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WHOLE NO. 843.

GOLD DISCOVERY AT CENTREVILLE

Valuable Marl Bed of High Plant Food
Value and Fine Gold Mine on
Same Ground

Two discoveries of minerals on the outskirts of the village of Centreville have attracted considerable attention recently and present some rather curious features. The two minerals are lime marl and gold; and these minerals are about as unlike as it is possible for minerals to be. Marl is one of the cheapest of mineral products, its value being from three to four dollars per ton while gold is now figured around \$20 per ounce. The marl is found as a mass, saturated with water, composing the bulk of the material in what is locally known as "Harold's bog", the first low land after leaving Centreville on the Florenceville road. The gold discovery, as shown by the claims taken up, is back from this highway to the west and north but both are within a mile of the Centreville post office. The marl bed was investigated over a year ago and found to be of an exceptional purity—analysis showing it to be carbonate of lime over ninety per cent. It contains organic matter in varying amount, the upper two feet being black. Below that the marl is a very fine white powder, which contains no grit whatever, and does not require any pulverizing to make it immediately available as a plant food. Agricultural experts are agreed that this is the equal of the best ground limestone for treating acidity in the soil and that it can be absorbed more quickly than the ground stone. Careful tests of the available quantity have been made and there is enough marl in sight to supply the demand of the farmers in the upper river counties for some years. Other lakes and bogs are known to contain this material but in many cases the deposit is mixed with sand or mud and does not attain the purity of the Centreville product.

Near Charlottetown on the North Shore of the province marl beds of large size and the same high purity have been worked for some years and are so valuable that the farmers have a section of the bog dig their supply and haul it for a distance of fifteen to twenty miles. As the Centreville deposit is only about a mile from the station of the St. John Valley Railway it is probable that advantage will be taken of this to make extensive shipments by rail. Results from the ground line supplied by the Provincial Government plant near St. John have been so beneficial—especially in the growing of clover, grass and grain—that there is little doubt that our farmers will greatly appreciate having a nearby supply and saving at least part of the freight charge. A working right had just been surveyed to allow of the opening up of the marl bed and the surveyor had hardly finished this work before separate claims were taken out for gold and silver partly on the same ground.

The land owners had evidently failed to notice the mineral value of their lands and the holder of the first right had evidently failed to notice the quartz leads that carry the gold—so that now there are three classes of ownership to the same portion of Mother Earth.

Whatever can be said for or against the present Mining Act, it allows an operator to go in and work a deposit of great value to the country which might otherwise remain of no use whatever and, as illustrated in this case, it allows for the separate ownership of the precious metals. We are informed that the holders of the gold claims have received a high assay value from the sample submitted and are very optimistic as to the future. We feel that the development of all valuable mining claims should be encouraged in every way—provided no misrepresentations are made to investors—and the public will watch with interest further developments at Centreville and The Observer hopes at a later date to give further details as to the mineral resources of the country.

LEVERETT CATELLE

The town of Florenceville was shocked Thursday morning, Nov. 2, when it was learned that Leverett Catelle, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Catelle, passed away at the age of 10 years and six months after an illness of five days caused by a kick from a horse. His death came as a great shock to the many relatives as this did not think that he was seriously hurt. He leaves to mourn, his father and mother, two brothers, Gardner and Malcolm, and two sisters, Viola and Madeline. The largely attended funeral was held at Summerfield in the Methodist church on Nov. 3. After a short service Rev. D. R.

Chowen spoke comforting words to the bereaved ones. He was assisted by Rev. L. W. Williamson. The flowers were very nice, especially from the High School. A. D. McCain conducted the funeral at the home, church and grave. Attending the funeral were his school mates: Hugh Gordon, Murray Nicholson, Ernie Wheeler, Ralph Estey, Aubrey McCormick, Arthur Chowen. "Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep."

A STILL FOUND IN CARLETON COUNTY

Two Women at Greenfield Moonshine
Plant, But No Arrests Are Made

Woodstock, Nov. 19.—A full-fledged still has been discovered at Greenfield, near Florenceville, by Excise Officer J. S. Leighton and Prohibition Officer A. A. Nevers. The attention of the officers was attracted to the place by the number of drunks seen leaving from it. At the time of the raid two women were the only persons in the house. As soon as the door was opened the peculiar odor betrayed the presence of the still. On the stove five gallons of mash were stewing, while a sort of tin still with an inverted cover and an arrangement for holding the mash were found. The capacity of the still was a quart an hour. About a gallon and a large quantity of mash ready for brewing was found. The whole outfit, together with several jugs and bottles containing the product in different stages of manufacture, was brought to Woodstock. No arrests were made as yet but there are likely to be.

THE CROW- BIRMINGHAM CASE

In the supreme court of Appeal, Fredericton, the case of Crow vs Birmingham, was taken up Thursday afternoon and finished on Friday morning. This is a Carleton county case and the defendant is appealing from the decision of Chief Justice McKeown, who entered a verdict for plaintiffs for \$1,800 upon answer of the jury. The action was brought to recover damages for fraudulent misrepresentation as to the acreage of a farm purchased by the plaintiff from the defendant.

It appeared that the defendant during the negotiations leading up to the sale stated that his deed called for 325 acres, whereas, as a matter of fact, it called for 125 acres. The description in the deed itself showed that 100 acres had been sold off in 1865. The plaintiffs did not search the records but relied on the representation. The jury found fraud.

R. P. Hartley moved to set aside the verdict for the plaintiffs and to enter a verdict for the defendant or for a new trial, or failing that, for a reduction of damages. Mr. Hartley contended that there was misdirection to the jury as to what constituted fraud; that the jury had not found sufficient elements to establish fraud; that the plaintiffs were grossly negligent in relying on the representation and in not searching the record; that the plaintiffs were bound by constructive notice of what the deed contained and that the verdict was against evidence and he raised several other points of objection.

C. J. Jones appeared for the plaintiffs and opposed the application, quoting authorities to establish that there was no misdirection, and that the plaintiffs were entitled to rely upon the representations and were under no obligation to search the records. He also argued that constructive notice did not apply as a defence to an action for fraud.

The case involves new and interesting points as to the duty of a purchaser to search the records, and also as to the effect of constructive notice under the provisions of the Registry Act. Judgment was reserved by the court.

HORSES CHEAP IN AROOSTOOK

Horses have not been as low in price in Aroostook before for years as they are now. In fact it is pretty hard to sell horses at all. With feed at a fair figure, it is also expensive to keep them. One man who owns a number of horses says he is leaving his stable door unlocked nights in hopes some one will come along and steal the animals. One man also says that he was foolish enough to buy a god look for his stable door the other night, and tried to pay for it by giving a bill of sale of one of his horses, but nothing but the real cash would go. Fort Fairfield Review.

"It Pays to Advertise"

A hard season like the present, a period of "hard times," is not the time to curtail advertising, but, exactly the opposite, it is the opportunity to demonstrate the power of the printed word when used commercially. When England was in the throes of almost complete despair the aid of newspaper advertising was invoked, and the promoters put on the greatest campaign that was ever inaugurated and the need for men of action was ADVERTISED in broadsides in every newspaper, and the world marvelled at the result. Again England needed money to finance her tremendous share in the war; and again a great advertising campaign astounded the world with its amazing success. When Canada attempted the almost impossible feat of raising hundreds of millions by an internal loan half-a-million dollars was spent in the greatest newspaper advertising campaign the young nation ever witnessed within its borders, and the gigantic bond issue was speedily oversubscribed.

Advertising—mercantile news told through the medium of the right newspaper—is the sovereign remedy for sick business. It may not directly bring money into the country, but it can KEEP IT IN and KEEP IT IN CIRCULATION. The buying public today needs encouragement and its failing hope revived. The psychological effect of a cheerful flood of hopefully optimistic advertisements of merchants who are still on top and eager to sell can not be over estimated.

MERCHANTS GO TO IT! Quit worrying about the low price of potatoes and think about the high price of laths and lumber and eggs. Prices are still high as compared with those of ten years ago. Shave your prices as low for spot cash as will leave a thin margin of profit and tell the prospective buyers what you can do for them. Fill up the columns of The Observer with chery store news. The Observer is a mirror that reflects the business life of Carleton County. You cannot afford to stay out of the picture—STAND RIGHT OUT—defy business depression! SELL! Turn-over your goods on small profits and make big profits by turning them over quickly. CLAMOR for trade in the columns of The Observer, which visits practically every home in Carleton County, and KEEP THE CLAMOR UP with attractive offerings that you can back up. Customers WILL come to you that you have not seen in a long time, and when they come GREET THEM with a SMILE, and see that your selling staff smile too. Remember SMALL profits on a lot of QUICK sales will yield BIG profits eventually. ADVERTISE and keep at it everlastingly—using liberal space and a lot of good selling sense.

What makes you feel so solemn-sad?
And why so blasted blue?
Cheer up, and print a great, big ad
And see the trade come back to you.

Arrange with The Observer TODAY for a liberal space and assistance in preparing copy.

DIED FROM BURNS

Perth, Nov. 16.—The death occurred under very sad circumstances in the C. P. R. station at one o'clock yesterday of Niel Leighton, the three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leighton, who was being rushed to the Fisher Memorial Hospital at Woodstock to undergo treatment for burns received early in the day at his home in Plaster Rock.

There will be no service in Holy Trinity on Sunday but Mr. Haigh will conduct service at Glassville at 2.30 and Beaufort at 7.30.

The ladies of the Church of England have changed the date of their annual sale from December 15th to December 13th.

Rev. H. V. Bragdon will on Sunday preach at Carleton at 10.30 a.m. and at Armond at 2.30 and 7 p.m.

Lieut. Col. A. B. Snow has received word that the Hartland Cadet Corps have won the B. S. A. outdoor rifle match, in the Canadian Rifle League, which was held during the summer. All cadet corps in the province of Ontario and east were eligible to enter the match. Great credit is due to G. W. Montgomery, instructor as the Hartland Corps has only been organized a little over a year. Another match in the league took place in the provinces of Manitoba and west.

Mrs. Leighton was engaged in doing some washing and had a tub of scalding water when the little child who was playing about, fell into the tub and was so badly scalded that it was decided to take him to the hospital in an effort to save his life. The parents started for Woodstock, but while waiting for the train the little child succumbed to his injuries and died in his mother's arms. The parents, grief stricken, returned to Plaster Rock with the remains of their little son.

HARTLAND TO HAVE STREET LIGHTS

An arrangement is being completed between the Town Council and G. F. Seely for 15 street lights and lights for the town hall, hose house and pumping station. The contract is not yet signed but there is little doubt but that the scheme will go through and after the lapse of so many years of darkness Hartland streets may be partially lighted at least. The cost of lighting may cause a slight increase in taxes, but it will be worth it.

The bridge is just as dark as it ever was and it is hopeless to look to the government for real aid. Fredericton is lighting the river bridge at its own expense and recently a Woman's Institute raised money to supply the electrical fixtures for the Nashwaak bridge which it is understood the town of Devon will light. It is understood the government is willing to equip Hartland bridge with fixtures but they will not establish the precedent of lighting highway bridges. They claim they have no more right to light bridges than they have to light highways.

NEW LATH MILL FOR HARTLAND

Hatfield & Co. are putting machinery for the manufacture of laths in their woodworking factory at Hartland which has been in disuse the past three years. Besides the sale of laths the company hopes to secure fuel to operate the factory another season.

Farmers having lathwood or stumps may secure the very best prices by bringing it to Hatfield & Co.

PRODUCE PRICES

While prices of today are not comparable with those at the close of the war it is interesting to note in the following table present prices and those of twenty years ago.

	1902	1922
Potatoes	\$1.00	\$1.00
Oats	23c	38-50c
Beans	2.50	5.00
Eggs	.18	.40
Butter	.17	.36
Dressed Chickens	.08	15-20c
Dressed Geese	.07	.30
Dressed Ducks	.07	.25
Dressed Turkeys	.18	.40
Dressed Pork	.04 1/2	10-12c
Dressed Beef	.04	6-7c
Buckwheat Meal	1.20	2.50

It will be seen that the prices average more than 100 per cent greater today than 20 years ago. If the farmers of that time were told that they would live to see the prices of produce exactly double none could have been made to believe the story and yet today, in realization, the farmers never have complained more bitterly. The times are not hard. The soft times have passed away, that is all. War time urgency and necessity no longer exists.

Next Sunday Services

At the Baptist church on Sunday evening there will be the usual service and it is expected that Rev. H. M. Wallace, Home Mission Evangelist who has been laboring on the Rockland field, will be the preacher.

There will be no service in Holy Trinity on Sunday but Mr. Haigh will conduct service at Glassville at 2.30 and Beaufort at 7.30.

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BACON PRODUCTION FULL OF PROMISE

Possibilities of Industry in This Province Highly Regarded—Dressing Demonstration at Experimental Station

Fredericton, Nov. 20.—The demonstration of the dressing of bacon and hogs, which began Saturday at the Dominion experimental station here was completed this morning. J. Stafford, superintendent of a Montreal packing plant, demonstrated the dressing of the hogs for the large attendance of farmers and others interested. He gave particular attention to the production of Wiltshire sides, the form in which Canadian bacon is wanted in Great Britain. His skill was greatly admired by those present.

Mr. Stafford spoke in the highest terms of the quality of the animals which had been produced at the experimental station and expressed the opinion possibilities in bacon production, if the proper methods were followed in the matter of breed, feeding and other essential matters.

Thirteen animals were killed and dressed. All graded as first-class although varying in size and in other ways. They were of Yorkshire breed and had been fattened upon corn and barley grown on the farm of the experimental station. The experimental station. The experiment showed that barley was the superior food.

SIX DURANT PLANTS NOW IN OPERATION

New York, N. Y., Nov. 22.—Bulletin issued to the \$0,000 stockholders of Durant Motors Inc., and associated companies today, stated that capacity production for that next 15 months is assured for all Durant plants; production schedules calling for the manufacture of more than \$00,000 automobiles.

The bulletin contains an announcement by President Carrell Downes of Star Motors Inc. stating that orders for approximately half a million Star cars have been received, and that orders with deposits for 231,000 Star cars have been accepted for delivery within 15 months. These Star cars together with all Durant models will be manufactured in Durant plants. Approximately 40,000 Durant cars with a wholesale value of \$35,000,000 were built and marketed during the first year of operation ending October 1.

Six Durant plants are now in operation and the seventh at Elizabeth, N. J., will be in production this month. The stockholders are advised that "Of the 88 manufacturers of automobiles only five produced more cars than Durant in July 1922." The corporations financial position is summarized as follows: "Due to the character of its contracts both for the manufacture of its materials and the sale of products, Durant Motors Inc. enters in its second year of production with a substantial cash surplus. An exceptional small plant investment for the volume of business contracted, and an unusually good prospect for continued profit making."

The Star car is being shown at Thornton's store.

PUT ON A NEW RECORD

A church sixty years old within the walls of which a wedding never occurred until this week is undoubtedly in a class by itself. The edifice without containing the slightest breath from a hymeneal atmosphere is the Methodist Church at Young's Cove in the circuit of Rev. T. Spencer Crisp. On Wednesday, however, Rev. Mr. Crisp put a crimp in the record and established another performing a marriage he of course holding the distinction of being first to officiate at such a ceremony in that church. The bridal pair were Isaac Fowler and Miss Lena McNamee both of the Young's Cove Road district who also established a record by heading the matrimonial roll of that place of worship.

COLTS FOR SALE

Two colts, horse two years old, mare three years old, sired by Polonium. Will make a fine team. Will be sold reasonably for cash or for stock or produce.

D. B. MORGAN & SON,
Hartland, N. B.

EVANGELIST COMING

Rev. A. P. Gouthy, B. D., of Seattle, Wash., will assist Pastor E. W. Lester in special evangelistic meetings in the Reformed Baptist church at Hartland, commencing on Sunday December 3.