

**A
SATISFYING,
REFRESHING,
HEALTHFUL
AND
INVIGORATING
DRINK,**

**Garden Bros'
SODA WATER**

Fairly good Soda will never be good enough after you have tested the product of our Fountain. There are clearly defined reasons why our Soda must be best.

Our Fountain is one that is capable of making Perfect Soda; we use Pure Fruit Juices; our other materials are the finest money can buy, and we are constantly striving to make this most Perfect Drink more perfect still.

GARDEN BROS.

DRUGGISTS,
Main Street, Opposite Queen,
Woodstock, N. B.

BASE BALL NOTES.

Montreal is on the move. At last the Birds have taken on new life, and for the rest of the season will make the best of their competitors hostile.

The rumor that Arthur Irwin had resigned is not confirmed. The Toronto manager is lucky. If the directors were to read the *Gleaner*, the popular Arthur would walk the plank. But then they have not heard of our Maritime Sporting Critic, so there'll be no turn down.

The Colts are doing a lively stroke of practice these days. That Victoria Day performance has put vim into the boys and they are determined there'll be somethin' doin' next time they run up against the Mysteries.

CALL TO REXTON.

A congregational meeting of the Presbyterians of Rexton and Richibucto was held in St. Andrew's church, Rexton, Thursday evening, when Rev. J. Morris MacLean moderated in a call from that congregation to Rev. A. D. Archibald, now settled at Richmond, N. B. The stipend is \$900 per annum, payable monthly, with two weeks holidays sometime each year. It is expected that a meeting of the Presbytery of Miramichi will be held in about two weeks, to receive and deal with the call, which was most hearty and unanimous and which it is hoped Mr. Archibald will accept. — *World*.

Empire Day at Long Settlement.

On the afternoon of Empire Day, May 23rd, a flag raising took place in Long Settlement, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Nettie Bradley, and presided over by Joseph Williams as chairman.

After a lesson given on the Union Jack by the teacher the flag was raised, and as its graceful folds fluttered in the breeze three cheers were given for flag and king.

Then followed the program prepared by the pupils of the school consisting of appropriately selected recitations about the Union Jack, Canada and Empire. After this addresses were given by clergymen Messrs. Turner and Parker, B. F. Smith, M. P. P., Dr. Peppers, L. Cronkhite, H. T. Scholey and G. W. White.

Then two of the oldest residents viz., Messrs. Long and Grey were brought forward and cheered. After singing God Save the King they repaired to the house where a bounteous repast of cake, cheese, sandwiches and coffee was provided by the ladies of the district, after which a vote of thanks was extended to them.

Kuropatkin to the Rescue.

Reports from the far East show that the Japs are closing in on Port Arthur. The final struggle for its possession is soon expected. Gen. Kuropatkin is reported to be marching to the relief of the garrison. The rumor is not generally believed.

Emmerson and the Opposition.

In consequence of his speech at the close of the N. T. R. debate, it is well within the mark to say that Hon. Mr. Emmerson stands much higher in the estimation of the people of Canada and the "opposition" considerably lower than either has heretofore done. Mr. Emmerson's speech was a particularly thoughtful, instructive and convincing one; but his dignified bearing and thorough self-control, in the face of extreme provocation, were even more impressive.

Mr. Emmerson during the latter part of the debate was subjected to a course of studied insolence and personal insult from the "opposition," without parallel in British Parliamentary annals. Occasion or justification for it was absolutely lacking. The purpose of it was not even surmisable, unless members of "the opposition" from the leader down, were of the crude opinion that they could seriously injure a man of Mr. Emmerson's ability, record and standing by means of puerile and gratuitous impertinence.

Mr. Borden, in particular, we are sorry to say, was a leading offender against Mr. Emmerson and good taste. Mr. Borden's wit is at best a good bit elephantine in character; and when directed by partisan ill-feeling is apt to be malicious as well. It was noticeably so with reference to Mr. Emmerson whose only offense was that he had not taken up the time of the House in speech-making about a matter which had all that could be said about it repeated over and over again from both sides of the House. For this offense, Mr. Borden deliberately glibed and jeered at Mr. Emmerson in a manner which would not have done credit to a "spouter" at a ward meeting. Mr. Borden forgot his own dignity and the dignity of Parliament as well as the ordinary courtesy due from one gentleman to another in his sneering, insolent and uncalled for personal references to the Minister of Railways.

And, while the leader of "the opposition" was indulging in banal attempted ridicule of Mr. Emmerson for not coming up to the "opposition" standard in point of gallantry concerning the N. T. R., the Minister of Railways was hard at work in an adjoining committee room in the interests of a Nova Scotia delegation and the people of Nova Scotia whom Mr. Borden thinks he can afford to flout and disregard in the interests of his Ontario friends and, through them, of Portland, State of Maine. Mr. Emmerson's sole rebuke to Mr. Borden in reply was to inform him of this fact.

Buffoon Hughes even started out to interrupt Mr. Emmerson's speech with coarse and silly remarks. But one experience was enough for him. "Hero" Sam said no more. In general and dignified censure of his dull insults, Mr. Emmerson simply said: "Sir, I do not wish to make references to myself. Personal references are not inspiring—certainly not to me. Let me, however, say that if the tactics which have been adopted towards myself by gentlemen opposite during the past few weeks lend dignity to the House of Commons, I fail to appreciate the true spirit of Parliamentary government in this or any other land."

There is not a respectable man in Parliament or in the country, Liberal or Conservative, who does not sympathize with Mr. Emmerson in his attitude and rejoice in the easy victory which it and the strength of his position gave him over the small crew of parliamentary "smart Alecs" who thought they could bait him with impunity because of his silence.

Mr. Emmerson has more than justified New Brunswick's good opinion of him. When the people of a man's native Province, who know him best, have every confidence in him, it is usually safe to assume that they have pretty strong grounds therefor. New Brunswick has long entertained a particularly high opinion of Mr. Emmerson's ability. The "opposition" at Ottawa, we take it, will conclude for the future that it is not so much wiser than the people of New Brunswick as it evidently thought it was.

The silent man, usually, is like the sleeping dog—best not rudely aroused. The "opposition" have found Mr. Emmerson no exception to the rule. They have merely afforded him the opportunity of which he has fully availed himself, showing himself to great advantage, and then very much in another light. — *Halifax Chronicle*.

The British Board of Agriculture estimates that there are 1,871,619 dogs in the country—one to every score of human beings.

THE NEW RAILWAY.

It is strange that the *Press* is unable to take a stand either for or against the Grand Trunk Pacific project. In the several articles that have appeared in its columns, particularly the editorial pronouncements, there has never been a single sentence to show whether our contemporary favors or opposes the new railway scheme. To the ordinary mind it would seem as if the *Press* is convinced that the country needs the road, that the government is exercising due vigilance in its arrangements with the company and that the people as a whole are satisfied that the railway is a necessity, but in spite of all this, our contemporary cannot bring itself into a frame of mind that would enable it to give the present government credit for any measure no matter how meritorious. This is exceedingly unfortunate and goes a long way toward proving the assertion so often made that partisanship is rampant in the make-up of our contemporary.

It would be more in keeping with a due sense of propriety were the *Press* to discontinue its insinuations respecting the proposed route of the Eastern Section. There is on the part of the government the fullest desire to secure the route most likely to prove successful. The word of the premier has been given that should the valley route, so called, offer greater advantages or prove the more desirable, then the proposed cut across the centre of the province must be abandoned. Until impartial surveyors go over the country it will be impossible to say which route will finally be selected, but we may rest assured that justice will be done in the selection. It is well known that the present Minister of Railways is favorably disposed toward the St. John Valley. In a communication to the Woodstock Board of Trade, written some months ago, his views were pretty fully and satisfactorily set forth. We would not be surprised if it should be the case that the new road will follow the St. John pretty closely from Edmundston to Woodstock, and thence to Fredericton, crossing the river there and making connection with Moncton, perhaps utilizing the New Brunswick Coal Company's line for a portion of the distance. From Fredericton a branch might be easily constructed to St. John, following either the river or the same route as that of the C. P. R. This freight would reach the sea through Canada's winter port, and passengers could be taken to Moncton and from there to Halifax so as to make close connection with the Atlantic steamers. The long standing wish of the valley for adequate railway facilities would thus be gratified, and the commercial interests of St. John would be satisfied. There is certainly considerable evidence pointing to the fact that Carleton county will see much railway construction within its borders when the new line is built. Let the *Press* and its friends join in with those who are striving for the success of the valley route, instead of standing sullenly and silently aside.

Practical Subjects For Practical Men.

The Rev. Z. L. Fash began last Sunday evening a series of evening sermons on Practical Subjects For Practical Men. The dates and subjects are as follows:—

May 29. Christian Union—Ought all Christians to be United in One Church?

June 5. Why is there so much immorality in Carleton County? Is it because there are more religious sects to the square inch than in any other County in N. B.?

June 12. Is the Christian Religion Trustworthy? If so why are people humbugged?

June 19. Can a Soul be Lost? If so why do men take the Risk?

These sermons will be preached in the Albert Street Baptist church.

BIG BOYS.

(By Calvin Green.)

Augustus Kirk of Richmond Corner has a boy 12 years old who weighs 144 lbs. F. Bither of Linneus has a twelve year old boy of the same weight. To these must be added young Dunham of Campbell Settlement, who is only 5 years old but weighs 124 lbs. The total weight of this trio is 412. Pretty fair for three New Brunswick boys. These chaps should attend the big carnival in your town next month.

New York is importing potatoes from Egypt, Germany, Scotland, Belgium and Nova Scotia.

An Interesting Address.

On Thursday evening of last week, in the Opera House, at a musical concert given by Rev. Mr. Coffin of the A. M. E. church, a highly instructive address was given by Prof. Nathaniel McIntyre who spoke in part as follows: It had been announced, he said, that Prof. Nathaniel McIntyre, the silver tongued colored orator, would address them on "Woman's Rights from a Man's Standpoint." Now he did not wish to be considered as sailing under false colors, and he would confess that he was not a graduate of any college and could hardly claim the title of professor, but he would leave it to the audience, after hearing the lecture, whether or not he was entitled to the honors bestowed upon him. He did intend to speak on the subject above, but after consideration he thought it would come with ill grace from a colored man to dictate to the ladies present on the subject. He decided then to take the slavery question for a subject and he was informed by a gentleman present that "he would stand by me and pick me up if I fell, but I am liable to hurt myself if I fall for that gentleman is not standing by me but is down by the door." He pointed out the sad condition of the negro in the United States fifty years ago, how they were "sold on the block like goods and chattels," and eulogized Lincoln for their emancipation. When they had secured their freedom many of them came to this province still burdened with another fetter, illiteracy, which they have succeeded to a great extent in breaking, thanks to the free school system introduced in New Brunswick by Tilley and others. He pointed out that a young colored lady of this town was able to hold her own with the best of them in the educational institutions. He was a strong advocate of compulsory education for all children, and stated that if that law had been in force, things would have been different for "the young man incarcerated in the county jail who if the 'constituencies of the counties' did not write and get him a pardon, would be dead and hanged in the near future." Parents should see that their children went to school; he was strongly interested on that point for he was a father himself, yea even a grandfather although young in years, for he married early and never regretted the step he took for his married life had been one of conjugal bliss. Referring to the temperance question he said "Not a lady or gentleman present took a drink and he could not hit out from the shoulder." He referred to the colleges in the southern states for the education of the negro, demonstrating the fact that their graduates can and do take their places as men among men, irrespective of color, and some of the graduates have been guests of President Roosevelt at the White House. Prof. McIntyre's peroration was a masterly one, making good the title he has received as the silver tongued colored orator, and showing that he possesses a fund of "rhetoric's jewelry" that he has no hesitancy in drawing upon when the opportunity presents itself as it did on the occasion of the recent concert.

Changes on the Teaching Staff.

There will be a number of new teachers on the town staff after the holidays. Mr. Aaron Perry, for the past year principal at Broadway, has resigned. To fill the vacancy the trustees have secured the services of Mr. I. N. Draper of Upper Woodstock. Mr. Draper is a popular and successful teacher, and the school authorities are fortunate in securing him. Miss Peters of the Broadway school resigned some weeks ago, and her department will be conducted by Miss Pauline Balloch. At the College school the most notable change is the resignation of Mrs. E. J. Cupples. This lady has been teaching the same department ever since the College was taken over by the school board, more than thirty years ago. Her services were always satisfactory and it is with considerable regret that the board learned of her determination to resign. One other teacher at the College has been talking of resigning so there are likely to be a couple of appointments made in the near future. All the teachers who have terminated their engagements tried to serve the town faithfully and their leaving the service will be more or less regretted by many.

A delicious hot weather drink is made by preparing a quart of lemonade and adding a cupful of stewed rhubarb. Stand for ten minutes, then strain and ice.

Up River People at Mount Allison.

Jack Hume of Florenceville and Miss Faye Camber of this town graduated this week at Sackville, taking the full arts course. Miss Helen Perley of Andover received the degree M. L. A., taking high honors. Her specialty is elocution. At the anniversary exercises of the Ladies College she gave the popular reading, *Aux Italiens*, with such exceptional ability that an encore was insisted upon. Miss Annie Colter of St. John, formerly a resident of Woodstock, was also a member of the University graduating class.

At the closing exercises of the Academy a pleasing recitation was given by Chester Cluff, the bright young son of Mr. W. O. Cluff of Northampton.

JOTTINGS.

Kenneth Shaw, son of Moses Shaw, Lower Wakefield, was taken to the asylum on Tuesday.

Eighteen hundred men at Sydney have gone out on strike. There is a prospect that they will return before long.

The Board of Trade meets in the town hall this evening. As it is the annual meeting, a full attendance is requested.

Clarence Hamilton, the Emerald street barber, has improved his shop by the addition of a new chair of artistic pattern.

Mrs. Thomas Bell of Westford Hill has 100 chickens and turkeys hatched this Spring. She expects to do a big poultry trade. — C. G.

The Duberg Comedy Co. have been playing all week to good houses in the local Opera. The company deserves a liberal patronage.

The Street Commissioner is going ahead with the repairs to the street from the town hall to Payson's Corner. Asphalt will be put down, which will be a great improvement.

Miss Elizabeth Sharp, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sharp, died on Monday. One brother, Humboldt, and two sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) Rankin and Mrs. Tappan Adney survive.

A game of ball was played last Monday evening on the college grounds between the Alerts of Orange Hill and the Stars of Broadway. The former were defeated by a score of 15 to 13.

The Small & Fisher Co. are working overtime to fill the rush of orders pouring in. This week they have supplied Gendall Bros. of Tobique River with a complete milling outfit, including boiler, engine, rotary, etc.

A game of ball was played in the park last Saturday between a team from Houlton and a picked team from Woodstock. The game was a hot one, and at last Woodstock succeeded in downing their opponents by a score of 6 to 5.

Notice.—The only duly authorized agent of the *SENTINEL* in the upper portion of Carleton County is Mr. Charlie M. Shaw. Any other person purporting to represent this paper is an imposter. Mr. Calvin Green is authorized to solicit subscriptions in the parish of Richmond and adjoining sections.

St. Gertrude's church is to have the celebration of the Forty Hours Devotions for the first time. It will commence on Sunday, June 12th, at High Mass and will close on Tuesday night. Visiting priests will assist Rev. F. J. McMurray during the devotions, and deliver the sermons. It is anticipated that large congregations will be present from town and country.

The Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, missionary in Japan, will visit the parishes in the Deanery of Woodstock this week. He will be at Woodstock Saturday and Sunday, June 4th and 5th; at Richmond June 5th. Mr. Robinson will give a lecture, illustrated by lantern, in the Parish Hall on Saturday, June 4th at 8 p. m., and will preach in St. Luke's church at 11 a. m., June 5th. There will be a collection on Saturday evening in the Parish Hall for Canadian Missions including the Foreign Field.

"Perhaps never in the history of the W. C. T. U. of this town, was there a more intelligent or eloquent address given than that which was delivered in Knox Church, on Monday night. The audience were delighted with her address from beginning to end. Throughout she showed a precise knowledge of her subject and gave evidence that she had carefully studied the question with which she was dealing. Miss Wiggins seems to be a born orator. Her address was clear, and to the point every time." — *The Palmerston Reporter*. This lady speaks here on June 7th. Silver Collection.