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REMKNANT SALE

Prints, Gingham, Muslins,
Ribbon, Lace, Hamburg,
Towelling, Shaker, Flannel,
etc., and a

CLOSING OUT SALE

of some odd lines consisting of

Men's and Women's Shoes and Hos, Men's
Felt Hats, Shirts and Ties, Ladies' Shirt
Waists, House Dresses, Wrappers, Under-
Skirts, Corset Covers, Drawers and Night-
Dresses, and other things which will be
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Latest Linen Finish
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Prices Reasonable

Observer, Ltd.,

Hartland, N. B.

Notes From McGivney

The Carleton county bunch at this point on the Transcontinent-
inal enjoy the home paper and
are clamorous for a continuation
of my notes as a "voice of one
crying in the wilderness."
Craig and the OBSERVER are as
regular in arriving at our shack
as Saturday night and that comes
to us in all kinds of weather.

The season so far has certainly
proved a cinch for the fire-ward-
ens, as, until recently, we get
more or less rain every day,
thus making it next to impossible
for fires to get anything like
headway. The wardens are all
supplied with "speeders" but it
is a question if this mode of
transportation is any improve-
ment over the old manner of get-
ting over the road. A recent ex-
perience with one forcibly re-
minded me of my first experience
with a bike. On Sunday morn-
ing Craig and I pumped one into
Boistown, fourteen miles east
from here over the I. C. R. It
was all very fine going as the
downgrade was continuous. But

the runback is dead set up hill
with numerous "pusher grades."
On arriving at Duffey's hotel we
found the genial James Gallagher
G. T. Police, who had gone down
from here Saturday night for an
over-Sunday visit, and just be-
fore dinner a bunch came in from
the Junction on a handcar, so
that we found gathered at one
table: H. A. Carvell, Mike
O'Shea, Teddy Gallant, Jack
Henderson, Gallagher, Craig and
myself. Now maybe we didn't
enjoy that "civilized" meal.

Boistown is simply a village of
a few scattering houses, with a
store or two and two or three
churches. It received its name
from a former well known
lumberman—Tom Boise.

A story is told of this man
Boise. In the long ago he
owned a saw mill here and one
summer in having time he need-
ed a barn to house a quantity of
hay that was ready to go in.
With some two hundred men un-
der his control he started one
morning, took the logs from
the stump to his mill, the sawn
lumber from thence to his
meadow, and by night had the
barn up and the hay under cover.
That's hustling things some,
but the story is still told.

I engaged an old man in con-
versation and found him to be an
old time riverman familiar with
the St. John in the boating days.
He talked of adventures and of
them he once new, among them
Henry Day and his two boys,
Dudley and Bertie; Albert Orser
Esq. and "Squire Shaw". Meet-
ing with this man Bloodworth
tended largely to make my stay
in Boistown pleasant.

In talking with another Boi-
stown citizen one familiar and
closely in touch with the business
and political elements along the
North Shore. I was advised
that Northumberland was safe
for any thing in the way of a
liberal victory when the time
comes. He referred to our M. P.
as a man that any constituency
should be proud and expressed
the wish that they had a Carvell
in Northumberland. Another
instance where the liberal mem-
ber for Carleton, through ability
and courage and great capacity
for work, has attracted admi-
ration and respect.

A. M. Shaw came up one day
last week for a few hours. Allie
looks brown as a berry, as fit as a
fiddle.

We occasionally get news of
the Valley survey now on in
Carleton Co., and since the Base
ball and strawberry season is in
full swing up there certainly
their lot has fallen in pleasant
places.

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Percy Dickinson Back from the West

Last week Percy Dickinson and
family, after three years in
British Columbia, returned to
their former home in Windsor,
quite content to continue life in
good old Carleton county.

A letter from New Westminster
under date of June 29 says:

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dickinson
will leave on Saturday for their
former home in Lower Windsor,
N. B., where they intend to again
take up their residence. A few
of their many friends assembled
at their residence last night to
wish them a safe journey and
success in eastern Canada.
Among the number were Mr. and
Mrs. Earl Belyea, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Henderson, Mr. and Mrs.
George Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Hib-
bard, Mrs. J. McCollom, Mrs. F.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leroy,
Mrs. P. Hampton, and Messrs
Irvine, Matherson and Tedford.
These united in presenting Mr.
Dickinson with a shaving set and
Mrs. Dickinson with a souvenir
berry spoon.

An address accompanied the
presentation. Their friends ex-
pressed regret at the parting
and trusted that these gifts of
friendship would serve to recall
in their future home by the At-
lantic their New Westminster
friends.

Receipt For A Good Town

Grit
Vim
Push
Energy
Schools
Morality
Churches
Harmony
Cordiality
Advertising
Talk about it
Write about it
Cheap property
Speak well of it
Healthy location
Help to improve it
Advertise in its paper
Good country tributary
Patronize its merchants
Elect good men to office
Honest competition in prices
Make the atmosphere healthy
Faith Exhibited by good works
Fire all croakers, loafers and
deadbeats.
Let your object be the welfare,
growth and promotion of your
town and its people. Speak well
of the public-spirited men, and
also be one of them your-self.
Be honest with all your fellow-
men.—Greensboro (Md.) Free
Press.

Campbellton Fireswept

At a loss of \$2,000,000 the
town of Campbellton was on
Monday entirely destroyed.
Only five houses were left stand-
ing and 4000 people are homeless.
Mills, factories, stores, churches,
residences, all went before the
flames, swept into fury by the
high wind. This is the most ser-
ious disaster that ever befel a
New Brunswick town.

Wanted

Second or third class female
teacher for Highgate, Dis. No.
18. Apply to

C. E. BARNETT
Hartland, N. B.

Colt for Sale

A two-year-old gelding, sired
by the Frank Green Horse. It
weighs over 1200 lbs. of Clydesdale
stock, color dark bay. \$130 takes
it. Apply to

SAM. McAFEE

Armond, N. B.

Hartland Department Store
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Special trade in

Girls Walking Shoes

Grain Leather, Good Soles, Patent Tips
and Fronts. Regular \$1.00 goods
for 77c. Sizes 11 to 2.

Two dozen Ladies Black Sateen Pleated
Skirts. Regular dollar goods for 79 cents
only while they last

A beautiful assortment of Fancy Dishes
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Cheese Dishes, etc., at very
reasonable prices.

A bargain assortment of IRON WARE
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Regular \$1.00 goods for 79c. Also
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Every Day. White and Brown Bread, etc.

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Reasonable Prices

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