

We wish all our Friends and Patrons
A Happy New Year.
B. B. MANZER.

THE WOODSTOCK DISPATCH.

ISSUED WEDNESDAY
 From the office, 46 Queen Street, Woodstock, N.B.
 Subscription price \$1.00 per year.
 Advertising rates made known on application.
 P. O. Box E. Telephone.
CHARLES APPELBY,
 Editor and Proprietor.

WOODSTOCK, DECEMBER 30, 1903.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

A farmer who called on THE DISPATCH on Saturday talked earnestly and entertainingly on the question of buying at home.

His experience has always shown him that there is no money to be saved by buying from the mail order houses in Montreal, nor by smuggling from the border towns of Maine. He related one or two experiences which confirmed him in the belief that he could invest his money to better advantage as a rule, in his own county.

However, this gentleman did not let the matter drop at this point. He thinks some of the merchants of Woodstock might learn to take the "buy at home" theory to themselves. He says he drove into town last week with one very fine turkey, weighing 20 pounds, in his sled, and a Woodstock merchant asked him what he wanted for it. The farmer wanted 20 cents a pound. In a very jumpy manner the merchant said "Oh! I can send to Montreal and get turkeys for 16 cents."

The farmer thinks, very properly, that this merchant was not making a good precedent in quoting Montreal prices.

He did not stop at this instance of bad form but went on to say that in bad sap years when the local makers of maple honey and sugar felt it necessary to raise their price a little some of the Woodstock merchants sent to the mail order houses and bought maple honey and sugar to put in competition with the home grown article.

He says that when a farmer runs up against a few irritating experiences of this kind it does not leave him in a good spirit to listen to a sermon on home buying.

It is to be hoped there are very few merchants in town of the stamp that the farmer complains of, and it is equally to be hoped that the guilty man or men will read this and repent.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

These complaints call to the mind of the writer a story of an editor who wrote a sensible and helpful article on buying at home, and printed it in his paper. In a few days he received a letter from a local merchant thanking him profusely for the article. The letter was written on a letter head printed by a Montreal mail order printing house. The newspaper man's feelings may be imagined.

In the matter of printing the Woodstock merchants live up to the "buy at home" theory in good form.

Disappearing New England Forests.

An instructive address on forestry conditions in New Hampshire was delivered last week at the New Hampshire Exchange Club, No. 6 Walnut Street, by Philip W. Ayers, who is employed as forester by the society for the protection of New Hampshire forests. The address was illustrated by reception views and the part about the proposed national reservation in the White Mountains was of especial interest.

One of the chief arguments in behalf of the reservation is that the timber in the mountains is disappearing with serious results in all directions. The water flow becomes erratic, thereby affecting the manufacturing and commercial interests on all the waters flowing out of the mountains, the Merrimac, Connecticut, the Saco, and the Andro-

scoggin, a group of rivers that turn more spindles than any other set of mountain streams in the country. Furthermore the river interests and wood-working factories of the mountain regions which use the rivers are themselves liable to disappear when the supply disappears. That is to say, the reservation will steady the manufacturing industries not only in New Hampshire, but also of all New England.

The other reasons are that the mountains are accessible to the largest centres of population, and there are no forest reservations east of the Mississippi river.

A further argument for the reservation is that it would stop forest fires. During the past summer fires twenty miles in extent swept through the mountains destroying on a conservative estimate \$300,000 worth of standing timber, which does not include the future loss in the destruction of the young growth and of the soil, which is beyond estimate.

Under the present diverse management in the mountains there is a waste of soil energy that is not appreciated by the ordinary passerby. Large portions in the mountains have been culled of the best species of the spruce, and pine, the ash, hemlock and birch, leaving less valuable timber. A Government reservation would prevent such slashing and would make the timber land a useful recreation ground, besides helping New England's industries indirectly by preserving river sources.—[Boston Globe.

Wives of Great Men.

The talents of a woman are not infrequently merged in whatever effulgence her husband may irradiate. In the cases of Henriette Renan, Mlle. de Guerin, and Dorothy Wordsworth, brothers absorbed and concealed the light of those who were ready to sacrifice at their altars. Jeannie Carlyle was a genius, but her nimble wits were hidden under the bushel of her leviathan spouse. We are now told that the wife of Charles Kingsley was another case where a wife uncomplainingly resigned the title deeds of fame in favor of a lord and master. Kingsley's son, speaking of the suppression of self which appears in his mother's "Letters and Memorials of Charles Kingsley," says:—"How different was the reality! His equal intellectually, and as a literary critic possibly his superior—with a man's power of grasping great subjects—she was withal the most womanly of wives and mothers. In all his literary work she was his adviser. Poems, novels, lectures, sermons, passed under her supervision, and often she acted as his amanuensis. The entire care of the household was taken off his shoulders, and if he might be termed the father of Everley parish, surely she was no less the mother, beloved alike by rich and poor." An interesting volume might be made of the lives of women of great gifts who willingly snuffed them to the greater glory of some selfish and vain male, who was quite unconscious of the greatness of the being by his side.

According to a correspondent of the New York Tribune, His Majesty King Edward, is taking an active part in securing the revival of the tobacco industry in Ireland. During the reign of Charles II., the growing of tobacco in England and Ireland was forbidden by law. In England the prohibition has always been maintained, although eighty years ago tobacco growing was permitted in Ireland, and for two decades its cultivation was successfully carried on. In 1830, when distress was great in Ireland, the only county that did not suffer was Wexford, where the cultivation of tobacco was an established industry. Finally, in Queen Victoria's reign, the English government forbade the further growth of the plant, giving fiscal reasons and the difficulty of collecting the revenue. Through the influence and the initiative of King Edward, all restrictions are now about to be removed, and tobacco growing may once more become a flourishing industry in the Emerald Isle.

We join in wishing you a
MERRY CHRISTMAS

at this glad and happy time, and hope that amid the rush and excitement you will not forget we are headquarters for all kinds of

FURNITURE.

Parlor and Bedroom Suits,
 Sideboards, Sofas,
 Chairs, Rockers,
 Roll Top Desks,
 Pillows, Mattresses,

Children's Sleds and
 Rocking Horses.
 Oilcloths, Linoleums,
 Carpets, Rugs and Squares.

Undertaking given careful personal attention.

**The Henderson
 Furniture Co., Ltd.,**
 Queen Street, Woodstock.

BORN.

JAMIESON.—At East Providence, December 12th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jamieson, (formerly of Pioneer, Carleton County N. B.) a son.

BEVERIDGE.—At Andover, on December 15th, to the wife of Benjamin Beveridge, a daughter.

MARRIED.

FULTON-LUNN.—At the Methodist parsonage, Florenceville, on December 23rd, by Rev. J. Benson Young, Mr. Gideon E. Fulton, of Greenfield, and Miss Nellie E., daughter of Handford Lunn, Esq., Summerfield, both of Carleton County, N. B.

KEARNEY-SPRAGUE.—At Beechwood, on Wednesday, December 23rd, by the Rev. D. E. Brooks, Miss Lizzie Sprague to Frank Kearney, both of Beechwood.

BAIRD-SEMPLER.—On December 26th, 1903, at Perth, at the residence, of Douglas Baird, brother of the groom, by Rev. A. Goring Alder, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Andover, Daniel B. Baird, of River de Chute to Ina H., eldest daughter of the late David Sempler of Florenceville East, N. B.

ELIOT-GALLOP.—At Andover, December 22nd, by Rev. R. W. Demmings, Rupert Elliot and Mildred Gallop, both of Sisson Ridge, Victoria Co., N. B.

MCDONALD-BARR.—At the home of the bride, Todique River, December 23rd, by Rev. R. W. Demmings, Lyda Barr and Daniel McDonald, of Lower Kintore, Victoria Co., N. B.

WRIGHT-CAMPBELL.—At Andover, December 23rd, by Rev. R. W. Demmings, Oran C. Wright and A. Hepsy Campbell, both of Birch Ridge, Victoria Co., N. B.

Development of Cold Storage Depots.

Cold storage houses, built on the most approved plan, have sprung up all through the section from Rochester to Buffalo, says the Rural New Yorker. It is not unusual to find a town with 300 or 400 inhabitants with a cold storage house holding from 40,000 to 50,000 barrels. This is one of the greatest blessings to the grower. It relieves the market from the influx of fruit early in the season, and prolongs the period when the fruit can be put on the market. By the aid of refrigerator cars it can be sent to parts of our country and at seasons never possible to reach before. The men who control these depots are searching out sections where they can place the fruit, and though they do it for their own profit, the benefit is received by the grower as well.

**Money makers
 May be.....
 Money savers
 Must be.....
 Money spenders
 Should be.....**

**INTERESTED
 IN THE
 NEW
 ENDOWMENT**
 Policy of the
Equitable.

C. H. PORTER, Manager,
 QUEEN BUILDING, HALIFAX.
 WALLACE GIBSON, Agent, Woodstock, N. B.

The Royal Bank of Canada
 INCORPORATED 1869
Savings Bank Department
 Capital and Reserves **\$5,938,885**
 Total Assets **\$24,400,000**
 General Business Transacted
 Drafts and Letters of Credit Issued
 Correspondence solicited

**Buy
 Imperial Bread.
 R. E. HOLYOKE.**

QUEEN ST. STUDIO.
 The Best Results in
Photography!
 at the Old and Reliable Studio
ON QUEEN STREET,
 Opposite Estey's Carriage Factory.
 We can compete with any prices or any work done in town. If you wish the best and most reliable call at Campbell's Studio, Queen Street.
E. M. CAMPBELL,
 Operator and Manager.

Three If's.
 If you want to save money.
 If you want the LATEST STYLES.
 If you want Entire Satisfaction.
 Go for your Xmas Photos to
Wilson's,
 Cor. Main and Connell.

FOR SALE.
 A pair horses, 1300 each; harness and sleds. Good for use in lumber woods, also good 2 year old colt, WILL McCLUSKEY, Upper Woodstock, or CHIPMAN P. PHILLIPS, Woodstock.

Sometimes you buy Good Tea and sometimes you buy tea that when you drink it you pronounce it BAD TEA. We don't know why this should happen; we only know it WOULD NOT HAPPEN if you always bought VIM TEA. VIM TEA IS UNIFORM IN QUALITY.