

The Carleton Sentinel

F. B. CARVELL, President.

A Weekly Newspaper, printed and published by "The Carleton Sentinel Publishing Company Limited."

All change of advertisements must be in not later than Wednesday at twelve o'clock.

Correspondence must be in the office by Wednesday at twelve o'clock to ensure publication that week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19th, 1912.

RECIPROCITY IS NOT DEAD.

In his Hartland speech Mr. Carvell said: "I stated in the house that in my constituency alone the farmers had lost \$300,000 since the defeat of reciprocity. Even Sir Wilfrid himself questioned this as being extreme. I stated that \$400,000 would not be extreme."

Mr. Carvell added that although one member of Parliament had referred to reciprocity as a dead issue, the statement was not repeated after his own remarks about Carleton county and the statements of some of the western members had been heard. "The question is not dead and will not die," said Mr. Carvell, and the statement was cheered by more than two hundred men assembled from every parish in Carleton county.

Mr. Carvell spoke of Western Canada suffering severely because of trade restriction, and the inability to find a market for its wheat. At present, the Western wheat growers cannot find anything like an adequate market for their products in either Canada or Great Britain. The only hope of relief is in the easily accessible market to the South, which was freely offered to the producers of Canada under the Reciprocity agreement.

Speaking on the same subject before the Saskatchewan Legislature, Mr. Turgeon, the Attorney-General argued, the biggest question confronting Western Canada is how to find a market for its rapidly increasing produce. Answering the parrot cry of the spokesmen of the Big Interests, that the question of Reciprocity is dead, the Attorney-General said:

"Let them put their ears to the ground and hear the ominous murmurs of our people. The whole of Western Canada is simply super-saturated with resentment against Eastern Canada on the question of a market for her produce. And this resentment will remain there until the victory is won. Dead? Well, I should say not! It will never die. This question is not dead and will not die. It has right as its foundation, and our people will maintain the struggle, and fight for what is right until they finally win out."

THE SHORT CATECHISM.

(Revised Version.)

Q. What is the chief end of the Great Corporation?

A. The chief end of the G. C. is to own Canada and enjoy it forever.

Q. Does the G. C. own New Brunswick?

A. The G. C. owns a large part of N. B. and intends to own the rest.

Q. What part of N. B. does the G. C. intend to own?

A. The G. C. intends to own the

Valley of the St. John River, with the railroads thereof.

Q. Will the G. C. buy the Valley of the St. John River with the railroads thereof?

A. No, the G. C. will buy the Valley or whatever Government and the Government will give them the Valley or whatever they may ask.

Q. Who is the Chief Tool of the G. C. in New Brunswick?

A. The Chief Tool of the G. C. in New Brunswick is the great Jay Kay the Parlor Carite.

Q. What other possessions of the people does the G. C. intend to own?

A. The G. C. intends to own the I. C. R., the People's Railway, or at least the more valuable portions thereof.

Q. Will the G. C. buy the People's Railway?

A. No, the G. C. will buy the Bordenites and the Bordenites will give them the railway.

Q. Do the people desire to be ruled by the G. C.?

A. No, the people do not desire to be ruled by the G. C.

Q. What, then, will the people do unto the Bordenites and Great Jay Kayites?

A. The people will utterly destroy both the Bordenites and the Great Jay Kayites, and will cast them into a place of torment prepared for the Devil and his angels.

MR. F. B. CARVELL.

The banquet tendered to Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., at Hartland, was a well-deserved tribute to a very able public man, who in his place in Parliament has rendered valuable service to his native province and the country at large. Mr. Carvell fought ably by the side of Dr. Pugsley for the Valley Railway, and for the development of the port of St. John. Mr. Carvell, at this banquet, declared his conviction that reciprocity with the United States is merely postponed. In addressing a Carleton county audience on this question he found sympathetic hearers, for they have seen train loads of produce going across the border, paying a duty, which might have had free entry to the United States market but for the brainstorm of last September. The interests of Carleton county and of the province have in Mr. Carvell an able advocate and defender, and the tribute paid to him this week by men from every portion of his constituency was a pleasing recognition of his services in parliament. Mr. Carvell is a man of plain speech, and never averse to hard blows in a contest. He occupies a high place in the councils of the Liberal party at Ottawa, and will play no small part in the struggle for the return of the Liberals to power. One of the greatest sensations of the recent parliamentary session was his arraignment of Mr. Borden's pet, the Hon. A. B. Morine, purifier-at-large to the public service of Canada.—Times-Star.

ILLITERATE IMMIGRANTS.

The question of immigration is attracting attention and there are some who think that the remedy is to bar out illiterate immigrants.

It is argued that illiterate men are not likely to get in touch with our public works in his long tirade omitted to give the names of his bridge beneficiaries, or tell why the government wishes to keep this important matter under cover.

While there may be some truth in this contention, there is hardly ground for the belief that illiteracy is the chief cause of troubles from immigration. The illiterate man

who has grit enough to leave his own country for the purpose of bettering his condition, is generally a man who is willing to work, and the man willing to work is not ordinarily a bad citizen. He is usually a good citizen however humble.

How would it do to draw the line of illiteracy at the ballot box, instead of at the port of entry? Many illiterate foreigners have made good citizens. Their sons and daughters do not grow up illiterate and in many cases they become leading citizens.

Premier Flemming says that he is opposed to reciprocity because it would give the Americans a chance to get over raw material to keep their industries going. As the premier has for some years been engaged in shipping lumber to the United States his preaching scarcely conforms to his practice. If the premier could only devise a scheme for exporting ready made houses to the United States he would be providing employment for our own people and at the same time would relieve the Americans from the necessity of importing lumber for building purposes.—Mail.

Fashions in clothing are to make fat men look thinner this season, it is said, and an exchange hails this departure on the ground that "Nobody loves a fat man." Wrong, entirely wrong. Almost everybody loves a fat man and a fat woman, not so much on account of their looks as because of the disposition and temperament which permits them to grow fat in an age when most people are squealing themselves lean over the cost of living.

According to the Hartland Observer the banquet to Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., at Hartland was attended by "Two hundred sober men who on the morrow would have no regrets and no headaches." This is in marked contrast to the memorable Tory blowout at Halifax last fall.—Mail.

It is also in marked contrast to a Tory blowout, last Nov., not a hundred miles from Woodstock. There are two reasons against the planting of imported potatoes. One is they are not adapted to our soil and climate, and another is that they are liable to introduce potato diseases which are not now known in this country. Another reason might be the expense. Imported potatoes do not make cheap seed.

Friends of the local government with vacant farms to unload will see a great opportunity coming in that the \$100,000 fund controlled by Flemming officials. Liberals will go on paying taxes, but they will sell no land unless the prices suit Conservative middlemen.—Telegraph.

What has become of New Brunswick's big revenue? Why so much secrecy about the expenditure? When the elections are brought on Mr. Flemming will be asked to explain the "Various persons' affair in de-

The "Illustrated" Commissioner of public works in his long tirade omitted to give the names of his bridge beneficiaries, or tell why the government wishes to keep this important matter under cover.

Liberals are not as bad as Mr. Morissy described them in his latest

harangue, or there would have been against Sir Wilfrid is intelligible. He is described as a man lending himself to a false charge.

But not satisfied with this, the Mail and Empire must depict Sir Wilfrid as a defender of such conduct as Mr. Morine is charged with. The Laurier Government, we are told, always shielded its accused appointees.

It "took care that no big offender was sacrificed." Hence Sir Wilfrid, judging Mr. Borden by himself, thought that Mr. Borden would shield Mr. Morine. But no; Mr. Borden is not that kind of a man. He sacrifices Mr. Morine, though probably innocent, for the public good. By this masterly stroke of policy Borden triumphs and Laurier is crushed.

The average reader will have some difficulty in understanding the Mail's reasoning. If Mr. Morine was guilty, or if there was a strong presumption of guilt, why are Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Carvell to be blamed for bringing the matter to the attention of Parliament? If Mr. Morine was clearly innocent, why is Mr. Borden to be praised for letting him go? Has the Government decided upon a policy of dismissing or accepting the resignation of any official against whom a charge is made, however unjust? If, on the other hand, there is even a grave doubt as to Mr. Morine, surely Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Carvell have performed a public service.—Toronto Star.

The sugar makers have reason to "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow," including sap.

How different Hon. C. H. La Billois speech to the billingsgate poured out by Mr. Morissy.

Imagine the Liberal party composed of Liberals like John Morissy.

Never mind, April showers bring forth May flowers, you know.

Don't base your next fight on your Liberal record, Mr. Morissy.

The robins are having a hard time butting in this spring.

THE CASE OF MORINE

We gather from the Mail and Empire, that it was very wicked for Mr. Carvell to attack Mr. Morine; that Mr. Morine was probably innocent; that it was right for the Government to let the innocent man resign; and his irritated helpmate. This had pre-attacked on Mr. Morine has recoiled on the head of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. These various propositions do not seem to hang together, but y'know," he exclaimed glibly.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, according to the Mail and Empire, induced Mr. Carvell to deliver "a foul blow" at Mr. Morine, Sir Wilfrid knew that the material for the attack was "warped by vindictiveness," and prepared in order to hound Mr. Morine out of public life. He "could not but be aware" that the attempt was unjust. So far the accusation

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Dr Williams' Pink Pills 39c box	Fellows' Compound \$1.09 bot
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