

Communicated.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

CARD OF THANKS.

Masses. Editors—Allow me through the columns of the SENTINEL to heartily thank my kind friends who assembled at my residence last evening and presented me with \$110.00, of which \$75.00 was cash and each one to the rest of St. Paul's Epistole to Pillemon.

J. E. FLEWELLING.

Centerville, Dec. 29th, 1882.

FOR THE CARLETON SENTINEL.

Mr. Editor—Your remarks upon my letter above in a laudatory light have caused me to understand the plainest statement. In having my own upon pure selfishness, I state my case fairly and appeal to the common sense of the community. I have no "unsubstantial basis" as you seem to think, but to the most substantial, firmly grounded, and necessary principle in the human breast, the principle of SELF DEFENCE. And I have good authority to oppose to that of the SENTINEL and its correspondents—"If a man would not be a slave, he must not be a slaveholder." And I ought to be commended by my opponents when I leave to them all those high and noble and disinterested motives, and simply appeal to those situated as I am as a matter of pure selfishness, in self defence, to stop insurance at our expense.

Is there really any inconsistency in this course after my advocacy of the extinguishment of the liquor traffic? I have no right and pleases force which resides in all communities to abate all nuisances? Have you so much water on the brain that you see a similarity between the man who provides for his own house by requiring his neighbor to pay his house insurance, and the man who builds up his house of straw, and then, when it is destroyed, he complains that he has been ruined? I have good authority, yourself included, that this is only a question of insurance. When I deplore the extinguishment of the liquor traffic, I do so as a citizen of the country without the power of the consent by a few interested parties, into removing the Court House and the Court House, and placing them upon the burned debris; when I attempt to desert upon the glaring absurdity of abandoning a safe and sound policy for one in the very jaws of death, you all say, "Oh, it is only a question of insurance." So say I, and further, those who build in such a dangerous way and situation, should bear it, and not those who are not then those parties, when I say it is fair to let her compensate.

My question was not as my opponents suppose, whether we could live cheaper by going back to barbarism, nomadic habits and sheep ranching, but whether we could not live cheaper by getting abundance of water in our streets and by the water works, forced payments and the tax gatherer. The question looks quite different when truly stated—Do you wish to live cheaper in the way of nearly all towns of our size without pumping water, or shall we live cheaper and better by adopting an extravagant one suited to larger places?

I will not offset your statement, by stating that a great capitalist approached me with a view to ground upon which to build a mill, and wish to escape town taxation? but I could.

Will answer "A Bate Paper" to his heart's content if you give space, and invite him cordially to point in any good measure which he may have.

But, Mr. Editor, I am not so heartless as to condemn you to the same without a remedy, as I believe you have a remedy for all present appliances, which is equally as effective, and as safe as the proposed pump and buried pipe, and a tenth of the cost.

It is simply to use the two steam pumps on hand and carry the water on the surface, laying them down when and where needed. Water will flow as well there as under ground, and you have the advantage of having the pipes in sight, and can take care of them when not in use. Simply place two engine houses where they ought to be, and the water will be pumped up to the level of the water in the water.

By the way, I am not so heartless as to condemn you to the same without a remedy, as I believe you have a remedy for all present appliances, which is equally as effective, and as safe as the proposed pump and buried pipe, and a tenth of the cost.

F. P. SHARP.

TERMS OF THE SENTINEL.

Subscription \$1.00 a year in advance; \$1.50 not paid in advance. Transient advertisements should be accompanied by the money or a check for the amount. Short notices not exceeding 6 lines, 50 cents insertion; 15 cents each subsequent insertion.

This paper may be found on file at GEO. P. ROWELL & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (in Spruce Street), where advertising contracts may be made for the year.

Mr. J. H. BATES, Newspaper Advertising Agent, at Park Row, (Times Building), New York, is also authorized to contract for advertisements in the SENTINEL at our best rates.

The Carleton Sentinel.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1883.

SENTINEL Office, in Brick Building, directly opposite Post Office, up stairs.

This may be read by many before they have voted.

Do not neglect to vote; let us have a general voice of the citizens on the water works question.

Vote upon the basis of a clear conviction.

There is nothing to fear, as Mr. Conventio and he is the only one who has publicly declared against the project, but he has not attempted to show that the burden in expense will be great. It is easy to say we cannot afford it. We can afford this because it will eventually pay; it is a necessity for the present, a greater necessity for the future, and the Town can afford to pay for necessities.

Remember that the progress of the Town in its industrial interests depends in a large extent, upon the intelligent appreciation by its people of those protective and sanitary provisions, the existence of which is an indispensable condition to capitalist investment. Said a wealthy gentleman of New York, connected with a great provincial enterprise, when asked respecting the suitability of Woodstock for a proposed mechanical establishment—"One strong objection I have is that you have no proper water supply."

Remember the experience of other communities—opposition at first, then adoption of a water supply system, and then a wonder universal that there had ever been opposition to such a material and general advantage. That place cannot be found whose inhabitants, once enjoying the privilege of a good water supply, would on any consideration do without it.

A strong argument the Superintendent of Ottawa where the receipts cover interest, current expenses, etc., and leave a large balance for the Sinking Fund. So may it be here.

Think what a saving of labor and annoyance a water supply would afford to the women, whose souls are now vexed because of the difficulty of getting water when they want it, and the trouble for domestic purposes.

For the sake of good health; for the sake of protection of property from fire; for the sake of the general interests of the Town then, our parting advice to rate payers, as being one of their number, is to vote for the water works.

As in social life, under the inflexible laws of fashion, position can only be secured by liberality of expenditure, so, as regards the claims of a town upon those outsiders who are looking for a chance to make a new settlement and upon capital waiting for profitable investment, the same must be advertised through the medium of a liberal and enlightened policy shown by the authorities and the people in provisions for the development of its advantages. The Mischief policy of "waiting for something to turn up," is

a policy that would allow a plot, as would a "penny" and a pound illicit policy." The wisdom is shown in grasping at the possibilities and not at the probabilities. It is very true that to a good many it is always the unexpected that happens, and as regards interests of the community it is not a matter of chance, but a matter of choice and decision. It is not in the ranks of those who are content to abide in the belief that "what is to be will be." But the fact is that the destinies of a town like Woodstock, whose advantages for trade, for manufactures, and for a free development of all those interests which are the elements of a truly prosperous community, are provided by nature and geographical position, are in the hands of its own people, whose neglect or rightful appreciation, properly will be delayed. Concerning the proposed water works, the SENTINEL, two or three weeks ago, respecting certain railway operations at Madam, some of the Provincial papers assume that Woodstock has lost the opportunity of securing the work shops, and the construction of the railway work shops, and some of them estimate that the loss has been occasioned by the inertia of our people. Well, we are not yet without hope in this matter, but this we are compelled to say, that if those works are erected anywhere else it will be the fault of the people of Woodstock. Such is our own candid conviction. I will be an instance in which a community has suffered from "waiting" instead of "working." We do not wish to discuss "water works," but however the question pending to-day may be decided for the present, it is one of those questions in which the grand result should be to treat upon by citizens rather than the immediate effect on taxation. So questions larger or smaller in their magnitude must be constantly coming up, and what we would desire to impress upon the minds of all people is that such should not be regarded from the narrow observance of a single point which presents the results upon a stand point which presents the results upon a coming future and upon the character of that heritage which we shall leave to succeeding generations. With a glorious country around us, rich with all the productions that intelligent husbandry can compel a fertile soil to yield; with exceptional advantages for moving to and fro in the prosecution of business, the markets of the continent being of easy access; with manufacturing facilities in an inferior order; with an assured trade that has within a few years so expanded as to secure the establishment here of two banks, which each are doing a good business; with the likelihood that Woodstock will continue to be, as at present, the converging and central point of a great railroad enterprise—with all these and much more in its favor, may we surely predict that with a people possessing faith in things as they are, and with a liberal, progressive and wise spirit, prepared to take advantage of every opportunity that offers and make opportunities when they don't find a fine future before this town. The advice and the prediction; the criticism and suggestion of this article are timely, if ever appropriate, at this beginning of a New Year—a good season for reminders and for resolves.

RAILWAY NOTES.—Our information, as referred to last week, was correct with regard to the retirement of Mr. O'Brien from official connection with the N. B. Railway. Mr. O. will now take a rest before again entering upon active work.

The Department vacated by Mr. O'Brien will for the present be taken charge of by R. R. Burpee, Esq., who will give it his personal attention.

So soon as the arrangements can be completed a night session between Woodstock and Centerville will again be put on the route, and, also, probably one between St. Stephen and Vanocoro. These trains are found to be a necessity not only to the travelling public but also to move the freight which so rapidly accumulates. We learn, referring to an intimation published by some time ago, that it has been found impossible to secure just now a suitable Pullman sleeper for the night train.

The election of G. E. B. Jackson, Esq., to the Presidency of the Eastern Railroad Co. has now been followed by the appointment of Pageny Tucker, Esq., who has long been General Superintendent of the Main Central, to the position of General Manager of the Eastern road. This does not interfere with the general state of popular opinion, which is that the change has a tendency to consolidation of interests as well as unity of management. It is said that F. W. Cran, Esq., who since the union of the M. C. and E. N. A. roads has been general freight agent, will shortly assume the office of general superintendent of the united road. Such an appointment would, we are sure, be generally approved by the public.

The St. John Star, writing as usual with authority, states that St. John & Maine road, and its equipments are to be renewed so far as necessary to such improvement as will render it first-class in all particulars.

Steel rails are to be laid from St. John to Vanocoro, and the intention of its owners is not to leave it as had been rumored but to develop all its capabilities for themselves and in the interests of the public.

On Thursday evening of last week, the F. O. Baptist Sabbath School of the Town held its annual Festival. There was a large attendance of pupils, parents and friends, and the evening passed off in the most agreeable manner. This school is in a prosperous condition, the existence of which is an indispensable condition to capitalist investment. Said a wealthy gentleman of New York, connected with a great provincial enterprise, when asked respecting the suitability of Woodstock for a proposed mechanical establishment—"One strong objection I have is that you have no proper water supply."

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THE MARITIME BANK.—When it became known on Wednesday morning that the Bank of Nova Scotia here, setting under telegraphic orders from the head office, had refused to receive the paper of the Maritime Bank, quite a flurry of excitement was created. No reason for such a course was apparent, and enquiries at the Bank failed to elicit the mystery; the agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia knew nothing further than that he had received the above order prohibiting him from receiving the paper named, while the agent of the Maritime bank was not so confident that everything was all right. Enquiries by telegraph were sent to St. John, and the answers were satisfactory. No reason to quiet the nerves of the fearful. On Thursday morning the agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia received a telegram countermanding his former order and authorizing him to again receive Maritime Bank paper, and this, of course, made matters all right again.

There is an important matter contained in this incident, and that is that institutions, if people should be very guarded how they do, they say anything to affect the credit of a corporation or individual; the consequence of this is not only ruinous to the parties directly interested, but disastrous to the public interests. We presume the Bank of Nova Scotia will deem it due to itself and to the public to make immediate explanation in reference to the conduct in the matter. The rumor in this case, however, will not affect the Maritime Bank further than to more firmly establish its strength. The fact is read by the public the result of the Woodstock branch of the Bank referred to will contain sufficient gold to meet all the demands upon it.

There can be no use at this late stage of pursuing a discussion of the subject, if it has been proved anything it must, as it should, have its due weight. We only now remark that while self preservation is the first law of nature it is a law which justifies a community in protecting itself from the effect of selfishness in individuals. Selfishness should be patriotic; if it be not so, it is not a worthy influence. Mr. Sharp's reference to the "freedom of the press" is a word which is not to be used lightly. It is a word which is not to be used lightly. It is a word which is not to be used lightly.

There were large and interested congregations at the delivery services of the Third F. O. Church, on Monday evening last. The Rev. J. P. Perry, from Ephesus 2nd chap. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

At the Woodstock Post Office an average of 120 letters per day are opened and closed daily, the largest number being on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The volume of letters passing through it yearly, and 10,000 are mailed and addressed there.

In the evening service at the Methodist Church, last night, Miss Barrows was present, on invitation, and sang in admirable style the beautiful hymn "O Lord, How Good Thou Art." The choir, under the direction of Mr. J. H. Wat, our assistant Postmaster, were called to St. John, Tuesday evening, by the Rev. J. P. Perry, from Ephesus 2nd chap. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

We regret to learn that Mr. W. D. Drier, Middle Street, is very seriously ill.

Fine weather ruled on New Year's Day, and the day was the good one for the people, as the public offices were closed, but other business was transacted in the afternoon. A Covenant service was held in the Methodist Church.

On Friday evening the 22nd ult., the members of the Reform Club Lodge No. 61, I. O. G. T., passed Miss Lou Shaw with a neat Silver Card Revolver in appreciation of her services as Organist of the Lodge for the past year.

The North British & Mercantile Insurance Company has issued a beautiful wall calendar, for a copy of which we are indebted to the local agent, G. W. Winslow, Esq.

The spacious parlors at the residence of Chas. Wolpater, Esq., Richmond, were thrown open to the Woodstock community last evening, when a merry company to the number of over sixty gathered. Besides the lot of ice and accompaniments so generously provided, a good variety of program was presented and rendered, consisting of songs, recitations and readings. It was indeed, a very agreeable occasion. The ride out and back in "Jumbo" was rendered, to some of the party, much more comfortable on account of the kindness of Connelly's Express. Hay, who provided the horse for us.

We are sorry to learn that Rev. A. E. LePage, Florenceville, has been confined to his home for some days by the Parot Eminentia. The ride out and back in "Jumbo" was rendered, to some of the party, much more comfortable on account of the kindness of Connelly's Express. Hay, who provided the horse for us.

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