

THE DISPATCH.

Boon Works

VOL. 4. NO. 4.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., JUNE 23, 1897.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Give It Away

And get a new one. I mean that old suit of clothes. It looks horridly on you. You could do more business if you were better dressed. Our stock of

Fancy English Worsteds.
Canadian and Scotch Tweeds,
Light Overcoatings and Trouserings,

is unsurpassed in the province. The secret of our success is first-class work and low prices.

OPERA HOUSE BUILDING.
WOODSTOCK.

PORTER & GIBSON.

JUBILEE.

Gents Royal Purple Neckties,

LATEST NOVELTY.

JUST OPENED AT B. B. MANZER'S.

To arrive this week:—Repeat orders in Dress Goods, Perrin's Kid Gloves, Collars, Cuffs, Belts, Ties, Art Muslins, Fringes, Lawns, Feather Boas, Laces, Ladies' Shirt Waists, with white Collars and Cuffs.

Great Bargains in Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Ready-Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Gents' Furnishings.

B. B. MANZER.

MEN'S: FURNISHINGS!

AT GREY'S.

We have the best line of Felt and Straw Hats in town. Prices from 15c. to \$2.00.

A fine Colored Cambric Shirt for 50c. Also, Best Styles in higher prices.

The Jubilee Hats are going fast, if you want one you must come soon.

A. J. GREY

NO. 2 MAIN STREET, WOODSTOCK.

REFRIGERATORS.

We have in stock the Most Popular Refrigerators that ever have been introduced heretofore. Moderate in price, and always satisfactory; neat in appearance; of superior workmanship; it has no equal. It Saves Ice and Saves Food. Prices ranging from \$10.00 upward.

We also have in stock the



IMPROVED
White
Mountain
Freezer.

This is the only Freezer in the world having the Celebrated Duplex Dasher, with double self-adjusting wood-scraping bar, by the use of which cream can be frozen in less than one-half the time than with any other Freezer now in use. Cream can be frozen in four minutes in the Improved White Mountain Freezer.

We also have a full line of Wire Door Screens and Adjustable Window Screens in different sizes, and Screen Wire Cloth at Lowest Prices.

We have just received several new lines of Cooking Stoves and Steel Ranges, which are low in price and warranted to give satisfaction.

W. F. DIBBLEE & SON.



RIGHT LOYALLY OBSERVED.

Carleton County Does Honor to The Occasion.

Woodstock's Celebration of The Diamond Jubilee.—Religious Services in Churches and The Rink.—Big Celebration Yesterday.—Florenceville Has a Great Crowd and a Good Time.

Sunday last was duly observed in the churches of the town, by special reference to the 60 years reign of Her Majesty. In several, there were appropriate and tasteful decorations, and the music and the addresses all bore upon the occasion.

Flags were hung over the entrances to St. Luke's church. At the 8 o'clock celebration in the morning a special collect for the Queen was said, and the 11 and 7 o'clock services were after the form prescribed by the bishop of the diocese. In his sermon in the morning from Ps. xxi. 1, 4. 13. Archdeacon Neales, referred to the Jubilee ten years ago, and the prayer which went up from millions that the Queen's life might be spared. That prayer had been fulfilled, and every sign of this present Jubilee was an acknowledgement of God's blessing. Referring to the religious life of the Queen he said that when all England was doing homage to her on her day of coronation as the crowned Queen, as history relates, she humbly removed from her head the golden crown and laid aside the sceptre and sign of her imperial power, until she had knelt before the altar of her Divine Lord and received the Holy Communion, thus acknowledging her fealty to Him and her equality before Him, with all her subjects. So she has continued during her whole life "rejoicing in God's strength glad in his salvation. Proceeding the Archdeacon touched upon the historic incident in connection with the late Bp. Inglis of Nova Scotia, who in spite of pointed muskets, prayed for the King, when during the revolutionary war he was rector of Trinity Church, New York. If we had been in that church today we would have heard a prayer, authorized by the American Bishops for the welfare and prosperity of Britain's Queen and the British Empire. So has the cause of peace and love among sister nations advanced in the years that have gone by without diminishing in any degree the loyalty of each to its own, which may it be hoped may still go on and bind all together in furthering the one great cause, the fellowship of all men in the unity of christian faith and love and the final bringing of all kingdoms of the world to become the kingdom of Our Lord and His Christ.

In the evening Rev. W. Benson Belliss preached an appropriate sermon.

The Methodist church was appropriately adorned, the chancel being very prettily decorated with bunting and with a large variety of beautiful flowers. A picture of the Queen was arranged in front of the pulpit. The musical selections were suitable to the occasion and well given. Rev. Dr. Chapman preached at both services, dwelling upon events in the life of the Queen and nation during the past sixty years. There were large congregations.

Special preparations were made for the services in the F. C. B. church. Willing hands decorated the interior of the building. A picture of the Queen was suspended over the organ surmounted by a crown and a red ensign. On either side, the red, white and blue was gracefully draped in the form of a large fan. On either side of the Queen's portrait were the figures 1837-1897 in white on a red background. The pulpit was most artistically adorned with flags, and a wealth of flowers in pots added much beauty to the scene. There were some very beautiful plants, including a magnificent hydrangea, which formed the centre piece. Other beautiful plants were in profusion. In the evening the Jubilee service was held. The choir has practiced well for the occasion and they gave the following selection in a most admirable manner:—Victoria March, by Otto Lerkert; Jubilee hymn, by Rev. J. H. McDonald; hymn 724, Lord, while for all mankind we pray; Anthem, Awake, O Happy nation, words by Henry Rose, music by J. Munro Coward; Anthem, The Queen God bless her, Words and music by Fred Trussell; Hymn 723, God Save the Queen; The Queen's Jubilee March by Michael Watson. Rev. Mr. Phillips preached from Psalm 97:1 "The Lord reigneth." In eloquent terms he reviewed the march of progress during the Queen's notable reign; the growth in religious thought and action, in liberality of thought; in works of mercy for the amelioration of mankind.

In St. Gertrude's church, at the 11 o'clock mass Rev. Father Chapman, in the course of his sermon referred to the Diamond Jubilee. He said it was always the custom of the Catholic church to pray for those in authority. He referred to the many blessings during the Queen's reign, the protection of the rights and liberties of Catholics, and said that they had much to be thankful for. He also spoke of the moral character of the Queen, pointing out that it formed a pleasing contrast to the character of some of her predecessors.

At 4 p. m. an inter-denominational service was held in the Rink.

The meeting was opened with the singing of the doxology.

Rev. Dr. Chapman followed in prayer.

The hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" was then sung, after which a portion of scripture from the second chapter of the first epistle to Timothy was read by Rev. Mr. Blackmer. Then came prayer by Rev. Mr. Whiteside, followed by the hymn, "Lord While for all Mankind we Pray."

His Worship the Mayor who presided dwelt upon the propriety of such a gathering. He was sorry that the weather had prevented two clergymen, from a distance, Revs. Messrs Fisher and Cahill being present. Previous engagements prevented Archdeacon Neales from taking part, and an engagement at Florenceville also interfered with the attendance of Rev. C. T. Phillips. He was sure that everyone present felt proud that as a Canadian he belonged to the great British empire. Of all the addresses that would be presented to the Queen he thought none would be more loyal or more patriotic than that which will be presented by Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada. All had read with pleasure of the manner in which the premier had been received in England. There were several speakers this afternoon and he would not occupy more time.

Rev. Dr. Chapman was introduced. He thought there was no need for any christian minister to apologize for speaking of christian patriotism on this Lord's Day. We rejoice to take our place side by side with our fellow townsmen in the celebration of this 60th anniversary of the reign of the Queen. There are people who say that the only way to cultivate true patriotism, is by service on the field of battle. True patriotism had been so cultivated, but it is our duty to enquire whether or not we can cultivate patriotism without planting it in the soil with our blood. He believed that patriotism could be cultivated in times of peace. Speaking of our connection with the mother land, it was an unbroken continuity. There was nothing arbitrary about the connection. The expansion of the empire during the Queen's reign had been simply marvellous. Though some methods of expansion might seem questionable the fact remains that wherever the red cross banner waves the rule is benign. We have had a marvellous succession of great men of splendid statesmanship who stand before the world. We have now a marvellous old man, who in his quiet retirement still keeps an eye on political life, a man of marvellous ability, of ripe scholarship, whose moral record has had a great influence in the House of Commons. He urged the more general use of our national emblems in schools, colleges, and public buildings. Turning to the character of the Queen he spoke of her influence in establishing and holding a pure court. Without touching on party politics, he was glad that he could say that there was every reason to believe that the character of Mr. Laurier, our premier, now in England, could not be challenged, as an upright, true man.

Major Vince was the next speaker. He said when Queen Victoria ascended the throne old things passed away and a new regime set in. It is hard to realize the state of things in the colonies 60 years ago. A few men in Fredericton and St. John ruled New Brunswick. When the Queen ascended we had personal government; only two years before her accession William IVth dismissed his ministers. The Queen would never attempt anything of that kind. The first 30 years of her reign the country was governed by the middle classes, gradually the franchise extended until almost everyone has a voice in government. The last thirty years is noted for the growth of the Imperial idea. Thirty years ago there was no imperial idea. It was thought by many that the Confederation of Canada meant separation. The growth of the feeling of Empire has come to be the wonder of the civilized world. The Queen by her saving common sense has had much to do with the progress made. Sixty years ago there were only 15 miles of railway in Canada; there were no telegraph lines; no lines of steamship. Concluding Major Vince said that of the good, and bright monarchs who had ruled England, Queen Victoria was the best and brightest.

A hymn composed by Rev. J. H. Macdonald, "To our great Sovereign Lord" was then sung. After this Jas. Watts was called upon and delivered a felicitous address, dwelling upon the moral influence the Queen exercised, her example being a stimulus to the general idea of the elevation of womanhood to a higher status than formerly. People sometimes criticized these times of celebration saying that the money spent in decorating should be given to the poor. He did not agree with this sentiment. He thought it was well to show our loyalty by outward symbols, and that there was much to be learned from these public ceremonies.

Geo. L. Holyoke next addressed the audience. He emphasized the fact that this latter part of the Queen's reign was notable in the strengthening of faith in Christianity. Some years ago men trembled that science was going to overthrow Christianity; but it had been shown that science was simply the handmaid of Christianity. It was plainly proved that there was no progress without Christianity, and the time was surely coming, it was the hope of all, that Christianity, the same yesterday, today and forever, should cover the earth, as the waters covered the sea.

The Jubilee hymn was then sung, and the meeting dismissed after singing the National Anthem.

The joint-choir which was made up of representatives from almost all the choirs in town was aided by two cornets, a tenor and bass, played by Alder Boyer, Geo. Arnold, Geo. Mitchell and Norman Lorne. Mrs. Geo. Mitchell presided at the organ.

Jubilee Day.

Woodstock jubilated in good form on Tuesday. The town never looked so pretty. It was a capital idea setting up the fir trees along the streets at short intervals, and was a novel sort of adornment. When lit up at

night with chinese lanterns the effect was most pleasing. The grand arch on Main St. opposite the town hall was a most creditable get up, and those who designed it and carried it out deserve the highest commendation. Over the arch was a device embracing the crown in the centre and V. R. on either side with the letters 1837-1897. It was pretty in day time, and when illuminated with the electric light at night most attractive.

All the stores in town were gaily decorated with flags and bunting, and on many buildings were suspended portraits of Her Majesty. Private dwellings were beautifully fixed up, among those which particularly attracted attention being R. B. Jones, B. B. Manzer, Mrs. David Munro's and Col. F. H. J. Dibblee's. The Wrapper Factory was especially decorated, the letters "Maritime Wrapper Factory" being in evergreens, while flags and bunting surrounded a portrait of the Queen. King St. was very gaily adorned. W. B. Nicholson's corner store being really beautiful when the lights were lit. It would not be fair to pick out many particular places of business as more worthy of mention than others, but among the special attractions was an arch in front of W. W. Hay & Son and W. B. Jewett's store. The west side of Main street looked remarkably well. Some of the merchants on this side were the pioneers in the evergreen adornment. If we have not mentioned anyone specially it is not from any intentional omission. Everyone did their best and the town was decorated in first class style. So said the visitors who came in the thousands.

In the early morning they came in from all sides and the streets were thronged. Houlton sent a large delegation, and the band from our sister town which was under the direction of Mr. Frank Bryson, was given a most cordial reception. They played in excellent form and were favorites all day. Again and again their efforts were applauded. The Houlton band and the Houlton people were among the most welcome guests.

People were on the qui vive to see the processions. Shortly after eight o'clock the Polymorphians marched around. They were not as numerous as perhaps was expected, but the lack of quantity was made up in quality.

The trades and Military procession was decidedly satisfactory. The procession was preceded by Marshall Gus Gilman and immediately behind him came a detachment of the Woodstock Field Battery with two guns. Shortly after came a detachment of No. 1 Co Carleton Light Infantry. The "Hardscrabble Bicycle Hiji Club had a great get up, a house in which they sat and smoked and had a good time generally. Dr. Manzer was marshal for the school children who rode in large wagons prettily decorated. After that came the Houlton Band. Then Dunbar's exhibit, which was a sample of his work, on a vehicle surmounted by a boat. It was very good. W. B. Nicholson had a most unique advertisement. He marched on a white horse ahead of nine boys, also riding on white horses. The name "Nicholson" was made up from a letter on the backs of each rider. The Small & Fisher Co. had a magnificent show. First went an old stove made 60 years ago. Then a team with some modern stoves, and behind that another four horse team with machinery working in full blast. It was one of the best things ever seen in a procession. Noble & Trafton, the alive grocers, were in the procession with an excellent make up of their goods. The Woodworking Factory had a splendid affair in a building all erected, and in which work was being carried on. Fewer Bros. followed them on a team in which was contained a plumbing shop, and plumbing was being done as you looked. The Baird Co. was represented by a mammoth mortar, surrounded by patent medicines, and a retort behind. The Maritime Pure Food Co. made a fine display with their tins and canned goods, while behind, in a box, to put forth another side of their business was a live pig—contemplating his future in the cans. Balmain Bros. carried a number of agricultural machines, and the dairy business was represented by W. H. DeVeber in his prettily decorated milk cart. The Victoria Bakery came last, but by no means last. The words "Long May Victoria Reign" were on the side of their conveyance. Cakes were baked as the team passed along, and thrown by the hundred to the crowd, the young element of which eagerly picked them up.

At 12 o'clock the Field Battery under command of Col. Dibblee fired a royal salute from the foot of Queen St. and three hearty cheers were given for the Queen.

Judge Stevens delivered the oration from an improvised platform off the post office steps. It was a most eloquent affair, and only lack of space forbids full publication. At the commencement the Judge expressed on behalf of Mr. L. P. Fisher, his regret that he could not accept the invitation to speak. Mr. Fisher bade him tell the audience that he would donate \$5000 towards a public library or technical schools in Woodstock, provided the town, within 18 months would raise an equal amount. This announcement was received with applause. At the conclusion of the oration, the school children sang the National Anthem.

Field Sports.

The field sports were a great addition to the entertainment in the park. The three men who seemed to shine with more than the average splendour were George Roderick, Norman P. McLeod and Neville Vince, three men who love sport and each man was generous enough to enjoy a good point made by another.

The Greased Pole prize was divided between Woody Scribner and John Quigley.

In the Hop Step and Jump, McLeod won first, Roderick second, and Vince third.

½ Mile Bicycle Race—Bailey 1st, Glenn 2nd, Sullivan 3rd, Clare 4th.

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE)