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Facts of 1906.

"Harkin's Academy," Woodstock Schools,
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Schools have ordered our SPRING ROLLER
MAP CASES.

We control sale of "Only School Desk"
which remains noiseless and lasts.
New 80669 in Map of Canada just published.
The "Ideal" Map of N. B. in press.
Why should trustees order their supplies
from a "Jew" firm while the city of St. John
German and Scottish maps, made from
stones, 10 to 50 years old?

For up-to-date equipment of schools and
colleges, address—

M. R. BENN.
Gen Agent "Standard Dictionary,"
Doughlastown, N. B.

Notice of Sale

To John M Wright of the Parish of Brighton
in the County of Carleton and Province
of New Brunswick, Farmer and Edith L
Wright his wife and all others whom it may
concern.—Notice is hereby given that under
and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained
in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing
date the fifteenth day of July in the year of
Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and
two, and made between the said John M
Wright and Edith L Wright of the one part
and Edith A Comben of the City of St. John
in the said Province of New Brunswick, Teacher,
of the other part and registered in the Office
of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the
County of Carleton aforesaid in Book F number
four of Records on pages 116, 117 and 118
of said Records there will for the purpose of
satisfying the money secured by the said In-
denture of Mortgage, default having been
made in the payment of same be sold at Public
Auction in front of the Law Office of
Charles Comben on Main Street in the Town
of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton
on Thursday the Twenty-Second day of
November next at the hour of Ten of the
clock in the forenoon the lands and premises
mentioned and described in the said Indenture
of Mortgage as follows:—All and singular
the following lot or parcel of land being
situated in the Parish of Brighton aforesaid
and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a cedar
tree standing on the Eastern bank or shore
of the Becaguic River at the South Western
angle of lot twenty eight, surveyed for
William W Washburn; thence running by the
magnet East fifty chains; thence South
ten chains; thence West fifty chains and fifty
links or to the Eastern bank or shore of the
Becaguic River aforesaid and thence along
the same following the various courses there-
of in a Northerly direction down stream to
the place of beginning being same land de-
eded to said John M Wright by deed from
Joseph Wright and others recorded in Car-
leton County Records bearing date the
twenty fifth day of March A D 1902. Also that
certain other piece of land situate in said
Parish of Brighton and bounded as follows:—
Beginning on the right bank or shore of the
Becaguic River on the North West corner
of land occupied by Gilbert Stockford; thence
running Easterly along said Gilbert Stock-
ford's lower line to the base line; thence
northerly along Base line forty rods or to the
South East Corner of land conveyed by one
Charles R Sewell to one Mary Wright thence
Westerly along said Mary Wright land to the
bank or shore of the Becaguic River thence
along the bank of said stream, up stream to
the place of beginning being same land de-
eded to said John M Wright by John Brownlow
and others by deed bearing date the seventh
day of April A D 1902 and recorded in Carleton
County Records, the above described lands
containing one hundred acres and being Lot
number twenty nine on the Eastern shore of
the Becaguic River granted to Charles R
Sewell together with all the estate, right,
title, possibility of dower, dower, property,
claim and demand whatsoever, both at Law
and in Equity, of them the said John M
Wright and Edith L his wife in the said
Lands and Premises.

Dated this seventeenth day of October, A D
1906.

EDITH A COMBEN
Mortgagee

CHARLES S COMBEN,
Solicitor for Mortgagee.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the undersig-
ned, and marked on the outside "Tender for
Water Supply, Sackville," will be received
up to and including Friday, November 9th,
1906, for the construction of a standard 50,000
gallon water tank, excavation of trenches,
and laying water pipes and fittings, at Sack-
ville, N. B.

Plans and specifications may be seen at
the Station Master's Office at Sackville, and
at the Chief Engineer's Office, Moncton, N. B.,
where forms of tender may be obtained.
All the conditions of the specification must be
complied with.

D. POTTINGER,
General Manager.

Railway Office,
Moncton, N. B.,
27th October, 1906. -21-43.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:—

DEAR SIR

I notice in your issue of Nov. 2, a
short paragraph, stating that a lead-
ing business man received recently a
letter from an English firm addressed
Woodstock,
New Brunswick,
Nova Scotia U S A,
Canada.

This is certainly very bad but such
mistakes are not confined to English
firms, nor are they more frequently
made by them than by others. The
week before last I wrote a post card
to the publishers of "School Bulletin"
of Syracuse N Y, in the following
words.

Will you kindly send a sample
copy of the School Bulletin to
John Barnett jr B A,
Prince Albert,
Sask
Canada.

"And Oblige"

Neither the word Hartland, nor
the date, nor my signature appeared
on the correspondence side of the
card. On the address side I wrote,

The Publishers of
School Bulletin,
Syracuse, N Y,
and impressed the Hartland P O
date stamp, nothing more being
added. By return mail a copy of the
School Bulletin was received at this
office from Syracuse addressed.

John Barnett jr B A,
Prince Albert,

Sask Hartland P O
N B
Canada.

To me it appears that such a mis-
take on the part of an educational
firm, especially when situated geo-
graphically as Syracuse, is more in-
excusable than in a mercantile firm
4000 miles away and who perhaps
have little occasion to inform them-
selves correctly.

I have recently noticed it stated
that certain English visitors, have
on their return home written to the
newspapers discouraging emigra-
tion to Canada, and saying that En-
glishmen are not welcome here.

Personally my fifty five years re-
sidence in N B gives me the assur-
ance that it is not true that Eng-
lishmen are unwelcome. But I have
noticed a growing tendency on the
part of certain newspapers (not in-
cluding the SENTINEL) to represent
every undesirable English immi-
grant as a typical Englishman, to
exaggerate every English defect of
knowledge of things here and to re-
present such defect as culpable
and general. It is not surprising
that observing such things, tempo-
rary visitors should arrive at the con-
clusion that Englishmen are not
wanted in Canada.

My position as Postmaster gives
me the opportunity to know that the
ignorance of Canada and its different
localities displayed by citizens of
the U S is fully as great in propor-
tion as that of Englishmen. And
also that the ignorance of native
born Canadians of things English is
proportionally as great. I hardly
see why it is more incumbent on an
Englishman to be informed about
Canada, than it is on a Canadian to
be informed about England.

Apologizing for my intrusion on
your space and thanking for your
courtesy.

I am
JOHN BARNETT SR,
Hartland, N B.

Very many persons die annually from
cholera and kindred summer complaint,
who might have been saved if proper re-
medies had been used. If attacked do not
delay in getting a bottle of Dr J. D.
Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine
that never fails to effect a cure. Those who
have used it say it acts promptly, and
thoroughly subdues the pain and disease.

A druggist can obtain an imitation
of MINARD'S LINIMENT from a
Toronto house at a very low price,
and have it labeled his own product.

This greasy imitation is the poor-
est one we have yet seen of the many
that every Tom, Dick and Harry has
tried to introduce.

Ask for MINARD'S and you will
get it.

"Nippy" Anderson, well-known
here, is now on the road selling
"Father John's" remedies.

Do NOT DELAY.—Do not let a cold or
cough fasten upon you as it will if neglect-
ed. Dr Thomas' Electric Oil will break up a
cold and cure a cough, and should be re-
sorted to at once when the first symptoms
appear. It can be disguised so that any un-
pleasant taste it may have will be im-
perceptible to the delicate. Try it and be con-
vinced.

Mrs George A Ross of Hampton,
with Mildred and the baby, arrived
in town Friday night. They are
guests at Mr A W Hay's.

THEY ARE NOT VIOLENT IN ACTION.—Some
persons, when they wish to cleanse the
stomach, resort to Epsom and other purga-
tive salts. These are speedy in their action
but serve no permanent good. Their use pro-
duces incipient chills, and if persisted in
they injure the stomach. Nor do they act
upon the intestines in a beneficial way.
Pammel's Vegetable Pills answer all pur-
poses in this respect, and have no superior.

Tasty Meals easily prepared with
Clark's Pure Canned Meats in the
house. Get Clark's if you want the
best.

Political Items.

The net result of the by-elections
this year is a loss of one seat by the
opposition.

From the hearty manner in which
the conservative local organ is tak-
ing up the cry for a clean election it
would almost seem as if necessity
impels its course.

Parliament is to meet on the 22nd
inst. The outlook is for a rather
lengthy session, perhaps extending
well into the spring or early summer.
The Opposition are great talkers.

It is said on pretty good authority
that the opposition party in Carleton
County pledged itself to contribute
\$100 per year to the fund out of
which the Organizer is paid, and in
addition thereto the two local con-
servative members are required to
cough up \$5 per month. Quite a tax.

The King Street fireside organ de-
clares the SENTINEL is the only
authority for the statement that the
county is in favor of the local gov-
ernment. Our contemporary paid
us an equally high compliment much
against its will two years ago when
it gravely informed its limited con-
stituency that the SENTINEL stood
alone in the belief that Mr Hale
would be soundly whipped in the
federal election.

Certain zealous admirers of the
two opposition members for this
county seriously tell us that the
farmers owe it to themselves to sup-
port Messrs Flemming and Smith on
account of the trading and milling
operations carried on by those
gentlemen. We have never heard it
proven that either of our Conserva-
tive representatives is in business
for the purpose of enriching the
farmer. It is rather for the personal
gain that these men are traders
and in that they are not at fault, for
most people are in the same box.

The Fredericton Herald learns
from what may be authentic sources
that one of the former strong op-
position workers in our county, Mr J
T Allan Dibblee, has decided to
throw in his lot with the administra-
tion. Some years ago Mr Dibblee
was in the local house supporting
the government, but like many
other conservatives allowed him-
self to be whipped into line at the
famous Moncton convention. Mr
Dibblee out of regard for the con-
servative party, sacrificed his own
personal chances for the sake of a
fight on party lines. Since that
time the Opposition leader, Mr Haz-
en, has repudiated the Moncton
platform, and invites support from
grit and tory alike. This breach of
faith certainly renders Mr Dibblee
and scores of others free to resume
their support of the local govern-
ment.

THE TARIFF CHANGES.

The people are waiting with con-
siderable anxiety the decision of the
Dominion Government on the tariff
question. Members of the Cabinet
have traversed the Dominion glean-
ing information on this question, so
that the Government might know
something of public feeling concern-
ing it.

The truth about the tariff is that
we are protectionists in what we
have to sell, but free traders in what
we have to buy. The manufacturers
may resolute till doomsday and talk
about preference but they are op-
posed to any preference to Britain,
whenever this preference affects the
price of the goods they have to sell.
They want free trade in their raw
material and protection on their fin-
ished product. They want to buy
in an open market and sell in the
protected preserve. Human nature
is about the same in every depart-
ment. The most persistent violators
of the customs laws are the roughest
advocates of protection. We like to
have everybody and everything
regulated to suit us, but object to
being regulated ourselves, to suit
any person else.

And this is the condition of things
which the Canadian Government has
to meet in the readjustment of a tariff.
Manufacturers who cannot begin to
meet present orders appeared before
the Ministers praying for more pro-
tection for their industries, while
others with a burning desire to es-
tablish industries out of which they
expect to make fortunes, asked that
a high rate of protection be placed
on the goods they intend to produce,
so that there may be no risk in their
investment. But the Government's
duty is to so adjust the tariff, if ad-
justment be necessary, that the in-
terests of Canada as a whole will be
safeguarded. The raising or lower-
ing of the scale of duties depends on
the effect it will have on Canada, not
on the effect it may produce on some
other country. Our own interests
must be the first consideration, and
that consideration should have a
broad outlook and not be confined to

A Call to the Minister.

It means much to the struggling
divinity student, who, having pass-
ed all his exams, goes out in search
of a church, or waits to be sent by
the powers that be as a candidate
for some vacancy. I am not a candi-
date for church honours—never was,
and never hope to be—but a cousin
of mine, recently "through," was
fortunate enough to get a "call" on
his first hearing.

This brought him a shoal of con-
gratulatory letter from kind friends,
which were very nice. However,
that was not all; the butcher, the
baker, and the candlestick maker
were all there with their letters or
circulars. The clerical tailor never
misses such a chance to "respect-
fully solicit" an order for the church
outfit, in the latest style, and on
terms to meet the most ambitious of
budding clerics. Offers came from
various firms in several cities wish-
ing to furnish the manse from floor
to ceiling, in the most up-to-date fash-
ion, and on terms that would suit
the most impecunious student that
ever aspired to occupy a manse.
Other firms, assuming that a re-
moval was necessary, were prepared
to pack at the shortest notice, and
remove by "road or rail," with care
and despatch. All that is very
amusing.

But the list of obliging tradesmen
by no means ends there. Jewellers'
circulars, offering engagement and
marriage rings, anticipated an event
which may or may not take place in
the near future. Most entertaining
of all, however, was the offer by an
enterprising firm of basket makers to
supply a bassinet on the hire pur-
chase system!

Truly, we live in an age when com-
mercial enterprise is at high water
mark.—G. C. S.

Glasgow Medical Oddities.

An old Glasgowian has brought
to light some of the exploits of old
fashioned medical men of a former
generation, eccentric enough to
excite the minds of matter of fact
readers. Dr Burns and Dr Lyon
were gifted with an intuitive know-
ledge of human nature, whereby
they could not be easily imposed
upon by persons addicted to imagi-
nary evils. Some such patients must
need careful and masterly handling.
Pharmaceutical knowledge may be
indispensable in serious ailments, or
when the diagnosis is obscure enough
to be puzzling, but while so many
good people are not within the
danger limit, it is fortunate when
they can come across a humanitarian
healer. Dr Burns of Bridgeton was
not unknown to fame, far and near.
A certain woman called on him,
having a growth on the top of her
head. She was a bidden sit down, ex-
pecting to undergo a lengthened in-
vestigation. The doctor quieted
her fears and in less than three min-
utes extracted, as if by magic, what
appeared to be a flat bone as big as a
half crown piece, which he presented
to her as a keepsake, a thing to be
carried home in her hand. The
astonished person wanted to pay a
surgeon's fee, but the benevolent
man scorned the idea of accepting
anything from a person who gave
him no trouble at all, and, unlike
most applicants for assistance,
economised his valuable time.

The Cunard Steamship Company
has just completed arrangements by
which travellers may book a trip
round the world for \$460. The jour-
ney can be made in three months,
but the tickets are available for two
years.

Travellers will sail to New York
from Liverpool and across the Amer-
ican continent to Seattle by way of
Chicago and St Paul.

They will then journey by steamer
to Japan, visit Hongkong, Singapore
and Colombo, and from Ceylon they
will return to London through the
Suez Canal and the Mediterranean.

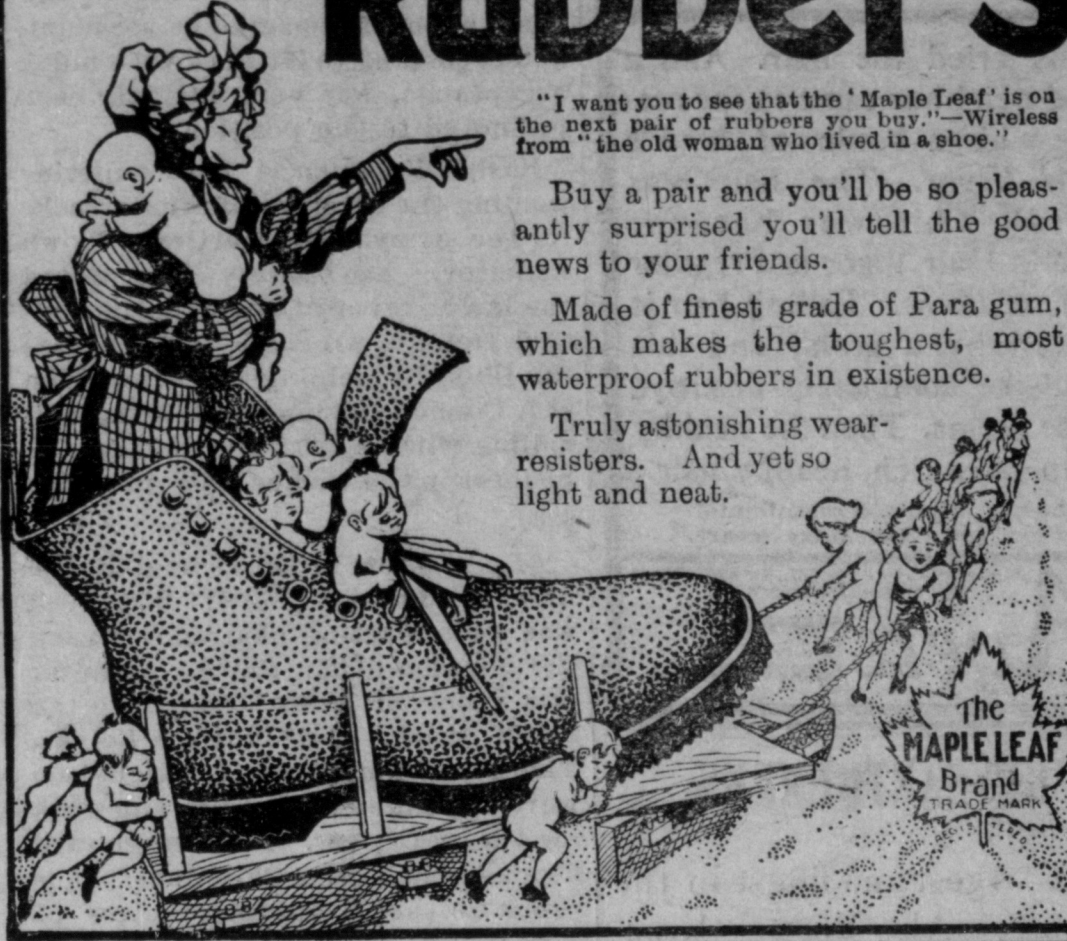
The fare works out at slightly less
than a penny a mile.

any single section of the people.
The SENTINEL fails to find that any
industries in Canada that are being
properly conducted, is doing any-
thing but making money. Some con-
cerns being managed at long range
may not be prosperous, but that is
not the fault of the business nor the
tariff, but of the men who are mak-
ing a botch of their jobs.

Canada's industries are in splendid
shape, and their owners, who know
their business, are making money.
Under these circumstances, the Gov-
ernment must go slowly in making
changes, unless they are sure such
changes will be of universal benefit.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neu-
ralgia.

Maple Leaf Rubbers



"I want you to see that the 'Maple Leaf' is on
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from "the old woman who lived in a shoe."

Buy a pair and you'll be so pleas-
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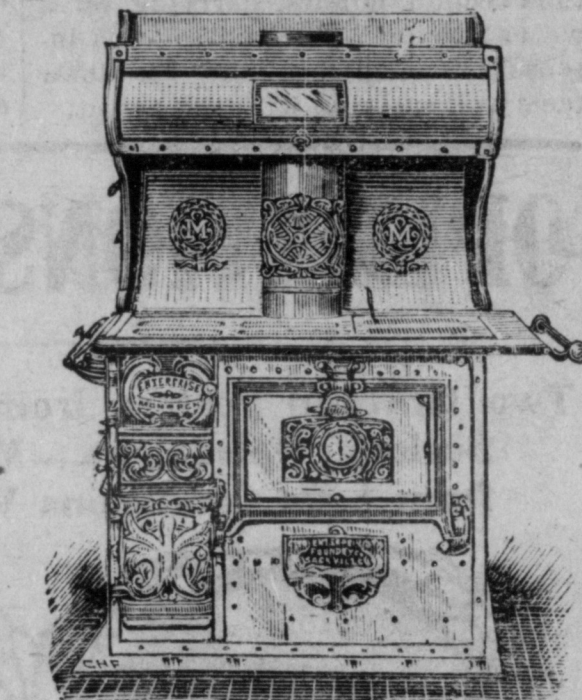
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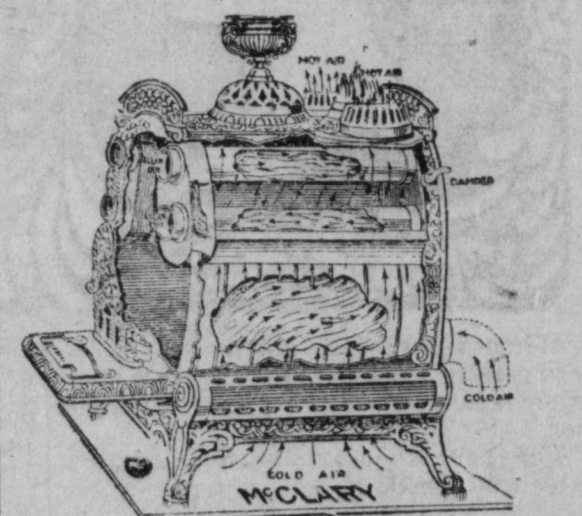
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with one half the fuel that other
Ranges require. The ovens in
ordinary Ranges are made from
cast iron; these when hot break
easily; whereas it is absolutely
impossible to break or crack the
steel plates in the Monarch.

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Corner Main and Connell Streets.

Mr J C Hartley, Town Solicitor,
will at the present term of the Su-
preme Court, move for a new trial in
case of Milmore vs Town of Wood-
stock. The application will be op-
posed by Daniel Mullin, K C.

MOTHER, SISTER AND BROTHER

Died of Consumption, but this Linden
lady used Psychine and is
strong and well

"My mother, brother and sister died of
consumption," says Ella M. Cove, of Lin-
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in this direction."

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built me right up. My lungs are now
strong. I enjoy splendid health, and I owe
it all to Psychine."

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tracted, cannot stand before Psychine.
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body and makes it strong and able to
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