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FLORENCEVILLE

Miss Iva Baxter of the Provincial Normal school staff visited the Florenceville Consolidated school on Tuesday the 20th inst in connection with Domestic Science and Sloyd work.

The public closing of the school takes place on Thursday evening in the Assembly Hall. An interesting meeting is anticipated.

Miss Muriel McCain is home from McDonas College.

The Florenceville cornet band attended the Baptist picnic at Bath on Coronation Day, and are booked for the Plaster Rock Presbyterian picnic on Saturday, Dominion Day, on which day there will be an excursion from Florenceville to Plaster Rock. Those who attended last year reported a good time. The business like precision and delightful courtesy of the table service were very noticeable.

Will Smith has returned from Petewawa where 275 men met in Military Camp. He reports a good time and refers to Montrail, Point Lewis and St Anne de Beauport as points of special interest.

A P McIvor of Cape Breton, a student who is Presbyterian minister at Riley Brook this summer preached at Mr. Manuels regular stations on the 25th in stead of Mr Knight who had been expected but whom the Riley Brook people would not allow to leave the special meetings to come to take the services. His singing was so missed on the 18th when he was here that he was firmly held for the 25th. Mr McIvor gave us an excellent sermon, clear of thought and impressive, in the two words Repent Ye, Act 3: 19. Repentance not a popular doctrine in the past or the present, nor will it be in the future. He asked What is Repentance? He answered by telling what it is not. It is not sorrow. It is not the Promise to do better. It is not merely Conviction. What precedes Repentance? Suffering sometimes. Manasseh suffered Fear sometimes The Philippian Jailer feared. Always there is a desire and resolve to return to God The Prodigal Son furnished clear illustration What followed Repentance The Father's welcome and the penitent's honouring

We are glad to note at least a slight improvement in the health of Mrs Jameson who has been very ill for a considerable time

This is a delightfully favoured day for Wilmot MacKay's barn raising on Monday

Mr Boyer is building a fine house on the Kearney site

Holland Estey has a fine concrete cellar wall built and his new kitchen nicely advanced

Marshal Perkins has a crew of men at the job of raising house, excavating cellar and building a wall for Gilbert Stevens Mrs M H Manuei, Mrs C H Kilpatrick

and Maggie Kilpatrick were the appointed delegates to the Women's Presbyterian Missionary meeting in St Andrews last week. We regret that Mrs Kilpatrick, owing to other duties, was prevented from attending. The main points of the Presbyterian we have not yet learned

Ref Alex. F Robb one of our faithful zealous and efficient Korean missionaries, now home on furlough and visiting congregations in the St John Presbytery, and who expects to sail from Vancouver in August on his return trip to Korea, gave a fine illuminative address on the Korean work at Greenfield on Friday evening. Missionary work is phenomenally encouraging. Interest in religion is intense. Native Christians give themselves heartily to Christian service. The mission is young yet there are 200,000 christians there. The four Presbyterian churches, the United States, North and South, the Australian and the Canadian have united. They hold Presbytery meeting once a year. The Canadians have seven missionaries with 300 churches under their care. Some of these churches can only have a visit from the missionary about once a year. But the natives hold two services on Sunday and a meeting on Wednesday evening regularly. One of the churches, the largest can accommodate over 1,000 people. The churches are built Korean style. First a wooden framework. Then a walling with available material, then a thick plastering on the outside and inside with mud. Some are covered with tiling. 1,000 people have been seen at a prayer meeting in Korea. There are 13,000,000 people in Korea. Mr Robb's congregation is about 80 miles long. Some of the congregations are about 100 miles in length. Travel is done there on pony back. There is a Union Council held once a year at which Presbyterians, Methodists and the one Anglican and one Baptist minister meet. This is the largest meeting of the year. Mr Robb came home by way of the Siberian Railway and through Western Europe, to Britain, attended the great World's Missionary Conference in Edinburgh last year afterwards sailing from Glasgow for Quebec. The thoroughly informing nature of the specially comprehensive report of that Conference he spoke of. He attended the recent General Assembly at Ottawa, and spoke of the new General Superintendent of missions for Canada, Dr A S Grant a man trained in medicine and theology, a leader of men who has made good in the Yukon where he has given 10 years of masterful service.

DOWVILLE.

The weather has been very rainy for the past week.

Mrs Maria Orchard of Tracy Mills is visiting Mr and Mrs John A Paterson.

Mr and Mrs Spergeon Dow were the guests of their daughter Mrs Miles Grant of Canterbury 21 inst.

Mrs F C Smith was the guest of Mrs John A Paterson recently.

Beverly Hillman and Philip Dow are away on a fishing trip to Charley Lake.

Rev L F Foster of this place and Rev P Quigg and licentiate E Grant are holding special meeting in the Primitive Baptist Church at Temple.

Mrs E Brown was the guest recently of Mrs W H Patterson jr.

Mrs W H Patterson jr. got a piece of a broken needle in her hand and is having quite a hard time to get it extracted.

Miss Grace Fox of Temple was the guest of her sister Mrs M R Hatfield 23 inst

YOUNG'S COVE ROAD

The crops are looking fine at present and the recent showers will help the hay crops considerably.

A number of young people spent a very pleasant time at the home of Mr and Mrs George Gale, on Thursday evening the guest of their daughter Miss Alma E Gale. Music and games were the topic of the evening until an early hour when ice cream and cake was served and after all had enjoyed the good things, they bid their hosts a good night.

Mrs E Stone Wiggins, of Ottawa, came up on the "May Queen" on Wednesday last, to her beautiful summer residence Princess Park, Douglas Harbor, where she will remain for a few weeks rest.

Mr and Mrs G H Gale have been spending a week in St John. They will come up on the "May Queen" today.

Miss Nellie Taylor, of St John who has been the guest of Mr and Mrs C H M t for a few days will return to her home on Monday.

Warren Cody, of Cody's spent Sunday and Monday the guest of Mr and Mrs Thos M Wiggins.

Master Victor V Wiggins is visiting Mrs E Stone Wiggins, Princess Park.

Miss C Z Earl, daughter of Mr and Mrs T J O Earle is in very poor health at present.

BATH

One of the most destructive fires Bath ever experienced broke out in a barn owned by E S Secord at 3.30 A M this date. Soon the fine residence of Mr Secord was all in flames, and the residence of Rev G A Giberson situated next north was soon all afire. Mr Giberson had just recently built a fine new addition to his main house which together with this went down with the flames. Next to Rev Mr Giberson's was situated the fine new Central Hotel owned by Gilbert F Giberson which was connected with his carriage house and Livery Barns. Despite all efforts the devouring flames soon laid this fine block of buildings in ash. On the South of where the fire broke out the New and splendidly furnished home of Mr Hiram Drost was too laid in ashes. The flames were by strenuous efforts there staid, but the four new residences including the Hotel and connecting buildings were completely wiped out.

Rev G A Giberson lost all his clothing and bedding a few articles in his front rooms were all that could be saved. Hiram Drost, lost all his fine new furniture completely. Mr Secord was unable to save anything. Gilbert F Giberson saved part of his Hotel effects but lost his stock of sleighs, puns, robes and a large quantity of feed and two hogs and several wagons.

The respective parties carried insurance as follows—G F Giberson \$2000. in The Nova Scotia Fire, of which C N Merritt, Bristol is the local agent.

R G A Giberson \$1000 in the Anglo American, of which R Simms Agent.

Hiram Drost \$550 in the Western, Patrick Corbett of this place being the local Agent.

E S Secord \$1000 in the Liverpool London & Globe, J W Asle, Woodstock being the Agent.

The total loss will exceed \$12,000 which is a very severe loss for a place the size of Bath. The building of G F Giberson was just recently completed, which it will be remembered was about totally destroyed in the Bath fire in Jun 1908 and is a severe loss to the proprietor.

Rev J H Puddington preached his farewell sermon in the United Baptist Church here last evening.

Rev G A Giberson, your correspondent is of the opinion has broken the record for activity in one day last Sabbath he baptized three persons in the morning following such service preached at 10 o'clock, attended a funeral and preached the sermon in the afternoon married a couple before the evening service and preached again the same evening.

Miss Eva Phillips and Miss Ruby Phillips from Knowlesville are visiting at the Parsonage here.

The Baptist Picnic was a splendid success the day chosen, Coronation day, was all that could be desired for weather, a large number from the Upper Sections and from Wicklow and Flr newell and Bristol attended the same, and the sum of \$379 was realized.

George W Simms of Knowlesville spent Sunday with his brother here.

Fred C Squiers B A a Law Student of Harvard University arrived here on Saturday last.

PLASTER ROCK

Mr and Mrs Liverett Lunn, spent a few days of their wedding trip with Mr Lunn's father, Mr Hartford Lunn, leaving on Thursday for their home in Lynn.

A delegation of Orangemen from this place attended a celebration in Perth on Thursday, Coronation Day.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Crone left on Thursday for Castreville on account of the serious illness of Mr Crone's father.

Tennis is the popular game at present quite a number of new members having joined the association.

One of the large wheels in Fraser Lumber Company's mill broke on Friday throwing the men out of employment for a day.

A large meeting of the supporters of the Liberal party was held in Odfellows Hall on Thursday night. The meeting was addressed by Hon. Mr Robinson leader of the Opposition, Mr Tweedale and others.

Rev Arthur Whiteside returned this week from St. John, he will continue as Pastor of the churches in this District another year.

Mrs Jesse Green and Mrs Frank Richards spent Monday at Red Rapids.

Mr Fawn Hathaway and family moved here from Woodstock last week. They have taken rooms at Green's Hotel.

A young man named Steeves of Sason Ridge was convicted of selling liquor within the limit of the Transcontinental Railway. He was sentenced to six months in Andover jail.

Upper Queensbury

The weather for the past few days has been fine.

Mr Hanford Hagerman and Annie Smith are attending the district meetings at Gibson.

Ernest Hagerman Hebert Hay and Harry Currie left last week for Uncle Sams domain Ora Corey, Willie Manuel and Arthur Dunham have gone to work on the boom below Fredericton.

Mr and Mrs Harry Currie made a flying trip to Fredericton last week.

Dr Coffin passed through here this morning in his auto enroute to Fredericton.

Mr and Mrs William B Parent have been visiting friends at Maple Ridge.

Miss Hazel V Parent has resigned her school at Bear Island.

CORONATION DAY

Although the absence of the military in Sussex made it difficult for Woodstock to have such a celebration as it otherwise, would, Coronation Day was duly observed. The Dominion building and the Town Hall were decorated with flags and bunting and many private residences were prettily ornamented. A religious service, as appointed, was held in St Lukes church, by Rev David Jenkins curate in charge, assisted by the choir of St Lukes and volunteers from other church choirs. The service was well attended, the Mayor and Warden of the country being among the congregation.

Shortly before noon the Woodstock band gave a patriotic concert in front the Dominion building, rendering the National Anthem and other patriotic airs. His Worship Mayor Ketchem delivered address from the Post Office steps, calling attention to the great event occurring over the sea and predicting a glorious reign for the present monarch. He referred to the large attendance at the Coronation from Canada as well as from other points of the Empire, and said that this county had every reason for gratification that its member was one of those who would have an official place at the event in the great Abbey of Westminster. At the conclusion of the Mayor's remarks he called for three cheers for King George, which were most heartily given and then the assemblage present, led by the band, sang God Save the King. After this part of the program was concluded all the church bells in town rang out a joyous peal. All the business place of the town were closed during the day. In the afternoon a monster picnic was held in Connell Park at which almost all the town turned out. There were sports of all kinds and the band furnished music.

The net results of the picnic amounted to the handsome sum of \$400

The prize winners were:—Guess on the bottle of beans, Johnnie Brown, umbrella; Bowling, Geo E Balmain, pipe; 2nd, Frank Glidden, ink stand; Air gun, ladies, Mrs F McLean and Mrs B Craig tie for umbrella; Guess pole, Frank Glidden, work basket; Bean toss, Maria Polchis, patent leather pumps; Lottery Carrie McGuire, vase.

AVONDALE RIFLE RANGE.

At our shoot over the Avondale Rifle Range June 17th inst the following members took prizes as named:

Class A first prize to Henry Gallivan, points made 75

Class A second prize to Wilford Crandlemire points made 73

Class A third prize to Richard Gallivan points made 71

Class B first prize to C W DeLong points made 76

Class B second prize to Herbert Anderson points made 73

Class B third prize to Robert Upton points made 70

Class C first prize to Benj. Crandlemire points made 74

Class C second prize to Hanford Tracey points made 73

Class C third prize to Arthur DeGrass points made 68

Our Rifle Club has just begun to grade for prizes and at the next shoot which will be on July 10th all the members who scored over 70 points or more will be put in Class A; so the members will see that two new men who have not got prizes in Class B and three of prizes in Class C will be men who have not had a prize before. We expect a large turn out the 10th July and hope for a good day as it is the last day of the competition for the Dominion Silver Salvar.

Below I am putting a record of our sight leaders and I wish those eight in particular to be there on July 10th and we will give them every chance for a good score. They lead as follows:

	Total
Henry Callivan	65 80 75 220
J R Jones	70 76 70 216
Charles W DeLong	68 65 75 309
Wilford Crandlemire	56 76 73 205
Frank Albright	67 69 61 197
Robert Upton	58 66 70 194
Herbert Anderson	55 63 73 191
Hewman Black	57 69 55 181

The reader will please understand that our Club shoots with the bare rifle under war conditions and none of the little subtle helps used by some rifle men are used and that the three former winners of the platter have not their score recorded and no matter how good a score a member may be putting up if he misses getting on the range on one of the four days set down for this competition is thrown out and cannot be a winner. There has been a cup provided for the best shot in the Club, not as a prize but as a trophy to be given to the member of the Avondale Club making the best score at the next shoot: and as his name will be engraved in a book with the number of his points made and the date of his winning the trophy and he will hold the trophy until the next shoot day when the member making the highest score will take it and it will be as a trophy from one shoot day until another, but the name will be enrolled on this book every shoot day, which will become the Honor Roll.

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