

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 The names will not be published, but The Dispatch must know who is accountable for everything that is inserted in its columns.

TEMPLE.

A number of people from Temple attended Coronation celebration at Woodstock, and reports are, a fine time. Most of the farmers have finished haying and say that they had the largest cut of hay this year than for many of the past years.

Rev. Mr. Parker, Free Baptist, spoke in the church here on Sunday, August 10th, on mission work. He is soliciting subscriptions for the denominational paper, The Intelligencer.

Mrs. Barton, of Union Corner, with her sons are at present visiting at W. T. Hatfield's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moir, with their son Percy left last week to spend a few days at Fredericton.

F. L. Shaw has secured a School at Northampton.

Mr. A. C. Whitehead, agent for Massey-Harris Co., passed through here recently.

The "Harvest Fields" seems to be the cry of the day, and we hear of many young men going to the west. However, only one man goes from this place, Allan Ritchie.

Reports are that blue berries are scarce.

KIRKLAND.

Perly Dykeman has been visiting friends at Littleton Me. He went on his wheel.

Mrs. John Bustard had a large knitting party on the 15th, and a grand party in the evening.

Josie Welsh, of Swamp Road, is teaching the school at Golden Ridge.

Andrew Bustard has not been very well this week.

Miss Alexander, from Debec, is teaching at Maxwell Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr and family are visiting friends at Green Mountain.

Thomas McIntyre and wife, from Houlton, passed through here recently.

George Denning was united in marriage to a popular young dressmaker of Maxwell Settlement, who is Maggie McGillicuddy, on the 13th. The ceremony was performed at the R. C. church at Debec. They came home in the afternoon where a number of invited guests were in waiting for them. There was a large and social party in the evening.

Mrs. Stephen Gogan, from Bear Trap Point, was calling on her friends at the Corner recently.

Belle Bullock and the little daughter of A. J. Slater, Monument, Settlement, has been visiting friends in Woodstock.

George Maxon, of North Lake, was in this place recently.

ANDOVER.

Senator Baird's mother, Mrs. Geo. Baird, of Bairdsville, who has reached her 84th birthday, gave a birthday party for a large number of friends and relatives, at her home on the fourteenth. The Senator who spent the day with his aged mother says he found her bright and well and fully expectant of living for many years yet.

Jim Howard's (Station Agent at Aroostook Junction) 18 months old child, while in the barber's shop reaching an oil stove for the kettle of hot water, hauled the kettle over on it. The child's right shoulder and side are so badly that the little one is not expected to live.

EAST FLORENCEVILLE.

The County Sunday School Convention was held in the Methodist church here last Thursday and Friday.

A large crowd from here attended the concert at Florenceville last Saturday night which the local talent put on with good success.

Why wouldn't it be a good time to do road work now before harvesting is commenced.

The members of the Union Sunday school held their annual picnic at the mountain Tuesday.

BRISTOL.

Rev. W. H. Smith preached in the Baptist church on Sunday afternoon.

F. W. Emmerson, High Secretary, I. O. F. was in Bristol on Thursday last.

Inspector Meagher visited the schools on Friday, and called a meeting of the Board of Trustees, to arrange some school matters.

A. B. Gaines, of East Florenceville, and his brother Fred Gaines, of Charlotte Co., spent Sunday in Bristol.

A number of Sunday school workers attended the County Convention held at East Florenceville on Thursday and Friday last.

Rev. D. E. Brooks and Rev. L. A. Lockhart spent a few days at Cloverdale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Estabrooks, of Colorado, were in Bristol on Sunday, the guests of his brother S. E. Estabrooks.

Method of Fattening Cattle.

A Chicago man has recently invented a method of fattening cattle, which it is declared, will reduce the cost one-half, and thus bring down the price of beef. The invention consists of a large case made of galvanized iron, about three and a half feet wide and deep, and five feet high. The case contains a number of shallow drawers, in which corn can be placed in layers about three inches deep. All around the outside of the case, on the top and four sides, is a layer of common wood-moss, such as grows in the woods everywhere. This moss is about three inches thick and is compressed by wire-netting, so that it forms practically a sponge, capable of absorbing a large amount of water. The corn is placed in the drawers and water

poured into the moss. Almost immediately a process of sprouting begins that in three or four days converts the hard grain into a mass of tender young shoots, fed by the softened pulp. It is then ready for feeding, and is taken out of the drawers, fresh corn being substituted, and the process of sprouting repeated. It is declared that the best kind of beef is produced by this system of feeding, that it is firm and tender and the fat is distributed throughout the lean, and that all the corn is digestible instead of one-half, as in ordinary feeding. The moss has to be renewed once a year, and the case will last for twenty years. A company has been formed to exploit the invention.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Are Nature's Cure for Children's Ailments.

Medicines containing opiates should never be given to children—little or big. When you use Baby's Own Tablets for your little ones you have a positive guarantee that they contain neither opiate nor harmful drug. They are good for all children from the smallest, weakest infant to the well grown child. These Tablets quickly relieve and positively cure all stomach and bowel troubles, simple fevers, troubles while teething, etc. They always do good, and can never do the slightest harm. For very small infants crush the Tablets to a powder. Mrs. P. J. Latham, Chatham, Ont., says:—"My baby took very sick. His tongue was coated, his breath offensive and he could not retain food on his stomach. He also had diarrhoea for four or five days and grew very thin and pale. We gave him medicine but nothing helped him until we gave him Baby's Own Tablets. After giving him the first dose he began to improve and in three days he was quite well. He began to gain flesh and is now a fat, healthy boy. I am more than pleased with the Tablets as I think they saved my baby's life."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all druggists or will be sent by mail post paid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y.

Women and Franchise Privileges in Australia.

An Australian newspaper tell of some curious facts shown by the new electoral rolls of South Australia. The number of men on the rolls has shrunk in a little over three years from 83,640 to 76,767. On the other hand, the women voters have increased during the same period from 68,375 to 71,682. In the three chief metropolitan districts the men voters have dropped from 36,587 to 30,484, a reduction of nearly 16 per cent. Women voters in the same districts have slightly increased their numbers, and now count no less than 32,801. The women seem to be growing more conscientious in the fulfilment of their political duties and the men more careless.

When equal suffrage was granted in New Zealand the estimated number of adult women in the country was 139,915. Of these, 109,461 registered to vote. Of the women who registered, 83 per cent. voted; of the men who registered only 67 per cent.

According to the report of the Wyoming Secretary of State, 90 per cent. of the women vote. In Denver, at the election last November, 31,780 men voted and 23,449 women.

Fruit Trees Along the Highway.

A pleasant note commends what I have said about growing fruit along the highway. The idea is not a new one, and there has been considerable done on this line in some sections of the United States. Some years ago the railway companies in Algeria undertook plantings along the lines of their railways, and the last report that I have seen gives us an estimate of seven millions of trees bearing fruits along these iron roads. Out of the fourteen millions of fruit trees in Bohemia two millions are growing along the public roadside. There are over six thousand miles of streets planted with the best sorts of fruit trees. More of the same good work has been carried on in Germany. It is said to be an educator of the people. Instead of destroying or wasting, the people constitute a bodyguard to prevent anything of the kind. I believe the use of the apple tree is most advisable in thinly settled districts. This tree is very beautiful, and gives good shade as well as fruit. I have been surprised to see trees ripening their crops with apparently little disturbance from boys and tramps, and where most exposed. Select those trees that have an upright growth, like the Northern Spy, and not those that spread and hang over, like the Spitzenburg.—E. P. Powell in Tribune Farmer.

Pasture Shed for Cattle.

When cattle or other animals are kept in a pasture both day and night, there should be some protection provided against rainstorms and heavy showers. A shed well adapted to this purpose is low, and has one side open. This open side should face the quarter from which cold rains are least likely to come, the direction varying in different parts of the country. No floor is required, thus saving much lumber. The numerous windows are provided with drop shutters, to be kept open, thus affording free entrance to air, but keeping out rain. If such a building were located near the other farm buildings, it would make an admirable winter shed for sheep, the windows being closed, or a winter storage place

for farm machinery, the front being closed in with lapped boarding.

When such a building is located in the pasture, the cattle can be taught to come to it at night by giving an occasional feed of grain there. In this way they will have immediate shelter if a sudden shower occurs in the night. Moreover, much manure will thus be saved, which can be drawn away to the fields or piled up, rotted, and spread evenly over the pasture land. As the manure is dropped by cattle in the pasture, it is of but little benefit to the soil, as it is all in one spot, killing the grass, and rendering unpalatable to cattle the rank grass that grows about its edges for several years thereafter. Sheep enrich the land they feed upon, but the manure dropped by cattle in a pasture is very largely wasted.—Country Gentleman.

A BRAVE YOUNG MAN.

Bronze Medal Presented to Arthur Noble For Life Saving.

On the 23rd of July last, while a young son of Mr. William Fair of Oakville was bathing in Thirteen Mile Creek, near Oakville, he got beyond his depth, and, had it not been for the heroic and timely efforts of Arthur Noble, he would certainly have been drowned. Young Noble, who is one of the choir boys of St. Simon's Church, Toronto was encamped with the choir at Oakville and, being out for a row that morning, saw from a distance that Fair was in distress, and, rowing rapidly towards him, he jumped from his boat into the water, just in time to seize Fair and prevent him from sinking, possibly for the last time. With some difficulty, Noble swam with the inanimate body to the shore, where he at once proceeded to give a practical illustration of the instructions he had received in the public schools, and gleaned from books, regarding resuscitation, and, after working with the unfortunate lad for half an hour, succeeded in bringing him around. This is the fifth time that this young man has been instrumental in saving life, and last week Mr. H. P. Dwight, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Humane Association, presented the brave young fellow with a bronze medal for "Conspicuous bravery."

Boys and Girls and Slang.

The latest defender of slang is Prof. G. S. Hall, President of Clark University. In an address to a gathering of teachers at Chicago on Tuesday he is reported to have made the following statement: "Boys and girls need slang. It's good for them. Let them use it. It keeps them from becoming tongue-bound. If a youngster tells you of a 'hunch,' or a 'straight tip,' or a 'pipe,' don't correct him and give him a stiff substitute. He has found the right word."

This is very bad advice. The teachers are said to have "gasped with astonishment" when Professor Hall defended the use of slang. The English language is not as poor as the Clark University professor seems to think. It abounds in words of good origin which will express accurately, graphically, and sensibly any idea which a man may desire to clothe in decent garb. If Professor Hall's advice were accepted by teachers generally, children would never learn how to speak with any degree of elegance. "Slang," says the professor; "aids the young man or woman to acquire fluency." It would be far better for them never to be "fluent" than that they should clothe their ideas in vulgar garb. It is true some slang is witty and picturesque in a way. But its use ought not to be encouraged, certainly not by those who teach the young idea how to shoot. Some curious statements come from Western professors, but none that is more surprising than this defence of slang. If slang is as good as the most elegant and refined forms of speech, it would seem that the best way to train children in the use of language would be to take them into the slums, where they can acquire a vocabulary of piquant expressions that would probably gladden the heart of Professor Hall.—Baltimore Sun.

Fell Exhausted and Unconscious

Mrs. R. W. Edwards, 33 McMurray St., Brantford, Ont., suffered for five years with nervous exhaustion, headache and dyspepsia. "The pains in the head would almost drive me crazy. I could not sleep nights but would walk the floor in agony until I fell exhausted and unconscious. For the past nine months I have used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and from a mere skeleton this medicine has built me up in flesh and weight until I am strong and well." It would be scarcely possible to produce stronger evidence of the wonderful power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

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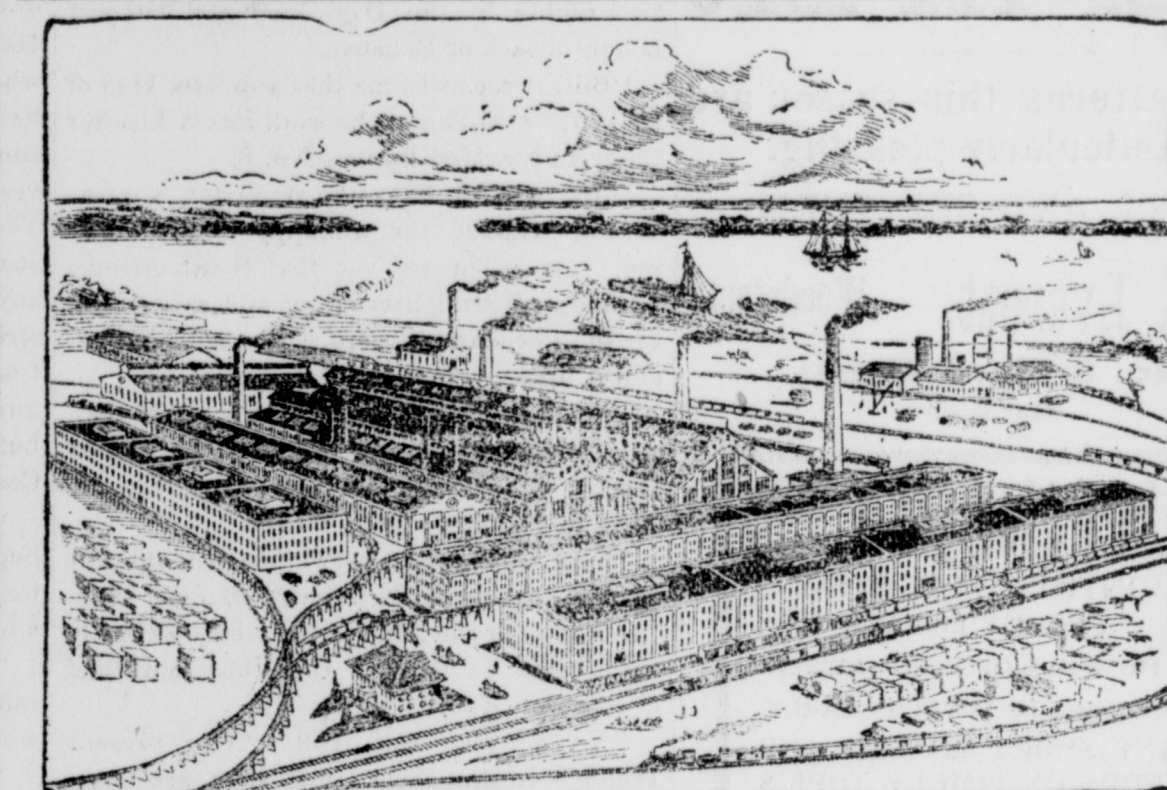
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DEERING HARVESTER COMPANY'S NEW FACTORY

Now Being Erected at Hamilton, Ont., when Completed will be the Most Complete and up to date Factory in Canada.

Mr. Tarte in his address to the Canadian Manufacturers Association at Halifax a few days ago is quoted as follows:—"The markets of Canada must no longer be slaughtered by American Agricultural Implement makers," and what this gentleman says, as a rule, goes. If this means anything it means that in the near future our government will increase the duties on this class of goods with a view to shutting out the American product.

The Deering Harvester Company whose works at Chicago are by far the largest harvesting machine works in the world and whose Canadian business is enormous and steadily increasing, foreseeing some time ago a probable increase in duties decided on the establishment of an immense plant in Canada. After looking carefully over the ground they decided to locate at Hamilton, Ont., at which point the first move was the purchase of

some 38 acres of ground. On this site they are now putting up four buildings which will be ready for occupation the later part of October. Two of these buildings are 350 ft. by 80 ft. each, one is 290 ft. by 70 ft., and the fourth is a pump house which will be used for fire purposes and for heating the plant. Power will be had from Niagara. The above illustration shows the buildings as they will appear when completed. Here the Deering Harvester Company will produce exactly the same high class goods which they build at the Chicago works; a class of goods which are unequalled by any other factory in the United States or Canada. The stock argument put up against purchasing an American machine will with the Deering no longer apply, as all extras for Deering Machines in Canada will of course be supplied from this point.

Messrs. Balmain Bros. have for some seasons, in fact ever since Deering machines were introduced here, been distributing agents in Woodstock and points north. They are much pleased over this new move of the Deering people and state that it will put them in a position to considerably increase the sale of these justly celebrated goods.

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