

The Carleton Sentinel

F. B. CARVELL, PRESIDENT.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 11th, 1913.

WRONG PHILOSOPHY.

At the graduation exercises Rev. Frank Baird in his short address made some timely remarks on cultural studies. He regretted that the country seemed to be filled with the idea that the worth of education is coming to be measured by the masses by the standard of dollars and cents.

It is the swing of the pendulum. There was a time when education was pedantic, and the pedant does not and ought not to fit into the modern scheme. Then from pedantry the pendulum took the swing to the dollars and cents side. Shorthand supplanted Latin, and Greek is thrown absolutely into the discard. The life history of a plant takes the place of the life history of the nations, and the march of the student toward the market place is general.

This, according to Mr. Baird, and we quite agree with him, is a wrong philosophy. Not that there is any depreciation of bread and butter studies, far from it, but there ought to be a little desert offered to the mind. And that desert comes from cultural studies. A man is far better fitted for any position he may come into in his later days if he has availed himself of some of the purely cultural studies, for he is the more apt to see things clearly and see them whole, and it is the man who sees things clearly and sees them whole that really counts.

WATCH FOR THE COCOONS.

It is said that the greatest part of the damage that the tent caterpillars can do this year has already been done. And that damage must be considerable throughout the Province as the number of the pest was legion and they are busy little creatures and always on the job. People who sprayed and burned have been well repaid; those who did not will collect the interest on their own neglect. But it isn't time to end the war against the pest just yet. On trees, under eaves, in the grass, in any favorable spot they will spin a cocoon from which, later on, will emerge a moth which will put in the greatest part of its time depositing eggs for next year's host. When the cocoon appears it is time to kill next year's caterpillars. The life history of the tent caterpillar includes the cocoon and egg stage, and if the cocoons are destroyed that's all there will have to be to it. So the time to get busy for next year will come very soon. Some biologists claim that nature supplies some defence against a return of the pest, since in years of their abundance it is claimed that parasites, which kill them, increase greatly in number. But sometimes nature slips up on this and it isn't

safe to leave it to the parasites. The destruction of the cocoons is the surest way.

WHAT ABOUT ORCHARDS AT OR ABOVE WOODSTOCK?

The 8th Annual Report of the N. B. Fruit Growers' Association is just out along with the Report on Horticulture for 1912, issued by the Department of Agriculture. In its 111 pages it seems to contain pretty full information on subjects of interest to the fruit growers, including the usual lengthy report on "demonstration orchards."

The so-called "orchard survey" work, done by three or four assistant horticulturists, to afford information as to apple lands, is here published, extending as far as Woodstock—at least, Woodstock and Carleton County are disposed of in these closing words, "Between Meductic and Woodstock there is much land suitable for fruit growing, but dairying and potato raising are largely practiced and the orchards have been neglected." Nothing about orchards at and above Woodstock, but even for the back handed compliment above quoted we ought to be grateful, although as any person short of an imbecile would know there are a number of profitable orchards below Woodstock which are not neglected. But such statements are on a par with a great many other mis-statements in this report, with which we will deal in a later issue.

Is there any good reason why a man should patronize the stores in his own town? Wide-awake cities all over the country believe there is. The following are the reasons some Boards of Trade put out. Aren't they good enough for Woodstock?

"I buy in my home town because my interests are here."

"Because I want to see the goods."

"Because I sell what I produce here at home."

"Because I want to get what I pay for."

"Because I believe in transacting business with friends."

"Because the man I buy from stands back of the goods."

"Because the community that is good enough for me to live in is good enough to buy in."

"Because the man I purchase from pays his part of the city and county taxes."

If the members of the town council would put in a few brief minutes interviewing some of the citizens whom they are supposed to represent, they would be quickly convinced, if their minds were open to conviction on a reasonable basis, that the town wants the street sprinkler on the streets all day—every day—unless it rains. If the town is going to tell of its beauties what is the use of detracting from herself through doubtful economy. The dust has simply been intolerable this season and the complaints are long and loud.

The sanctimonious Premier Flemming blew into the military camp at Sussex a few days ago and handed out some good advice to a body of raw recruits in the Y. M. C. A. tent. He told them that Canada needed good clean, strong men and advised them to do their level best to measure up to the standard. The premier might have gone a little further and warned them against the

subtle influences used at election time and he might have embellished it with a few incidents taken from his own experience. Had he been desirous of making his hearers sit up and take notice he might have given them some hint as to the size of the corruption fund at the disposal of the Tory party in this province at the last local election.—Mail.

The campaign that has been waged by the railway in its attitude towards the town of Woodstock is no doubt having harmful effects. It is the opinion of many that whatever defects there may be in railway methods the local freight management is not likely to help the situation out. The unwarranted treatment of patrons of the road, when they apply for some relief from the almost intolerable conditions prevailing, is a matter that calls for investigation.

Most parents consider dancing an essential part of youthful training, but few ever think of teaching their hopefuls to swim. It is an accomplishment easily acquired and one which might save one's life at the most unexpected time. Fathers and mothers would be doing their children a good turn by helping them learn to take the strokes that might spell the difference between a ducking and a funeral.

Eli Bates, of the kid glove department of the Flemming Highway Force has been unable to leave his home in Campbell settlement for some time owing to the impassable condition of the roads, not having a telephone some anxiety was felt concerning him. Friends will be glad to learn that after several attempts he has managed to get out on the main highway and is now engaged in supervising the placing of sods in the middle of the road.

A Sense of Satisfaction Is Assured the Person who Buys the Better Things—even in Trifles—

That is why our line of

TINWARE

is at a price that will fit your purse

We make anything in Tin.

We will sell you a new

STOVE

or Repair your old one

Only Best Material used and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Let us figure on your Metal Roofing. We have Stoves of every description

H. H. FAULKNER

KING STREET

GOOD CLOTHES

It's the
Man
Who demands
Clothes-
Service
As well
As
Clothes
Appearance
That
We
Like
To
Sell

Because

The man who wants Clothing that will wear will find full wear value in the close we sell.

Because

The man who wants Clothing that holds the shape until worn out will be pleased with the way our Clothes stand up and look like good until worn out.

Because

The value in wear and looks combined with the unusually low price at which we sell our Clothes gives such complete satisfaction that we are assured a permanent customer.

And that is what we want

REMEMBER!

That we will Discount any of our Boys' and Men's Suits until Thursday Night, July 17th.

20 Per Cent. Off Lot No. 1. 33 1-3 Off Lot No. 2

The John McLauchlan Co. Ltd

THERE IS A REASON WHY OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST

We belong to a Club of over 6,000 of the leading Retail Druggists of America, known as the Rexall Druggists, who do their buying in combination.

The annual purchases of this Club amounts to many TENS of MILLIONS of DOLLARS, and it is *QUANTITY THAT MAKES PRICES*, besides we cut out the middle man's profits.

Don't you see now why it is that you can do better with us than with a druggist who buys alone and through a middle man at that.

We save you money, besides enabling you to choose from splendid big lines of many kinds that often can't be found anywhere else.

EDGAR W. MAIR *The Rexall Store*

The Prescription Druggist.

The town presented a deserted appearance July 4th, a large number of citizens attending the celebrations at Houlton and Fort Fairfield. It is estimated that over forty thousand dollars were left among hotel men and merchants in Houlton during the day. Over six thousand paid admissions were taken at the park where the sports were put on. One Houlton business man remarked that—"the trotting park is our best industry." Woodstock might profit by Houlton's experience, and if looked into carefully the views of some of our citizens might undergo a change.

"Knowing ones" say that the hay crop will not be up to that of last year. There is nothing definite about this. There seems to be no reason why the hay crop should not be as big proportionately.

For a sneer that is cheap, for an disposition that is as small as the point of the pencil that wrote it, the reference in a local paper to "Carvell's henchman" can't be beat-

en. This rot is so characteristic in its insane absurdity that the authorship of it is not far to seek. There is only one individual in town that could pen such silly twaddle.

BRIDE AND GROOM NATIVES OF CARLETON COUNTY

GALLIVAN-CALDWELL

Miss Mary Caldwell of Springfield, Mass., and Richard J. Gallivan of this city were married at 9 o'clock, Tuesday morning, June 24th, at St. Patrick's church, Monsignor De Siere officiating. A nuptial mass was celebrated, after which the bridal party enjoyed breakfast at the Thornton. Mr. and Mrs. Gallivan left Butte on the Northern Pacific for a trip through the western states and will be at home to their friends after Oct. 1 at 524 South Montana.—Butte Miner.

Read E. A. Burden's sale on canned goods on page One.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Fredericton, N. B.

Next Session Begins September 18th, 1913

The University offers complete Four Year Courses in ARTS, CIVIL ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING and FORESTRY.

Attention is called to the enviable record of our graduates in all of the above Departments.

Among the Scholarships available at entrance are the Wilmot Scholarship, (\$300); An Alumni Scholarship, (\$150); An Asa Dow Scholarship for First-Class Male Teachers, (\$90); Fourteen County Scholarships, (each \$60).

Write for Calendar.

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C. C. JONES, Chancellor

Sentinel Job Printing Fills the Bill