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West Side Notes.

The receipt of a generous supply of stationery from the Observer office reminds me that I have been too long delinquent.

Since my last writing we have enjoyed the fading glories of a New Brunswick fall, and gone well through one of the most sublime winters in the memory of any man I don't care how old he may be.

The old routine is being gone through among our people, some are hauling logs to the Pokio Mill, others are drawing potatoes and hay to market and again there are those who are just naturally sitting around, always in the way and always ready to enjoy the full benefits of the special brood of "cold" that is masquerading as "Gripp" in some homes, "pneumonia" in others, while in not a few cases the same old article is seriously represented as "Ammonia". However if you get it good stripped of all frills and furbelows, you will be content to let it go as a real genuine old fashioned "cold".

J. W. Boyer and Co. have recently had a gasoline lighting plant installed in their store and offices. This makes a fine light and adds greatly to the convenience around the store. It is the intention of the firm to put a similar lighting system in their factory sometime during the coming summer.

The West Side is moving along with other sections of the county in the poultry industry.

Rev. J. H. Copeland went into the work quite large and has been successful as a breeder and exhibitor. He is carrying different breeds making a strong specialty Hock Langshan. H. C. Cochran is making a special drive on the Barred Rock. He also has been successful as an exhibitor in both the five and dressed classes. This last season he killed or shipped about 150 fowls, and is wintering some 60 broods. H. G. Oliver is speculating mainly in S. C. Rhode Island Reds. The last season was a forty good one for him. The Toundston of his stock is laid on the Hazerman strain and this year he has wisely strengthened his pen by introducing new blood from the pens of Glen View farm at Sussex.

This season Herb. has brouched out and taken on the White Rock and will have lots of eggs of both breeds. Carey Boker is doffing some in the C. I. R. and claims to have the largest pullets egg 4 oz.

Geo. Somers is a practical hen man and when he gets better accommodations he expects to just "skin" the "rag right off the bush" in the egg production. At Lebons H. Bokirs, Albrights, Brownington Highland farm, and Hoyts are to be found the neulens of goods beginnings in some one strain, while at "Maplewood" C. M. Shaw has made a beginning with Buff Orpington, White Leghorn, Borred Reck and R. I. Reds. The R. I. K. pullets of these yards are veritable cracker jacks as egg machines as their score card will show. Such hens produce the very closs of eggs you want to set.

The rumor is current here that James Dickinson has sold the Dickinson property at Rosedale to Herbert Lewell and that the family will move into the Taylor house here.

Fred Seeley was down river visiting friends last week.

Last Wednesday at Lower Wakefield was buried Nancy, widow of the late Tompkins. For some years the old lady had her home at M. Fanning's as a parish charge. Years ago Nancy and Joe were familiar figures on the county roads and many who

read this notice will be reminded of some peculiar episode in connection with these odd characters. But to-day, in the March snows and cold was enacted the closing scene in this particularly pitiful life's drama, where the mortal body of Nancy Tompkins was lowered in the grave. Her life was checkered and mottled, forlorn, and forsaken by friends in life, as a fitting sequel, in death she was unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Is this winter of 1911 to slip by and see no definite action taken to promulgate some plan to accomplish the very necessary work so long deferred at River View Cemetery? The fast fading snows will soon reveal this neglected spot in all its desolation, and it's up to us now to make a move. What do you know about that?

NICODEMUS.

C. P. R. Brought to Book.

Some time ago the authorities of the C. P. R. made some changes in the yard arrangement at Debee Junction which left the store house of one of the leading shippers, Mr. Meagher, entirely without a siding and loading facilities. Mr. Meagher took the matter up before the Railway Commission at Ottawa and the Company was ordered to remove his warehouse to a suitable site, give him siding accommodation, a right-of-way for teams across the tracks, a long lease of the building site at a nominal charge, and to pay all the expense of moving the building.

People wherever the C. P. R. runs will read of this with great gratification. In Hartland this great corporation will fence in property which they have not bought and erect a "No trespass" sign close by.

Another instance of the swinish attitude of this concern was recalled a few days ago when the local fire corps saved from destruction a C. P. R. box car. In 1909 when water mains were laid along Bradley street, the Company forbade the commissioners putting their mains beneath the tracks at the crossing. Appeal to the railway commissioners was made and an order was secured, after the usual circumlocution, to enable the completion of this important work. And behold the first time this main was used for fire protection was to save four of the railway's cars from burning.

Many who witnessed the fire declared it would serve the C. P. R. well to have let the fire do its work.

FLORENCEVILLE.

D. T. Day, proprietor of the hotel bearing his name, has been unusually busy this winter, largely due to the fact that in addition to the travelling public he has had to care for some twenty officials and employees of Wm. P. McNeil & Co. Ltd., of New Glasgow, who are doing the steel work on the Florenceville bridge and who are making a splendid job of the same.

There were between forty and fifty guests in the hotel on Sunday and all were delighted with the efforts of Mr and Mrs Day to make them comfortable. The company included: Charles and Duncan Campbell of New Glasgow, Duncan McLean, Sydney, Dr. H. M. Martell and wife, Wm. Lowmy, Mr. Winslow, Woodstock; R. C. Cruikshank, M. McDade, W. A. Buchanan and Robert Seeley; St. John; Mrs. Ross, Miss Balmain and Miss Watson, Woodstock; A. W. Kyle and wife, Hartland; Miss Ada Semphill, Houlton; Amos Downey, Centreville, George Wortman, Salisbury, T. G. Murphy, Fraserville, J. E. Duncan, Halifax, George B. Reid, Glassville, W. E. Bell, Shippensburg Pa. J. B. Cliff Plaster Rock.

On Sunday evening there was a sacred concert in the parlor of the hotel, the chief singers and players being the visiting ladies and Messrs Seeley and Buchanan. Dr. Martell varied the exercises by reading some verses which he alleged were written by Mr. Wm. Lowmy, the popular station master and express manager here, at the present time.

The verdict of all hands was that there is no better hotel than Day's on the St. John River.

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