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NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

CENTREVILLE.

J. F. Lepage, Clearview, made a flying visit to the village, last week.
B. R. Watson, Photographer, has established himself in rooms over Alexander's furniture store.
Chas. Wilkinson, Woodstock, spent last week here.
Quite a number of our young people drove to Good's Corner, last Thursday evening, to attend the concert given by Miss Cahill and her school.
Rev. Wm. Deware, of Tracy Mills, is assisting Rev. Jos. Cahill with his special meetings.
We are sorry to report Miss Bertie West on the sick list.
Miss Annie Lee had the misfortune to sprain her ankle badly a few days ago.
We are glad to see James Clarke out again after his recent illness.
Mr. Smith, Summerfield, spent Sunday at Wm. Niles.
Mr. Simpson, Queens Co., is at the Exchange.
Mrs. Frank Good, Jacksonville, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Scholey.
S. S. Miller was in town Sunday.
A. W. Scott was in town Monday in the interest of the Moncton Woollen Mills.
Messrs. H. T. Scholey, Wm. Owens and G. W. White left Monday for Fredericton to attend the F. & D. Association.
The farmers in this vicinity are very busy hauling their produce to East Florenceville.
Hon. G. W. White spent last week in Fredericton.

UNION CORNER.

We are very ably ministered to in spiritual things every Sabbath morning and every other Sabbath evening by our much respected Pastor Rev. C. Currie. His subject Feb. 13, was "A man in the water in the night," taking for his text Matt. 14:30.
A little three year old girl of H. A. Crane, fell out of a chair last week and fractured her arm. It was bound up by Dr. Tabor of Hodgdon and is doing well.
Some two or three weeks ago, Blomot Green was chopping off a tree that had been without down. The part he was standing on dropped suddenly, and he came down with such force onto it that he sprained his foot so badly, he has not been able to walk on it until now.
Geo. McNarlin is away with his team in the lumber woods.
Messrs. Almon and Benson Potter are getting sleepers and hauling them to Houlton.
Harry and Samuel Givan are away in the New Hampshire lumber woods.
Messrs. Duff, Breen and Ivey are hauling wood to Houlton.
Mrs. Burnham Carpenter has just returned from visiting her parents and friends at Richmond Corner.

KIRKLAND.

Mr. Clark from Woodstock was along here with a load of fresh fish.
Rev. Mr. Slackford (Methodist) held meeting in the Orange hall on the 9th inst.
Mrs. J. W. Nicholson and family are visiting Mrs. J. W. Crawford.
Mrs. Wm. Speer from Benton is visiting friends in this vicinity.
James McIntyre from Canterbury station is visiting relatives here.
Mr. Dykeman is busy getting a good supply of wood for some. There is not much blacksmith work now the people are away in the woods. He was in Woodstock on Tuesday the 8th inst attending the county lodge Orange Order.
Mrs. John Friel has a young son, born Feb. 11th inst.

GLASSVILLE.

John Miller is visiting his sister at Ft. Fairfield. Francis McNamee intends going to British Columbia about the first of April.
Our popular peddler, Peter Duffie, is again on the road.
Thos. Worth has purchased a fine Wilkes colt, he shows a good turn of speed.
Wm. Simpson called on George B. Reid last week and settled up the business of the Presbyterian church. They concluded it would not be profitable to hold Christian Endeavor services any longer.
John Scott, it is rumored, will assist Wm. Love to run the Glassville House, this coming season.

EAST WILMOT.

Business is booming in this section of the county owing to fine weather and good roads.
The scholars of our school under the management of Miss K. Cahill held a concert in the school house on Tuesday evening the 8th which proved a grand success.
Armond Harold who has been ill for the past few weeks is able to be around again.
Miss Edna Wallace paid a flying visit to this place last week.
Wilbur Smith of Monticello is attending school

here, preparing for Normal school next term.
S. Cogswell is looking hale and hearty again after his severe illness.
Lieut. A. H. Margison left here Saturday to take a course in the R. R. C. I., Fredericton.
There are rumors of wedding bells on the corner.

PEMBROKE.

The Sunday School Convention held at Pembroke was not a success. Field Secretary Lucas was detained on account of the storm. Mr. Tracy of Grafton taught a Normal Lesson which was very interesting.
Miss L. Phillips has returned from a visit to Presque Isle.
James Rogers and sister, Northampton attended S. S. convention at Pembroke.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bull spent Sunday at Pembroke.
Miss Beula Shaw is confined to the house on account of a sore on her face.
James Turney and Miss Minnie Turney Plymouth spent last week in Pembroke, the guest of her sister Mrs. Ernest Hale.
Mrs. W. Currie entertained a number of friends from Victoria Corner and Pembroke Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Robinson Northampton has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Fred Kent.

SISSON RIDGE.

The roads are in a very bad condition owing to the recent storm.
The sewing circle met at Mrs. Thos. Cummings, Three Brooks. Though the number was not as large as usual, every one enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings succeeded in making every person feel at home.
Mrs. Sanders, who lived with her son, S. Vandine, of this place, passed peacefully away on Tuesday night at eleven o'clock. Her remains were interred at Three Brooks on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Millen officiating. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family and relatives.
Several young ladies from Reid Settlement visited at Sisson Ridge this week, among whom were Misses Myrtle Reid and Emily Beveridge. We would advise Alfred Austin to look out for his laurels because some of the Tobique "poets" are acquiring some celebrity.
Miss Ellen Briggs, of this place, accompanied by her brother, Adam, spent a few days at the river.
Mrs. Margison, a very fine old lady from Three Brooks, was the guest of Mrs. Millen last week.
Mrs. Tingley has been ailing for a few days. We hope she will soon recover, as she is an excellent help to the whole community.
Reports of a nuptial party at Plaster Rock this evening. They have our hearty congratulations.
Though the late storm was very severe, no damage was done, further than the carrying away of one of our young gentlemen's hat.

RICHMOND.

William Else, Master of the Richmond L. O. L., 109, attended the Grand Lodge, which was held in St. John last week.
Mrs. John Fulkins has returned from her visit to Boston.
Joseph Fulkins of Boston, is visiting his brother John Fulkins.
Miss Helen McIntyre attended the church of England S. S. convention held in East Florenceville.
Rev. J. E. Flewelling, Centreville, exchanged services with Rev. A. W. Teed, Feb. 20th.
Clifford Campbell has returned from Fredericton, where he has been attending Business College for some time.

BAIRDVILLE.

The weather has been cold, rough and stormy for the past week leaving the roads in a poor condition.
Mrs. E. W. Harmon of Peel is visiting relatives in this place.
Miss Maggie Porter has charge of the school at Annette.
William Ritchie of Greenfield is visiting friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Baird of Perth spent Sunday with his mother.
The members of St. George's church are well pleased with their pastor Rev. Mr. Hillock.
A singing school has been organized at Clear View. Quite a number from this place attend it.
A series of meetings are going on at Clear View, they are largely attended by the people of this place.
The Victoria County Lodge L. O. L. met with Four Falls L. O. L. on the 8th inst. The following members were elected: W. C. M., Charles Hopkins; D. C. M., Frank Baird; Chap. Rev. Mr. Gratz; Fin Sec, Frank Turner; Rec Sec, Stephen Scott; Treas, John Curry; C. L., George Giberson; D. Lecturer, Dr R. Wiley; Geo. Watts; D. of C., Wm Spike.

ANDOVER.

Rev. A. Lucas, Field Secretary of the S. S. Association met with S. S. workers in parish of Andover in St. James Presbyterian church on the 17th inst. In the afternoon session Mr. Lucas gave a very instructive normal lesson on the life of Christ. H. Manzer parish president reviewed the work and present standing of the ten S. S. in the parish. Of the ten regular schools six at present are open during the winter the other four will open in the early spring. The parish officers for the ensuing year are President, H. Manzer, Aroostook Junction; Vice President, S. P. Waite, Andover; Secretary, Mrs. Justice Wright, Hill and Dale; Advisors, Rev. Mr. Estey and Rev. H. G. Gratz both of Andover. An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a dramatic song beautifully rendered by Miss Jean and Miss Erna Kelly. The evening session was well attended. Mr. Lucas led the opening devotions, the choir rendered select music, Rev. H. G. Gratz gave an address on "How the church and community are helped by the Sabbath school and what claims the S. S. has on the church and community of this parish." Rev. A. Lucas followed with an address on "Methods of improving the S. S." which was very helpful. In his remarks special emphasis was laid on "The Home Department," "Teachers' Meetings" and the formation of "Normal Classes." All the S. S. workers pronounced the convention a success and went home impressed with the importance of the S. S. and reading new plans and methods whereby its work may be better done. During the week Mr. Lucas has been doing this county pretty thoroughly, Monday at Grand Falls, Tuesday at Tilley but the day was so stormy no meeting was held, Thursday at Andover, Friday Three Brooks, Tobique, Saturday at Perth Centre.
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FARMERS AND DAIRYMEN.

(Continued from page Six.)

At the meeting Wednesday afternoon a resolution was proposed to the effect that they request the government not to assist wheat growing, but to assist grist mills. This led to a long discussion which was taken part in by Messrs. W. A. West, J. A. Porter, M. P. P., George White, Donald Innis, S. L. Peters, Scholey, Pickett, Smith, W. S. Thomkins, Kelley, H. Emery and others. The consensus of opinion was in favor of bonusing or assisting the grist mills, but not the wheat growing. The resolution was carried by a strong majority.
A resolution was passed to the effect that the Local government be requested to pass an act similar to the Ontario and Nova Scotia acts, and that the nurseries in New Brunswick be inspected to see if they are free from the San Jose scale.

Hon. Mr. Labilliois addressed the meeting in reference to the holding of one hundred meetings in New Brunswick during this year. Two instructors will be supplied by the Federal government and will be assisted by local men.
A resolution was passed to the effect that the breeding of good live stock should be encouraged in every way in this province, and that the association should respectively request the provincial government to encourage the holding of exhibitions.
Speeches were made during the day by Dr. Fletcher, Col. McCrae, T. A. Peters and others.

The association elected the following officers: Major H. M. Campbell, Sussex, president; W. S. Tompkins, Southampton, vice president; J. R. Taylor, Westmorland, recording secretary; W. W. Hubbard, Sussex, corresponding secretary; Geo. A. Fisher, Chatham treasurer; county vice-presidents, Restigouche James E. Stewart; Gloucester, Emery Scott; Northumberland, A. G. Dickson; Kent, P. H. Legere; Westmorland, James Frier; Albert, E. L. Colpitts; St. John, E. H. Turbull; Charlotte, George Mowat; Kings, R. C. Williams; Queens, H. B. Hall; Sunbury, Henry Wilmot; York, Percy Powys; Carleton W. J. Webb; Victoria, A. J. Jensen; Madawaska, A. Bertram, M. P. P.
I. E. Slipp, C. W. Connell, C. L. Smith, Woodstock; Jos. MacReady, James Good, Jacksonville; H. B. White, Centreville.

From A Habitant.

ST. GEORGE-EST BEAUC, Que.
I git dat paper have ma lettie in him one day an i show him to ma belle fille an her say dat good for me an ever since dat her bin at ma to write some moo. This belle fille her puty good schooler you call it don't it? Her git de nice zol medal an big leplon you call him eh? an her read Anglais jus lak l'Amenque school talk. Her read al bout wot dat leetle feller de imp wrote. Her read mooch about dat Woodstock town an say her tink dat nice plac to go on de tune de miet honeymoon you call him don't it? Ma say don't know me if get good price for de gom ma hunt maby so. Ma have to spen so mooch money New Year dat ma feel pooty much broke now. Daie big lot peoples com to ma hous on dat day to see de girl ma seesters an ma haf to treat every body coms so. Dat rite ain't it? Circomcision, big fete day here, an lot feller here frum mos every where. Mister Colman him up frum Jackman an Mister Tommy Martin an som more feller from Sandy Bay, and Mr. Rodengue an Mr. Gagnou from Quebec, an Mister Jackson an hole lot more an den al boy round here dey come in too or tree tam. Mr. Maion an Phileomon Noel an George Gagnou an George Foitier an al de boy, an dat nite al go to Hotel St. George an have party dar. George McCollom him dare too. Epiphany dat noder one fete day. Rob Lianch an noder feller come down from de shanty on Sweeney Brook an Saturday Mister McCollom an Guy dey come down to an every body haf to stay long tam for road to git broke up. Dey al tel ma to com to deir shanty an see dem som day bimoy. Ma see Rob Lianch down here at Hotel St. George agin dis week him say him com far load don't know me but seem queer dat to me why dat portage teams don't hal stuf enuff for dem queer lat for me. Ma tink him try to cut sum dem oler feller out maby don't no me hope so the find out purty soon me for git ma belle felle to ask Marie Louise an her tell her everything bout dat for dey great what you call dat chumps eh? Dam is good segar you send ma but out all gone now maby you send some more, don't no me now gess ma haf to stop now any way don't it.

Au revoir monsieurs edituers, Habitant Canada.

What is the name of that lady who is always welcome but whose daughter we never wish to see? Fortune.

WEAK AND WEARY WOMEN FIND A REAL FRIEND IN SOUTH AMERICAN NERVE.

PERHAPS he was a cynic, but some one has said that in this age there are no healthy women. The age has many women, strong and noble physically, as they are mentally and morally; but it is true nevertheless, that a large percentage of the women of the country suffer from nervousness and general debility. They drag out a weary existence, and each day is a day of pain and suffering. This was the case with Miss Annie Patterson, of Sackville, N. B. She suffered terribly from indigestion and nervousness. She was influenced by some one, somehow, to try South American Nerve. Of course, it was like hoping against hope—another patent medicine. But she had taken only one bottle when her system began to take on the health of earlier years, and after using three bottles she was completely cured. No wonder she is strong in her conviction that there is no remedy like South American Nerve.—29.
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The Masters of the Bread.
Mr. Edward Bellamy, writing in the year 2000, speaking of the Revolution that took place soon after the close of the year 1899, speaks as follows:—
"Everywhere men, women, and children stood in the market place crying to the Masters of the Bread to take them to be servants that they might have bread. The strong men said: 'O Lords of the Breed, feel our thews and sinews, see how strong they are. Take us and use us. Let us dig for you. Let us hew for you. Let us go down into the mine and delve for you. Do what you will with us, but let us serve you, that we may eat and not die.'
Mr. Bellamy in that passage from his latest work "Equality" faithfully describes the position of the great men of the people at the close of the nineteenth century. The capitalists and the monopolists have obtained such vast power that they hold the great mass of the people as slaves. Let us compare Mr. Bellamy's account of the Masters of the Bread with circumstances as they exist at this moment:—
No 1.—An American capitalist named Leiter has bought all the available wheat in the American market. He holds many million bushels of wheat, and he is holding it in stock until wheat shall rise in price. When it reaches the price he has fixed upon, then he will sell it. Until then wheat will be scarce, and when it rises in price the consumer will have to pay the advanced price. Thus, Leiter is one of the Masters of the Bread and will sell it only at his own price.
No 2.—On Feby. 3, all the biscuit and cracker companies between Salt Lake City on the west, Portland, Maine, on the east, St. Paul, on the north, and New Orleans on the south, came under one management. The name of the new concern, which was incorporated in the State of New Jersey, with a capital of \$25,000,000 of preferred and \$30,000,000 of common stock, is the National Biscuit Company. The new company will control the entire biscuit baking business of the United States, and will be able to fix its own price on the biscuits consumed by American people. They are Masters of the Bread.
When we see that one or two capitalists can control the wheat of this continent, and a combination of capitalists can control the entire biscuit trade, the time cannot be far distant when the capitalists will control all the wheat and all the bread-making organization. They will be Masters of the Bread.
Reduced The Rate.
The Canadian Pacific railway has met those American railways which have been cutting rates to the coast by cutting their former rate practically in two. The C. P. R. rate from Montreal to the coast is now first-class, forty dollars, instead of seventy, and second-class, thirty, inste ad of sixty, as formerly.