

The Carleton Sentinel

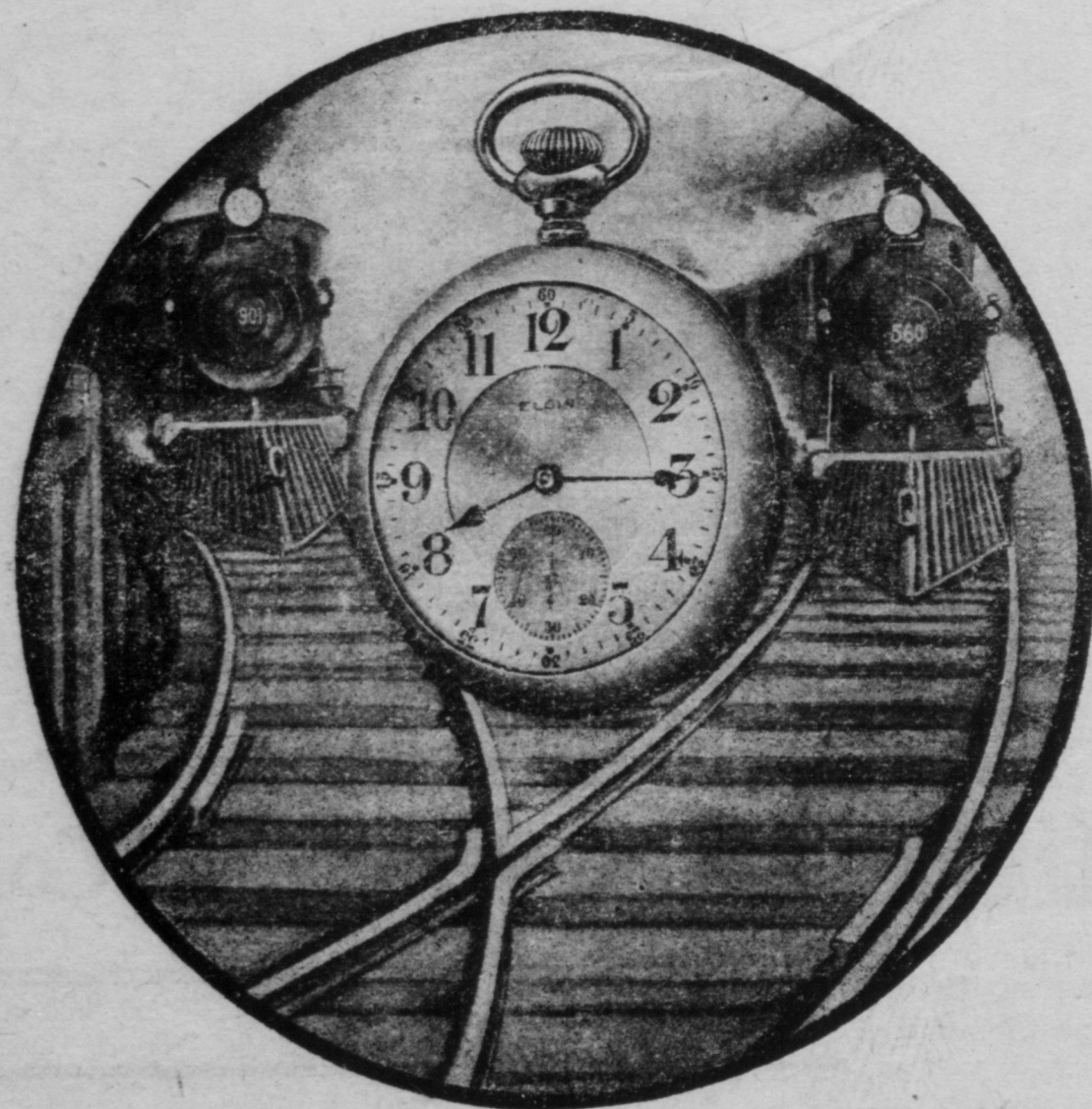
VOL. 64. No. 12

WOODSTOCK N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912

WHOLE No 3262

Black Front Jewelry Store

Watches
Of All
Kinds,
All of the
BEST
Quality.



Elgin
Longine
Waltham
Elbico
Ansonia
Excelsior

Special attention paid to all Watch Repairing

Marriage Licenses
and
Wedding Rings.

JEWELER
H. V. Balling
30 MAIN ST.
WOODSTOCK, N.B.
— OPTICIAN

KODAKS
AND
SUPPLIES.

OUR NEXT SPECIAL

Commencing Monday, March 25th, and lasting for one week,

One lb. of Cream of Tartar for 26c.,
Also 10 lbs. of Soda for 26c.

BURDEN & KING, - Grocers.

Our Motto—Quality. Also ask us for a sample of our Carleton Blend Coffee and Noble's Tea

Important Money Saving Sale

During February, March and April

Clothing for Men and Boys

Including Complete Furnishings

Underwear, Sweater Coats, Fancy Flannel and Dress Shirts, Hats and Caps, Hosiery, Collars and Neckwear, Men's Overalls and Jackets a Sweeping Reduction of 20 per cent from Regular Prices.
Gloves, Umbrellas, Suit Cases, Bags and Trunks, 10 per cent off.

Homespun and Oxford Pants

Former Price \$2.25 and \$2.75
Odd lots of Pants at Half Price.
Sale Price \$1.86 and \$2.20
Mufflers and Fur Collars 25 per cent off.
THESE PRICES MEAN SPOT CASH.

Now is the time to Clothe Men and Boys during these Money Saving Sales.

Custom
Tailoring

R. B. JONES CO., Ltd

Buttons
Covered.

MR. CYRUS A. DIFFIN TALKS OUT

Premier Flemming on Railway Matters—Liberal Party Not Grateful for Blessings—"Various Persons" Will Straighten Out Misunderstanding

Fredericton, N. B.,
March 20th, 1912.

Dear Sentinel:—
I will keep my promise and write you a good long letter, although I can't tell you half I've seen and heard. I have had a mighty nice trip up here and interesting.

Fredericton ain't changed much since I was here to the legislature twenty years ago. That is, it ain't changed enough so that I couldn't get round all right. Of course besides the old crowd, I saw lots of new faces. In the last four years they have created a lot of new offices and given each one an assistant, a clerk and a stenographer and these were mostly strangers to me. The way they do, they create an office, appoint an official and give him an assistant and raise the salary. Then they add a clerk and raise the salary again. The last thing is a stenographer and some more salary.

I saw Premier Flemming. He's a fine looking man and they say shaves once a week. I hadn't only just told him who I was and where I was from when he shook hands with me and said there wasn't any need of telling him any more that he knew me the minute he saw me and asked about everybody in Rockland. Then he told me he would be a candidate and he wanted office again. He said the office only paid him salary, fees and travelling expenses and all about \$5000 a year.

He told me that most of his life had been spent in Carleton County where it was customary to promise everyone everything they wanted and then take it yourself if you could get hold of it. He spoke of that great institution, the Woodstock bridge, that has been for a year kept in a condition to accommodate "various persons." "But," says he, "there was no sense in bragging about it, for it really ain't a thing some men would be proud of."

He was so gentlemanly and polite that he reminded me of those fellows that work the shell game.

He had a stack of letters on his desk asking about the route of the Valley Railway and said he was busy answering them until I interrupted him.

He said the railway took up most of his attention, but he managed to carry the sleeper-end along as a sort of side line. "Mr. Diffin," says he, "I am in a trying position building the railway for the people and not building it for the C. P. R." "This railroad building," says he, "is tough business, and I tell you a man don't know where he'll bring up when he starts in trying to make a railroad land at Centreville, Andover, and Grand Falls, all at one time."

"And there ain't no way to tell which is the right place except by asking Frank Carvell, and he and I and the C. P. R. ain't on good terms; so there you are."

"I've been doing great work for the country lately, Diffin," says he, "along about the third hour of his conversation. I protected the Valley Railway against the assaults of the various men from other sections."

"Do you know," he went on impressively, "They started the ridiculous story, that just because I rode to Montreal in Van Horne's private car, I was tricked and accepted advice on building railways." At this point he was almost crying. It was sad, and I made up my mind that if this province couldn't afford to pay a few thousand dollars for not building a railroad, I would move away to some more liberal country.

Mr. Flemming seemed to understand his subject and was interested in it.

And he's an almighty good man too. He said so and he repeated it

HOW "EVANGELIST" SAM HUGHES PLAYS THE PARTISAN GAME

Parading as a Reformer He Was Vanquished by the Dragon Politics

His First Aim is to Hoist "Good Tories" Into Government Jobs

Mr. Carvell Tells How He Dismissed a Veteran Soldier of Unblemished Character

And Appointed in His Stead a Man Who Runs a Billiard Hall in Woodstock—His Practices Contrast Strangely With His High-Sounding Professions

OTTAWA, March 19—It was the homely old adage, dealing with the relative advantages of precept and example, that tripped the lovely Minister of Militia at the outset of his estimates in the Commons this afternoon. Col. Hon. Sam Hughes wrote Parliament a letter to accompany his departmental speech. He paraded as an idealist and reformer. He linked the militia with the Women's Christian Temperance Union and other worthy organizations for the public weal. The three great agencies for the upbuilding of a

so many times that I could see he believed it and was certain of it. I told him I was going to see Munro, and asked him what he thought of him. "Donald is all right," he said, but he lacks my experience and many good qualities which I possess and which are rare, but he's all right. He is a little too impetuous perhaps, but honest, and has some ability and a little strength." "He's different from me because I was never any hand to push myself ahead. In the long run, Mr. Diffin, modesty pays."

Before leaving I said, "Mr. Flemming how does the Valley Railroad stand to-day?"

"Still here," says he, "and quite lively to stay no matter how much the people kick about it."

"We've got it and we've got to pay for it."

"I knew we had to pay for it," says I, "but I didn't know we had it, I thought the C. P. R. had it."

"I'm in both we's," says he. I see that was where he had the advantage of us farmers. We were only in one.

I don't know as I blame him. I would have liked to have got in myself. If a man gets a show and the public don't it's the public's fault, because the public is bigger than one man, no matter who he is, although usually not so well united.

There is much more I could tell you in this letter but I will leave it for next week. Let me say in conclusion that Mr. Flemming is a Conservative.

I often think that the Liberal party is not grateful enough for the blessings it enjoys.

Yours truly,
CYRUS A. DIFFIN.

P.S.—"Various Persons" illustrates the fact that two little words of frank explanation will straighten out a whole lot of misunderstanding, in regard to the Woodstock Bridge.

clean, robust Canadian citizenship were the school, the church and the Militia, and in the order named. The demoralizing forces with which these agencies were energetically contending were the too generous use of liquors and tobaccos. Col. Sam intimated that he had embarked on a national military revival and he spoke eloquently concerning the evils of "the improper language heard in the street corners of every village in Canada and the harmful influence of the bars and low grogeries in the cities and towns."

FAITH WITHOUT WORKS.
But, Mr. Carvell believed that faith without works was dead. He enquired of the Minister as to the character of the caretaker he was appointing in charge of the Armories, who would come closely in contact with the young citizen soldiers in the making, in their drills and recreation.

The Colonel was glad of the question. It enabled him to announce further that all the caretakers must be seasoned soldiers of good standing.

"Then," asks Mr. Carvell, "why did the Minister when he took office, dismiss the caretaker of the Armory at Woodstock, N. B., a veteran of the 10th Field Battery and a man of unblemished character, and appoint in his place a man who runs a billiard hall?"

NO LIBERAL NEED APPLY.

And the "reformer" Minister had to admit that the dragon which had vanquished his high ideals in this instance was politics. The Colonel explained that it was advisable to have "a good Tory" for such positions when one could be found. He knew the dismissed caretaker was an old and efficient soldier and had been reported to be "a very good man." But he had been most offensive in his allegiance to Laurier and Liberalism. The Minister announced that his initial aim was to get good Tories. "But," he added with unction, "if we cannot get a good Tory I give notice now we will have to look around to find somebody else."

Mr. Macdonald was surprised to hear that Toryism was the first element of qualification for the Militia under the new regime. He had innocently imagined the Minister would consider it a duty to keep the Militia out of politics.

POLITICS IN THE MILITIA.

Mr. Nesbitt wanted to know, if should trouble arise or the country be attacked, the Militia would be called out according to politics.

The Colonel claimed that he had been misunderstood. "What I meant" he explained "was that if two men had equal qualifications the Tory would get the job."

"Then we are to understand that there is to be politics in the Militia in future?" queried Mr. Carvell.

"If that's politics, then it's politics," was the Colonel's laconic rejoinder.

Both Messrs. Macdonald and Carvell questioned the wisdom of Colonel Hughes' proposal to take all cadets between the ages of twelve and fourteen years into camp for training.

NOT THE PLACE FOR BOYS.

Mr. Carvell was a bit cynical over the Colonel's idea of the camp as a saintmaker, nor would he desire a young boy of his to "enter the pearly gates of the military camp at the tender age of twelve years." He regretted to say that he knew of many promising young men who had been led to take their first drink in the military camp. If the militia Department had definitely determined to seek the co-operation of clergy and W. C. T. U. at the camps, however he had no doubt that an improvement would be made.

Col. Hughes replied that good soldiers were made by beginning young. "My first drink of liquor was not

THE SENTINEL'S BIG VOTING CONTEST

A Willis Piano, Value \$400.00, is the Grand Prize—Reward Given to Those Who do the Best Work—Don't Delay Your Nomination—An Equal Chance For All

On page ten we give particulars of the Great Gift Enterprise which is just starting, and which is open to all and free to all, and every legitimate assistance will be given those who decide to compete. This is to be a clean and fair circulation campaign and the reward will be given to those who do the best work. We confidently expect increased circulation and new friends and sincerely trust we will widen the scope of the Sentinel's influence. As to the prizes they are both valuable and desirable. In our next issue we will give further details concerning them, but in making this selection we did so with the view that nothing was too good for the readers of the Sentinel. We will appreciate your co-operation in making a success of this voting contest. For the little trouble you will be put to we will repay you many, many times over.

We want only subscriptions secured in good faith and paid for by the subscribers. We will carefully safeguard the interest of every person who enters as a contestant.

Read the rules over carefully and if we are not making a fair proposition we are ignorant as to the meaning of the word fairness.

Everything we are doing, every prize we are offering, every cent we are spending is in the interest of the Carleton Sentinel. We are going to make the paper so necessary to your every day life that you will count that week lost in which you have not read a copy.

This is indeed an opportunity not to be thrust aside when you are offered a \$400.00 piano and two other valuable prizes for simply an honest effort.

Don't delay. Act now. Send in your nomination at once and get to work. A nomination blank, worth one thousand votes, is printed on another page. Don't put off your nomination.

taken in a camp" he declared. The conditions to which Mr. Carvell had alluded had been caused by commanders "who are a disgrace to the service and officers unfit to wear the uniform." These officers enlisted any one at the last moment. "They get their fellows picked up for them by bartenders."

WEDDING BELLS

TRECARTIN-O'NEIL.

A marriage of interest was that of Miss Phoebe O'Neill of Carleton Place, and Mr. J. A. Trecartin of Wilmet. The nuptials of these popular young people took place on Wednesday, March 14th at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Trecartin, parents of the groom.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Perley Quigg of Hartford, York Co.

The bride looked charming in a gown of navy blue satin cloth with trimming to match. Miss Nellie Broad of Bath, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Walter Trecartin, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The house was well filled with friends and relatives of the bride and groom, both of whom are unusually popular. They received a number of valuable presents. A reception was held at the conclusion of the ceremony at which a most delicious repast was served.

Ted Winslow who had been in the employ of the Carleton Sentinel recently, left on Wednesday for Dayton, Ohio, where he has secured a position on the Dayton Record. He will enter Harvard University at Washington next year for a course of studies.