

We will take Central Bank Money in payment of Arrears for the Sentinel.

CARLETON SENTINEL.

Woodstock, Saturday, Dec. 26, 1857.

CHRISTMAS.

Before this sheet comes under the observation of our patrons, Christmas has passed. We write, however, before it has arrived, and may therefore, as we do most heartily wish them the compliments of the season. While to many, in many places, the wanted joys of Christmas will be lessened, many families missing as they gather together, comforts and luxuries which they had come to regard as indispensable to a right enjoyment of the day—on account of the hard times—still we are thankful, in the belief that these remarks will not apply to the case of any of the readers of the *Sentinel*; but that they, under the beneficent dispensations of Providence—which has given full harvest and granaries—will be as yet, enjoy the day.

Christmas is a good time. Apart from the high and heavenly associations as a remembrance of that blissful night, when on the rafters of Bethlehem shepherds stole those strains of heaven-born music, telling of the birth of the child Jesus—Apart from these sanctified associations, Christmas is a good time, and we should feel thankful for its institution. A good time because it calls together families severed for the year, reverts the chain of affection, renders less dissoluble fraternal sympathy, and maintains a oneness, which, but for some occasional encouragement would yield under the calls of business and the associations of strangers. It is a good time, because it creates so much happiness; it is a day on which all smile who have a smile to spare; childhood with its toys; age with its friends; find it a holiday on which the cares of life do not seem to enter. It is a good time because it is a time of memory—How much we live in Christmas Day. Through how many happy, blessed scenes of the past do we move. We are away back in the days of childhood—and there are our childhood's joys—there is the gathering of the family—there are the cordial greetings—the Christmas meal—the satisfied happiness of the paternal face—the intense tenderness, and the all-absorbing anxious yet fond expression of the maternal love. Then comes separation, and the talk of a next year's meeting; when it comes finds some chair unoccupied. Perhaps the mother's or the father's—a brother's or a sister's. Perhaps death—incorruptible death—has been at work. At all events, there has been a separation—and the circle draws in closer, and those who meet find a new pleasure in exulting upon the virtues of the absent ones. Oh! a good time is Christmas. We hail it, if for nothing else, for the fear it calls forth over the recollection of some dear departed friend. We hail it, because its associations cannot make us worse, but should and may make us better men and women, readers of the *Sentinel*,—we wish you a very Happy Christmas!

FOR SCHOLARS, PARENTS, AND TEACHERS.—*New Magazine*.—We have received from the publisher, E. Sargent, Boston, the first number of a new monthly magazine, entitled *Sargent's School Monthly*. Terms, \$1 per year for single copy, or five copies for \$4. Mr. Sargent is editor as well as publisher, and has proved himself by many works of late years, which have been warmly welcomed in the public schools, eminently qualified for the task. From the cover of the No. before us we take the following extract:

"It being found desirable in schools to vary, at times, the Reading and Declamation exercises with fresh matter,—with the most recent specimens of eloquence and products of genius that may be appropriate; with new and original dialogues, etc., we will find the work especially useful, and this feature will render it quite valuable, for preservation and binding, to teachers. It addresses itself to both sexes.

"Pupils in search of new and striking pieces for declamation, or for reading aloud, exhibition dialogues, etc., will find the work especially useful, and this feature will render it quite valuable, for preservation and binding, to teachers. It addresses itself to both sexes.

"Its design will likewise include information of every kind that may advance the interests of the school-room, and help teachers to keep up with the times on questions pertaining to their profession. To parents the work will be eminently serviceable."

SEPOYISM IN WOODSTOCK.—If Sepoyism means barbarism, then the late *Journal* contains as fair a specimen of that principle as we have met with. He who tears away the mould from above the coffin of the dead, and feasts upon the lifeless flesh, would be called a ruthless barbarian. What of him who, tearing away with ruthless hands the veil which is generally allowed to cover the faults and failings of our dead brother man,—when his faults and failings have not placed him in antagonism to the laws of the land and the customs of society,—and holds him up to ridicule and scorn? We shall not enter into a discussion of Mr. Gilbert's virtues or qualifications as a member of the House. We only say that the remarks of the *Journal* with reference to that gentleman, are the most insulting to decency, good taste and proper regard for living friends and the memory of the dead, of anything we remember to have seen from the Provincial press. Is it not so? He says:

"They (the people of Westmorland) cannot easily get a worse representative than the late one, who was not much better than a laughing stock for the House."

Our Carrier desires to inform the patrons of the *Sentinel*, that he purposes calling upon them on New Year's day, with an Address, calculated to draw tears and smiles from their eyes, and cash from their pockets.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.—The course of lectures for the winter will be commenced on Wednesday evening next, when Dr. Robb, from King's College, will occupy the lecture stand. Admission free.

The Masons purpose having a good time, with their friends, on the evening of the 29th, on which they purpose holding a ball. Our thanks are hereby tendered for a complimentary ticket of admission, from the secretary, J. T. Allan, Esq.

In the communication of "A Tax-Payer," inserted last week, the compositor made an error, changing the term 50, as it was in the MS., to 20. The proposed building, it was stated by Tax-Payer, to be 50 feet long—or deep from front to rear.

Mr. John McKeon has handed us a copy of Avery's Almanac for 1858; beside other matters of general utility, it contains a complete business directory of St. John. Mr. McKeon has it on sale at 6d. per copy.

A sermon will be delivered on Sabbath next, by the Rev. James Salmon, in the Baptist church. Service to commence at 3 p. m. Subject—"We spend our years as a tale that is told."

We direct attention to the advertisement for Tenders to build bridges between this place and Fredericton.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Letter containing 20s. from our esteemed agent at Cambridge, for J. B. received. The suggestions contained in his letter, we will attend to next week.

We have received the letter of "Another Tax-Payer," asking certain questions relative to the doings of the Town Council, in connection with the proposed Engine-Room, &c. Next week, if the writer still wishes it, his communication, with the answers, so far as we can afford them, will appear.

From "Carlos" we have received a perpetual Almanac, a very curious and useful table, which must have cost him much pains. We have not the necessary facilities, however, just now, for publishing it.

The British Timber Market is not materially altered since our last advice. The consumption continues to be seriously affected by the decrease of the trade in the stagnation of trade in the manufacturing districts, but the importation continuing moderate, the timber trade will improve with other businesses. Messrs. Farworth & Jardine quote Spruce and Pine Deal (this port) at 17 1/2 lbs. per standard.—*Leader*.

Two New Locomotives have arrived in port, one on Saturday and one on Sunday.—*B.*

We are happy to be able to state that the money panic in England has not interfered with the regular supply of Railway funds for this Province, nor is it likely, we hope, to do so, although our debentures may have to be sold on less advantageous terms than if the original offer of Baring Brothers had been accepted, for the refusing which the Hon. R. Wilmot got so much credit from some of his partisans.—*Courier*.

P. E. ISLAND.—The Banks of P. E. Island are again discounting. The rate now charged is 10 per cent., instead of 7 1/2, the former rate.

STAGE ATTACKED BY WOLVES.—The bears having monopolized much attention lately, the wolves claim notice. On Wednesday night last, as Mr. Mitchell was driving a mail wagon on Calais road from Beddington to the next stopping place, he was attacked by this city being without passengers, his team was beset by a pack of wolves. They were about a dozen in number and came on fierce and noisy. Mitchell, however, drove up smart, which he had no difficulty in doing, as the horses were quite as much frightened as himself. As they pressed hard upon him, and glared their eyes, he turned round and fired at them, he let go the contents of a rifle, which laid out one of the hungry crew, and for the time checked their pursuit. This was providentially near the stopping place, upon arriving at which, the driver is said to have been pretty well overpowered with excitement and fatigue. Wolves and bears are very plenty on the back roads and very audacious.—*Bangor Union, Dec. 5.*

COMMUNICATED.

For the Carleton Sentinel.

EXAMINATION OF THE CARLETON GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

This examination took place on Saturday, the 19th of December, before a large audience of ladies and gentlemen. The Rev. Mr. Street and Hon. Charles Connell, Trustees, were present. The different classes examined included Latin, Greek, French, Astronomy, Philosophy, Geography, Chemistry, Mathematics, the use of the Globes, Arithmetic, History, and many other branches of education, which were heard with the greatest satisfaction by all present, and served to show the superior education imparted by the teacher, Mr. McCoy. There were also a number of Recitations, Declamations, and Dialogues, which were very interesting to the spectators, and creditable to those who delivered them. Noticeable among these were the following Dialogues: "The Doctor and his Patient," "Canute and his Courtiers," "Cotton Spinner, or Not Ashamed of his Occupation," &c. Several speeches were also delivered, and a number of Recitations by the smaller boys. After all the classes were examined, and the pieces delivered, the examination was brought to a close by a very pleasing Discussion. Subject—"Which is the greater incentive to exertion, the expectation of Reward or the fear of Punishment." The verdict was left to the ladies to decide, and was given in favor of "Reward." The examination was concluded by a short address to the school by Rev. Mr. Street, who expressed his gratitude to the scholars, as well as the teacher, Mr. McCoy, at finding the school in such a prosperous condition, and to find so many evidences of improvement in the boys generally.

Yours, &c., AN OBSERVER.

Woodstock, Dec. 23, 1857.

WAKEFIELD, Dec. 20, 1857.

MR. EDITOR: Since the burning of the goal I have heard a good deal said with reference to the proper place to rebuild it. I have been told, however, that unless it were rebuilt on the site of the old one on the land, by conditions of the deed, would be forfeited. Can you give information on this point, as to whether this opinion is correct or not?

Yours truly,

ENQUIRER.

In order to answer the query of an enquirer, we have obtained from the Secretary Treasurer, a copy of the deed referred to, from which we make the following extracts, this will give all necessary information:

"THIS INDENTURE, made the eighth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-five, between Richard Ketchum, of Woodstock, County of Carleton, and Province of New Brunswick, Esquire, and Charlotte his wife, of the one part, and the Justices of the Peace of the said County of Carleton of the other part, WITNESSETH: That the said Richard Ketchum and Charlotte his wife, for and in consideration of the sum of ten shillings to the said Richard Ketchum in hand, well and truly paid at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, have granted, bargained and sold, and we do for ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, commencing at a buttment tree near the bank of the River St. John, on the dividing line between lands granted to the said William Jackson on Lot Number Forty-Four, and lands granted to Lot Number Forty-Five, granted to William Jackson in a grant to Samuel McKee and others, 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