

# The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 54.—No. 31.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1902.

WHOLE No. 2947.

## A Day on the Penobscot.

FOR THE SENTINEL.

The dear old Penobscot is certainly a delightful river, and many excursionists take advantage of its cool breezes and the beautiful scenery which a sail down the river affords. So it was with us, a party of pleasure seekers, who set sail from Bangor on the steamer Verona. At last half-past seven arrived, as it always does, and the boat slowly glided from the wharf, while we waved adieu to our friends on land.

The first object of interest to attract our attention was High Head, a familiar landmark to be sure; yet when viewed from the water it is really picturesque. Below this high sandy bank lay an English steamer and an Italian bark, with all their colors flying. Proud England never forgets to show her colors, nor do the sons of Italy swear disloyalty to their sunny clime.

Not much farther along we saw a house boat laying at anchor. It was really quite a novelty to me, for though I have read descriptions of them I never had the pleasure of seeing one before. But there it was, with its flag pole, its tiny windows, and its canvas covered top.

Eagerly we gazed at Port Knox, as we approached that ancient structure, which was built so many years ago; and with some of its cannon still peeping at us from the tiny windows in the gray rock.

Winterport and Bucksport attracted our attention, but the next place of especial interest was Northport, where the boat stopped to let off some of the excursionists. Crowds of tanned and sun burned people stood on the wharf to welcome their friends who landed, and once again the boat was pursuing its way toward the Atlantic.

At Camden, the beautiful summer resort, some embarked, doubtless to indulge in mountain climbing or for a ride in the electric to the Lime Rock City. Many of us, however, wished to prolong our sail as far as Rockland.

Upon reaching that place we went on shore and began to take in the sights of the town, as people say. One is not immediately struck with the beauty of the situation nor is he particularly fascinated as he picks his way along a rather filthy street toward the main part of the city.

Yet notwithstanding all this Rockland is a pretty place, with its well kept lawns and its costly residences and churches.

After looking about us for a while we boarded the electric cars for Thomaston. We seemed to almost fly along the country road where the fragrance from the new mown hay was very refreshing.

When we reached Thomaston we gazed at the houses and thought what wonderful stories the inmates might tell, if we only had time to interview them, for Thomaston, people tell us, is chiefly inhabited by retired sea captains.

We all know, of course, that it is famous as the location of the State's Prison. That massive white building with its heavy iron bars and wicked looking inmates peering through the windows, made us shudder. Ah! we thought of the many who had entered there never to breathe a free breath again. Yes they were all captives for a greater or less length of time.

Some of our party had the courage to climb the dark, narrow stairs and go through the building; and on returning they gave us a vivid description of the prisoners. Some had grown old in their sin and sorrow, and the hard lines on their faces bore the testimony; while others were young and almost innocent looking.

We wandered about Thomaston for a while and admired some of the large gardens where many kinds of roses bloomed in profusion. Some of these gardens suggested utter neglect on the part of the owners and yet nature provides sufficiently for them to mature into a tangled mass of bloom.

While we were speaking of the beauty of one of these neglected spots the cars came along and we were reminded that it was time to return.

When we arrived at Rockland we stood on the wharf and gazed at the fine scenery. There was the broad expanse of water, and in the distance the Rockland breakwater, about a mile in length. This breakwater was built to prevent vessels from being dashed to pieces on the rocks. Twenty years were consumed in the building and the cost was several millions of dollars. On the farther extremity a light-house is situated and a road runs from that to the mainland.

We can imagine the light-house keeper taking his solitary walks to the mainland; though probably he was not alone, after all, for according to tradition every light-house keeper has a little daughter.

Crowds of people came hurrying back as the hour of four approached, and the decks of the Verona were soon inhabited. People began to arrange themselves in chairs and deposit their ponderous lunch baskets in safe nooks.

The slip being pulled in we were soon on our way home, though a distance of sixty miles had still to be traversed. You have no idea how quickly time passes when sailing on the Penobscot, unless you have enjoyed an excursion on the dear old river yourself.

Darkness came on and the moon slowly stole forth from behind a filmy cloud. One by one the stars appeared and not a ripple seemed to stir the water. As we neared the shore in some places we could see the trees and cottages mirrored in the glassy face of the deep water.

Some of the young people amused themselves by singing, and their clear voices rang out on the stillness of the night. "The Holy City," seemed to be a favorite song, and, with the composer we could almost hear the children singing their Hosannas.

We were within five miles of the Forest City, when we were awakened from the reveries into which we had fallen by the gleaming of the arc lights from Riverside. The actors were still bowing to the spectators, who were viewing their performance from the hillside. A moment only, and the illuminated picture was hidden from our view.

When we reached the harbor and the boat neared the wharf, we all avowed ourselves "not a bit tired," although we had sailed one-hundred and twenty miles; and viewed the principal places of interest in Rockland and Thomaston.

## The Coronation Celebration.

The committee on sports, in connection with the celebration, met on Tuesday evening, at the office of J. C. Hartley. R. V. Dimock was chairman and E. K. Connell secretary.

The minutes of last meeting were read, in which it was stated that the sum of \$125 was asked from the executive committee for sports, which amount was to be apportioned as follows: Venetian scene on the river and best decorated house in Grafton, \$15; water sports, \$55; hose cart decorations, \$15; best representation in sports, \$5; polymorphians, \$14; trades, \$20.

Chief Tattersall remarked that the firemen waived the \$15, and would decorate gratis.

On motion "Col." Dysart and Robt Hughes were added to sports committee.

On motion Ken. Connell was appointed chairman of water sports committee, in place of Col. Dibblee, who was unable to act as chairman.

"Col." Dysart said eight or ten of the South African heroes, with full camp kit, would take part in the parade, mounted, and would ask no prize money.

Chief Tattersall said the firemen would decorate hose carts, steamer and ladder cart, and would appear in the parade in uniform.

Mr. Dimock reported that this committee asked for \$125, but the executive was able to appropriate only \$100, on account of the other necessary expenses.

Tappan Adney said in previous years dissatisfaction was caused, in the allotment of prizes, which should be guarded against this time. Some parties took a good deal of trouble, and made a really meritorious display, which was unnoticed by the prize committee; a case in point, was the Upper Woodstock float at a previous celebration. He suggested that a contingent fund be set apart, a committee appointed to examine grievances after this celebration, who would be in a position to allot prizes, if only souvenir pins, to those who were overlooked by the prize committee.

Mr. Dimock said he would bring the matter before the executive.

Mr. Sheasgreen, chairman of decorating committee, said he would visit immediately the business establishments and dwellings in town and in Grafton, requesting the decoration of such buildings.

H. E. Gallagher reported that among the many entries received for the two afternoons of horse racing were four horses from Boston.

A correspondence is being carried on between the committee and Prof. Stafford and wife for a grand balloon ascension; if these balloonists cannot be present, a substitute will be brought from Minnesota.

## PROGRAMME OF THE SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE

Victoria County S. S. Association,  
WILL BE HELD IN THE  
MELVILLE CHURCH, KINCARDINE,  
Tuesday, August 19th, 1902.

### First Session, Commencing at 10 A. M.

1. "Praise and Prayer Service," half hour, led by Rev G C Pringle.
2. President's words of Greeting.
3. Selection of Committees: Nominating, Credential, Question, Financial and Resolution.
4. Reports on work by Parish Officers.
5. Paper on "The Scholars Home Study," by Mr W L McPhail.
6. Normal Lesson, "Teachers Lesson Preparation," by Field Secretary.
7. Question Slips given out.
8. Offering. Benediction.

### Second Session Begins at 2 P. M.

1. "Song and Bible Reading," half hour, led by Rev J S Gregg.
2. Minutes of Previous Session.
3. Conference on Home Department Work, led by Mr G L Corey.
4. Report from County Superintendent of Normal Work, Mrs T H Manzer.
5. Report from Secretary-Treasurer, W S Low.
6. Address, "What could we have worse than a Union Sunday School," with discussion, led by Rev G C Pringle.
7. Conference on Primary Work, led by Field Secretary.
8. Report of Nominating Committee.
9. Induction of Officers.
10. Question Slips (to be answered in the evening) and offering taken up.
11. Benediction.

### Third Session Begins at 7.30 P. M.

1. "Bible Reading and Song Service," 30 minutes, led by Rev A Lucas.
2. Minutes of Previous Session.
3. Paper on "Is the Provincial S S Association worth its keep," by Mrs T H Manzer; Discussion.
4. Quartet, led by Mrs S P Waite.
5. Provincial Pledge.
6. Question Drawer.
7. Address, "What Value has a Temperance Pledge on the Sunday School," by Rev A Lucas.
8. Offering.
9. Place of next Convention.
10. Reports from Credential, Resolution and Finance Committees.
11. Closing Words—What have I gained? What is my Purpose? Benediction.

N. B.—S S Workers are earnestly requested to be present. Be much in prayer, then will we be prepared to give and receive a blessing. Every one is welcome. Bring your Hymn Book and Bible, Note Book and Penell.

A correspondence is being carried on between the committee and the managers of the Houlton and St. John Roses ball teams for a game between those evenly-matched nines, on the morning of August 13th.

Mr. Adney, chairman of trades procession, reported everything favorable for the parade.

## OBITUARIES.

MRS. GEORGE D. BROWN.

On Sunday evening Mrs. George D. Brown died very suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lint, in the 62nd year of her age. Sitting on a chair, reading a newspaper, and apparently in her usual health, she suddenly fell dead. Dr. Hand was summoned, and pronounced cause of death heart failure. The deceased was a native of Bear Island, York County, but had lived in Woodstock for many years. Her second husband, George D. Brown, died at Bear Island, York Co. on Monday of last week. Four daughters and a son survive: Mrs. Lint, Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Mrs. Joseph Niles, Miss Amanda Parent, and Mr. Bernard Brown. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon.

MISS HENDERSON.

The bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Henderson, aged seven years and ten months, who was suffering from appendicitis, at her home was operated upon, Friday of last week, by Drs. Rankin, Hand and Sprague, but without avail, as she died on Saturday. On Sunday morning Undertaker Vanwart took the child's body to Hartland, where interment was made. The sympathy of the community is given to the bereaved parents on the loss of the child.

MRS. RALPH KETCHUM.

Mrs. Ralph Ketchum, widow of the late Ralph Ketchum, who died very many years ago, died at her home, Upper Woodstock, on Saturday morning. Deceased was in her 80th year and had been an invalid for a long time. She was a daughter of the late George Bull. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Richard Ketchum of Woodstock; and two sons, G. Randolph Ketchum of Ashland, Me.; and Woodford, of Houlton. Interment took place on Monday, at the Parish church. Rev Archdeacon Neales officiated and the pall bearers were Mathias Watson, Arnold Burnham, Solomon Perley and W R Wright.

## Methodists Buy the Royal Aquarium.

London, July 23.—Robert William Perks, M. P., treasurer of the Methodist million guineas fund, announced to-day that the Methodists had secured the Royal Aquarium Theatre property, facing Westminster Abbey, on which they would build a great hall which is to be called the "Central Headquarters of Universal Methodism." The price paid was \$1,650,000.

## Horse Show Features at the St. John Exhibition.

Arrangements are now concluded for an exhibit and display of Horses at the St. John Exhibition which will far eclipse anything in this line attempted in the Maritime Provinces.

An enthusiastic Committee of horsemen have the matter in charge and at a recent meeting outlined the following programme:—

On Monday Sept. 1st.—All the Labor Unions of St. John and other centres will parade the City and proceed to the Exhibition ground where they will pass in review before the Grand Stand. In this procession there will be 200 mounted teamsters. Special Prizes have been arranged for their horses. They will first be paraded and judged. Following this a complete programme of Sports, including horse races, foot races, tug-of-war etc. will be put on.

Tuesday, 9 a. m.—Judging of Medium draughts, heavy draughts, Clydesdales, Shires, Percherons and Suffolk Punches; 3 p. m.—Judging of Carriage Horses in harness (open to all carriage horses on the ground).

Wednesday, 9 a. m.—Judging of Carriage horses (on the halter) and standard bred horses.

Wednesday afternoon.—at Moosepath Park—2.24 Class, trot and pace, purse \$250; 2.28 Class, trot and pace, purse \$250.

Thursday, 9 a. m.—Before the Grand Stand, Judging of thorough bred, hackneys, French Coachers and ponies; after, Moosepath Park—2.40 Class, trot and pace, purse \$200; free-for-all, trot and pace, purse \$500.

Friday, 9 a. m.—Draught Competition, horse-shoeing Competition; 3 p. m.—parade and judging of matched pairs and single carriage horses owned in the City or County of St. John, followed by a general parade of all prize-winning horses.

## Surplus on the I. C. R.

A special to the Telegraph, from Ottawa, July 28th, gives the following encouraging news about the Intercolonial Railway:—

"Your correspondent hears that the accounts of the government railways, for the fiscal year up to the end of June, will show a neat little surplus. For the 11 months to the end of May, there was a deficit of \$40,000 as against something more than \$600,000 in the same period of the previous year. But June's return, which has not yet been received at Ottawa, will probably wipe out the deficit and leave something to the good."

The minister of railways estimated in April that the year would close with a surplus of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. His expectations will likely be realized."

A. M. Rothschild, a wealthy citizen of Chicago, committed suicide Monday.

## A PRETTY MARRIAGE.

COREY—GRAHAM.

A very pretty marriage was solemnized at Maple Ridge, York Co., on Wednesday, July 16th. The contracting parties were Mr Ira T. Corey of Knowlesville, Carleton county, and Miss Emma M. Graham, daughter of Henry Graham, Esq., of Maple Ridge. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. W. Simonson, rector of Wilmot and Wicklow, at the home of Thomas Graham, brother of the bride. The bride and groom are each extremely popular and a deep interest was expressed in their marriage and future happiness. A large number of their young friends were present at the wedding and brought costly and beautiful presents as a token of the sincerity of their good wishes. The bride wore a dress of rich, white cashmere, trimmed with satin. She was given away by her brother, Thomas Graham. After the ceremony, dinner was served and the happy young couple drove to their home in Knowlesville.

## JEFFRIES WON.

Ringside, San Francisco, July 25.—After fighting a battle of eight rounds that was fraught with brilliant and courageous work, Robert Fitzsimmons to-night forfeited his last claim upon the heavyweight championship. He was knocked to the floor by James J. Jeffries and counted out after he had so badly punished the champion that it was a foregone conclusion among the spectators that the Cornishman must win. Bleeding from a number of gashes in the face, apparently weakening, and clearly unable to cope with Fitzsimmons' superior skill, Jeffries delivered two lucky punches as Fitzsimmons paused in his fighting to speak to him, and turned the tide.

The battle was brief but noteworthy and will live in pugilistic history.

Fitzsimmons tried to arise from the mat but sank down again, helpless, counted out, where but a moment before he had apparently all the better of it.

"I will never fight again," said the battle-scarred veteran of the ring, when he had sufficiently recovered to talk. "The fight was won fairly and to the best man belongs the laurels."

"You are the most dangerous man alive," said Jeffries in return, "and I consider myself lucky to have won when I did."

## Hot-Weather Sermon.

Houghton, Mich., July 22.—Twice requested to make his sermon brief, the Rev. Henry Gillingham, pastor of the Atlantic Methodist church of Atlantic, a village near Houghton, preached one of the shortest sermons, if not the shortest, on record last Sunday evening. No one in the copper country has heard a discourse so brief or so pithy as this was.

At the close of Sunday school one of the church officers said to the minister: "It is very warm and I hope you will make the sermon short to night."

The pastor accepted the wish in good humor. He went to the evening service prepared to make a thirty-minute discourse. As he entered the vestibule of the church, however, he met another prominent member of the congregation, who accosted him with:

"Very warm to-night. Hope you will make it short!"

The Rev. Mr. Gillingham changed his mind about the thirty-minute sermon. During the opening exercises he prepared another which he thought would be suitably brief. When he arose to announce his text he remarked that he had twice been asked to make his sermon short and he would try to do so. If this should seem too long he would stop next time with the text. Then he delivered his sermon:

Text, Luke 16:24: "And he cried and said, 'Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame.'"

Three persons—Abraham, Dives, Lazarus. It was hot where Dives was. He did not like it. He wanted to get out. So do we. Let us pray."

## MAY AFFECT ST. JOHN.

With the completion of the Bangor Arcostock extensions which will terminate at Fort Kent, that town will become important as a distributing point. Along this avenue of transportation a considerable part of the 120,000,000 feet of Arcostock lumber that yearly is driven down the St. John to be manufactured in New Brunswick will find its way to Maine markets.—(Colfax Times.)

## A NOTABLE MUSEUM.

The Hartley Museum, East Florenceville, has had recent additions to its curios, which make it more interesting than ever. There is a praying Mentis which travels on its knees at all times with arms extended over its head as if in supplication, the heathen say, to their idol gods, but we think to the all-wise Creator who formed it. Then there is a large flying fox, covered with reddish brown hair, and feet on its wings, with which he attaches himself to a tree, with head downwards; sometimes 1,000 will hang on the same tree; the natives think them sacred. Also a large alligator skin, five feet long. These with many rare and beautiful specimens too numerous to mention. Buckboard parties passing East Florenceville from Woodstock and other sections will please call and inspect these curios.

Mrs. A. D. Hartley.  
East Florenceville.

Dispatch please copy.

## News From The Country.

Newburg.

The farmers have not commenced haying yet, but are preparing their mowing machines. The hay crop this year is better than was expected.

Mr Hugh Johnson had a barn raising, this week. Also Mr William Johnson had a frolic, raising his barn.

Miss Agusta Gallagher, who has been in Lowell for the past two years, is on a visit home.

Mr and Mrs Peter Donovan, of Canterbury, spent Sunday with Mrs Donovan's parents, Mr and Mrs Thos McGuire.

Miss Kate Owens, of Lynn, Mass, is visiting friends here; she is rusticiating at Mr John McGuire's.

SKYLARK.

Greenroad.

July 21st, 1902.

Mr George Holyoke, of Houlton, has built a neat cottage at Green Lake; he has got a fine boat. Any one that likes pleasure, now can have a good time.

Mr Clifford Grant, got a new rubber tire waggon; it is the first that has come to this place.

The hay crop is good, all we want now is some fine weather.

Mr Parker Hobbs is putting repairs on his house; it looks fine.

Mr Frederick Carson has built a large barn with a linter on the side. Fred is a hustler.

Newburg Junction.

July 28th, 1902.

The farmers have commenced haying and it is fine now; the hay is good, better than was expected.

Times are booming around here now.

Mrs A C Dickinson has returned home from visiting friends in Brookville.

Mrs Bowen is home from Boston, visiting her parents here.

Our station agent R B Owens, has gone on a vacation.

Mrs Gertie Saunders is visiting at Mr Phillips'.

Mr Beecher McKinney has the contract for carrying the mail next term. We wish him success.

We hear rumors of wedding bells; hope it will be soon.

Anybody wanting to buy stock cheap come this way, as there is lots of it for sale, and all grades.

Men are very scarce for haying around here; some farmers cannot get any—have to work alone.

SIMON.

Hawshaw.

July 28th, 1902.

We have resumed our services again as smallpox has practically died out on this side of the river.

Mr. Moses Palmer, teamster for Shaw, Cassils & Co., lost one of his valuable horses, last Wednesday morning, from feeding too much corn.

Fox & Allen are doing a greater business than ever, as their customers are paying up for the lost time, during smallpox.

Mr. James Scott has a large force of men haying. We understand he is about to put on a night crew.

Le Baron Bull made a flying trip to Woodstock, last week, to have his teeth attended too.

Casino seems to be the favorite amusement of those quarantined; some are getting to be quite experts. Miss Elvira Manuel is spending her vacation with relatives at Bear Island, being afraid to come home on account of smallpox.

Hon Corydon F. Bull of Woodstock spent Sunday afternoon with his brother LeBaron.

Our school opens under the management of Mr. M. M. Manuel of this place.

Mr. Moses Palmer's large barn is progressing rapidly, he expects to begin shingling in a few days.