

POOR DOCUMENT

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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1897.

Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents.

Central Burton.

Nov. 11.—Our beautiful autumn weather has departed giving way to rain storms, but we cannot murmur as it was wanted to fill our wells.

Hallow'een would have passed away unnoticed by some of us, had it not been for the thoughtful reminder of some of our boys in removing some of our gates, etc.

Mr. Lemuel Esty has removed from our midst.

We are pleased to note the return of some of our winter lumber operators again.

The friends of Mr. Wm. Scott are glad to see him again able to resume his work. Turkey feathers are flying everywhere as this is the season of raffles.

There was a raffle at Mr. Samuel Crawford's this week, by which a large flock of turkeys were disposed of.

Mr. Wm. Crawford has much improved the appearance of his residence, by placing a new wire fence in front of it.

Summer Hill.

Nov. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kerr left here for Boston on Tuesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Kerr were highly esteemed and will be greatly missed in this community; especially Mrs. Kerr, who was the organist in the Methodist church, and also at the Episcopal services held in the school house. Their many warm friends here regret their departure, but wish them every success in their new home.

The members of the Presbyterian church held a picnic on Monday evening, 8th inst. The sum of \$12.50 was realized, which will be devoted to church purposes. Mr. A. M. Corbett acted as auctioneer.

Mr. John Russell will leave here shortly to spend the winter in Minnesota, and will go from there to the Klondyke in the spring.

Miss Lorne Corbett has been engaged to take charge of the school in this district next term.

Mr. J. W. Armstrong is erecting a new residence this fall. Mr. John Mallory is doing the masonry and carpenter work. Mr. James McKinney is building a two story residence.

A number of the young men of this place have gone to the lumber woods.

Chapman.

Nov. 14.—Inspector Steeves visited the schools of Chapman for the summer term during the past week.

Last Tuesday the Inspector was at the school at Briggs Corner, taught by Miss Maggie Stodgers, now in her third term here.

The pupils were examined in a thorough and interesting manner in the various branches of study taught in the school—consisting of reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography and history. Beginning with the latter the Inspector directed the fourth class to write upon their slates "What is the Rose?" "The Crusades," "How Britain became England," and requested the class to write a brief outline of each subject. The Wars of the Roses arose out of the rival claims to the throne of England by the respective houses of York and Lancaster in the 15th century, and terminated in the battle of Bosworth field 1485, when Henry VII ascended the throne. The badge of the House of York was a white rose and of the Lancastrians a red one.

The Crusades were called because all the warriors fought under the banner of the Cross. The emblem of the French was a white cross on a red ground and that of the English was a red cross on a white ground, worn on the shoulder, as an emblem of the Christian religion. The first crusade in 1096 was excited by Peter the Hermit, a French monk, who after a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, preached a crusade throughout Europe against the infidels in Palestine. Robert, brother of William II sold his possessions and joined the crusade and later on Richard I and Edward I became identified with these wars for the conquest of Jerusalem and the Holy Sepulchre where our Lord's body was supposed to have been buried.

How Britain became England.—When the Romans withdrew, the Picts and Scots invaded South Britain and the natives unable to protect themselves called to their aid the Saxons and their neighbors the Angles—hence Britain came to be called Anglo-land. By changing the letter A into E and dropping the last two letters in the word Angle, we have the word England, that is the land of the Angles.

At the conclusion of the examination the Inspector complimented the trustees upon the improved condition of the school house since its recent renovation inside as well as out, which had been undertaken at his suggestion.

The brick engine house attached to the new saw mill at Briggs' Corner is completed with its metal roof and further work is abandoned till next spring.

The May Queen made her last trip to Salmon river on the 13th inst. and left again on Sunday afternoon. By its premature departure these notes will be late in reaching the shiretown.

Little River.

Nov. 11.—Little River presents quite a stirring aspect as the teams are daily moving to and from the lumber woods.

Mr. Walter Hartgrove, of Lakeville Corner met with a serious accident in the lumber woods on Tuesday. While chopping the axe glanced cutting his face severely. He was removed to his home at Lakeville Corner where it is hoped he is recovering.

Two of our most popular young men intend starting for Klondyke in the spring.

Mr. Thomas Fulton has gone to Fredrickton where he intends to engage in blacksmithing.

Messrs. Archibald Tilley and Frederick Bailey have each erected a new barn.

Miss Nettie Tilley has gone to Fredrickton where she intends spending the winter.

The Messrs. McLoughlin of Lowell, Mass., have returned to this place and intend spending the winter with relatives here.

Miss Minnie Young intends spending the winter with her parents.

Clark's Corner.

Nov. 15.—A little son has appeared to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carle.

Mrs. Herbert Miles and family intend spending the winter at the home of their mother, Mrs. James Chase.

Chase Bros. have commenced lumber operations on the Burpee millstream. The crew consists of nine men, they expect to get out a large quantity of lumber before spring.

Inspector H. V. B. Bridges visited the Clark's Corner and Maquisit Lake schools a few days ago, and found things in a flourishing condition.

A white owl, measuring over four feet from tip to tip, was shot on A. B. Watson's barn by Robert Carle.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Isaac Carle has been ill, but hope to see her around again in a few days.

It is encouraging to see such rapid progress being made on the bridge at Hunt-er's Ferry. A crew of eighteen men are now working, and we hope to see the bridge completed at Xmas.

Orland Carle, while walking on some frosty planks at the ferry, had the misfortune of falling off and getting a severe ducking. We hope no serious results will follow.

It is with feelings of sadness, we record the death of Mrs. Thomas McCoy, which occurred on Oct. 31st. She was a victim of consumption and has been a sufferer for the past few months. She leaves a husband and large family to mourn the loss of a kind wife and a loving mother. The funeral was conducted by Rev. J. Parkins, who spoke from the words: "Set thy house in order, for thou shalt die and not live." The remains were interred in the Lakeville cemetery.

Mr. George Clark and daughter of 27, have been spending a few days with friends in this neighborhood.

Winslow Chase spent Sunday at his home and on his return to the woods, he was accompanied by Herbert Miles, of Maquisit.

Miss Maud Brown, teacher at Maquisit Lake, has, by means of a concert and pie social, greatly improved the appearance of her schoolroom, by the addition of new seats and desks.

Mr. George Chase butchered four fine logs the other day; one of them tipped the scales at 640 pounds.

Butler.

Nov. 9th.—The people of this place are about done their fall ploughing and are preparing for the winter.

Our popular teacher, Miss Estella M. Flower closed her school Oct. 29th and has taken a school in Kings county where she expects to remain until June.

Mr. James Doyle has finished his contract on Charles Chapman's house and is taking a few weeks vacation.

Mr. John T. Sypher expects to finish getting his marsh hay in about two weeks.

Capt. G. F. Sypher has loaded his last load of Rockland wood for this season for W. S. Butler.

Mr. J. W. Butler has been quite ill but is much improved.

Mr. J. Sidney Butler is doing a rushing business in his shop. He intends adding some new machinery. He is also doing a big business selling farm machinery.

Mr. Chas. E. Flower is putting an addition to his house.

As Mr. John T. Sypher was returning from Douglas Harbor on Monday last some of his rigging gave way causing quite a serious accident; the horse took fright and ran away. Mr. W. Scott Butler and Mr. Leslie Butler were in the wagon with him. All three were thrown out. Mr. Sypher received several cuts about the head and face; the other two were badly shaken up. The horse stopped before it got far, but not until Mr. Sypher's wagon was smashed beyond repair.

A very pleasant evening was spent at a reception at Mrs. John E. Flower's about one hundred guests were present and after extending to Mr. and Mrs. Slocum their best wishes they all sat down to a sumptuous tea and all done justice to the well filled table of good things and after viewing the many beautiful and costly presents, the party retired to the ball

room where all enjoyed themselves for a few hours. Music was furnished by Mr. Clarence Sypher. The party broke up about one a. m., and all went home well satisfied with their evenings enjoyment.

Hampstead.

As one reads the "GAZETTE" week by week the thought comes that what a lot of writers it has called to take pen in hand. I am sure that there were none imagined that there were so many embryo authors in Queens county as the "GAZETTE" has called fourth. Truth it is that Gray in his netted "Elegy" mused on the line that in that country graveyard there might have reposed authors, poets, statesmen, or warriors as great as any of whom the world had ever heard but as he apply put it "their lot forbade."

But the GAZETTE has been the medium that has changed the erst-while latent talent of the sons and daughters of Queens county into the full bloom of author-hood. Therefore I say—"Praise to its name." Just think, I say, what the world would have lost if the "Jax's" had never had their notable controversy, more notable because of the fact that I have never seen anyone yet who could explain what it all was about anyway. This there is the bard of Hampstead whose genius hitherto has been as the "flower blushing unseen;" also the romances of our gifted Jenness authors, and the most interesting notes of the world's news by B. A. Scovil not to mention the minor ones embraced under the head of correspondents, or reporters or occasional contributors.

All these make a numerous as well as interesting gathering for which the GAZETTE alone is responsible. Therefore again I say—"Praise to its name."

Best wishes are being showered on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Golding, the occasion being their marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Cameron, the popular proprietress of "Cedar Cottage Hotel."

Mrs. Bella Slipp returned from St. John on Tuesday. She brought with her a beautiful organ for the P. C. B. church, which she was commissioned to buy. As noted some time ago, the idea of purchasing an organ had been given up, but Rev. G. W. Foster determined that the church should have one and Mrs. L. S. Thompson started a subscription paper by a most generous gift and her example was contagious with the above noted result.

Mr. R. W. Ferguson, who was visiting in Fredrickton last week, was recalled by the severe illness of his wife of pneumonia. Though the skillful treatment of Dr. M. H. McDonald she is now happily convalescent.

Messrs. G. L. Slipp and H. H. Ferguson were guests of Mrs. Ferguson last week.

Mr. Judson Slipp has returned from visiting friends in Fredrickton and Woodstock.

Miss Augusta Slipp has returned from a most pleasant trip through the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. L. S. Thompson returned from St. John on Wednesday.

Mr. E. P. Vanwart is home from Sussex.

Messrs. Flewelling, of Oak Point, and Rathburn, of Hibernia, have been canvassing the neighborhood for fruit trees.

Mrs. J. A. Wasson has returned from Fredrickton.

Rather a breezy time took place the other day when the proprietor of the "Woodville House" and the proprietors of "Cedar House" contested for the job of caring for "Woodville Union Hall," with the result that there is a call out for new tenders.

Mr. W. J. Cheyne has had Mr. Duncan Slipp at work putting up an up to date ice house and cold storage room combined. He decides to go into meat business largely next summer.

The many friends of Mrs. Palmer, widow of the late Albert Palmer, M. P. P., were much pleased to see her among them again. She returned to her home in Sussex on Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Warden, who had been to the woods, has been compelled to return home through illness.

Cox's Point.

Nov. 10th.—On account of the heavy rains during the last few days our good roads have given place to very muddy ones, which makes driving anything but pleasant.

The farmers in this section are about all through ploughing for this fall and it is well, for the land in most places is getting too wet to plough.

On Friday last a number of the boys with teams and ploughs turned out to the assistance of Mrs. James A. Barton, and a good half day's work was done. After supper had been partaken of, a number of young ladies being present each and everyone proceeded to enjoy themselves by wringing the light fantastic to the excellent music rendered by Mr. Wm. Stillwell on the violin.

On Saturday evening a number met again at Mr. Asa Nightingale's and another enjoyable evening was spent in like manner.

Mr. Wellington McLean, one of our most prominent farmers, is talking of selling out in the Spring and paying a visit to the Klondyke.

Mr. Warren Granville made a large

shipment of pork to St. John, by stmr. May Queen on Monday.

We wonder if Capt. Kidd ever visited Grand Lake? If so, it must have been his ghost that was seen near here by a young man from a distance who makes regular calls here on business. He says while driving along through a piece of woods about three o'clock in the morning he saw what looked like an old man about three feet in height, bearing on his back a large iron pot. The story sounds like a dream and we are inclined to think that it is such.

A company of young ladies and gentlemen called on Mr. and Mrs. McBane on Monday evening and a very pleasant evening was spent.

ST. JOHN LETTER.

The Man from Jenness Bound for Klondike—The News of the City—The Markets, etc.

The man from Jenness was in the city last Thursday.

Said he, "I've ploughed my last furrow; I've planted my last hill of beans; I've reaped with the farm for forty years and potato bugs and rust and caterpillars and early and late frosts and breezy ows and rooting hogs have got in their work so industriously of late that you see before you nothing but a wreck of my former self."

"It's a pity," said the reporter sympathetically, "that you abandoned your frog farming project."

"Frogs be jiggered," answered the man from Jenness. "Mr. Coleman tells me that his Killamey frog consumes enough food in a day to satisfy a dozen hungry commercial travelers for a week. There's no money in frogs even at \$1.50."

"How about skunk?"

"The skunk industry has its objectionable features. Nature has provided the animal with a weapon of defence which art has never equaled; he is an adroit marksman and I have concluded that a harvest of a hundred dollars worth of fur would be followed by an outlay of two hundred dollars for soap and carbolic acid. I leave the frog to Mr. Coleman, the skunk and the potato bug to the agricultural public in general, and go where fortune waits me."

"Where's that?"

"Among the blue Alaskan mountains, where rolls the mighty Yukon and hears no sound save its own dealings."

"I have," said the man from Jenness, stroking his chin whisker, "solved the problem of aerial navigation. I calculate the wild goose can carry the air a burden of eight pounds without impeding its progress. This winter I shall capture forty or fifty of these birds and train one of them for a leader. In the spring I shall harness them to a car constructed for the purpose and start for the Klondike which I will reach in seven or eight days. With a string of forty geese I could carry a load of 800 pounds. I weight 120, the car and harness would weigh 30; that would leave 170 pounds weight of provisions and mining tools. In a few weeks I would return with a car loaded with gold dust."

The Jennessers gravity and earnestness took the reporters breath away and his incredulity could not be concealed.

"Why not?" he exclaimed. "We train the cat to ride our houses of rats and mice; we train the dogs to hunt our neighbors' cattle and sheep; we train the pigeon to carry messages. Why not train the goose and make him our servant? My project is feasible, and I feel that my struggle with potato bugs and pleuro pneumonia and tuberculosis is over. Come into Billy Clark's and have a cigar or something."

Tramps have burglarized two or three summer houses at Westfield recently.

Two attempts were made to burn the schoolhouse at Black river in this county last week.

Miss Mary L. Wilson is visiting her sister at Newcastle, Miramichi.

The Miles Art school, 27 Charlotte St., opened Oct. 1st and during the present term the attendance is larger than ever before in the history of the school.

Francis Murphy, the temperance orator, began a series of lectures at the Mechanics Institute tomorrow evening.

The C. P. R. issues excursion tickets Nov. 24th to 29th for the benefit of those who wish to spend Thanksgiving day with their friends.

On Tuesday last, Ray Ingraham, a three year old child who resided in the city, swallowed carbolic acid and died from its effects.

There are in port uncleaned one steamer, three ships, five bargues, two batque-tines and 43 schooners.

Steamer "Gallie" of the Beaver Line sails from Liverpool for this Port Nov. 20 weekly sailing will follow.

The sea serpent has loated permanently among the islands in the bay.

Snow fell nearly all day Friday, and is now several inches deep. There being no frost in the ground it will soon disappear.

The talented descriptive writer annihilates space and time in a measure, but his work is incomplete without illustrations. The old picture "Shakespeare and his friends," make those worthless of the days of Queen Elizabeth both esteemed contemporaries. F. E. Holman & Co., 22 King street, are large importers of fine engravings for home decorations, which in the artistic frames of natural oak made by Messrs Holman improve the appearance of the parlor or dining room wonderful and without a large expenditure of money. They should be seen by the readers of the GAZETTE.

People of musical tastes have three or four months before them during which, as the evenings are long, they will have abundant time for practise both vocal and instrumental. For such the store of F. A. Peters, Jr., at 107 Princess St. has attractions. Mr. Peters has an agency for the celebrated Hardman and several famous American pianos and deals in musical merchandise generally. His stock includes the Washburn guitars, mandolins and banjos, violins ranging from \$2.75 to \$30, piccolos, flutes, clarinet and mouth pieces, bows, strings, bridges, keys—everything in the way of musical merchandise. He makes a special of supplying bands with instruments at a considerable discount from trade prices. He has a large assortment of music arranged for the piano and other instruments, which he mails to his correspondents for ten cents each. In other stores the music is sold at the original prices. He also receives from a large American house their and it is issued from week to week. Mr. Peters will be happy to answer all letters of inquiry which may come to him from the musical public.

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