

The Carleton Sentinel.

VOL. 58.—No. 16.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1906.

WHOLE No. 3084

WATCH THIS SPACE!



Big Sale of Watches at Lowest Prices ever sold in Woodstock

Board of Works Jan 07

FOR

10 Days Only
BEGINNING MONDAY, - APRIL 16th.

All Watches under \$20.00 will be sold at a Great Reduction.

This is a Genuine Sale of Genuine Watches.

Call and examine them and get the prices. They will surprise you.

10 DAYSONLY.

H. V. DALLING

Blue Front Jewelry Store.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses.
WEDDING RINGS.

BITS OF NEWS.

J M Frapp has choice seed wheat and barley.

W R Snow spent some days recently in Boston. He returned via St Andrews, where he enjoyed Easter with friends.

Mrs (Dr) J H Hathaway of Ithaca, and Miss Katie Baird, a student at Sackville, spent Easter with their parents, Mr and Mrs H Paxton Baird.

Miss Selena Law and Miss Effie P Carr spent Easter Monday in Houlton, and in the evening were the guests of Mrs Robert Kirkpatrick at Debec.

On Good Friday an old man named Carle from Bath was fined \$50 and costs for violating the Scott Act. Two other cases were allowed to stand.

Rev Dr Howard Sprague of St John will occupy the Methodist pulpit here on Sunday. The choir by request, will repeat the Easter music.

Lt Col J D Baird has sold his farm to a gentleman named Delong, now in Aroostook Co. In about three weeks the Colonel and family will leave for Winnipeg.

The Easter visitors here included H Burton Logie, Miss Helen Watson, Miss M Phillips, Mrs Miller, Mr Blaine, Mr Perkins, Mr and Mrs Graham and many others.

Albert McBride and a young man named Hanson aired certain differences in the police court Monday morning. McBride was asked to contribute \$4 to the revenue department.

Alderman A C Day and wife of Lynn, Mass, arrived here last week, to visit Mrs Day's sister, J W Astle. Mr Day has gone back to Lynn, but his wife will remain here a few weeks.

Bruce Vanwart was quite badly used up at McAdam on Tuesday. He was struck by an engine and thrown against a switch post but luckily he escaped with nothing more serious than a bad shaking-up and some pretty severe bruises.

James Kirkpatrick of Debec was in town on Monday. He called on several friends, and did not forget to wait on the SENTINEL sanctum. Although nearly 78 years of age, he is yet mentally and physically vigorous. A pleasant and kind old gentleman, his many friends hope to see him many more times in town.

DISCUSSION DEPARTMENT

[The SENTINEL is in no way responsible for, neither does it undertake to defend or coincide with the views or opinions of any who write for this department.]

The Other Side of the Picture in Regard to a Live Stock Fair.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:—

I do not agree with Mr Phillips as regards to holding a Live Stock Sale in Woodstock in connection with a Seed Fair for several reasons. First of all we have not the buildings such as they have at Amherst. The buildings at Amherst are built in a suitable locality and all heated by steam, not like ours nearly a mile back of the centre of the town with from five to six feet of snow around them in the winter time and it would be most impossible to get to them in the month of March.

Now, Mr Phillips tells us that a Fat Stock Sale would be a great benefit to farmers of Carleton Co. Now, Mr Editor, we fail to see the point.

Mr Phillips asks the society to spend say \$1000 in providing buildings and a professional auctioneer just for his own and one or two others special benefit, and he comes to a society meeting and when the society wants fifteen cents more for seed than the local dealer, Mr Phillips says he will buy where he can get it the cheapest. Mr Phillips also says that a sale of that kind would fetch an enormous crowd to Woodstock. Now, Mr Editor, all the farmers know where the famous Shorthorn cattle are bred not only by Mr Phillips but by different breeders both in Nova Scotia and Ontario and most of the farmers have plenty of means to buy them but I don't think that many farmers along the St John Valley are very anxious for that breed of cattle, they far prefer the dairy cow. In the fall of 1905 butter was 20c, cheese 10c and beef 4 to 5 cents.

The last writer also says that some of our farmers have visited these fairs. All right and some of them at the expense of the society, and when asked for their report could not tell if the chickens were dressed or not.

I don't think the Carleton County farmer needs much instruction from Ontario or Quebec; he is quite capable of taking care of himself without any instruction from abroad. The government is paying speakers to go around the country at a big expense when lots of old Carleton Co farmers could teach most of them where farming first started. Some of the poorest laboring men we ever had were pupils of agriculture colleges.

Now one word in regard to auction sale. We had one in Woodstock and we will admit it was a success as far as the C P R was concerned, but not for the farmers as a few of them turned out all right but the most of them were poor culls and I don't think the same thing could be repeated again at any price. The dairy cow is the only cow that will pay the average farmer in this County. The Jersey or Gurnsey, we are willing to admit, are not very valuable for beef but they will pay a better profit than the Shorthorn and throw them away when they are ten years old. The Holstein is a first class dairy cow and will figure in with the average beef cattle when done. There would be no objections to having an auction sale in connection with the exhibition in September as the weather is warm and there will be as large a crowd then as will be got together at any other time and the live stock will all be there and any one that is over anxious to buy would be in a position to do so then as well as to go to so much expense in the following winter. If Mr Phillips has stock to sell let him sell it then or when he sees fit and not shoulder his expense to Amherst on the society as they have plenty of ways for their surplus money to go.

A MEMBER OF THE SOCIETY.

To the Editor of Carleton Sentinel:—

As the Discussion Department is open to all, it is then our privilege to take part in any subject we choose, and as my ideas are along the line of temperance my choice will be "Is the Scott Act a failure?"

You might as well ask are our criminal or game laws failures? The penalty for murder is death, yet every murderer is not hung—sometimes for lack of proof and sometimes by smart counsel and much money. It is true we have a grand criminal law but does it stop crime altogether? Yet who can say it does not lessen it? and who would like to say it is a failure because it does not stop it.

The same applies to the game law. The penalty for breaking it is fine and imprisonment and justice is

meted out to the offender when somebody makes it his business to inform. Yet, because it does not stop the illegal killing of game who can say it is a failure?

Many people are more interested in the safe guarding of the cow moose or the deer than they are in their fellow-men. The beast of the forest is more important in their eyes than our boys and young men.

What have those who find so much fault with the Scott Act alone to help enforce it? Have they ever informed on a rumrunner who has been selling that stuff that will destroy both body and soul? No, they are too nice to be informers and would rather leave that work for the lower classes, but when such a man comes on the stand to swear against what they call a respectable citizen he is called a tramp his oath is not taken so the offender goes free and the Inspector gets the blame. The temperance man can't buy it and the gentleman who drinks it, if there can be such a thing, does not want to stop it.

Anyway who finds the most fault with the Scott Act, the temperance people or rum party? The Scott Act has driven a number of rumrunners out of business. Some have been in the pen, others are in now.

My opinion is to stay with the Scott Act until we can get something better and never to go back to the dark days of license when rum was sold to men, women and children if they could only raise the money to pay the price no matter if they went hungry and ragged.

Surely it will be sometime before this fair country goes into partnership with a traffic that causes two-thirds of crime of the world to-day.

A SUBSCRIBER.

City of Birmingham Physical Degeneration and Alcoholism.

Evidences as to the enormous amount of damage done directly and indirectly to men and women by the abuse of alcohol is apparent in every town. The Health Committee desires to draw attention to this as one of the important causes in lowering the health of the citizens and rendering them easily susceptible to many diseases.

The report of the Committee on Physical Degeneration presented to Parliament by command of His Majesty the King calls attention to the following facts:—

1. The abuse of alcohol stimulants is a most potent and deadly agent of physical degeneration.

2. Alcoholic persons are specially liable to consumption and all other inflammatory disorders.

3. A considerable number of men and women become insane as the result of the abuse of alcohol.

4. Drinking habit among women are increasing and their habits are very prejudicial to their offspring. Idiocy, epilepsy and other diseases carry them off and too frequently the squalid poverty due to drink causes great hardships on the children.

5. Evidence showed that the abuse of alcoholic stimulants led to the ruin of families, the neglect of work and social duties, misery, vice and crime.

6. Alcohol is entirely unnecessary for good health and vigor.

By order of the Health Committee,
JOHN ROBERTSON M. D.,
Medical Officer.

We put up posters about the health of pigs and cattle. The Old Mother Country is wiser than we are. We post our country about preserving game. Is it not time we did something for the health of the people?

J. C. B.

News From The Country.

Lower Brighton

April has come at last, but it has brought some disagreeable weather, snow and rain and lots of cold weather.

Mrs James McCleary is slowly recovering from her recent sickness, under the skilful treatment of Dr Curtis.

Thomas Ackerson is improving slowly from that dreadful disease, rheumatic rheumatism.

Mrs Herbert Dickinson of Ludlow, Maine, is spending a short time with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ackerson.

Wilmer Robinson of Smyrna, Me, paid a flying visit to this place one day last week, looking for hired help.

Downey Bros of Newburg Jot are saying wood for David Noble. George and Darius are hustlers.

Ernest Elkington has returned from Tracy Station and has gone to work for the C P R with his grandfather who is section foreman here. Come girls don't wear that sad look any longer.

Easter Sunday proved to be a very

disagreeable day for some young people seemed to wear a very lonely look.

Some of our young men are about to leave us for a while to help drive the lumber for Uncle Sam; we wish them a safe return.

I wonder what has become of "Jewel"? Some one has said she is training horses for the great race which is to take place at Hartland the day of the bridge opening about the first of May. Come young ladies don't let school marm's get ahead of you that day.

Wallace Noble and Earl Dow have only made about eight gallons of honey as yet from the tapping of 200 trees; they say they don't know whether the fault lies in the trees or in the season. They report about three feet of snow in their sugary.

Miss Jessie Tedlie was home from Fredericton Normal School spending Easter with her parents.

John McCleary of Tracy Station is spending a few days with his brother, James. He looks hale and hearty for a man of his years.

It is reported that one of our young ladies, formerly of this place, who now resides in Lowell, Mass, is expected home in June. Young people don't put the cow-bells on too early this spring.

My pen is so poor that I can't write any more, and if I read this in print probably some day I will write more.

BLUENOSE.

Central Newburg.

The last heavy rains have taken the snow all off leaving the roads almost bare.

Harry Cunningham and Frank Gallagher made a flying trip to Danville recently.

Charles Culbert has commenced work on his new house.

Mrs Charles Culbert had a knitting bee last week.

We are glad to hear Mrs John Archibald is recovering.

Mrs Joseph McGaughy, Danville, has gone to Houlton to visit her daughter, Miss Anna, who is not very well.

The Easter Monday dance was held at the home of Patrick Montague. A large crowd attended and expressed themselves well pleased with the good time.

Mrs Joseph Mitchell and Mrs Dave McLauchlan were the guests of Mrs A Cummings one day last week.

The boys are all waiting for the drive. May they all have a safe return.

TRINIE.

Weston.

Mr and Mrs Porter and son, Guy, spent Easter with Joseph Coffee of Houlton, Me.

Miss Gladys Kennedy, our school teacher, left here Friday evening for Green Road where she spent the Easter holidays with her mother.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Coffee and son, and Miss Alta M Hunter of Houlton, Me, paid a short visit to their friends of this place last Tuesday.

Mrs Jarvis McLellan is slowly recovering from her illness.

Rev Mr Taylor passed through here on the 18th inst. Guess boys who was with him?

Messrs Stephen Porter and Vinal Craig are engaged in sugar making. Adarene Smart is improving his building with a new summer kitchen and wood shed.

Henry Davis left here last Thursday for Presque Isle.

Misses Loretta Kidney and Loretta Bell joined the I O G T Saturday night at Bloomfield.

Miss Pearl Cheney of Lindsay spent Easter with her aunt, Mrs John Craig.

A new rubber top desk was placed in the school house lately.

Scott Flemming and Jasper Hardy are engaged yarding wood as they expect the sawyers soon.

Lee Cunningham purchased a valuable colt recently.

Frank Carpenter sold two nice colts lately.

I wonder who got upset Saturday?

WHOA BILL.

SEED Pedigree.

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You consider pedigree valuable in a horse, it is more so in seed. The basis of pedigree is that like produces like. Our seeds were planted from good seed and raised purposely for seeds which leaves no doubt as to kind, variety or productiveness. This should make them more valuable to you than seeds bought from houses who don't raise an acre of anything, but who buy their seed wherever they can be picked up. Besides these reliable seeds cost no more. Plant good seed and insure a good crop.

WE SELL EWING'S RELIABLE SEED.

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GARDEN BROS.

THE DRUGGISTS

Main Street opposite Queen,

WOODSTOCK, N. B.