

COMMUNICATION.

[TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON SENTINEL.]
HARD SCRABBLE, December 10th, 1849.

MR. EDITOR.—As the inhabitants of this village expect to be deprived of a School Master who has been engaged by them a number of years, you would confer a favor by putting this communication in your paper, with such remarks as you may think proper, which it is hoped will meet the view of some person who may think it worth while to make the necessary inquiry during Christmas holidays.—To any candidate for the above situation it may be stated that there is a good School House, which was built by subscription, (on the public lands near the Court House) where about 30 scholars have been daily educated. This village has of late considerably increased on account of the Iron Works having been established here, and several good buildings have been erected for stores, &c., besides which there are many Town Lots lately purchased, which will probably be improved and occupied next season. There is likewise about being completed a neat building for public worship belonging to the Presbyterian Church. The roads and other improvements (particularly connected with the public property) will doubtless be attended to here upon completion of certain plans now in progress for improving streets at the creek village, which is only one mile and a half distant. Possessing such advantages, it is particularly desirable that any applicant should have the qualifications required by law for a Grammar School Teacher, not only as regards the scholars (many of whom are at a very interesting stage of their education) but also on account of the teacher, who might, in the event of a vacancy, obtain the Provincial allowance. In conclusion with these matters, Mr. Editor, I cannot help thinking it would be wise to open a subscription with a becoming spirit, (setting aside any present selfish temptation) for the erection of an appropriate building upon a site to be selected in a rural situation, at some distance from the main road, between the two villages. To which building one or more streets might be added and improved if required, and whatever else might tend to the union and prosperity of both places, in which case there is little doubt the present proprietor of the land as well as every other rightly disposed person would contribute most liberally. And if you will let us hear from you on a subject of such importance to our rising generation, and consequently to the permanent interests of the community, I think it might have great weight indeed. I can almost fancy that in due course of time, we should find you proclaiming as becometh a good Sentinel that "all is well."

Your obt. servant.
A SUBSCRIBER.

THE
CARLETON SENTINEL,
AND
FAMILY JOURNAL.
WOODSTOCK, DECEMBER 18, 1849.

On the other page our readers will notice a rather singular relation of events under the heading of "A Ghost Story." The paper from which we selected it, was handed into the office by a friend, with the remark that perhaps we might choose to publish it, as it was thought to corroborate some of the doctrines taught by Swedenborg respecting Spiritual beings and their influence in this world. We give insertion to the piece cheerfully, not as containing much that is in direct harmony with what Swedenborg disclosed relative to spirits, but as being a piece of a novel character, and describing occurrences which undoubtedly took place. Although there is not much similarity between those singular developments and the illustrations, which the new Church deems authentic; yet in one respect they agree, and that is, they both go to demonstrate that there is a spiritual state of existence, or a state of being which may very properly be designated as *super-natural*. This itself is important; as far too large a portion of even the so called christian world, practically deny the existence of anything beyond this life. Though they in theory acknowledge the Scriptures, yet in questions respecting any connexion between natural and supernatural beings or events, they generally dispose of the subject by an open denial of any such connexion; little thinking that by what summary course, they are striking at the root of all tangible belief in another world. There are, however, at the present day many counter influences prevailing, such as the developments of mesmerism, the popular belief in the occasional influence of departed friends, the fear of meeting enemies who have left this world in a state of hostility on account of injustice or injuries they have sustained, and a prevalence, among the more unlearned of the common people, of what may be almost called an innate belief in apparitions.

In most things which we witness throughout the world, and in every sect or occupation of it, we find much of what is called humbug or imposture; and it is not to be denied, there is as much of it connected with supernatural appearances, mesmerism and what is called spiritual impressions, as there is in the other departments of life; but those who make much pretension to candor, will admit for consistency's sake that they are not *all* humbug. The evidence is, often too conclusive to admit of an outward denial of facts,

which are corroborated by many unprejudiced and unimpeachable witnesses, however slow the individual may be, to cherish an interior acknowledgment of events or influences, which pre-suppose the existence of something which cannot be demonstrated to the senses, which has not the palpable qualities of materiality. In the "story" which we have published, there are many points of resemblance to a well-known instance of what is believed to be supernatural, within a very short distance of this place: we refer to the periodical visits of some unseen being or power which have taken place in what is called the Howard Settlement, which we have heard attested to by many credible ear-witnesses, and which has as yet eluded the investigation of many, who, believing it to be some human deception, have used some exertions to ascertain the true state of the case. But in regard to both these cases, we should feel very averse to confounding them with any of the relations of Swedenborg which we regard as a wholly different light, and believe to be of a quite different nature; nor do we see how either kind would assist in rendering the other more clear and intelligible.

We hope there are many intelligent persons, besides Swedenborgians, who are disposed to regard the natural inhabitants of this world, and the spiritual ones of the next, as members of the same great family, and under the same great Head; and who cherish the belief that there may be a mutual influence prevailing between them. There is no one circumstance which has so direct and continual tendency to banish sentiments of infidelity from the human breast, as the admission of the possibility or probability of this mutual influence. The members of the New Church (commonly called Swedenborgians) believe more fully in this mutual influence, than any other denomination of Christians. They look upon the transition from the present, material world, to the future or spiritual one, as but a change of state; and generally regard it with but little more dread than they do the passage from one country to another. They believe, too, the influence of their departed friends upon their own minds may be, and often is, very manifest. They believe that the inhabitants of the other world are always about us, though unseen, except (when it may be consistent with their welfare and ours) that our spiritual sight may be opened; a change which has often taken place in men, and which may often take place again. This opening of the spiritual eyes of men, while living on earth, does not often occur at the present time; for men are not in a sufficiently elevated state, to render such spiritual intercourse consistent with the Divine order of things; but that it was frequent in the early periods of the Jewish and Christian churches, is evident to those who place confidence in the declarations of the Scriptures; and some well authenticated cases (besides that of Swedenborg) are recorded as having occurred within the past century.

We would very willingly extend our remarks much further on this subject; but do not feel at liberty, considering our temporary connexion with this paper, to devote more room to its consideration at present; and probably should not have made those we have, had it not been that the piece alluded to, was handed into the office with the comments which its perusal suggested to the friend who gave it to us.

We have noticed in some of the American papers some conflicting accounts of the supposed murder of Dr. Parkman by Professor Webster, which it seems is creating much excitement in Boston at present. We have given our readers a full statement of facts respecting it in the present number which is quite as soon as anything could be obtained which is worthy of full confidence. We have felt anxious to ascertain what is true about it, before publishing it, as Dr. Webster was one of the Professors of Harvard college, when we attended lectures at that institution in 1833, and from his appearance at that time we should think he would be one of the last men to be guilty of taking the life of another.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SCOTCH KIRK,

At the Upper Village, being nearly finished, and temporarily fitted up, will be opened for Divine Service by the Rev. John Hunter on SABBATH the 30th inst., at 4 o'clock, P. M. A Collection will be taken up for the benefit of the Society. Woodstock, December 16th, 1849.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

GENERAL POST OFFICE.
St. John, Dec. 11th, 1849.

In order to obviate the inconvenience existing under the present arrangement which requires the Postage of Letters and Newspapers to be paid in advance, His Lordship the Postmaster General has been pleased to direct that hereafter the Postage on correspondence passing between New Brunswick and Newfoundland may be prepaid or not, at the option of the sender.

FURS! FURS!! FURS!!!

CASH and the highest prices paid for Furs, by the Subscriber. J. T. ALLAN. Woodstock, Nov. 22nd, 1849.

ST. JOHN'S DAY.



A Meeting of Woodstock Lodge, No. 811, will be held at Rice's Hall on THURSDAY the 27th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. By order of the W. M. Woodstock, 17th December, 1849.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Wednesday 8th March, 1848.

RESOLVED, That no Bill of a private nature, or Petition for Remedy or relief, shall be received by the House after the fourteenth day from the opening of the Session, both inclusive; and that the Clerk of this House do, one month previous to the meeting of the Legislature, cause fifty printed copies of this Rule to be sent to each of the Clerks of the Peace in the several Counties for distribution, and cause the same to be inserted in the Royal Gazette, and two Newspapers in such County where Newspapers are published. CHAS. P. WETMORE, Clerk.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Saturday, 7th April, 1849.

WHEREAS the number of applications to this House from School Teachers for Grants of Money have been from year to year increasing; and whereas it is desirable that such information should be furnished as would enable this House to arrive at just and equitable conclusions; therefore

RESOLVED, That this House will in future sustain no application for allowances to Teachers of Common or Parish Schools, unless it shall be certified by at least two Trustees of Schools for the Parish where such School has been taught, showing the time actually taught—the Teacher to be Licensed—the cause why such Teacher was not certified to the Sessions in the ordinary way—and that such Teacher was not compelled to discontinue his or her school on account of any improper conduct. CHAS. P. WETMORE, Clerk.

LIST OF LETTERS.

Remaining in the Post Office Woodstock, 15th Dec., 1849.

Brown Aaron	Grimmeron James	Power Captain E.
Bubar Catharine A.	Green Wm	Prescott John
Bubar Mr.	Hart W D	Porter Samuel
Clark John Junr	Ingram Charles	Russell Thomas
Canner Ann	Kell Patrick	Rainsford A W
Caldwell John	Light Mrs	Sell Wm
Currie Jane	Mills Charles	Sisson W. H.
Currie Robert	Monahan Arthur	Skinner William
Cusey Wm	Magee Michael	Shearman Robert 2
Coombs A L	Moore James V	Smith Israel
Doherty Charles	McPherson Robert	Smith Patrick
Dondly Patrick	McGirr John	Suel John
Doherty Wm E	McElroy Daniel	Sheald Patrick
Doherty Hannah	McKeen Calvin	Sewell Milton
Egan Martin 2	McNaughton Michael	Shepard James
Faulkner William	McGrath James	Thomas James
Faulkner David	McIntosh Donald	Taylor William
Fitzpatrick Anthony	Niles Miss	Woodhopper Charles
Fisher Wm H	O'Hanlin Patrick	White Jeffrey
Fain Wm	Payson W E	J. GROVER, P. M.

Boots, Shoes, and Leather.

THE Subscriber would inform the inhabitants of Woodstock and surrounding country, that he has opened a shop at the Creek Village, in W. Q. Shaw's building, where he intends to keep constantly on hand men's coarse and fine BOOTS & SHOES, boys and youths do, women and children's do, Upper Leather and Calf Skins, all of which articles were manufactured at his father's establishment and warranted. Together with Pigs, Peg Awns, Sparrow-bills, and Sheddread, which articles will be sold cheap for Cash, Oats or Hides. Also, a quantity of best American Sole Leather for cash only.

E. R. PARSONS.

IMPORTANT!

ALL Persons indebted to the Subscriber by note or book account are requested to call and settle the same, on or before the 25th day of January, or

He will be under the necessity of calling upon them.

OATS taken in payment.

STEPHEN PARSONS.

Woodstock, Dec. 10th, 1849.

P. S. My books are left with E. R. Parsons at the Creek Village, who is authorized to settle the same. Persons indebted to me will govern themselves accordingly. S. P.

NOTICE.

HAVING received her Majesty's precept commanding me to do certain matters and things, and to summon jurors for a Court of General Sessions, to be holden at the County Court House, in and for the County of Carleton on the first Tuesday in January next, and enjoining on me to proclaim the same publicly throughout my Bailiwick; Notice thereof is hereby publicly given, of which all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, Constables and Bailiffs within my Bailiwick, and all other persons concerned, will take due notice and govern themselves accordingly. Dated at Woodstock this 11th day of December, 1849. JOHN F. W. WINSLOW, Sheriff.

NOTICE.

ALL persons having any demands against the estate of William Upham, late of the Parish of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, Farmer, deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested, within one month from this date; and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

ELIZABETH UPHAM, Executrix.
CHARLES PERREY, { Executors.
R. H. KETCHUM, }

Woodstock, Dec. 8th, 1849.

YORK AND CARLETON MINING COMPANY.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that Mr. William Stevens has ceased to be manager of the said Company, and is no longer in the employ of the Company, in any capacity whatever. JAMES HARRIS, President. JAMES L. DUNN, Secretary.

Company's Office, St. John, 17th November, 1849.