

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., MAY 1, 1907.

Listerville.

T. H. Barker returned from Bath on Saturday.

A Sunday school was organized here last Tuesday by the Rev. C. Cosman. The first session was held last Sunday afternoon.

Misses Minnie Seeley and Laura Barker were the guests of Miss Bertie Browning on Saturday.

D. Barker is at present sawing wood for T. H. Barker.

Miss Laura Barker spent Sunday at Knoxford with Miss Eva Wolverton.

Jim Browning was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lister last Saturday.

Hartland.

The ice ran out here on Friday, the 19th of April.

Harleigh Clark of Woodstock spent Sunday in town.

The John McLaughlin Co., Ltd., opened their gents furnishing store here on Saturday last.

Miss Sadie Sharp of Grafton is visiting at David Aiton's.

Miss Robertson of Grand Manan is the guest of L. E. McFarland this week.

Samuel Craig of Hartland left on Monday for Butte City, where he will stop with his uncle.

The river is at high water mark today.

Jerry Harrington of Houlton, Me., is stopping at Clark's Hotel.

Haldon Sippell is confined to the house by the measles.

I. A. J. Ward is able to be out again after a brief illness.

The Rev. Harry Marr occupied the United Baptist pulpit on Sunday evening.

Miss Emma Cogswell of Woodstock is clerking at H. R. Nixon.

Miss Janet McMullin's ice cream parlor was opened on Saturday night last. It was very prettily decorated. Business was good considering that it was a cold night. It was the first ice cream and soda water of the season.

The Hartland Junior Base Ball Team had their first game on Saturday last.

Bath.

The water is rising in the river. A large crew of men left here today for the Tobique waters, to drive for Donald Fraser & Sons.

Hon. W. P. Jones, M. P. P., Harry Carvell and Andrew McCain were in the village on Wednesday for the purpose of looking over and selecting the site for the proposed new bridge.

The Rev. John Perry, the venerable United Baptist minister of Hartland, visited friends here on Saturday last and spent Sunday morning at Wicklow. He spoke with his old time vigor in the United Baptist church here in the evening.

The Rev. Mr. Pierce, Methodist clergyman, occupied the pulpit of the lower church here on Sunday morning last.

Fred C. Squires, Miss Ada Giberson and Miss Annie Jones spent Sunday with their parents here.

John Peter of Houlton, Me. is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Stephen Barker who has been absent spending the winter with her son, Robert Barker, in New York, is expected home this week.

Bohan & Co. of this place have Miss Starkey of St. John engaged for a few weeks in their millinery department.

Hanford Squires has started his meat wagon and is well prepared to supply his customers.

East Florenceville.

The Methodists intend holding a fresh oyster supper at Mrs. Wm. Ketchum's Wednesday evening May 8th. Admission 1 cent a pound of your weight. Proceeds go toward building the new parsonage.

Wilmot Hunter is making some changes in his house here.

A Tennis club was organized here last Saturday evening with members from both sides of the river. They intend being ready for practise in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. F. D. Boyer and family left last week for the west to join her husband who has been there about a year.

Work was commenced Monday towards building the new Methodist parsonage on Maple Street.

The members of the Florenceville Rifle Association are getting ready for the summer shooting. They intend building a shed beside the Butte for storing the targets. Capt. Lovely intends having everything in first class shape for the first shooting.

Meductic.

Segee Dow, of Dealer, Me., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dow.

S. Camp Wiggins, of Northampton, Mass., has been called here by the illness of his mother, Mrs. S. S. Wiggins.

Rev. G. B. MacDonald and wife left a few weeks ago for Saskatchewan. They will make their home there during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson have moved to Riverview.

Walter Dickinson, who has been ill at his home here, is much better.

An Unjust Tax.

On account of an amendment in the Postal Convention the postage on papers going from Canada to the United States has been increased to 1 cent on each paper in single wrapper and 4 cts a pound on papers going in bulk. This will be a severe tax, on country weeklies. Take the case of a paper that has 200 subscribers in the United States, 100 of them paid in advance. The owner of this paper is at once subjected to a tax of \$50 on his subscribers who are paid ahead, and he stands a good chance of losing at least one half of the other 100 at once and may ultimately lose one half of his whole United States circulation.

This is no light blow at an industry that pays poor dividends at the best. A paper that is fed on what is classically known as "government pap" may get along, for it may cry for more pap and get an increased ration, but the opposition on the independent paper cant do this.

No doubt when the matter is brought to the attention of the Government it will relieve the papers from the unjust tax.

Oldest of Living Trees.

(R. S. Morton in the Century.)

This Bo-tree (the Ficus religiosa) is prob-

ably the oldest living thing in the world of which record has been kept by man, and, with the possible exception of the sequoia, the oldest of living trees. It was brought from India by the Princess Sanghamitta, and was planted by King Dewanonpiya Tissa in 288 B. C. It is therefore 2195 years old.

The preservation of this tree has been an object of reverent solicitude to successive dynasties, and either through superstitious reverence or because of its worthlessness to a plunderer, it has been spared amid all the havoc of repeated invasions. As recently as A. D. 1739 it was endowed with lands by Raja Sinah, a Kandian chief.

The Bo-trees age and identity are matters of absolutely faithful record, and when one recalls that in the rigorous climate of northern Germany, in Hildesheim, there grows a rosebush which is a thousand years old, it does not seem so remarkable that in the balmy climate of Ceylon this tree should have lived twice as long.

It is gnarled and unsymmetrical, because many of its branches have been cut off and sent to distant temples. This Bo-tree is a branch of the tree under which Guatama Buddha sat when he attained Nirvana, and Buddhists say the passion through which he passed communicated itself to the tree, and caused all the leaves to tremble.

Needed A Change.

(Philadelphia Record.)

"Medicine won't help you any," a fifteenth ward physician told a patient, after diagnosing his case. "I see what ails you. What you need is a complete change of living. Get away to some quiet place for at least a month. Go to bed early, eat more roast beef, drink plenty of good, rich milk, and smoke just one cigar a day. And if you are in this neighborhood in a month or two drop in and let me see you." The man started off feeling that he was already on the road to improvement, and the next day found him headed for the country. One day the patient walked into the doctor's office. He looked like a new man, and the doctor told him so. "It pays to have a change sometimes, doesn't it?" Was the doctors greeting. "Yes, doctor, your advice certainly did the business. I went to bed early and did all the other things you told me to do. But, say, doctor that one cigar a day almost killed me at first, I tell you, it's no joke starting in to smoke at my time of life."

Why He Refused.

In "The Causeries of the Grand Club," an English magazine discourses of certain stories told by prominent Canadians and attributes the following to Hon. W. S. Fielding: "Once," said a Western politician, whom Mr. Fielding knew, "I was making a long journey on horseback across the prairie. It was winter and bitterly cold. As it drew dark, I was startled by the sound of other footsteps in my rear and a moment later a hand was laid on my broncho's bridle. I turned and beheld an Indian. 'White man, said he, 'give Injun drink of whiskey and Injun give white man blanket.' Oh, think of it gentlemen—think of this wild, free, untutored child of the forest ready to barter his warm blanket for a single mouthful of strong drink! It was awful. I shook my head and urged my broncho on faster. But the Indian again spurred alongside and cried, 'If white man give Injun drink, Injun give white man saddle and blanket.' Oh, my friends, such depravity was terrible! But it was not all. When I refused, he offered his blanket, saddle and horse for a single drink of whiskey." At this a rough man in the audience could restrain himself no longer. "Well," he cried, "why didn't you give him a drink of whiskey?" "What!" thundered the orator. "Give that blamed Cree a drink of whiskey and me with thirty miles to go and only half a pint!"

The Chosen People.

In Macon, Georgia, lives an old darky called "Uncle Billy," who is janitor at Mercer University. Whenever he is "broke," as is generally the case, he creeps up to a student and says:

"Honey, is yo' got a nickle?"

If the student replies negatively, Uncle Billy will sniff disdainfully and mutter, "Well, if you ain't got a nickle yo' sholy is a pore crittur."

Money obtained in this way goes into a jackpot, for, although Uncle Billy is a preacher, he is very fond of poker, and numerous little games are played on the campus back of the main building.

There was a Jew in the college named Steinau who had often "skinned" the old darky, and Uncle Billy was lusting after revenge. One day his chance came, for in the first deal he held four kings, and he determined to fleece the Jew in a way he would never forget. A grim smile wreathed his face as the Jew kept raising him. Finally he remarked:

"Look a' here, honey, you has raised me enough; I's gwine to call yo'."

The Jew laid down four aces' and Uncle Billy's face changed to a study worthy of a Kemble's pencil. Never again did he play Steinau. When one of the students asked him why he replied:

"Honey, de mo' I thinks about it, de mo' I realizes de fact dat de Jews am de chosen people ob de Lord."

"HEADACHE, WEAKNESS, HEART TROUBLE"

"I Suffered With for Years—Pe-ru-na Cured Me Entirely."

Miss Albina Chauvin, No. 50 Rue Agnes, St. Henri, Montreal, Can., writes:

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"Please Accept My
Thanks and Best
Wishes For Your
PE-RU-NA."

ALBINA CHAUVIN

Many cases of heart trouble are caused by reflex disturbances.

Derangements of the stomach and liver produce symptoms of heart trouble.

Catarrh of the stomach is a very frequent cause of sympathetic heart disease.

Palpitation, shortness of breath and bloating after meals are the most prominent symptoms.

Such a condition of the stomach is also liable to produce headaches of the worst sort.

Medicines that palliate the symptoms will never lead to a cure.

It is the effect which Peruna has upon the stomach, healing the mucous membranes and restoring the natural function of the stomach, that causes Peruna to bring such prompt relief.

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