POOR DOCUMENT

Correspondence.

Spicy News Items Gathered by Gazette Correspondents.

Burton.

Lakeville Corner.

Nov. 8.—The work of repairing the Methodist church has been postponed owing to the lumber not being ready. Thus the reopening of the church will probably be in about two or three weeks.

Mr. Davidson the carpenter left for his home in the city last Wednesday to remain for a week.

Eginton Chase of the well known half way place, York county, is here on a gunning expedition for a few days.

Mrs. Asa Upton, of Newcastle, is visiting Mrs. Robert Upton.

Mrs. Samuel Randall gave a party to a number of her young friends Saturday evening in honor of her guest Mr. Bert Hammit of Boston. Mr. Hammit left on Monday for his home.

Typhoid fever has broken out at Mr. Beattie's, at Mill Settlement.

Rev. Mr. Payson, of Fredericton, preached in Rev. Mr. Parkins' place here last Sunday, Mr. Parkins preaching at Mill Settlement.

The remains of Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Clark's Corner were brought here for burial Wednesday.

Newcastle Creek.

Nov. 8.—During the past week five schooners have loaded coal at Newcastle wharf. This is not much above the weekly average. There has been an immense amount shipped from this port during the present season.

Mr. Edmund Haux who has been very sick for the past few week is rapidly approaching convalescence.

Mr. William Harding and son intend to commence sawing in their new steam saw at the lake in the near future.

Mr. Hollie Chapman is confined to the house with a mild form of typhoid fever.

Flower Bros. are at work getting out a frame for a schooner which they intend to have ready to launch in the spring.

Newcastle Bridge.

Nov. 8.—Service was held here in the Episcopal church on Sunday last by Rev. Mr. Colston and was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham who intended spending the winter at Fredericton, have decided to remain with their son Mr. John Graham, of this place.

Miss Edna Upton had the pleasure of entertaining a small party of friends on Thursday evening in which they all spent a pleasant time at various games.

Mr. Stephen Yeamans is putting repairs on his house; also, in addition a new woodhouse. Miss Lizzie Porter has taken her old stand as clerk in the store of A. McM. Thurett.

Mrs. Follott and her two daughters, of Boston, Mass., who have been spending the summer with friends here have gone to Jemseg where they intend staying for awhile.

Miss Minnie Kennedy is now clerk in the store of J. E. Miller, owing to the absence of Mrs. Miller who is in St. John.

Mr. Asa Upton has lost a very valuable dog. It strayed away from home on Tuesday last. Search has been made for it but without success.

Miss Effie Yeamans was the guest of Miss Edna Upton on Sunday.

Stoves that will give warmth without fire are the latest.

Ballenden.

A basket social was held in Bagdad school house on Thursday evening for the purpose of raising a sum for the Sunday school. Quite a number gathered and sum of $5.80 was realized.

Wellington Irons and Arthtur Jeffrey were the guest of Thos. Thorne on Saturday.

As Thos. Thorne, jr., was searching for game last Friday, he lost a valuable watch.

A black fox was seen on the Central railroad near Bagdad by the section men.

Flower's Cove.

WEDDING BELLS.

The marriage of Mr. Eben Slocum, of Waterborough, and Miss Lilly H., daughter of Mrs. John E. Flower, of Flower's Cove, took place in St. John, Nov. 2nd. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. O. Gates. The following evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John E. Flower. The bridal party arrived at 4 o'clock. The bride was becomingly attired in navy blue serge trimmed with blue and white silk with hat to match. Upwards of fifty guests were present and after partaking of a sumptuous tea the evening was spent very pleasantly.

Being highly esteemed by all they were the recipients of numerous and useful presents; viz:—

Mrs. Ada McMann, butter dish; Frank Fanjoy, lamp; Mrs. Geo. Akerly, half doz. preserve dishes; Mrs. Jos. Chapman, half doz. preserve dishes; Mr. and Mrs. P. Flower, glass pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Flower, glass pitcher; Miss Evelyn Flower, pitcher; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flower, cash. Mr. Harry Flower and Miss Maud Fowler, pair of vases; Mrs. Amanda Wallace, cash; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Flower, counterpane; Miss Estella Flower, cash; Mrs. McLaughlin, pair towels; Mrs. Jas Butler, butter dish; Miss Janie Butler, china cup and saucers; the Misses Slocum, china cups and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Butler, china cups and saucers; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sypher, chamber set; Mr. Ernest Sypher, glass set; Mrs. W. T. Butler, large preserve dish, one half doz. small ones; Leslie Butler, fruit dish; Scott Butler, glass pitcher and tumblers; Merritt Chapman, half doz. tumblers; Mr. Northrup, silver butter knife and sugar shell; Miss Alma Chapman, silver table spoon; Miss Mary Knox, silver napkin ring.

Next morning the happy couple went to Waterborough, where they intend to reside, followed by best wishes from all.

Cody's Station.

Nov. 8.—The autumn has been a pleasant one, and the farmers have had a splendid opportunity to do up their fall work.

The hotel business has not been up to the average this summer.

Travelling has been very much retarded for want of the Cole's Island bridge, the facilities for ferrying being so poor.

Mr. H. W. Somerville has completed his fall threshing after a very successful season.

Dr. Brundage formerly of Newcastle has taken up the practise of Dr. A. F. Armstrong and we believe is giving general satisfaction. The doctor cannot fail with his brisk business like manner to carry all before him, and being a member of the Independent Order of Foresters, who are very prominent in this section, will feel the brotherhood to be a great help to him coming as he does a stranger in our midst.

Squire Roberts and Constable Van Buren Hetherington are making themselves noticeably conspicuous in the discharge of their official duties.

Messrs. John Leonard & Sons have finished their summer's cut which amounted to 3,000,000.

Thos Hetherington, M. P. P. intends moving his portable mill to English Settlement at an early date.

Maugerville.

Nov. 7.—Mr. P. Landers, of Boiestown, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. George M. Foster has returned home.

Miss Nellie Harrison is visiting relatives in Fredericton.

Mr. Herbert Miles is to move his family to Clark's Corner for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miles spent last Sunday with friends in Kingsclear.

Mrs. George Perley is visiting relatives in Jacksonville, having been called their by the illness of her father, Mr. Harper.

Mr. George Smith is undergoing treatment in Victoria hospital.

The pupils of the Superior school taught by W. M. Veasy held a basket social on Friday evening last. A programme by the children was very creditably carried out and the sum of $25 was realized from the sale of baskets, which will go towards painting outside of school house.

The annual school meeting of dis. No. 1 was held Saturday, Nov. 6th. W. D. Riley was reelected trustee and the sum of $150 voted for school purposes.

It is a matter for regret that the Harvest Service usually held in Christ church here has been postponed for the last two years, however we are favored with a return of seed time and harvest.

Scriptural Reading.

Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us.

Looking unto Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith.—Heb. 12:1 and part of 2nd vs.

Paul is speaking to those Hebrew brethern in the way of advice or charge from his own experience with the world, who is always looking or expecting to see more of God's likeness in the church members or professing Christians than they will ever be able to see in themselves. Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses let us lay aside every weight. Now no man followed the footsteps of the Master closer than did the Apostle Paul; yet he was despised by some, beaten wrongfully, accused and imprisoned. A priest or a preacher must be, we are told, blameless, living or practising what they preach. We should suppose this is carried out to the letter, but we fear it is not in all cases. Some have weights to dispense with, but we leave that with the great head of the church. And themselves, also deacons and other officers of the church should be an example for the weaker of God's children. Now some one will say what are the weights we should lay aside. Well, a good many years ago it was quite a common thing for professing Christians as well as others to take a little wine, sometimes whiskey for the stomach's sake. When in a prayer and social meeting, a certain good old deacon spoke of the goodness of God, and the love he had for him and his people, etc., and sat down, a good old sister from the old country rose up and spoke of her love for God and what he had done for her, and spoke of the brother who had just sat down, said, I love that brother and always like to hear him spake for it does my very soul gude. But I could love him far more and hear him far better if he would put away his jugs, for they are in the way of my boys. Now there are various kinds of jugs that we serve as weights that we who profess Christianity should put away. One preacher speaking lightly of another is a weight. The church speaking lightly of their pastor is a weight or speaking as with contempt of any brother or sister in the church or elsewhere, for it may be God has received them. Neglect to look after the wants of the needy, the sick and dying, those are all weights we should lay aside. Seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses. To witness every mistake we make, thinking that our short comings and perhaps our little engagements in the service of the Master will screen them from the all seeing eye of Jehovah when he comes to judge the secrets of men's hearts. Then the sin that doth so easily beset us, it may be taking credit to ourselves that which belongs to God, or indulging in some habit not becoming those professing Godliness, and if having laid aside all the weights and the sin that doth or did beset us then we will be better prepared to run the race that is set before us.

Now, we are on a Christian race to eternity and the enemy of our souls is on the track with us, trying to lay hindrances in our way. But if we are all looking unto Jesus we will get over all the obstacles and hard places in this life. It is said that they that run in a race run all but one obtaineth the prize. But there is a prize for all of every name who are in this heavenly race. We are to run with patience not expecting to complete the journey in one day, then sit down and rest, but moving on steadily as the days go by and not get disheartened when we see others making better progress than we.

When word came to Peter and John (or supposed to be John) that our Lord had risen, they both to know for themselves started on the run. But that other disciple did outrun Peter and came first to the sepulchre. He looking in but did not go in. Then came poor old Peter and made no halt but went in. Then went in also that other disciple. Now he did not seem to have the moral courage that Peter had though he made a better show on the way. So it is with many in this day. They have entered the race resolute and strong in the faith in the Christian race but get weary in well doing, though some others though not so courageous in the start, yet looking unto Jesus they get strength and courage to go in and see for themselves that it was even so as he had told them. Then looking unto Jesus, we are often looking at others in the race to see how they are coming along and wonder why they don't make better time. No not when we look back at others we are liable to stumble and fall, then the last shall be first and the first shall be last. Then Jesus is the author and started us on the race having relieved us of our load of sin we can go on looking unto him the finisher of our faith, which will be no more needed when we have arrived at our journey's end and receive the prize that is the Apostle Paul says a crown of life, which God, the righteous judge shall give me in that day, and not to me only, but all them who love his appearing.

T. E. Babbitt.

Gibson.

Willy—Do animals go to heaven, parson?

Parson Goodman—No, William, probably not; or at least we have no reason to think so.

Willy—Then the milk and honey in heaven must be canned goods, I suppose?

Killed on the I. C. R.

I. C. R. section men Wednesday morning flagged the incoming Sussex express at Mooseshorn ballast pit and notified the conductor that the dead body of a man had been found beside the track.

Mooseshorn is about half way between Norton and Bloomfield and the train hands took the news to Coroner D. B. Hatfield at Bloomfield.

He at once went out to Moosehorn, examined the body and made arrangements for an inquest this afternoon.

The body was that of a young man, about 25 years of age, well dressed and apparently in fairly good circumstances.

There was a severe wound on the back of the head and considerable blood on the rails and sleepers.

The position of the body, the character of the wound and other circumstances indicated that the man had fallen from train, striking his head against a rail. a

There was no indication of a struggle and no evidences of a crime.

Among articles found on the body was a check for a considerable sum of money over $100, and a Sussex tax bill bearing the name of Daniel Brown.

Mr. J. E. Price, I. C. R. divisional superintendent, was in the city this morning and when he heard of the affair he went to Bloomfield to be present at the inquest.

The train from which the man is supposed to have fallen is the accomodation that arrives here at midnight.

Sussex, Nov. 10.—News reached here early this morning that a young man named Daniel Brown, son of a widow residing near Sussex station, was found dead on the I. C. R. track about two miles west of Norton station having a very bad wound on the back of his head, which, no doubt, was a fracture of the skull and which caused his death. He was seen about Sussex station last evening at nine o'clock. It is supposed he got on the train here going west at 10.27 o'clock and may have fallen from the train at the spot where found. He was in the employ of W. A. Henderson and was considered a young man of steady habits.—St. John Globe.

HOUSE GOWNS.

Dainty Women's Choice of Garments for the View of Feminine Friends.

A woman shows her individuality more in her house gown than in any other article of her wardrobe. If she be truly luxurious, then will she revel in a soft maze of silks and laces. If she be of an artistic temperament then will she have her house gowns or dressing sacques in perfect harmony with the colors of the room in which she means to lounge. If she be cheerful, then will she employ gay ribbons, flaunting loops and corners of bright satin, and her roses will laugh with bright-lined silks and ripples. If she be melancholy, then will she select sad grays and somber browns. If she be economical, she will wear neat patches.

Fashion has been kind to the lovers of comfort this season. Many varied and beautiful are the negligee costumes.

Black and white are quite the rage, even for home wear. A black and white dressing sacque has a square yoke, from which falls a maggie plaiting that looks to be solid black satin until it is shaken out, when the white silk stripes show from the folds of the plaits. The collar is of deep coral silk velvet. The angular lines of yoke are hidden by a narrow circular plaiting, cut in points, edged with a flounce of Chantilly lace, and a cabbage bow of the coral velvet covers the fastening on the left shoulder.

A goblin blue pompadour silk is made close-fitting at the back and sides. Designs of sapphire-blue velvet are appliqued upon the silk and are covered with ecru lace. The rolling collar is of sapphire velvet and the loose goblin blue satin front is covered with a fall of Brussels net lace. The lining is pearl white. No more queenly garb could be desired by a woman with auburn hair and blue eyes.

Nondescript complexions seem to require small figured patterns, with combinations of light colors. When one is best defined by negatives, such as "not dark and not fair," decided colors are unsafe. For such a one a French mantua-maker has suggested a Dresden silk—white ground, in tiny sprays of rose and forget-me-not. A tea gown of this silk is made tight-fitting over the hips, with open fronts that turn back on the top and bottom in satin revers. Down the entire front that is set in two bands—one pink and one blue—alternate with double ruffles of lace. A wide fall of lace covers the upper part of the sleeves and dips from the points of the cuff, and a cascade of lace falls in the back from the neck to the edge of the demitrain. Is it not daintily conceived to preside over Dresden teacups?

Pink and gold are the colors most extravagantly admired. An elaborate pink satin brocade Watteau matinee is run through with a gold thread. The flowers in the pattern have pale green stems, a color that is repeated in the seven-pointed velvet collar. The lower edge of the sacque and the sleeve ruffles are cut, like the collar, in points. Around all these points is run lace insertion about an inch and a half wide, and to this is gathered in and out a full flounce of Queen Elizabeth lace to match.

Beautiful, indeed, for the display of an exquisite arm and fine hair is the accordion-plaited tea sacque. The plaiting falls from both neck and shoulders, with equal fullness back and front. It is unconfined at the waist. The shoulder seams are covered with a strap of satin ribbon surrounded with a lace ruffle. The high collar is of wide satin ribbon, tied in a double bow behind, with streamers reaching the length of the sacque. The sleeves are also accordion-plaited and have two rows of lace insertion let in, like those in the skirt of the sacque. There are no cuffs or bands at the waist, indeed, the full sleeves are flowing, so that in an easy attitude, with the hands lightly clasped at the back of the head, they fall away from the arms, showing to the best advantage well-rounded elbows and fluffing up behind a mass of loosely fastened locks.

Because of its adaptability to puff, ruffle or tuck, cashmere obtains largely as the best wool fabric for a house gown. Comfortable and hideous as the old-fashioned Mother Hubbard is an apple green cashmere unsubdued by any other color. The sleeves are narrow and gathered across in folds with a double shirring at the back seam. The front gathered to a round yoke, falls in folds to the hem of the skirt; the sides are fitted in to a close lining and the back is full from the neck. A gown of this same cut is made up in puppy red and outlined with bands of narrow black velvet.

Another red semi-wrapper has a yoke so deep that it is shaped into the figure, like an empire waist. It is formed at the lower edge, back and front, into an inverted V, from which the inturned box plaiting falls. The sides of the skirt are gored. The sleeves are small and puffed at the shoulder, and the neck, the lower edges of the yoke, sleeves and skirt are finished with a ruching of crimson satin.

Empire gowns are extremely becoming to slender, graceful figures. A pretty empire is made of light gray challie broken with sprays of forget-me-nots. Bolero fronts, with pointed, turned back revers, are lined with light blue glace taffeta. The skirt has a separate lining of blue taffeta, finished with a scant sixteen-inch bias ruffle of the same. The neck is turned in a tiny V in front and is piped with blue silk.

Taffeta dressing sacques, to match the silk petticoats, are somewhat in demand. Violet taffeta is attractive when tucked and inserted with lace. Satin ribbons go well with this kind of silk. Cluster tucks and lace forming pointed yokes and pointed caps to the sleeves are stylish in taffeta.

A black and white tea gown suitable for an older woman is made of black and white silk. A wide collar falls square from the yoke. This is broken with circular bands of black lace insertion. A crush satin black collar finishes the neck, and the close lining is of white silk.

A decidedly new shape made up in cashmere and lace is the Russian blouse tea gown. The back is in one piece, falling full from the neck, where it is secured with a width of shirring. An inside lining holds the under arm seams rounded over the hips. The front is slightly gathered from the belt down, and the upper part is ornamented with lace edged ruffles that overlap and form themselves into a perfect blouse effect.

For the absolute comfort as a slumber robe and bedroom wrapper nothing has ever surpassed the Mother Hubbard. It has come back to us in all manner of disguises, with pointed yoke, yoke hidden by ruffles or collar, and in other designs.

Jerseys to Return.

This autumn the revived Jersey will have a successful inning. These trim, neat, rather smart, and decidedly comfortable garments are a boon to women for many reasons. The former objectionable features of these Jerseys are now removed by the addition of slight trimmings both on bodice and sleeves, and they are thus made no more outlining to the figure in their style than many of the closely adjusted dresswaists formed with outlining darts and curving seams, says The New York Evening Post. While fitting the figure perfectly, they are the easiest garments imaginable to wear. A finely fitting waist can be selected in 20 minutes, with no trouble of standing by the hour at the dressmaker's, no choosing of linings, buttons, trimmings, etc. The waist lies before you complete, and this year there are numberless colors, effects and styles to choose from.

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