

The Carleton Sentinel

Our Queen and Constitution.

[Editors & Proprietors.]

WOODSTOCK, N. B., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1878.

WHOLE NO. 1531.

DR. M. F. BRUCE.
Office—Over "Apothecaries Hall," Cor.
King and Main Streets.
Residence—At D. F. McNeill's, Eng. Woodstock,
near Mechanics' Institute.
Diseases of the EYE and EAR attended to
as heretofore.
Woodstock, Dec. 13, 1877—51.

Dr. C. P. CONNELL,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
Office and Residence at Mrs. Charles Connell's.

Dr. N. R. Colter,
Office at his residence, Chapel Street.
Woodstock, June 8, 1877—23.

DR. SMITH.
OFFICE—IN HIS DRUG SHOP,
MASONIC HALL, - MAIN STREET.
Residence—Two Doors north of the Episcopal
Church.

DR. F. A. NEVERS.
Physician and Surgeon,
on Hartland, Carleton Co., N. B. p19

DR. E. W. PERRY.
Victoria Corner,
CARLETON COUNTY.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE AT REV. J. PERRY'S.
July 16, 1877—19.

W. F. COLEMAN, M. D., M. B. C. S. ENG.
FORMERLY Surgeon to Toronto Eye and Ear
Hospital.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and Ear.
Office: 32 Green Street.
Corner North Market Street, St. John, N. B.
Hours—11 to 1, and 2 to 4.

W. A. BALLOCH,
Dentist.
Office—In Dibble & Son's Brick Building,
Main Street, Up Stairs.
Woodstock, May 17, 1877.

W. D. Camber,
DENTIST.
Office—In Connell's Wooden Block, Queen
Street.

RANDOLPH K. JONES,
Barrister & Attorney-at-Law,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
Office—Until further notice, at his residence,
west side Main Street, fifth house above office of
Registrar of Deeds.
Woodstock, May 20, 1878—21.

SAMUEL J. BAKER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Solicitor, Queen's County, N. B.
Grand Falls, Victoria County, N. B.

CHARLES O'DONNELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Conveyancer, &c.
Office in McNeill's Building, second flat, next
door to Appleby & Co.

G. W. VANWART,
EXCHANGE BROKER,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
ISSUES DRAFTS on St. John and Boston.
Makes TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS in St. John.
Particular attention given to buying and selling
United States Currency.
Agent for the following first-class Insurance
Companies:
"Queen" and "Leucashire."
Woodstock, March 9, 1878—10.

WILLIAM R. NEWCOMB,
STAGE HOUSE—TOBIQUE.
Comfortable Extras Furnished at the
lowest possible rates.
Woodstock, May 20, 1878—6-21.

J. Crandal Everett,
AUCTIONEER,
SURVEYOR OF LUMBER,
CONVEYANCER,
REAL ESTATE AGENT
AND INSURANCE BROKER.
Bills collected and a general Commission Business
promptly attended to.
Office—Over Col. Baird's Drug Store.
References by permission—H. A. Connell,
Woodstock; Fred. H. Hale, Grand Falls; D. McNeil,
Woodstock; May 20, 1878—6-21.

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Architect and Builder,
RESIDENCE, WATERVILLE.

HAVING a thorough practical knowledge of
Constructive Architecture in all its details, I
am prepared to furnish Plans, Specifications, Bills
of Materials and Estimates for all kinds of Buildings,
either public or private, on reasonable terms. A
specialty made of churches work.

HON. S. B. APPLEBY, Woodstock.
G. C. O. A. Union, Florenceville.
G. W. Boyer, Esq., Victoria Corner.
D. W. Smith, Jacksonville.
Waterville, May 11, 1878—13-20.

Up and at it Again!
Burned Out,
But Still We Live!

HAVING erected large and commodious Build-
ings on the burned site, we are now prepared to
wait on all who want anything in the Carriage
Manufacturing line, either in wood or iron work.
Don't forget the shop, on Connell Street
first building from Main Street corner.

WOODSTOCK, June 8, 1877—23.

HERBERT DIBBLE,
Gold, Silver, Orville, Brass
and Copper

Manufacturer of all kinds of
Harness TRIMMINGS.
Carriage and Sleigh Work Plated at short
notice.
Having in my employ an experienced work-
man, I am prepared to repair Harness, Saddles,
Sponges, Carriage, Collar Baskets, Watch Cases,
Jewellery, &c., and all odd work, for half the
price now elsewhere obtainable.
All work warranted to wear and look as good
as new.
Woodstock, April 5, 1878—14-14.

SAMUEL & JAMES WATTS,

VOL. XXX. NO. 31.

GIBSON HOUSE,
Queen Street, Woodstock, N. B.
A First-Class Temperance Hotel.
Superior STABLE in Connection.
A. GIBSON,
JOHN C. GIBSON, PROPRIETORS.

QUEEN HOTEL,
QUEEN STREET, - FREDERICTON.
J. P. BURNHAM, Proprietor.
(Formerly of "Snell House," Houlton, Me.)
Livery Stable in connection with the House.
Sept. 1, 1874—13-36.

Stephen's Hotel.
A well appointed and centrally situated
house has been put in good condition, and is
again open to the public, under the charge of its
old proprietor.
Good stabling and careful host.
WOODSTOCK, July 27th, 1878—31.

ROYAL HOTEL,
Kings Square,
SAINT JOHN, N. B.
T. F. RAYMOND, - Proprietor.
13-31

Robert Donaldson
HAS OPENED HIS NEW HOUSE,
on Richmond Street, a short distance
from where the "Exchange" Hotel
stood, where he is prepared to accom-
modate a few.

Permanent and Transient Boarders.
Woodstock, Nov. 9, 1877—45.

Dr. A. G. Young
HAS returned from his studies in Europe,
and resumed his practice in Houlton.
Particular attention given to Diseases of Women
and Children, and Diseases of the Eye and Ear.

WINSLOW & CHANDLER,
Barristers, Attorneys-at-Law,
CONVEYANCERS, &c.
OFFICE: KING STREET, OVER POST OFFICE,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
JOHN C. WINSLOW. 45 W. B. CHANDLER.

James W. Boyer
OFFERS FOR SALE, AT THE STEAM MILL,
VICTORIA CORNER,
40,000 FEET Seasoned PINE;
100,000 feet of Seasoned Hemlock Boards;
A quantity of BASSWOOD, ASH, and other
Lumber, suited to suit all kinds of work.
A quantity of SHINGLES also for sale.
Sawing done to suit customers.
Victoria Corner, July 2, 1877—41-27.

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All work warranted to wear and look as good
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Woodstock, April 5, 1878—14-14.

Wanted, at Gallagher's
Grocery and Dry Goods Store,
A large quantity of
Butter and Eggs.
In exchange for Goods.

THE PLACE—Next door to B. H. Smith's
Store, above late Mechanic's Bridge, Woodstock.
Also formerly a Grocery and Liquor Store.
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JUST RECEIVED
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CHARLES GARDEN.
Deputy Land Surveyor & Draughtsman
LOCAL DEPUTY FOR CARLETON CO.
Office—At Mrs. H. G. Garden's residence
Upper Woodstock.
Orders left at A. F. Garden's Drug Store,
Woodstock or by letter, promptly attended to.

Ho for the Silver Mines
OF THE SAN JUAN!
PARTIES going to California, or any other
points south or west, will find it to their ad-
vantage to buy their TICKETS of the subscriber
at the Eastern Express Office, Woodstock, or on
the Express Trains of the N. B. & C. Railroad.
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Agent.

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Poetry.
(For the Carleton Sentinel.)

FAREWELL.
I bid my native land farewell,
With throbbing brow and sorrowing heart;
I feel the pang I cannot tell,
To know that we are soon to part.

Indifferent may the strangers eye
Upon those glowing charms be cast,
That would wake in my breast a sigh,
And stir the memories of the past.

I leave those cherished scenes to-day;
For hope replenished gleams before—
Changes I know will have their way,
Ere I return to go no more.

Perchance when aged, woe and pain,
And times deep furrows trace this brow,
I'll seek the land where I was born,
And view the scenes I cherish now.

And leaning on a staff I'll tread
With faltering step, and heavy heart,
The paths my bounding feet have sped,
When early fire burned in my breast.

Perhaps beneath a cornfield lid,
Life's battles over—who can tell—
This worn-out body shall be hid,
Beneath the sod I love so well.

I may see many a blooming shore,
And flowing river, broad and grand—
Thy memory yet will cheer me more,
My loved, my cherished native land.

Changes may mark a future day,
The scenes between us roll,
But time can never wear away
The early memories of the soul.

Jacksontown, July 1st.

Select Tale.
Fanny Chester's Destiny.

Fanny Chester was a flirt. Every
one, herself included, acknowledged that.
Her old guardian, Judge Spofford,
watched her perfect coqueness of con-
duct with an anxious eye. Having no
children of his own, he had taken the little
orphan left to his care into his heart as
well as his home. She had proved af-
fectionate, good and everything to satis-
faction to her guardian, but now she was
flirting, which she had evinced almost
from her "baby days."

In vain the Judge remonstrated with
her; his words had no effect whatever.
"If men are so weak," she would re-
spond with a shrug, "I will not be a
butterfly of fashion, but now you shall
see that I can be something else."

"Do you ever intend to marry?" the
Judge asked her one day.
She looked at him gravely for a mo-
ment.

"No," she responded frankly. "My
intentions are to remain always as now.
I have wealth, beauty, youth and an af-
fectionate guardian; what more do I
want?"

"At present, nothing," he returned.
"But the day may come when all these
things will be swept away. Your wealth may
disappear, your beauty fade, your youth
be but the remembrance of the past, and
I, your guardian, be mouldering in the
dust. In that day what recourse would
you have?"

She smiled and then laughed outright.
"What a doleful picture you have
conjured up," she ejaculated. "If ever
such an extremity comes I will teach, or
sew, or do something to support myself.
Anything, guardian, would be preferable
to marrying one of the despicable dandies
of the nineteenth century."

"You are too hard," the Judge re-
joined quickly. "There are some men
left. All are not dreaming popinjays.
For instance look at John Wallace."
The beauty of his face, his intelligence,
his wealth, John Wallace to be mentioned to
her! John Wallace, a poor, friendless
orphan, that had entered her guardian's
office as an orphan boy, and had studied
and worked himself up until he was ad-
mitted to the bar, was but too much
evident in her social rank, for even his name to be tolerated.

"John Wallace," she reiterated.
"Why, guardian, I am surprised that you
should refer to a man like him. One
without blood or lineage; one who knows
not even his own name; one who has
an ineffable disgrace!"

"You have too aristocratic ideas for
Republican America," he responded, and
then he longed to tell her something of
her family, of which she had lived in
blind ignorance.

From that time forth she seemed to
flirt even more desperately than before.
If he accidentally met John Wallace when
he came to the house to consult the
Judge, she treated him with supercilious
contempt. The Judge flushed with
shame.

"Fanny, dear," he ventured to say to
her, after she had been more than usu-
ally frigid in her conduct, "you wound
me. What pleasure can you find in in-
sulting John Wallace as you have done?
Why do you not at least treat him in a
lady-like and polite manner?"

"Because his airs annoy me," was the
reply. "He bears everything with that
cold, calm, unimpassioned bearing that
seems to say, 'I am as good as you,
and do not heed you, which I consider
insupportable insolence from an inferior.'"

The Judge sighed, but made no com-
ments.

New Year's came at last, and Fanny
was prepared for a ball. She looked into
the mirrors that reflected her face with evi-
dent satisfaction, and then swept down
from her apartments to the Judge's li-
brary to ask his opinion of her toilet.

"I wish to address Miss Chester, and
first ask your consent," she heard some
one say.

"The puppy," she ejaculated, as she
recognized his voice as that of a young
Englishman with whom she had recently
been acquainted.

The Judge hesitated for a moment.
"Miss Chester must please herself,"
he returned; "but as you have men-
tioned to me, I feel in duty bound to
correct you in regard to a popular belief.
Miss Chester's fortune, as well as my
own, has been lost through an unfortu-
nate speculation."

The fellow fairly gasped.
"Is it really so?" he asked.
The Judge bowed his head.
"But of course that will make no dif-
ference with you," he suggested, "as
you wish to seek my ward through no
mercenary motives."

The dandy winced.
"Pardon me," he stammered. "I
have labored under a mistake. Not,"
he added, "that I wish to seek her
wealth, but now that she is reduced, she

might be induced to follow her mother's
profession—an actress."

The Judge rose to his feet.
"Be so kind as to leave my house
sir," the Judge commanded, and the fel-
low slunk off.

For a moment Fanny stood like one
transfixed. The calamity—that of losing
her wealth—would have appalled her;
but the other—that her mother could
have been an actress—chilled her blood.
She rushed into the library.

"Tell me—is it so?" she questioned
agonizingly.

"Which?" he asked hoarsely, her
white face appealing to his heart.

"My mother?"
"Yes," he said slowly. "Child, I did
not know you were there."

She heard him not. She stood and
stared, and at last threw herself upon his
fatherly breast.

"Do not think I weep for my wealth,"
said she. "I can stand that, but the other
misfortune; I we—I was so proud of my
good family."

She took off her queenly robes and re-
mained at home.

The intelligence of the Judge's failure
flew through the city as if on wings of
fire, and the friends who admired the
"rich Miss Chester" dropped off one by
one.

The Judge left his stately mansion
and they took rooms in a small neat
boarding house. He watched how brave-
ly she bore her reverses, and sighed.

Fanny insisted upon the old programme
which she had marked out for herself, but
forever had dreamt of being reduced to
"I will not be a burden to you," she
replied to the Judge, when he pleaded
with her to abandon her scheme.

She went bravely to the trustees of
the school where she had been educated,
and asked for a position. They list-
ened attentively. They believed there
must be sterling qualities within her, that
she could so readily face her fate.

The night before she was to commence
her labours the Judge called her to him.
"Fanny," he said, "in just six months
from this you will give up your prop-
erty to your own care, and be your
guardian no longer. What can you think
of the way I have fulfilled my trust?"

She threw her arms around his neck.
"Do not think of my loss, guardian,"
she exclaimed. "You have been a father
to me, and I love you as such. I have
been a butterfly of fashion, but now you
shall see that I can be something else."

He pressed her convulsively to his
breast.