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The Press is "Small Potatoes."

The root house policy enunciated by Mr Carvell is even more ridiculous than the famous wheat policy of some years ago which according to statistics has been followed by an almost continuous decrease in the wheat crop of the province.—(Press.)

The Opposition sheet, ever anxious to get a slap at Mr Carvell, prints the above gem. The Editor, in his anxiety to square a personal grudge, forgets that his zeal leads him far beyond the mark. A reference to the news columns of the Press of last issue, will abundantly prove our statement that the Press in proclaiming that Mr Carvell gave inspiration to or enunciated the root house policy, makes use of a deliberate and malicious falsehood. On page eight of that issue in its report of the meeting, the Press says, reporting Mr Kirkpatrick, "Get the farmers to put in root houses." B Frank Smith followed, and this is what it says of him:—

"B F Smith advocated building root houses: these could be built for \$400."

J C Manzer, a Conservative and ex-federal candidate at that, followed, and spoke along the same strain. Then to crystallize their talk into resolution, Mr Carvell made a motion in favor of sending around experts to urge the farmers to build these root houses, which the C P R officials and every Tory speaker praised so highly. Mr Carvell did not open his mouth until the others had spoken. Just fancy what a slip the Press Editor made in trying to get a whack at Carvell! Why, he pounded Frank Smith, Judson Manzer and every conservative who spoke at the meeting!

The Press might have said something about another matter in connection with the public meeting, but there seems to be no editorial or news reference. We refer to the remarkable exhibition by Mr B Frank Smith, who made such a show of himself that he was first rebuked by a gentleman in the audience from Victoria County, and a little later the Chairman, Mr J T Allan Dibblee, president of the Board of Trade, had to practically order Mr Smith to shut up and keep his seat. Of course ordinarily the mantle of charity should be thrown over such affairs, because horse trots, excursions, big days and kindred things are not overly conducive to a calm and judicial frame of mind. Had Mr Carvell or any prominent Liberal been the offender, what a display would have been made! Why, there would have been no type in the Press office big enough for headlines.

Elder Milton C Burtt will preach in the Advent Church on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Letter from Mr Carvell.

To The Editor of Sentinel.

DEAR SIR:—In the last two issues of "The Press" reference has been made to a declaration by Mr Frank D Burpee in my office regarding a conversation held between him and Mr Foster during the progress of the Smith trial. As I was not present during the conversation, I have nothing to say about it, but, feeling that an attempt has been made to show that Mr Burpee did not know what he was declaring to at the time, I feel, in justice to myself, that I should state to the public exactly what took place and hope you will do me the favor of inserting the same in your paper.

A few days after the trial Mr Burpee and Mr Foster came into my office and stated that they wished me to draw a statement to be signed by Mr Burpee. In the presence of Mr Foster I asked Mr Burpee a number of questions as to what took place and he told me they had a conversation and that some people must have seen them because Mr Smith came to him the day after the trial and told him he was going to have him up as a witness. He told me they had been discussing Scott Act matters but did not tell either the substance or the words of the conversation relating to the Smith case and certainly made no mention of the matters referred to in his declaration which appears in the Press to-day. He said the conversation did not amount to much any way, and he was perfectly willing to make a statement. I called in the stenographer and dictated the declaration in the presence of Mr Burpee and Mr Foster, exactly as it appeared in the papers. The declaration, as dictated, ceased within about six or seven lines of the bottom and after the stenographer had gone to the outside office to prepare it, he volunteered the statement that Mr Foster had never asked him what his decision would be, and everything from that to the end of the declaration, and in his presence I told the stenographer to put in the remainder, using his exact words without calling her back to the inside office.

Mr Burpee waited for a few minutes until the document was typewritten when he, Mr Foster and myself went to the inside office and the paper was laid on the table directly in front of Mr Burpee and he and I read it over carefully, every word having been read by me while he was following it himself. In about the middle of the first page the letter "a" was used in place of a "c" and I stopped and changed it with a pen and then finished reading it and he followed and read every word of it himself.

He signed it in my office and then went into Mr Holyoke's office and declared to it. I have in my possession the original document which is open to the inspection of any person at any time and Mr Burpee must have known every word which it contained, and I am satisfied that Mr Burpee will not deny the truth of one word in this statement.

Yours truly,
F. B. CARVELL.

Woodstock, N. B.,
August 5th, 1907.

An Exchange of Compliments.

The editor of that newspaper on Queen Street belonging to the Blair estate should unlearn and reprint some of the balderdash he published last year when the contract with the Power Company was going through council. Most of the citizens thought then his head should be examined and a re-reading at this time would convince that that ought to be done.—Press.

The Editor of the King Street enlightener owned partly by B Frank Smith, should reprint some of the trash published during the federal election, and also at the time of the Simms episode. Many citizens then thought the author of the diatribes was about to qualify for the Hospital at Fairville. There are some heads so utterly unproductive that even hair refuses to grow upon them, not to mention sensible ideas springing from within. When all is said and done, there is no zeal like that of the man bought with a price,—the political turncoat. Now will you be good?

Gallagher Bros say the first they knew of the Jewett challenge for a match race between Marguerite and Axbell was what they saw in the Gleaner. Mr Jewett when here never mentioned the matter to them. The horses will meet again two or three times in regular races before the snow flies, and local sports see no reason for refusing to back the fast grey mare to the limit.

Funeral of Charles O McKenney.

On Friday afternoon at 5.30 the body of the late Charles O McKenney was removed from the residence of Mrs John Graham to the train enroute for Camden, Me, the former home of deceased. Rev Dr Keirstead and Rev R G Fulton were in advance of the procession, followed by the 71st Band of Fredericton, led by James White, and the 67th Band of Woodstock, led by Prof Ansell, the joint band under the leadership of the latter playing the funeral march "Asleep." After the hearse came the firemen, from whose number the pallbearers were selected, and the citizens in general. There were handsome wreaths from the Fredericton Brass Band, the 71st and 67th Bands, the firemen and many other friends. Mrs Graham, Miss Graham and Miss Augherton accompanied the body to Camden.

At the house there was a brief funeral service, conducted by Rev R G Fulton. Rev Dr Keirstead offered prayer. Mrs Adney rendered the solo "The Better Land" and the Methodist Choir sang a hymn. Mr Fulton spoke in part as follows:—

The highest conception of God is that formed by the highest revelation of humanity. When God would reveal himself to men he did it through a man. This man, the Divine man of Nazareth, was the revelation of Divinity. In fact the writer to the Hebrews claims he was the exact expression of God—"He was the effulgence of his glory and the very image of his substance."

From this I would infer that God would have us gather lessons of him from our study of men. And now what lesson shall we learn. How do we gather our opinion of men and upon what ground do we our form our faith in them. Do we upon the merits of one act or upon the worth of one statement build our conception of their character or do we multiply their acts and statements and from these form our conception.

Usually we gather our faith from the long association and the continued habits of these men and we say they are true or they are false, they are strong or they are weak, they are violent or they are gentle, according to the way their acts have been to

us. Your judgment of men is formed by their actions.

Now this is the lesson I want to leave with you to-day. Some may say that God was unkind in permitting a life so young, so full of strength and promise to be taken away. But shall you judge by one act. Does not the revelation of God to you say that our God is full of mercy and loving kindness, do we not know God as the God of love shall we put away all the other lessons we have learned and pass judgment upon one thing alone. Nay let that honesty which enters into our judgment of men be found in our judgment of God. He is a God of love; He is our Heavenly Father.

Many many times have I heard our brother departed sing his favorite hymn, that great production of Newman, "Lead Kindly Light, Amid the encircling gloom lead thou me on." This is the hour of darkness the hour of mystery and it may be also, for some the hour of perplexity, let us have the faith so beautifully expressed, let us place our hand in the hand of God and feel that "it is better to walk with him in the dark, than to travel alone in the light."

It is almost impossible for me to say a word of our brother departed. He was one of my friends, meeting him almost as soon as I came to this town I always found him faithful and ready to do anything I asked him. He died a hero. As much as a hero as the soldier on a battle field, or the sailor who in the night of storm and tempest fights unto death for the life of his passengers. He died at the post of duty and though our hearts are full of a great sadness it is the sadness of parting and not the sadness of defeat, we lay the laurel crown upon our brother's brow and part, but we trust to meet again.

Next Tuesday the annual picnic of the Catholic congregation, will be held on the church grounds. Drop around and see what's doing. The Band will be present, sports in abundance. You will miss a day of amusement if you don't attend.

Miss Ella H Donnelly left last week for a visit to Boston and New York.

Wm Glew died Sunday morning after a long illness. He leaves a wife and one son, George, also two sisters and four brothers. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon with interment in the Methodist Cemetery.

Saturday evening at 7.30 there will be a meeting of the Agricultural Society to arrange for the sale of the horses bought at the Fredericton auction.

The Catholic congregation will hold its annual picnic on Tuesday. See ad in this issue and large bills for particulars. The 67th Band will be present. Sports of all kinds. One fare rates from all points from McAdam up and Bath down.

Gallagher Bros put on two days of good racing last week. The grey mare Marguerite won her race while Joe Hal, the veteran, made the outsiders hustle as never before. The balloon ascensions were splendid.

News of Interest To Our Customers.

Friday, July 19, will be the date for the beginning of our

MID-SUMMER SALE

OF LADIES' SPRING COATS, WHITE WAISTS, PIQUE and LINEN SKIRTS, MUSLINS, STRAW HATS, Men's, Youths' and Boys' LIGHT TWEED SUITS, LINEN HATS, WASH TIES, SHIRTS, &c.

Ladies' Spring Coats,	-	former price \$6 50 and \$7 00—now only	\$4 00
" " " "	-	" 8 50 and 9 00	" 6 00
" " " "	-	" 10 00 and 10 50	" 8 00
Colored Dress Muslins,	-	" 12c per yard—now only	8c
" " " "	-	" 15c	" 12c
" " " "	-	" 20c	" 15c

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