

# The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904.

WHOLE No. 2980

## Curing That Grippe Cough.

I  
Grippe leaves the lungs in a sensitive condition. "Grippe Cough" is the symptom of a sullen, stubborn inflammation of the air passages that should be cured as quickly as possible.

II  
There's no question as to the kind of remedy needed. It must be a healing, soothing, building, strengthening preparation that will remove the cause of the trouble. Ordinary narcotic cough syrups will not answer.

III  
WHITE PINE EXPECTORANT has just the action that any remedy must have to thoroughly cure Grippe Cough. It has a direct, specific effect on the mucous membrane of the air passages. We know of nothing better for coughs of this class, or, for that matter, for any kind of cough. We will refund your money if the remedy fails.

PRICE, 25 CENTS.

## GARDEN BROS.

DRUGGISTS,  
Main Street, Opposite Queen,  
Woodstock, N. B.

### A Church Fund for Asia Minor.

Two clerical gentlemen, with a foreign accent, visited these parts this week, soliciting funds for the erection of a church in some portion of Abdul Hamid's hereditary domains. They bore certificates purporting to be signed by a certain bishop, authorizing them to lift the hat in King Edward's dominions beyond the seas. The mayors of certain New Brunswick cities appear to have contributed, and placed their approval upon the scheme, but when Mayor Lindsay was interviewed, he declined to be touched, preferring to send his offerings through recognized channels. It may be that the collectors are genuine representatives, but there are localities in our own country in need of assistance. When these are attended to, we may then lend a hand to the faithful who dwell under the crescent of Islam.

### Carleton and Victoria Baptist Quarterly.

The above named Quarterly will meet with the Albert Street Baptist church, Woodstock, on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 8th and 9th. First session Tuesday 2.30 p. m. The evening sessions of Tuesday and Wednesday will be in the interest of "The Young Peoples Work," and "Missions" respectively and will be addressed by Revs. E. S. Freeman, J. D. Wetmore and J. A. Cahill.

W. E. Rogers, Secretary.

### The Record Smashed.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:—  
In your issue of Jan. 5th, it was stated that the biggest work ever done on the Tobique was done in J. J. Hale's lumber woods, P. McQuade's camp, when 628 logs were yarded in six days by a crew principally from Newburg, and in your issue of the 15th Jan. that in James McNair's operations in John Kinney's camp George Gee yarded 654 logs in one week from Monday morning till Saturday night, making an average of 109 logs per day. A few days later the same teamster put 155 logs in one day. Now the following eclipses the foregoing by 684 logs being hauled in one week in James McNair's operations on Wabskey, David Craig's camp, by Howard Craig's team, which made an average of 114 logs per day from Monday until Saturday, and one day put up 176 logs, and also made an average of 109 logs per day for 62 days. If any one can beat this I would be pleased to hear from them.

### Teachers Transferred.

Aaron Perry, principal at Broadway, and H. B. Logie, teacher of 7th and 8th grades in the College building, have exchanged situations. A special meeting of the trustees was held on Monday evening to ratify the transfer, which was made at the request of the teachers themselves.

The best advertising medium in Northern Ontario is the Sentinel.

### TOWN COUNCIL.

All the members of the town council were present at the special meeting of that board on Tuesday evening.

Mayor Lindsay said the meeting was called for the purpose of taking into consideration the question of getting a horse for the fire department.

Coun. Gallagher said the present horse was not suitable for the purpose, and would not be although he was recovering from the injury he received. The committee was favorable to getting a new horse, and keeping the present one for street purposes. One horse could be placed in each end of town.

Coun. Burt said he was in favor of purchasing a new horse; one horse can not do the work. The extra cost for hired horses last year was in the neighborhood of \$300. He thought it were better to have a span of horses as nearly matched as possible.

Coun. Dibblee thought if the poor committee could take the present horse off the hands of the fire department, the balance of the money for the purchase of two horses could be made up by both the fire and street departments. He was not in favor of having both horses absent from the fire room at the same time. If a span of horses were bought they could dispense with hiring horses as at present for the lower end of town.

Coun. Jones thought two horses would be all right, but the board should have thought of that before making up the estimates. The street appropriation would all be needed for laying asphalt sidewalks principally. No doubt if the town owned a span of horses there would be a saving of money in the long run, but the streets needed all the available money.

On motion Coun. Dibblee, seconded Coun. Gallagher, the fire committee was empowered to purchase a horse and retain or dispose of the present horse as in their judgment they thought necessary.

Coun. Dibblee said they were well aware that the street services were pretty generally frozen. He was waited upon by several ratepayers who were without water. Supt. Munro told him that if the services were thawed, it would be necessary to allow the water to run, and the pumping station was now running to its full capacity. Supposing all services were thawed, the water allowed to run and a serious fire happen to break out, the town would be in a bad predicament. As it is, a number of people were letting the water run continuously from their taps. To thaw the services now would cost a large sum of money, especially for digging the frozen ground. The board should be guided by the superintendent. If the majority of the board decided to have the services thawed out at such a great cost, then he would bear his share of the responsibility. He noticed that other towns were having similar trouble as Woodstock now is, with frozen water services.

Supt. Munro said the people were drawing 600 gallons of water a minute, which amount was the full limit of the 10-inch pipes. If a fire was to break out that would necessitate six streams of water, the normal pressure of 45 pounds would gradually fall to 38 pounds. The capacity of the standpipe at present was reduced to one half on account of the ice in the standpipe. The steamer should be held in readiness in case of fire. It was all ready but there was a short supply of coal on hand, and five or six barrels of coal should be purchased immediately and placed in the engine room. A pair of horses for the steamer should be arranged for in case of fire. The hydrant pressure now was not sufficient in case of fire on a high building like the Carlisle.

Coun. Dibblee—Suppose we had all the services thawed and the water was allowed to run from the taps, what then would be the result?

Supt. Munro said if that were done, the pumps would have to run the full 24 hours to supply the demand—they are now running 15 hours. All the services that could be got at through the cellars were being thawed out and allowed to run to keep from freezing again. The citizens should have patience, and not jeopardize the whole town for a few water services.

Coun. Dibblee—Suppose we thawed the services on Charlotte and Charles streets would they freeze again?

Supt. Munro—Yes, unless the water is allowed to run. The people on the streets have water on each of the front ends; it is not as bad as it was 11 years ago.

Coun. Gallagher said a new case-

tion was to be placed on Charlotte street, and the people should be considerate, for the town was doing the very best it could for them under present circumstances.

Coun. Dibblee said he wished to strongly object to any councillor, setting at the board and understanding the circumstances, referring ratepayers to him as being in a position to remedy their grievances.

Coun. Jones said if Coun. Dibblee referred to him (Jones) the shoe did not fit. Only one ratepayer spoke to him on the water subject, and surely Coun. Dibblee would not advise referring ratepayers to the poor or any other committee but the water committee.

Supt. Munro said the more services thawed, the more must be kept running. If the board was willing for the pumps to go full capacity and not allow for the chance of a fire, he was willing to obey its instructions. Digging up the mains now would only facilitate the waste of water. Every hydrant at present can be used, but he was only afraid of the lack of pressure.

Coun. Burt said the explanation of the superintendent was plain. The water committee decided to thaw out all the services and allow the water to run if the people would pay for the digging, but the people generally would not do that. It was very inconvenient to be without water, but a few weeks' time would remedy the grievance, and in the meantime the councillors would do the very best they could.

Coun. Fisher said a complaint was made that at nights the water overflowed the stand pipe; if water is so scarce, and the pumping so hard, something should be done to remedy the complaint.

On motion Coun. Stevens, seconded Coun. Jones, it was unanimously decided that the action of the water committee be ratified by Council.

Adjourned until Monday evening.

### TARTE AND THE TORIES.

It is truly amusing to witness the very humble manner in which the opposition papers accept the actual leadership of J. Israel Tarte. As everybody knows, Tarte was kicked out of the Liberal party because the great rank and file would not accept his doctrines, or follow his spectacular course. His wish to dominate the party threw him into conflict with abler and brighter minds, and the only thing possible under the circumstances was his expulsion. This very same Tarte is not any better nor worse than he was in 1900, when he was denounced as a traitor and rascal on every conservative platform from Halifax to Vancouver. He says himself he has not changed his politics one iota. By that he means he stands to-day in the same position he has always occupied. Tarte is a dangerous leader. The conservatives are welcome to him. His presence was the most serious element of weakness in the Liberal party in the last campaign. Ontario and the maritime provinces would have nothing to do with him, and hundreds of liberals voted against their party entirely on account of Tarte. His most recent adventure is the effacement of Mr. Monk in Quebec. Now that he is the dominant factor in the French wing of the conservative party, we may expect him to proceed at once to dictate such terms to Mr. Borden as will make the vertebrae and wordy ex-minister the actual leader of the once great party that in days gone by prided itself upon the leadership of men like Macdonald, Cartier, Tupper and Thompson. Verily the fall from these to the leadership of Tarte is a slump no party can experience and retain its hold on the country. What do the men of Carleton County think of Tarte? Are they ready to follow him, or are they more willing to entrust their confidence in Sir Wilfrid Laurier?

### HOCKEY.

Success has been handed out in large chunks this winter to the Woodstock Hockey team. What's the matter with bringing some of the league teams here? Marysville was once a welcome visitor. Why not bring them again? The terrible Trojans of Fredericton would not turn down any reasonable offer. Then there remain the St. Stephen Thistles. Our boys have long yearned for an opportunity to give the border town septette an enjoyable hour on the icy plain. There never was a time when the prospects were better to down these lusty puck chasers. Why not bring a team worthy of our steel? The visiting teams so far have been pretty good, but they are not in a class with the locals.

### JOTTINGS.

R B Jones wants six girls to work in his tailor shop. Good wages paid.

The Woodstock Carriage Company have two expert painters at work.

Still greater slaughter. 10,000 oranges at ten cents a dozen. Sullivan & McCarron.

By a fall on the slippery sidewalk, Wednesday afternoon, N D Lister received a bad cut on the face.

School will re-open in the 7th and 8th grades at the College building on Monday, in charge of Mr Perry.

On Monday evening, at a drawing for a handsome cushion the lucky number was held by Marshall Kelly.

Cotton Goods have all gone up in price but J T G Carr bought his before the advance, he can save you money—especially in Prints.

A large contingent of Woodstock Orangemen intend going to St Stephen on Tuesday next to attend the session of the Orange Grand Lodge.

Inspector Colpitts is hot on the trail of Scott Act violators. This week he convicted a dealer in two firsts and one second offence. The official seems to mean business.

The place to buy Carpets and Linoleums is at Carr's, Hartland. He has just received from the old country his first importation for this season and can give excellent values.

Members of the Rifle Club are requested to bear in mind the date of the annual meeting, which will be held on April 2nd. Any person wishing to join should consult Capt Balmain.

Michael Kennedy, a well-known citizen, who has been seriously ill from a complication of diseases at his home on Broadway, is resting easily this week with bright chances for recovery.

We are glad to learn that sufficient taxes were collected during February to pay the salaries and other expenses of the town, and in addition a surplus of about \$100. This is a first rate showing.

Albert Nevers while at work in the Woodstock Woodworking factory, Monday, received a bad cut on the foot, by the chisel dropping from a table, that will confine him to the house for several days.

The Woodstock Hockey team, accompanied by a small army of rooters, left here yesterday for the Capital, where this evening they will do battle with the University team. The boys are very confident that they will "beard the lion in his den."

Mrs Goodhand Clarke, mother of Miss May Clarke, of the Western Union office, died at the residence of Mrs Poole on Tuesday morning. For some years she had resided here with her daughter. The remains were interred at Fredericton.

Ensign Leadby will conduct a very interesting lantern service in the S A Hall, Saturday evening. The admission will be 10c. The proceeds will go towards the rescue work and children's shelter. The ensign will also conduct the meetings all day Sunday. Everybody welcomed.

Miss McMartin, Woodstock, provincial president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A O H, has received and accepted an invitation from the Auxiliary in Chatham to hold the first biennial convention in that city, at the same time next summer that the A O H convention will be in session in the same city.

CM Sherwood, Centreville, has been receiving large shipments of general dry goods of late from wholesale houses, while his large importation of British and foreign dry goods, both staple and fancy, ex Steamship 'Alcides' will be landed in a few days. Lace curtains, carpets, window shades, oil cloths, etc., etc.

On Friday evening of last week the following party, chaperoned by Mrs M Brewer, drove to the home of Mrs M Gardiner, Waterville, where with music and games a most delightful evening was passed: Miss Perrington, Miss S Dalling, Miss P McKibbin, Miss I Hayden, Miss M Connell, Miss B Williams, Miss J Davis, Miss E Brewer, and Messrs M Tapley, W Nicholson, O Townsend, W Johnson, C Johnson, D Nicholson, H Dickinson.

It's a pleasure to ride in a Rubber Tire Wagon. Only those who have tried it realize the difference. The drive is made fifty per cent. more enjoyable and the noise reduced to a minimum. You who have light driving carriages in good order, should bring them to us and have Rubber Tires put on. We have the Dunlop tire, the standard of America, and guarantee satisfaction. Hull & Gidden, Main street.

### Rockland.

I met a lady upon the streets of Hartland a few days since who asked me if for a few years and up to the time of James Watts' death I had not been a SENTINEL correspondent over the signature Addon. I acknowledged the charge whereupon she remarked, 'our boys in the west want to know why you quit as the principal home news they received was through the SENTINEL and your items and the selected paragraph always interested them; can you not find time to furnish an article occasionally if not weekly?' I promised to try, having so small an opinion of my effort in said direction I think the general public cannot be interested. I am no longer a young man and am not expected to gather items of interest as I have sought to do during the 32 years off and on that I have contributed to the SENTINEL columns. The SENTINEL and myself were boys together while Segee, McLaughlin and Watts Bros were bringing it to maturity. Many have been the changes in all these years—how very few who were young with the Sentinel in its first named days are alive to-day while the paper lives and prospers giving local and foreign news to its readers as well as dealing intelligently with all matters of personal and private importance. I never knew the paper under its varied management to be a bitter, sarcastic, abusive and unreasonable instrument in politics, religion or ungentlemanly toward those with whom it differed upon any subject. It has recorded more marriages and published more obituaries probably than any other paper in the province, for it is the oldest and who ever knew of a charge being made for such service. It left its treasury minus the large amount it might have received for printing liquor dealers' advertisements as for many many years it was the only paper published in the county. Editors McLaughlin and Watts Bros were staunch temperance men—Editor Segee was a dealer in liquors; pardon me, I did not start in to write the Sentinel history but sufficient occurs to me relative thereto to fill the entire sheet and more. Where are all the boys of my schoolboy days with Galt Kiley of the grammar school and others. If memory serves me right, McLaughlin, afterward editor, was my first teacher and McCoy the last—all gone, teachers and scholars with a few exceptions of the latter among them and no doubt the oldest, who will please pardon me for using his name, Charles English. At some future time if admissible I may return to those matters in the past—my younger days life in my early home.

With all your correspondents we give our testimony that this the 72nd winter of our life is the coldest.

But little local or society news for this copy.

SS Page writes of his safe arrival at Denver, Colorado, where he proposes to re-ain one year. His father and mother accompanied him on a visit to their three daughters, residents of Denver with Blunose husbands who have been and are still successful.

Nearly all the proprietors of lumber jobs and the workmen of this locality are through in the woods and now at their homes getting up the annual supply of wood and making ready for driving. Henry Bradley, of Hartland, has left with the Rockland Com. Agency a good supply of driving boots, etc.

Miss West of Centreville, and Miss Alvaretta Estabrooks of Florenceville, are visiting friends and relatives here.

An aged woman a Mrs Foster of Main Street was buried in Belyea graveyard on Friday last. Rev Mr Wetmore officiated.

Baptist sewing circle at S N Estabrook's Friday of last week.

The report that Fred H Hale wants N B men for lumber work in B. C. has caused a number to say 'I am going.'

Miss Tompkins, teacher in Hartland school, visited her aunt Mrs Samuel Nevers on Saturday and Sunday last at Rockland.

Rev G D Wetmore conducted service in Baptist house on Sunday last at 11 a. m., and Rev Mr Bonnell in F B home in the evening.

The Rockland Com. Agency has a fine variety of groceries, teas, spices, confections, medicines, fancy goods, fruit, etc. One ton of tea on consignment, first instalment received. An overstock to be sold four pounds for a dollar in fancy tins. A good china black tea with sufficient strength and fine flavor. Call and have a drink before buying.

ADDON.  
When you want Job Printing of any kind, call at the SENTINEL office.