

The Carleton Sentinel.

Our Queen and Constitution.

WOODSTOCK, N. P., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1895.

WHOLE NO.—2500.

FIRE ASSURANCE
AND
COLLECTING AGENCY.
The Subscriber has been appointed Agent for the undersigned First Class Fire Assn. Co. of London, England; Established 1808.
The Atlas Assurance Co.
of London, England; Established 1808.
Capital.....\$500,000.00
THE WESTERN ASSURANCE CO. OF TORONTO.
Net Cash Assets.....\$1,240,392.00
Unpaid Capital.....\$50,000.00
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XLVII.—11

Poetry.

Grandmother's Clock.

Out it and in it, each day's thread,
At the years since the needle was sped,
Field by the fingers now nervous and cold,
P. eeing it, plaiting it, fold upon fold;
S. eeing it out softly, in the latter day,
Fashion it daintily in quiet modern way,
Tenderly touch the surface of brass,
Grandmother's clock is her granddaughter's,
Gown.

See! I am dressed with a rose in my hair—
Grandmother, dear! do you know do you
care?
Out of the far realm of silence and shade
Can you look down at the gown I have made?
Can you remember when you, too, were
young?
Setting the fashions the earth folk among
Like you dreamed that your warm cloak of
brown
Years would turn into a granddaughter's
gown.

Grandmother, grandmother! when you were
young,
Came to you ever, with a dithering tongue,
One who bent low with a smile, to compare
S. eeing it out softly, in the latter day,
Fashion it daintily in quiet modern way,
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What were the dearest of words ever said?
Were the skies bright on the day you were
wed.
D. d. all your fair loving dreams come to pass,
Ere you lay down under green growing grass?
Happy and glad to be gentle and true?
May time be as gentle to me as to you,
And all homely virtues and graces come down
Like sweet olden songs, for the granddaugh-
ter's gown.

Select Tale.

A SPECK OF DIRT.

The empty house in the square was
taken at last. It had been let for
months, but now the bills were removed
from the windows, and painters and pu-
ber laugers took possession of the prom-
ise, to be succeeded by the young man
with the yard measure and his satellites
who represented a certain famous furni-
ture emporium in the Tottenham Court
road.

Arguing from the fact that a neat
brougham containing a feminine figure
in seal skin and latest thing in Parisian
headgear paid frequent visits to the scene
of operations, report said that the new
tenant was a woman. The assertion was
verified when she moved in one day, and
the neat brougham, in company with a
 victoria and a couple of saddle horses,
took up its quarters in a neighboring
vicinity. She was young, moreover, and
unmarried, and American from the crown
of her well-powdered head to the tip of her
little arched feet.

Beyond her companion, a British dam-
sel of middle age, she was alone, and why
she required that great ugly mansion in
dunghill Bloomsbury was incomprehensible.
Her left hand neighbor alone hazarded
an idle conjecture regarding her. Mr.
Barlow was a tall, spare, middle-aged
man, but no ascetic, for his appearance
afforded a reliable index to his character
he inclined more to port wine than imagi-
nation. He was supposed to be a child
widower, and his black broadcloth
and fat watch chain were redolent of op-
ulent and Philistine respectability.

But although Mr. Barlow took no in-
terest whatever in her, strange to relate,
she evidently took a great interest in him.
For when, shortly after her arrival, he
came out of his house to go for a walk
the newly hung lace curtains in the din-
ing room were slightly drawn aside, and
the eloquent grey eyes of Miss Sadie B.
Ruddock, late of New York, scrutinized
him with peculiar intensity.

The same day a young lady, richly
dressed and alone, entered the offices of
Messrs. Lupton & Doyle, the celebrated
private inquiry agents, and was forth-
with ushered into the presence of the prin-
cipal partner. She came to the point
which that promptitude which usually
distinguishes the actions of her compatri-
ots.

"Mr. Doyle," she said, "I require your
assistance in a matter of great impor-
tance to me—a matter that concerns
some one in whom I am greatly interest-
ed. Plainly, I want you to help me clear
the name of an innocent man who was
sentenced to five years' penal servitude.
He did not serve his time. The train
which was conveying him to Portland
was wrecked. In the ensuing confusion
he escaped and made his way in safety
to the United States, where he is now
living under an assumed name. But he
cannot rest until his guilt is refuted and
the real criminal brought to justice. As
he dare not return to England for that
purpose, I will spend thousands rather
than fail.

"He is related to you?"
"He is my future husband," she said,
with a blush. "In order to make this
plain, I had better give you a brief
outline of his trial. It was only two
years ago. Perhaps you may remember
it? His name is Wilfred Vining, and he
was convicted of uttering forged bank
notes. They were given to him in the
course of some business transactions by
a Mr. Barlow, who subsequently denied
all knowledge of the affair. I am hope-
ful in raising investigation, because,
unfortunately, Mr. Vining is poor, who
could not afford anything to do with the
failure of his defense."

"Hum," said the detective dubiously.
"If I understand you aright, you want
to obtain proof, after the lapse of three
years, that certain notes were given by
one man to another in an interview with
out witnesses. My dear lady, it isn't
possible."

"But you don't understand me at all,"
replied the fair American. "What I
want you to prove for me is my conviction
that this Barlow's respectable appear-
ance makes a forgery. I was sure he was a
villain when that poor boy told me his
story. I am more than ever sure since
I've seen the fellow, I don't like his eyes.
A man with eyes like that would do any-
thing!"

The detective laughed.
"My dear young lady, what a sensation-
al theory! However, it's possible, of
course, and therein lies the only chance
I can see of clearing Mr. Vining. The
spot of person is Mr. Barlow?"

"He is believed to be a retired merchant
of means and a childless widower. He
has occupied a large house in one of the
west central squares for the last three
years, and lives alone with the exception
of servants, two male and one female. I
have taken the next house. I thought
it might be useful."

"It may be useful. I see you have
been doing a little detective work on
your own account. I don't see smiling. So
far so good. But please don't make any
more enquiries about him. If he has
anything to conceal, we don't want to set
him on his guard."

"He shifted on his chair and scribbled
on a blotting paper, revealing all there
is in it. Consequently the endorse-
ment of the medical world means
something."

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Assurance Company, through you, their agent, for the very prompt and
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