

# The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1902.

WHOLE No. 2963.

## Canadian Articles in American Periodicals.

Leaving out of consideration the great advance in Canadian trade, made up largely of the enormous increase in output of minerals within our boundaries; the ever growing and satisfactory character of dairy products; the world-wide fame of our western hard wheat; there is hardly another feature of our young national growth that is so gratifying to a patriotic Canadian as the amount of space devoted to Canadian articles in American periodicals.

These may or may not be written by Canadians, but they in either case thought for a different reason, do honor to Canada that is, if an American writes about our country in complimentary language, as seems to be the fashion of the day, we have reason to feel gratified; and if a Canadian writes a similar article which is published in an American journal we feel no less complimented.

Take for example the late numbers of 'Outing' which is without doubt the leading magazine of the United States devoted to 'Sport, Travel, Adventure and Country Life.'

Now it hasn't been long since it was impossible for a Canadian to take up an American magazine without having his feelings hurt. Now only the Cosmopolitan revels in imaginary British atrocities in South Africa, but no self-respecting Canadian buys that magazine nowadays.

'Outing' on the other hand can hardly be opened by a Canadian without a feeling of pride, and just here let it be noted that this article is written not in the interest of the above magazine, but simply to call attention to what was stated in the opening paragraph.

Let us glance at the table of contents of the past few months beginning with the June number. Here our own Chas G D Roberts has an illustrated article on the panthers, entitled the 'Watchers of the Campfire.' Roberts has a weakness you may notice for tales of this animal as the readers of 'Around the Campfire,' 'Heart of the Ancient Wood' and 'Kindred of the Wild' will remember.

The July number has interesting article, 'A New Field for Sportsmen, Temigaming and beyond' by Alger M Fredericks, one of the hundreds of American Sportsmen who visit our country for its big game.

The same number contains fourth or fifth of a series of articles called the 'Story of the Tropics,' by Agnes C Laut, a Canadian lady who has been winning great fame by her pen during the last few years. She has chosen the Canadian Northwest as her special field. This particular article is on the Buffalo Summers.

In the same we will find a pleasing article, written and illustrated by our own Tappan Adney, bearing the title 'Summer Days on the Miramichi.' The illustration which shows Hum. Sharp clad in overalls and standing in water above his knees excitedly landing a trout, is worth more than the price of the magazine. Any Woodstocker would recognize him even though he stands with back to the audience—and would if only his hat appeared above the water.

Then in the August number we have the 'Caribou of British Columbia and Alaska,' by Dr J A Allen. We find also two Canadian books reviewed—and more than favorably reviewed. 'The Kindred of the Wild,' by Chas G D Roberts, and 'Heralds of Empire,' by A C Laut. The reviewer calls her a worthy successor of Gilbert Parker, in allusion to Sir Gilbert's abandoning the Canadian Northwest in his later writings.

The October number has its leading article by Tappan Adney, 'The Passing of the North Canoe.' Of course he made his own illustrations. Who could better than?

Then there is a story—Northwest of course—'The Back Track,' by Mastyn Pallough—Pogul (sic). 'Relentless Pursuit of Newfoundland Caribou,' is another article which is very nearly Canadian. 'Camps and Cramps on the Little Son West,' is a readable article by William J Long, a writer of sporting articles, who knows what he is talking about. 'Soul Hunting from the Outposts,' refers to Newfoundland, rather than to Canada, but, as hinted above, if it isn't Canadian it ought to be. A C Laut's 'Story of the Trapper,' crops up again. This installment is on 'The Mountaineer.'

Then again C A Bramble, a good Canadian authority, has a timely and rather reassuring article on Canadian Game protection.

If you part with a quarter and get the November number, you will find the frontispiece a beautiful colored picture, by our own Tappan, illustrating his poem 'The Moose Call.'

The above simply enumerates the longer articles relating in some way to Canada.

No attempt is made to make note of many kindly and complimentary references to our game fields, game laws, marksmanship, athletics and hospitality.

## OBITUARIES.

DAVID S. CRAIG.

Died: at Ashland, Maine, on Saturday, Nov. 1st, Daniel S. Craig, aged 65 years. Mr. Craig was born in Brighton, N. B., but moved to Aroostook twenty-six years ago. He has been a resident of Ashland for the past two years where he had many warm friends who regret his death. He leaves a wife and five children, of whom three, P. E. Craig, Frank and Mrs D. L. Ervin, reside at Ashland, Loren, living at Marysville, and Mrs Nettie Howard of Island Falls. He also has one brother and a sister surviving him and five grandchildren. Mr. Craig's death was due to apoplexy resulting from Bright's disease. Funeral services were held at the family residence at 2.30 p. m. Sunday; and Monday morning the remains were taken to Presque Isle and interred in Fairmount cemetery.

SAMUEL H. WADE.

A former resident of this town died at his late residence Cambridgeport, Mass., Nov. 16th, of heart trouble, leaving a wife and four sons: E. Winthrop, manager of W. & N. Bacon's gentleman's furnishing store, Boston; J. Morrell, of Port Hood, Cape Breton; Henry E., Supt. of International Correspondence schools of Scranton, Pa., at Portland, Me., and Kenneth H., with Burge Hayes & Co insurance, Boston.

The deceased has been a resident of Cambridge the past 18 years, where he was always held in the highest esteem by all who knew him and those who had business dealings with him always found him honorable and upright in all his transactions. Mr. Wade was born in Digby N. S., in 1829 moving to Woodstock in the early 50's where he always lived till moving to Cambridge. His many friends here will regret to hear of his death.

MICHAEL WHITE.

One of the most progressive farmers in the county, Michael White, of Charleston, passed away on Sunday. He had been a sufferer for some time with Bright's disease, which caused his death. He was 60 years of age, and leaves a widow, three sons and one daughter Agnes. The funeral on Tuesday was largely attended. Rev. Fr. Bradley conducted the burial prayers at Williams-town church, and the interment was made in the cemetery there. The pall bearers were the nephews of deceased, William, Jeffrey, Thomas and John White.

MRS. BESSIE GILLESPIE.

One of the earliest settlers in this town, Mrs Bessie Gillespie, relict of the late Edward Gillespie, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs Wm Nevers, on Saturday night, aged 89 years. Five children survive: Mrs Wm. Nevers, Woodstock; Mrs Wm. McKen, Richmond; John Gillespie, Johnville; Michael Gillespie, of Dawson City, and Edward, of Sherman Mills, Me. She was a most estimable woman and dies deeply lamented by a large circle of acquaintances. The funeral, under the charge of Undertaker Kelly, took place on Monday morning. A requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. W. F. Chapman, in St. Gertrude's church, and the interment was made in the Catholic cemetery; the pall bearers were Peter Ryan, J. C. Milmore, Henderson Clark and William Karnes.

## Beginning a Campaign.

"I am not a prophet, but I venture with entire confidence upon this prediction, that if, within three years, you can remove or reduce to a revenue basis the duties upon steel, upon iron, upon lumber, upon meats, upon refined sugar, and perhaps upon two or three others, that the whole fabric of protection will be in the dust within six years after that thing is accomplished."

This is what Mr Edward M. Shepard, of New York, told a gathering of free traders in Boston on Friday night. Mr Shepard thinks it is time to leave off advocating a general revision of the tariff, because there are so many schedules, and so many considerations affecting each, and so little can be done at once, that people are apt to talk of free trade as only a delightful but impracticable theory. He thinks the time has arrived to talk about high tariff evils that are obvious, about dear beef, dear steel, the trusts, the sale of articles abroad cheaper than at home. Mr Shepard is a man of the highest order of ability, a good judge of what influences the American mind, and it is said, aspires to be President. It looks as though a tariff revision campaign had begun in earnest.—*Montreal Herald.*

## Honors for a Woodstocker.

In the recent United States elections, the Democratic State of Montana was lost to that party by the substitution of a free trade plank in the platform and the "turning down" of the 16 to 1 plank. On the Republican ticket, Harry Thompson, of Missoula, was elected sheriff of Silver Bow Co. by 200 votes; the defeated candidate, this time, was at the previous election, the victor over his Republican opponent by 1000 votes. Winning under such circumstances is a high compliment for Mr. Thompson. Tyler Thompson, the father of Harry, was a resident of Woodstock for many years, and if we mistake not, Harry was born in this town, and spent his boyhood days here. He is a brother to LeBaron Thompson, St. John, pursuer on the steamer St. Croix, and of Tyler Thompson of the Missoula, Mont., Mercantile Co.

## HOUSE BURNED.

The two story house built by Jas. Tabor, of the Carlisle Hotel, situated on the hill back of the trotting park, was burned to the ground on Friday morning of last week. As the building was unoccupied for a week—the last tenant being Alfred Nason, the fire is supposed to be of incendiary origin. Both hose companies were promptly on the scene, but as the building was outside the town limits and a great distance from the nearest hydrant, water could not reach the burning building. The loss is estimated at \$900, which is partially covered by a policy of \$500 in the Keystone Co.

## A NEW RIVER STEAMER.

The *Telegraph* says: D. J. Purdy, M. P., and Inspector Wm. Waring, who went to New York to inspect a steamship, in the interests of the People's Line, have communicated with the manager to the effect that the boat has been purchased and will start at once for St. John. The steamer is a side-wheeler, length about 135 feet, beam 30 feet, draught when loaded about six feet, speed 15 knots, and passenger capacity 700. The price is said to be between \$8,000 and \$9,000. She is about the tonnage of the burned Star, after which she will be named. A new boat will take the place of the Springfield, on the Bellisle route. Her length will be in the vicinity of 140 feet, and she will be a stern wheeler.

## W. W. Hubbard Gets an Office.

Mr. W. W. Hubbard, manager of the St. John exhibition this year, has been appointed by the C. P. R. at a salary of \$1800 a year, to direct the development of the agriculture and dairying of the Maritime Provinces from which the road can get traffic of that kind. The creation of this new position is evidence of the company's desire and disposition to create business in New Brunswick.

## HORRIBLE MASSACRE.

Seventeen Hundred Catholic Converts Killed by Boxers.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12.—Mail advices from South China report a recrudescence of rebellion in Kwangsi, said some time ago to have been suppressed. Large numbers of the Kotishui, a new secret society, which is both anti-foreign and anti-dynastic, have joined the rebel movement. In Sze-Chan the Boxer movement still progresses. The Boxers have plundered all the villages between Sze-Chuan and Cheng Tu, and in one place massacred 1,700 Catholic converts. On Oct. 1st two parties of Boxers entered Cheng Tu but the prompt arrival of the garrison resulted in the Boxers being driven from the city with heavy loss and eleven, including a woman looked upon as a prophetess, were captured and beheaded in front of one of the Yamen.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 12.—Mail advices from China report a fire at Kwelin Kwandisi, causing great loss of life and property. The fire originated in a fire cracker show where the men were testing the powder. An explosion followed and then a fire which spread and burned several hundred houses. Many Chinese were burned to death. The fire burned houses all around the Christian Alliance Mission, which were unscathed. The result of this freak of the fire is that many Chinese have since come to the missionary to be baptized.

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## Mr. Emmerson Interviewed.

Toronto, Nov. 15.—Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who is in the city, when interviewed spoke enthusiastically of the affairs in his province. The development of mining resources, he said, was proceeding most satisfactorily.

Regarding rumors of an immediate provincial election in New Brunswick, Mr. Emmerson said: "I doubt very much if there will be any appeal to the people before the expiry of the term next spring. While I have nothing to do with it now, and cannot speak with authority, I would suppose there would be another session. As regards the issues of the fight when it does come, I think it will be largely a fight between the two parties. The opposition has developed Conservative tendencies. While they profess to have departed from the celebrated Moncton convention of the conservative party, which decided to run local politics on party lines, that departure, I think, is largely a profession. The present governments' interests and those of the liberal party are almost identical. Personally I think it is a mistake to attempt to run a provincial government on Dominion party lines, although it may be all right from the party standpoint."

Speaking of the Dominion political situation, Mr. Emmerson said: "I think the changes are very satisfactory. All regret the retirement of Mr. Tarte, but it seems to be the natural sequence of events. At the same time I think he enjoys the respect of all, even in his retirement. The maritime provinces regret also the translation of Mr. Sutherland to the public works department. His administration of the marine, and fisheries department which touches us closely, was very satisfactory and we look forward to Mr. Prefontaine, who I think, will prove very satisfactory to Quebec, following the policy of his predecessor. As regards the tariff I think any action which may be taken will be in accordance with the well defined policy of the government, and will not be accentuated by the action of any individual member. As far as the maritime provinces are concerned, I think the feeling there is for a revenue tariff. I think they are satisfied to leave well enough alone."

The country was never more prosperous. Manufacturers can scarcely meet the demands."

## COLD COMFORT.

Since the blue books came out, we hear nothing of the statement which used to be so fashionable two and five years ago that Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have had a preference for Canada in the British market if he had not wilfully refused it. We used to be told that Mr. Chamberlain was grievously hurt by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's perverseness. It is not at all probable that Mr. Chamberlain had any idea five years ago of procuring for Canada a preference in the British market, but if he had he must be set down now as a great back-slitter. He goes so far as to say the Canadian preference has been a disappointment, not only to him, which may be true, but to its promoters, which is very far from being true. Sir Chas and Mr. Foster used to tell us that British statesmen would be only too delighted to sit in with colonial statesmen at a round table and bargain by the week on this and that item of British colonial tariffs. Mr. Chamberlain rudely affirms that what he is after is no such huckstering arrangement at all, but a free trade within the Empire. He will not listen to talk about keeping up Canadian duties on British goods. He concedes that Canada must have a revenue derived from customs duties, but says such duties ought to be levied only so far as Great Britain is concerned, upon things not produced in Canada at all. The kind of inter-Imperial trade favored by the Canadian manufacturers at Halifax, one which would leave the British preference on the statute book while keeping the minimum tariff so high that British goods could not get in, Mr. Chamberlain openly scoffs at. Free trade within the Empire, and nothing short of it, is what he wants now just as he wanted it in 1896. He concedes that the preference has stopped the decline of British trade that began and went far under the Canadian protectionist tariff, but he does not value that very highly, is disappointed with it, in fact. Our friends of the Conservative party are welcome to all the encouragement they can get out of this speech, for it is simply an unqualified denunciation of the policy they put forward with so much assurance prior to the last election.—*Montreal Herald.*

## News From The Country.

Kirkland.

Nov. 17th, 1902.

Most of the snow that fell last Wednesday has melted and left the roads muddy.

At this season, many of the farmers are busy getting their grain threshed. The appearance of measles in the settlement is causing sickness among some of the children.

Albert Dickinson is recovering from his recent illness.

The Auxiliary of the W F M society, Kirkland, held the monthly meeting last Tuesday at the residence of Mr E Murchie.

Benton.

Nov. 18.

A concert was held in Lewin's hall on Thursday evening, which proved one of the most successful ever held here. Miss Nellie Estey, teacher of the Primary school, had the entire charge and proved herself fully competent of pleasing a large audience for an evening, as well as helping to assist the fund being raised to repair and paint the manse at Canterbury station, which is occupied by Rev J E Flewelling. The following is the programme which was very successfully rendered: Chorus, 'Ring dem Heavenly Bells'; song, 'Coon, coon, coon'; Guy Armstrong, recitation, 'Mrs Hawkins' Visits the City'; tableau, 'The wedding of Tom Thumb,' with guests from Mother Goose, Queen of Hearts, Bo-peep, Red Riding Hood, Flower Girl, Jack Horner, Boy Blue, Simple Simon; song, 'Three wise old women, by Stella Anderson; song, 'Down on de Ohio'; tableau, 'The little lighthouse keeper'; violin solo, by Bessie London; song, 'I'm so tired of living, I don't care when I die'; tableau, 'Old folks at home'; chorus, 'Hi Jemmie, Ho Jemmie Johnson'; song, 'Sing again that sweet refrain,' by Lizzie Anderson; Irish song, Guy Armstrong; song, 'The wreck of the Julie Plant'; dialogue, 'Way down East'; song, 'Only one daisy left'; song, 'Baby's letter'; taper drill; chorus, 'Billie McGee McGaw'; song, 'Madley Medley'; recitation by Archie Connolly; tableau, 'Britannia'; monologue, Mr Heyman; tableau, Queen Elizabeth knight Sir Walter Raleigh; in this tableau was seen courtiers and court ladies, together with the Archbishop of Canterbury and the King's Jester. Entertainment closed by singing 'God Save the King.'

Percy Grosvenor, of Benton Ridge, has purchased a piece of land from Warren Hilman, formerly known as the John Appleby field, and has a number of men at work erecting a mill upon it. The mill, which is situated on the bank of Eel River, is for the purpose of manufacturing barrels, boxes, butter tubs, etc. The work is progressing rapidly. Mrs George Teed, of St John, arrived on Saturday and is visiting her mother, Mrs Jacob Godsoe. A. Edwin Lewin and wife, of Danforth, Maine, have been spending a few days here.

Lakeville.

On Tuesday, the 18th, the remains of the late Michael White were laid at rest in the Roman Catholic burying ground. To the stricken family, Lakeville extends its deepest sympathy. A more devoted husband and father could scarcely be found. This home is a model and example that we might all well follow and it will be long ere we cease to miss Mike White in that home. He leaves a devoted wife, one daughter Agnes, and three sons, James, Daniel and Harry. Mr. White has for several years been battling against a chronic trouble; a sharp attack of pneumonia hastened the end.

Our teachers are endeavoring to entertain their pupils with a concert on Xmas night. We are always grateful to those who in any way aid our little ones in being both happy and useful. We trust Miss McLeod and Miss West will have every success.

Why is it that the Presbyterians of Woodstock are not in the Union Evangelical work? Is it wrong to aid in such work or is it not according to the doctrine of the church? Has not the time been reached for federation in this kind of work? Co-operation should be our watchword, and even the appearance of rivalry be avoided. This item is prompted by love of the dear old church, yet love for Christ is stronger.

Will Wilson is away in Bangor on business. Edward Keith, of that town, is in the village gathering poultry for the firm of W W Wilson. Miss Gertie Irving is a guest at the homes of her sisters in the village, Mrs H Wilson and Mrs R Smith. At an executive meeting of the S S convention workers it was decided to postpone the Parish Convention until January. It will be at Good's Corner; get ready now.

Grand View.

Nov. 17.

Indications of winter, frost and snow are more or less in evidence—we had a few hours sleighing last week.

The Orange hall has changed appearance recently, a covering of clapboards and paint has made it look a credit to the proprietors and to the community.

Ezra Miller, a painstaking and successful farmer, has adorned his premises with a very neat post and wire fence, which will be not only a private benefit, but a public as well, doing away with an ugly snow drift which has usually formed at that point; there are other points in the district which might be helped in the same way.

Mr Clark, who moved from Fredericton to this place, has bought the house formerly owned and occupied by the late James Beardsley, and moved it a half mile or so down the road, and has placed and fitted it up and is residing in it.

Arlington Wright has removed to Hawshaw for the winter at least, where he will run a woodworking and blacksmith business for Gilman Bros & Co.

Ezra Grant, one of our merchants of this place, has been confined to his bed for the last twenty days or so, with typhoid fever; he has been very sick indeed and it was thought at one time that he would not recover, but, under the skilful treatment of Dr Hand and good nursing, he is convalescent and hopes are now entertained of his recovery.

As usual at this season of the year preparations are being made for more or less lumbering this winter—indeed some are at it already. J N Grant & Co are operating near Deer Lake again.

Bull's Creek.

Nov. 14.

Our snow storm made it very convenient for some of our young gentlemen, for if the old people are away with their pungs, they can drive the wagons.

Mr James Farrell is getting along famously with his new barn adding greatly to the appearance of Gough-town.

Miss Ethel Bull has recently returned from Boston where she was visiting her Aunt and other relatives.

Miss Jennie Bull while wheeling to Hawshaw, a few days ago, lost a valuable silver bracelet.

Our venerable hunter while out deer hunting heard a great crashing in the woods near by, put his hands to his mouth and gave a moose call and was much surprised at the close imitation of a cow moose. He thought it safer to climb a tree and after spending several hours there, made a hasty journey home.

Miss Mable Bull gave an oyster stew last Friday night and a very pleasant evening was spent.

Miss Mable Phillips, from Edmuntson, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Albert Bull.

Listen for wedding bells! We understand that a young man living near the bridge intends to take unto himself a better half before Xmas.

Robinson, Me.

Leigh Rideout has returned from Portage Lake after an absence of three months.

Will English and family, who have been living on their farm during the harvest months, have returned to their home in this village.

Mrs P Nickerson, who has resided at Blaine for the past two years is now boarding with Mrs Emma Sprague.

One of the oldest residents of this town, Mrs Caroline Valley died Saturday morning. Her suffering for the past few months has been intense.

School has closed for a vacation of two weeks. The teacher, Miss Foster is spending the time with her parents at Fort Fairfield.

Nearly all the town teachers attended the Teachers' Convention held at Presque Isle, last Monday and Tuesday, and have returned to their work with greater enthusiasm.

Our barber, Wesley Rideout has removed his business to Blaine. The shop which he occupied while here has been filled with groceries and confectionery by W S Jenney of New Bedford, Mass, whom we hope will be well patronized.

A prize contest was given Friday evening in Sanborn's Hall by local talent. The contestants were instructed by Mrs Jennie Randlett, who is a very competent teacher of elocution. The selections were well rendered considering that those who recited had received no previous instruction. The prize, which was a gold locket and charm was awarded to Miss Laura Peters. The judges were Dr A J Fulton, Miss Jennie Anderson and Rev Mrs Sprague. The admission fee was twenty cents and the proceeds amounted to twenty dollars and fifty cents, which is for the benefit of the church in course of construction.