

WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY
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PLEEY & T. CARL L. KETCHUM,
Editors and Proprietors

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1900.

TAKE IT COOLY.

In election on the tapis. Let
Because we are divided into
camps, there is no need of
bitter words or hard feeling.
It is a natural job.

It is apt to be run, now-a-days by
the little fellows don't have
it. The bosses like to see the
get excited. They don't care,
long as their point, seldom a
is carried.

A severe contest for the mayor-
r. The feature of the campaign
taken by the Toronto World,
journal, which nevertheless,
against E. F. Clark, M. P. P.,
er among the Tories, and sup-
MacDonald, simply because the
ed and opposed by the city
The World is down on the
is doing good work showing

community who lead electors
a flock of sheep, and vote
y they want to, have no con-
the franchise is, and they are
d government.

THE BOYS FOR THE FRONT.

That the Woodstock Field
is to have the honour of be-
in the war, and that at an
een twelve and fifteen of the
ely led by a commissioned
ve for Quebec where the
concentrate, before starting for
arkation.

no will go will be worthy
of this county, and the county
me sacrifice for their welfare.
a graceful thing for the county
the boys. This would prob-
re than three or four hun-
and is a course which has been
r municipalities which have
the front. At the same time
l should not be prevented
g its quota.

the hint so that each body
d to do its share. It is to be
ads will return home safe and
e cruel war is over, but it is
y that there is danger ahead
r from which they will not
are going to the front to take
fighting to preserve the Em-
us who stay home, securely,
to aid them by our offerings
anything else that can con-
happiness.

WILD DUCK'S NEST.

Places Selected by the Mother
Bird.
It is apt to be rather quaint
She often seems to have the
idea about sites appropriate for

ly essential for the well-being
says Country Life, that the
be close by the water's side
es like to take to the water as
ed. They have small use for
t to rest on, and they are
The water is their element,
mother duck will sometimes
esting place a spot remote by
dred yards from any water;
will even choose the humble,
rable height of a pollard
w she conveys her young
se situations to the water is
problems of natural history
cuckoo's way of conveying
the wren's nest, will probably
until the end of time.

theories in plenty, but no cer-
often she will make her nest or
for her notions of nest archi-
tecture, in a spot that seems
ected for its absence of cover.
ne can say that she is not an
even an overanxious mother.
me near her nest and startle her
es not go away, as a wise woman
hily so as not to reveal to you
but with a flutter and a com-
often with an affectation of a
(as if to lead you off in pursuit
than leave you looking for her
tells you as plainly as if she had
t, "I have a nest there; please
looking for it, but come and catch
a broken wing." She has a
of human simplicity.
only too many reasons for her
It is quite pitiful. She is a

pitiful object herself, as she goes about in
her lame and incompetent fashion. But the
real dangers that menace her young family
are many and terrible. On shore, as soon as
hatched, or even while still in the shell, they
are the most attractive prey of rats and water
voles, and no sooner do they take to the
water than a hungry pike is looking to gobble
them up, or a heron, ostensibly bent on fish-
ing, is not at all above skewering one of them
on his bayonet beak if it should come his
way. So all these adequate causes for most
poignant anxiety more than excuse Mother
Duck for her fussiness, even if there be no
excuse for her habit of pitching her nursery
tent in sites that really are not eligible.

But this mother has chosen a fairly secluded
spot. For the most part she will be found
sitting closely, if she could be approached
with caution, or else will move just a foot or
so from her nest and remain watching jeal-
ously lest her eggs take any harm. And
close beside her in the same covert is Mother
Pheasant on her nest, less suspicious and
more trustful, for she is something of a
domesticated person, having been brought up
under a barn door hen, and so learning the
ways of civilization. If the wild duck mother
could learn only a portion of her trustfulness
she would be a more contented person.

Pale, Weak Girls

Many a pale, weak school girl, suffering the evil
effects of an exhausted nervous system, and thin,
watery blood, has been fully restored to the vigor
and buoyancy of robust health, by using Dr. A. W.
Chase's Nerve Food. The healthful glow on the
cheek and the brightness in the eye tell of the
building up process which is taking place in the
body.

The Wit That Won the Teacher's Wood-
chuck.

To illustrate the position of one of the
great national parties during a campaign
noted for its fiery partisanship, Mr. Depew
tells this story of the youthful politician and
the woodchuck:

"The tutor in one of the smaller schools
near my native town of Peekskill had drilled
a number of his brightest scholars in the his-
tory of contemporary politics, and to test
both their faith and their knowledge he
called upon three of them one day and de-
manded a declaration of personal political
principles:

" 'You are a Republican, Tom, are you
not?'

" 'Yes, sir.'

" 'And Bill, you are a Prohibitionist, I be-
lieve?'

" 'I am, sir.'

" 'And Jim, you are a Democrat?'

" 'Yes, sir.'

" 'Well, now, the one of you that can give
me the best reason why he belongs to his
party can have this woodchuck which I
caught on my way to school this morning'
" 'I am a Republican,' said the first boy,
'because the Republican party saved the
country in the war and abolished slavery.'
" 'And Bill, why are you a Prohibitionist?'
" 'I'm a Prohibitionist,' rattled off the
youth, 'because rum is the country's greatest
enemy and the cause of our overcrowded
prisons and poorhouses.'

" 'Excellent reasons, Bill!' remarked the
tutor, encouragingly. 'Now why are you a
Democrat, Jim?'

" 'Well, sir,' was the slow reply, 'I am a
Democrat because I want that woodchuck.'
" 'And he got it, too,' added Mr. Depew.—
Saturday Evening Post.

THE EMPHATIC STATEMENT that the D. &
L. Menthol Plaster is doing a great deal to
alleviate neuralgia and rheumatism is based
upon facts. The D. & L. Plaster never fails to
soothe and quickly cure. Manufactured
by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

Great Man a Bad Boy.

Like the majority of great men of letters,
Nathaniel Hawthorne was not over fond of
school. In the very interesting resume of
his life which Mrs. Annie Fields has just
contributed to the "Beacon Biography"
there are several pictures of young Haw-
thorne's life in Bowdoin College, which shows
that the first great American novelist was
not guilty of airing an uncomfortable superi-
ority of tastes or demeanor.

Once, unwilling to wait for the appointed
college vacation, he wrote to his sister Louisa:
"It is expedient for me to return to Salem
immediately," and proceeds to give his rea-
sons.

Simple country college though Bowdoin
was at the time Hawthorne attended it, the
students now and then permitted themselves
amusements such as "gaming," which scan-
alized the faculty. Young Hawthorne was one
of the culprits, and the president of the col-
lege wrote to his mother to ask her co opera-
tion in the attempt to induce her son faith-
fully to observe the laws of this institution.

The president added, apparently for the
sake of sparing the mother's feelings: "Per-
haps he might not have gamed were it not
for the influence of a student we have dis-
missed from college."

Young Hawthorn, having seen this letter,
assures his mother in indignation: "I have a
great mind to commence playing again, mere-
ly to show him that I scorn to be seduced by
another into anything wrong."

The Old Man's Occupation.

"It's a queer world," said the old man,
"when you come to think it over. You know

The Crow
of Croup.

It strikes terror to a mother's heart to
have her child wake up at night with a
croupy cough.

Child can scarcely speak, can hardly
breathe—seems to be choking.
There is no time for delay—apply hot
poultices to the throat and upper part of
the chest, and give Dr. Wood's Norway
Pine Syrup—nothing like it for giving
prompt relief—will save a child when
nothing else will.

Mrs. Wm. Young, Frome, Ont., says:
"One year ago our little boy had a severe
attack of inflammation of the lungs and
croup, which left a bad wheeze in his chest.
"We were advised to use Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine Syrup, which we did, and it
cured him completely.

"Now we always
keep this remedy in
the house, as it excels
all others for the
severest kinds of coughs
or colds."



LAXA-LIVER PILLS are the most per-
fect remedy known for the cure of Con-
stipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness and Sick
Headache. Do not gripe or sicken.

I dedicated Jim for a lawyer?"

"Yes."

"An' Bill for a preacher?"

"Exactly."

"An' Tom for one o' those here literary
fellows?"

"I've heard so."

"An' Dick for a doctor?"

"Yes."

"Well, now, what do you reckon I'm
adoin' of?"

"Can't say."

"Well, sir, you must not believe it, but
I'm a-suppertin' of Jim an' Bill, an' Tom, an'
Dick, an' it keeps me agoin' from daylight to
dark!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Trying to Identify it

"Do you ever play backgammon?" inquired
Miss Cayenne.

The young man, who is strictly modern,
looked puzzled and said:

"Backgammon? Let me see I thought I
played about all of 'em. What clothes go
with it?"

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L. S. R. LOCKHART.
Hartford, Aug. 5, 1899.

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a small capital.

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our full-sized Mason Doyles at
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Watch for selling 2 doz. Latest
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Sell them, return money, and we
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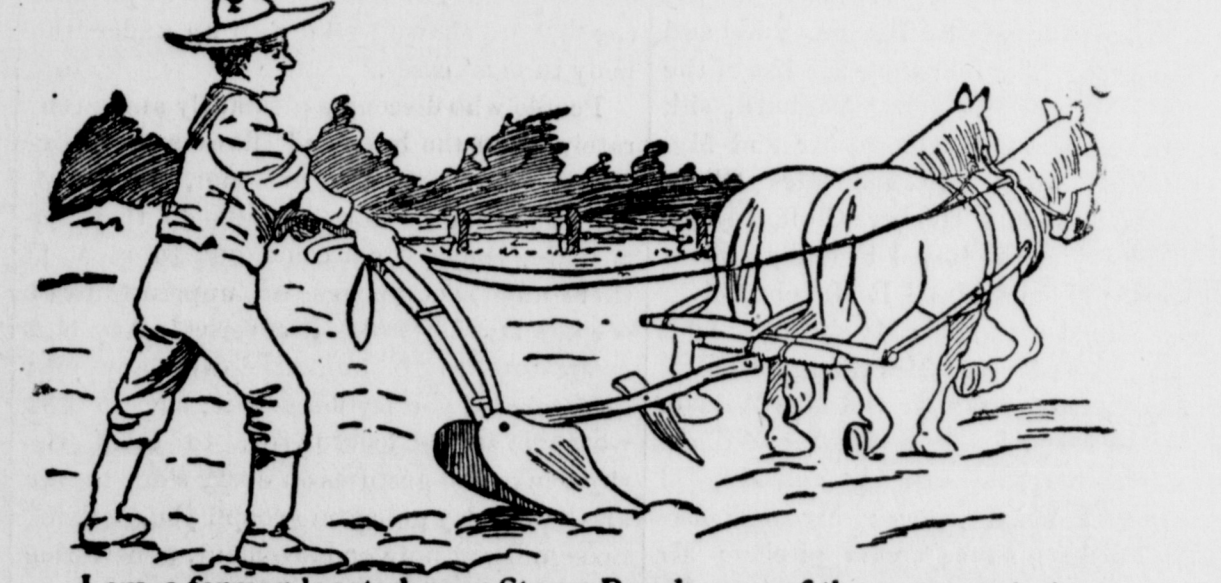
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C. M. SHERWOOD & BRO.
WOODSTOCK.



I am a farmer located near Stony Brook, one of the most malarious
districts in this State, and was bothered with malaria for years, at times
so I could not work, and was always very constipated as well. For
years I had malaria so bad in the spring, when engaged in plowing,
that I could do nothing but shake. I must have taken about a barrel
of quinine pills besides dozens of other remedies, but never obtained
any permanent benefit. Last fall, in peach time, I had a most serious
attack of chills and then commenced to take Ripans Tabules, upon a
friend's advice, and the first box made me all right and I have never
been without them since. I take one Tabule each morning and night
and sometimes when I feel more than usually exhausted I take three in
a day. They have kept my stomach sweet, my bowels regular and I
have not had the least touch of malaria nor splitting headache since I
commenced using them. I know also that I sleep better and wake up
more refreshed than formerly. I don't know how many complaints
Ripans Tabules will help, but I do know they will cure any one in the
condition I was and I would not be without them at any price. I
honestly consider them the cheapest-priced medicine in the world, as
they are also the most beneficial and the most convenient to take.
I am twenty-seven years of age and have worked hard all my life, the
same as most farmers, both early and late and in all kinds of weather,
and I have never enjoyed such good health as I have since last fall; in
fact, my neighbors have all remarked my improved condition and have
said, "Say, John, what are you doing to look so healthy?"

W. A. N. ED.—A case of bad health that R.I.P.A.N'S will not benefit. They banish pain and prolong life.
W. One gives relief. Note the word R.I.P.A.N'S on the package and accept no substitute. R.I.P.A.N'S
for 5 cents or twelve packets for 45 cents, may be had at any drug store. Ten samples and one thou-
sand testimonials will be mailed to any address for 5 cents, forwarded to the T. Evans Chemical Co., 10
Spruce St., New York.