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Woodstock, N. B., June 23, 1906.—1528.

A TALK ON TEETH.

It seems a wonderful and impossible thing to the average "plate" wearer that Dr. Manzer can put teeth in the mouth and make them stay there so firmly that it is even possible to eat the old fashioned molasses candy without the plate moving or "shifting its moorings" as the old sailor said who spoke from experience.

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News from the Country.

Pembroke

On the 18th inst., at Newburg Jet, upon David Dickinson's Hill, in the shade of the lofty spreading pines, were gathered the children of the Pembroke Primitive Baptist Sunday School, with their parents, some of their teachers, and the Superintendent. A number of visitors from across the river and other adjacent neighborhoods, came to share in the festivities and manifest their sociability and sympathy with the occasion.

A small space of table land on the hill side was selected for the central gathering. A proper site for fastening up of a swing required considerable experiment to obtain room for the extreme arc of the circle, extending in some cases to about one half a Circle of some 20ft in diameter.

A young lad of 15 years as agile and fearless as any other squirrel climbed 6 trees to the height of near 25ft and secured the ends of the swing rope. The swing was then put in operation, to discover if it could have free action without coming in contact with the trees. At last the situation was decided on, and the chief features of the amusement commenced. Lads, youths, girls coupled, and some young ladies enjoyed the exhilaration of a speedy passage through the air, filling their lungs with the atmosphere cooled by rapid motion, grand substitute for a big fan.

This exercise lasted at intervals throughout the entertainment. The other amusements were scarcely worthy of the name. Several girls and lads were occupied in carrying cold water from a spring not any too near the group of thirsty drinkers. Drunkenness was only feigned. The strongest thirst assuaging and nerve exciting fluid in evidence consisted of lemonade without any stick.

Whether the same lemons was used in the second supply of water witness said not. Saccharine material sufficient to be perceived by the tasting organs was not deficient. A self appointed observer and critic of improprieties, was moving around among the crowd looking for some act of mis-demeanor, but himself made the first unjustifiable and condemnable act of impropriety by racing a whole rod up hill with a little lass of 6 or 8 years, name and age unknown, also by assisting a carrier down a steep place on the hill side to prevent her falling and show his surefootness. There were 35 females on the scene by actual count very respectfully appraised for out door exercise and amusement which consisted in nothing more than pleasant conversation and an occasional changing of seats. The old observer was around planting pop corn on the hair-braided crowns and popular hats. At length the hour for restorative arrived, 27 males young and old were present requiring a spread for 62. A very unostentatious table was utilized. It was old, had been there in waiting 5010 years, and of the adamic pattern. Legs not brought down by the flood. Coverings were of this country production good fabric well bleached. At length the crowd was obsequated, and silence and bowed heads of males was requested, when thanks to the Hill Maker, Shade Tree grower, viands and edibles producer were offered. The Tureens were uncovered and a general invitation given to help yourselves to what you are helped to. The supply was abundant and various. Choice was necessary among the varieties lest one might get an overabundance of supply, sandwiches of salmon were very encouraging to poor appetites. One old Masticator was very anxious about some blueberry pie. After eating to full satiety, there remained only the ewing and a few rods of a few rods performed by boys of 10 or 12 and youths of more years. The old observer was disappointed in his oversight as there was nothing to disapprove or condemn as inappropriate for a Sabbath School social entertainment. All dispersed to their several homes about 6.30 p. m. well pleased with their out door airing. We have but one regret with reference to the affair which is the solemn sorrow occasioned to some truly pious people who are unbelievers in out door recreation. But their comfort is found in the fact that they will not be responsible nor punished for the fault of others, if such it is. Good will to all.

NICKNOD CIDROGSON.

Sixth Tier.

As I have seen nothing lately from the Sixth Tier in the Sentinel, I will send you a few notes to let the public know that we are living and I believe thriving.

W Nicholas had a barn raising a few weeks ago with a social party in the evening, which was enjoyed by all young and old.

Miss Velma Tilley teaches the Sixth Tier school this term. I believe she is very much liked.

Miss Annie Caldwell a former resi-

dent of this place, now a trained nurse at Palmer, Mass, has been visiting relatives and friends here lately.

Alexander Caldwell came near losing a valuable young horse lately and he would have lost her had it not been for the prompt and efficient action of Dr Perkins of Centerville.

As the disease is unknown to one in twenty in the country I think I should let the people know what it is and that there is a man in the country who can grapple with and cure it. This animal had two attacks of a different kind, but they followed each other so quickly you would think one was an outcome of the other. The first attack was called paralysis of the jaw and throat, she could neither chew nor swallow; the next attack was called big jaw, the jaw swells until the horse cannot eat, and we know what follows when a horse can't eat. The people should feel pleased that there is a man amongst them who understands and can cure these diseases and Dr Perkins can. All I can say is any one whose horse has an obscure disease go to Centerville A word to the wise.

L X R.

Williamstown.

We are having terribly hot weather. Monday was thought to be the hottest of the season, but to-day is about the same. The men are busy harvesting. Grain has ripened very fast. Potatoes are looking well, but rust has made its appearance in some fields.

Armstrong & Son are around buying lambs. They took over two hundred in one drove last Friday.

Gillis Bros have started their threshing machine.

Nicholas Ruggles was around with his peddling cart last week.

Miss Annie Lindsay is teaching the Long Settlement school.

Miss Mary Lindsay is teaching at Kilburn.

Miss Eva Annett Hackettsville N Y has been visiting old neighbours and friends at Lakeville and here for the last few weeks. We were all glad to see her and know of her success in the west. Her last years salary was \$600.00 clear of all expenses. The next term will be \$1000.00 with fifteen weeks vacation in the summer and two at Xmas and Easter.

Miss Mary Fowler is visiting her friends, Rev and Mrs Sellar, Chatham.

Miss Myrtle Fowler has made arrangements for her next term to commence the 12th of September, and report has it she does not expect any government aid.

Mrs Thos Emery is gaining slowly from her severe illness, Dr Bearisto is her physician. Her daughter Miss Maggie Emery is in poor health.

Mrs McBride had an attack of paralysis last week and remains about the same.

An heir arrived at E A Savage's Pioneer. Also at Harry Carvell's Lakeville within the last week.

Mr and Mrs Mungo Wilson visited friends in Woodstock and, also at Florenceville last week. Mrs Hall and Mrs Vaughn Maine, are spending a few weeks with their parents Mr and Mrs John McEgan Pioneer.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Williams, Long Settlement and Mr and Mrs Ezra Briggs Red Bridge were visiting at John Watters one day last week.

Miss May Bearisto and Bessie Armstrong are spending their vacation at St Andrews.

Mrs R McLeod was calling on her friend at Lakeville one day last week.

Mrs Burns King was visiting friends here last week.

Mrs P Palmer is visiting her daughter Mrs Isaac Nelson, Charleston.

Mr and Mrs Elsie Palmer Rosedale were guests of Mrs John Porter one day last week.

Mrs Mary Pickard Keswick Ridge is the guest of her cousin John A Watters at present.

Calvin Green writes that Chapel Street is the finest in town.

The Manufacturers Life guarantees positive protection to policy holders. See or write T A Lindsay of Woodstock, for full information.

Monday afternoon the thermometer registered 100j in the shade.

Dow and Charlie Simmons were here on Monday in their motor car.

In Young vs Baird judgment for \$8 was entered by consent.

Wm Armstrong of Lakeville is one of the heaviest buyers of lambs in the province. Since August first he has bought and shipped twelve carloads. Last week he secured six,—one at Grand Falls, two at Kilburn and three at Florenceville. There were 1278 animals in the six cars. This involved some pretty good work considering the hot weather. Mr Armstrong always pays top prices, and the farmers know him as a reliable buyer.

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