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G. M. McLeod, Manager Hartland Branch

HARTLAND WINS FROM FLORENCEVILLE

Interesting Game Played at Hart-
land on Friday Goes to Home
Team

One of the most interesting ball
games of the season was played
on Hartland diamond on Friday
evening between Florenceville
and the home team. The visitors
were accompanied by a large
crowd of supporters who showed
great enthusiasm in the first in-
nings but who grew moody and
silent as the game progressed. It
looked as though Florenceville
had a dead snitch on the game in
the very first innings, when they
knocked out a score of five easy
as anything. In Hartland's half
of the same innings they made
four runs, and steadily gained
thereafter, the visitors making
but one more run. Florenceville
played Tompkins and McManus,
accredited with being the ablest
players of Woodstock. Two
members of Hartland regular
team were absent and three play-
ers were brought from Woodstock
—Blake, Buck and Judge. Judge
pitched the first inning. Fortu-
nately for Hartland, Billings, the
regular pitcher, returned to town
and was able to go into the box
at the second inning. The crowd
would have enjoyed the game
much more if it had been an all-
Hartland team. Following is the
line-up:

Florenceville	Hartland
McManus	DeWitt
J. Davis	3rd Judge
B. Tompkins	as Hatfield
N. Tompkins	o.f. Buck
J. Tompkins	1st Ward
N. Perkins	2nd Blake
R. Hunter	2nd Kyle
E. Saunders	1st Stevens
B. Davis	p. Billings

The score by innings:
Florenceville 5 0 0 1—6
Hartland 4 1 1 0 1—7
The games announced for the
picnic at East Florenceville next
Wednesday forenoon and after-
noon will be watched with inter-
est.

Last week there came to The
Observer, too late for the issue
the following:

"About the Big Carleton League
that was written up in The Observer
last week. It would look as if Flo-
renceville was a bad one. I have my
doubts about it being a very big lea-
gue. It seems that Hartland, Centre-
ville and Bath have been trying to
play base ball all summer. Floren-
ceville had neither a team or a diamond;
could not get players. Late in the
summer Billy McManus from Wood-
stock took charge of the Western
Union here and Billy is just about
gone on base ball and he and some
others got to throwing the ball around
the street and got a game with Cen-
treville, with no practice except a
bit on the street. They did very
good at Centreville. Althey wanted
the nine men. Billy sends for
Neville Tompkins to come up and,
Neville's just about about ball as Billy
as up to come, got a job with Har-
ro Smith. At this time Hartland have
about Florenceville being at Centre-
ville. Hartland wants a game and the
boys hustled around with the old men
and boys and got a diamond and play-
ed Hartland and trimmed them. That
night the so-called Big Carleton
League was formed. The first game
Florenceville played was with Centre-
ville. Neville Tompkins was not
there as he went to Woodstock to
play against Fredericton (both Mc-
Manus and Neville have been playing
on the Woodstock team).

"Next game Florenceville had with
Bath. Neville played. Bath team
made no objections. About this time
it began to appear that Florenceville
was winning right along and they
had won from Hartland and Centre-
ville without Neville playing they
might as well call it off. So it turns
out that Florenceville's imported man
was born in Florenceville some twenty
years ago. But he was too fast a ball
player to put up against our local
team. There is no doubt about that.
However, the boys did not feel like
turning Neville down after getting
him to come and help them. Since
Florenceville has the best team I
would suggest that the other three
teams of the league pick

nine of the best and see if they could
make the Florenceville team extend
itself a bit.

"What is the reason the Hartland
writer on the games don't give all the
information? When Hartland played
Bloomfield and lost they explain that
they were playing a picked team from
Woodstock, Monticello and Bloom-
field. All right; you are, and you
need not feel ashamed of being beaten
by a team that plays under the name
of Bloomfield, or one playing under
the name of Florenceville, as they are
good teams. A picked team from
Woodstock, Monticello and Hartland
playing under the name of Hartland
played a team calling themselves the
Fredericton team—lost to the picked
team called Hartland. We readers
were thinking that Hartland team
won the game but it was the picked
team of imported men that won the
game."

"P. R. SEMPLE."

Mr. Semple, who evidently claims
to know every little thing about the
whole situation, would oblige us if he
would submit for publication the
score of the Hartland-Florenceville
game at Florenceville the day the
league was formed. He also seems
unaware of the fact that the league
was entered into with the distinct
understanding that no outside players
were to be secured. Nobody in
Hartland and no article in The Ob-
server begrudged the game to Bloom-
field. Plainly Mr. Semple is sorely
incensed against everything about
Hartland and it would be a sorry
thing if his attitude was representa-
tive of the whole of East Floren-
ceville. The writer exhibits about the
most painful symptoms of gastritis
witnessed this summer, and last Fri-
day's game could not have helped him
any.—Editor.

Brilliant Nuptials at Waterville

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam E. Oulerson of Waterville
was on Wednesday of last week
the scene of a most happy event
when their daughter, Fern, be-
came the bride of Louis LeRoy
Everest, also of Waterville. The
house was a bower of flowers,
and the parlor where the ceremony
was performed was tastefully de-
corated in a scheme of yellow
and white flowers and potted
plants. Gowned in white geor-
giste crepe with white silk trim-
mings, and carrying a shower
bouquet of white roses and maid-
en-hair fern, the bride entered on
the arm of her father. She was
otherwise unattended and the
ceremony was performed in the
presence of more than 80 guests
by Rev. C. N. Barton.

As the bride entered a wed-
ding march was played by Miss
Emma DeWare, who after the
ceremony sang "The Voice that
Breathed O'er Eden." Followed
a solo, "O Promise Me," sung by
Miss Mary Birmingham with
Miss Hazel Birmingham as ac-
companist.

After congratulations the
marry company repaired to the
dining room, which was beauti-
fully decorated with pink and
white flowers. Here a bountiful
spread was partaken of and af-
ter a period of happy conversation
the newly wedded pair departed
to their own home with the best
wishes of all.

Among numerous gifts of silver,
furniture and linen was a hand-
some dining room set from the
bride's father, a generous cheque
from the groom. Mrs. Duncan
Hannah of Riverside, Calif., was
one of the guests.

Rath-Kilburn Baptist Circuit

Following Sunday school which
meets at 10, there will be the
regular preaching service at the
Wicklow meeting house next Sun-
day morning. Preaching service
at Beechwood at 3; preaching ser-
vice at Bath at 7. All are most
cordially welcome to these ser-
vices. Rev. C. O. Howlett, B. A.,
B. D., pastor.

May Erect Large Building

O. M. McLeod has bought from
D. H. Nixon that choice lot be-
tween J. Clark & Son's and the
Franklin Clark buildings. He
intends to erect a business block
on the property, but as yet his
plans are not thoroughly defined.

Two or three nicely finished
rooms, suitable for offices, to rent.
Hartland & Scott Co. Ltd.

FATALITY WAS NARROWLY AVERTED

When Train Strikes Auto at Perth
Crossing

What might have been a fatal
accident occurred at Perth at
about 10 o'clock, Friday night,
when Franklin Morehouse, only
son of Mr. and Mrs. George More-
house, with Rilla Nixon, clerk in
H. N. Dickinson's store, were
passing over the railroad crossing
at Perth in an auto. They were
run into by the way freight, the
auto being driven onto the bridge
and smashed to atoms. Mr.
Morehouse escaped with a broken
leg and some bad bruises, and for
a time it was feared that he was
fatally injured. He was sent on
a special train to Woodstock hos-
pital where every thing is being
done for his comfort. Miss Nixon,
although having no bones broken,
received a bad shaking up and
several bruises, and when last
heard from was suffering from
nervous shock. All sincerely
hope that their injuries may not
be of a very serious nature and
that they may quickly recover, as
it was a miraculous escape from
death. Miss Nixon is a daughter
of George Nixon of Lower Brigh-
ton and is well known in Hartland,
where she spent most of her time
during the last two or three years.

Mrs. Matilda Henderson

On Aug. 31 the death of Mrs.
Matilda Henderson took place at
the home of her daughter, Mrs.
Henry Smith, of Windsor, after
a long illness of heart trouble at
the age of 67 years. She was
born in Argyle, N.S., and when
young came with her father,
Jacob Spinney to South Knowles-
ville and endured with them the
hardships of the early settlers.
In her young girlhood she mar-
ried Robert Henderson, who pre-
deceased her two years ago. To
this union were born ten children
of whom but two survive, Mrs.
Henry Smith of Windsor, and
Armand Henderson of Armand.

Her last days were days of suf-
fering, but she endured with the
courage and faith in the Unseen
which had supported her through
her arduous and toilsome life.
She was a member of the United
Baptist church and was ever
ready to assist the needy and sor-
rowing in any way she could.

During her last illness she was
tenderly cared for by her
daughter, and she was borne to
her last resting place by four of
her nephews, George and James
Ginna, and Edmund and Addison
Spinney. There we left her in
earthly shapen in the sure hope of
a glorious resurrection.

At her request the Rev. G. A.
Giberson officiated at her funeral.

Hartland Drug Co. Ltd.

A charter has been granted to
the Hartland Drug Co., Ltd., a new
company incorporated with capi-
tal stock of \$9,000, for the purpose
of carrying on, in Hartland town,
a retail and wholesale drug store.
The incorporators are James
William Plummer, George Moray
McLeod, Roy A. Hall and Dr.
S. S. King.

As announced last week, the
new store will be located in the
N. B. Telephone Co. building on
Main street, and will be managed
by Mr. Hall, lately dispensing
chemist with Kestey & Currie Co.,
Ltd., with whom he has served
since 1913. The new company
expects to have their store open
for business by Oct. 1.

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