

Carleton Sentinel Supplement, June 2nd, 1888.

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.

On Thursday, 24th ult., Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, was 64 years old. However varied the nature of the public observance of this anniversary may have been throughout the wide-spread empire over which the Queen rules, and though in many places there will have been an entire absence of public demonstration, the hearts of her millions of subjects will, however evidenced of the fact, glow with warm feelings of loyal thankfulness that she has been spared to reach such a ripe age, and to be a prominent feature and in some wise a potent factor in the grand march of progress that has marked the period of her reign. If by no other evidence all will join in the sincere prayer, God Save the Queen.

There was no very marked public observance of the holiday in Woodstock. The day was fine and, as a consequence, those engaged in agricultural pursuits stopped home and zealously pursued their calling. The public offices were closed, but, otherwise, business pursued the usual course.

A game of base ball played on the Trotting Park by the Blackfeet and Grammar School nines, in the afternoon, attracted quite a crowd and created some interest. William Stephenson was umpire, and the score showed Blackfeet, 38; Grammar School, 28.

Two of our young men took advantage of the holiday to make a trip to Canterbury on their bicycles, returning by the steamer. They made good time on their downward trip.

A happy company of ladies and gentlemen, on pleasure bent, organized a canoe party and took a sail down stream as far as the mouth of Eel River, when they disembarked and after enjoying a season of abandon to the all-too-fleeting pleasures of the picnic occasion, they boarded the steamer Florenceville, reaching Woodstock at an early hour, after having passed a most delightful afternoon. D. F. Merritt, the popular customs officer was, we believe, captain of the party, the other members being composed of Mrs. Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. W. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haliburton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Connell; the Misses Annie Vanwart, Jennie Merritt, Minnie Connell, Annie Brown, Ella Connell, and Messrs. Herbert Dibblee, L. M. Harley, Isaiah McCoy and Charles Hay, M. D.

The steamer Florenceville brought with her quite a number of excursionists from Fredericton, accompanied by the 71st Batt. Band, nearly all of whom found their way to the Opera House, where the ladies of the Methodist Church held a fancy sale and supper. The Opera House, which, by the way, is admirably adapted for such purposes, looked very attractive with its array of tables glittering beneath a beautiful display of silver, glass and china ware, holding all the substantials and delicacies of the season; its refreshment, ice cream and strawberry tables, and its alcove in the centre where a large display of fancy work was on sale. The enlivening strains of the 71st Band added great zest to the occasion. There was a generous patronage and the ladies in waiting succeeded admirably in ministering to the pleasures of their guests. The receipts amounted to \$230.

Bunting was displayed from some of the

business places and private residences, and the streets throughout the entire day presented a most orderly appearance.

Hose Co. No. 1 had a practice in the morning their manoeuvres giving pleasure to the on-lookers and proving their own effectiveness. In a minute from the alarm striking, they had traversed the distance from the Town Hall, laid the hose, connected with the hydrant and were throwing water on the "Exchange."

Don't forget to ask when you go into R. B. Porter & Co.'s to see the 4 Button; also Clasp Kid Gloves, regular price \$1.25, reduced to 86 cts per pair.

Supper and Presentation.

Last Friday evening in the parlor of Williamson's Restaurant, a number of friends, members of the Methodist Choir, met to say farewell to Mr. Robt. Smith, their late leader. Mr. Smith left on Saturday for Boston, where, as already intimated, he enters upon the commercial activities of that city.

At eight o'clock, the company, including Mr. and Mrs. Smith, seated themselves at the supper table, where they were regaled with the good things set before them. Mr. W. B. Jewett who has with Mrs. Jewett been associated with Mr. Smith in the choir fourteen years, performed the honors at the table. The members of the company aided the powers of digestion during the progress of the supper with bonmots etc., so there was indeed "a Feast of reason and a Flow of soul."

Retiring to the parlor the business of the evening was then disposed of. This was the reading of an address, and the presentation of a gold-headed cane to Mr. Smith. The cane, which was a very handsome one, had the initials R. S. engraved thereon. It was ordered directly from New York. Mr. W. T. Kerr read the address to which Mr. Smith made a very touching reply. He regretted deeply the severance of the bond of union which had attached him so strongly to those with whom he had spent so many pleasant hours.

After the presentation, an interesting time was had in the line of music. Solos, duets, and choruses were contributed in sweet succession, and tended to make the occasion one not to be soon forgotten. Mr. Smith next bade good-bye to each of those present, the circle of fraternity was formed under Mr. Geo. Anderson's direction, and "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, which closed a re-union, that will remain fresh for many a day in the minds of those who participated:—

ADDRESS.

To Mr. Robert Smith, leader of the Methodist Choir.

DEAR SIR,—It is with the highest regard that we meet you this evening to say farewell, on the occasion of your departure from our midst.

Seventeen years ago, you assumed the leadership of the Methodist Choir and with a faithfulness that characterizes your labor, you have gratuitously given it your most painstaking and unselfish supervision.

Your successful assumption of the responsibility of placing in the church, less than four years ago a Pipe Organ, costing \$900, relying on your own diligence, to which we have cheerfully contributed, to liquidate the amount marks your spirit and progressiveness as a leader. The result of such enterprise was most obviously felt in the character of

the general music, which contributed not a little to full church attendance.

In your leaving us, we shall miss the music of your voice, the advantage of your instruction, the association of a gentleman, and the counsel of a christian. We hope that we all may become members of the choir celestial, and join in singing the songs of Zion. We ask your acceptance of the accompanying Cane, as a souvenir. With kind wishes for yourself, Mrs. Smith and family.

We remain, your sincere friends,

W. B. JEWETT,	IDA CONNELL,
MRS. J. A. POOL,	ELLA SMITH,
MRS. H. A. POOL,	SOPHIA GANONG,
W. T. Kerr,	Willard Orr,
Mrs. Kerr,	Geo. Anderson,
—Com.	

New Gingham and Shirtings cheap, at Hugh Hay's.

TELEGRAPHIC.

DUBLIN, May 24 —At a meeting of the corporation to-day the Lord Mayor read a telegram from Archbishop Walsh, dated at Rome as follows: "Assure the municipal authorities of Dublin that all apprehension of interference by the Holy See in Irish political affairs is groundless. The cause of Ireland has nothing to fear from Leo XIII. Accept my most distinct assurance upon this point. Protest by all means at your command, and in the strongest terms, against the action of the hostile journals which insult the Holy See by representing the pontiff as a political Poo-bah, and at the same time make it plain that as Irishmen and Catholics you are not to be misled by any such devices of the enemies of the nationality and faith of Ireland."

NEW YORK, May 28 —A special from London says: Reports of the speeches by Irish members in Ireland yesterday show careful rhetoric towards the Pope, but not towards Bishop O'Dwyer, to whom Wm O'Brien was very bitter. The Bishop of Cork has warned his congregation against being drawn into the use of words disrespectful to the Holy Father.

LONDON, May 28 —The *Times*' dispatch from Rome says: "Archbishop Walsh left Rome last night. He had a final audience with the Pope in which he was assured that the church had no intention of taking part in political matters, but that the decree will have to be obeyed by all good Catholics. While the Vatican will not make conformity needlessly difficult, it will not modify the decree in the least, nor release the bishops from their obligations. In high ecclesiastical circles it is felt that the bishops committed a serious error in neglecting to publish it before the politicians had taken it up. Archbishop Walsh has expressed his determination to endeavor to stop meetings on the subject and bring about submission and tranquility."

DUBLIN, May 27 —John Dillon at Kildare to-day denounced the bishops who support the papal rescript. He said the nationalist party was not afraid of any bishop's threats nor any mandate from the Vatican, and was not going to abandon the plan of campaign for boycotting, with which weapons it had fought its battles until now.

Healey, at Waterford, twitted the pope with working his own plan of campaign when the Sardinians grabbed his territory and with boycotting Victor Emmanuel.

William O'Brien in addressing a large meeting at Limerick, uttered bitter invectives against Bishop O'Dwyer, saying that threats contained in the bishop's manifesto in reference to the rescript were the rashest and most unjust ever made. The bishop had left Limerick yesterday after supplying copies of his manifesto to every Orange newspaper, but did not send a copy to the mayor to whom the manifesto was nominally addressed, and who discovered it in a journal. O'Brien declared never was anything falsier than Bishop O'Dwyer's assertion that the nationalists were agitating against the Pope. The audi-

ence was greatly excited and uttered groans for Bishop O'Dwyer. A dozen other Parnellites spoke at various places.

ROME, May 27.—Archbishop Walsh has been instructed to publish in the *Dublin Freeman* a letter which will rectify the erroneous views that have found expression with regard to the papal rescript.

LITERARY NOTICES.

The initial article in *Harper's* for June is Mr. R. R. Bowker's second paper on "London as a Literary Centre," with the novelists as his especial subjects. They are all marshalled in line for the gentle reader's benefit, from Wilkie Collins to F. Anstey. Eighteen excellent portraits are given. The opinions of these novelists as to how deeply an author must feel what he writes are most apposite at this time. A portrait of Mrs. Craik serves as a frontispiece for this Number.

"Sketches of Capri," by Miss Mary E. Vandyne, gives many charming glimpses of life and scenery in that beautiful island, where one obtains a typical view of Vesuvius and Naples, and where the wonderful Blue Grotto is to be seen. The article is finely illustrated, and its style is agreeable.

In "The Central State," Robert Hay, U.S.G.S., gives a full description, including valuable statistics, of Kansas. A more fertile spot could hardly be found in the Union. Moreover, the civilization, which is of a good kind, is well advanced. To the higher class of settlers looking for new homes this paper will be of great value. It is fully illustrated, and the map of the State is particularly good. "Impressions in Bur-noose and Saddle" is a sketch of life in the northern Desert of Sahara by Edward P. Sanguinetti, who lived there among the Bedouins for a while. The incidents related are of a most interesting kind, and include an Arab wedding, a visit to the tomb of Sidi Okbar, and a hunting expedition with falcons. In his Second Paper on Chicago (the fourth of the Great West Series), Mr. Charles Dudley Warner slashes the newspapers as gently as slashing can be done, and then points out the liberality of the Chicago people towards charity and education, together with many other good qualities which they possess. The departments are of marked excellence. In the *Easy Chair* Mr. G. W. Curtis tempers the praise bestowed upon the newspapers in the May Number of the Magazine. W. D. Howells, in the *Study*, reviews some recent books from the reader's point of view. There is much interesting and bright reading in the *Drawer*.

Stebeck's fine painting, famous in Berlin, of Queen Louise and her two young sons (the just dead Emperor William and his elder brother Frederick), is reproduced as the frontispiece of the May *Wide Awake*, which, in connection with a little account entitled "His Mother's Boy," also gives a portrait of the late Emperor from the very last photograph made of him. This number, in its series "Children of the White House," by Harriet Paylor Upton, prints a delightful chapter entitled "The family of James Madison," fully illustrated from paintings never before engraved; among them are four beautiful portraits of Mistress Dolly Madison, and one of a favorite granddaughter of President Jefferson, Septimia Randolph. The stories of the number are particularly good: Miss Wilkins tells a New England story, "The Fquire's Sixpence," and Mrs. Kate Upson Clark has one full of fun, "The Rise and Fall of 'The Migit';" Mrs. Ann Mitchell Macy writes a true Nantucket tale, "An Astronomical Garret;" Olive Risley Seward recounts the experience of the Seward party "In a Typhoon," on their tour around the world. Prof. Robert K. Douglas of the British Museum has an illustrated article on "Chinese Dragons," Edmund Collins describes his "Night in a Beaver Town," Charles Barnard proposes an astronomical experiment which he terms "Shadow Curves." Mrs. Leonore has a chapter about "The Men beyond the Euphrates," while one of the most entertaining articles in the number is for youthful coin-collectors, entitled "The Pleasures of a Young Numismatist," by M. C. Ballard. There are poems by Frank Dempster Sherman, Miss Perrault, M. E. B., Christian Burke, and good things to read in the "Contributors and the Children," by Mrs. Mary B. Dodge and others \$2.40 a year, D. Lothrop Company Publishers, Boston, Mass.

Ladies Wigwam Toilet Slippers, something new, at R. B. Belyea & Co.'s.