

How Well Emerson

HARTLAND ADVERTISER

VOL. II.

HARTLAND, N. B., SATURDAY APRIL 23, 1898.

No. 10

HARTLAND

Departmental Store,

John T. G. Carr, Prop.

The Largest Stock in the Village,

Consisting of the Following Lines:

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Including Flour, Meal, Sugar, Molasses, Tea, Coffee, Pork, Fish, &c.

DRY GOODS.

Including Staple and Fancy Goods.

Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

Including Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Underwear, &c. &c.

HARDWARE AND TINWARE.

Including Heavy and Shelf Goods, Stoves, and Farm Implements.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Including Chairs, Tables, Suites, Wall Paper, Blinds &c.

STATIONERY.

Including School Books, Paper and Envelopes, Blank Books &c.

Crockeryware and Glassware.

About everything usually kept in a Village Store.

Prices Right. Produce Taken. Easy Terms

JOHN T. G. CARR, Hartland.

Gent's Dress Shirts.

Collars, Cuffs, & Ties,

Come in and See Them.

Moncton Factory Cloth in exchange for washed wool at 30 cents a pound.

C. HUMPHREY TAYLOR.

THE SUGAR CAMPS.

On one of these pleasant April mornings a party started out to make a visit to the maple sugar camps which are about two miles from Hartland. After a tramp of nearly two hours through mud and mire, and snow and water, they arrived there tired and hungry but felt well repaid for their walk when they saw the cosy situation and were very much interested in learning how the sugar is made.

The camp is built of nice new clean boards, and on one side is the apparatus for boiling the sap.

The furnace is built of stone and brick and is about six feet long, two feet wide and two high. They have three square tin pans (holding, together 73 gallons) which fit nicely side by side over the fire. On the other side of the camp is another fire with a large pot hanging over it. This is the pot they "sugar off" in. The camp described belonged to Messrs Nevers and McMullin. They gathered from Friday until Wednesday morning 14½ hogsheads of sap. On Saturday they made 48 lbs of sugar, one gallon of honey, besides a quantity of candy. On Monday they made 70 lbs sugar.

Gilbert Parkers Works.

Clark, Copp & Co., publishers of Toronto, are issuing a uniform edition of Gilbert Parker's works. Four volumes have already been issued and others are to follow in rapid succession. The books are neatly printed on an excellent grade of paper and bound in cloth. The popularity of Gilbert Parker among Canadians is constantly increasing as his stories all deal with Canadian life in the Northwest and among the French inhabitants. His works should be in every Canadian home. The editions published so far are chiefly short stories but among those to be issued later on are "The translation of the Savage," "The trail of the Sword" and other popular works by Canadian novelists. Gilbert Parker is easily entitled to first place among Canadian writers of fiction and the publication of his complete works in uniform edition is an important contribution to Canadian literature.

"Building Notes."

From morning until night the sound of the hammer and saw is heard on every hand. Strangers passing through the village declare the buildings must grow up in a night. Shaw & Dibblee's annex is near completion on the outside; the annex to the Commercial Hotel is coming along apace. Richardson Porter & Co have purchased a block of lots on Bradley Street and will proceed at once with the construction of four or five cottages. Samuel Harmon's house is nearly completed. S. M. Boyer is about ready to begin the construction of his house.

In the Methodist Pulpit.

Last Sunday Rev Dystant pastor of the Methodist church at Bloomfield and Rev. G. A. Ross exchanged pulpits. Mr Dystant preached the Hartland congregation a very carefully prepared and impressive sermon from the words, "what think ye of Christ?" He gave the eulogiums of John the Evangelist, Paul the Apostle, Stephen the Martyr, Judas Iscariot the Traitor Napoleon the General, Rousseau the Author and Tennyson the Poet. Concluding he put to his hearers the question asked by the text.

A collection in aid of the Sustentation Fund was taken.

Change of Time.

There was another slight change in the running of the trains on Monday. The train leaving Woodstock at 2.35 p. m. will not run to Plaster Rock for some weeks as the road-bed on the Tobique section is heaving badly by the frost making running after dark unsafe. The Plaster Rock train starts out from Perth Jct. immediately after the express from the South arrives.

The freight trains have discontinued running through to McAdam, and Dan McKendrick is back on his old run.

Tuesday's Concert.

About one hundred people gathered at the Foresters Hall on Tuesday evening to listen to the concert given in aid of the Sidewalk Fund. The program consisted of music from the Band, selections from the graphophone, solo by Mrs. Curtis, duet by Misses Thornton and Matheson, declamation by B. W. Morgan, recitation by Etta Thistle and by Charles Rideout. After the program was rendered refreshments in the way of fruit and maple candy were sold. The net proceeds were about \$10.

Narrow vs. wide wagon-Tires.

Scientific experiments extending over two years have been made under the auspices of the Stud-baker Bros., the widely known wagon-builders, to determine the relative qualities of wide and narrow wagon-wheel-tires. The results are too extensive to give in full. Every kind of road was used to test the question. It was found that on macadam roads the narrow tires were far inferior to the wide, and they required much greater effort to draw a given load. In a deeply rutted clay road, the narrow tires running in the ruts and the wide tires on top, the narrow tires were far more efficient. This was also the case with wet mud. But as soon as the mud began to dry the wide tires showed a vast superiority. In general the only justification for narrow tires proved to be thoroughly bad roads.

Frank St. Mary, a young Poseyville farmer had an eating contest with several friends and downed a lot of lemons seeds and all, and a can of baked beans. A second young man ate one pound each of honey, candy and peanuts, while a third drank a pint of castor oil. All were very sick as a result and St Mary died.