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FIELD NOTES

of the

TOWNSHIP OF CARLOW

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

C. W.

1865

C. F. Aylsworth

P. L. Surveyor

Note Lot posts are of same timber as posts on the line

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Madoc 4th Sept. 1866

Hon^{ble} A. Campbell
Commissioner Crown Lands
Ottawa

Sir

I have the honour to forward
the following Returns of the Survey
of the Township of Carlow in the
County of Hastings made by me
in accordance with Instructions from
the Department dated 8th April 1865

On the 23rd day of May
I left the Village of Madoc with my
Party consisting of nine and myself
and travelled North on the Hastings
Road

4 Road to York River - Thence 5 miles
Eastward to Egans Farm in the Ep
of Hungarrow at this place I found
it would be impossible to get into
the Ep of Carlow with my supplies
and provisions without horses I
therefore determined to make them as
quickly as possible as I could not
procure any in that locality for this
purpose I remained at Egans Farm
and on the 29th I moved Camp down
the York Branch of the Madawaska
River within a short distance of
the S. W. corner of the Ep of Carlow
and the same Evening I took two
obs of Polaris one at the upper transit
and one at the Eastern elongation
for Latitude and for Azimuth
the Latitude I found at this point
to be

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to be $45^{\circ} 08' 45''$ N corresponding with
the Latitude as shewn on Mr Devins
Plan, On the day following I moved
Camp into the E.P. and on the 31st
I commenced the Survey

I conducted the Survey
throughout in the manner recommended
in the method forwarded to me by
the Department and followed the
Instructions to the best of my ability

The greater portion of the
Township is composed of excellent
farming land the soil is principally
sandy loam and the Timber chiefly
Maple Beech and Basswood (that
is on the best land)

The S. E. corner of the
Township as shewn on the Timber
Map about 2500 acres is rough
and in

and in some places very rocky, the
timber principally Pine & Hemlock
the Pine timber has been culled and
very little left fit for Market in the
way of square timber although a large
quantity of Saw Logs could be had
of a very fair quality the soil on
this portion is light and sandy and not
suitable for agricultural purposes

The central portion of
the Township (as shown on the Timber
Map covered with Hardwood) bounded
on the North by the York Branch of the
Madawaska River is composed of
excellent farming land the soil
sandy loam with a clay sub-soil
very little rock or stone in this section

The timber is chiefly
Maple Beech and Basswood with
sufficient

sufficient Pine for local purposes
but not in large enough quantities
to make it profitable for lumbering
operations as this Township has
been all cilled by Lumber-men for
the last 35 years.

That portion to the N
of the York Branch (as shown on
the Timber Map covered with Pine
and Hemlocks) and bounded on the
North by the line between the Hard-
wood and the Pine & Hemlocks is
light sandy soil and a large amount
of Rock and Stone in many places
to such an extent as to render it
unfit for settlement in fact the
very best part of this section can
only be called second class Land

Along the margin
of the

of the River however and scattered over the whole of this tract there is still some fair Pine remaining better suited for saw logs than for square timber there is also Birch and Poplar on this portion but of very small growth

The northern part of the Township (that portion shown on Timber Map as being covered with Hardwood) is of the same quality as the central portion and well suited for agricultural purposes soil sandy loam & timber Maple, Beech, Bass^{wood} & pine enough for local purposes

About 200 Acres in the N W corner of the Township lough and rocky the timber (Pine) nearly all dead owing to fire having passed over it some years ago

At the time I completed the Survey there were in the Ep twenty Clearings comprising in all 270 Acres and the Settlers all appear to be doing well and in very good Circumstances, the crops last year (1865) were very fine & the Fall Wheat 30 Acres altogether gave an average yield of 30 bushels per acre Oats about 40 and Hay from 2 to 2½ Tons per Acre Roots and vegetables of every description do well in this Ep and in several instances as many as 200 bushels of Potatoes per acre have been raised Turnips &c in like manner have yielded abundantly

The Ep is well watered by Lakes Rivers & Creeks, the Lakes and Rivers being plentifully supplied with

with Fish such as Salmon Trout Pike
Bass Perch & Speckled Trout

The York Branch of the
Madawaska River which runs through
the Ep is a splendid stream of water
on which are two good Mill sites (marked
on Plan with a plentiful supply of
Water all the year there is also a good
Mill site on the Papineau Creek
marked on Plan

I have not reserved any
portion for a Town Plot as I do not
consider it advisable to do so in this Ep

On the 2^d of Nov 1865 I left
the Ep having completed the Survey
except the Drawings and some chaining
on the E and W boundary having first
obtained permission from the Dept to
do so & return in the Winter when the
Ice

Fee was good, as the remaining portion of ¹¹
the survey could be made at much less
expense at that time

I returned on the 5th of
Feb^y 1866 and on the 28th I completed
the survey of the Twp of Carlow and
returned to Meadoc

I did not collect any
specimens of Rocks as nothing worthy
of note came under my notice the formation
(Granite) being the same throughout
the Twp without any variation

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your Obedient Servant
Charles F. Nybworth.

P. S. Surveyor