

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY

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

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Advertising rates made known on application.
P. O. Box E. Telephone.CHARLES APPLEBY,
Editor and Proprietor.

WOODSTOCK, OCTOBER 24, 1900.

It is said that twenty times more wheat was raised in Madawaska County this year than last year. Some importers of flour look forward to the time when New Brunswick will produce and manufacture all the wheat it uses. Considering the high praise given at the St. Exhibition to flour made by our own roller mills from wheat grown in our own province this seems a reasonable hope.

Tammany Hall.

One blunder that has been made by all the active opponents of the Tammany system is their belief that the organization is corrupt from beginning to end, and without a single redeeming feature. No system wholly evil and iniquitous could endure for a hundred years. As a matter of fact, Tammany Hall does more for the daily personal comfort, happiness, and well-being of the average tenement dweller than all the charitable and philanthropic institutions of New York. This is a sweeping statement, which may be vigorously combated. It is not true that Tammany is uplifting the people of the metropolis. It is not true that it is making better men and women. But it is true that in relieving distress, in providing for daily wants, in furthering ambitions, in helping men out of their troubles, and in assisting them to get on in the world, Tammany does a wonderful work. Of course the taxpayers foot the bills in the end—and not always in the form of taxes either.

If the leader sees that there is need for a lawyer to protect "his people," either in a criminal or civil action, there are plenty of legal lights in the organization ready to serve without pay. The captain arranges to have the sick cared for in the hospitals, and in case a member of a family is so unfortunate as to be sent to Blackwell's island, the captain gets visitors' passes. Any one can get them, but the captain is willing to save his people trouble. If there is a daughter who graduates from the normal school, it is the leader's business to make her a teacher.

The amount of money that Tammany Hall spends in charity every year is enormous. As an organization, it usually appropriates a large sum in times of great distress; but the district leaders are paying out money all the time. Not a dollar is thrown away blindly. If a family whose male members have always been known as good Tammany voters is dispossessed—perhaps by reason of its head's enforced absence on "the Island"—the district leader, acting upon the report of the captain, is almost certain to appear and pay the rent out of his own pocket. It is said, and it is no doubt true, that Senator Timothy D. Sullivan gives away twenty-five thousand dollars a year in charity in his district. His patronage amounts to seven or eight times as much.

Not only must the local leader provide for the material wants of those in his district, but he must look after the pleasures as well. He must attend every wedding and funeral—for in a tenement district a funeral comes under the head of pleasures. He must give big balls, summer night festivals, chowders, excursions, and other social functions so dear to the tenement heart. And what does the leader ask in return for all this solicitude on his part? Nothing but votes.

Many changes have taken place in Tammany Hall. Today it has apparently reached the summit of its power. A political organization, like everything else, can not stand still. Many inimical influence are at work, and disintegration has already begun; but many years, probably, will pass before it falls apart. There are internal dissensions, there are rumors and charges of acts so reprehensible that sooner or later the public conscience must be aroused.

THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Out of 30,000 officers and men wounded in South Africa 29,000 have actually returned to duty. Such a quick recovery of such a large percentage of wounded rather breaks down Baron Bloch's theory that a modern war is impossible owing to its slaughter, though it is true ten thousand (?) British soldiers have found graves in South Africa. (The latest War Office returns show that the total number of deaths among the troops, including killed in action and died of wounds or disease, is about 7,500.)

London is already in a state of expectancy, awaiting the return of the City Imperial Volunteers from South Africa, and as soon as the elections are over the whole country is likely to give itself up to a period of jubilant anticipation pending the arrival of Lord Roberts, whose return home will be marked by celebrations such as Great Britain has not seen for many a year.

A Gentleman.

A gentleman is just a gentle-man; no more, no less. A diamond polished, that was first one in the rough.
A gentleman is gentle.
A gentleman is modest.
A gentleman is courteous.
A gentleman is slow to take offence, as being one who never gives it.
A gentleman is slow to surmise evil, as being one who never thinks it.
A gentleman subjects his appetites.
A gentleman refines his taste.
A gentleman subdues his feelings.
A gentleman controls his speech.
A gentleman deems every other better than himself.

Sir Philip Sidney was never so much of a gentleman—mirror though he was of English knighthood—as when, upon the field of Zutphen, as he lay in his own blood, he waived the draught of cold spring-water that was to quench his mortal thirst, in favor of a dying soldier.

Saint Paul described a gentleman when he exhorted the Philippian Christians: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report—if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—Bishop Doane.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

The Youth's Companion's Seventy-Fifth Year.

The new volume of THE YOUTH'S COMPANION for 1901 will mark the paper's seventy-fifth year of continuous publication—seventy-five years, during which it has had the approval of three generations of readers. The constant aim of THE COMPANION is to carry into the home reading that shall be helpful as well as entertaining—reading that shall contribute to the pure happiness of all the family. Strong in the assurance that every reader gained is a friend won, the publishers offer to send THE COMPANION free for the remaining weeks of 1900 to those who subscribe now for the new volume for 1901. There will not be an issue from now until 1902 that will not be crowded with good stories and articles of rare interest and value. Diplomats, Explorers, Sailors, Trappers, Indian Fighters, Story-Writers and Self-Made Men and Women in Many Vocations, besides the most popular writers of fiction, will write for THE COMPANION not only next year, but during the remaining weeks of this year.

The new subscriber will also receive THE COMPANION'S new "Puritan Girl" Calendar for 1901, lithographed in 12 colors.

Illustrated Announcement of the volume for 1901 will be sent free to any address, with sample copies of the paper.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
Boston, Mass.

Noiseless Powder.

The success of smokeless powder in modern warfare has been such as to prompt a man of an inventive turn of mind to manufacture a powder which is said to be also noiseless. It is the invention of a German workman who has studied the chemistry of explosives in the United States. He has already given a private exhibition of the practicability of his discovery with considerable success. A shell loaded with his powder was fired at a target 50 yards away, and the only sound indicating the explosion was the falling of the plunger of the shell. Bohnengal, which is the name of the inventor, has not, it is said, yet sold the secret of the process, is still in treaty with different governments for its purchase.—Pearson's Weekly.

Japanese workmen bathe the whole body once a day, and some of them twice. Public baths are provided in every street.

The largest body of water in the world having no outlet in the ocean is the Caspian sea, it being 180,000 square miles in extent.

Ebony is always soaked for 6 to 18 months as soon as cut. It comes chiefly from Mauritius and from Ceylon and in East Indies.

The plate oftenest refused—the collection.

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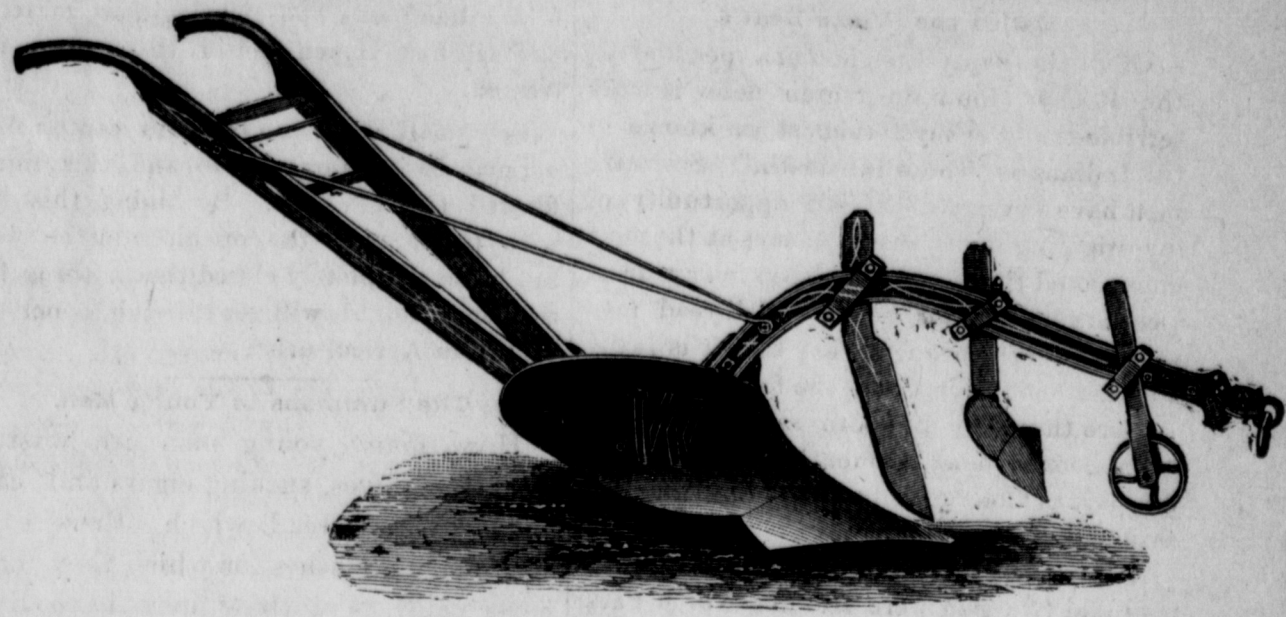
JEWETT'S CORNER, WOODSTOCK.

DIED.

MILLER.—At the Alms House, on Sunday morning, Oct. 20th, Albert Miller, aged 45 years.

INGRAHAM.—At the residence of Ananias McFarlane, on Saturday afternoon, October 21st, Mrs. Mary Ingraham, aged 83 years and 6 months. The remains were taken to St. Andrews for interment.

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See that the big red "W" is branded on the mouldboard.

BALMAIN BROS. Connell Street, Woodstock.

The Glass of Fashions.

Some of the strapped evening slippers have plaited lace fans set in under the straps and pulled out in fan fashion over the instep.

White chiffon tucked with gold thread and laid over gold tissue is one of the latest and prettiest fancies for vests, collars and the like.

Red hats grew more and more audacious. Red felts and turbans trimmed in scarlet velvet geraniums or sprawling velvet poppies flame in almost all of the millinery windows on Fifth avenue.

Panne velvet, embroidered or stamped in gold dots or other designs, are the latest developments of the gold craze, and a blue panne with gold dots has admirable possibilities in millinery and dress trimmings.

The aigon capes, shown in red, blue and white cloths, are effective for autumn wear at the seashore or in the mountains. They are full length, made of fine, heavy cloth and have the traditional shoulder capes, revers and light turnover collars braided in gold.

White corduroy skirts are replacing the white pique skirts now that cool days have come and are more practical than they seem for the white corduroy can be laundered as easily as pique. It must, however, be washed carefully and pressed upon the wrong side with an iron not too hot.

Plumes made of cock's feathers are greatly used on the low, broad hats instead of ostrich plumes and form the rim of many of the turbans. The narrow buckle of exaggerated length is a conspicuous feature of autumn millinery.—New York Sun.

Subscribe for THE DISPATCH now.

NOTICE.

My wife, Ida, has left my bed and board. I will not pay any bills contracted by her.

LEVI CAMPBELL,
Arthurette.

Sept. 20th 1900.



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A. Henderson

QUEEN STREET,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.

Oct. 10th 1900.

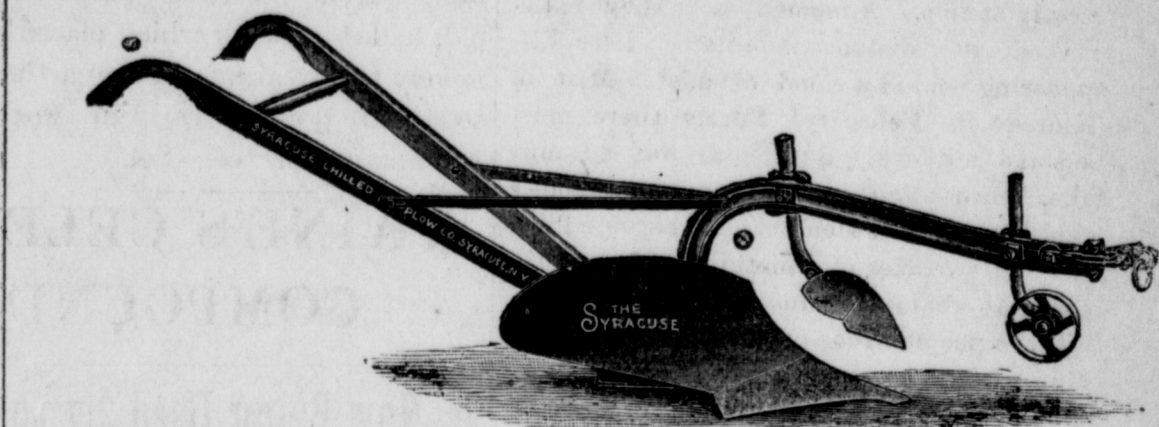
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