

The Carleton Sentinel.

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THE HOULTON GRANGE.

It is indeed a pleasure for us to chronicle the fact that the Houlton people turned out in force this year and made their grange a success. At the time their Exhibition was held we published an article containing a list of the exhibits. We obtained our information from a source absolutely reliable, and of course felt no qualms of conscience over the publication of an accurate account. We are just as ready on the present occasion to bear testimony to the splendid and varied character of the exhibits at the grange. A little healthy criticism frequently has its effect. We are not quite so ready, however, to allow the writer in the Aroostook Times to have everything his own way. The SENTINEL was needlessly brought into the article published in the last issue of the Times. We will have the Times man understand that mud slinging is not our specialty, and so far as the people of Houlton and vicinity are concerned, they have never been slandered in this paper. The Aroostook farmer is a gentleman of the first water, but our admiration for him will not allow us to call a spade anything but a spade. In order that the Times readers may have the opportunity of judging for themselves we challenge that paper to reproduce in its next issue our comment on the Houlton Exhibition. The people who paid their money and saw the show will know whether we went beyond legitimate bounds.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The next time Uncle Sam makes a claim we had better arbitrate for ourselves.

Mr Tarte has not yet announced the date of the elections. Probably he would prefer an indefinite postponement.

In that little Alaskan boundary question, the Yanks get all the land in dispute and we keep about half a barrel of the water.—*Toronto World.*

There is a rumor going the rounds at Ottawa to the effect that Hon A G Blair will return to local politics and become premier of this province. The rumor is possible, yet scarcely probable.

Paul Jim is reported by the Press to have hit the long trail and gone to the happy hunting grounds. There is no need. He has the scalps of many friends of the Press already dangling from his belt.

"Will the SENTINEL inform us who are to be the next Liberal candidates for St John city and county.—*Press.*"

Yes, when you inform us who will next carry the conservative standard in Carleton.

The Press seems sorry for Mr Ganong of Charlotte. It says: What an immense amount of work G W Ganong will have to do after next election.

The general impression seems to be that the electors will allow him to devote all his time to private matters.

The Book Lovers' Library.

A movement is on foot to have established a Book Lovers' Library in town. In years gone by a public library was discussed and a very substantial endowment was promised by one of our rich townsmen; but the proposition seemed to be out of reach of the people, and the matter was dropped. Last year some public spirited citizen wrote the great Library Builder on behalf of our local library wants, but this gentleman's benevolence also carried hard conditions with it which put the proposition out of question.

The Book Lovers' Library seems nearer our reach. Like the other two propositions, there is a condition attached, but, unlike them, the condition is within the limits of probability. If one hundred readers in this and neighboring towns will subscribe to the Booklovers, its library will be established here at once. It will cost each subscriber one book, \$5.00 a year; two books, \$8.00 a year; three books, \$10.00 a year. The subscriber may exchange his one, two or three books as often and keep them as long as he wants, at the Library in Woodstock, Houlton or St John. One hundred subscribers at \$5.00—that is the only condition and surely Woodstock can meet it. Those who would like to see such an institution in our community should call either at the Royal Bank of Canada, or the Bank of Nova Scotia, or the People's Bank of Halifax, where a subscription list is opened to receive signatures. The bank managers have most courteously offered to do what they can to promote such a favorably and widely known institution.

OUR SPORTING COLUMN.

Cresceus has regained his lost laurels. On Monday the great son of Robert McGregor trotted a mile in 1.50, without the aid of a wind shield. This reduces the record of Lou Dillon and Major Delmar by one-quarter of a second.

Memphis, Tenn., was the scene of a great contest on Tuesday, when Lou Dillon defeated her rival, Major Delmar, in two straight heats; time of each, 2.04. The beaten horse was not in good condition.

Football is booming in Ontario and Quebec. Montreal is now in the lead for the championship, closely followed by the Rough Riders of Ottawa, who for the first time in two years snuffed a defeat, which befell them on Thanksgiving.

Hockey should flourish here this winter. Here are a number of good players and considerable as yet undeveloped talent to draw from. It is hoped that the boys may have sufficient encouragement to enable them to make a start just as soon as the weather will permit.

PAUL JIM NOT DEAD.

MISTER EDITOR—I see the tory origin thinks I'm dead. Well, I ain't, quite, but I most that I was a goin to be for I took off sick one Monday nite a week or too ago. The docter sed he was afeard I was a goin to hav an attack of billyusness and he sed, if it was that, he was shure I cot it readin the tory origin as there was sum very bad kases among the fellers what was ritin for the origin, one feller in partickeler kalled Cityzin havin it oful bad.

I'm sorry if I have ritten enything to you what has hurt the feelins of the tories, for I see by the origin the counsillers are a mity fine lot of bisnes men—bisness is bisness, you no—and I gess as far as lookin out for themselves is consumed most of them are bisness all rite. You remember what Mister Gardin sed about it.

Say, did you here about Mister Kelley? You no he is lookin after the Skot Aekt bisness—it's a grate counsel for bisness, you no. Well, he went round to the hotell fellers what sell leminade and so forth—mostly so forth—and told them they wasn't playin the game fare, so they wood haft to stop sellin or go it quiet for a little while till things kooled off sum. You no the understandin was like this—they was to sell all they wanted to exceptin late Saturday nites, and on Sundays, and then once in a while they was to hand over a small part of the profits to the town. I gess sum of the counsillers wanted the Sunday trade for themselves. Next year there orter be a hotell man or too in the Council to look after there bisness.

Yours trooly, PAUL JIM.

OBITUARIES.

ANANIAS MACFARLANE.

Ananias Macfarlane, one of the oldest and best known of our citizens, died suddenly shortly after noon on Wednesday. Although past the allotted span of years, he retained a remarkably vigorous appearance. For very many years he was an engineer on the N B Railway, and continued in the service of the C P R up to a short time ago, being perhaps the oldest driver in the province.

In religion he was a staunch Presbyterian and for many years was an elder in the church, as well as filling the position as superintendent in the Sabbath school. His connection with Masonry was of long duration, he at different times being a member of three lodges. His widow and one daughter, Mrs Donald Munro, survive. The funeral will take place this afternoon under the auspices of the Free Masons.

ROBERT W. LINDSAY.

Robert W Lindsay, the beloved eldest son of Handford Lindsay, died at his home, Williamstown, on Saturday 17th, in the 23rd year of his age, after a protracted illness of two and one half years from consumption.

Thn deceased was an excellent example of noble manhood, possessing all the qualities of true morality and so genial in manner that he was beloved by all his associates who deeply mourn that his life was cut off in the prime of its existence.

He was a member of Woodstock Field Battery, also a charter member of Court Snowball C O F, at Lakeville.

The funeral was conducted by Rev E C Turner, at the Williams-town church, on Monday 19th, inst, who spoke comforting words from the text "Jesus wept." Messrs Allen and Scott McAndry, Coulter McEgan and Geo Stoddard, cousins of the deceased acted as pall bearers. A large concourse of friends followed the remains of the departed to his last resting place, which was beautifully bedecked with moss and flowers. Most sincere sympathy is

felt for the parents, three sisters and little brother so sadly bereaved.

MRS. LUNT.

On the evening of Oct 14th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs J R Tracey of Bath, Mrs Lunt passed peacefully away. The deceased was 88 years of age—the last of a family of eight. There is left to mourn her departure, eleven of a family of twelve children, (the youngest, the wife of C B Wheeler of Florenceville, having died a year ago last August) six daughters, Mrs W L McCain of Florenceville; Mrs J R Tracy and Mrs William Harris of Bath; Mrs William Tracey of Jacksonville, and Mrs G A Strange of Kingsclear, and five sons Henry, Daluth, Fred and Reuben of U S A, and Enoch of Kingsclear. While we are pleased to be able to speak of her amiable social characteristics, her kind-heartedness, motherly affection, and many sidedness, being thus a friend of many, we are more pleased to say she was a christian. She was baptised by the late Rev Samuel Burit, and united with the Lower Kingsclear Baptist church about 35 years ago. Until her death she remained a consistent member of the same, and in her last and weakening days it was her delight to listen to christian conversation, and to hear read the word of God and christian hymns.

The funeral service was held at Bath, Oct 16th, the religious ceremony being conducted by Rev W H Smith assisted by Rev L A Fenwick, after which the remains were sent to Kingsclear for interment beside those of her husband who preceded her in death about 21 years ago.—*Fredericton Gleaner* please copy.

HORSE NOTES.

At Rochester, N H, on the 22nd Sept, Lady Glen won the 2.19 pace, best time 2.15, two days later she started in the 2.17 Class, dropping her record to 2.15 flat. Lady Glen by the above record is the fastest Mare bred in the Maritime Provinces. Lady Glen is by Red Glen owned by A W Brown, of this town; Dam Nellie Bright by John Bright.

Card of Thanks.

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Marriages.

LONDON-BELYEA.—At Woodstock, N. B., Oct. 8, by Rev. Z. L. Fash, M. A., Alfred W. London, Monticello, Me., and Effie B. Belyea, Littleton, Me.

DOW-DOW.—At John W. Dow's, Canterbury, Oct. 21st, by the Rev. E. Flewelling, rector of Canterbury, Harry A. Dow, to Hope A. daughter of John Wallace Dow, both of the parish of Canterbury.

Deaths.

HALL.—From dropsy, Oct. 19, after some months illness, Mrs. J. C. Hall, aged 73 years. She was an exceptionally cheerful woman and had a bright winning way. She never complained, and died happy and peacefully. Her christian faith was remarkably strong. She requested the text "I am the resurrection and the life," be taken for her funeral service. The pastor, Rev. Z. L. Fash, conducted the service. Five daughters and one son remain by former marriage. These with the husband mourn the loss of a true woman. Four of the daughters attended the funeral.

ROCKWELL.—Died at Lakeville, Oct. 15th, George L. Rockwell, in the 34 year of his age, leaving a wife and four children, two sons, two daughters and two grandchildren to mourn his loss. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

Dearest father thou hast left us, And your loss we deeply feel; But 'twas God that has bereft us—He can all our sorrows heal.—*Advertiser and Dispatch* please copy.

PROSSER.—At Upper Waterville, Oct. 12th, Ruby C. Prosser, aged 6 months and 1 week, leaving child of John and Kate Prosser.

A loving one from us is gone, A voice we love is still, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.—*Advertiser and Dispatch* please copy.

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