

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Correspondents must send their names with each week's contribution, or their matter will not be printed. The names will not be published, but The Dispatch must know who is accountable for everything that is inserted in its columns.

UPPER KINTORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Phillips are visiting friends at Cabano.

James Davidson, who has been working on the railway at Fort Kent, returned home sick last Tuesday.

Messrs Wilmot Porter and Cluff, agents for McCormick Harvesting Machinery, were in this place on business Thursday.

Mrs. R. G. Gendall visited friends at An dover part of last week.

Mrs. Marks went to St. John Tuesday to visit friends and relatives for some time. She intends remaining until after the International Exhibition.

Charles Coutts, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now able to be out doors for a short time.

Mrs. George Jamer and family, of Red Rapids, visited Mrs. Donald Innes last week.

G. T. McAnn, of Mount Allison, passed through here on business Thursday.

Several of the young people went to Upper Kincardine Saturday to attend the annual Sunday school picnic.

Mrs. A. M. Shaw is visiting friends in Fort Fairfield for a few weeks.

SHEFFIELD.

The weather has been very wet for the past week and the farmers find it very hard to get the hay cured. We hope the remainder of the hay season might be more favorable.

The cheese maker here has been making some very fine cheese. He has some made for the St. John exhibition.

Mrs. Fred C. Barker and Mrs. Fred W. Barker have been spending the last five weeks in Nova Scotia visiting friends.

Miss Robina Dunn, of Harcourt, has come to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. C. W. Barker.

Miss Louisa Fradsham, of Gibson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred C. Barker.

Miss Julia Taylor has gone to Hampstead to give music lessons.

The Methodist parsonage roof which has been looking so badly for some time has been replaced by a hip roof.

Rev. George Harrison's daughter, of Chatham, is visiting at Moses Harrison's.

Miss Annie Barker, daughter of Archibald Barker, who has been a missionary to Turkey for some time past and who has been home visiting her friends for the past year has returned to Constantanople.

Inspector Bridges, of Fredericton, is spending his holidays here.

Moses Burpee, son of Asa Burpee, of Burton, who is first engineer aboard of the steamship Columbia running between Portland, Oregon and San Francisco, California, has returned home for a visit after an absence of twelve years.

BRISTOL.

Schools reopened yesterday with the same teachers, Mr. Merritt and Miss Bell.

Miss Somerville, R. B. Atkinson, and Malcolm Hunter returned to their schools in Aberdeen. Miss Annie McLean has charge of the Egypt school another term.

Miss Lorena Brittain, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is visiting her parents here.

Dr. Colter P. O. Inspector, and John Watt, of the Railway Postal department, came up on Thursday express, and went out to the Miramichi to enjoy a few days fishing.

Patrick Pierce, of Holmsville, is very ill with appendicitis at Colwell's Hotel, and is not able to be removed to his own home.

Mrs. A. W. Phillips, Mrs. DeLong, Mrs. M. A. Tompkins, Mrs. Hattie Shaw, Mrs. J. Farley and Miss Blanche Tompkins, spent Sunday at the Riverside Camp meetings.

Samuel Bentley, who lives about two miles above Bristol, disappeared from his home on Tuesday evening, and his whereabouts are unknown. It was feared he had been drowned, and the river has been searched but without finding any trace of the missing man.

RICHMOND CORNER.

Miss Francis Duff who has been visiting her brother, George, in Montana for the last two years returned last week bringing two of George's children a boy and girl to visit their uncle, Arthur Duff.

Mrs. Rachel Donoho, formerly of Woodstock, now in Boston, is visiting her brother, John Y. Flemming, of Debec. Her daughter, Madge, now Mrs. Jones is with her. They with Mrs. C. L. S. Jameson spent Friday in Campbell Settlement.

Mrs. John Carr and children, of Boston, are visiting her father, Walter Hay, McKenzie Corner.

John Campbell has sold his farm known as the Woolhaupter farm to Chester Carpenter.

William Beardsley, of Monticello, Me., is visiting his brother, Alfred, at the old home.

Mrs. George Tracy returned from St. Andrews Monday. Mr. Tracy stayed for another week as the sea air was doing him so much good.

A special Coronation service was held Sunday morning at half past ten in St. John's church. The church was very prettily trimmed with flowers and draped with flags. A large attentive audience testified to the interest taken in this national event.

EAST FLORENCEVILLE.

C. Heber Jameson, of Portage, spent a few days at home here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Patterson and Miss Ethel, of Fort Fairfield are visiting at Mrs. Jno. Lovely's.

The Lions with their trained dogs showed here three nights last week.

The teachers who have been spending their holidays home left for their different schools on Monday.

B. F. Smith has the frame of his building up and nearly all boarded in. The building

is 30x50 and three story high.

Isaac Erb, the photographer of St. John, who has been in town the past five weeks left last Friday. He took a number of different views of that pretty little and much talked of place on the St. John river called East Florenceville.

RED RAPIDS.

The holy sacrament of confirmation was administered here on August 6th to twenty members of the Catholic church by His Lordship Bishop Barry, of Bathurst, assisted by Rev. Father O'Keefe, of Grand Falls, and Father Lary and Father Gerow, of Quebec. The ceremonies were very impressive and the words delivered by the Rev. gentlemen were attentively listened to.

Mrs. C. Roberts and son, Willie, went to Quebec on the excursion from Oldtown where they will spend a week.

Rev. Mr. Thomas and wife spent a week here fishing and paying his brother a visit in the meantime.

Lilly Langan, of South Tilley, spent a week with the Misses Roberts returning on Saturday accompanied by Theresa Roberts.

C. M. Leonard spent a few days in Perth Centre last week.

Mr. Hacknow, of Fort Fairfield, dined at Roberts on Sunday.

Pessimism of Educated Youth.

Almost any evening, at dinner time, there may be seen in a well-known down town restaurant a group of young men, who occupy always the same corner and spend a long time talking over their coffee and cigars. They are all college graduates of a recent date, occupied in the day in getting a start in life, or, as one of them, who is engaged in some sort of literary work, more picturesquely puts it "bucking the metropolis with a stub pen." Few have heard their talk, for when a stranger falls among them they are decorously polite, but uncommunicative, in the spirit of their leader. A few, however, have been initiated, and described the conversations as "a series of carefully cultivated cynicisms, led by a lecture." Thus do their guests become victims to phrase-making.

"It would be hard to diagnose their complaint," said one of these victims; "they are so cheerful in their woe. Nothing at present suits them, and they all pronounce their daily tasks a bore. But they are not bothered with reform notions and don't make a public fuss. I suspect they all cherish secret ambitions of winning commonplace successes, and swap their melancholy epigrams because they have no other way at present to maintain that academic seclusiveness your college graduate usually feels the lack of during the first years of his plunge into life. However, there's some truth and humor in their talk which needn't be summarily dismissed as downy faced cynicism."

And the speaker narrated as nearly as he could a speech of the leader on the subject of "How to Be Successful Through Education." The young man knocked his cigarette ash into the dregs of his coffee and said: "I've thought this all out, as Devery does his brilliant. It's not imprudent. I was burdened with the conception by too much paternal advice on how to succeed. We get too much of that advice on all hands. The path from the log cabin to the White House has been exploited and explained; we have been taught how to be happy though married, and it only remains to put the teaching into practice—a minor detail; magazines conducted by underpaid editors have told us how to get from home to college with a cow for capital; the lives of our captains of industry have been laid bare from their always humble beginnings, but the really useful work is the one not done. Who will tell us how to be successful though educated?"

"The worst that may be said of a college training (until the chair of success is found, ed) is that it gives a young man ambitions. After all, the youth whose capital is a cow in most instances prefers to keep his capital and milk it; the boy in the log cabin hopes some day to build a house with store shingles, the young worker in the steel mill thinks he may in time rise to be a foreman, and is content if he does. But the college graduate has ambitions. Nurtured in romance, fed on history, filled with the keen relish for intellectual excitement and the power of intellectual mastery, he is yearly turned by the thousand into the hard world, with ambitions, but no job.

"There are open for him the law and medicine; but each requires three or four more years of training, and then an additional period of unremunerative waiting. There is business, but already the high school graduate has a four years' start, which, when all is said, the classics and French literature do not help to overcome. He might write novels, but his taste is too good, while a knowledge of art bars him from the drama. To be sure, there is teaching; the world still puts up with a little education in its teachers. Yet, as women will teach cheaper, even that field is restricted. It is no wonder that there are so many men of culture in the mines of Mexico and Alaska, or that so few of us college men marry before we are thirty.

"Then someone asked this gloomy teacher of twenty-three, whose remarks were greeted with no applause, but quiet approval," said the outsider, "what he proposed to do about it. His answer was characteristic. 'Tomorrow I play golf,' he said.—N. Y. 'Tri-bune.'"

The Coronation.

Edward VII., R. I., by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, was on Saturday crowned without hitch or harm, and on Saturday night London noisily celebrated the event, for which the world has awaited as perhaps it never awaited any other coronation.

In all respects the celebration was impressive and it was carried out with a perfection of detail and lack of accident that has rarely characterized similar displays. That pride of empire which marked Queen Victoria's jubilee was lacking, and in its stead there pervaded all classes a keen recollection that only six weeks ago their king lay in danger of death, and this produced thankfulness and genuine sympathy for the man rather than adulation of the king. This feeling was voiced by the Archbishop of Canterbury, when he inserted in one of the coronation prayers the words, "for whose recovery we now give Thee heartfelt thanks." Yet this did not prevent the public from voicing appreciation of such military display as the short procession gave them a chance to see.

The Carleton County Exhibition.

While visitors are in Woodstock today it is just worth while reminding them that the Great Carleton County Exhibition will take place here on Wednesday Thursday and Friday, September 24th, 25th and 26th. The town can give visitors on those days quite as pleasant a holiday as today and tomorrow will prove. The entries for the Exhibition are pouring in faster than ever before. The cash prizes are larger than in any previous year. It might be called to mind that the Carleton County Exhibition last year was the best stock show ever held in the Maritime Provinces and the Exhibition this year will excel anything yet seen in Woodstock. The Horse races on the 25th and 26th will be gamey races.

"Mr. Diggles," said the boy with big ruffles on his shoulders, "I wish you would let me come and see where you live: I want to look at your room."

"Why, certainly. But what made you think of that?"

"My sister said it was better than your company, so I thought it must be something fine."

NOW

Is the time to buy your

FURNITURE

AND

CARPETS.

BEFORE THE FALL RUSH.

We can wait on you and give you entire satisfaction. We have EVERYTHING in the FURNITURE line.

Oak Suites,
Elm Suites, Finished in Oak,
3-Piece Parlor Suites,
Morris Chairs and Lounges,
Odd Pretty Chairs for Parlor,
Hall Chairs, Cobbler Rockers,
Iron Bedsteads, Spring Beds,
Mattresses and Pillows.

UNDERTAKING,

In all its branches, carefully attended to.

A. HENDERSON

Furniture Co., Ltd,

WOODSTOCK.

Aug. 4, 1902.

On those Two Celebrated
Days, Aug 13 and 14.

I will give you some

GREAT BARGAINS

—IN—

PERFUMES,
PIPES, and
SOAPS.

On those days I will be headquarters for Soda Water and Cigars.

SHEASGREEN,

At the CONNELL PHARMACY.

Opp. Carlisle Hotel.

Day Dress Styles

Should never be slighted in favor of evening dress. Good form demands perfect garments at all times, and when you have your clothes made by **NICHOLSON** you are not only insured a perfect fit, but style, cut and finish will be equally good.



W. B. NICHOLSON, MERCHANT TAILOR,
Cor. King & Main Sts.

IN THE FARMERS' COURT OF JUSTICE

BETWEEN

MASSEY-HARRIS CO., Limited,

Canadians,

VERSUS

MCCORMICK HARVESTER CO.,

of Chicago,

Yankees.

Before
David Smellie,
G. Smith,
Henry White,
Thomas Tisdale,
T. Whitmore,

Farmers of the
County of York,
Province of Ontario.

their rights under the same. Furthermore, they were convinced that Mr. Smellie had been persuaded without cause and that no Chicago product could equal their own.

On May 3rd, last, Mr. Smellie stated that he had ordered a 7 ft. McCormick Binder. Finding that Massey-Harris Co. still held him responsible, under his contract, he expressed a willingness to revive his order, and take a Massey-Harris 7-ft., in place of a 6-ft. Binder; provided, after a field contest between the two machines, the Massey-Harris Binder proved itself to be the better machine.

Subsequently, the agents of the McCormick Company of Chicago learned of the purchase made by Mr. Smellie, and with Yankee suavity and exaggerations as to the supposed superiority of their machine over the Massey-Harris Binder, persuaded Mr. Smellie to cancel the order which he had placed with the Canadian firm for a Canadian-made Binder.

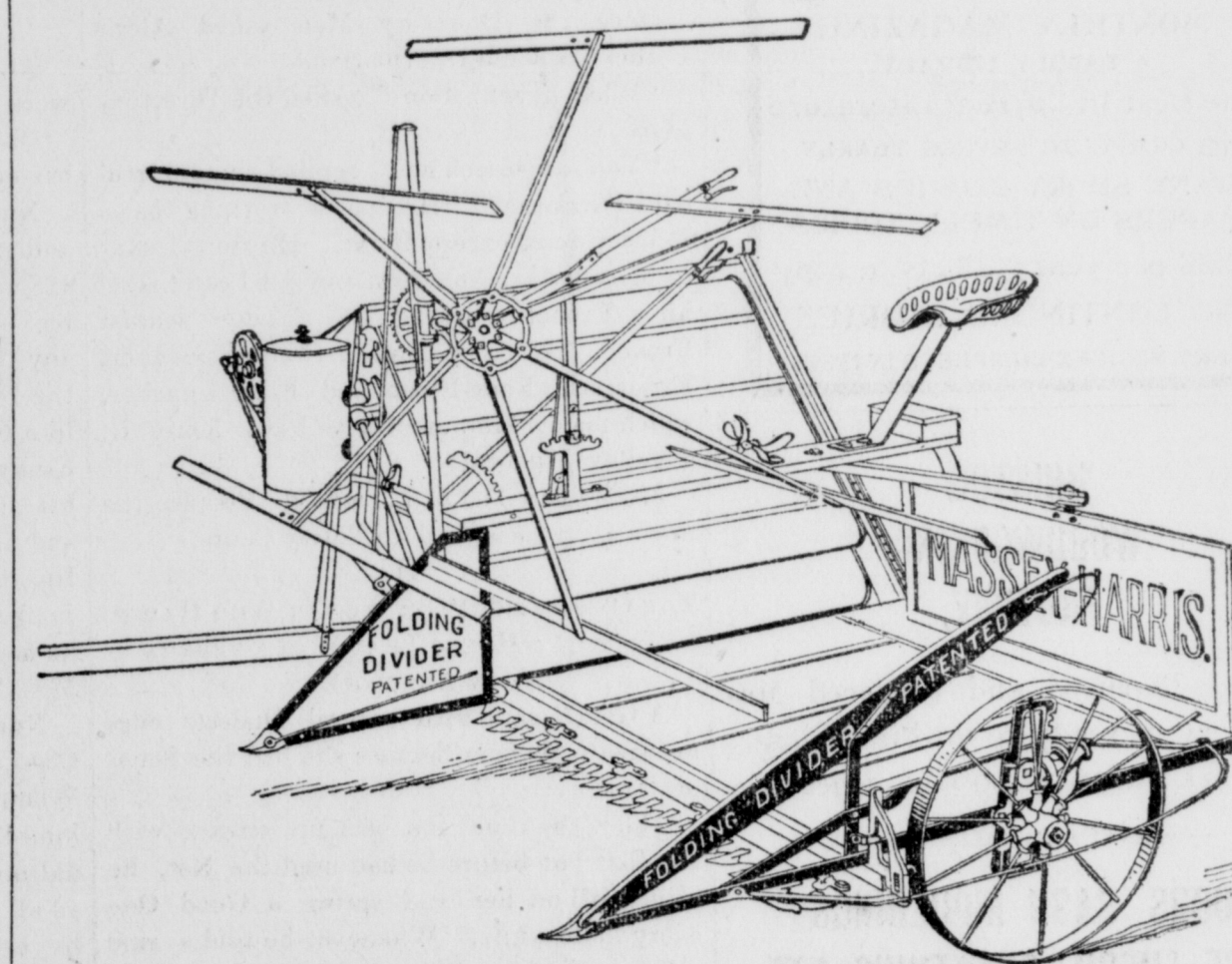
Mr. Smellie, consequently, became considerably prejudiced against the home product and inclined to the belief that the Chicago machines were all that was claimed for them.

Mr. Smellie's contract with the Massey-Harris Company, however, was a binding one, and the company naturally insisted on

On Saturday last (26th inst.), Mr. Smellie notified Massey-Harris Co. that he wished the binder started on the following Monday, and that the McCormick agents and staff would be on hand to start their machine, in the presence of a number of prominent witnesses.

When Monday morning arrived, the Massey-Harris men were sent to the scene of the contest—a good crop of wheat, with a thick clover bottom.

The following statement, made by prominent agriculturists, who were present on the spot, explains the result of the trial:



Toronto, July 28, 1902.

We, the undersigned, having witnessed a field trial of the Massey-Harris 7 ft. Binder and the McCormick 7 ft. Binder on the farm of Mr. D. Smellie in a very heavy crop of wheat, would say that the Massey-Harris Company's Binder did much superior work in every particular.

1st—Making a much better sheaf, the butt being square and the sheaf round and much tighter.
2nd—Did not choke or miss during the trial.
3rd—Lighter Draught.
4th—It did its work in every way superior to that of the McCormick, as the McCormick choked very badly and missed very badly.
5th—Both machines got a fair trial in the same field and in the same grain. We look upon it that the Massey-Harris Binder is very much superior.

(Sgd.) David Smellie (Purchaser)
(Sgd.) G. Smith,
(Sgd.) Henry White,
(Sgd.) Thos. Tisdale,
(Sgd.) T. Whitmore.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

On account of ill-health writer will sell his hotel at Bristol. Buildings including large stable, carriage and wood houses, all comparatively new. House heated with furnace. Water in house. Will be sold cheap; terms reasonable; part down. Write or apply on premises. M. COLWELL, Bristol. Jan. 1, 1902.

SHINGLES FOR SALE.

Apply at the office of J. C. HARTLEY, Queen Street, Woodstock.

Miss Maisson: "Excuse my ignorance, but ought I to call you Mr. Bones or Dr. Bones?" The Doctor (trascibly): "Oh, call me anything you like. Some of my friends call me an old idiot."

Miss Maisson: "Ah! but those are only people who know you intimately."

Butter Paper, printed and unprinted, in one and two pound wrappers, at this office