

Interesting Events at Bath.

On Thursday June 8th a "Bean Supper" in aid of buying chairs for the F. C. Baptist Church of this village was held in Phillip's Hall. A good sized attendance and a very nice supper raised something over thirteen dollars. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

On Saturday the 24th inst. we expect Bath to be the centre of a great multitude of religious workers in the cause of the F. C. Baptists. That is the date when the district meetings commence here, and they will last for three or four days. Many outside ministers, some of them of noted ability like Dr. McLeod, for instance will attend and no doubt a great religious enthusiasm will be stirred up.

The district road work commenced here on Monday last with Jimmy Jones as road master. A large number of teams and men have been kept busy all week hauling gravel from the top of Monquart hill to the village roads. Nearly every man in Bath is now handling a hoe or shovel and there appears to be an extraordinary amount of rivalry amongst the workers; but such hard and fast work is not to be highly recommended and it looks as if our agent for the S. P. C. A. should be called upon to force the men to desist from abusing themselves to such an unwarranted extent. For instance Hugh Logan was seen sitting down panting for breath after trying to keep up with George Craig at raking off stones and Alex Hamilton who is never tired was seen looking at his watch several different times during the day, we suppose longing for six o'clock and a little rest. Hammie Giberson also has become so much in harmony with these that he even takes out his six weeks old colt with his other horses to haul gravel. In fact all hands have been making special efforts. Where such enthusiasm is manifested for the good and welfare of the public highway we are led to think that the road machine was and is not a good investment.

John Bohan has lately built a very pretty fence around his dwelling improving both his home and the road. Such fences in front of other front places would set off our handsome stores.

Wm. Harris is engaged in the quite extensive operation of painting Tracey's Hotel. He is doing well but it will take him a good while.

The Hammie Giberson road has lately been giving the natives some exciting surprises. In the first place Giberson stopped the road workers from entirely filling up that notorious mud hole alongside of his barn, claiming that that mud hole was his. Then Bohan and Co. caught the air and blocked up the mouth of the road with posts consequently we have now a road blocked up at one end and the other end declared to be private property and the inhabitants living on this road are just beginning to think that they are dead in it. Another circumstance about this road is that there has been more building and land deals on it this last year or two than in all the rest of the village.

John Post from Wicklow is building a house on it. We do not feel capable of making any suggestions as to the best way out of the difficulty but we do assert that until now the road was used all right if only a little road work was done on it or allowed to be done for the public benefit.

It is told about a certain resident of this neighborhood that on Sunday last when the thermometer registered 100 in the shade and a little breeze was blowing mistaking the thick falling fuzz from the end of the Balm of Giliad trees surrounding his house he went down cellar and built a fire in the furnace mistaking the fuzzy flakes for snow.

Ladies wrappers—a splendid assortment—just received direct from New York by C. Humphrey Taylor. Call and examine, they are the latest thing and are put at a very reasonable price.

Bicycles repaired by C. S. Osgood.

Sundry Notes.

The heavy thunder storm of Tuesday did considerable damage in various sections. It was very heavy both north and south of here.

The Windsor lime is about ready—R. W. Richardson has the disposal of a large amount of it. Ask him about it; it is of splendid quality.

A rather unusual smoke coming from the flue of H. E. Blakeslee's house gave rise to an alarm of fire. The hose Co. on learning the cause for alarm did not get out the cart.

Services in the Free Baptist church tomorrow will be—social service at 10:30; union Sabbath school at 2:30. There will be no preaching the pastor attending the district meeting at Bath.

The strike of the Grand trunk trackmen is at last settled. The strikers did not gain any concessions from the railway people. However the company offers to give a committee of the track men a hearing within 40 days when the matter of increased wages will be brought up.

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"Would you kindly inform me how a letter would reach Mr. Ben Johnson, author of the song words, 'Drink to me only with thine eyes?'"

This perhaps, is an even more flagrant failure to "keep posted" than that involved in an application received from a dealer in fishing-tackle by a firm of Boston publishers, for the present address of Mr. Isaak Walton, author of "The Complete Angler."

Not long ago Mr. W. S. Gilbert author of the librettos of several operas was at the house of a wealthy but ignorant and pretentious woman. She asked Mr. Gilbert several questions about musical composers, to show that she knew all about them.

"And what about Bach?" she asked. "Is he composing nowadays?"

"No, ma'am answered Gilbert, 'he is decomposing!'"—Youths Companion.

Ryan brick, St. John lime, clapboards, shingles, and other material for building at Carr's.

More new Shoes arriving daily at Richardson's—from the Linton concern in Montreal—nice new styles, special value, low prices.

The Road Work.

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