

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

From the office, 46 Queen Street, Woodstock, N. B.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year.
Advertising rates made known on application.
P. O. Box E. Telephone.

CHARLES APPELEY & T. CARL L. KETCHUM,
Editors and Proprietors

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JAN. 11 1898.

AN INTIMATE SUBJECT.

There have been murmurings for many years back, intensified during the past few months, that all is not well between England and France over the Newfoundland question. We all know that war between the two countries was close over the Fashoda affair, but we did not all know until recently, that the question of French rights in Newfoundland had become so strained that Newfoundland and not Fashoda is likely to be the real bone of contention. Yet such is very apparently the case. It is easy to understand that Britain cannot allow the present condition in Newfoundland to exist, and expect the support of the Newfoundland colonists, and their attachment to the Empire.

The London correspondent of the New York Evening Post can see nothing but serious trouble between Great Britain and France over the French shore difficulty in Newfoundland. He cables as follows on the subject:—

"The world's worst danger-spots at the opening of the new year are Spain and Portugal and Newfoundland. Sir Charles Dilke has been acting, during the last week or two, as a kind of unofficial emissary of England in Paris. His report is that the Newfoundland question is fast assuming an aspect at least as grave as that which Fashoda ever assumed. Fashoda was to the French a mere sentiment; the French shore in Newfoundland is that and much else. The Frenchman knows that he has rights there, and knows, too, that if a self-governing colony like Newfoundland kicks hard enough, as under the new Reid railway regime she evidently means to kick, these French rights must be abandoned; but Sir Charles Dilke's visit elicits the fact that France means to make a bargain extremely difficult.

"La Liberte even declared yesterday that France must have in return the whole right bank of the Niger and certain territory up to Lake Chad. From all one gathers, however, British Ministers are in no mood for extravagant compensation. France must quit Newfoundland. The report of the Royal Commissioner, which Mr. Chamberlain appointed last year shows that to be essential to peace, that England had hoped to throw the French shore question into an all-round African deal, and refuses to quit Newfoundland on fair terms, England has the notion of freezing her out by keeping her fishermen to the strictest letter of treaties, and using British warships, not as now, to police British fishermen in the interests of a few French, but to restrict rigidly these French to their barest rights."

France owns the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon certain conditions being imposed that she shall not fortify them. She also has special rights on certain parts of the Newfoundland coast.

SEASONS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

The "Lovely Climate" in and Around Manila—The Terrible Rainy Season.

To those Americans who are to take up their residence in the Philippine Islands and have never experienced the tropical "rains" as the wet season, lasting from June to October, is laconically called, a few remarks on the "lovely climate" may not be deemed impertinent. "Lovely climate" is the generic epithet one hears applied in a vague way to the remote region around Manila by amateurs.

There are three seasons in the true tropics—the "cold weather" the "hot weather" and the "rains." The climate of the first is like that of paradise; that of the second like a very different and antipodal territory which shall be nameless in this polite article, and of the third—well, if there is a climate that is a combination of a steam bath, a warm poultice and blue mold, the "rains" is like that.

In other words, from the middle of November till the middle of March every day is like one of our most beautiful June days with a cold morning and evening thrown in, the thermometer marking 63 degrees perhaps at noon and 40 degrees or a trifle lower even at night. That is the very perfection of weather; it is "weather as is weather," and no mistake.

From the middle of March till early in June the heat grows gradually terrific till it gets to be unbearable. This climax happens about the middle of May; then you go on bearing it three or four weeks longer. The heat flies about in zigzags, the ground flies up to meet it, and together they make your head swim. Hot and dry, dry and hot; no rain, yet not a drizzle, because it never does rain and can't rain at that time of year. It doesn't know how. In the hot weather it is

only hot. In the rainy season it only rains. Hug well the first few hours of delicious relief, for there comes a time when an extra raindrop breaks the camel's back, and you are as overborne with wet as you were with dryness. But at first! The dusty earth re-vents and begins to allow the water to soften its surface; the earth sends up a grateful fragrance, which you drink in with deep breaths; the shrubs shine, open their leaves and hold up their heads to the welcome downpour. How tired they get of their exuberance later, when soaked and waterlogged they sometimes lie sprawling and sulled over the turf, no one knows, but just now they are greeting the preserver of their lives. When your gates and fences sprout, two months later, and you have to rush to the looking glass every few hours to be sure you have not grown a tender shoot of green from your ear yourself—when your boots mould over night, and nothing that you touch is free from clamminess—when trenches are eaten through the hearts of your books, and the covers are nibbled and "chewed" and otherwise defaced by white ants—then you ask yourself how you ever could have stood at a window drinking in the scent which the earth exuded and throwing out your hands to catch what Austin Dobson calls "spurtles of rain." Oh, "spurtles," indeed! Waterfalls, cataracts, deluges, they soon enough develop into.

Mother and Daughter

Both Cured by Paine's Celery Compound.

The Marvellous Medicine is Known All Over the World as the Great Banisher of Rheumatism and Kidney Disease.

A Happy Future for all Sufferers Who Use the Compound.

New Life, Strength and Long Years.

WELLS & RICHARDSON CO.
Dear Sirs:—I consider it my duty to write to you regarding the benefits derived by my daughter and myself from use of your Paine's Celery Compound. For years I was troubled with rheumatism and nervousness. I was treated by doctors, and tried medicine after medicine without any good results. Fortunately, a friend of mine advised me to try Paine's Celery Compound. I did so, and after using four bottles I found I was stronger and better than I had been for years. My daughter was cured of kidney disease after suffering for twelve years, by using a few bottles of the compound. I advise all suffering from rheumatism, nervousness and kidney troubles to give Paine's Celery Compound a trial.

Yours sincerely,
MRS. LOUIS LEFAVE,
Chapleau, Ont.

Markets For Canadian Pulp.

When in Montreal recently, ex-Mayor George Robertson, of St. John, N. B., was interviewed regarding the proposed pulp mills in New Brunswick. After referring to the several mills now completed and projected, he was asked the following questions:

"Will there be room for all of these mills, and will the demand be sufficiently large to warrant such an extensive outlay?"

"I will answer your questions," Mr. Robertson replied, "by giving you some information as to the extent of the British market. In the Lancashire district of England, 180,000 tons of mechanical pulp are imported yearly for paper. This immense quantity comes chiefly from Scandinavia and Bohemia and please remember that this is only one kind of pulp."

"Leaving Great Britain and France, which is also a pulp importer, out of the question, just consider the ever-growing paper consumption of the United States. Besides this, there must be at least thirty different articles in which pulp is used in the manufacture."

"Can we compete with the States in the manufacture of pulp?" was next asked.

"To use a common expression, the United States are 'not in it.' They simply cannot compete with Canada in pulp manufacture. Wood costing from \$2.50 to \$3 and even less in Canada is costing today \$6 per cord in the United States."

Continuing, Mr. Robertson said that the Americans allowed our wood to go in free, but they levy a duty on the pulp, and in reply to another question, he said: "I should

Dr. Gustav H. Bobertz

252 Woodward Ave., DETROIT, Mich., has by his great success proved himself to be

A GOOD DOCTOR.

for chronic and nervous diseases. Sensible men, who do not desire something for nothing and who condemn the reckless claims and glaring advertisements put forth by so many medical concerns, should write to Dr. Bobertz, who is widely and favorably known throughout the Dominion and whose treatment is conceded both scientific and successful. Instructive book free. Address as above. Secrecy assured.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Cures Coughs, Colds, Lung and Bronchial Affections that other remedies won't touch.

Mr. THOS. J. SMITH, Caledonia, Ont., writes: "A year ago I had a very severe cold which settled in my lungs and in my throat, so that I could scarcely speak louder than a whisper. I tried several medicines, but got no relief until I used one and a half bottles of Norway Pine Syrup, which completely cured me."
25c. a bottle or five for \$1.00.

judge the Canadian pulp and paper industry to be of sufficient importance to bring influence to be felt at the proper time and place. I look upon the manufacture of pulp and paper in Canada as one of the most important industries that can be fostered in the dominion, and the day will come when Canada will have almost a monopoly of the business.

"And New Brunswick will possess its good share?"

"Yes; our province has the largest area of spruce suitable for that purpose that exists in Canada today."

DIARRHOEA.

From whatever cause is promptly checked by Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Easily Made.

Almost everybody likes to have an array of dear friends photographs about the rooms, but if a frame has to be bought for each one it becomes somewhat expensive. A screen frame to hold a dozen cards devises may easily be made at home at a very little cost and will look very pretty standing on the top of the piano or on a mantelpiece.

First of all you must collect 24 postal cards—ones that have been used of course—and in 12 of these cut square openings large enough to show the picture through them. Then get a piece of brocade or linen as the case may be; cut it into 24 squares somewhat larger than the card, and cover each one separately, using fish glue for the purpose and being careful to turn in the fabric neatly round the openings in the 12 cards which have been cut.

Now sew them all together with fine silk, 12 whole cards behind 12 cut cards, joining them at the sides and top, but not at the bottom, as the photos must be slipped up these openings. The screen can be finished with a tiny cord along the top. Some of the soft furniture silks will answer the purpose admirably and can be procured in almost any color. For those who are skillful with the needle the use of art linen delicately embroidered with flowers in natural colors is suggested.

Marriage, said the argumentative working-man, whose only reliable means of support is the lamp-post at the corner what's marriage? Eh? Givin' a woman half yer victuals to get her to cook t'other half replied the one who knew.

"And now chil'ren said the Sunday school teacher, 'what is the meaning of Christmas?' 'My paw,' said little Johnny Biffins, 'says that Christmas means getting a lot of things youse don't want and giving away a lot of things you can't afford.'

Willing to share the blame—Cook said Mrs. Hostess solemnly at the eleventh hour, we have forgotten all about the entrees. And cook, in her excitement, responded with: 'Lor mum so we have! If we ain't a couple of blunder-headed idiots, may I never!

"Willie—I think old Moneybags is the meanest man I ever knew. Millie—What has he done? Willie—Bought for his daughter a musical parlor clock which plays 'Home Sweet Home at 10 o'clock; 'Tramp, Tramp,' at 10 15 and 'Johnny, Get Your Gun, at 10 30.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound

is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effective. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 sold in Woodstock by Garden Bros. Druggists

Winter Groceries

Of all kinds. Prices away down, and a Liberal Discount for cash.

W. R. WRIGHT,
UPPER WOODSTOCK.

WE OFFER

Sled Shoe Steel,
Bar Iron, Coal,
Horse Shoes,
Horse Nails, Etc.

For the Blacksmith's Trade.

Also, Thresher Teeth, Belting and other Repairs,
For the Farmers' Trade.

STOVES and a good stock of GENERAL HARDWARE for Everybody.

Call in and see us.

SHAW & DIBBLEE,
HARTLAND.

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,
And the Finest Kind of STEEL PLOWS 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.

There's Style
In Glasses as well as in Dress.

The deep-rooted objection to the use of Glasses on the ground of unsightliness is entirely removed by the artistic effect produced by modern methods. Improperly-fitted frames are at once a disfigurement and a menace to health; the effect of a perfect glass being annulled or distorted by this means.

I carry a large and well-selected stock of Spectacle and Eye-Glass Frames, in Gold, Gold-Filled, Non-Tarnishable Alloy and Nickel Steel and guarantee a Perfect Fit in both Frames and Lenses. Prices reasonable. Rimless and Special Frames made to order. Eyes tested free.

H. V. DALLING,
Agent for N. B. Telephone Co. The Blue Front Jewelry Store.
C. P. R. Telegraph Co.
30 Main Street, Woodstock, N. B.

FALL OF 1898.
CHESTNUT & HIPWELL

Again to the front with over 60 Pungs, well advanced, of the best stock, and up to date trimmings. Ask for comparison with any other builders in the province. Intending buyers are cordially invited to call and inspect.

Have on hand several second hand Carriages in good shape, for a small figure. Will sell at cost to make room. Bring in your Sleighs and Pungs and have them Repaired and Painted ready for the first snow.