

# THE OBSERVER

HARTLAND, N. B., Oct. 26, 1911.

No. 240.

Vol. 3.

## The DAYLIGHT

A. L. BAIRD - Hartland, N. B.

**UNDERWEAR** for Men, Women and Children at our usual low prices. **U** can be suited at our store in size or quality. **U**nusual low prices in Wool Hose.

**F**ull line of all Footwear or Men, Women and Children.

**F**RESH, **F**ANCY, **F**ASHIONABLE **N**ECKWEAR

for the ladies.

New Groceries arriving every Week.

## AMMUNITION

We keep all the well known makes of Ammunition

Winchester, Kynoch and Dominion.

OUR STOCK CONSISTS OF

Rifle sizes; 33, 30-U. S., 303, 38-55, 32 Special, 32-40, 30-30, Mauser, Snider, 32 and 22.

SHOT SHELLS in 12, 16, and 20 gauge. Prisms and Percussion Caps, and Bullets in 30, 32 and 38 Calibers.

POWDER and SHOT in different grades and sizes.

We have Rifles for sale in 30-30, 303 and 32 caliber and if you want a nice Shot Gun see ours of 20 gauge.

**ARTHUR S. ESTABROOKS**  
ROCKLAND.

**GREAT BARGAINS**

IN

**Horse Blankets**

Woolen-Lined and others.

20 Dozen that must be sold. CALL AND SEE US.

**LETSON BROS.** MAIN STREET

Team Harness, and Straps of all kinds. Also Horse Collars.

### Murder Trial at Woodstock.

The evidence in the Bragdon murder trial was all in when court adjourned Wednesday afternoon. Asa Bragdon a nephew of the prisoner, told of having twice heard his uncle warn McCluskey to keep away from his home. Several other witnesses gave evidence that was unimportant and then Mrs. Bragdon took the stand. She said she was married in Houlton, in May 1904. She had been married to Edmund Flowers and was divorced from him that year. McCluskey had been a frequent visitor to her home from 1907 down to the day of his death. These visits were during the absence of her husband. On several occasions her husband and McCluskey met and quarrelled. At nine o'clock McCluskey came to the house on the night of the tragedy. McCluskey went out and started to walk away. The prisoner said to McCluskey that he knew him and the latter came toward Bragdon. The quarrel took place. One shot was fired in the air, two at McCluskey and one in her direction. Her husband told her to go in the house. He was very angry but he did not ill-treat her. When they met Bragdon said: "Who are you?" and later Bragdon said he knew him. McCluskey tried to hit him with a rock before any shots were fired. The first shot was fired a few minutes after. They were pulling each other four or five minutes after the second shot was fired. She thought this shot was fired at the ground. McCluskey grabbed at her husband's wrist and wrenched it, and Bragdon fired at the stomach of the deceased who put his hand on the wound and backed away. The fourth shot was fired at her.

Wm. Bragdon said he knew McCluskey was coming to see his wife for over a year. He spoke to McCluskey about it and warned him to keep away. Later they had another talk and McCluskey told him that he would not see his wife again as he was going west in a short time. On the night of May 3rd, after coming from Paedericton, he saw a light burning in his home and said to himself that Wood McCluskey was there. When he reached the front door he heard McCluskey and his wife talking in the hall and heard McCluskey say he would give her all the money he had if she would do something—what it was he did not hear. McCluskey went partly away and coming back he said he would give witness \$500 if nothing was said, witness ordered him away, but he caught witness and tried to hit him with a rock. During the scuffle witness fired once in the air, the second one at the ground, and the third hit McCluskey. He did not fire a shot at his wife or beat when she

went in the house. After a restless night, on advice of Mr. Weston, he gave himself up to Chief Kelley and Sheriff Tompkins.

The murder trial was resumed at ten o'clock. Mr. Carvell promptly commenced to address the jury, the address lasting one hour and forty minutes. Hon. Mr. McLeod started 11.40, and closed at 12.30. The judge is charging the jury quite fully on question of the law. At 1.30, when court adjourned, His Honor had not concluded his address. Mr. Carvell, addressing the jury said it was not a pleasant matter for himself, for the crown or for the jury to pass upon such a case as they had before them. He had every confidence that the twelve men would give a just verdict according to the evidence. There is no doubt that Woodman McCluskey had been intimate with Bragdon's wife for over four years and spent the night frequently with her during the absence of her husband. All the neighbors knew the facts, and Bragdon after some time was aware of them. He repeatedly warned McCluskey to keep away telling him that he was making his home a hell upon earth. McCluskey promised, but he never kept his promise. Bragdon not only warned him, but he threatened him that he would get hurt if he did not keep away. Finally we find deceased in the house on the fatal night. Mrs. Bragdon did not expect her husband home that night. McCluskey did not expect him home. If he had not arrived McCluskey would have remained at the Bragdon home that night. As a general rule it would be almost impossible to run a raft from Woodstock to Springhill and return the same day, but Bragdon did it on this occasion. Finding deceased at his home so late at night, and remembering the conduct of deceased and his wife for some years, he acted as probably any man would have done, and as has been done since the time of Adam and Eve. The outraged husband lost his head and after a scuffle the shooting took place. If a man came in on my property and interferes with my wife or family I have right to sufficient force to eject him, and if attacked, as this was the case of a life and death struggle Bragdon had a perfect right to shoot him. That is good law and in the interests of morality and the home, the jury should grant justice. Shall you send him to the gallows or let him go home to his wife and family such as it is.

Hon. Mr. McLeod in his address pointed out that a human life had been taken, a man who was well known to most of those present. Was there wilful murder? Was it manslaughter, or was the prisoner justified by law and by right for the killing of McCluskey?

Men's and Boy's

## Sample Underwear

Shirts, Overcoats, Reefers,

Clothing of all kinds

HEAVY

## Rubber Interlined Driving Coats

These are just as warm and will stand more wear and tear than a fur coat

Special Price of \$10. to Clear. **HAVE ONLY 15**

Men's and Young Men's OVERCOATS, 25 in the lot, will be closed out at \$7.50 each although the Regular Price is \$12. This is your chance: take advantage of it.

## \$2000 Worth of Sample Coats and Furs

Just received for Ladies, Misses and Children. No two alike. These being travellers samples they will be sold wholesale prices. This is a grand opportunity and first of its kind. Special offerings in all, but particularly good values in Ladies Coats and Furs

### Rock Bottom Prices

on the usual run of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods

Very Special Value in Black Sateen Underskirts, 50c. a garment.

**Mrs. C. A. PHILLIPS,**  
BRISTOL

## MILLINERY Opening

Biggest and best

Thursday and Friday Oct. 5 & 6

**NO CARDS**

Order Your Hat this week and save 10 per cent.

**Hartland Farmers' Exchange**  
C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR

Madam Barteaux Head Milliner 25 years experience in Leading American and Canadian Cities.

Your yearning, longing tea-thirst is to be satisfied more deeply, more completely than ever before! A tea-flavor so full, so rich, so smooth that it simply brims with taste-pleasure has at last been perfected. It cost years of expensive study of flavor-blending to produce. But now it is yours—for everlasting enjoyment—in King Cole Tea. Buy a package now; to-day! Then when you feel "just dying" for an unusually full-flavored satisfying cup of tea, turn to King Cole for joy-full relief

**YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR**





# THE OBSERVER

Fred. H. Stevens, Editor and Managing Director.

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The OBSERVER will be sent a full year to any Canadian address for 50 cents, cash in advance. American subscribers must pay \$1.00 per year.

## Special Notice

Owing to the Editor's continued ill-health the OBSERVER will not appear a gain for two weeks. The next issue of the paper will appear on Thursday, November 9 next.

## Murder Trial at Woodstock.

(continued from page 1)

The circumstances of the killing had been related to the jury. He had placed Dunwood McIntyre on the stand, supposing that he would give about the same evidence as he did at the preliminary hearing. As a contradiction to his evidence, there was the sworn evidence of Coles Dugan and Miles Diamond that the night of May 3rd was dark. Their is no question but that Thomas Woodman McClusky was killed on the evening of May 3 by the prisoner at the bar. It is possible that McIntyre saw all the things he said he saw. Take the evidence and the argument of my learned friend and it can be proved that a crime was committed. There is not a tittle of evidence that shows that there was an intercourse between Mrs. Bragdon and McClusky. Even on the fatal night McClusky went to the house the blinds were up and the light burning, and the two children were present. The nearest neighbor C. B. Watson, swore that he saw deceased at Bragdon's house frequently, but never at night time. If anything, the visits would not have been in the daylight. Mr. and Mrs. Bragdon were anxious to tell the story that would save him. His wife naturally wished to help him. Their story is practically the same. The attitude of McClusky when he came back on the fatal night, after walking a few feet away was one of peace, not a fighting attitude. She said the deceased had a rock to strike her husband, but this was an afterthought; she said nothing about a rock at the preliminary hearing. The facts were that the prisoner was firing indiscriminately and the dead man would most likely catch Bragdon's wrist in an effort to save himself. It was not necessary for the deceased to use a rock on the occasion. There was no revolver in sight when McClusky walked toward Bragdon. The deceased turned back when Bragdon called him and his attitude was a peaceful one. On the whole the evidence showed that there was no justification for the shooting and justice should be dealt to the prisoner at the bar for taking the life of a fellow man.

Mr. Justice White explained the case and dealt with the evidence. The crown officer did not unduly press the case and the prisoner was ably defended by Mr. Carvel. The jury might believe the prisoner if they thought he was telling the truth by the character of the man and that whether it dove-tailed into other evidences. His statement was that after McClusky returned he, the prisoner, was thrown to his knees; he struck the deceased with his fist, shoved him away and fired the revolver into the air, then to the ground as McClusky caught his hand he fired the fatal shot. Assuming that to be the case the deceased was on the prisoner's land, he did not go away when warned, if no undue force was used and he was attacked, his firing the fatal shot would not even make him guilty of manslaughter. If he did not intend to do the shooting and the revolver was discharged in an effort to drive McClusky away, the verdict should be acquittal. If he used unreasonable and unnecessary force and it was not justified, then the verdict should be manslaughter as prisoner was doing a wrong act.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—at once for work in our locality. Will guarantee \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. Opportunity to advance rapidly. Will pay liberally for spare time. Work not difficult. Experience not required. International Bible Press, Toronto Ont.

## Our Neighbours

WILMOT.

Bradford DeLong has moved back to Avondale to take up his old stand which was recently vacated by Mr. Crabb.

Miss Lena Grant has returned to her home in Charleston after a short stay in Hartland where she presided as clerk in H. A. Sipprell's fruit store.

Last Saturday evening, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen De Long was the scene of a very pretty birthday party held in honor of their daughter, Miss Myrtle. The young people of the neighborhood were invited and an enjoyable was spent, lunch was served and the guests departed. The young hostess received many beautiful presents, among others a nice gold locket and chain.

UPPER BRIGHTON

Mrs. Henry Derrah spent a day with Mrs. Gordon Luskey.

The well diggers are at the poultry farm.

Chester Howard of Boston spent a few days with Charles Carr.

Miss Edna Pearson spent Sunday at home.

Miss Esy Craig spent Sunday in Hartland.

Miss Edna Pearson spent Sunday at home.

Archie Rideout has finished his potato house.

We are expecting the chicken supper at Mrs. Campbell's to be a great success. All come.

Mrs. Miles and Miss Minnie Hallett of Lowell, Mass. are visiting their sister Mrs. Wm. Dickinson.

Wm. Rourke is ploughing at Henry Nevers.

Miss Blanche Derrah of Gordonsville is visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Babar.

Mrs. Charles Carr spent a day in Woodstock.

WICKLOW

The Sewing Circle met at James McIsaac's last week.

Mrs. Caldwell who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. G. Tweedie of this place, returned to her home in Bristol.

A basket social will be held at the home of H. G. Tweedie Tuesday evening Oct. 31st. Proceeds for the Baptist parsonage at Bath. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCain of Florenceville were visiting at James McIsaac's recently.

Miss Carrie Wheeler has been visiting friends in Fort Fairfield.

Mrs. H. L. Olmstead is spending a few days at the home of her father who lives in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Moody and children of Walham are visiting her old home.

Mrs. Ebbett of Upper Kent has been visiting friends in this place.

Inspector Meagher visited the school of this place which is progressing under the management of a very popular young lady Miss Marion Shannon of Greenfield.

The Misses Anna and Yena Hutchinson have returned home from Fort Fairfield where they have been visiting their sister, Mrs. J. E. McCain.

H. G. Tweedie and Carey Estey spent the greater part of the week in Woodstock attending court.

Mrs. George Stevens of Lynn Mass. who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. M. Hutchinson of this place, has returned home.

Miss Lawson of Greenfield was visiting Miss Shannon.

Mrs. James McIsaac and daughter Idella, and Mrs. H. G. Tweedie were calling on Mrs. Fulton.

Miss Annie McLean is sewing for Mrs. Otis Shaw.

The Misses Frances and Helen Giberson made a flying trip to Florenceville on Wednesday last.

For Sale: A horse, 7 years old sound; 3 sheep; a pung good as new and a rubber-tired wagon. Can be seen at any time at the residence of Roy E. Craig, South Gordonsville, N. B.

Old papers suitable for putting under carpets or for pantry shelves may be secured at the Observer office for five cents a bundle.

RIVER BANK

Rev. C. S. Young preached in the Hall Sunday morning. All are in hopes he will stay as he is well liked here.

Thomas Ward of Addington, Conn. is visiting friends here.

Hollie Chase got his hand quite badly hurt at the Stickney mill last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Turney are a few days with Mrs. B. E. Tompkins. Harry Tompkins and Jud Rideout did her threshing last week also sawed the wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waugh are planning on living at Aroostook Junction this winter. Mrs. Jennie Roberts and Cecil will go with them.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz., Mrs. P. H. Brogan of Wilson, Pa. Who says, "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that exceeds it." For sale by all dealers.

## Teachers' Institute

It is to be regretted that a report of the Carleton and Victoria Teacher's Institute held at Florenceville recently could not be printed last issue in full. It was largely attended and C. D. Richards was elected president. Miss Inez Bradley, vice president, and R. E. Estabrooks, secretary.

Speakers were the President and Chief Superintendent and papers were read as follows: District Union and Consolidated Schools by Prin. R. L. Simms; School Gardening by Emerson G. Rice, Physical Culture and its Effects on Health by Prin. M. F. Gregg; Arithmetic by Inspector O'Brien.

Miss B. F. Alward gave a lesson in Household Science; and a question box brought forth many teachers' problems and a helpful discussion followed.

A public meeting on Thursday evening was addressed by the Chief Supt. and others.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by All Dealers.

## Ran Over a Man

W. W. Boyer's auto ran over a man Saturday night, on the boundary line road, breaking two ribs and injuring the face of the man, who was a stranger. No blame whatever is attached to Mr. Boyer in the matter, as the man had stepped directly in front of the auto. Mr. Boyer took the man home and cared for him and later sent him to the hospital at Fredericton.—Review.

**'WELL, WELL!'**

THIS IS A HOME DYE that ANYONE can use

I dyed ALL these DIFFERENT KINDS of Goods with the SAME Dye I used

**DYOLA**

ONE DYE—ALL KINDS of Goods

No Chance of Mistake. Simple and Clean. Send for Free Color Card and Booklet to: The JOHNSON-RICHARDSON CO., Limited, Montreal, Can.

## Notice

This is to certify that Bro. Wm. McFarland, a resident of Hartland, is not, and has not been on the parish nor securing help from the parish since January 1st, 1911, and will be cared for by Him who has said Ye are of more value than many sparrows. M. B. Cox.

When you have a had a cold out want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, N. Y., "and can side, it the best on the market." For sale by all dealers.

## Farm and Garden

### "HELLO!" ON THE FARM.

Telephone Plays a Great Part in Agriculturist's Life, Says Census Folks. The special report on the telephone service of the country recently published by the bureau of the census contains a comment on the influence of the telephone in life on the farm. It is asserted that "no single factor has played so great a part in the amelioration of the conditions of life on the farms as has the telephone." Hundreds of thousands of instruments are now installed in farmers' homes. The report locates the beginning of the rural service in Connecticut in 1881, when a company operating in the cities of that state arranged for the connection of isolated village systems with the company's exchanges in the cities. This opened a new and almost limitless avenue of telephone service, but little was done in that direction for a number of years. The demand for service in the cities and larger towns kept the makers of the patented instruments so busy that little was or ever could be done in the way of rural extension. The expiration of fundamental patents in 1893 and the fact that by that time the urban field was fairly covered brought the telephone into wider use in villages and country homes.

The report states that at the present time no reliable figures are available as to the actual number of farm telephones. The year covered by the bulletin is 1907. It is presumed that the recently taken census, the details of which will not be available for several months, will include an accurate report of the present state of the service. The matter of special importance here is the comment of the investigators on the value and the nature of the service of the telephone in the farmhouse. Among the manifold uses of the instruments they note the access given to farmers to the markets in which their products are sold. "The grain grower in the west when approached by a buyer who wishes to purchase his wheat simply steps to the telephone and asks through the nearest exchange the closing prices in the Chicago market on the preceding day or the opening prices on the present day." The truck farmers in the neighborhood of large cities telephone to the city markets and find out whether there is any demand for their fresh vegetables or whether the market is glutted and prices low. If the report is unfavorable they wait for a better demand and better prices before carrying their vegetables or fruits or other products to the place of sale.

If an animal of value falls sick the veterinary surgeon is summoned by telephone. If a horse is stolen word is sent to all the farmers on the circuit. In case of fire or accident help is called in the dispatch of a messenger who cannot well be spared at all at such a time. On many of these little country circuits a prearranged signal at or about some regular hour summons all subscribers to their instruments while "central" reads out the important news of the day and gives out the weather report. The instrument relieves the isolation of the women on the farm. Their days are often spent in loneliness while the "men folk" are at their work on some distant part of the farm or absent on some errand to the city or to some other farm. A few minutes of chat or gossip is a measureless boon to many so situated.

With the installation of the telephone the extension of the Interurban street railway and the rural trolley line and the rural free mail delivery life on the farm has been greatly changed for the better.

Gate Adjustable to Snow. In winter I've often had to dig snow in order to get a gate open, says a writer in Farm and Fireside. I got tired of that and had two strong strap irons bent to fit around the post. I bolted these to the gate as shown and bored some one inch holes near bottom and top of post at equal distances apart. By this scheme one can raise the gate up above the snow and hold it there by inserting the pegs in the proper holes. This gate is also handy where we want to let hogs run from one pasture to another while larger stock are kept in only one of the pastures.

## BE NEIGHBORLY.

Two farmers who are good neighbors can save money by exchanging use of machinery. One man buys one machine, the other a different one, and both machines are used for all work required on each farm. If some of the machines require two or four horses the horses' work can be exchanged in the same manner. Farmers who benefit by exchange work should not forget there is equal gain in exchanging social life, thus strengthening one of the weak points of country life.



## The Presto Convertable Overcoat

will be one of the most popular overcoats this season

In fine and moderate weather you can wear it with the collar down. In cold and stormy weather turn up the collar. It buttons up around the chin giving you an aristocratic military look and answering every possible requirement of style and comfort. We have added this popular overcoat to our already strong line of

## OVERCOATS

Don't buy until you have been here. You can always depend upon our STORE for anything that is new and correct.

Boys' and Mens' Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings.

JOHN McLAUCHLAN Co., Ltd.

HARTLAND AND WOODSTOCK  
Boys' and Men's Outfitters.

## Hartland Department Store!

John T. G. Carr, Proprietor

It is our desire to close our business here NEXT MONTH. In order to do this we know we shall have to make

## Sweeping Reductions

We can save you money if we never did before. Bring along your EATON'S Catalogues (or any others) and compare prices. Buying from us you see what you are getting; buying from them you don't until you see it.

Special values in Ladies' Cloth Coats, Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

## FUR GOODS

including

Mens' Coon, Wombat, Dog, Saskatchewan and other Coats.

LADIES' Fur and Fur-lined COATS, Astrachan Jackets, Boas, Stoles, Throwovers, Muffs &c.

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Mocassins, Shoe packs, Larrigans, etc.

In JEWELRY we have Watches, Clocks, Necklets, Breast Pins, Cuff Studs, Watch Fobs, Charms, Rings, (including solid gold Wedding Rings) Brooches, Badges for Masons, Oddfellows and other orders.

Remember the place UP STAIRS in the same building as formerly.

John T. G. Carr.

## Hartland Woodworking Co., Ltd.

HARTLAND, N. B.

Manufacturers of Doors, Shades, Blinds, Mouldings, Stair Rails, Newells, Ballusters, Brackets.

Doors and Window Frames,

Dressed or Tongued and Grooved

Birch, Ash, Pine, Butternut, Spruce, Basswood, &c., for Flooring, Sheathing, Wainscoting, &c., Verandah Posts, Mantles, Dadoes and all kinds of interior and exterior house finish.

Let us quote you prices on large or small orders.

We can also furnish sketches and floor plans for any buildings.



## Local News and Personal Items

R. B. Hagerman spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Percy Graham was in Woodstock over Sunday.

October has given us some very fine weather.

Miss Little of Littleton is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Murray Ellis.

Fliesman's yeast cakes fresh every day at Simms.

Miss Marion W. Stevens, R. N. is at Grand Falls on professional work.

Mrs. F. W. Clark and Miss Ethel Downy drove to Centreville on Tuesday.

Potatoes are bringing \$1.50; hay, loose, \$7 to \$10; oats, 35; eggs, 24 cents.

Ben Ervine has moved his family from Coldstream in the tenement over Morgan's meat shop.

Don't forget the Halloween boys' social and chicken supper at Upper Brighton at the home of Mr. Addie Campbell.

Arthur Estabrooks has on tap one of the best hogheads of molasses he ever had.

Frank Nixon while carding his horse was kicked by it in the face. The Dr. found it necessary to take a few stitches.

Go to Arthur Estabrooks for winter clothing and horse blankets.

Mrs. H. H. Hatfield entertained a number of her friends at a chicken fry on Thursday evening of last week.

George B. Raymond sent a crew to Cabano yesterday to repair his camp and get ready for logging.

LYVOLA Olive Oil (the best) may be obtained at Estey & Curtis.

Kenneth and Joseph Wallace arrived from the west yesterday and went to their home at Cloverdale.

On Tuesday the ladies of the U. B. Missionary society celebrated Crusade Day. A fine program was rendered after which cake and coffee were served.

The United Baptist Sunday school will hold their annual rally at 2.30 next Sunday Oct. 29. There will be an interesting program and all who are not at school elsewhere are invited to attend.

Men's Thanksgiving turkey supper at the United Baptist church, Hartland, on next Monday evening.

Charles McCormack of Somerville is suffering intensely from blood poisoning in his hand. Murray Ellis and a little daughter of Mrs. George McGoldrie are similarly affected.

The stereopticon lecture in the "Life of Christ" given in the U. B. church on Monday was a good success and much enjoyed.

A colony of beavers have taken up their abode in the mill pond at Waterville and are building a dam under the highway bridge. It is said there are two adult beavers and nine young ones.

On Sunday evening the third sermon of the series on the "Fall of Man" will be given by the Rev. S. W. Schurman in the United Baptist church. Subject for the evening "David, or weak spots in Character."

Wanted: Capable girl at once for general housework. Apply to Mrs. N. P. Grant, Woodstock, N. B.

All places of business will be closed all day on Monday, Oct. 30, it being observed as Thanksgiving day.

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Henrietta Baird at her home in California. She was the mother of Arthur Baird of Hartland.

The home of Dell Lawrence was the scene of a happy event when his daughter, Lottie, was married to George Rickard of Hartland. The young couple will for the time being board at J. L. Thornton's, Mr. Rickard being employed in Sayre's mill.

Esty & Curtis now sell Fleishman's Yeast Cakes, having taken over J. T. G. Carr's business in this line.

J. W. Copeland Dayton Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by All Dealers.

Alpheus Gray returned yesterday from British Columbia. He went last spring, and says that six months there served to satisfy him that the east is all right. He sold his farm at Upper Brighton last spring and now wants to buy another near here.

For Sale: One black Percheron mare, in foal, weight between 12 and 13 cwt. Five years old. Also a yearling colt weighing close to 900. These are fine animals and will be sold at reasonable prices to quick buyers. Apply to C. H. McQuarrie, Waterville.

Justice McLeod in Supreme Court Chambers, St. John, on Friday morning, gave judgement in the appeal from Judge Carleton's decision in the Carleton Co. recount case. His judgement was in support of former decision that affidavits on which recount was ordered were insufficient. F. B. Carvell, Liberal, retains his seat.

Rav Grant of Aroostook Junction, Brakeman on C. P. R., met with a bad accident in the yard here at three o'clock on Saturday morning. He was running across some box cars and as the morning was dark he forgot that there was a flat car in between the others and he fell, striking on the flat car and breaking both bones in his leg. He is down in the hospital. His father came down from Aroostook Junction on Saturday to be with his son. Press.

Estey & Curtis Co., Ltd., now have their retail and dispensing department established in the Carr Building and they now have the most spacious and well-appointed drug store in the county. The prescription department is very conveniently located near the Depot street entrance and has the light from a large plate-glass window. The business office is conveniently arranged, while the shelves for chemicals, sundries, etc., are abundant for the purpose, leaving ample room for the book and stationery department, the whole made light as day by the large windows. Mr. Carr's still occupies the upper floors of the building, but when he has disposed of his stock Estey & Curtis will use the block from basement to roof with their increasing wholesale, retail and manufacturing business. The firm keeps ten to twelve people employed and is one of the most thriving industries in the village.

The stereopticon lecture in the "Life of Christ" given in the U. B. church on Monday was a good success and much enjoyed.

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**Sufferers from Rheumatism**  
Lame Back, Swellings, Sprains, Lameness—  
there is quick relief for you in  
**JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT**  
Hundreds of thousands have been able to testify to its curative powers in the last 100 years. Great remedy taken internally for Diarrhoea, Coughs, Colds, etc.  
25c and 50c Bottles. Sold Everywhere.  
**L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.**

## Humor and Philosophy

BY DUNCAN M. SMITH

### PERT PARAGRAPHS.

A YOUNG man sometimes thinks a girl is badly smitten when she has merely bet her chum a box of candy that she can have him calling three nights a week.

It is an ill wind that disappoints the crowd that has paid its money to see an airship take the air.

There is much work to be done, but many men spend all their working time hunting for a job cut to match their complexion.

When a man isn't good to his wife all the women in the neighborhood rejoice in thinking how wife No. 2 will twist him about her finger, wring him and hang him up to dry.

The small boy who can be induced to clean off the walk by being told that the exercise will develop his muscles, will never grow into a captain of industry.

There will be work for the inventor so long as no machine that will do kitchen drudgery has not been put on the market.

The woman who tries to follow all the "hints" in the beauty column has a coworker in the individual who reads all the patent medicine advertisements.

The head of the house wouldn't mind the gas bills if only the young man didn't think he could sing.

Great minds run in the same channel, but some use gasoline in the running, while others use molasses.

A girl doesn't so much mind that another girl gets the man, but when it comes to having the other copy her best hat—why, that's another matter.

Afterthought.  
Go it, boys, with all your might.  
Push your fun along.  
With the snowballs have a fight.  
That will make you strong.  
Do not be at all afraid.  
Some one will be rough.  
That will prove that you are made.  
Of the good old stuff.

Some folks cannot comprehend boys who vision wide.  
Think it is for them to spend all their time reading.  
Studying or better still.  
Busy sawing wood.  
When there's something on the hill.  
And the singing's good.

Oh, it makes me young again  
When I see them play!  
Wish that I was only ten  
And with them today.  
See that little youngster take  
Aim—there's some one stung!  
Isn't it a sight to make  
Any one feel young?

What's that hit me on the ear?  
Say, you careless child,  
San't you see that I am here?  
Quit your throwing wild.  
What! He aimed my ear to tint?  
Oh, the little goal!  
Let me get my hands on him  
And I'll trip his coil!

Worth Something.  
"Yes, I am feeling pretty punk."  
"Have you seen a doctor about it?"  
"Yes," he said overwork was what ailed me."  
"How much did you have to pay him for that diagnosis?"

The Necessary Thing.  
"Anybody knows how to get into debt."  
"Sure, the start is easy."  
"What more do you want?"  
"The true art comes in knowing how to get in deeper."



Speculation.  
"Do you think many of the senators bought their seats?"  
"Did you ever talk to any of them?"  
"A few."  
"How else do you suppose they could get them?"

The Real Thrill.  
"I suppose he finds gathering eggs in his suburban home very exhilarating."  
"Not so much so as lying about the way to his open mouthed friends in town."

Went the Wrong Way.  
"I hear he is getting rich."  
"Yes; he has a fortune in a machine for digging trenches."  
"How did he happen to invent it?"  
"Trying to make a flying machine."

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These two lasts, though altogether different in shape and appearance, are so constructed as to allow the entire five toes to lie perfectly flat as they would if the foot was bare. Then the box, the cap and lining are sewn together in such a manner as to prevent undue pressure on the toes and joints, thereby ensuring perfect comfort. All leather.

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**RED ROSE TEA** "is good tea"

**BARGAINS**  
every day in the week at Carr's. He is selling out.

Just Common Folks.  
When Adam delved and Eve span  
Who was then the gentleman?  
When Adam delved and Eve span  
There wasn't any gentleman,  
And I am sure in woodlands shady  
That Eve was not a perfect lady.

Bright Thought.  
"Madam."  
"Yes, Mary. What is it?"  
"There's a hungry man at the door."  
"A hungry man?"  
"Yes."  
"Then for goodness sake tell him to go and get his dinner!"

Quick Action.  
"I would like to get a job."  
"Can you drive horses?"  
"Yes."  
"You're hired."  
"That is, I never drove them, but it looks easy."  
"You're fired."

Dad's Idea.  
"Is marriage a failure, father?"  
"A failure, my son?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, v'en you come to talk about failures I think the clothing business is mooch besser."



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us to prove the assertion.

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WOODSTOCK

## UNDER TWO FLAGS

By "OUIDA"

"Oh, yes. The losses in men are immense, only the journals would get in trouble if they ventured to say so in France. How delicious La Doche is! She comes in again with the next scene."

The Princess Corona listened, and her attention wandered farther from the archduke to the peer and the diplomatist as from the vaudeville. She did not find Mme. Doche very charming, and she was absorbed for a time looking at the miniatures on her fan.

At the same moment, through the lighted streets of Algiers, Cigarette, like a union of fairy and of fury, was flying with the news. Cigarette had seen the flame of war at its height and had danced in the midst of its whitest heat as young children dance to see the fires leap red in the black winter's night. Cigarette loved the battle, the charge, the wild music of bugles, the thunder tramp of battalions, the stroco sweep of light squadrons.

### CHAPTER XII.

THE African day was at its noon.

From the first break of dawn the battle had raged. Now, at midday, it was at its height. Far in the interior, almost at the edge of the great desert, in that terrible season when the air that is flame by day is ice by night and when the scorch of a blazing sun may be followed in an hour by the blinding fury of a snowstorm, the slaughter had gone on hour through hour under a shadowless sky, blue as steel, hard as a sheet of brass. The Arabs had surprised the French encampment where it lay in the center of an arid plain that was called Zarat. Hovering like a cloud of hawks on the entrance of the Sahara, massed together for one mighty if futile effort, with all their ancient war lust and with a new despair, the tribes who refused the yoke of the alien empire were once again in arms, were once again combined in defense of those limitless kingdoms of drifting sand, of that beloved belt of bare and desolate land so useless to the conqueror, so dear to the nomad.

Circling, sweeping, silently, swiftly, with that rapid spring, that marvelous whirlwind of force, that is of Africa and of Africa alone, the tribes had rushed down in the darkness of night, lightly as a kite rushes through the gloom of the dawn. For once the vigilance of the invader served him naught; for once the Frankish camp was surprised off its guard. While the air was still chilly with the breath of the night, while the first gleam of morning had barely broken through the mists of the east, while the picket fires burned through the dusky gloom and the sentinels and vedettes paced slowly to and fro and circled round, hearing nothing worse than the stealthy tread of the jackal or the muffled flight of a night bird, afar in the south a great dark cloud had risen, darker than the brooding shadows of the earth and sky.

The cloud swept onward, like a mass of cirri, in those shadows shrouded. Fleet as though wind driven, dense as though thunder charged, it moved over the planes. As it grew nearer and nearer it grew grayer, a changing mass of white and black that fused, in the obscurity, into a shadow color, a dense array of men and horses fitting noiselessly like spirits and as though guided alone by one rein and moved alone by one breath and one will; not a bit cramped, not a linen fold loosened, not a shiver of steel was heard. As silently as the winds of the desert sweep up northward over the plains, so they rode now, host upon host of the warriors of the soil.

The outlying vedettes, the advanced sentinels, had scrutinized so long through the night every wavering shade of cloud and moving form of buffalo in the dim distance that their sleepless eyes, strained and aching, failed to distinguish this moving mass that was so like the brown plains and starless sky that it could scarce be told from them.

Awake while his comrades slept around him, Cecil was stretched half unharnessed. Do what he would, force himself into the fullness of this fierce and hard existence as he might, he could not burn out or banish a thing that had many a time haunted him, but never as it did now—the remembrance of a woman. He almost laughed as he lay there on a pile of rotting straw and wrung the truth out of his own heart that he, a soldier of these exiled squadrons, was mad enough to love that woman whose deep, round eyes had dwelt with such serene pity upon him. Well, it was but one thing more that was added to all that he had of his own will given up. His was dead. He must be content, as the dead must be, to leave the warmth of kisses, the glow of delight, the possession of a woman's loveliness, the homage of men's honor, the gladness of successful desires, to those who still lived in the light he had quitted.

Flick-Flack, coiled asleep in his bosom, thrilled, stirred and growled. He rose and, with the little dog under his arm, looked out from the canvas. He knew that the most vigilant sentry in the service had not the instinct for a foe afar off that Flick-Flack possessed. He gazed keenly southward, the poodle growling on. That cloud so dim, so distant, caught his sight. Was it a moving herd of shifting mist, a shadow play between the night and dawn? For a moment longer he watched it; then what it was he knew or felt by such strong instinct as makes knowledge, and, like the blast of a clarion, his alarm rang over the unarmed and slumbering camp.

An instant, and the hive of man, so still, so motionless, broke into violent movement, and from the tents half-dotted sleepers poured, awakened and fresh in wakening as hounds. Perfect discipline did the rest. With marvelous, with matchless, swiftness and

precision they harnessed and got under arms. They were but 1,500 or so in all—a single squadron of chasseurs, two battalions of zouaves, half a corps of tirailleurs and some Turcos, only a branch of the main body and without artillery. But they were some of the flower of the army of Algiers, and they roused in a second, with the vivacious ferocity of the bounding tiger, with the glad, eager impatience for the slaughter of the unloosed hawk. Yet, rapid in its wondrous celerity as their united action was, it was not so rapid as the downward sweep of the war-cloud that came so near, with the tossing of white draperies and the shine of countless sabers, now growing clearer and clearer out of the darkness till, with the whirl like the noise of an es-



He gazed keenly southward.

gle's wings and a swoop like an eagle's seizure, the Arabs whirled down upon them, met a few yards in advance by the answering charge of the light cavalry.

There was a crash as if rock were buried upon rock as the chasseurs, scarce seated in the saddle, rushed forward to save the pickets, to encounter the first blind force of the attack and to give the infantry, farther in, more time for harness and defense. Out of the caverns of the night an armed multitude seemed to have suddenly poured. A moment ago they had slept in security; now thousands on thousands, whom they could not number, whom they could but dimly even perceive, were thrown on them in immeasurable hosts, which the encircling cloud of dust served but to render vaguer, ghastlier and more majestic. The Arab line stretched out with wings that seemed to extend on and on without end. The line of the chasseurs was not one-half its length; they were but a single squadron sung in their stirrups, scarcely clothed, knowing only that the foe was upon them, caring only that their sword hands were hard on their weapons. With all the plan of France they launched themselves forward to break the rush of the desert horse. They met with terrible sound, like falling trees, like clashing metal. The hoofs of the rearing chargers struck each other's breasts, and these hit and tore at each other's manes while their riders reeled down dead. Frank and Arab were blended in one inextricable mass as the charging squadrons encountered. The outer wings of the tribes were swept, the shock and swept on to meet the bayonets of zouaves and Turcos. The cavalry was enveloped in the overwhelming numbers of the center, and the flanks seemed to cover the zouaves and tirailleurs as some great settling mist may cover the cattle who move beneath it.

It was not a battle; it was a frightful tangle of men and brutes; no contest of modern warfare, such as commences and conquers by a duel of artillery and sometimes gives the victory to whosoever has the superiority of ordnance, but a conflict, hand to hand, breast to breast, life for life, a Homeric combat of spear and of sword even while the first volleys of the answering musketry pealed over the plain.

For once the desert avenged in like that terrible inexhaustibility of supply where with the empire so long had crushed it beneath the overwhelming difference of numbers. It was the day of Mazagran once more as the light of the morning broke, gray, silvered, beautiful, in the far, dim distance beyond the tawny seas of reeds, smoke and sand soon densely rose above the struggle, white, hot, blinding, but out from it the lean, dark Bedouin faces, the snowy halcks, the red burnoose, the gleam of the Tunisian muskets, the flash of silver-bellied yaghans, were seen fused in a mass with the brawny baked backs of the zouaves, with the shining of the French bayonets, with the tossing manes and glistening nostrils of the chasseurs' horses, with the torn, stained silk of the raised tricolor, through which the storm of balls flew thick and fast as hail, yet whose folds were never suffered to fall, though again and again the hand that held its staff was cut away or was unloosed in death, yet ever found another to take its charge before the flag could once have trembled in the enemy's sight.

The chasseurs could not charge. They were hemmed in, packed between bodies of horsemen that pressed them together as between iron plates. Now and then they could cut their way through clear enough to reach their comrades of the infantry, but as often as they did so often the overwhelming numbers of the Arabs surged in on them afresh like a flood and closed upon them and drove them back.

Every soldier in the squadron that lived kept his life by sheer breathless, ceaseless, hand to hand sword play, heaving right and left, front and rear, without pause, as in the great tangled forests of the west men hew a side

(Continued next week)

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J. F. Alcorn & Co.	\$13.50	.55	\$1.16	\$1.32	.68

Dated the 30th day of August A. D. 1911.

ANDREW BLACKIE,  
Secretary to School Trustees  
School District number 4  
Upper Brighton, Carleton Co., N. B.