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NEWS FROM THE COUNTY.

**MISS ENA GILL GIVEN A RECEPTION
BY HER FRIENDS.**

**East Florenceville Rejoices With Their
Popular Teacher.—Funeral of Alfred
Thornton.—Centreville Items.**

EAST FLORENCEVILLE.

The 25th of May was a "red-letter" day in this town. Our teacher being successful candidate in the Oak Hall voting contest was met at the train by a large party of friends. She was driven to her boarding place in very fine style. The horses and carriage were decorated with flags. Miss Gill was serenaded by the Wicklow Brass Band that evening.

[From Another Correspondent.]

The recent rains have been very beneficial to the crops in this section and no doubt will help lumbermen considerably in moving their lumber to market.

A large number of bicycle has been imported to our village this spring and a club is to be organized this week. We understand its membership will be about fifty.

We are pleased to note that the prize offered by Oak Hall some few months ago for the most popular teacher in the County of Carleton, has been won by Miss Ena Gill, who has had charge of our school for the past 3 years. On the arrival of the express last Monday she was met by a large delegation of her scholars, their parents and friends and was driven to her home at the head of a procession which would do credit to any community. In the evening she was tendered a reception at the residence of her genial host, Mr. J. H. Jameson, at which the Wicklow Brass Band rendered some of their choice selections. There were about five hundred people present and before the band played God Save the Queen, Miss Gill addressed those of her electors present in a very neat and appropriate speech, thanking them one and all for the many kind acts while here among them and especially for the interest they had taken in the contest just closed. She believed it was the happiest hour of her life and would be stimulated in the future to work more earnestly for them than ever. After the band had played God Save the Queen, the cheering cheers were given for Miss Gill, The Queen, etc. The band boys were invited by our successful candidate to our Hotel where a sumptuous repast was in waiting for them.

Politics are booming here and what seems peculiar is to hear farmers hoping for a Hale storm on the 23rd of June.

HARTLAND.

The funeral of the late Alfred Thornton, whose death from drowning was recorded in your last issue took place on Tuesday, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Trafton assisted by Rods Coy, Barnes. The school children marched in the procession which followed the hearse from the house to the R. B. church.

The wire ferry here is now in running order, Mr. Boyer having succeeded in getting the wire across the river.

The Foresters intend to begin work on their hall soon. J. Cadwalladers has the contract for the wall. The building will be 40 by 70 and the site is one of the finest in the village. The wood work will be supplied from the new factory.

A telephone line is now under construction to Florenceville. A large number went to Woodstock to hear the addresses of Revs. Crossley and Hunter on Sunday.

On account of increase in business Manager Frapp of Hay's store found it necessary to engage a female clerk, which will be appreciated by lady customers.

During the remarks at a reformed church in this village, allusion was made to the custom of business men (especially Dry Goods and Jewellers) attending the most fashionable churches in order to gain custom, now it happened that a prominent lumberman had invited our popular young manager of a Woodstock Dry Goods house to attend this meeting, when he was confronted with this sort of cutting allusion which will place him on the anxious seat for some time to come and cause the lumber king to be cautious in inviting strangers till he known the nature of the address.

CENTREVILLE.

A number of our young bloods started for Bridgewater about noon Monday on their wheels, and I have no doubt that the rain fall through which they would have to paddle on their homeward way would create in their manly bosoms that all gone sensation usually experienced under similar circumstances.

Since the rains commenced nature seems to be getting in some of her best work and is clothed in holiday attire.

Last Saturday evening as I was taking my usual stroll I noticed a team driven at a smart trot over the steel bridge as follows: "S20 fine for driving faster than a walk over this bridge." How I longed for the power and legal authority of the fool-killer in order that I might make an example of this one, that others might take warning by his displacement. But the driver was a green youth who with his best girl was showing how important we sometimes feel, and with what contempt we look upon our surroundings when we have acquired coveted fame and position.

Some of our young men will no doubt bless the present leap year for present existing circumstances as long as they live, while some of our older ones will likely regret to their dying day that such a thing as leap year was ever instituted.

G. D. Perkins is preparing to build near the site of his millinery store, destroyed by fire some three or four years ago, and it is said he intends putting in the new building one of the best milliners to be found this side of St. John.

The dry goods is booming in Centreville and vicinity this spring.

The family circle of J. E. Flewelling has again been parted by an icy hand. This time one of the youngest, a boy, goes up to the welcoming smiles of a fond mother.

J. G. Simonson talks of removing his saw mill to the boundary line.

A court of Foresters was organized at Summerfield last Thursday evening by Mr. Coleman from

St. John, with a charter membership of twelve. We can see no reason why a large court could not be maintained in this place.

We have in Centreville one of the finest school bells to be found in the County. The having of it being mainly due to Mrs. Harold (Teacher of the Primary Dept) for which she deserves much credit and the farmers for many miles around gratuitously receive for five or six days in the week musical sounds at nearly all hours from this same bell which quickens the pulse lift the soul and lighten their labours very materially.

Political men are beginning to kindle their fires to start the political engine. Many of the Liberals think that the conservatives made a great mistake in not bringing out some other man and many of the conservatives think it a mistake for the Liberals to bring out a man at all.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

There was a basket social on the 22nd, at Mr. James Irving's for Rev. J. J. Barnes, and \$20.15 was raised.

It is said one of our brothers on the corner is making a large table. I suppose the next will be a cradle. I heard tell of one which came from Scotland, perhaps he could get the loan of that for a while.

Edward Phillips has returned home. We are glad to see his smiling face once more.

The True Blue Lodge is going to have an entertainment on the 4th of June.

The sewing circle meets at Mrs. Richard Irving's on the 3rd of June.

The gentleman who drives for the good of his health, is looking bad. I think he has heart trouble. Rain is very much needed in this part of the country.

BEDELL SETTLEMENT.

The weather continues fine. The farmers are through with their cropping.

The ice cream social at McKenzie Corner, proved a success.

The Misses Kennedy of Kirkland, spent a night with Mrs. William Montgomery.

Miss Carr of Oak Mountain, spent Sunday at Mrs. Kirk's.

Miss Aggie Kirk, Woodstock, spent Sunday at her home.

Our school teacher, Miss Kennedy, spent Arbor Day in a useful way, by planting trees, and other ways improving the grounds.

A mild laxative, do not sicken—the best family medicine

**Beach's Stomach
& Liver Pills** Small, Sugar
Coated, Vegetable

Settlements In Danger.

Arroostock County like our own county, suffered from fires during the drought. Says the Presque Isle Star-Herald:—

"For the past fortnight, until the drought was broken by the rain of Monday, the exceedingly dry weather and high winds have caused fires in the woods to rage in all sections of the County, and to be an element of serious risk in almost every settlement. All along the line of the B. & A. Railroad there has been imminent danger of calamity, and in some cases it has only been warded off by a hand to hand battle with the flames. Thursday of last week was a particularly bad day. The weather was not, everything as dry as tinder, and the wind blew violently all day from the south. There were many narrow escapes, but probably the narrowest of all was at Bridgewater Centre. The fire, originating in a chopping some miles below. The village was carried by the high winds through the dry woods, full of the litter and rubbish of many lumbering operations until it swept directly upon the buildings of the village. All available help in the shape of men and teams, was at once enlisted in the battle, and by a hard fight the place was saved. The buildings nearest the flames caught repeatedly, but were put out before the fire gained much headway. Had one building burned the whole village would have been wiped out, and the loss, including the large tannery plant of C. P. Church, stores, mill etc. would have been heavy. Considering the exceptionally hazardous period the County has passed through it is matter for much thankfulness that so little damage has been done."

Dispute in High Places.

London papers contains reports of a small row between the Duke of Cambridge and Lord Wolseley. An exchange says:—"Wednesday's trooping of the colors, upon the occasion of the official celebration of the Queen's Birthday, was a great function, but it was nearly spoilt between Lord Wolseley, the present commander-in-chief. It appears that the latter expressed his intention of attending as a Royal Duke and colonel-in-chief of the army, and claimed precedence over Lord Wolseley, whereupon the latter declared that neither himself nor his staff would attend. The dead-lock caused much excitement, and the matter was finally referred to the Queen, who found a way out of the difficulty by directing the Prince of Wales to receive the salute at the parade. As heir-apparent, the Prince had precedence over every one, and Lord Wolseley gladly waived his claim to take the salute by right of office. In the army, generally, there is much satisfaction at the fact that Lord Wolseley stood up for his rights."

Only a paucy blossom,
And a very small blossom at that:
With a bit of wire and a feather,
'Twill make a ten dollar hat.

Malignity in Politics.

The following extract taken from a Peterboro, Ont., paper will be well worthy of perusal by people who are allowing their angry passions to rise above blood heat, at this particular time:—"The meanness of political writers and speakers, near to and during the turmoil of a campaign particularly, has lately been much in evidence. To attack and malign the character and reputation of an opponent in order to belittle him in the estimation of the electorate is one of the first ends sought, and if possible accomplished. Even the greatest among the party leaders think it good policy apparently to strike beneath the belt, and abusive personalities disfigure their splendid speeches. The last session of parliament was characterized by bitter reproaches heaped on one another by many members and by conduct so unworthy the dignity of the nation's legislators that the historians of the future will doubtless write of us as somewhat civilized descendants of the North American savages. The pages of the partisan press are too often blotched by misrepresentation and vituperative indictment. The good of the state should be the first consideration. Principles, not persons, should be attacked, and arguments, not assumed statements, refuted. Let us be men and approach and consider the questions that agitate the public mind with the courtesy and dignity of true manhood, and let justice be done to the many or the few, as law, constitution and reason direct and determine."

Death of John O'Leary.

John O'Leary a leading citizen of Lakeville died of pneumonia on Saturday night last. He was between forty and forty-two years old, and unmarried. Mr. O'Leary was well known throughout the county. He leaves two sisters one of whom is Mrs. Lawrence Keefe. The funeral was held at the Lakeville church on Monday Rev. Father Bradley officiating.

Mrs. Blossom: "Joe, I wish you would bring up a scuttle of coal and some kindling." Mr. Blossom (musingly, as he walks towards the cellar): "The Evil One always finds work for the idle hands to do."

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Women's Rights

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