

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 29, 1889.

Willow Bank Cemetery.

The annual meeting of the directors and lot holders of Willow Bank Cemetery will be held in a few days. We trust the attendance will be larger than usual and more interest manifested.

Hiring Students.

Monday's Chronicle contained an editorial of the Wesleyan in favor of the bill which, it is said, the Local Government will present to the House of Assembly, appropriating over \$8,000 a year to paying students to go to college.

by the people most interested. If it be a good measure and called for by educational needs let it come squarely and fairly into the arena of discussion and consideration, and do not prejudice it by forcing it upon the province when no one has asked for it and in face of opposition which the bill is receiving in various quarters.

Thoughtfulness and Justice.

Scanning the living, active world around us or turning the reflections upon the inward self, all mankind seems endowed with an ill balanced measure of these high and necessary qualities of human mind.

If the claim of justice rest upon him or anything pertaining to him, nothing to any man appears more praiseworthy and becoming than a kindly willingness to relax the terms and lighten the burdens of satisfaction. If, however, the debt is justly due to self, how rarely the generous emotion yields up to drown all thoughts of selfish gain in seeking to ease the trials or mend the misfortunes of a neighbor in distress.

Nowhere, perhaps, is this sad fact more often witnessed than in the usage endured by those whom chance has placed in waiting upon their fellow men. Unless each service be faultless and punctually despatched some captious grumbler will soon begin to lash the erring functionary with merciless reproach.

Perchance a traveller enters a car on a cold, bleak day, and finds the stove where he would fain toast his shivering limbs, chill and emberless. His own discomfort is his only thought and moves him to discharge a savage blast of indignation upon the careless attendant.

It softens him not a whit to know that the weary wretch has travelled the road for nearly a week with scarcely an hour's rest. He is hired to keep the car fit for occupation, duly receives his wages, and his work, therefore, must never be found defective. How firm and unyielding is the justice of this claim! But let us follow our errand-runner of tonight to the end of his ill-fortuned journey.

As the driver's whip the coveted conveyance moves off through the storm, leaving the hapless trader in smoke and flame to ponder the beauties of ideal equity.

Such treatment was certainly hard and ungracious, but what else could be expected, should all men adopt the right justice of his demeanor toward the car hand? Discouraged, cold and jaded he wanders along in search of the laundress claiming damages for the burnt property.

Naturally he is not prepared with the blandest humor or a cast of countenance the most suave, the masterly management of the business before him, and, perhaps, only succeeds in securing terms upon his return they find themselves which a little more skill and diplomacy would have satisfied the claimant.

Yet a deplorable lack of feeling for others amid the hardships which strew the way like sharp jagged stones to the shopless wanderer is seen, not only in the treatment of inferior harassed officials, but shows itself everywhere in the common relations of daily life.

Advanced by his merciless inquirers when rebuked, holds that he has a tongue of his own with which to parry and deaden their harmless jibes. This, however, is but a flimsy resort, for every one well knows that the slow, drowsy wit of the doomed but is incapable of sharp and ready retort, and just for this reason do unfeeling associates delight to sling at him the bolts of their venomous humor, which, aimed against one another, would be wasted off and accomplish nothing.

There is scarcely a laser feature of an ignominious mind that permits a conscious adept in nature to proclaim his own superiority by willfully plaguing and bantering a less gifted compeer.

Could the sportive railler see clearly the wounds sent by his heedless sallies, and measure their pain with the paltry gain to himself the scarce toilsome path of a successful wag, surely more of the genial, kindly elements of human nature, less love of self display, more calm and less caustic, more tenderness with less rancor and malice would mingle in the language and linger in the lives and feelings of every kindred in every land.

Something for the Farmers Worth Knowing.

The terms commercial, chemical and artificial are all used to denote fertilizers that are purchased by the farmer. The term commercial, however, includes both chemical or artificial, as superphosphate and sulphate of ammonia, and natural, as sodium nitrate and guano. These fertilizers differ from ordinary farmyard manure in having their elements in a concentrated form, being thus bulky and easy to transport.

In this communication I shall use the term chemical, as it serves our purpose, since I do not propose to deal with the natural fertilizers at present.

In some of our farming sections there is a great prejudice against the use of chemical fertilizers. This has been caused to a large extent by worthless articles having been put upon our market, and some of our farmers in their experiments, have been unfortunate enough to have such fertilizers to use. If this item should come to the notice of any farmer who thinks chemical fertilizer valuable, basing his conclusions on actual experience, it will be well for him to inquire: 1. What brand of fertilizer he uses; 2. Had it a guaranteed analysis; 3. Have your brother farmers had good results from using any other brand; and before he discards their use altogether give some good standard fertilizer, or one having the guaranteed analysis of a reliable firm, a fair trial, for in this time of intensive farming and extensive fruit culture, how to obtain a sufficient and reliable fertilizer is becoming a problem.

It may be asked, "What is a good fertilizer?" The answer depends on the particular use to which it is to be applied. For a general fertilizer it should possess the essential elements of plant food, such as are found in good farmyard manure—"The King of all fertilizers." A ton of good farmyard manure will supply from 9 to 15 lbs. of nitrogen, a similar amount of potash, and from 4 to 9 lbs. of phosphoric acid. It is not necessary, however, that the elements should be in the same proportion as the foregoing, for since the soil has other resources for replenishing itself with nitrogen, and it is most liable to become exhausted of its phosphoric acid, the latter substance should predominate. I am speaking now in general terms, without any reference to "special fertilizers."

The following may be given as a sample of a fair general fertilizer: Soluble phosphoric acid, 10 per cent., nitrogen 2 per cent., potash 1 1/2 to 2 per cent.—a ton of which would contain about 200 lbs. of phosphoric, 20 lbs. of nitrogen, and 15 to 20 lbs. of potash, besides probably some insoluble phosphoric acid, and would be worth, at present prices, about \$30 or \$32 per ton.

connection with farm-yard manure they give an early and vigorous start to the plant which is so essential to a good crop. Second, their solubility makes them at once available to the plantlet. Herein lies one of the greatest benefits to be derived from their application. After the first heavy shower they distribute themselves uniformly through the soil and are immediately available, producing a vigorous growth. The importance of giving an early and vigorous start to the crop and making ample provision for its perfection cannot be overestimated. If we only make provision suitable for a favorable season we must surely suffer a great disadvantage during an unfavorable season. In the third place, it is to be observed that there is but little expense in handling or applying them to the soil for the crop.

But the greatest benefit to be gained from chemical fertilizers is found in the economy that can be practiced in their use—a subject of which I shall treat under the heading "The Adaptation of Fertilizers to Crops," in the next issue, FARMER.

W. A. Payzant, dentist, has just returned from dental college and is prepared to do finer work than ever. All kinds of dental work done by the latest method in his office at his residence, Station street, opposite Acadia Hotel, Wolfville.

LECTURE.

—BY— Frederic Villiers.

—IN— College Hall, April 5th.

SUBJECT: "WAR ON A WHITE SHEET," OR An artist's experience in the last decade.

Introduction. How sketches are prepared for the Illustrated Papers. Our artist on a Pacific Field. Our Artist on a Warlike Field.

Russo-Turkish. The Great Gravita Redoubt and March of the Russians on Plevna. My Charge at Radobos, July, 1877. Plevna, Serious News. My Friend, Archibald Forbes. On the heels of the Retreat. Sandwith and I in our Sleigh. The Death-tramp of the Plevna Prisoners. The Little Sister.

War and Peace in Egypt. The Exodus from Alexandria. Lord Chelvey and the Ship of the Desert. His Holy Horse. The Drill of the Riders of the Concor. The Guns all Aport. The Concor before Marabout. Covering the Landing Party at Fort Mex. Fort Cameron.

Ruins of Alexandria. Miscellaneous. The Square. Officers of the Grenadier Guards. Arab and his Counsel, A. M. Broadley.

To Abyssinia With the Mission. In the Suez Canal. A Warrior in his Toga. A Courtier. Eyes Front. St George and the Dragon. Adowa, the Capital. King John.

Up the Nile with Wolsey. Lord Wolsey. Col. Fred Dunsen. Canadian Voyageurs. The Advance of the British Army. I come to Grief. Wolsey's Plumed Shirt. A War Correspondent's Kit. Men of the Boat. The Puddings. Taking it easy.

Across the Desert with Herbert Stewart. General Stewart. Burnaby. The Camel. A Mid-day Halt in the Desert. A Halt at Night. Sir Charles Wilson. Death of St. Ledger Herbert. The Square on the March to the Waters. The Great Rush on the Square. The Nile and the Wounded. Burenford's Boat. Wonderful Tidings—Kartoum is Fallen.

Admission 35 Cents. Students, You can learn to write well and rapidly from the start. Indeed if you like you can follow a speaker quite easily. Probably you will find that a help in school as well as in business. How can I teach by mail? Well, it is not how much you write but the way. Many men write every day for several years yet do not become good writers. There are a great many habits that prevent success; they can be pointed by mail just as well as personally.

Actually three months is enough. The charge is \$4. The work is not much if the student is bright. S. G. SNELL, Windsor, N. S.

Send \$5.00 to G. A. HUESTIS For a genuine Waltham or Illinois Watch in Solid Nickel Case, or \$12.00 for the same kind of Watch in 3.00. Coin Silver Case. Either watch warranted and sent by mail free on receipt of price. Address—G. A. HUESTIS, Windsor, N. S. All kinds of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles, Silverware, &c., in stock. Jan. 10.—3 mo.



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Dressmaking!

Miss Taylor, Dress Maker, Has removed her rooms to the residence of Mr. J. L. Murphy, where she will be pleased to attend to the wants of her customers as formerly. Wolfville, Sept. 6th 1888.

ONE CARLOAD

No. 1 & No. 2 Berwick Shingles, ALSO, A small lot each of No. 1 Pine and No. 1 Rived Shingles. For sale by WALTER BROWN, Wolfville, Nov. 19th, 1888.

Photo. Studio.

—Lewis Rice, of Windsor,— WILL BE OPEN A— Branch Gallery at Wolfville April 1st, and remain one week of each month commencing first Monday in the month. April 1 till 6, May 6 till 11, June 3 till 8. NEW ROOMS PATRIQUIN BUILDING, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Port Williams House.

We are showing a choice range of Ladies' Dress Goods from 10c upward. Ladies' Ulster Cloths! Good patterns and close figures. Grey Flannels! At figures not to be beaten. CLOTHING! In Suits and Overcoats that command a sale not only for low prices but also extra cuts. Knit Goods! In Shirts and Drawers at startling low prices. Boots and Shoes! Solid Stock and Low Prices. RUBBER GOODS! We carry only American goods and warrant them! Ladies' and Men's Overboots especially. HORSE BLANKETS FROM 65c. A call will convince all as to our low prices and square dealing. CHASE, CAMPBELL & CO., Port Williams, Oct. 18th, '88.

SPRING DRESS GOODS.

LACE CURTAINS! CARPETS! Trunks, Valises and Waterproof Goods! Elegant Styles and Rare Value! AT RYAN'S. Main Street, - - - Kentville. March 29th, 1889.

SUBSCRIBE FOR "The Acadian."

WE HAVE HIT UPON A PLAN To Benefit Our Subscribers.

THE ACADIAN is pleased to announce the completion of special arrangements whereby it is enabled to offer its readers two of the best family journals for but little more than the price of one. FOR \$1.50 We will send, for one year, to any address, THE ACADIAN and the Famous Family Weekly, The Detroit Free Press

COAL!

On hand Hard and Soft Coal, at Port Williams. J. W. & W. Y. FULLERTON. Port Williams, Jan. 31st, '89.

Dr. J. W. REID, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at the American House, Wolfville.

For Sale!

Dwelling House, containing eight rooms, with garden and out-building attached: situated on College Avenue, Wolfville. For further particulars apply at ACADIAN office. Feb'y 28th, 1888. 1 mo

ALL KINDS OF Plain and Fancy PRINTING done at short notice at this office.

A Large Stock of Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Shipping Cards, Shipping Tags, Business Cards, Visiting Cards, Envelopes, &c., &c. always on hand.

CLOTHING FOR BOYS.

Burpee Witter Has just opened a full assortment of Child's, Boys' & Youths' Suits. Latest Styles, Perfect Fits, Low prices!

PRINTS! PRINTS! PRINTS! LIGHT PRINTS! DARK PRINTS! MOURNING PRINTS! A LARGE STOCK AND BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS.

One Case Featherbone Corsets, (The best fitting corsets now in the market.) Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, Wire Bustles, Now Stock Women's Pegged Boots for Spring Wear, Ladies' American Rubbers just received from Boston.

WANTED—Good Table Butcher, Burpee Witter. Wolfville, March 22d, 1889.

Port Williams House.

We are showing a choice range of Ladies' Dress Goods from 10c upward. Ladies' Ulster Cloths! Good patterns and close figures. Grey Flannels! At figures not to be beaten. CLOTHING! In Suits and Overcoats that command a sale not only for low prices but also extra cuts. Knit Goods! In Shirts and Drawers at startling low prices. Boots and Shoes! Solid Stock and Low Prices. RUBBER GOODS! We carry only American goods and warrant them! Ladies' and Men's Overboots especially. HORSE BLANKETS FROM 65c. A call will convince all as to our low prices and square dealing. CHASE, CAMPBELL & CO., Port Williams, Oct. 18th, '88.

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Grade Stock For Sale! 1 Holstein Grade, 2 other Cows, all with calf after Holstein Bull; and Calf between the 1st and middle of April. Also 2 Percheron Cows, a two-year-old and yearling; 1 Marquis Mare, 13 years old. Apply to FRED ANNAND, Grand Pre.