

# Supplement to Carleton Sentinel

Friday, February 9th, 1912

## INTERESTING ITEMS FROM OUR STAFF REPORTERS

### WILMOT.

The Wilmot Lumber Co., are doing a thriving business this winter cutting oaks and lath wood. One of the men got his leg badly cut a few days ago. We are glad to hear he is slowly recovering. Jas. W Delong drives the tote team and a good one he is as he is always on hand with the goods. The crew occupy part of Walter Delong's house, and the best part of a crew is the cook and they have one that cannot be beat.

Our music teacher Miss Minnie Estabrooks makes her regular trips once a week.

The new railway will be a great boon to this and surrounding countries, if it (ever comes). We hear that Oscar E has the contract for building the station at Upper Wilmot.

Miss Beatrice Tompkins of Hartland is visiting friends of this place.

Our school is progressing nicely under the skilful management of Miss Alice M Bell.

A party was held at Mr Walter Delong's Saturday night. A large crowd attended and all report a good time.

Mr Hiram Green of Avondale and Miss Edna Rockwell of Wilmot, spent Wednesday evening last at Mr James Delong's.

Lost Somewhere between J L Estabrook's and James McLeod's a valuable pet rabbit. The finder will receive the reward of \$5.00 by returning same to E Z, Wilmot.

The Misses Beatrice Delong, Edna Rockwell and Beatrice Tompkins were calling on friends one day last week.

Wanted by one of our young men a chance to go to evening dancing school. If he succeeds others may follow.

We hear that Mrs E A Rockwell has gone to Houlton to nurse her niece Mrs Dannie Jones who is suffering from a bad case of lung trouble.

PAT.

### EAST AND WEST FLORENCEVILLE AND CONNELL.

John Gilland of Centreville is boarding at Ed Mackay's at Connell and hauling lumber for Howard Gurrier from the rear of Ed Mackay's place to Stickney.

George Nicholson who was operated on for pleurisy last week is still very weak from the effects of it.

The sad news came on Friday last that Frank McCormick who left here two years ago, had died in the hospital at Saskatoon with pneumonia. His brother Arthur was with him when he died. He was a carpenter by trade and a son of John McCormick. His father was killed by a tree three years ago and his mother is dead also. He leaves three sisters and two brother. Mrs Sewell Trafford is a sister at Centreville, Hazel at Connell and Ella at Somerville.

Walter and Ben Good from Good Corner took dinner at C E Stephenson's on Tuesday last.

Pellissier Good of Good Corner spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister and family, Mrs C E Stephenson.

Mr and Mrs J A Perley drove to Blaine on Saturday and returned home on Sunday. While at Blaine they visited Mrs. Perley's sister, Mrs Frank Tapley.

A number of the young folks and some of the older ones spent Saturday evening at Andrew Mackay's. Those who attended were John N Perry and daughter Amy and son Bertram, George and Faye Perley, Faye and Isaac Stephenson and Mr E Packard of Robinson, Me. They did the turkey trot and a number of other trots and all returned home voting it a fine time. George Perley furnished music on the violin, and Sadie Mackay and Faye Stephenson on the piano.

John N Perry went up river again this week.

Misses Annie Perry and Mary Turner attended the Poultry Show at Hartland last week.

Wm Anderson of Good Corner spent the week end at Andrew Mackay's.

Andrew Caldwell of Greenfield for many years a councillor, had a very bad turn with his heart and is at this writing in a dangerous condition.

One of our popular young men had a busy day last Sunday by losing his suit case with all of his working clothes in it. It was quite a sight Monday morning to see the van driver with a white collar on, and some thought he was on his way home from Landsdowne, but the suit case turned up all right in a day or two and the white collar has disappeared.

Miss Isadora Jensen, operator in the farmer office has been visiting her sister in Hartland. Miss Alma Gray in the same office spent Sunday at her home in Hartland.

Kate Jamison of the East Side who has been poorly with lung trouble and is away in a sanatorium will return home this week. Sad to say she has not improved any in health and her many friends are very anxious about her.

Mrs James Banks of the East Side has had a severe attack of tonsillitis, so bad that Dr Ross was called on Tuesday morning.

Thomas Waugh who is lumbering at Green River spent a few days home last week. He returned to his work on Tuesday.

Mrs J N Perry has been visiting friends at Stickney for the past three weeks.

### ANDOVER.

(Crowded out last week)

The Leap Year Ball given by the young ladies of this town in the Masonic Hall was a decided success. Knowles orchestra from Fort Fairfield furnished music. At intermission lunch was served when dancing was resumed. There were several tables of Bridge. The guests were received by Messrs N Hansen, H Hopkins and Guy Porter.

Mr and Mrs Guy G Porter left on Monday for Toronto where a branch of the potato business is being opened by Porter, Manzer & Co. Mr and Mrs Porter will be gone three or four weeks.

Miss Pearl Waite still continues very ill. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs Holt, Miss E hel Armstrong and Messers Fisher, Holt and Beckwith attended the Leap Year Ball on Friday evening.

Rodney McLaughlin of St John spent a few days of last week here.

The Reading Club met with Mrs. Jas McPhail, Perth, on Thursday evening.

Miss Rose Hoyt spent a few days of last week in Hartland.

Mr Record of Boston, Mass, is the guest of Mr and Mrs Jarvis.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs H H Hopkins of Aroostook Junction entertained the Bridge Club to a turkey supper. X. Y. Z.

### DANVILLE.

(Too late for last issue)

The thermometer has been going down at a rapid pace of late. Forty five below being the coldest yet.

Miss Eva Gallagher has gone to Woodstock to clerk in Yerxa's store for the coming winter.

A large number of people from this place spent Saturday at Upham's mill. Those who went report a good time.

Miss Gertrude Crayne of Hartland spent a few days of last week with relatives in this place.

Miss Mamie Mulheron of St Thomas was visiting her sister Mrs F L Gallagher a few days of last week.

MONA

### KNOXFORD.

The weather is somewhat warmer, but the wind still continues to blow.

We are sorry to hear of the death of an old friend Sid Loyde.

Mr and Mrs Bartley from Westfield and Mr and Mrs Fulton from Mars Hill were guests of Mr and Mrs Thomas Longstaff. Sunday.

We think the bear must have seen his shadow; wonder if our "tame bear" saw his shadow, if he should happen to see it once he never would again.

Mr Sam Fulton of Lower Knoxford has had a slight stroke, we hope for his recovery.

"Do you remember" said an old man to a handsome young lady, "when you were small that I used to tell you that you would have a fellow some day," and you would answer "No sir I never will." "What will your answer be now?" (Young lady pertly)—"I will say 'yes sir' just as soon as he asks me."

### UPPER QUEENSBURY.

An old inhabitant says we have had the coldest weather this winter we ever experienced for years.

The lumbermen here are all progressing well with their operations. Nearly all are done yarding and some have gone to hauling.

The Ladies Aid Society met at Mrs D E Perent's, Granite Hill, on Saturday last.

FW Tilton who has been visiting in Bear Island for a couple of weeks has returned to this place again where he will remain several days before going to Caverhill.

W B Parent is now busily engaged hauling hay to Temperance Vale to the spur line railway.

WF Ingraham who was working in the lumber woods at Temple is now home getting lumber on his own place. He has Herbert Bryant of Green Bush helping him.

The friends of Mrs Victoria Dunham will regret to learn that she is still suffering with throat trouble.

Miss Bessie Whitehead is now visiting her friend Mrs Weyman Wright, Southampton. She also intends going to Woodstock to visit her brother, J C Whitehead of the Massdy-Harris Co.

### GOOD CORNER.

It looks like snow, it feels like snow and smells like snow; but will it snow? I don't know.

Mrs J D Oliver of Florenceville is spending the week with her sisters Mrs H H Good and Mrs E Waters.

Mrs Richard McCleary of Bridgewater visited friends here last week.

Wilmot Waters, who left for Montreal Jan 1st, to accept a position with the Grand Trunk Railway Co, was taken violently ill last week and is now in the hospital in that city.

Our sympathy is extended to J F Carmichael in the loss of his pet squirrel. The cat was the cause of his bereavement.

A number of our enterprising cooks attended the sale of C M Sherwood at Centreville last week and secured a winter supply of groceries.

The past month will go down on record as the coldest seen in years, both man and beast felt the intense frost keenly, and many of our citizens, especially the male portion, bear evidence of its intensity on both noses and ears. Oh! you New Brunswick in winter time.

Miss Ressa M Good returned home last Friday after a short visit with friends in Woodstock. Miss Good had the pleasure (or perhaps honor) of spending the night in a building dangerously near the fire on Queen St, and can give a glowing description of the nightmare the town experienced.

Miss Eva Cheney is spending the week a guest of her friend Miss Ressa Good.

H H Good left for Montreal last Friday on a business trip.

Eli Waters received a telegram from Montreal last Thursday from his son Wilmot stating that he was much better.

Word has reached us from Ellis Carmichael, formerly of this place but now in Montreal, that he is about to accept a position on the police force in that city.

The wicked moon got full last week regardless of the Scott Act; it probably will take it two weeks to get over it.

Mr Carey Shaw of Royalton has charge of our school which opened Jan 29th.

Did you read "Knock the Knocker" in last week's Press? Well! that certainly was a good joke. Rip Van Winkle has fired another shot from his rusty gun and seems to be very annoyed that the rusty weapon kicked. He says he does not know how the people of Centreville feel about our little report. There is where I must educate him. I have had the pleasure of talking with some of the leading citizens of that place and they with one accord wish "Rip" had slept on until spring. It appears to him a crime that the Sentinel should copy an article from this pen, but appears to have overlooked the fact that Canada is a land of free speech, and if he does not like "knocking" he should not knock first. In newspaper work we are always up against such "cranks" and none better than the writer knows how to deal with them, for they certainly make excellent toys to play with in stormy weather. What annoys him most, however, is the fact that Mr Carvell has been honored by our confidence on three different occasions, and is today a representative that any constituency might well be proud of. All the mud thrown at Mr Carvell has always proved to be stepping stones to his success, and as my opponent freely admits, many things said would have been better for his opponents to have remained unsaid. Now, my flag-flapper friends, I know not your intention; but should it be to telescope this writer, you will learn from sad experience that while you may draw me out, you can neither see through me nor shut me up. History always repeats itself, and Balaam's still speaks with man's voice.

## MR. CARVELL TALKS PLAINLY TO PREMIER BORDEN

Mr. Carvell rose to take exception to Premier Borden's reference to Mr. Low, having drawn his indemnity to the end of December. By order the accountant of the House had handed all members cheques for the full month at the beginning of December. This was done on authority and every member fared alike. "I say that I think the Prime Minister of Canada has got down pretty small and low when he seeks to misrepresent a circumstance like that," declared Mr. Carvell.

Mr. Borden rose angrily. "I stated what I knew had occurred and I had it verified," he retorted. "What have you to say concerning that?"

"I say, as I said before," reiterated Mr. Carvell, "that it is mighty petty and small politics the Prime Minister of Canada is trying to play."

Mr. Borden jumped up. "I regard that remark as the highest compliment I could get," he shouted, while the Liberals laughed merrily. Mr. Borden's exhibition of temper showing how keenly he felt the Liberal thrusts, and a Prime Minister who loses his temper under fire is never an object of admiration.

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc, Igta.

## WHAT NEW BRUNSWICK FARMERS ARE MISSING

(Telegraph)

That the movement set on foot by a women's organization in Boston for the purpose of securing free entry of Canadian butter, eggs and potatoes has good reason for existence is proven by a comparison of prices paid for farm products in Boston as published in yesterday's Boston Globe and the prices in St John as given to The Telegraph yesterday by local dealers.

Creamery butter is quoted in Boston at 40 and 40½ cents for pound prints and in St John the quotation is 30 and 33 cents. Hennyeryeggs sold in Boston at 43 and 44 cents jobbers price; while in St John the wholesale price was given as 30 and 35 cents.

Potatoes are selling at \$2.85 and \$3 by the barrel in Boston yesterday while the St John price was \$2.25 to \$2.50.

Canadian hay sold in Boston for \$25.50 to \$26 by the car lots and in St John the jobbers price was \$11.50 to \$13.

## HIAWATHA UP TO DATE

Fredericton, Feb. 3—Premier Flemming's activities of this week included a visit to the Malicete Indian reservation up river, where the tribe presented to him an address forecasting votes for New Brunswick Indians.

Very boastful was Iagoo;  
Never heard he an adventure  
But himself had met a greater;  
Never any deed of daring  
But himself had done a bolder;  
Never any marvellous story  
But himself could tell a stranger  
Would you listen to his boasting,  
Would you only give him credence,  
No one ever shot an arrow  
Half so far and high as he had;  
Ever caught so many fishes,  
Ever killed so many reindeer,  
Ever trapped so many beaver!  
None could run so fast as he could,  
None could dive so deep as he could,  
None could swim so far as he could;  
None had made so many journeys,  
None had seen so many wonders,  
As this wonderful Iagoo.

Yes (of course you must have guessed it)

Yes, his other name was Flemming. It was he who brought the settlers, Filled the land to overflowing With the men of other nations; He it was who cut the forests, Cut the sawlogs to six inches, Even in that tract the Blue Bell; It was he who built the Railway Down the shining River valley, Built, with Gould, the Valley railway—

With the money of the people.

"Two and two are five," he shouted, As he juggled with the figures, As he made the great De-fic-it. Thus Iagoo the Financier, He who bent the bow of Hazen, Danced the ghost dance in the wigwam,

Sang alluringly his praises, Filled the Malicetes with wonder Set the Malicetes to crying:

"Great is Jay-Kay-Eff the Premier, Great is Kidd the wonder worker!" Grateful was Jay-Kay the Premier To his Malicetish brothers, Called aloud for firewater, Yelled for dog and tender muskrat, Made a feast for all the Indians, Danced again the ghost dance for them,

(He the greatest of ghost-dancers) Promised them all votes like white men

So that they might vote for Flemming,

For Jay-Kay the wonder worker, For Heap Kidd the great financier.

—Telegraph.