

The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1909.

WHOLE No. 3245

Xmas

Is only 10 weeks away, so now is the time to get your presents before the choicest articles are picked out.

We are getting in our Fall Goods every day and are showing some beautiful lines of goods, viz.: Watches, Clocks, Rings, Locketts, Chains, Bracelets, Brooches, Neck-lets, Manicure Articles, Fobs, Silver-ware and Cut Glass.

Our prices have always been right and we mean to keep them right.

We are giving you this word so that you will get the best results.

Marriage Licenses and
Wedding Rings.
JEWELER
H. V. S. Halling
30 MAIN ST.
WOODSTOCK, N. B.
— OPTICIAN —
KODAKS
and
SUPPLIES.

Blanket Time Is Here

and now is the time you will want to use them.

Send them to us first and have them Laundered and they will come home soft and fluffy. Do it now.

Woodstock Electric Laundry

Telephone No. 8-11

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE

to begin saving money. Make a careful estimate of how much can be spared from income and deposit your savings regularly in this strong Bank.

BANK OF NEW BRUNSWICK.
East Florenceville, N. B.

Men's Underwear!

Supply Your Need from the Best Stock in Town.

In our stock you will find all weights and makes in all sizes from 34 Shirts to 46 Shirts, with Drawers to match, making it easy to select what you want; besides our prices are less than elsewhere.

Men's Heavy Elastic-ribbed Shirts and Drawers for Workmen. Every garment guaranteed unshrinkable—75c to \$1.00 per garment.

Stanfield's in light, medium and heavy weight Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

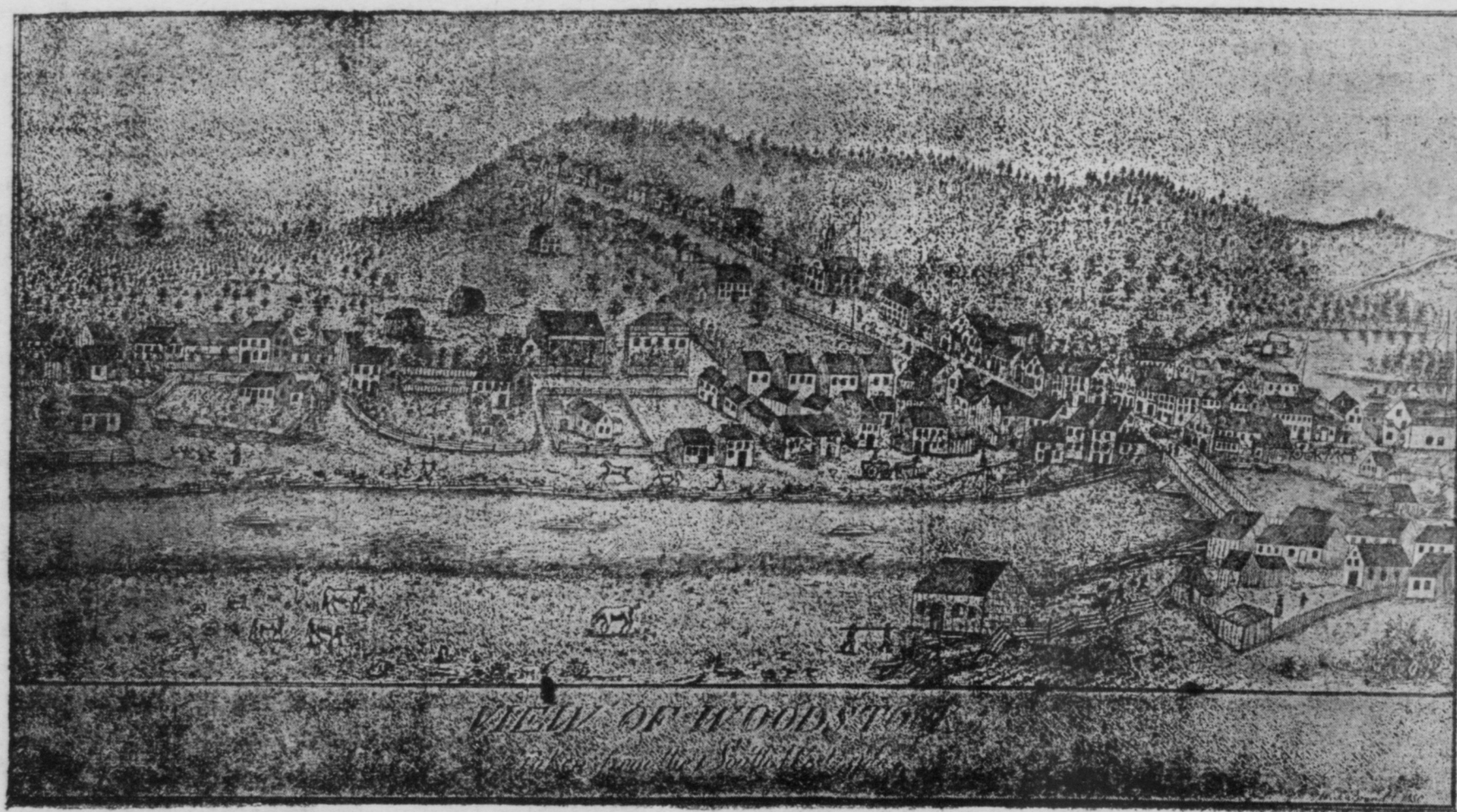
Stanfield's fine ribbed all-wool Shirts and Drawers \$1.50 per garment.

Men's Natural Wool and Merino Shirts and Drawers, medium and heavy weights, 50c to \$1.75 per garment.

Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers 50c and 75c per garment.

In "Penman's," "Ellis's" and "Watson's" we carry a large range. See our Coat Sweaters.

R. B. JONES Co., Ltd.
Manchester House.



Woodstock in Pioneer Days

It is the intention of this paper to devote space each week to Picturesque Woodstock, and, as this is the first week we think a short sketch of the history of our beautiful town would be appropriate.

The above cut represents Woodstock as it was over fifty years ago. The view was taken from the south west side of the creek, looking up Main Street. This cut was reproduced from a pen drawing and pictures what our town looked like back in pioneer days.

Next week we will try and have for our subject the Reformed Baptist church with a cut of its present pastor.

The earliest settlers of Woodstock and vicinity, were people loyal to their sovereign. The land granted to and occupied by these settlers, then controlled by the authorities of the province of Nova Scotia, was ceded by deed from the governor and captain general of that province, and dated Oct 13th, 1784, to Capt Bull, Parson Diblee, Major Griffith, John Bedell, Wm Diblee, Capt Smith, Capt Caniff and others, most of whom were, or had been in His Majesty's service, and embraced the

land from Bull's creek to the late Col. Ketchum's farm, this being what is now known as that south of the Meduxnakeag creek, the site where stood the business section of Woodstock, being ceded to Capt. Richard Smith a year later.

Up to 1830 neither side of the Meduxnakeag gained much in population for the settlement mainly was at Lower Woodstock, though spasmodic efforts were repeatedly made to establish the seat of government at Upper Woodstock, there being practically three villages. Up to the 9th of November, 1832, Woodstock was within York County but at that time it was divided and Woodstock became a part of Carleton County, and through the liberality of Col Ketchum who presented to the county a site for the county buildings, the shire town was established at the Upper Corner, where the court house still remains, though we believe it has seen its last session, as the large and magnificent new court house is now under erection in the main part of the town. The jail was destroyed by fire in the spring of 1901 and a new one has been

erected which is a very commodious one, although, we are happy to say, there is more room than is required for prisoners of late years. In 1844 the county was again divided by setting a part of it off as Victoria County, the act being ratified in March 1850. Until its incorporation as a town in 1856, Woodstock was governed by courts of session, the magistrates gathering from all parts of the county. The first election for Mayor and councillors was May 12, 1856. Mr L P Fisher being elected Mayor, which position he held for twenty-four consecutive years. Messrs. Wm T Baird, Hugh McLean, Wm F Diblee, W W Hammond, John Bradley and Edward Smith being first councillors.

In 1830 the population of Woodstock was hardly a hundred people, there being not more than half a dozen homes on either side of the Meduxnakeag where now stands our town. In 1847 the town contained 600 inhabitants, and ten years later the population had increased to over 1500, in 1881 it had increased to 3000, and at the present time it is about 4,000.

Hartland

Farmers are plowing. The gang plow is in general use. Farm labor in recent years is much less than in former years before the introduction of modern machinery, although requiring quite a heavy outlay, is found to pay. Wonderful the progress that has been made! The one-handed wood plow which we can remember in youth would now be quite an acquisition to a museum.

Now is the time to fatten the poultry, and it pays to do so. A lot of bones and feather are of no account on the market.

Bradford Briggs of Cloverdale had the misfortune to loose his house by fire a few days since; partially insured. We never can tell, so go to J C Everett and insure in the best companies and rates as low as the lowest.

The young women who were persuaded to elope with a certain young man not a hundred miles away, has learned a lot, and is very glad that he failed to appear at the time appointed to make the venture. It is said that there has not been as many foreign sportsmen visiting our forests and streams for game as in former years. Everything wears out in time.

Mrs Smith, a trained nurse from Upper Woodstock, is attending Mrs Bell in her illness at the home of her daughter Mrs John T G Carr.

A W Estabrook, Esq. Merchant and Postmaster at Rockland, was in the village one day last week. Called at our sanctum. The furniture sold by J T G Carr is good in style and material and well put together.

W A Hayward has moved into G C Watson's house. Mr and Mrs Watson will spend the winter in the South and West visiting children and friends.

We learn that Joseph Melvin who had a leg broken recently is doing as well as can be expected. Dr Curtis is looking after him.

Mr Bell is gradually recovering through the skill of Dr MacIntosh.

A man adapted for constable and giving his time to the work could make a good living thereby. We have a number on the list but they will not serve.

The talk concerning the Orange flag flying over our school buildings attract attention, and more than one has remarked that it would be a good plan to put our school houses into a pile of ashes. No doubt the Orange order is loyal to king and country; but a man can be equally loyal or more so who bases his attachment on principle. The order is distasteful to many protestants as well as catholics, and it is asserted, to be made of for party political purposes. They can fly their flag over their own buildings and spread the breeze in procession in common with other organizations; but keep it from floating over our school houses if peace is desirable.

The product of many apple orchards have been purchased by the enterprising

firm of Estey & Curtis, S S Miller, manager.

Threshing machines at work in all directions.

Muddy time for yarding logs, still they are being piled up very fast on the Becka-quimic lumber grounds.

A moving picture show in Hagerman & Baird's hall on Thanksgiving night.

Mr Joseph Barnett, U.N.B. spent his holiday at home.

The Milliners of our leading stores are displaying much style, good taste and loveliness upon the heads of our ladies, both young and old.

J C Everett has a good line of whips. Fresh arrival of Spavin Cure.

School tax bills from neighboring districts are being left with J C Everett.

The demand for bread at Simm's bakery demands an oven double the size of the one in use. Good bread.

The new proprietor of the Commercial Hotel says business is satisfactory.

Woodford Craig, with men and teams, left a few days ago for the woods at Black river.

The arrival of certain trains attracts some well grown girls to the station. Carleton Sentinel for \$1.00 to January 1911. The best home paper.

First flurry of snow Oct 29th. Cold night followed.

Mrs Albert Orser is visiting her daughter, Mrs Thornton at Perth Center.

Look out for your water pipes and prevent freezing.

Our village was serenaded a few evenings ago by a number under the influence of rum. Their language as well as actions were of the most depraved character. The liquor was not obtained at Hartland Drug store.

SELECTED—Who value life for its sensuous enjoyment and pleasures only, will wake up some day to a terrible realization of the fact that his ships that sailed away on early life with such bright hopes, have all been lost at sea—gone down with their rich cargoes of golden promises and possibilities to return to him no more forever. The young woman who lives to be admired for her physical charms at the expense of the more enduring graces of the spirit—who delights in the adulation and flattery of brainless duds, feeds her soul upon lust, spiritual starvation with her is only a question of time.

Freight train of several cars ran off the track near Peat station on Saturday evening last, detaining the south bound express. No person killed or seriously injured. It is reported that a heavy timber was placed on the track; if so the murderous villain should be searched for, irrespective of time and money.

Services in the Methodist chapel every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Go to Everett's for marriage licenses and fire insurance, importance of each, furnish equal protection.

No advance in potatoes or hay. Prices low.

To hoist the British or Canadian Standard over our educational institutes would be appropriate.

"Hartland Observer" full of district news, only 50c per year. Everyone can have it and ought to have it.

Saturday night was celebrated as Halloween eve when the boys carried out their usual programme of deranging things in general. Some damage was done which may have to be accounted for. This thing is so antiquated that it should be abandoned. There is no sense in it anyway. ADDON.

Upper Woodstock

We were glad to see so many out to Sunday School last Sunday.

Mr Jameson of Glassville has purchased Mrs M Golding's farm.

Miss Faye Plummer, who is attending Normal School, spent Thanksgiving with her parents and returned on Tuesday the 26th.

Mrs Chas Plummer was the guest of Mrs G F Plummer, Tuesday.

On the evening of Monday the 25th, Miss Mina and Miss Muriel Cowan entertained a number of their friends at a party. An exciting game of hunt was one of the amusements of the evening. Prizes were given to the best hunters.

Miss Ivy Dow returned to New York, Tuesday the 26th.

Mr G Y Dow of Malden, Mass. has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Long Settlement.

The weather of late has been very wet, which puts the roads in a bad condition. Mr and Mrs Sam Corbett spent Sunday in this place, the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Andrew Page.

Mr George Kennedy is turning "grey" fast.

We all hope B W Gafford got his "nickle's" worth.

Mr William Liffard made a flying trip to Lakeville, Sunday.

Mr Gifford Kennedy passed through here Sunday "wading."

The Good Corner school teacher has turned over a new "page." Alls "well" that ends "well."

One of our boys is learning the dress-making trade. We wish him success.

Mr and Mrs James Page spent Sunday with her mother Mrs Colin King of Lakeville.

Miss Ruby Page spent Thanksgiving at her home.

A young fellow of this place wears a "long" sad look. Wonder why?

Our dealer is more than "wading" into Williams Pink Pills of late.

Mr Harley Williams has a new receipt for growing turnips.

Miss Della Carmichael who is learning the milliner trade at Mrs C M Sherwood's spent Sunday at her home.

Mr Morley Flemming, Debec, was in town Tuesday.

TO FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS.

Consumption is a disease that has always been dreaded in this country. Early history tells of its ravages among the original settlers. The weak, unable to resist its encroachments, fell victims, and the strong alone survived. Whole families were blotted out, first one member and then another succumbing. And, although more than a century has passed, the disease is still alarmingly prevalent, so much so that a movement has been set on foot in the way of a united "campaign" with a view of so educating the people that they will, at least, of the disease may be checked. It was this that led the local society to fortunately secure the services of Dr Smith Walker of Truro, N.S. to deliver a lecture on the subject on Thursday last. Dr Walker has made a careful study of tuberculosis, and, here, it is to be noted that consumption is that form of tuberculosis, that attacks the lung. Tuberculosis, generally, covers the disease in whatever form, or at whatever portion of the body it may make its appearance. In the afternoon of Thursday, Dr Walker addressed an assembly of business men and others in the Town Hall. Here he gave a most interesting talk as to the method of organization. It was his opinion, quite emphatically expressed, that so serious was this disease, and such a menace was it to the economical progress of the province that the machinery for fighting against it, should be provided by the representative governing bodies of the country, the legislature, the county and town councils, and that regular appropriations should be made in the general annual estimates of expenditures, for this purpose. That, he contended, was the object to have in view. In the meanwhile the local associations should begin work by the diffusion of such information as would educate the people so that they would know how to guard against the disease. A number of questions were put to the speaker, which he answered in a way that imparted much useful information.

In the evening, a large meeting was held in the Opera House, at which Col. F. H. J. Diblee presided, several public men and clergymen being on the platform. The audience was not only a large but an appreciative one as well, and the closest attention was given to Dr Walker as he went into his subject in a most exhaustive manner. It would be a difficult matter to intelligently epitomize what he had to say. Among other remarks which formed the keynotes of his lecture was that tuberculosis is a curable disease, particularly taken in its earlier stages. It is a disease, communicated from one person to another, by means of the tuberculosis bacillus, or microbe which enters into the system from outside. It is particularly contagious from the sputum or spittle of persons who have the disease. A person ill with tuberculosis may spit on the floor of a house, when the sputum dries and the dust is stirred up, say by sweeping, thousands of these bacilli float in the air, and are absorbed into the system of those breathing the air of the room. A weak system not strong enough to cast off the disease is infected, and thus it spreads.

The same would hold good of the street and sidewalk. He then urged that the filthy and dangerous habit of indiscriminate spitting on the sidewalks of the town should be prohibited and constituted an offense. To those afflicted with tuberculosis, the treatment is plenty of fresh air and plenty of sunlight. While it is true that the disease is contagious, it is to be remembered that it is dangerous to live with a patient who suffers from it, if both the patient and those about him take the ordinary precautions, which are simple and easily followed. Mainly it consists in the immediate destruction of the sputum of the patient. With this attended to there is practically no danger. It was a rather startling announcement made by the doctor that consumption or tuberculosis is not hereditary. This is proved by the fact that tubercular bacillus is never found in the body of a newly born infant. But the opinion so general that heredity accounted for much of the disease, is based on the fact that a child of tubercular infected parents was, when born, although then free from the disease, at once projected into an atmosphere laden with the germs, would at once absorb them into the system.

The speaker gave some figures showing the ravages that tuberculosis had made and is making in this province and Nova Scotia. He urged that the Health Readers in the schools, should teach health. As far as they went they were no doubt good, but what was to be thought of a text book called a health reader that told the pupil nothing as to how he was to conduct himself so as to prevent the spread of a disease, which was accountable for more deaths in the nineteenth century than all the wars in that period.

Various other aspects of the subject were dealt with by the speaker and it is safe to say that the occasion in itself was a strong first lesson to the public on the care and cure of tuberculosis.

A vote of thanks was passed to the speaker on the motion of Judge Carleton seconded by Rev G D Ireland. A committee composed of Sheriff Tompkins, H

Geo W Fowler and the Con. Party.

Some Tories must feel somewhat sore over the address given by Mr Fowler at their smoker Thursday night. For a year or more we have read in Tory newspapers and heard from Tory orators the declaration that all differences within the party had been eliminated, and that with heart and minds in complete unison, the Tories were united as one man, well trained, well led, in fettle of the finest. The man from New Brunswick, however, seems to have given his hearers a jolt by showing that it is a delusion, and that they are living in a fools paradise.

"He said that the Conservatives were too ready to knock their leaders, something which the Liberals were not guilty of. "They should stop this knocking and begin to boot."

For years also we have been told by Mr Borden & Co. that there was an unsurpassable gulf yawning between the two parties, and that the struggle was part of "the irrepressible conflict" between two sets of principles, two opposing schools of thought. Mr Fowler, however, dismisses this in a single sentence, showing the opposition politics to be merely trumped up for the purpose of deluding the electors in voting for them. He said:

At the present time there were no great political questions dividing the two great parties. There had been none since 1896. He even touched his party on the raw in that point upon which they have ever prided themselves, namely, closer imperial union.

He regretted that at the time when it was possible to bring the island of Newfoundland into the Confederation the Conservatives, who were then in power, were not broad enough to the advantages of this being done. This was a time when they had failed as Empire Builders. He referred with feeling to the late leaders of the Conservative party, Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir John Thompson and Sir Charles Tupper, these were men of whom the Conservative party and Canada had reason to be proud.

It will be noticed that he was most profuse in his praises of the Conservative leaders of the past, which is very significant as an implied contrast with the present leaders. Altogether, Mr Fowler's address could not have been very comforting to his hearers; but truth will out sometimes even under the most unexpected circumstances.—Halifax Chronicle.

Suicide By Electricity.

(Port Fairfield Review.)

Edwin Brymer, formerly of Carleton Co., New Brunswick, committed suicide Tuesday evening by winding wire around his hand and throwing it over the big electric wire carrying 33,000 volts from the Aroostook Falls to Houlton. Mr Brymer's home was in a small house on John S. Dorsey's farm, Dorsey road, where he lived with his wife and four children. His health had been poor for a long time, so that he could not work, the family was in destitute circumstances, and Mr Brymer was naturally despondent.

Mrs Brymer is a hard-working woman. Two of the children do not appear to be rugged. Mr Brymer came from Carleton County some three years ago, and did not seem to have any relatives around here. His age was about 50 years. A brother is said to have committed suicide about a year ago. Much sympathy is felt for the family. They are seeking no assistance whatever, but it seems as if a few dollars tactfully put forward in this case would be as well spent as in helping a man worth \$15,000 because he has lost a horse.

Another Clubbing Offer.

The following papers will be sent to any address in Canada for one year, in clubs with the Carleton Sentinel.

The Sentinel and Family Herald and Weekly Star \$1.50.

The Sentinel and Catholic Register and Canadian Extension \$1.50.

The Sentinel and Home Journal \$1.50.

Other papers will be added in club with the CARLETON SENTINEL as soon as arrangements can be entered into with the different publishers. (11)

T Scholey (Centerville), A J Raymond, was named by the chairman to nominate the officers of the County Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and they reported as follows:—President, D McLeod Vince; Vice President, F B Carvell, M P; D Munro, M P; the Warden of the County; the Mayor of Woodstock; Dr Rankin; F B Meagher, school inspector; Secretary, R E Estabrooks; Treasurer, J S Creighton.

After singing the National Anthem the meeting broke up.

That the movement has such an auspicious start and promises to be satisfactorily conducted, is largely due to the energetic secretary of the local association formed last summer, Mr Edgar W. Mair.—Dispatch.