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SOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

spondents must send their names with eck's contribution, or their matter will printed. The names will not be publish-The Dispatch must know who is acble for everything that is inserted in its

THREE BROOKS.

Griffiths is again wending his way up Tobitha full supply of fancy goods.

ge Green has rented Percy Edgar's house wed his family in a few days ago.

Ada Lane is visiting her mother on Sisson

Upham has a large number of teams gone

all off the vards on the Wapsky.

DeYone, of Red Rapids. E. Hallet and wo, of Bairdsville, spent Thursday night in

Wright has returned home from the

EVERETT.

alst, stormy day with a strong breeze in mline Miller passed through this place sprevious, en route for Andover.

ne, Maine has been spending a few days Hathaway who has been employed in Maine for some past, returned to his his place a few days ago.

RED RAPIDS.

er heavy rain storm was the order of 25th which was very objectional to lumand traveller, as successive rains interfere with their work. Fortunately Jack Frost ning silvers mith came around the follow-y and made our roads and ice as solid as s reported the coldest day of the season. if in memory of the sanctuary where he lelter even in midsummer. Coleridge has a verse one of the most beautiful phenomana

odsman winding westward up the glen wintry dawn where ere the sheeps track

less snow mist weaves a glistening haze, before him gliding without tread

with a halo around its bead, oly season of Lent has commenced, which

will be duly observed, and hope to see

night have been sad news come to this om Riley Brook of Nehemiah Finnumore a nan of this vicinity who was in the employ s McNair. While going to another camp is way and was overtaken by a heavy snow ich prevented him from reaching shelter th, all be had was two matches which fire and being overcome slept soundly, kening found his fire was out and his were burnt and part of his clothing, second day very cold and hungry he on without ceasing till the third day at he reached the camp very much fatigued. eantime the whole crew were searching

M. Suthery who has been very ill is

Daniel McKellor has been ill and glad to Baird, of Andover, recently called at

Harvey, of Fort Fairfield, passed through oute for Riley Brook. Us Pickett, of Andover, is canvassing the

for the St. John Weekly Sun. Isle, are visiting their father Geo. Price been on the sick list.

Grant, Manager of the Woodstock Carri-and Geo. De Yone, of Gladwin, called in

on business Thursday. Her, of Andover, called in this place re-

Roberts and Miss Annie DeYone of were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Hafford,

ary McLaughlin has taken her departure lome in Johnville, she will be greatly bermany friends her.

od. Price and Miss Mary Price were the Mrs. Gilbart Constant Physical Street Physi

Mrs. Gilbert Cronk on Thursday.

Roberts left here on the 1st with three oats for McNair's depot camp each load gone hundred bushels.

Ind and Gibson held a show in this place son's latest invention which proved fairly

had no trains for a week owing to the

storm which caused so much ice on the

CENTREVILLE.

e heaviest storms of the season was ay and Friday. The roads are quite

La Sherwood, who has been visiting Caribou some weeks has returned actionally by her aunt Mrs. L. J. Sherwood.

A. Cahill is quite ill at the home of the Mrs. Leland Clark, Dr. Peppers ence.

P. Calder moved his family in the ge last week.

Scott Estabrooks and sister Mrs. Hawkins of Woodstock, spent the week in this village, visiting their may friends.

Mrs. Ludlow Estabrooks of Marysville is visiting her mother Mrs. MacKenzie.

Miss Annie Lee has gone to Woodstock to visit her brother.

The delegates of the Dairymen's Associaton arrived home Saturday night.

Mrs. Frances West is convalescent. The Misses West have returned from their visit

to Woodstock. C. M. Sherwood has opened up his new furni-ture store, formerly occupied by the late H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatfield have moved from our village to Uncle Sam's territory. The Rev. L. A. Fenwick of Victoria Cor., spent Saturday in town.

FLORENCEVILLE.

Seeing no items from this place for some time past I thought I would write a few lines to let the outside world know that we are still alive though perhaps somewhat sleepy.

A terrific wind storm passed over this village on Thursday March 1st which aroused the sleeping inhabitants and filled their sturdy hearts with

inhabitants and filled their sturdy hearts with wild alarm. It left some reminders of its visit in the deroofing of several barns, those of Mrs. John McCain, Messrs Wilbur Taylor, William Jewett and Andrew McKay being among the number.

Oyster stews seem quite the order of the day. Saturday March 3rd a pleasant evening was spent at the Foresters Hall. The stew being under the auspices of the Foresters.

Friday Feb. 24th the young folks gathered at Scott Darkis' and all report having spent a very pleasant evening. Alas! for the slighted ones.

Mr. and Mrs Estey have returned from an extended visit in New York. They had a very pleasant vist among their many friends and rela-

pleasant vist among their many friends and rela-The news of the British victory in South Africa was received gladly and with such feeling as should be expected of all loyal subjects of our

H. H. McCain M. P. P. spent Sunday in the village he returned to Fredericton today.

Mr. Watson and family have lately become re sidents of our village.

MEDUCTIC.

Rev. C. N. Barton has returned from his nonth's rest at his old home Grand Lake. Wm. Oldham who had been so dangerously il

has recovered. The remains of the late Mark Freeman of Jackntown were interred at Southampton on Friday Deputy Sheriff Hawthorne, of Fredericton,

visited Southampton on Saturday.

Snow blockade during the past week was general in this community.

W. O. Porter is home for a few days.

E. Moore has at present in his conservatory a large banana tree in full bloom.

Percy Bourne, of Woodstock, visited the village

during the past week. Cyrus Farnham is visiting Peel on business. The Parish S. S. Convention will be held in the F. B. church at this place on Monday March 19th at 2 o'clock, the Rev. A. L. Lucas, of Sussex, Field Secretary, will be in attendance at both

afternoon and evening sessions. A large number are expected from various parts of the parish.

The Foresters of Southampton intend giving a concert in their new hall at Middle Southampton on Friday March 16th. Several musicians from Woodstock will assist in the entertainment.

In the near future the ladies of the Dow Baptist church expect to hold an oyster supper at the residence of Frank Brooks.

HOLMESVILLE.

reek. The wind has up ended things in imitation of a western blizzard causing a large amount of damage to farm property. Commencing Thursday evening it snowed and blowed at a furious rate until Friday night. The causalties as far as reported are roof off Pat O'Neil's barn, the roof off Michael Doherty's barn, the roof off James Doherty's barn, the roof off Ezekel Cranes barn, the roof off Wille Broad's parn, the roof off Mrs. Fred DeMerchant's barn, the roof off William DeMerchant's barn, Stephen Kinney's barn blown down, Edward Pangburn's barn blown down, with loss and damage to many other buildings. We are happy to report no loss of life but many were

well scared.

D. J. Doherty, representing James T. Hurley,
Boot and Shoe Manufacturing Co., St. John, was

A. T. Ruff, Agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., was in town with a load of machine

enroute for Tobique, Victoria County. There are some quite productive farms in this locality. Thomas Picard has pressed 104 tons of hay, Albert DeMerchant over 100 tons to press and many others from 40 to 80 tons, besides raising from 1,000 to 2,500 bushels of oats and other

We think the post office inspector should give us a call and make arrangements to give a daily mail, the business of the settlement demands it and the additional cost would be small. We hope Dr. Colter will consider this matter as soon as

We are glad to hear of the success of the British in South Africa but it is a noticeable fact that there are those in this county who rejoice at her

defeat but such is lite.

Erling Bell, of Bristol, the honey man was in the village selling his goods. Mr. Bell made 1400 lbs. of honey last year and has it in nice glass jars neat and tasty. This is quite a new industry in this section.

McClure's Magazine for March.

Dr. John Watson gives us in the March McClure's, an impressive and illuminating account of the beginning of Christ's active earthly ministry-a beginning so unpretentious and simple, as Dr. Watson's account forcibly brings out, that only the few who could appreciate its divine exaltation and sincerity at all apprehended its universal import. In illustration of the paper there are beautiful color pictures of "The l'estimony of John the Baptist." Cana (the scene of the first miracle) A Nazareth wedding party, and "The First Purification of the Temple," besides a number of scarcely less beautiful pictures in black and white.

Mr. Walter Wellman tells the story of the Arctic icequake that caught and narrowly missed destroying him and his party when they had sleeded 140 unspeakably hard miles toward the Pole and began to have high hopes of getting very near to it, if not actually reaching it. He also tells what his own experience has taught him is the only possible way of attaining the Pole. Cleveland Moffett tells how Rostand wrote the most popular play of recent times, "Cyrano de Bergerac," and gives an interesting account of him in his own home and at his work, along with some characteristic passages from his conversation. Captain Joshua Slocum tells how he sailed the most heavy and unwieldy of torpedo-boats, the "Destroyer," from New York to Brazil through a succession of the fiercest storms. And Cy Warman describes his ride on a locomotive over the new railway through the White Pass into the Klondike, and gives some fine stories from the experiences and adventures of the hardy builders of the road.

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PERSONAL.

deservation de la constante de Miss Fitzgerald, Centreville, went to St. John on Friday last.

Stephen B. Appleby, Q. C., is attending the Circuit Court at Andover.

F. S. Murchie and W. T. Murchie Calais regestered at the Carlisle on Friday.

REV. G. D. Ireland left on Thursday last for Pictou, N. S. He will be gone about a

Miss I Mowatt, Fredericton arrived at the Carlisle on Saturday, and was here over

MR HUGH HAY is confined to his home from the effects of a fall received last Satur-

ay evening.

J. Roy H. McCain son of W. E. McCain

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Business College, Florenceville, is home after pursuing a succussful course at the Ontario Business College,

Chas E. Farrand St. John, John D. Wayn, New Fort, G. B. Smart Ottawa, P. Graham, Hartland J. B. Smith Fort Fairfield were at the Carlisle over Sunday.

At the Carlisle,—T. M. Jones, P. Graham, Hartland; W. H. Horn, J. C. Edwards, J. Mc Kinney Jr., C Tilley, F M Humphry, Thos J Dillon, E N Jones, Dr. N. R. Colter, C E Farrand, St. John; Thos F Butler, Geo P Harley, F Sweetman, J O Slater, A Leslie, F J Fead, Montreal; C B Dryden, D A Merrick, J L Bronsdon, C N Greaza, Toronto; E R Teed, St. Stephen; R S Smith, Portland; J D Wayn, New Fort; G B Smart, Ortawa; L W Ervin, J W McLean, J E Burnham, G A Shea, J F Bryson, L B Stewart, Mr and Mrs H B Bailey, G B Nibs, A B Manson O A Shields, B Michael, Archie Licross, Miss A Welch, Miss Mamey Welch, H Dickenson, Houlton; F H Tingley, New Glasgow; A W Currie, McAdam; A Wisley, Fredericton; J B Twiss, Lowell Mass; J Reid, Halifax; Miss Isabel Mowatt, Frederic ton; F S Murchie, W T Murchic, Calais.

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Mr. Editor: - Allow me space in your valuable paper as I wish to correct a statement which has been and is yet talked about in your town that I was in the present war between Great Britain and the Boers, in sympathy with the latter. I am not a man that will go back on what I say and for that reason I hereby acknowledge that I did say at the beginning of the war in South Africa that I was in sympathy with the Boers. However I am very sorry that I did not see before now wherein I made a mistake (not because my opinion in the matter amounts to so very much) but I hope that it is not yet too late to convince you, gentlemen, that my sympathy is fully and wholly with the great British empire. I am a man who receive a good deal of news through newspapers which are sent to me from foreign countries (being able to speak and read no less than five different languages which I studied at my schools) especially from countries who, at the beginning of the war were strongly opposed to England, but who later, because they had to, pulled in their horns, and by reading a lot of trash from such papers got led away from the right to the wrong opinion. Of course seeing where they were wrong and I became wrong I soon changed my colours but had already before that expressed to a good many of the citizens of your town that I was in sympathy with the Boers and that England had no right down there whatever. But we will all make a mistake sometime and I must confess that I made a big one, but if you, gentlemen like myself not being a native of this country had received the same information from German papers as I did when the war broke out first perhaps you would have expressed yourselves in the same manner as I did. I hope by those few lines to be able to clear myself before you people of Woodstock and vicinity, (or rather speak it in this way) to you loyal British people of Woodstock and vicinity, for you are indeed loyal to your Queen and flag, and to fully convince you that I am with you in this war and should the day come that more men should be wanted from Canada and Carleton county (which I hope not as I for one want to see peace) I will then, if I am-living and well, show to you, gentlemen that what I here say I mean. Thanking you Mr. Editor once more for allowing me space in your paper I will now close with my best wishes for England's success and three cheers for our beloved Queen and Empire.

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