept our forces marshalled, and I am glad to inform you that although in very many places our associations have seldom met except for political purposes, the spirit of patriotism is stronger today throughout the province than at any previous time in our history. Thousands who have never joined our order are true to its principles, and will unite their influences with ours when the time of trouble comes.

A Peculiar Forgery Case.

Who forged the school bonds for \$2000? There is the question which is agitating the good people of St. John. The sun of that city narrates the following startling events:—A sensation was sprung upon St. John Thursday afternoon last, when it was announced that the school board had discovered the existence of a forged bond of the sum of 2,000, and the excitement attending the announcement was still in full head when it was intensified by the arrest of Ernest C. March, son of the superintendent of city schools, on the charge that he it was who forged the debenture in question. Mr. March was arrested at the Singer rink, of which he is joint manager, between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening, and lodged in the police station. He took his arrest quite coolly and made no statement to the officers who captured him.

The bond 277 A was never authorized or issued by the board. The trustees first learned of its existence on Monday last, when one of the coupons was paid at the Bank of New Brunswick. The bond was held by the bank as collateral against advances made to the late T. Partelow Mott. Dr. Mott, his executor, ordered the sale of the debenture, and that the proceeds be placed to the credit of the account. The bond was purchased by J. Morris Robinson and the coupon was paid by the bank and charged to the account of the school board.

When Secretary Manning was looking over the coupons he discovered one two many. On checking them over he found the unauthorized bond. The matter was at once reported to D. R. Jack, the chairman of the finance committee of the board. He in turn placed the matter before Judge Barker, the newly-appointed chairman, and on Monday evening the board, which had met to look into the plans for the new building, discussed the thing quite freely.

E. C. March, who was a clerk in his father's office for many years, was sent for, and on being shown the bond he said he recognized the handwriting on the bond as his own, with the exception of the signatures. He said he did not remember now who authorized him to fill it, but he presumed it was the secretary of the board.

Then the board of trustees held a conference, and the finance committee with the chairman were instructed to take such steps in the matter as were considered necessary. Legal advice was had, and finally the arrest of the younger March was determined upon, the board feeling that they had prima facie grounds for so doing.

March has been released on bail. The St. John Globe says:—There are some striking differences between the signature of Mr. John March and the name J. March which appears on the forged bond and coupons. In his signature Mr. March always puts a period after the letter J, while in the forged signature it appears throughout in the loop of the J. Then Mr. March always draws a curved line under his name, but never connects it with the signature. In the forged signatures the curve in every instance is a continuation of the signature, being in the nature of tail to the final stroke of the letter "h" at the end of his name. There are said to be other distinct differences in the forged signature to the genuine signature of Mr. March.

Recent Arrivals:

Evaporated Apples,
Evaporated Apricots,
Sultana Prunes,
Plymouth Rock Gelatine,
Wheat Germ Meal, Grits.

NOBLE & TRAFTON,
63 MAIN ST., WOODSTOCK.

CHICKETHAWK CASH STORE.

We want to clear out a whole lot of our stock to make room for

SPRING GOODS

and consequently we are selling at even lower than heretofore. Our stock of Staples that a merchant must always keep on hand, is unusually full, and we invite inspection.

Call on us and inspect our stock. Buy from us. There is profit in it for you.

C. A. PHILLIPS,
BRISTOL. Proprietor.

A Great Trade Sale FOR THIRTY DAYS, Commencing on the 8th February.

GRANITE AND JAPANNED WARE,
HOUSE FURNISHING HARDWARE,
ETC., ETC.

Granite Teapots at 25 and 50 cents each.
Nickel Plated Tea and Coffee Pots 75 and \$1.00.
Nickel Plated Hot Water Kettles 50, 75 and \$1.
Royal Basters 99cts.
Acme Fry Pans 23cts.
Steel Fry Pans 39c.
Japanned Slop Pails 39c.
Clothes Horses 49c.
Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron, 79cts. per sett.

Now is the time to furnish your house with lots of Useful Articles at a very low price. This sale only continues THIRTY days. Come early before the best articles are picked out.

W. F. DIBBLEE & SON. New Cottons.

DOUBLE FOLD SHEETINGS,
In Bleached and Unbleached.
Pillow Cottons. New Prints.
SOLD VERY CHEAP.

McMANUS BROS. LOST!

A small boy about the size of a man, barefooted with his father's shoes on; dark complexion with blonde hair, cut curly. When last seen he was shovelling wind off the court house, trying to get money enough to visit H. V. Dalling's, and secure some of the phenomenal bargains he is offering in WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELLRY and SILVERWARE. A complete line of OPTICAL GOODS and a perfect fit guaranteed.

H. V. Dalling,
MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK