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Mr Montgomery who recently came from Scotland with his family has charge of the large number of draft horses. Quite a number of farm homes are awaiting families to come and occupy them. Practical enterprise is the rule of the day at Plaster Rock.

To Late For Last Week.

Miles Sherwood and wife and Mrs McKenzie recently went to Lowell to attend the funeral of Mr Sherwoods sister. Her children were brought on to the home of Mrs McKenzie at Connell.

The Greenfield Study and Devotional Society held its closing meeting on Wednesday evening the 12th inst. There was a large gathering corresponding with a Sunday congregation. The address was given by R Simms Principal of the FCS his topic being The Trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's standpoint. The address was able and comprehensive and strongly gripped the audience.

The Disc Sæder is becoming increasingly popular among our farmers.

We are glad to note that some fine specimens of the high grade stock recently sold at Fredericton have come to Carleton County. In this connection your correspondent will mention that an animal recently killed by Donald Fraser Jr dressed 1100 lbs. One needs good stock to accomplish a result like that and we might as well seek to acquire such stock. The same care and feed yielding so much greater satisfaction.

Florenceville Basket Ball Team plays Plaster Rock Team this evening Monday.

Your correspondents recent visit to Plaster Rock, Three Brooks and Arthurette was one full of interest. He found Rev D Brooks a very interesting Conversationalist.

A pleasant interview too was had with our genial friend Jamer Hutcheon so well known in some parts of Carleton County.

The Presbyterian Sunday School at Plaster Rock flourishes, under the able supervision of Brother McFarlane, with his good staff of teachers and large attendance. It does one good to see a fine men's class.

Presbyterians, Baptists and church of England all held services in the evening of the 16th.

In the afternoon at Arthurette a sad coincidence of mourning associated itself with the Easter joys and strengthened faith and hope.

Mrs Weeley Sisson of Three Brooks who had been suddenly called away at the age of 38 years a woman whose physical vigor had promised well for a long life was buried on that day. Rev Arthur Whitehead offered an

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inspired prayer. Rev Mr Greenaw preached from Exodus 12:7. Rev Mr White side spoke words intelligently sympathetic as he could well do as he had lived as a near neighbor to the bereaved and the deceased. Rev D Fiske also took part in the service. Mrs Sisson's youngest child, a girl of a few weeks is taken by its aunt Mrs Knowlton to her home and heart.

The same day had a very pleasant word with Mrs Ada McNair home from McDonald College and with her brother John who as Rhodes scholar for the U N B has done honor to his home, to his county and to his Alma mater. Mr McNair goes to University College Oxford there to study law. He looks with a bright eye on the purpose of association with Oxford University life.

TEMPLE.

Service was conducted in the Primitive Baptist church here on Sunday by Rev Mr Brown of Hartfield.

The holidays passed off in the usual way, some of the people of the place were away visiting friends.

The news of the death of Miss Stella Kelly was received with sorrow here Sunday as she at one time lived with her parents here. Miss Kelly remains were brought from Woodstock Tuesday and interred in the Baptist Cemetery beside those of her mother and sister who passed away during the past four years. Rev Mr Bleakney had charge of the service at the grave.

Our local sugar makers report quite a favorable season and a good amount of syrup has been made. Today (Friday) has not been favorable for the work owing to the fall of snow.

Miss Mamie Fox has been spending the week with her sister Mrs Merrill Hatfield.

Mr and Mrs Hanford L Shaw are being congratulated over the arrival of a son in their home Tuesday 18th inst.

Wm McNally has purchased the home and farm recently sold by Ezra Ingraham to W B Cronkhite. Mr McNally is a very competent young man and his friends wish him success in his new undertaking.

Charles Hillman, of Lower Woodstock, was in the place last week.

The friends of Mrs Phoebe Currie regret that her recovery from a recent injury is not promising. Mrs Currie is at the home of her daughter Mrs Charles Hillman, Lower Woodstock.

Allen Randolph Johnston, son of John Johnston, of Richmond, who has been very ill with pneumonia and pleurisy for the past five weeks at the home of his aunt Mrs Frederick Carson, is recovering, and expects to be able to return home in about two weeks.

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Jacksonville

The Easter meeting of the W M S of the Methodist Church was a most successful one being instructive as well as entertaining. A good collection was taken after a programme of w I delivered exercise by the boys and girls. One especially noticeable exercise was the one led by Mrs Archibald Plumer and her daughter G orgia in which two of Mrs Plumer's sons figured as well. Rev Mr Ayers summed up the whole programme by comprehensive review of the whole, thus imparting to the meaning of the evening's exercises upon the minds of all. The music was bright and full of Easter joy.

Mrs Charles Crawford and Mr Crawford have returned to Debec after a pleasant visit with Mr and Mrs Chipman Tilley.

Mrs Delia Gratley who came to spend the Easter holidays at her home here is very ill with Bronchitis Nurse Colphitts is caring for her and speedy recovery is hoped for.

The friends of Mrs Muriel Alton are glad to know that she is able to resume her teaching duties after an extended illness in a hospital in Winnipeg.

Charles Margion was a guest recently of his parents Mr and Mrs Wm Margison. He has returned to Perreque Isle, where he is learning the blacksmiths trade.

A large number of farmers have gone into the maple syrup business. The output of candy and syrup has not been as large, comparatively as other years, as the crop has not run as steadily.

There are twenty-five children in attendance at the Upper Jacksonville school, the largest for some years.

Florenceville

Allan Peters who was here to attend the funeral of his mother left on Saturday for his home in New Bedford Mass.

Miss Annie Peters of St John is spending a few days with her brother, William S Peters.

The Misses K tharine and Ruth Appleby were here on Thursday the 20th inst attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs William Peters.

Edward Jewett has a position on the C P Railway at Bethany not far from Peterborough, Ontario.

Johnson Thompson paid a visit recently to his former home at Springfield, N S.

Mrs William Boyer we regret to state is seriously ill.

The postponed Agricultural meeting is expected to be held in the Assembly Hall of the FCS Thursday evening May 4th. A cordial invitation is extended to all to make it a point to be there as the meeting promises to be one of special interest and importance. A business meeting is slated for the close.


Thomas Caldwell at the service yesterday, a m, at Greenfield, read the very interesting Secretary's report of the Greenfield study and Devotional Society. It had been highly successful. It had started with eighteen members. Twelve were added. The meetings had been well attended. Special reference was made to the boys and girls whose attendance had been particularly faithful and they had taken their parts most encouragingly. He also referred specially to three of the meetings, the one in which the problem of the north west had been discussed that treating of the Lumberman's Mission which in its proportion he counted as importance as that of the west, and the one at which Robert Simms treated of the Trial of Jesus from a lawyer standpoint. It is looked forward to the Society resuming its meetings in the Fall with large attendance and renewed enthusiasm.

The Methodist S School at East Florenceville on Easter Sunday contributed \$7 11 to the Chinese Famine Fund. The Primary class under the care of Mrs J Everett contributed most largely an evidence of the ten derness of heart of the little tots.

The school had on the 23rd a record attendance of 84. The Primary class now requires division, thus calling for a new teacher for this so important work. There is no reason why this school should not at an early date reach the 100 mark.

Your correspondent takes special pleasure in referring to interesting elements in his recent trip to Plaster Rock the important repairs being put on the big mill there, the great quantity of sawed lumber reasoning for transportation the fine new stock barns, so attractive in appearance and so well ventilated in which were thirty-seven fine cattle. The fine new dairy to take the place of the one destroyed by fire. Other buildings that are needed will be added as soon as practicable so as to facilitate the raising and caring for stock, etc.

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