

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 54.—No. 38.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1902.

WHOLE No. 2954.

OBITUARIES.

WILLIAM HOPKINS.

At Sixth Tier, Jaccoson, on the sixth of August, of cancer of the stomach, William Hopkins, aged 71 years. Deceased came to this county when a boy of sixteen, from County Tyrone, Ireland, and resided here until his death. He leaves a widow, a son and a sister, (Mrs Samuel Freeman), a number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

MISS VICTORIA STEWART.

Died at the home of her grand parents, Mr and Mrs Hiram Cook, on the 8th inst, Victoria, daughter of the late Bradford Stewart, in the 19th year of her age. She was an orphan for many years, had only a few days sickness and was unconscious during the time. Funeral attended by Rev. J. D. Wetmore; burial took place at Belyea graveyard, Rockland. Physician Curtis.

JOHN SHIELDS.

One of the earliest settlers in the county, John Shields, passed away on Tuesday, in the 80th year of his age, at his home, situated on the Houlton road, parish of Richmond. He was held in respect and esteem by a large circle of acquaintances as a man of integrity and character. A widow, one daughter and two sons, James and John T., are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father; Mrs. Owen Kelly, Sr., is a sister of deceased. The funeral took place on Thursday and the interment was made in the Catholic cemetery.

CHARLES BELL.

One of our progressive and popular farmers, Charles Bell, of Kirkland, died very suddenly on Saturday evening of last week, aged 64 years, under the following circumstances. Mr Bell, with his usual generosity, was assisting a woman, who owns a farm adjoining his own, to haul in oats. He had been treated by Dr White and lately by Dr Griffin for pains around the heart. While at work, feeling a recurrence of the pain, he sat down, and the neighbor commenced using the fork. Hastily rising he said it did not look right for a lady to be using the fork and, as he felt better, he took the fork, placed it in the oats and fell dead. He leaves a widow, but no children; Mrs McDougall, Bangor, is a daughter of Mrs Bell, by a former marriage. The funeral took place at Kirkland, on Monday, from the Presbyterian church, the pastor of which, Rev. Mr Fowler, held services at both the church and house. The deceased was for many years a leading Orangeman, and Wellington L. O. L. No. 51, conducted the funeral and held the services, according to the Orange ritual, at the grave. D. Hipwell, Coun. John A. Lindsay and D. O. McIntosh, from Woodstock Lodge, No. 38, attended the funeral from this town. The pall bearers were Hugh McCluskey, Daniel Gidney, Thomas and Thompson Graham.

MRS. MARGARET THOMPSON.

At Maplehurst, Carleton Co. N. B., Margaret, relict of the late Alexander Thompson, passed away in death at the age of 67. The deceased, a most estimable lady, was one of the oldest residents of the community. For a number of years she had not enjoyed good health, a stroke of paralysis having destroyed the use of one arm and greatly weakening also the power to walk. This affliction, borne with fortitude and cheerfulness, was followed by another shock about seven months ago, which greatly impaired her memory and confined her to her bed, where she patiently lingered till death came on the 29th ult. In her illness she was tenderly attended by relatives and friends. Her sister Miss Jane Wallace, was by her bedside giving most devoted attendance. In '55 she and Mr Thompson were married, surviving him by almost 15 years. Four sons, James of Newburg Junction N. B., George of Carleton Place, Norman and Edmund of Maplehurst N. B., and one daughter Mrs Slipp of Brainerd Minn., mourn the loss of an affectionate and christian mother, and her large circle of relatives and friends, a person much respected. As early as 1865 she became a member of the Methodist church of Upper Kent congregation and lived a most consistent member. The funeral, which took place on Saturday the 30th ult, was largely attended. The burial services, in absence of her pastor, Rev J. S. Gregg, were conducted by Rev L. Fenwick B. A who addressed the mourners and friends with very appropriate words on such an occasion.

Provincial Treasurer Duffy of Quebec has a surplus of \$24,492, after providing for all expenditures for the year.

HEAP FARES

FOR OUR EXHIBITION.

The C. P. R. have met the Exhibition committee in the most liberal spirit, and by giving specially low fares and generously advertising the same are aiding in booming the affair. One fare for the round trip will be given on the 23rd and 24th inst., from St. John, Fredericton, Presque Island, Edmundston, and all intermediate points, and on Thursday, 25th inst., a passenger extra train from Edmundston, Presque Island, and intermediate points will be run to Woodstock at special low rates. Thursday, 25th, the 11.10 a. m. train from Plaster Rock will be cancelled and train will run as an extra, leaving Plaster Rock at 7 a. m. to connect with Woodstock extra at Perth Junction, 9.15 a. m. All tickets good to return on the 27th inst.

ON THE GRIDIRON.

With the coming of the first cool days of Autumn the sport-loving followers turn toward foot ball. This year the juniors, although a little too previous, have commenced the game. On Saturday of last week, on the Tupper grounds, the Connell and Richmond street teams were the competitors. The SENTINEL was visited on the afternoon of that day by a number of lads, with the ruddy glow of health upon their cheeks, who informed it that Connell street had a "cinch" and won easily by a score of 3-2. The scribe made a note of the fact, but, hearing a war whoop on the stairs, he waited and was met by a delegation of equally ruddy-cheeked lads, who, with blood in their eyes, said Richmond street was cheated out of a touch-down, which, if allowed, would have given them the victory by a score of 5-3. The SENTINEL agreed with each delegation that each won, but thought that Richmond street was using the Rugby rules, and Connell street was using the revised ones adopted this month by a committee of which, Walter Camp, of Yale, was chairman; this fib was told to save bloodshed. The following are the players and positions.

Connell St.	Positions	Richmond St.
H. Garden	goal	Elmer Taylor
D. McKendrick	half back	Joe Bradley
C. Sullivan	quarter back	E. Embleton
R. Murphy	forwards	A. Atherton
C. Dunphy	"	F. Embleton
J. Sullivan	"	C. Dickinson

A Very handsome Jog Cart.

Mr J. R. Murphy of this Town claims he has the most handsome, newest and best constructed Jog Cart made. The new features added make it strictly "up-to-date." This Cart will suit any size or gaited horse. The long spring makes it an easy rider for any weight driver, and carries his weight on the heel of the shafts directly over the wheels. These features together with a new style truss and system of bracing make it extremely rigid yet light and free from horse motion and especially adapted for both road and track use. This cart is in use in all parts of the United States and in both Europe and Canada, receiving many comments. It will stand the most critical inspection. The Cart is painted in rich carmine, elegantly striped and finished and weighs sixty pounds. It is known as The Buckeye "Pneumatic" Jog Cart. With Mr Murphy's extremely well and very fashionably bred two years old Stallion "Baron Duncan" hitched to this Cart the owner certainly has a turn-out of which he may feel justly proud. Baron Duncan took first prize in the class for standard bred Stallions two years old at the "International Exhibition" held in St John on the first week in September instant. In handing the prize ticket to his owner Dr Reid of Guelph Ontario, the Judge of the horses at said Exhibition, said he was the richest, most fashionably bred and best colt of his age in his class he ever had the pleasure of judging in Canada. This colt was but two years old on the seventh day of June last past. He now stands sixteen hands high and weighs 1025 pounds, a beautiful bay in color, general contour faultless, very stylish and a pure gated trotter and when matured and developed will stand over 16 hands, weigh over 1200 pounds and with ordinary handling will trot in 2:15 or better. All things considered this colt has no equal in his class in Canada.

The French War Office will try to send a balloon across the Sahara. The only occupants will be six pigeons.

A big company to manufacture whiskey and wine in tablet form is being formed at Binghamton, N. Y.

The Tourist Question.

INTERESTING ADDRESS

By DR. BAILEY.

The Charms of the Tobique Depicted.

The following address, given by Dr Bailey at the first meeting of the season of the Natural History Society, at Fredericton, Monday evening, will be read with interest, and is timely in view of the Tourist agitation, which just now is so prominent in the public mind in this section:—

PRESIDENT BAILEY'S ADDRESS.

With places as with individuals the changes affecting these are most readily evident to those who renew their acquaintance after a considerable interval of time.

In the summer of 1862, the writer, then quite a young man fresh from college, had occasion, accompanied by three other young friends, to traverse the province by way of the Tobique and Nepisiquit rivers, and having, quite recently, had the pleasure of repeating, at least in part, the same journey, he has been so forcibly impressed by the altered condition of things, especially as regards the first named stream, as to lead him to think that a brief statement of some phases of the development might be of interest to others.

In the first of the voyages referred to, made of course by canoe, settlements could hardly be said to have entered upon the Tobique at all. It is true that a few isolated clearings had been made in the lower part of the valley, and one enterprising individual, a "skedaddler" from Maine at the time of the war, was building a cabin and erecting a mill within a few miles of the Forks, but with these exceptions unbroken and virgin forest bordered the stream throughout its extent, and Governor Gordon, who made the trip only a few weeks before the writer, very properly considered and described it as a "wilderness journey." And in making that journey the chance of meeting other travellers was small indeed. Few if any roads existed, much less anything of the nature of villages or houses of entertainment. Even the lumberman had, as yet, hardly entered the region, regarding the latter as too remote to admit of profitable ventures.

How changed the aspect to-day! For the first twenty-eight miles of the valley the traveller can, if he wishes, traverse it with the aid of the Iron Horse, and though the Tobique valley railway is not an ideal road either in its rate of travel, the condition of its bed or the accommodations for its patrons, its presence is indicative of progress, besides helping to make possible a journey to the Forks in one day from Fredericton, where forty years ago an entire week was necessary for the same purpose. And when, after passing the flourishing settlements of Arthurette (named by and after Sir Arthur Gordon) Red Rapids, &c., the end of the journey by rail is reached at Plaster Rock, one cannot but note with surprise the evidences of activity and development, which here prevail. The high bluffs of red sandstone and gypsum which at the time of my first visit gave to this part of the valley an aspect of such singular wildness, of course are still there, but in place of the shubbery and trees which then clung to or overhung them, we now see numerous well kept cottages; instead of unbroken silence there is the hum of revolving machinery or the puff of shunting engines; a huge shingle mill pours through its immense pipe volumes of smoke; crowds of operatives, the day's work being done, throng the platform of the neat little station or the verandah of the commodious boarding house and hotel. I ought not here to omit some reference to the completion at this point of a substantial wooden bridge across the Tobique, one of four now spanning the stream, and of which two are at the Narrows and one at Red Rapids, are handsome steel structures. The plaster rock, from which the settlement gets its name, and the more ready removal of which originally led to the construction of the railway, now a branch of the C. P. R., has been of late years rarely touched, but with the products of the mill and transportation of supplies, farming implements, etc., the road would seem to be paying expenses. Even the passenger traffic is considerable and might be greatly increased if the frequency and character of the service were other than they are.

Plaster Rock with its railway terminus its mills, its considerable village, boarding houses, post office, stores, school houses and churches, marks the extremity of one division of the Tobique Valley, that which was earliest settled and within which farming operations have reached some degree of maturity, with the consequent result of comfortable homes and some degree of luxury. A second division, lying between Plaster Rock and the Nictor or Forks, a distance of thirty-three miles, shows distinctly less advancement. True there are many well built frame houses, and some of them provided with many modern conveniences but they occur at much wider intervals while there are also many structures which hardly rise above the level of shanties; now and then the log cabin, the home of the first settler, meets the eye; the fields, though under cultivation, are still full of stumps, their size often conveying an unexpected revelation of what the original forest growth must have been. Hence, one is the more surprised, when, upon arrival at Riley Brook, five miles only below the Forks, he again meets with so many indications of advanced civilization. This is the spot, where, forty years ago the enterprising "skedaddler" once before referred to, had pitched his camp rather than on the battle-field of Virginia, and one cannot but approve of his choice as well as admire his foresight. For not only is it a beautiful spot, its extensive flats, all under cultivation, being surrounded on every side by wooded hills, above which from many points of view the sharp cone of Bald Head may be seen towering to a height of over 1800 feet, but the existence of a large and very comfortable hostelry, of shops, churches and a commodious schoolhouse, the latter presided over by a former student of the U. N. B., all attest the fact that there are here the elements of prosperity and advancement. This condition of things is partly to be ascribed to the fact that this is the distributing centre for the large lumbering interests spread over the various branches of the Tobique, and partly to the further fact that it is one of the main avenues of entrance to the now famous fishing and hunting grounds of that river. These constitute what may be considered as a third natural division of the latter, exhibiting many features of contrast with those already described. In the former we had only one main stream to consider; at the Forks three considerable streams, the Right Hand Branch, the Mamozekel and the Nictor or Little Tobique, flowing from widely different points of origin, unite their waters. Below this point clearings extend almost continually along the whole length of the stream; none are to be found above it. Below the stream is broad and usually of only moderate flow; above upon the Nictau it is narrow, often ledgy, very circuitous, with the current usually swift and often impeded by trains of boulders or by fallen and drifted trees. Just at the point of junction of the three streams is the club house of the Tobique Salmon Club, and fourteen miles up they are fitting up another, both models of rustic comfort and both having in their neighborhood some famous salmon pools. Not far above the Forks, and directly opposite Sisson Branch, is also a large deep camp under the direction of Mr. Colazier, well known in Fredericton. Until recently lumbering operations did not extend far above this point, but now the beauty of the stream is throughout its length greatly marred by the occurrence of timber brows, and one of these, even at the very outlet of Nictor Lake, shows that it will not be long before this sylvan retreat, by far the most beautiful in New Brunswick, will have bowed its head to the inevitable axe.

The beauty of Nictor Lake has been often described, but must be seen to be appreciated. Nestled at the very foot of Bald or Sagamook Mountain, whose steep sides, clothed, except for a few bare spots, with virgin forest, and rising 1,500 feet above the surface, are reflected in its placid waters, with hills on the other side, less, indeed, in height, but still (Continued on eighth page.)

News From The Country.

Williamstown.

Sept 9th, 1902.

Cool and windy to-day.

This week we record the death of an aged resident of Lakeville, but who has resided at Mars Hill, Me. for the last few years, Mrs Alex Hume. Her remains were interred in the Williamstown cemetery on Sunday last, it being her request. She was seventy-six years of age, and had been married fifty years. She leaves a husband and three daughters.

James Savage has been very sick, is some better, but very weak.

Edward Good is also very sick; he is in his 85th year, he is with his daughter, Mrs H. Corbett.

Wm. Page is busy with his self-binder in the neighbouring wheat fields.

Clark McBride is engaged with G. H. Corbett harvesting.

Sept 13th, 1902.

Having failed to mail my first notes I will add a little more. We had a terrible heavy rain Wednesday, lodging nearly all the grain.

Leonard McLeod is assisting Wm. McWaid with his harvesting.

Miss Anna Watters is employed by Mrs G. H. Corbett for a few weeks.

Mr Reed Culverson and Miss Hattie Watters were married last Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Tracey is home after an absence of two years in Boston, where she holds a lucrative position. She intends returning soon accompanied by Miss Eva Annett, who intends entering college there. We wish her success, as she was one of our best teachers.

Rockland.

Sept 15, 1902.

The Reaper has been faithfully used since the ripening of the grain, during the intervals of no rain; to use a common expression, the weather is catching. There will be a larger crop of oats, full average of buckwheat and more than the amount of wheat for several years past, through all this region of the country.

The potato bug was not as great a nuisance this as in a number of years past, and dealers have not sold near the yearly average of Paris green; but while the bug let up on his work rust comes in and materially injures the crop; still there will be all the murphy's required for home consumption.

Farmers are increasing the branch of sheep raising, as we learn from those who are gathering up the lambs and ewes for shipment. S N Estabrooks and C E Hayward, principal buyers in this section.

Attention is being attracted to the condition of Dickinson hill road leading out of this village; a substantial guard rail is required on the south side and the road improved; accidents are occasionally happening, not long ago Wm Crandimire's team went over in the worst place with a heavy load of lumber and, strange to say, although the night was dark, that beyond slight injury to the horses, the wagon was not seriously damaged; doubtful if it can be so successfully accomplished again, or without killing a horse.

Those who represented our village at the Exhibition in St John have much to tell of what they saw and enjoyed, among other things a trip across the Bay of Fundy to Digby, N S; the day was fine, the steamer commodious and fast, and no seasickness for some of those who had never before been upon the briny.

Selected.—If the man who poisons his exhalations with tobacco could only realize what a walking stench he makes of himself to all clean persons, he would surely abandon the nasty habit. But he doesn't. He imagines his breath to be as sweet as the "balm of a thousand flowers," when, in fact, the mal-odor of a tan yard is attar of roses in comparison. Many a sensitive and finely organized wife has, no doubt, yielded up the ghost on the altar of a tobacco-smirched husband—gone up higher where the air is purer.

Some of our lumbermen are cruising for timber chances for the season.

Mr Ziba Orser and household will cease to continue residents of Rockland after the expiration of this month; it is understood he will conduct a livery business in Hartland.

A W Estabrooks is putting a logging crew in on the north branch of Beckagumick, at Poquicoe.

From the amount of new farm machinery that has been passing through here, day after day, for some time past, we are satisfied that those whose wisdom, one year ago, led them to say that the amount purchased last year would prove a ten year supply, and would not be paid for in twenty years, did not know it

all. Some are wise in other people's affairs.

Baptist sewing circle, Friday of last week, at S S Page's, 31 present.

"Rockland Commission Agency" is selling N. B. log rules, stamped to 7 inch diameter; pleased to receive an order with \$1.50 from any direction.

Bridge known as "Main stream bridge" is reported to be in a very dilapidated and dangerous condition, the flooring so completely worn as to be full of holes and timber rotten. His Majesty's mail has to cross here three times per week and the driver protests against taking the risk any longer; there is a large travel over the bridge and it certainly shows a great lack of interest on the part of those whose duty it is to have it repaired. Like many other things it may be allowed to go until serious accident occurs and heavy damages sought.

Miss Foster eldest daughter of Rev. G. W., and her brother Norman, who spent a portion of the summer at and in the vicinity of mouth of Keswick, York county, returned a few days since and report a pleasant and profitable sojourn; glad to see them back; young men and women are getting scarce in the village.

Death recently reminded us of being with us at our very doors, as you will see by obituary notices inclosed.

On or about the 1st of October, the office of "Rockland Commission Agency" will be in Hayward building, north side of bridge, where especial attention will be given to real estate transfers; list your saleable property with Agency.

Ersel, son of A A Belyea, is visiting his parents, relatives and friends; he holds a lucrative position in the cotton mills at New Bedford, Mass. ADDON.

Kirkland.

Sept 10, 1902.

Mr Doherty and family are at present visiting at Mr John Knowlton's. Mrs Knox and Mrs A McDougall, of Westbrook, Me, are visiting their parents.

Mr Hicks and family, of Bangor, are spending a few days with Mrs Edgar. Miss M Edgar, who has been away for some time, returned with them.

Minnie Johnson, Lawrence, Mass, is visiting friends in Kirkland.

Last week, Miss O'Brien, who had been visiting at Charles Carter's, returned to Lawrence, Mass.

Nellie Blackie and Miss Hawkins, Messrs W Dickson and O Blackie, spent a few days last week in Kirkland.

A quilting and knitting bee was held last week at the home of Adam Dickinson. There was quite a large attendance of ladies present.

Last Tuesday the monthly meeting of the Auxiliary of the W F M Society, Kirkland, was held at the home of Frank Murchie.

Charles Bell, an old and respected resident of Kirkland, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon. For some time past he has been suffering from heart trouble. The community sympathize deeply with the bereaved widow and other relatives. The funeral took place to-day and was largely attended. For many years the departed was a member of the Orange lodge, and was buried under the auspices of that order.

Lawlessness at Houlton.

An attempt to enforce the Maine prohibitory law in Houlton, Me., resulted seriously for an unordained preacher and the banishment from the country of a "spotter" on Monday.

About six days ago a Frenchman named Doucette arrived in the interests of the local prohibitionists and for the purpose of securing evidence against local saloon keepers. He had secured evidence against a dozen or more places and this would have been presented before the grand jury to-day. A half dozen men were after him for the purpose of kid-napping him and taking him over the border out of the country but he evaded them. They captured him on Monday evening, a crowd of three hundred people gathering. The preacher who has been much interested in the work interfered, and as a result his face was terribly lacerated. Doucette was taken out of town and started toward his home in Halifax.

The greatest size a horse has been known to grow is 20½ hands high. This is the record of a Clydesdale which was on exhibition in 1888.

Great Britain and Ireland imported about 265,000,000 pounds of cheese each year. Canada supplies about 60 per cent of the whole.

The cost of firing a single shot from a sixteen inch gun would pay a private soldier for five years.