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MARRIAGES.

On Oct 9th at the residence of the officiating minister Woodstock, N B, by Rev S A Baker, Mr Delbert N Clark of Grafton, N B, and Miss Sarah Jensen of Holmesville N B.

On Oct 10th at the residence of the officiating minister Woodstock, N B, Mr Hugh McCorquindale, and Miss Maud E Faulkner, both of Campbell Settlement, York Co N B.

At Hartlan, on 3th inst when Mr Fred Clifford of Millinocket was married to Miss Ada Day, youngest daughter of David Day. The knot was tied by Rev D E Brooks.

At the home of John Giberson Bath, John Broker of Mars Hill, and Dela Giberson on the 4th inst in presence of a very large assembly. The marriage was solemnized by Rev D E Brooks.

In Woodstock 6th inst, by Eld A H Kearney, James G Eatman and Beatrice Hudlin.

At the Parsonage on Wednesday, Oct 10th, by Rev R G Fulton, Shepherd A Darrah to Ethel A Murphy.

OBITUARY.

The remains of the late Fred G Coy who died at his home in Saskatoon N W T arrived in Boston on Friday morning 5th inst, accompanied by his wife and brother W H Coy of the same place. They were met at the train by the father of the deceased and his son John, Mr Sutherland father of the widow and her two sisters. The undertaker took charge of the body. The funeral took place from the Church at Mt Hope Cemetery attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Deceased died on the 29th of Sept of typhoid fever at the age of thirty two years. He was the second son of Rev J H Coy of Woodstock, N B, and is survived by his father and mother three brothers W H of Saskatoon N. W. T. John S and Charles W of Quincy Mass and three sisters Mrs Frank E Shea—now of Saskatoon; Miss Annie of Waverly Mass and Mrs Arthur Tibbitts of Bangor, Me. The funeral was attended by the entire family except Mrs Shea who arrived in Saskatoon, only a few hours after her brother left with the body.

At the home of her daughter, Mrs J B Tompkins, Lansdowne, on Oct 5th, Mrs Mary J Harmon, widow of the late Avarad Harmon, passed peacefully away aged eighty three years two months and ten days. Her husband died on June 27th and since that time she has gradually failed in health. She leaves four daughters, thirty-three grand children and five great grand children. She was a devoted mother and a true friend. Her funeral services were conducted by Rev J B Daggett. She was buried beside her husband in the family burying ground at Peel, where the greater part of her life was spent.

THE VOTING CONTEST.

STANDING OF THE LEADERS UP TO WEDNESDAY NIGHT.

Miss Della Bull, Woodstock,	20566
Miss Annie Gallagher, Newburg,	20341
" Mary Cogger, Woodstock,	10367
" Grace Glidden, Woodstock,	9429
" Carrie McGuire, Newburg,	4837
" Dolly Brown, Woodstock,	3920
" Julia Neales, Woodstock,	2568
" M London, Bloomfield,	2556
" B London, Upper Woodstock,	2520
" Katie Dalling, Watson Settlement,	2406
" Helen Alexander, Hartland,	2364
" Pearl McKibbin, Woodstock,	1926
" Ada Wiley, Jacksonville,	2133
(others same as last week.)	

TRUSTEE J A HAYDEN.

The SENTINEL congratulates the Local Government upon the appointment of Mr J Albert Hayden as School Trustee of the Town of Woodstock in succession to Mr William Fisher, whose resignation after many years faithful service was necessary under a rule of the Department forbidding officials of the Federal Government to hold any Corporate office. Mr Hayden is a heavy taxpayer, a clever business man, and a most representative citizen,—one who hitherto has not been giving as much time to public affairs as may confidently be expected in the future. Certainly the School Board will not lose anything by his addition to its membership.

ABOUT ELECTIONS.

"The Supreme Court at Ottawa has decided that the Halifax elections case must go to trial; that means of course, that Roche and Carney will have to defend their seats and Messrs Borden and O'Mullen the acts of themselves and their supporters. It is awful after the trial gets cold to follow up a scent to find, as may be expected, a stinking carcass at the end. It is even so with these election trials. If the trials came up when people's blood was up and they were fresh from the chase that ended in a complete rout for the enemy we would not care two buttons for anything they could say; but years afterwards, when the whole business is over and done with, to be told in open court with beating of tom-toms and the tinkling of cymbals that Sam Jones gave Tommy Dougal fifty cents to help him out along about election time t all makes a great sound even although Sam Jones and Tommy Dougal were both Liberals or Conservatives, as the case might be. The crazy election law forbids one neighbour from helping another along about the time an election is on. If an election is held about seeding time it is very inconvenient, for many a poor man has to go to his neighbor at that time of year for help to get seed, or to buy a cow, or, may be, a pig but the neighbor must not help him or it will be held to be bribery under the daft election law. Elections should always be held along early in the fall when the potatoes are good to eat and the apples ready to be made into sauce, dumplings and pies, and the cows are giving milk and when a man can get a lamb or chicken to eat; but holding them in the spring when the seven lean months have left men dead broke is a dangerous experiment.

At present all the howl is being made against the Liberals, and by whom? By men who in the past twenty years have spent five dollars corruptly where the Liberals have spent one—then who lived, moved and had their political being in bribery and corruption—men who expended hundreds of thousands of dollars in corruption; that's what makes an ordinary man hot.

To expect perfectly pure elections is to expect something which need only be expected what the millenium comes. In an election the quest should be,—Has there been enough corruption to sway the election in any particular constituency? Not a quest for the expenditure of probably a five dollar bill here or there as sufficient to void an election. Take any class in this county and apply the strict letter of the law, how many would come through the trial unscathed? Take the clergymen of any given church and apply the strict letter of the law of their church, would all come untainted through the trial? In the Dominion election law moral perfection is aimed at; when everybody knows that such perfection is absolutely impossible. Take Halifax as an instance. Here were two parties equally matched. In both parties were men keen to win—many of them rich and patriotic men. They went into the fight to win, and no doubt there was treating and many presents made of cash, good will, promises and what not? Men of both parties treated and carried around gifts and gave presents. The inquiry as far as the election is concerned should have been,—Did the amount of corruption, so called, practiced by the Liberals when weighed in the balances against that practiced by the Tories influence the result of the elections? In short did the constituency get the members it wanted? As for individual corruption let the individuals—the giver and the receiver—be punished. This plan of punishing a whole county for the sins of individuals is all bally rot; and an election trial years after the election was held is conspicuous folly.

We have little more space just now, but may state that a law that puts a constituency under the jurisdiction of a judge is, in our opinion, giving too much power to a man. Judge are, or should be intended to sit in trial over individuals, not over counties. The proper caper would be for a commission to investigate election acts in a given constituency and then report to Parliament and let Parliament decide whether such constituency should be deprived of its member, or, in other words, let the commission report whether according to the evidence adduced the constituency was through bribery deprived of its choice, and when instances of bribery were discovered punish the individuals."



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