

Labour Day on The Rifle Range.

Labour Day has been looked forward to with a great deal of interest by the Woodstock Rifle Club.

Beside the regular match a Field Day competition had been planned. The regular match was shot in the forenoon the other in the afternoon.

The ladies had been invited to come along and bring their baskets and a good number put in an appearance. Sports had been arranged in the interest of the ladies, and a large number of them participated, especially in the air gun shooting, the result of which is given below.

As will be seen by the list given below the attendance was large, and it was not until the shades of night were fast gathering that the shooting was finished.

Everything passed off very satisfactorily and although rain began falling quite early in the afternoon, continuing till almost dark everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Following is the result of all the shooting:

REGULAR WEEKLY COMPETITION.

CLASS A.				
	200	500	600	Total
A R Rigby	31	22	30	83
C D Johnston	27	29	25	81
Rev F A Currier	27	26	23	76
G A Keith	28	18	26	72
Dr Kirkpatrick	31	27	9	67
CLASS B.				
T A Lindsay	29	28	22	79
J F Davidson	27	27	24	78
W L Fewer	27	23	21	71
Wm Balmalm	31	25	23	79
B M Colpitts	23	25	15	63
Lieut Vince	26	20	15	61
C Comben	19	15	21	55
J Wallace, jr.	21	20	14	55
J Fewer	22	16	11	49
CLASS C.				
G A White	25	26	20	71
N D McKendrick	19	17	21	57
Jas McManus	20	12	18	50
Ed Clarke	15	13	17	45
L Phillips	19	20	6	45
F B Meagher	11	15	7	33
J H Thompson	8	8	5	21

FIELD DAY COMPETITION.

CLASS A.	
A R Rigby, half bbl Flour	83
G A Keith, cuff links	72
C D Johnston, braces	68
F A Currier, pipe	68
Dr Kirkpatrick, 50cts	67
CLASS B.	
T L Fewer, pair boots	71
T A Lindsay, box cigars	70
J F Davidson, silver salt sett.	68
G A White, silk handkerchief	67
Wm Balmalm, pair scissors	67
B M Colpitts, tie	63
C Comben, 50c	55
CLASS C.	
Lieut Vince, half bbl flour	62
J Fewer, cigar case	46
Jas McManus, bread box	44
CLASS D.	
N D McKendrick, ornament	57
Ed Clarke, box cigars	45
L Phillips, tobacco pouch	45

TYRO CLASS.

J Wallace, 1st.	Cash \$1.00
F B Meagher, 2nd.	75
J H Thompson, 3rd.	75

The ladies' prizes for the best shooting with air gun were won as follows:

- 1st—Miss Mildred Balmalm, syrup pitcher, 33
- 2nd—Miss Georgia Balmalm, 30
- 3rd—Miss Marion Lindsay, blouse set, 27
- 4th—Miss Hattie Saunders, belt, 24
- 5th—Mrs J Fewer, book, 23
- 6th—Mrs T A Lindsay, picture, 17

Exposed.

(The School Board of New Brunswick, N. J., is said to have excluded the teaching of botany in schools "on account of the polygamous habits of flowers.")

I used to love each flower that grows,
Collect each kind of blossom;
I plucked the buttercup and rose
When'er I came across 'em;
I gathered nosegays left and right
Wherever I could spot any;
Putting it briefly, I was quite
A perfect whale at botany.

If ever Chloe seemed to shun
My manifest devotion
I'd send her flowers by the ton,
As proof of my devotion;
I gave her bouquets every day,
I meant no impropriety,
It really never struck me they
Weren't fit for her society.

But now I scorn their scents and hues;
My confidence it shatters
To learn how shaky are their views
On matrimonial matters;
However much they please the eye
With superficial prettiness,
To me their charm is cancelled by
Their shameless Salt-Lake-City-ness.

Henceforward our caricatures
We ought to start revising;
Our babes must take to dates and sums
In lieu of botanizing.
A flowers ways as I have shown,
All thinkers, who examine, hate;
The subject must be let alone,
It cannot but contaminate.

—The Critic.

Odds and Ends.

A newly married man looks like a new pair of shoes feels.

A man has to use a magnifying glass to see his own faults.

There's no occasion, says the Chicago Daily News, for a man who courts a widow to lose any sleep. If he isn't her choice, he'll soon know it, and if he is he can't lose her.

One large apple tree on the Burbank home grounds recently felled had 2,500 varieties of apples on it.

When you feel like telling your troubles write them down—then burn the paper.

A Flatter of Economy.

The Brockville Recorder, in commenting on the fact that one ceremony served for the marriage of a Montreal widow and her three daughters, says: "This showed good sense. The young ladies will not be hanging around to worry their new dad, while the triple job cost no more for fuss and feathers than a single wedding. The job lot wedding idea is all right where conditions are favorable.

Making One's Way in Life.

The rich who have always been rich are relatively few. Here in New York, outside of ten or a dozen families, all the great fortunes of the present have been accumulated by men who began poor and humble within the last century. Generally they have been got together by the living generation itself, or, when in the small minority of instances they have been inherited, they come from fathers or grandfathers, whose struggles to get them were witnessed by the present possessors. Fifty years ago a great Irish immigration was pouring into New York at a rate which alarmed the natives. Those immigrants, driven from Ireland in consequence of the potato famine, were generally poor, and miserably poor. About all they brought with them usually was the clothes they had on their backs. They crowded into the most wretched of tenements, and the prospects of life for them and their numerous children seemed hopeless—or, at least, of nothing better than continued poverty and misery. Where are they now? Go through the list of millionaires and you will find many of their names in it. Look around the box circle at the opera, at the people at the tables in the most luxurious restaurants, and at the faces in the splendid procession of equipages and automobiles, and you will see many bearers of the names of those wretchedly poor Irish immigrants of the middle of the last century. These "industrious poor" got along without gifts. Nor could they have climbed up to their present places if they had had such. They needed the discipline of a struggle to get out of the poverty to which once they seemed doomed. Many of them came here expecting to pick up gold in the streets. They found gold, but they had to dig and sweat and toil and spare to get it. That is what a man is made for. It is to struggle and to be free to struggle in the battle of life. Is the victory sure to come to the struggler, as it has come to the many of whom we have spoken? Yes, it is sure to come, though it is true that only the relatively small minority will gather the material harvest with their own hands. "Oae soweth and another reapeth;" but the best fruits in the development of the dignity of self-dependence will be their own. No industrious poor man able to help himself is a sufferer, no matter how hard a fight he has in the battle of life, so long as he can make a living. Take a hundred years together and his descendants have a better chance than those of many of the most luxurious now living. At least, that is the lesson taught by the experience of the last hundred years in this country.—Y. Y. Sun.

Corruption in Russia.

It is generally understood that Russia's disasters in the present war are due to official corruption. Supplies which the treasury had paid for were not on hand when war broke out. In fact, it has been said that officials brought about the war in order to avoid exposure. If that is true, the action taken, instead of avoiding disclosure, made it most complete. The only part of the Russian service which has not broken down is in the battleships. The amount of pouncing these floating castles have sustained shows they, at all events, were well built. N. T. Bacon writing in the September Booklovers' Magazine, throws a flood of light on Russian official methods. It is, he says, an accepted part of the Russian system that officials shall live by exactions. Six years ago a secret official report to the Tsar on the discontent in Poland gave official extortion as the main cause, and recommended that the salaries of officials should be made sufficient to live on, and that they should then be held strictly responsible. The Tsar's own copy of this report was stolen for the London Times, and bore a note on the margin in his handwriting, saying: "This is to be done as soon as the treasury shows the necessary funds." The war with Turkey revealed such a rotten condition of officialdom to Alexander II, that it caused him to turn to his brother with the despairing remark: "I believe that you and I are the only two men in Russia who have not been bribed."

A Romance of the Presidency.

A pretty little romance is, says a newspaper report, developing in New York concerning Senator Davis, the Democratic candidate for the Vice-Presidency of the United States. When he was young, a poor railway brakeman, Davis wooed pretty Catherine Cushwa, but her parents spurned him. Then she became the bride of Dr. Reynolds. At the age of seventy she finds herself a widow, and Senator Davis, now an octogenarian millionaire at the zenith of his fame, is engaged to be married to her in October.

Between marrying a widow and keeping up his end in the Presidential campaign, Mr. Gassaway Davis will have his hands full for the rest of this fall, anyhow.

How doth the busy Japanese
Improve each warlike minute
By loading up his little gun
And handing out what's in it.

Nell—Mr Tawker is such a flatterer
Belle—Has he been flatterer you?
Nell—On, yes. He told me to day that I'm not at all like you other girls.—Philadelphia Ledger.

THE POULTRY FATTENING STATIONS.

What They are Doing—Where Situated.

Seventeen illustration poultry fattening stations are being operated this year by the Dominion Department of Agriculture under the supervision of Mr. F. C. Elford, Acting Chief of the Poultry Division.

There are only two stations in New Brunswick, one of which is operated by Mr. George E. Baxter at Andover.

A great deal of the operator's time is given to showing farmers how the work of fattening is done, therefore the salary of the operator and the cost of installing the plant are considered as experimental and educational expenditures. The selling price of the dressed chickens is, however, expected to exceed the first cost of the chickens and the cost of feeding, plucking and marketing. The work of each station is confined to fattening enough chickens for illustration purposes. About 200 is the maximum number kept at one time. The operator is not allowed to be a competing buyer with others who have begun to fatten chickens as a private enterprise. If the farmers are already getting a fair price for their poultry, the station will confine its efforts to illustration or experimental work with even less than 200 birds. Those who are carrying on the work for themselves will be considered not rivals, but friends, and will be offered assistance where possible.

Special attention is being paid to choosing the right sort of bird for fattening; for instance the blocky type of Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte recommended as suitable for the purpose. The operators are required to spend as much of their time as may be required in assisting those who are engaged in or entering the business, by giving instruction in buying the proper type for fattening, in killing and plucking, packing, shipping, etc. Only birds of the proper type will be bought this year and seven cents per pound will be paid for these at the stations. An extra good type might well be worth eight cents, while another of the same breed would be too dear at five cents a pound.

Each operator is considered responsible for the work and success of his own station. He is expected, as far as possible, to find a suitable market for the birds fattened at his station. The department will, however, endeavor to provide a market for any surplus stock above local requirements. Each station will be conducted as much like a private enterprise as possible, the department assisting the operator in marketing, etc., as it would a private firm initiating a new business.

The demand for chickens fattened at the government stations is very brisk this season, and from the offers already received it is expected that the ruling price will be from 11 to 13 cents per pound. Parties fattening chickens according to the methods recommended by the Poultry Division, who may wish assistance in marketing can obtain, on application to Mr. Elford, a list of dealers who will be glad to purchase their birds.

A Wise Mother.

A wise mother never attempts to cure the ailments from which her little ones suffer by stupefying them with sleeping draughts, "soothing" preparations and similar medicines containing opiates. This class of medicines are responsible for the untimely death of thousands of little ones, though some mothers may not realize it. When your little ones are ailing give them Baby's Own Tablets, a medicine sold under a guarantee to contain no opiate or harmful drug. Mothers who have used the Tablets always speak in their praise. Mrs. A. Johnson, Eddysone, Ont., says: I find Baby's Own Tablets all you recommend them to be. My baby was troubled with eczema, and was very cross and restless, but since giving her the Tablets she has become quite well and is now a strong healthy child." Sold by all druggists or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

BORN.

COMBEN.—At Woodstock, August 31st, to the wife of Charles Comben, a son.

GIBSON.—At Good Corner, Friday, Sept. 2nd, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gibson a son.

ROSBOROUGH.—At Good Corner, Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1904, to Mr. and Mrs. James Rosborough a son.

MCLELLAN.—At Red Bridge, on Sunday August 28th, to the wife of Joseph McLellan, a daughter.

MARRIED.

CRABB-MORGAN.—At the parsonage, Coldstream, August 31st, by Rev. J. D. Wetmore, Charley L. Crabb, Carlisle, to Clara M. Morgan, of Cloverdale, Carleton County.

NOTICE.

Having recently installed a Generator, we are prepared to supply power to run factories, water works, etc.

Woodstock Electric Light Co'y, LIMITED.

Jackets





For Ladies, Misses and Children.

IN THE VERY LATEST DESIGNS.
LARGE ASSORTMENT
ALL SIZES—FROM THE SMALLEST TO THE LARGEST.

It has been our effort this season to get together the very best collection possible of goods for each department, and we think we have succeeded.

Splendid Choice now. All New Fall Goods. Come for First Choice. Prices Always Right.

OAK HALL. B. B. MANZER.



PRESQUE ISLE, ME.

September 13th, 14th and 15th, 1904.

SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations in New Brunswick and from Vanceboro. Tickets good going September 12th, 13th and 14th. Good to return till 17th, except from Stations on Aroostook Branch where rate will be Fifty Cents Round Trip and tickets good going 13th, 14th and 15th. Good to return till 16th.

LOW RATES—From St. John, Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and points South of Woodstock; also from Washington County Railway points and Maine Central Railway points East of Oldtown, and from points on Edmundston Branch, going September 13th, and from Woodstock, Plaster Rock and intermediate stations to Aroostook Junction on Wednesday, 14th.

Tickets good to return till September 17th except from Washington County and Maine Central points, which are good till 24th.

There will be special trains morning and evening between Presque Isle and Fort Fairfield, and on Wednesday, 14th, special train from Woodstock 6.50 a. m. for Presque Isle and return. Tickets \$1.50 for the round trip.

ST. JOHN, N. B., EXHIBITION.
September 17th to 24th, 1904.

SINGLE FARE for the round trip from all stations on the Atlantic Division September 16th to 23rd. Good to return till September 26th.

LOW RATES by double daily regular train service from Fredericton, Woodstock, Houlton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews will be in effect on three different days. See posters for particulars. There will also be special low rates from points on Washington County and Maine Central Railways, Bangor and East—inquire of agents.

On Tuesday, September 20th, there will be special train from Presque Isle, Edmundston and Plaster Rock to St. John via Newburg, Gibson Branch and Fredericton, taking business from all points as far South as St. Marys. This train will reach St. John about 4 p. m. so as to give passengers an opportunity to get settled and spend the evening at the Exhibition. Tickets will be good to return on Special train leaving St. John Thursday, September 22nd, at 1.30 p. m. reaching above points early in the evening.

For any further particulars in connection with the above, please communicate with
C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., C. P. R., St. John N. B.

WANTED.

Agents to sell for "Canada's Greatest Nurseries." Bigger and better selection of varieties and specialties than ever. Liberal terms—pay weekly. Exclusive territory. Outfit free. Send 25 cents for our pocket Microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and trees for insects. STONE & WELLMINGTON, Toronto, Ont. Aug. 24—5.

TEACHER WANTED.

A female teacher for school District No. 17. Apply stating salary to the Secretary of School Trustees, South Knowlesville, Carleton County. 4i, Aug. 10.

A PHOTO TIP

When you hear people express dissatisfaction with their Photographs, you can take it for granted that the work was not done at WILSON'S.

Moral: Give us your order and be satisfied.

WILSON'S,
Cor. Main & Connell Sts.
Woodstock.

WANTED.

At once an experienced cook also a second girl. Apply at once to J. O. WELLMAN, High St., Houlton, Me.

BOY WANTED.

A boy to learn the printing business. Apply at this office.