

# The Carleton Sentinel.

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WOODSTOCK, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1910.

WHOLE No. 321 2

## May Jewelry

"Who first beholds the light of day  
In Spring's sweet flowery month of May,  
And wears an Emerald all her life,  
Shall be a loved and happy wife."

The Emerald is one of the most highly prized of gem stones. Its magnificent color has rightly been compared to the color of fresh grass in spring, and in brilliancy this stone far excels all other green gems.

For May birth tokens, some piece of jewelry containing an Emerald is most appropriate.

Our stock will probably afford a selection of some article just suited for the occasion, but the whole market is at our command for any Emerald jewelry that you may desire.

Lily of the Valley is the May birth flower.

Marriage Licenses  
and  
Wedding Rings.

**JEWELER**  
**H. V. S. Gilling**  
30 MAIN ST.  
WOODSTOCK, N. B.  
and  
**OPTICIAN**

**KODAKS**  
and  
**SUPPLIES.**

## Electric Vacuum Cleaner TO RENT

During the Housecleaning Season.

Cleans the Carpets on the Floor, also walls, hangings, upholstery, etc. etc.

**Woodstock Electric Laundry.**

## Men's Shirts FOR SPRING.

Our new and complete range of Negligee Shirts are here and open for inspection. They comprise all the New Patterns of the Season.

**Black and White are Very New.  
JUST SEE THEM.**

Black and White Stripe Shirts, Cuffs separate or attached, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Other Colors and Patterns, 50c to \$1.50.

Shirts with Soft Collars, 50c to \$1.25.

## Come in and See Our New Ties

They are the Newest the Market Provides.

Merchant  
Tailoring.

**R. B. JONES CO., Ltd**

Buttons  
Covered

Manchester House.

## Develop The Boy and Exalt The Nation.

We republish from the Toronto World the following address delivered in the Massey Music Hall before an audience of 3000 people. The speaker, Mr R C Robinette, is a well known worker among boys. The address will bear thoughtful reading.

### THE VALUE OF A BOY.

Mr Robinette divided his address into three—the boy and his value:

To himself, to his parents, and to his country. "Get out the pure silver from the ore, cast aside the by-products. Show him it pays to be honest; it pays to obey laws and rules; it pays to act squarely and live clean. The boy is a keen observer and a wide-awake critic. His conscience is whole," said Mr Robinette.

The cost of keeping a boy in the humblest circumstances to the age of 10 years is \$1000. That meant the boy is a thousand dollar asset to the country.

"What do you do with a lot worth a thousand dollars?" he asked. "You fence it in, pay taxes on it, see that it has protection from the public, and, perhaps, improve it to the extent of another \$2000. What do you do with a horse worth \$1000? He has a groom to rub him shining every morning; his box stall knee deep with straw, a carefully ventilated stable and selected food. The greatest care is taken as to his exercise, and all this for a horse that dies in a few years after serving man, and leaves no continuing interest or asset behind him.

"Why do we treat our boys less carefully than a horse or a lot? Should we not take equal care? Why should we turn this valuable asset of boyhood loose to care for itself?

### HE IS NATURALLY GOOD.

"Boys are naturally good and want to do what is right, only they need to be told how. Nine boys out of ten err on account of ignorance and lack of advice. Let us get hold of them at 10 years of age. Bend the tree right and it will grow straight. Don't wait until the boy is 18 or 20 and has had his habits formed."

"No nation can rise higher in the scale of civilization than the character of its boys." Let me compare the boy life of the Latin races of Europe with that of the Anglo-Saxon and Teutonic races of Europe, and that comparison will give you the keynote of the deterioration of the one set of nations and the constant rise and progress of the other. Imagine a combination in Europe of the army and navy of Great Britain with the army and navy of Germany and you have therein the results of attention to the boy, physically, mentally and morally until he becomes the first and most valued asset of those powerful nations.

"It has been said, and well said, that no nation can rise higher than its conception of God and things eternal. If a nation's idea of the eternal be low and sensual, so will that nation become as did Greece, when she attributed all the wicked passions of mortals to her gods. So did Rome become when, in the gods she worshipped, the foul, the filthy and the sensual in the human race, were enthroned. If this be a basic and eternal fact, then the boyhood of the nation is, the blood in the artery through which must course and develop this pure, noble conception of the Deity and the life to come.

### THE BOY WHO SELLS PAPERS.

"Now," said Mr Robinette, "I am speaking to boys who sell papers to make an honest living. Some may say, it is not a very high occupation, but it is an honorable one, just as useful to the community as that of the great merchants or bankers. He chooses the small raise.

"You are the heirs of God blessed with gifts of the air, the light, the beauty of the world, the blue of heaven, the wind, the stars and the sunset, the infant's smiles, the mother's tenderness, the sweet affection of sister, child and wife, and as Dean Farrar again said, 'The true rank, the true riches, the true greatness are within your reach as weary shopman, or struggling artisan, no less than if you possessed all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them.'

### SUCCESS FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS.

"Remember that much of the greatest good ever done in this world has been done by men of lowly rank and humble intellect. Caxton, the poor printer; Stephenson, who gave the power of steam to the world; Wycliffe, Luther and Knox, who raised the world to a higher plane of morals; William Lloyd Garrison, the poor youth, living on bread and water in a dingy squatted room, who shook in ruins its foundation the colossal system of slavery in America; George Whitfield, once a

porter in a hotel at Gloucester; Dr Marshallman, a messenger boy in London, who began the evangelization of India by translating the Bible into many tongues; Edison, the wizard of the electrical knowledge of the world, selling papers on the Grand Trunk Railway train. Dr Bell, who gave to this generation the telephone—a poor Brantford boy; Samuel L Clemens (Mark Twain), just laid to rest, who made the whole world laugh and laugh again—a pilot of the Mississippi; Sir Gilbert Parker, now in the British house of commons, the author of books read world wide, full of the romance of Canada, once working on a Toronto newspaper.

"And so I might go on and I venture to say that if the rolls were called of the doers of the daring deeds of the world, it would be found that the majority of the big things were the result of the struggles of men of humble origin with no particular advantages at the beginning of life."

### THOSE WHO GO WRONG.

Mr Robinette told of the boys who go wrong. A boy, at the age of 15, had probably cost his parents \$2000 to keep. He referred to a boy of 12, who, some years ago, in Toronto, killed his father, and who was sent to the reformatory. The cost to the country for the trial and for the maintenance of the boy during those years easily equalled what it cost to bring him to that period of twelve years, saying nothing of the loss of life of a loving father snatched from the support of a family, the pain and suffering entailed upon the boy himself, the shock to the community and its evil influence upon others.

"This boy, I am glad to say, has become a splendid citizen," said Mr Robinette, who cited other somewhat similar cases of wrongdoing, concluding with the warning:

### OBEY THE LAW.

"Let me impress upon you with all the power I have, with all the experience I may call up, that you must learn to obey—First of all your Maker and His laws; secondly, the laws of your physical being, and thirdly, the laws of your country."

"The young man who will break the law is a fool. In my limited experience I have had the opportunity at times of talking to young men, some who were about to die on the scaffold, some who expected to die, but did not. I have talked to some who were going to serve long terms in prison, and invariably their own condemnation was uttered by themselves, and they simply said that they had been fools—arrant fools, and had they the chance over again, they would go the other way—the right way, as fast, as quickly as they could."

### CANADA'S WEALTH.

"Were I to speak to you to-night of the broad acres of Canada, of half a continent, of a country that can put in one corner of it the whole of Europe, that can carry upon the bosom of its inland seas the merchantmen of the world; that, populated, can support a nation of two hundred millions of people, and were I to tell you that this nation was even now in its childhood unheard of and undreamt of when Caesar dominated the world and Alexander thundered with his legions through India, undreamt of and undreamt of when Babylon and Nineveh flourished, when Roman orators thundered in the forum and Grecian sculptors put the image of the human upon stone, I would have a subject of unequalled wealth, depth and splendor."

"Were I to tell you of the history of this country, with its deeds of valor; were I to tell you of the struggles from Louisbourg, from Quebec, from Niagara, through to the northwest, across the Rocky mountains to the mineral studded rocks of British Columbia and to the glimmering gold fields of the Yukon, again would I have a subject exhaustless and entrancing."

"Again, were I to tell you of the wealth of ocean down by the sounding sea, the mighty wealth of forest, the hidden treasure of our rocks and the wealth of fertile acres producing the staff of life to feed countless thousands, the fruit of the valley, the fish of the stream, the golden grain, I would have a subject too great for a mere address, and were I to choose the constitutional history of our country and tell you of the struggles made, the battles fought for liberty for the right of the people, the sacrifice made by noble men, or were I, as a subject to choose the men who penned the history and the romance of Canada, I might give you hours of profitable and entertaining discourse."

### WORTH MORE THAN ALL.

"But though all these assets be glorious and vital factors in her wealth not one of (Continued on eighth page.)

## Independent Order of Odd Fellows Annual Church Parade.

Eloquent and Thoughtful Sermon  
by Rev. R. W. Weddall, B. A.

According to the usual custom the Odd Fellows of the Town attended Divine Service at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning. The procession organized at the Lodge Room, corner Main and Connell streets, and headed by the Citizens Band marched by the way of Main, Albert and Green Sts to the church. There was a large representation of the members of the order and they looked exceedingly well, the officers were in regalia and the procession was marshalled by Coun Allingham.

The sermon was delivered by the pastor of the church, Rev R W Weddall, B A, and was a splendid effort setting forth as it did a strong, free and beautiful life which the speaker argued was the result of christian living. Taking as his text II Peter Chap 1 verses 5 to 7 he took up the various clauses of the text. This, said the preacher, is an age of specialists. The extent of knowledge is so vast that it is impossible for any one mind to comprehend the full details of all that might be included in any branch of study, hence the taking up of some particular part and making a thorough study of that in all its detail. In christian living men need to know and comprehend. Hence we find the apostle urging that the various phases of christian life be entered upon. Faith is essential in any service. No matter what the calling may be, no matter what the vocation this element is indispensable, especially in the great work of Jesus Christ. If we would be strong and vigorous in the christian life we must have an abiding faith in God and His Son, Jesus Christ. But the apostle also urged that to faith be added virtue, or, as the better rendering of the word is courage. This lends a note of triumph to life. The martyrs of the cross have added power to the claims of Christ through their life of courageous faith. But courage might run to rashness hence the need of knowledge which would temper and direct into proper channels of activity the force of this courageous life. To these virtues is to be added Temperance. The preacher said it was a natural tendency of man to be ambitious. Temperance meant moderation in the affairs of life, a life rightly controlled. Ambition should not displace the higher things of life; it should be moderate in so far that it would develop a symmetrical life. Men should be temperate in their anger as an uncontrolled anger might develop into hate bringing bitterness into a life which should be full of song. To these graces is to be added patience. That sweet toning influence which makes us feel that "God lives and all is well."

Patience is necessary in all the affairs of life. "How poor are they that have not patience. What would did even heal but by degrees"—In earnest tones the preacher warned the congregation, however, of the danger of patience degenerating into indifference. For the completing, perfecting and keeping all in perfect union join to these godliness. Summing up the various sections of this text Mr Weddall said "Faith with deep strong voice, courage with bold accents, knowledge with cultured moderation, temperance with its clear and steady note, patience with her gentle tender tones and godliness with firm fine expression brotherly kindness with sounds of sweetest melody and charity with sacred unison, all shall make music which the listening ear of heaven shall hear with gladness, a song which shall rise with harmony sublime to the holy hill and dwelling place of the Eternal and make heaven echo to the songs of earth."

Speaking more directly to the members of the order assembled Mr Weddall said "and now gentlemen of the Independent Order of Oddfellows permit me to remind you that you occupy a position of distinguished honour among Fraternal Societies. Though not a member of your institution my field of observation has been somewhat wide covering a large part of the Maritime provinces and the period extending over a fair average life time. Your record for generous treatment, for kindly attention to those in need, in suffering and in sorrow, is an abiding testimonial of your fidelity to those principles upon which your order is founded, and which are fairly enunciated in the passage which has formed the basis of our thought. While the past is what you have made it the future also is in your hands. 'Tis an noble achievement to maintain an unbroken record. To start well, to continue faithfully and honourably—surely no aim can be higher, no accomplishment

## A Comparison of Parts 2 and 3 of Mr. Hazen's Wonderful Railway Act, Placed in Parallel Columns.

The Woodstock Press states that the comparison of parts 2 and 3 of Mr. Hazen's Railway policy as published in our issue of 15th inst. is untrue. For their benefit and also of the public we are again printing the article in this issue.

We are giving the sections from which every statement is taken and we would like for our contemporary, or any of its legal friends, to point out wherein any statement in this article is not absolutely correct.

I. C. RY. SCHEME.

GOULD C. P. R. ELECTRIC SCHEME.

### SPECIFICATION.

The highest standard of any road in America, four tenth grades, which means only 21 feet per mile, eighty pound rails every thing else in proportion. Sec 16, Sec. 31.

### POWER.

Steam. Steam or electricity or both or anything the C. P. R. may wish.

### INTEREST GUARANTEE.

Before any bonds can be guaranteed actual money or security must be deposited for the whole amount of interest during the cost of construction which, with cost of surveys will not be less than half a million, upon which no interest is to be allowed. Sec 10.

### INTEREST SECURITY AFTER CONSTRUCTION.

40 per cent of gross earnings with Government of Canada for Paymaster. Sec 11. \$3,000 per mile, to be kept out of subsidy and still leave ample funds to build their cheap line, the Company to be allowed interest on all amounts not required for payment of interest charges. Sec 29.

### SECURITY.

40 per cent on gross earnings of the road for all time with a mortgage upon a first class road with all equipment, rights and franchises. Secs. 9 and 11. Nothing but a mortgage on a cheap trolley line. Sec. 27.

### HOW GUARANTEED.

Each ten mile section only after construction or after sufficient work done to make a completed ten mile section. Sec 7. The whole amount for the total road in block before the work commences is ordered to ensure deal going through even should there be a change of Government in the meantime. Sec. 26.

### BONDING PRIVILEGES.

Only \$25,000. per mile for the highest class road in America. Sec. 4. \$35,000. a mile for a trolley line. Sec. 22

### CONDITIONS.

Must have contract with the Government of Canada for subsidy and to take over the road and operate it and no power to lease or contract with any Company other than the Government of Canada. Secs. 11 and 12. May lease or sell or trade with any company that is satisfactory to the Local Government, which of course means C. P. R. Sec. 35.

### LOCATION.

Must extend from Grand Falls to St John. Anywhere so long as it has C. P. R. at both ends.

### INTENTION.

If possible, by any means in their power to prevent the operation by the I. O. R. To make sure that it will be operated by the C. P. R.

### RESULTS.

The best road in America together with the cheapest freight rates. Absolute C. P. R. monopoly for all time together with half a million dollars boodle, in case no Dominion Subsidy is granted and if granted, one million dollars at least.

A careful perusal of the above should convince any elector, no matter what politics, of the complete surrender of Messrs Hazen and Flemming to the C. P. R. interests, and it is only after a careful comparison of the two schemes that the reality is fully apparent. It must have taken more than one private car ride to accomplish such results.

mentsuperior. While it is not fair to judge the value of a church or of a society by the unworthiness of an individual member yet it is true the preservation of the general reputation is in the hands of the individual. You will therefore as members feel that the future is in your keeping and be inspired by a noble desire to maintain your honourable position in the coming years. To accomplish this and make your future worthy of your past will depend largely upon your ideal. And assembled, as we are to-day, in the House of God, I point you to the only perfect standard—the God man. Remember that Jesus, the Christ, was as much of God and his attributes as could be put into a man, and He is given as our example. I have a little fault to find with a sentence which is written in an article descriptive of the Oddfellows in the American Cyclopaedia which reads thus—"fidelity not only to the laws and obligations of the order, but to the laws of God, the laws of the land and all the duties of citizenship is strictly enjoined; but the order is a moral not a religious organization."

Now if the author intended to in that it is not a denominational organization we all endorse the statement can scarcely demand fidelity to God and not be a religious organization. Religion is the binding of the That which binds the life to his laws, as your society does, the best kind of religion, indeed there is no other. And while you may properly disclaim national preferences, do not be too anxious to repudiate which actuate to the high honorable conduct. Dav the name of our God will banners." In conclusion the story of Leonardi painting—the last supper said the preacher, the ing saying paint m which our life is reve we are painting for

After the sermon their Lodge Room Cedar and Connell