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More on the Real Estate Deal.

We are asked to publish the letter given Mr W L Carr by Mr Booth regarding the Real Estate matter referred to in our columns last week. This we do in another column of this issue. But by publishing the letter this story of the Real Estate deal is confirmed rather than refuted. We regret that the old bugbear of politics has entered this matter. When the SENTINEL took this matter up it was not that it had any animous feeling toward Mr Carr. We purposely withheld Mr Carr's name. If Mr Carrhad land to sell and found a buyer, that was his business not ours. But when an agent of the public becomes the instrument through whom this sale is effected then it is a different matter. The SENTINEL took up the matter because it felt that no agent of the Government ought to be a party to any transaction out of which might arise dissatisfaction and reasonable fault at his action. There is no doubt that this land was placed at too high a price. If not why was the money so readily refunded. It is not a common thing for men to act as children in their business transactions and yet we

cause no one takes any notice of it. We would commend the story of the dog and the moon to it s Editor for reflection.

The public generally will regret to hear

of the outcome of the Woolverton case. Mr Woolverton is known as an excellent citizen and a painstaking official. No doubt in aiding the American officers to capture DeMerchant he felt he was doing right and he was only doing what has been done many times in the past. We are glad that His Honor, Justice McLeod took a lenient view of the case and hope that in a few days Mr Woolverton, through the action of the Minister of Justice, may be set at liberty.

Editor of the Carleton Sentinel:

It is amusing to watch the tactics of On our arrival at St John, and the cunning Tory land dealers who made a bold and desperate attempt to obtain consulting with Mr Wilmot, Superintendent of Immigration for New from an English immigrant \$400 of his hard earnings for 100 acres of rocks and Brunswick, explaining to him that we wanted to locate on a farm where blueberry bushes, situated on the County a small amount of money would be line on the Gibson Branch Railroad. The necessary at first, he spoke to us immigrant knowing nothing about the necessary conditions of land for agricultur- the Blue Bell tract, and some farme in York County, listed by you. M al purposes was sent from St John to Ailmot gave us a letter to Mr Harri-Woodstock and placed in the care of the sion, asking him to direct us to the Hazen Government Immigration Agent, Blue Bell, or to Mr Carr's farms. We Mr Harrison, for advice and location. were shown over your farms, exam Hence the location as stated above but as soon as the deal was made known public ined them thoroughly, the condisentiment at Millville strongly condemned tions of the buildings, the nature of this grafting deal and J K Pinder, M P P, the soil, the accessibility by Railway for York on hearing of this affair, grew and Highway, the distance to School very indignant and quickly told the pro- and Post Office, and withous any unmotors of this scheme that he knew the due influence, we decided to locate situation quite well and that the deal was there, and returned to Woodstock where the trade was completed nothing less than an outrage and he would see that Mr Booth, the immigrant, would conditions of payment made entireget his money back or know the reason ly satisfactory, giving us 100 acres of land, with the improvements and an why. The M P P then took the next he option on 200 acres adjoining, with train for St John for the purpose as said, of bringing these gentlemen to time. the right to use one of those lots and cut the grass on the same. In the meantime the circumstances of the case were forwarded from Millville feel that we know good producing to the Editor of the Sentinel, and the land from poor, and are satisfied that we could work the farm with were published in the last issue thereof, but so desirous were these gentle- good results. Had it not been for men of covering up their tracks that they "Certain Influence" we would now have been settled on the farm with telephoned to Mr Booth and on Saturday last brought him and his father to Wood- an addition built to the house. stock, and, after being closeted for a good- However, adverse reports discourly portion of the afternoon and agreeing aged us as to the location, and in to pay the money back, the two Booth's going back to you, you promptly agreed to release us from the trade. were induced to sign a letter for publi-We have asked you to leave the cation exonerating these gentlemen land matter open for us for a few days, dealers from any blame and painted them as martyrs who had been used for politi- and in the meantime are looking over farms in York County to better Now, Mr Editor if political pressure ourselves if we can. It will be fair cal purposes. was brought to bear upon Mr Harrison to Mr Harrison and to you to know that we have not yes found a place through Mr Pinder, the Tory M P P, and they had a family quarrel over the matter equal in value and facilities in some respects, with this farm. If it were which resulted in Mr Booth getting his not so distant from the school for money back, the public can see how gladour children, we would not hesitate ly Mr Booth would sign the letter which was published in the Press and then go further but go on with our improvements, and have no fear but that away congratulating himselves upon his with ordinary thrift, we would develop these farms in a creditable miraculous escape. But it seems the end is not yet for anway. This statement is made honother Tory heeler in Woodstock, who estly and cheerfully, fully exoneratmight be somewhat jealous of Mr Pinder. stated that he feared that the immigrants ing you and Mr Harrison from any wrong or any motives such as has were not altogether safe in the M P P's that remark. No man with any degree of hands for he thought that Mr Pinder been suggested by the article in the "Carleton Sentinel." We fear that might also have 100 acres of blueberry Tory heeler in the Town of Woodstock. bog, situated further down the Nackawick, our names have been unwarrantably used for the purpose of assisting in a which he might be induced to part with political attack upon you and Mr for this cloose \$400. Harrison, and regret that we should Moral: When rogues fall out and fight, be made a medium for this kind of then honest men may get their rights. thing. We wish to say that we are ONLOOKER.

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Mr. Carvel's Speech.

THE CARLETON SENTINEL. WOODSTOCK, N. B., APRIL 29, 1910

(Continued from first page) my honorable friend had the whole resources of the government at his back n order to bring witnesses from any portion of the Dominion to prove the value of this property if he wanted to, and yet he never brought a solitary individual his brother, to give a word of evidence. There were seven or eight gentlemen from

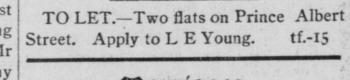
the county of Kent brought here, most of them by my honorable friend. Among them was Mr James, who was Mr O'Leary's personal attorney. And my honorable friend examined, and cross-ex amined and re-examined every one of these gentlemen, and not one of them gave

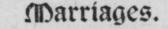
At the Methodist Parsonage, on Thursday, April 14th, by Rev R W Weddall, Edward P. any evidence to support his theory except arpenter of Belfast, Maine, to Jennie C Mr O'Leary. And, in the case of Mr Goodine of Oromocto. Sunbury Co, N. B At the residence of the officiating minister,

YESTERDAYS FIRE.

A serious fire broke out about noon vesterday in the building occupied by Chesley Estey and William Ogden. The fire was a hard one to fight owing to the paint and oil used about the But the firemen put up a splendid fight and demonstrated their well known ability to handle a serious conflag-At one time the fire caught in the building on the main street and a somewhat dramatic scene of rescuing, a woman upstair window was seen. Mrs Thomas Noddin, owing to the thick smoke and the rapid way it made progress through the building was unable to out of the building, hence the need of get the ladder and assistance of the fireman. After a fight of about two hours the fire was reported out. The buildings are owned by Mr Kennedy, of Kirkland. The lownstairs was occupied by Chesley Estey as a waggon building and repair shop, and upstairs by Wm Ogden as a paint shop. Mr Ogden carried a small insurance.

NOTICE. The annual general meeting of the shareholders of Maritime Cooperage Company Ltd. will be held in the office of Imperial Packing Co. Ltd. in this town at 8 p. m. Monday. May 9th. for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such here except Richard O'Leary, and I think other business as may properly come be ADDIE S. CALDER, fore them. Sec. treas 41ns-15.







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find that as soon as the story of this sale is made public the wires of the telephone company are put in use and Mr Booth receives a hurry call to Woodstock, because as he informed a gentleman on the train, a political attack was being made on certain individuals.

As far as the political aspect of the matter is concerned we would inform the public that the whole of the opposition to this land sale came in the first place from men who are known to be strong and staunch supporters of the Conservative party. It was Mr Pinder who called the matter an outrage, it was a leading Conservative, well known on the Gibson Branch who condemned the matter so strongly that it resulted in coming to the ears of the SENTINEL. It was not to make political capital that the SENTINEL took up the matter but simply to protect the unmigrants who evidently needs some protection.

Regarding the letter which we print above we are fully satisfied that the fertile brain of a well known Tory worker planned it almost entirely. Other than the last paragraph, this letter was drafted and made ready for signature before Mr Booth arrived. But the closing paragraph of the letter is sufficient for any one. While it states that Mr Carr has returned the money it tells also that Mr Booth was not satisfied previous to the returning of the \$400.00.

Mr Carr takes objection to being called a Tory heeler. We are willing to retract self-respect is anxious to be known as a We are glad to know that Mr Carr does not want his name associated with the Tory heelers of Woodstock and it gives us pleasure to correct this section of the article.

Mr Booth is still hunting for a farm but

does not seem to get back to that County Lne blueberry patch.

It may not be fair to blame the Immi- letter: gration Agent. He does not know anything about farming anyway.

The Agent ought to take a summer DEAR SIR,-The article which apcourse with Doctor Landry, the gentle- peared in the "Carleton Sentinel" of man in charge of the Agricultural Depart- vesterday's date, headed "Wall ment. Then he might know that \$400 is a Street Outrivaled," is so far from the throat specialist, of St John, will be at

W L Carr, Esq.,

Woodstock.

Woodstock, N B April 23rd, 1910.

perfectly satisfied with the way you have treated us since we informed We have been requested by Mr W you the place was not suitable for us L Carr to publish the following and that you have acted quite honorably towards us.

Yours truly, **Richard Booth** Allen H Booth.

Dr. A. Pierce Crocket, eye, ear, nose and

ames, who was his own witness and April 12. by Rev G no doubt, to a very large extent is under Wharton of Maplehurst, Carleton Co. the control and influence of Mr O'Leary, At the residence of the groom's mother. he never dared ask him one question as to the value of the property. And Mr James toria Co. gave evidence and left the witness box

without having been asked a question to the value.

Mr Meighen-Why did not you ask him?

Mr Carvell-My honorable friend (Mr Meighen) I think has had enough experience in law never to fool with a bumble bee. If you have a witness who, you are pretty sure, is against you, it is good enough tactics to leave him alone. I am not giving away any secrets of the profession, I think, in making that statement. The honorable gentleman (Mr Meighen) will understand pretty well why I did not ask him. But I might retort, why did not my honorable friend (Mr Meighen) ask

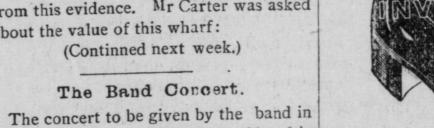
Mr Meighen-I was not there. Mr Carvell-That was his neglect-he should have been there. Now, we have The Beautiful Down East Play the evidence of five or six gentlemen some of whom my honorable friend (Mr Croc- 66 ket) will say, are prejudiced, but some of whom he cannot say are prejudiced. And I propose to refer briefly to the evidence of these gentlemen as to the value of this property. The first is Mr Wm D Carter, Now, Mr Wm D Carter is a friend of Mr Murray. He is a prominent Liberal in the county of Kent, and is not ashamed of it. He is a member of the executive committee of the Liberal party in the county of Kent. But Mr Wm D Carter is as independent an attorney as is at the bar of New Brunswick today and a gen-Clever Character Specialties. tleman who.n even my honorable friend from York (Mr Crocket) would not dare Watch for the Street Parade. to besmirch in his native province of New Brunswick, and whom, I am glad to say, he did not say very much against in his tirade against almost everybody connected with this transaction. I refer especially

to page 104, and I will read very briefly from this evidence. Mr Carter was asked about the value of this wharf:

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(Continned next week.)



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