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WOOD-STOCK.

The name is appropriate to our town, though who named it, or how it came to be so named, the historian sayeth not. There are Woodstocks, numberless, almost, and the name is famous in history. Who does not remember the English King and his illicit love affair, the legend of the maze of thread by which he found his way to the lodge of his beloved. And has not Scott immortalized the name by means of one of his most interesting novels.

But, few towns have such a suitable name as ours. It is well named Woodstock, and as we think on the name, the idea arises in our mind, that we are not doing all with this stock of wood that we might. Just think of the tons of splendid birch and maple that goes up in smoke through our chimneys. Surely it is destined to some more glorious end. We buy furniture from Ontario, and the money goes back to that rich province. Talk of "sending coal to Newcastle." It is not a whit more absurd than sending wood to Woodstock. There must surely be something radically wrong, when with the raw material at our door, we have to import the manufactured article.

An English visitor, not long ago, remarked that we had no conception of our wealth in the wood line, and this visitor deals in wood in the old country. "Do you want to know what I think of you people," he said. "You are not energetic enough. You want somebody else to take all the risk. You say 'Oh that is so, we ought to do this and that, and then you go and don't do it.' He really did hit us off pretty well. We lack capital and we lack confidence which leads to the investment of capital. Unfortunately several industries in Woodstock, cracked up to be doing well—misrepresented, indeed, in several cases to be doing well, on investigation have been found to be not even paying their way. No dividends or signs of dividends were forthcoming, and in some instances dividends were alleged to be paid which had no right to be paid. These things get abroad, and when we go to the farmer or other capitalist, and talk to him about the folly of leaving his money in the Saving's Bank at the ridiculous interest of 3%, he is apt to say, "Well at least I get 3% and have my capital secure, and that is more than most of those who have invested in your Woodstock enterprises can say."

It is hard to reply to this gentleman. For all that, there are industries in Woodstock paying something and likely to pay more. If there be any room for a new one, we think it should be some concern that would use the native wood which is in such abundance, manufacturing it, for the English market. Here is a chance for a "promoter," but for mercy's sake let him be a reliable promoter.

GREATEST BATTLE OF THE WAR

May be Fought at Kroonstad Within a Fortnight.

The military situation as a whole is not regarded in England with as much satisfaction as it was a week ago. This is due chiefly to the serious repulse of the Mafeking relief forces and the apparent determination of the Boers to offer a desperate resistance at the second line of defence. Lord Roberts was evidently unable to follow up quickly the burghers who retreated from Bloemfontein, and therefore plenty of time has been allowed to prepare effective entrenchments.

There can be little doubt that when the British do move, with their immensely superior forces, the same outflanking tactics without a frontal attack will again be successful. Many expect that the greatest battle of the war will be fought at Kroonstad in about a fortnight.

It may be taken for granted that the British plans for the next engagement include a vigorous attempt to capture as well as defeat all, or a portion, of the federal forces engaged. The cable despatches are naturally silent as to all preparations, but the home authorities admit that these points are sufficiently obvious. No one doubts that the British advance to Pretoria will now be steady if slow. As for resistance at the capital, opinions are too varied to be worth quoting. The majority, however, hold the idea that when that point is reached the resistance will not be long continued.

Now that the plan of campaign in Natal has been changed so that Gen. Buller's command will again become an operative force, it is expected that the Boers will soon be driven out of Northern Natal and their supplies cut off from Delagoa bay by destroying the railroad before Roberts gets within striking distance of Pretoria. Strict secrecy is maintained as to all Natal movements, and probably nothing will transpire until a decisive move is made or attempted.

The following poem by Mr. Jones published originally in the Hartland Advertiser has been republished in several other papers. One paper in Maine asks if a musician won't compose music for it.

THE VANISHED HOME.

SONG.

Two tourists from an eastern state stood long beside their wheels
And gazed in admiration at the Autumn ripened fields
That spread like some fair garden fairer far than English lawn
Where flows through fair, broad fertile lands the noble stream St. John;
Then spoke the elder of the two, his face grown strangely sad,
"See yonder little homestead, long deserted now, my lad,
The one half hidden 'neath the hill, by the dead old willow tree—
Tis the old, old home where I was born, and once again I see

CHORUS.

There sitting 'round the hearth-stone the back log burning low,
My mother's dear, sweet face I see, her eyes with love aglow,
There sits my tender father with my hand within his own,
And my sister and my brothers,—O! my vanished dear old home!

My father once, one Autumn day—how fresh it all seems still!
Took me, a boy as you are now, beyond yon farther hill,
There he showed me where was once his home, and the big knoll and the fields,
Recalled the visions and the hopes that every boyhood feels,
And, with dim eyes of love and grief he spoke, so sad—
"Of the dear old vanished faces and the place where he was born,
And how some day my heart would throb and every pulse would wane
As his heart now was desolate, his voice grew low with pain." [CHO.]

Some day, my boy, when furrows groove their sadness o'er thy cheek
When thou shalt know the agony of cheated eyes that seek
Forever and forever, while the broken life beats on,
After dear old faces, voices, that have lived and loved and gone;
In that grey time of sadness will thy father's voice return
Mingled with his father's accents, and thy heart shall with them yearn
For the long dead ones whom thou didst love and whose love shall never end,
And, to thy boy thy heart shall speak and in the old song blend. [CHO.]

THANE M. JONES.

—Hartland Advertiser.

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Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has now been in use for 50 years and there is nothing to equal it as a rapid and effective cure for Bowel Complaints of young or old.

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The thermometer stood at 10 degrees above zero.

He had on an overcoat, undercoat and a vest. His other garments cut no ice here.

Although the wind blew a Greenland gale, his overcoat and undercoat were both unbuttoned and flapped like the sails of a schooner set wing and wing.

Why did he not button his coats on this piercing day?

Because he was the Man With a Badge.

By leaving his coat unbuttoned People could see that on his vest was displayed his vested right to wear a Badge, and who ever saw a man with such authority, when off duty, who didn't display at least the rim of his Badge?

No one, because power is sweet to us all, from the President to the Peasant.—Washington Star.

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Mrs. Chas. P. Temmir, Hope Town, P. Q., writes: "I used to be troubled with severe Headaches and Constipation, but Laxa-Liver Pills have cured me and I heartily recommend them to my friends."

Proper Bathing.

Every person, old or young, sick or well, ought to have a daily bath. Immediately after rising in the morning is the best time. A quart of water and a bowl—there ought to be two—is all that is necessary. The water need not be cold or hot; from 70 to 80 degrees is preferable. The young and the very vigorous can safely indulge in much colder water.

Let the bath be taken rapidly, occupying from two to five minutes. Simply wet the entire person with water, dry this off with one towel, then rub the surface briskly with a dry, coarse towel. Then dress rapidly; then exercise until there is a full, free action in the circulation and warmth.

If there is need for the use of soap, except locally, and where there is a daily bath there is little need for it, let that be used before retiring at night.

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WILL BE GOVERNED ON CANADIAN LINES.

Plans for South Africa Include the Con- vertyng of the Conquered Republics into Provinces.

It is understood that the committee of the British Cabinet which has been deliberating on the political future of South Africa in general and of the Boer Republics in particular has already arrived at this agreement on the several points of principle, including the creation of a new vice-royalty. The settlement will provide for a Governor-General of the whole of South Africa on Canadian lines, with a House of Commons sitting at Cape Town and Legislative Assemblies in the various provinces, including the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, after a period of political probation.

Field Marshal Roberts will have the first offer of the Governor-Generalship and will refuse. The post will not be offered to Sir Alfred Milner, as has been suggested. He will, in fact, be recalled. Politicians expect that the new Viceroy will be Lord Reay, a peer of ability and administrative experience, with almost the unique advantage of having Dutch blood in his veins and of speaking the Dutch language.

The cabinet having settled the broad lines of policy, the details will be arranged at a conference which will be held in London, the former High Commissioner to South Africa; Sir Alfred Milner, Premier Schreiner of Cape Colony, the Premier of Natal, and several ex-Cabinet Ministers from South Africa.

Nothing has yet been settled with regard to the military position after the war beyond the general decision to offer all possible inducements to suitable soldiers, such as the Imperial Yeoman, to settle in South Africa. The question as a whole must stand over until General Lord Roberts is comfortable quartered in Pretoria, and has had time to think over the situation and draw up a report. The widest differences of opinion on this point exist even among well-informed men. The estimates of a military strength which will be requisite to hold the Transvaal range from a permanent garrison of 50,000 down to a police force of 5,000.

Manager—The villain doesn't seem up to the mark tonight.

Press Agent—Tell him that the box office will not pay salaries till a week from Saturday.—Syracuse Herald.

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