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### NO BLIZZARDS LIKE THE OLD TIMERS

The snow storm of Saturday was the first severe storm this winter and the worst for several years. While the fall did not set in until the forenoon was well advanced, and ended before night-fall, more than a foot of the beautiful came to this immediate vicinity.

Further north the fall was anywhere from 18 to 30 inches.

On Saturday evening the south-bound express made slow progress. Leaving Edmundston on time it lost four and a quarter hours by the time it reached Hartland, arriving here at 9.30. It was drawn by two big engines and yet so heavy was the rail schedule speed could not be maintained. Passengers were few; people hesitated to start out in the face of such apparent difficulties.

Sunday morning a plough-train cleared the line and thus made possible the moving of potatoes that had been loaded Saturday.

Monday the train service was practically normal.

Until this storm such a delightful winter has been seldom experienced in this clime. Two or three inches of snow at a time came just often enough to freshen the roads for hauling. For lumbering conditions were perfect, while the moderate temperature has been delightful.

Chronology shows that severe and mild winters run in groups or periods. The Observer has access to records covering 35 years and a glance over them is interesting. All through the "eighties" deep snows and severe storms were the rule. The winter of 1880-1 started in early and was severe, but spring opening early. The winter that followed was similarly severe. The ice broke up early but stayed in the river, jammed in various places, until May.

The winters of '84, '85 and '86 were noted for the great snow falls. Farmers did little else than break roads. Very warm weather came early in April, 1885, and one day about noon, the river ice, that looked solid, started with a sudden rush of water and by night fall the river was clear from Grand Falls to tidewater. The new Florenceville bridge, just completed, went with the ice, as did part of the railway bridge at Upper Woodstock. Islands and intervals were inundated and buildings along the banks were damaged.

Even more snow fell in 1886, "the winter of the deep snow."

Until late January the weather was mild and there was fine skating for weeks. The river was in such condition that to skate to Woodstock or Florenceville was great sport. But about the middle of February, one Saturday night, snow began to fall. By 10 o'clock Sunday morning there was a good foot, and by night two feet was measured. It was hoped the fall would cease when the sun went down, but it did not—not until sundown on Monday, when a total of three to six of snow had fallen. In Aroostook county woods, where our lumbermen operated chiefly in those days, six feet of snow is said to have fallen in the three days. The N. B. railway was tied up completely, so that from Saturday to Friday no train passed Hartland.

It was said the cost of opening up the road was \$20,000.

The result of that memorable snowfall was the biggest spring freshet on record.

For nearly two weeks "Matheson's island" was under water, and a barn on its highest point floated away. Need arose for a

physician at Somerville and a canoe was launched near the Little Presque Isle. Two well known west-siders plied the paddles and made a safe mooring just below "McMullin's point." They poled up the flat and tied their boat to the Boyer building just south of Clark's hotel.

There was deep snow and many blockades the following winter, but that of '88 was much less severe, while '89 brought such a winter as made it seem that the "climate was changing." All the winters following up to '97 were of very mild type.

In 1898 there were many fierce storms. In one of these the entire staff of The Hartland Advertiser had occasion to visit Woodstock on a Monday, intending to take the first train back. They arrived in Hartland assuredly by the first train, but it was late Thursday night. Many people who read this will recall this storm. It is deeply graven on the memory of S. S. Miller of this town, and others.

The winter of '99 was stormy and the worst of all was the blockade that followed the storm on St. Patrick's Day. So effectively was the railway tied up a rotary snowplough was brought from the west to bore a way through the drifts.

Thereafter, indeed, up to the present time, the winters have been remarkable only in that they have been less severe than during the 20 years preceding.

January, 1900, was the coldest month on record in this country. The thermometer did not register above zero at any time during the month while from readings at 11 p. m. the average at that hour during the month was more than 20 below.

During the past six winters there has been no storm to equal that of Saturday. The railway did not run a plow over this division at all last winter, and seldom in five years preceding.

And the late storm was but a feeble representation of old-time blizzards.

### Harness Maker Enlists

F. K. McKenzie, harnessmaker, Centreville, has enlisted with the 3rd Battery as saddler and is now in Fredericton and expects very soon to go overseas. Previous to his departure a number of his friends met at his home and presented him with a wrist watch, briar case pipe, fountain pen, cigars, and tobacco. Dr. H. W. Peppers made the presentation in a neat speech. Mr. McKenzie replied in a pleasing manner, after which each man present gave a short speech and a very pleasant hour was spent.

Mr. McKenzie has asked The Observer to publicly thank everyone for their kindness, and while he thinks he is simply doing his duty, it gives him very much pleasure to know that he is appreciated.

### Horse Racing at Centreville

They have had some good racing at Centreville on Saturday afternoons. Chas Simonson of Bridgewater has beaten everything so far in the fast class with Kewadin. In the 2nd class Howard Hartly has been the winner with Roxie, a black pacing mare by Mars. It is hoped to have a match race in the near future between "Kewadin" and "Tony D", a gray gelding owned by W. Hare, Monticello. Mr. Hare is anxious for the race and it will be a good one and come off sure if Simonson is willing.

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### CENTREVILLE NOTES

The storm of the season struck Centreville Saturday and the roads are bad for the first time this winter. The Valley Train did not arrive until after 12 p.m.

Smith and McCain are shipping potatoes as fast as they can be loaded. Price Saturday was \$2.75 per barrel. Oats bring 45 cents. Hay also is coming into market quite fast. Price supposed to be \$15.

### Theatricals at Centreville

One event of the past week was the presentation of the four act drama, "Valley Farm," by the scholars of the Centreville High School on Friday evening. It certainly was put on in great shape and is generally voted the best entertainment that Centreville people have had the pleasure of attending for a long time. The boys and girls all took their parts well and their make-ups were extremely good, some not recognized even by their friends.

Esther Wade as "Verbena" acted her part in a perfect manner and received well merited applause. Jack Reid as "Silas Holcomb" was a revelation. Jack is usually quiet but he was on to his job Friday evening. The specialties were recitation by Evelyn Peppers and Eva Belyea, song by John Fogg, and a ballet dance by Phyllis Clark. The last mentioned was splendidly done, really better than any professional we have ever seen here.

A large crowd was in attendance. Ten soldiers drove up from Woodstock. The proceeds nearly \$100 go to help fit up a school gymnasium.

If Hartland wants to see a good show get the club to repeat the performance there.

David Irvine is now at his home after an extended visit to Mars Hill Me.

Mrs. Amos White was buried at Tracey Mills Sunday morning.

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Local Masons turned out in force Thursday evening at Masonic Hall, East Florenceville, when 17 members of Woodstock lodge were present. After working the first degree and having a few speeches the whole crowd repaired to Dow's Hotel and enjoyed a banquet and toasts, breaking up at 1.30 a. m. so Woodstock Masons could catch a special freight to take them home.

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