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THE CLOCK.

BY JAMES ROSBOROUGH.

It stands upon the mantle piece
Unchanged by rolling time
And keeps its hands before its face
And hourly strikes the chime.
Like time itself it never sleeps
But ticks and talks away
And marks the hours of the night
The same as those of day.

Like aged folks it knows a lot
It is a clever clock
It watches all that's going on
And hears of what we talk.
It hears a lot of idle talk
And knows a lot of lies
It's head must be quite full of works
And wisdom in it lies.

It knows when Mary went to bed
Also when John went home
It knows the time he's coming back
By whispers in the 'phone.

It runs an even course through life
But oftenspreads alarm
And wakes us from our morning nap
But never does us harm.

Like folks who go up all the time
It often gets run down
If it would tell the tales it knows
It soon would leave the town.

Like saucy folks we often meet
It often gets wound up
But runs away and never minds
And needs it like a pup.

No doubt it has its gloomy days
And oft it thinks it sighs
It misses those who used to wind
Those dear old keyhole eyes.

The pendulum stroke grows fast
Then slow
It fails to keep good time
The striker now forgets to count.
It cannot strike the chime.

For mar of ages effects all things
As domes and spires show
At last it struck our dear old clock
And now it will not go.

We lay aside this aged friend
With marred and withered face
And set upon the mantle piece
A new one in its place.

So you and I will soon be placed
Aside like this old clock
And others then our place will fill
And we will be forgot.

Goods Corner, May 4th, 1906.
To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:
I send you here my stanzas entitled "The Clock" setting forth in a simple manner the faults and virtues of humanity, and lastly the inevitable, viz: The certainty of death. I trust they will have their effect for good on the readers of the SENTINEL.
Yours very truly,
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News from the Country.

Andover.

Bert Murphy is visiting his wife and relatives at Murphy's Hotel. Moses Price arrived from St. John Tuesday and is stopping with Mrs. E. Steuart.

Senator Baird left last week for Ottawa.

The river is open and stream drivers are in all directions waiting for the drive.

Mrs. T. J. Carter spent a few days in Hartland last week. Mr. Turner of Aroostook Jet who has been very ill is slowly improving. Miss Hainey is nurse in charge. Rev. Mr. Maimann and M. C. Bedell attended the deanery meeting at Hartland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Heffernan have vacated the Clark house and moved into the stone building.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, Perth, are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a little daughter.

Mr. Ames was calling on friends in Andover on Tuesday.

Dr. Snosnosky optician of New York is practising here for a week or more.

Jacksonville.

(Crowded out last week)

Chas. Wheeler arrived home on Tuesday from the Boston hospital.

Evangelist Walden spent the past week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brock Vail. He preached in the Baptist church on Sunday, also Monday evening. The attendance was large notwithstanding the bad condition of the roads. On Tuesday he began a series of meetings at Bristol.

Charles Everett is building an ell as an addition to his house.

It is reported one of our young men will on Wednesday join "the noble army of Benedictines." The young lady in question resides in Bloomfield.

Rev. C. T. Phillips, Hartland, spent Thursday in the village.

Five more candidates were received into membership in the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Joseph McCready, who has been visiting friends in St. John for some weeks, returned home the first of the week. Charlton Berrie, who has also been visiting friends in St. John returned Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Estey has been sick the past few days. Dr. Rankin was called Tuesday. On Wednesday she entered the Woodstock Hospital.

Word has been received by Mrs. James Good from her cousin Mrs. Chas. Joye, (nee Miss Celia Schurman) of Elmhurst, Cal., stating that she emerged from the recent disaster there with the loss of the house chimney, a cup and a lamp globe; but that the shock there was very severe. For some day they lived out of doors until driven back by the heavy rains. Elmhurst is a few miles out of Oakland.

George Tilley, of this place, a senior student at Mount Allison University, has an attack of typhoid fever at Sackville.

X Y Z.

Middle Southampton.

Mrs. E. A. Farnham and Mrs. A. A. Wright are visiting their father, C. A.

Ketchum of Bridgewater, Maine, who is not expected to live.

A very pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, April 26th, when Miss Jennie Fox and James R. Patterson of East Haverhill, New Hampshire, were married by Rev. F. Allison Currier of Woodstock. The bride received many beautiful presents; from the groom, a gold watch and chain. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left for their future home in Haverhill N. H.

Miss Gertie Munro spent her Easter holidays with her sister, Mrs. J. F. Freeman.

Our merchants have again stocked up in trade.

We are having some very wet and cold weather now.

The men are busy rafting; the water in the river is bank high.

Rev. Mr. Rutledge held service in the R. B. church last Sunday afternoon, and Mr. Hamilton in the R. B. church in the evening.

Knoxford.

Too late for last week.

The snow is thawing quite rapidly the last few days.

The roads are quite muddy for driving, but some of the young fellows don't appear to notice it.

A few of the young couples attended church Sunday but we notice one couple that appears to be hanging back a little of late but we think they are just running a bluff until the mud dries up.

The bad roads make it kind of inconvenient for those who have friends in U. S. which no doubt they would be delighted to see.

A number of the boys are caused to mourn over the loss of their colts, which others are not.

Setting geese is the order of the day; we hope they will have good luck with their goslings.

The day has come to pass that a man (or woman) must be a total abstainer from the use of tobacco if they enter the Pearly Gate. So they say. According to the above statement there won't be many men there.

If those fellows from the upper end don't stop coming down to the lower end stealing our girls we will prosecute them to the full extent of the law.

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Hartland.

Received too late for last week.

Geo. Hayward of Coldstream is moving into the Orser house on Lake View Street.

J. S. Gallagher was in Woodstock on Sunday.

The overseers of the poor of Kent vs the overseers of Aberdeen was before J. Barnett, J. P. last week. One Levi Dudley had moved from Kent to Aberdeen and not being self-sustaining the latter Parish brought this action to have him returned to Kent, and the court upheld their contention. D. B. Gallagher for the Parish of Kent; D. McLeod Vice for Aberdeen.

"Free Bridge" was inaugurated on May 1st without comment.

Rev. C. T. Phillips has resigned the pastorate of the lower Baptist Church and will take charge of the Jacksonville Churches.

The Cross Creek Lath Co has shut down for the summer months.

Rev. A. A. Rideout is visiting his parents this week.

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