

**THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.**

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

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Editors and Proprietors

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**WELL DONE.**

Everyone is talking of the success of Kitchener, the sirdar of the Anglo-Egyptian army, who has so successfully managed the expedition up the Nile and after a succession of brilliant victories is in possession of Khartoum, made famous as the scene of Gordon's tragic death. What will be the end of this Nile expedition, and what the future of Africa, are questions on the lips of everyone.

In the meantime, while somebody who knows, is answering these perplexing queries, we stand, admiring the admirable management of the Nile expedition. Everything appears to have been conducted with clock like precision. In the war between France and Russia, it is said, that the great strategist Von Moltke, had his plans all made out before a blow was struck, and that affairs turned out as he predicted. Kitchener seems to have adopted a similar mode. We learn that the commissary department was almost perfect. You must have your men well fed and well clothed, if you expect good fighting. It is interesting to read that the medical equipment in the Sudan was complete. A correspondent writes:—"The arrangements made for the treatment of the wounded are as follows: A medical officer is attached to each battalion, and one also to the cavalry and to each battery of artillery; then from each battalion etc., are drawn thirty-two trained men, who retain their arms and can be otherwise used in emergency, whose business is to pick up and give first aid to the wounded and convey them to the field hospitals, which will be at convenient distances behind the brigades in the sheltered position. Behind each brigade are to be five field hospitals, each with one medical officer and accommodation for twenty-five men. These five field hospitals act as one, but are made sectional in order that the sections may be detached to follow any battalion of the brigade. In all these there is accommodation for 125 wounded in the field hospitals of each brigade. There is also a senior medical officer with each brigade. Lieut. Col. Sleggett with General Wauchope's and Lieut. Col. Hughes with General Lytton's command.

From the field hospitals the wounded are to be conveyed as soon as possible, after treatment, where there will be accommodation for 200 men. These barges are at present engaged in conveying troops to Wad Habashigh, our place of rendezvous, but as soon as this work is completed they will be cleaned and disinfected and fitted as hospitals. Other barges will be used for operating purposes.

Two Roentgen ray apparatuses (which are now here) will be on these barges. Of course, apart from the barges, there will be other hospital accommodation on the river bank, and the barges will, if necessary, ply to and from the Atbara camp. Between Khartoum and this place there will be eight lines of communication hospitals, with 50 beds, having, of course, a medical officer attached to each. Surgeon-Major Hunter, who, until last year, was attached to the Egyptian army, has charge of these eight hospitals. Here, at the Atbara, ample and special accommodation has been provided. A hospital has been built of mud bricks, with walls some three feet thick, and a lofty roof, the wards being ceiled with matting and thickly thatched with Dhaura straw. It is probably as cool a place as there is in the Sudan. Here is accommodation for 200 men, but on so generous a scale that if necessary another fifty or more could be added without any cramping to the inmates. Men reaching this hospital get proper hospital clothing and bedding, and have sheets to their beds. Six medical officers are in charge. There is another base hospital lower down the river at Abadeah. Fifteen miles north of Berber is another big mud brick hospital, with accommodation for 300 men, who will be looked after by eight medical officers. Both hence and from the Atbara camp sick conveyers will be made up for the desert railway journey to Halfa, and the trains will be specially fitted for conveying sick and wounded. At Halfa and at Assuan, where there are breaks between rail and river, there will be severally a fifty-bed and a twenty-five bed hospital for the accommodation of men who need rest after the journey. At Abadeah hospital, by the way, is another Roentgen apparatus. On each gunboat is a medical officer, the P. M. O. of the gunboats being Surgeon-Major Smythe. Every sort of drug, appliance and instrument that may be required has been plentifully supplied; and the organization generally is so thorough that there is every reason to hope that the com-

plaints so often made (and made as much by the surgeons themselves as by anyone else) of the inadequacy of the arrangements for the medical treatment of our troops on active service will not find any voice as regards the expedition to Khartoum.

How thorough is this arrangement, in contrast to the lack of such provision in Cuba? It would be hard to improve on the entire management of the Sudan campaign.

**A SERIOUS CASE.**

**Too Difficult and Complicated for Ordinary Medical Aid.**

**Paine's Celery Compound is the Mighty Rescuer.**

Mr. Forsythe says: "I am pleased to recommend Paine's Celery Compound. I believe it is the best medicine in the world."

WELLS & RICHARDSON, CO.

Gentlemen:—For two years I was in a low condition of health, suffering from nervousness, fainting spells, pain in the head, stomach troubles and loss of appetite. I was under the care of two doctors, but received no benefit from their treatment. I also used two bottles of a recommended patent medicine but no good results came. I was then advised by a neighbor to use your wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. The use of this marvellous preparation soon produced the very best results. I am glad to report that my health is improved in every respect, I am stronger, sleep better, and my appetite is good and natural. I am pleased to recommend Paine's Celery Compound to all sick people, as I believe it is the best medicine in the world. Yours truly,  
A. FORSYTHE,  
Manvers, Ont.

**Education for Farmers.**

In an address on this subject before the students of the Maryland Agricultural College, the Hon. James Wilson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, made this statement:

"The uneducated man earns on the farm from \$10 to \$20 a month; the educated man easily earns from \$50 to \$100. An improved pasture will sustain an animal to the acre; an unimproved pasture requires several acres. The native horse, without blood or development, in some of our Northwestern States, is valued at \$10 a head; a well-bred, well-developed horse is worth from \$100 to \$1,000. The native cow in some of our newer states yields \$7.50 worth of products in a year; the improved cow in the hands of a skilled dairyman yields \$75 worth of products in the same time. Corn in Iowa, some years, is worth 10 cents a bushel where it is the one crop of the farm; but the skilled feeder makes it worth 40 cents a bushel. The native pineapple weighs from three to four pounds, and sells for 10 to 20 cents apiece; the scientist hybridizes the same pineapple and makes it weigh from eight to twelve pounds, and sells it for 5 cents a pound, the educated laborer diversifies his industry, and puts high-selling products on the market."

A great many farmers have a totally wrong conception of what a farmer's education should be. They conclude that to be educated means to have a wide knowledge of "reading, writing and arithmetic," and some of the higher branches. These are all well enough in their place, and are a necessary part of every man's education. They form what may be called the fundamental part of a man's education, but should not be looked upon in any sense as completing it. After a training in these is acquired a much wider field opens up to one; a field in which every one may educate himself along a line that will best fit him for making the most out of the calling which he has chosen. The farmer has to do this as well as the professional man. It is just as necessary in these days that the young man, who is going to remain on the farm, should receive a training that will help him to follow his calling intelligently and profitably as it is for the young man entering the medical profession to receive a training that will enable him to practise it.

The practical value of an education for the farmer in the sciences pertaining to his occupation is shown very clearly by Secretary Wilson in the above extract. The farmer who does not know anything about the higher branches of agriculture or has not received a training in the best methods of practising his calling will not make the very most out of his farm. In fact, there is a tendency to retrograde, and instead of becoming more valuable the farm will lose its productive power if proper methods are not followed in maintaining and keeping up the fertility of the soil. There is no branch of farming that will respond to skill and advanced training in the best methods more than the dairy. The cases which Secretary Wilson gives of one cow producing \$75.00 worth of products, and another \$75 worth, are things of everyday occurrence. The reason for this difference in returns is that while the owner of one cow knows practically nothing about dairying the owner of the other cow has received a thorough training in the breeding, feeding, and caring for the dairy cow and enabled thereby to make her produce to her utmost capacity. The same reason applies to all branches of farming and no farmer should expect to make the most out of his calling unless he perfects himself in the knowledge that will enable him to carry it on in the very best way.

A Man of irregular habits will find one of Millburn's Sterling Headache Powders taken in the morning clear his head, steady his nerves and put him in shape for his day's work. Price 10c. and 25c.

**SCROFULA.**

"My little boy, aged 7 years and 15 months, was a victim of Scrofula on the face, which all the doctors said was incurable. To tell the truth he was so bad that I could not bear to look at him. At last I tried a bottle of Burdock Blood Bitters, and before it was half used he was gaining, and by the time he had three bottles used he was completely cured. I cannot say too much in recommendation of B.B.B. to all who suffer as he did." JOSEPH P. LABELLE, Man-wake P.O., Que.

There can be no question about it. Burdock Blood Bitters has no equal for the cure of Sores and Ulcers of the most chronic and malignant nature. Through its powerful blood purifying properties, it gets at the source of disease and completely eradicates it from the system.

**BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.**

**Trades That Kill.**

People are afraid to travel by land or sea, and take out all sorts of accident policies, but there are many legitimate occupations of trades that kill as certainly and steadily as the most ill regulated steam engine. An old writer said that human life was the cheapest thing on earth. Strange to say, says an English trade journal, you cannot frighten the workmen who know how dangerous is their trade, and not even higher wages will tempt them from such death traps. Lead, in the form of bullets and shot, is a deadly, dangerous thing, but it is also death dealing to all who use it in their work, as house painters, gilders, calico printers, type foundry, potters and braziers.

Mercury is a foe to life. Those who make mirrors, barometers or thermometers, who etch or color wood or felt, will soon feel the effect of the nitrate of mercury in teeth, gums and the tissues of the body. Silver kills those who handle it, and photographers, makers of hair dyes and ink and other preparations are long turn gray, while a deadly weakness subdues them, and soon they succumb. Copper enters into the composition of many articles of everyday life, and too soon those who work in bronzing and similar decorative processes lose teeth and eyesight and finally life. Makers of wall paper grow pale and sick from the arsenic in its coloring and match makers lose strength and vitality from the excess of phosphorus used in their business.

Nitric acid is used by engravers, by etchers in copper, by makers of gun cotton and those who supply our homes with lovely picture frames. Its fumes are poison to the human lungs and soon destroy them completely. Ammonia kills the soap maker; workers in guano grow deaf; hydrocyanic acid deals death to gilders, photographers and picture finishers, while zinc is a fatal foe to calico printers, makers of optical glasses and oer-schaum pipes.

Mankind is by nature brave, and very few are deterred from action because of supposed danger. If the great builders and engineers of the world would stop and ask, "How many lives will this undertaking cost?" It is probable that the world would be without some of the greatest triumphs of modern thought. Every day life and common occupations are full of silent courage and all around are workers who die in the harness and are true heroes without knowing it.

**WAR ON THE TORMENTORS.**

12 Years of Irritation, Torment and Pain, Believed and Cured with One Box of Dr. Agnew's Ointment, for Skin Diseases and Piles.

A. Darnell, of Hayden, Neb., writes: "For 12 years I was tormented with itching piles, the agony at times was almost beyond bearing. I tried a dozen or more so-called pile remedies without any lasting benefit. One box of Dr. Agnew's Ointment cured me." This remedy cures eczema when all else fails. Sold by Garden Bros.

**How She Did It.**

[From the Chicago Post.]

She was anxious to be spoken of as a woman of high social position, and she could not afford to buy a title.

Yet she was a young woman of resources who had Richelieu's ideas in regard to the elimination of the word "fall" from the bright lexicon of youth.

Therefore she eloped with her father's coachman, and the following day every yellow journal in the country referred to her as a beautiful young woman of the highest social position and irreproachable connections.

**Those Tired Kidneys**

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help tired kidneys to do what they must do if you are to be a healthy man or woman.

"Have you followed my argument thus far?" enquired the gentleman who was short on ideas and long on words, according to the "Washington Star." "Yes," replied his impatient friend. "But I tell you candidly I'd quit it's company right here if I thought I could find my way back."



**Wood's Phosphodine,**

The Great English Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reliable medicine discovered. Six packages guaranteed to cure all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package \$1.00, six, \$5.00. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor Ont.

Order by mail or call on Garden Bros., Woodstock, N. B.

**We Manufacture And Have For Sale**

**Threshing and Sawing Machines, Rotary Mills, Shingle Machines, And General Mill Work.**

**Also, Furnaces, Farmers' Boilers, Stoves of All Descriptions.**

**One and Two Horse Seeders,**

**Turnip Drills, Pulpers,**

**Mowing and Reaping Machines,** with Roller Bearings,

**Spring Tooth Harrows,**

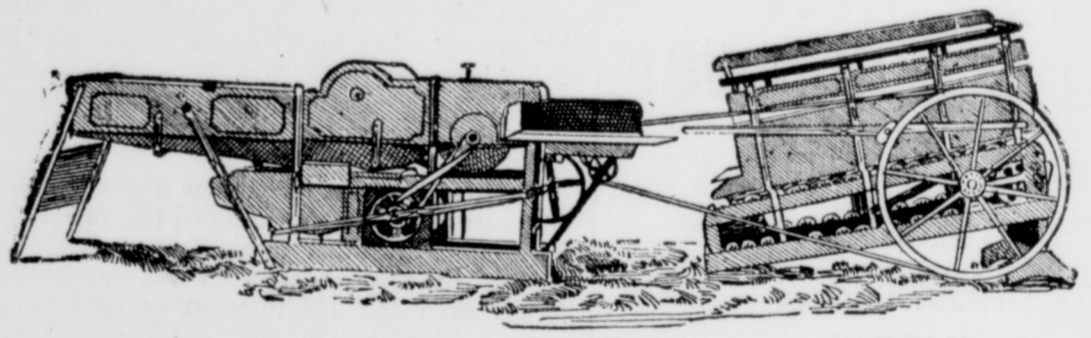
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in the market, consisting in part of the CELEBRATED No. 21, 30, 8 and 6. They are guaranteed not to be Chilled Plows, but Genuine Crucible Steel Mouldboards, Hard Outside with Soft Centres.

Repairs for Frost & Wood's Machinery kept in stock.

**SMALL & FISHER CO. L'td.**

Woodstock, N. B.



**Tornado Thresher**

—AND—

**LITTLE GIANT HORSE POWER**

After spending many years in the study of, and thousands of dollars in experimenting on Threshers, we have succeeded in building a machine which possesses in the greatest degree all the essential and desirable qualities of a perfect thresher and cleaner. We have the best machine in the world. It threshes out all the grain from the straw, and cleans without wasting it. We furnish a whip with each machine that prevents waste of grain.

**Connell Bros.,**

Woodstock, N. B.

**Good Herring.**

We have yet in stock a few Half Barrels of those Good Herring, at Lowest Prices. Call and see them.

**C. M. SHERWOOD & BRO.**

WOODSTOCK.

**A New Klondyke in Woodstock.**

There is no need going to Yukon for a CARRIAGE or HEAVY WAGON. We have a number of our New Carriages in the ware room and invite any one desiring one to call and inspect. We have well under way fifty carriages that will soon be ready for the market. In heavy stock for waggons we have a big supply, and anyone intending to purchase invite their attention, come and look it over and decide for yourself. All wheels are boiled in oil before tiring. Our designs are the latest, and personal attention is given to all departments, none but skilled workmen are employed. One of the proprietors always on hand to attend customers. Now is the time before the busy season sets in to have your Repairing and Painting done by the best of mechanics. Try us with your orders, satisfaction assured. Charges moderate.

**CHESTNUT & HIPWELL,**

Opposite Small & Fisher Co.,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.