

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 56.—No. 34.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1903.

WHOLE No. 2952.

JOTTINGS.

E. G. Milberry of New York, has our thanks for late New York dailies. Headquarters for heavy groceries, Lime, Brick and Hardware in Hartland, is at Carr's.

Exhibition Prize Lists may be had by making application to J. Rankin Brown, or calling at R. E. Holyoke's grocery.

The Baptist Quarterly Meeting of Victoria and Carleton Counties meets with the Baptist church at Lower Wakefield on Tuesday and Wednesday, September the eighth and ninth. Look for the programme in next two numbers of the SENTINEL. Rev. Wylie H. Smith, Secretary.

John Gallagher, an aged and respected resident of the town, is seriously ill at his home from inflammation of the liver. On Tuesday an operation was performed by Drs. Hand and Sprague which greatly relieved the suffering of the patient, and hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Wedding stationery, latest styles, statements, bill heads, at-home cards, marriage announcements or wedding invitations, menus, dance programmes, visiting cards, anything from a large poster to the smallest card, artistically printed, in quick time and at lowest prices, at the SENTINEL office.

Jas. W. Astle is agent for the Canada Life, the leading company of the day. He has the agency for the Scottish Union National, the Aetna, the North American and the Hartford Fire Insurance companies. He can give you an accident policy in the best company in the world. Office, Queen St., Woodstock.—tf-33.

To Daughters.—Your attention is directed to the unusually generous prizes for Dairy Products which will be awarded at the Fredericton Exhibition, September 21st to 28th, 1903, open to the Maritime Provinces. Prize Lists and any further information may be had on application to Mr. W. S. Hooper, Secretary, Fredericton, N. B.

At Campbell's Cash Store you can have your orders filled without delay; just ring him up on the Telephone and he will land the goods at your door. He also has an Ice Cream Parlor. Ladies and Gents, please call and sample goods. We invite all to come and see what you can get for cash. Don't forget the place—door above H. V. Dalling's Jewelry Store.

Obed Manual, after an absence of thirty four years in Ontario, returned to Woodstock on Saturday to visit his relatives. Mr. Manual is a brother of Chas. Manuel. He finds remarkable changes have happened in town during his long absence. His home is near the city of Brantford, where he is interested in a large woodworking concern. The general outlook in that province in all lines of business is exceptionally good at the present.

The sports at the Carleton County Exhibition will be very interesting. The management have arranged for the Hauling Contest, Ladies' Driving Contest and Ladies' Running Contest, on Wednesday, 19th Sept. Thursday will be for Trotting and Running Races. Friday will witness a double header between the Colts, amateur champions, and a St. John Base Ball club. The great Athletic Meet will be held that day as well. Bicycle contests and other sports will be given.

The St. John Monitor has this to say of a clever young lady living in Woodstock:—Miss M. McManus is one of the bright young people who contribute poetry to the columns of the Monitor. Her charming verses have been an attractive feature of this journal, evoking much favorable comment; and receiving by their merit a steadily increasing number of admiring readers. Her father is Mr. James S. McManus, of the well known firm of McManus, Bros., dry goods, a member of the Town Council and a trusted supporter of the Liberal Party.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Hull in the loss experienced by the death of their child, which took place on Tuesday, this being the second child who died within a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. P. Graham, Hartland, also mourns the death of an infant of 11 weeks, of cholera, which took place on Monday. The remains were brought to Woodstock the following day, and on Wednesday afternoon the funeral took place from the residence of George F. Smith, the father of Mrs. Graham, and the interment was made in the cemetery of Christ church. Undertaker Kelly was in charge of the funeral; and the burial services were conducted by Ven. Archdeacon Neales.

PAUL JIM WRITES AGAIN.

I guess Mister Burt has learnt a lot lately. I don't think he new he was so green. It was greener, after every buddy need what was a goin on to put in another bill with the money for his pocket mixt in with the money for the other feller, than it was to say out strait the way he did the first time. He orter no by this time how to do it. If he dus he'll git his pay fur the oil all rite.

I'm offal glad Mister Dibblee is gittin so good lately. He always gits good or makes pretend he does when you begin tellin the people what is a goin on. When he gits good enuff to pay back the suer pipe money what went into his pocket, he'll bee almost neerly good enuff to bee a Counciller again next year. Mister Burt has just as much rite to his money as Mister Dibblee has to what he got, everybuddy noes that.

So Mister Belleys aint a goin to brake the law anymore sinin checks what he hadnt orto, because the bank fellers say they wont pay them enny more. How easy it is to git some fellers to do rite when they cant help it. I guess now there will bee some tall scratchin for money. Putty soone they will bee a wishen that had that money they are wastern spoilin the town hall. I herd they was sick of that job afore Gid went to work, but he had them all solid so they coodent git him to stop. It is just oful to waste so much money when the town is so hard up.

You guest that alrite what I was askin you to guess, and they say the Councillers guest it too. Looks like it by what they did at there next meetin. I was oful sorry to here of the hevy loss you met with a week or too ago. I hope you wont havter close up. They say it takes an orful lot of money to run a paper and I guess five cents a day is somethin in hard times. You will hav to be more careful n not say nothin at all about some people. Mebbe yer like Carnegay. He's atrade he wont die poor.

Yours truley,
PAUL JIM.

HYMENEAL.

M'CAIN-HUTCHINSON.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, August 5th, at six o'clock p. m. at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Albert Hutchinson, of Upper Wicklow, when his eldest daughter, Maude, was united in marriage to J. Fraser McCain of Florenceville. The bride who came into the room on the arm of her father, looked very charming indeed being attired in a pretty white silk muslin, the collar consisting of a long white veil which hung to the floor. The bride carried a handsome bouquet of pansies. The groom was accompanied to the altar by his cousin, Andrew D. McCain.

The weather being exceedingly favorable for nuptial celebrations, a very large number of relatives and friends assembled to witness the ceremony, the officiating clergyman being Rev Wylie H. Smith of Florenceville. The wedding march was very skillfully rendered by Miss Helen Hutchinson of Wicklow.

The presents being both costly and numerous evinced the high social standing of the young couple among their many friends. After the wedding was solemnized, the friends sat down to a sumptuous repast.

The popular young couple have the very best wishes of all as they depart for their new home in Killburn.

THE BOONE-FOSTER WEDDING PRESENTS.

(See Marriage Announcements.)

Bridegroom, silver pickle dish; Mr and Mrs W. Peck, water set; Rev Mr Flewelling, water pitcher; Sedencis Foster, lamp; David Cropley, lamp; Jennie Lyons, glass set; Mr and Mrs Wm Boone, glass set; Mary Cropley, pickle dish; Effie Peck, preserve dish; Mr John Wilson, sugar bowl; Edward Cooman, 1 doz preserve dishes; Mrs Cooman, butter dish; Fred Wheaton, water pitcher; Core Foster, butter dish; Mrs E. A. Veysey, preserve dish; May Wetmore, cream jug; Annie Wheaton, 1 doz preserve dishes; Wesley Cropley, beanjar; Sadie Cropley, pickle dish; Alma Cropley, pickle dish; Lulu Welsh, cream pitcher; Harley Welsh, cake plate; C. F. Boone, cake plate; Mrs David Cropley, preserve dish; Mrs G. H. Clark, cup, saucer and pitcher; George Foster, pitcher; Henry Farrel, pitcher; Mrs Stephen Horne, cup and saucer; Emery Farrel, cup and saucer; John Wheaton, cake plate; George Deering, pitcher and brooch; Omar Wheaton, oatmeal dish; Mary Wheaton, oatmeal dish; Mr and Mrs Elmer Farrel, cup and

saucer; Alma Farrel, toilet soap; Mary Wheaton, berry dish; Mr and Mrs Jos Whitcome, tablecloth; Adie Gould, pillow shams; Emery Farrel, 1 doz napkins; Mrs David Farrel, pair towels; Mrs Leonard Gould, tablecloth; Mrs Abram Collier, pair towels; J. L. Gould, pair towels; Mrs George Maxen, pair towels; Mrs Oscar Wheaton, pair pillow shams; Mrs Wm H. Foster, pitcher; Abram Collier, 1 doz silver teaspoons; Harvey Boone, waiter.

OBITUARY.

THOMAS FLEMMING.

Thomas Fleming, aged 88 years, died on Thursday last week, at the homestead, South Richmond, of general debility. Mr. Fleming was held in respect and esteem by a large circle of acquaintances as a man of integrity and character. The funeral cortege, extending over a mile long, was one of the largest ever held in South Richmond. On Saturday morning, at Oak Mountain, the burial took place in the Presbyterian cemetery. Funeral services were held at the home of deceased and in the Presbyterian church by Rev. Messrs Archibald and Fowler. William, George, John, Thompson, and J. K. Fleming, M. P. P., are sons of deceased, and four of the sons officiated as pall bearers. Undertaker Kelly, of Woodstock, was in charge of the funeral.

From New Limerick to Fort Kent.

NO II.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:

Arriving at Fort Kent about one hour behind time and as the writer was very anxious to go to Connors' station, about 15 miles further up the St. John river, he made his way across the river to St. Clair station but soon learned that he was thirty minutes late, and by sad experience found that thirty minutes late was far to late to catch an express train that was on time. It now being one o'clock p. m. Atlantic time, our attention was very easily drawn for something to satisfy our returning wants of nature. This was soon found and 12 of us were seated at a well spread table, but to our great surprise there was not a waiter in the house that could speak a word of English, neither could we talk French. We indulged in the old adage 'laugh and grow fat,' but here we had the laugh and dinner to. Here at St. Clair rum is sold in nearly every house, it being as plenty as water but not quite as cheap, and if we were allowed to judge from appearances, more use made of it on that day than had been made of water in the past.

The most of our party having remained at Fish River village, we re-crossed the river and joined them. Here stands the old Fort, built with pine timber, 14 x 16 inches, and built up in the old log house style, having port-holes and look-outs, but the visitors thought from the appearance of the outside it had never been very badly bombed. At this village there is a sawmill built some 50 years ago by a lumber firm known as West & Miles, and in 1862 Wm. Cliff (better known as the St. John river as a lumberman by the name of Billy Cliff) was taken into the Co., and what made this place of some interest to the writer was that here Mr. Cliff died in March, 1863, and was taken by team to his former home, Kingsclear, York county, a distance of nearly 200 miles, and there laid to rest in the old family burying ground on the bank of the St. John river. Forty years ago the lumber sawed in this mill was rafted in what was called racks and floated down the St. John river to Grand Falls, and there hauled from the upper to the lower basin and re-rafter, and from there to the city of Fredericton, thence by schooners to the American market. The output of these mills are now taken in transit by the steam horse—

Who winds his way through cuts or plains—
May his route go on forever.
He glides along those noble lakes,
And by bridges crosses the river.

It now being about time for us to return home, our party began to gather at the B & A station, and we were soon all on board going east, arriving home safe as far as the writer knows, except one poor fellow who got too much—well I hardly know what to call it, perhaps tangle-foot or fire water would be a very appropriate name. He was awakened from a very sound sleep at Smyrna Mills, some 80 miles from home, where he was put off the train, and here again was the sayings of the great teacher verified, "he that sinneth, he alone must bear it." Our train pulling out of this station we soon heard the call for New Limer-

ick, and here a good number of us took our departure and in a few minutes' walk were back to our boarding house and retiring to our rooms, all feeling like saying:—
From New Limerick to Fort Kent
Our journey was complete.

We saw the mountains, lakes and rivers,
And friends we seldom meet.
Whose pleasant face and merry laugh
Would cheer our hearts again.
But, as it was, we must part
To labor with all our might and main.
Our toil of life will soon be o'er,
Our race will soon be run.
We will part with friends to meet no more
Beneath this glorious sun.
May we spend our days while here on earth
As precious moments given,
With glorious grace to guide our path
That leads from earth to heaven.

J. N. S.
New Limerick, Aug. 15, 1903.

FROM THE YUKON

The General Manager of the Equity Fire Insurance Company, Mr. W. G. Brown of Toronto, has recently returned from a trip to the Northern gold regions.

Of the tour through the Yukon, Mr. Brown spoke with much enthusiasm. Dawson City, which contains 25 per cent. of the Yukon's population of 20,000, he described as a model place in many respects. No Eastern city maintains more excellent law and order. The work of the Northwest Mounted Police in this connection merits the highest commendation. The 1,900 mile trip from Vancouver to Skagway occupied less than four days. "And the water course is one of the very finest in the world." It is protected from the sea practically the whole way by islands. All vessels stop at Katchikan, which is in "the disputed territory," and enjoys the distinction of being "the wickedest place on earth." It is worthy of note that the only places where law and order are not maintained at a high standard are situated either in American territory or are "in dispute."

Opposite to Skagway and only three miles distant, is Dyea, the entrance to the Chilkoot Pass. In 1897 Dyea was a thriving, bustling centre, with a population of 20,000 and through it went nearly all the traffic and trade for the Yukon. Skagway set to work to outstrip its rival and to-day Dyea has a population of two souls. All boats stop at Skagway. From here runs the Yukon & White Horse Railway, leading to White Horse on the Yukon River. It is a narrow gauge road, and while making the hundred mile journey Mr. Brown realized what must have been the horrors incidental to travel over the famed White Horse Pass, which could be seen winding its way below over swamp and crag. At some points the railway is 2,000 feet above the Pass.

The future of the Yukon Mr. Brown regards as very promising, provided an enterprising policy be maintained. The Government has done much, but there is a disposition among the people to blame the Government for natural conditions. The lack of water is the greatest difficulty. "Water simply means millions," Mr. Brown remarked. It is in this connection that the mines have their greatest grievance, blaming the Government for having made concessions to companies and other parties who, it is claimed, "have done nothing but tie up the land." What is known as the Treadgold concession is most vigorously condemned. Land ten miles long was ceded to the company by the Government with the right to supply water to "bench claims," the maximum price being fixed by the Government.

Mr. Brown was at first inclined to sympathize with the grumblers, but he could not find out what was really objected to. Even members of boards of trade, whom he interrogated, knew absolutely nothing of what the Government had done or had neglected to do in the premises. All they knew apparently was that a concession had been made, and the otherwise intelligent people seemed to think that the pen of the Commission was or ought to be a Moses' rod. Mr. Brown learned later on that, as a matter of fact, the company which is singled out for particularly heavy censure has already spent over half a million in buying up intervening claims, importing expert hydraulic engineers from the Old Country and in procuring some of the necessary machinery. The money to carry on the work is lying in the bank in England, but it is only now that the actual work on the spot can be commenced.

At Chicago on Sunday, John Alexander Dowie, who became a citizen of this country last week, is dissatisfied with the American flag. He has invented a new one for his personal use and that of Zion City.

The apple crop in the United States and Canada will be good.

Mr. Frank Oliver Supports the Government.

IN THE DEBATE ON THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC BILL.

Mr. Oliver, of Alberta, delivered his views in a form that was a perfect model of brevity and for that reason won him congratulations from several quarters. He said: "I believe that Canada's further national development and welfare demands a second transcontinental railway. I believe that government ownership of such a railway would be in the best interests of the country and the people, both present and future. But it has been shown that only one member of the cabinet supported government ownership throughout, and, as the feeling in parliament in its favor is confined to a few members on the Liberal side, to wait until belief in government ownership has grown sufficiently to ensure the building of a transcontinental railway as a government work would mean leaving the western country too long without a competing outlet either east or west. If we cannot get what we want the next best thing is to get what we can on the best terms we can. That being the case I support the present arrangement because it doubles the industrial and productive area of Canada; because it doubles the opportunity for every man in Canada; because it offers the shortest and best all-Canadian route from tidewater to tidewater, summer and winter; because it is the only all-British railway across the continent under one management; because it is so situated as to be the most secure from foreign invasion, giving depth and therefore strength to our country to the advantage of both Canada and the empire; because it gives development and competition in transportation to twelve hundred miles of grain growing country in the west as compared with four hundred miles of such country developed by the Canadian Pacific Railway; because it develops vast coal fields on the Saskatchewan, Athabasca and Peace rivers for the supply of fuel to the prairies; because it does this without land grant, tax exemption or provincial or local aid of any kind; because it induces the investment of a hundred million dollars of British capital in Canada and correspondingly interests the business public in Canada's welfare; because co-operation with the Grand Trunk Company secures effective, satisfactory and business-like operation, ensures fulfillment of all engagements, provides business from the start and secures the government from payment on its guarantee; because by that co-operation all the principal points in eastern Canada are put in direct connection with the west without extra cost; because it transfers the through traffic interests of the Grand Trunk from the Western States to Western Canada; because it provides against over-capitalization for effective government control of rates and secures running rights to other roads throughout its whole length; because an Atlantic outlet for the Canadian Northern and extension of the Intercolonial to the wheat fields is provided for without a cent of additional cost, and also because it gives maximum public control for a minimum public outlay and absolute security for the financial responsibility assumed."

Andrew Carnegie Again.

Writing to The Times recently Mr. Andrew Carnegie claims that the cost of transport of exports and imports through Halifax or St. John is much greater than through Montreal or American ports. He quotes figures from the Statesman's Yearbook to show that America does more than double the trade of the rest of the world with Canada, Great Britain included.

Canada and the United States, he says, are Siamese twins, commercially bound by an unbreakable ligament, 3,000 miles in length, and which is constantly growing stronger.

Those who attempt to interfere with the natural conditions will be wiser men after the effort, but what may be irreparable injury may be done to the country by their rashness.

Referring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier's statement that he only voiced the sentiments of the people of the States when he said that Britain could not give preference to Canada, because of the bonding privileges, Mr. Carnegie says that The Times' editorial view may have been changed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opinion.

The farms of the United States cover 841,000,000 acres and employ nearly 10,500,000 people.

The Mountain Hath Labored.

Our gentle mannered contemporary, The Press, seems greatly troubled over an article which appeared last week in our editorial column. The very mild way in which we tried to show up some of our contemporary's failings is referred to by it as a decidedly savage growl. In defence of itself it dare not attempt to offer one word, well knowing that our criticism was entirely justified. The assertion that THE SENTINEL was in a state of perplexity whether or not to follow Mr. Blair in his condemnation of the Grand Trunk Pacific Bill is entirely unwarranted. We did not at once commend or denounce the proposal, since in the light of so much contradictory evidence we thought it better to wait until we had ample information before pronouncing upon the matter. No such concern troubled our contemporary. With characteristic lack of knowledge it at once came out against the building of the road merely because the proposal emanated from the government benches.

Had the opposition been the originators of the very same policy of building the railway, The Press would have gone into hysterics in extolling the wonderful merits of the scheme just as readily as it now condemns the construction.

The spectacle of Mr. Hale working tooth and nail for the St. John Valley route, to which The Press refers, is merely a creation of our contemporary's imagination. We recollect that Mr. Hale did send a telegram to someone a few weeks ago, but outside of this heavy exertion no better evidence than The Press is available to show that he has done anything to advance the claims of the St. John Valley. The Press virtually concedes he has done nothing, since it admits that a member in opposition is indeed a member in name only.

We have to thank our neighbor for the sarcastic compliment it pays us regarding any influence we might possess. We will safely say however that in so far as influence goes or force of argument is concerned it will be many moons ere we shall have occasion to take off our hat to the great local organ of the Tory party.

The most amusing part of the article is the attempt to show that Hon. George E. Foster is in league with Mr. Hale in promoting the success of the Valley route. We do not think the ex-finance minister is greatly concerned just now concerning the welfare of our province. If he has succeeded in extricating himself from the snowbanks of North Ontario, a smile will surely cross his visage should he chance to peruse the article in question. The great political editor of The Press will have to try again.

Sloyd School.

A feature in connection with the Fredericton exhibition which is already creating considerable interest, is the competition open to scholars attending manual training (Sloyd) schools in the maritime provinces. Valuable gold and silver medals will be awarded for the best work in the various grades. Prize lists containing all particulars may be had upon application to W. S. Hooper, secretary, Fredericton.

Don't Read This—You May Laugh.

This letter, with only the names changed, was lately received by a Montreal firm of bicycle manufacturers. It was from one of their French-Canadian customers doing business in a little village in the province of Quebec:—mister T. J. Jones and compagne, Notre Dame street, P. Q.:

Dear Sir: I reciev de bicykel with i by from you alrite, but for why dont send me no saddle, watis de use of de bicykel when She dont have no saddle. I am loose to me my customers sure ting by no having de saddle and dats not very pleasure for Me. watis de matter wit you mister Jones an compagne, is not my moneys so good like anoder mans. you loose to me my trade an I am veree anger for dat an now I tell to you dat you are a dam fools an no good mister T. J. Jones and compagne. I send to back at wance your bicykel tomorro for seure, bekwase you are such a dam foolishness peeples, yours respectfull-lee.

J. B. ST. DENIS.
P. S.—since i rite did letter I find de saddle in de box. excuse to me.

The Michigan University Museum is now in possession of a complete exhibit of Kirtland warblers, male, young, nest and egg, the only complete collection in the United States. This rare bird was discovered in 1841.