

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., APRIL 10, 1885

WAR!

The ordinary circus day in the country is no circumstance to the picnic England and her colonies and in fact the world generally are having this year.

The eastern difficulty in the Soudan seems still far from being settled.

The Russians, although now apparently backing out, are to our mind only putting the decision of the Afghan Boundary matter off until they can get fully prepared to fight it out.

France is having a pretty heavy time in China, and the probability is that she will finally have to let China have pretty much her own way.

The American Government is sending troops to Panama to protect their interests there until the Central American republics settle who is to have the control of matters in that part of the world.

While all the other countries are having, as an Irishman would say, "an illigant time breaking heads," Louis Riel has started Canada on the road to glory and fame by organizing a rebellion in our own North West. This brings the matter nearer home, and when our own men are placed under marching orders it makes us take an entirely new interest in war matters.

In Halifax all is excitement over the ordering out of the city troops; and coming yet nearer home the 78th—Hants, Colchester and Pictou Battalion of Highlanders—and the 68th Infantry of this County being ordered to be in readiness to march at an hour's notice makes us feel as if the thing was getting rather personal. Where this difficulty will end, not being a prophet or the son of a prophet, we do not dare predict. One thing we feel sure of, that our men will find militia life is not all sunshine and guards of honor, but that it has a decidedly business end to it. We do hope that if King's is called on to furnish a battalion for active service, they will show the city battalions the true, philosophical way of looking at a thing there is to help for, and when they are ordered to go to fight for their country, they will do so acting squarely whether they feel it or not. If they have nothing better to go for than medals and pensions we think it is time some change was made in our militia law and the service be arranged as to include only those who are ready for anything and not as now of men who can only stand fair weather and the great honor of flunkeying around as doormats for royalty.

The Halifax Chronicle while stating that it was not right to ask the city regiments to go out west, very politely hinted that the country regiments should be sent as they could be easier spared. This looks like rubbing it in. The country found no fault when the city troops were winning the "bubble reputation" parading around after the late Governor-General and others; and it is, to say the least, "check" to say, now there is some heavy work to do, you had better send the country men. Do the city people think our young men were born without mothers, or sisters or friends, that they are a sort of a "nobody's darling" crowd who would rather go out and tramp around in the cold and get shot than stay home? Or do they imagine the country men are men who have lost all feeling? If so they are mistaken considerably and while we do not know as yet how the country militia will act, we feel sure they will be fully as valiant as our much pampered city friends.

We have nothing against the city troops or people, but when they want to get all the fancy parading and nice uniforms for themselves and put all the dirty work upon us we are going to express ourselves.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.]

A NOVA SCOTIA BOY IN THE FAR WEST.

Kansas City, Kansas, Feb. 28, '85.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN.

Having just returned from a trip to Eden, Florida, and thinking that my friends in fair Acadia would be pleased

to learn something about my trip, as well as that beautiful land, where winter is summer and summer is winter. The climate is inexpressibly delightful. It is as balmy and beautiful as any land in God's universe. The mean temperature is 77° above zero at that particular point. Frost is unknown, and the atmosphere is dense with the delicate perfume of countless flowers. It is there that the tourist may find occupation of which he never tires, so varied are the wonders of nature. Two hundred yards beyond the Indian River is delightful sea bathing. Close by you may kill duck, fish, or hunt deer, all within 400 yards of the hotel. A little further on the most ambitious hunter may find bear, panther, wild cat, alligator, and other large game. When we first arrived we occupied ourselves for several hours very cheerfully at fishing, hunting and bathing. When tired we returned to the hotel; and after having a very comfortable night's rest, we arose early and prepared ourselves for a sail on the beautiful and swift sailing yacht "Zephyr" for a tour of the lower river and Lake Worth. The distance from Eden to Jupiter is forty miles; and after catching a large supply of nice cavalli, sea trout and channel bass at the mouth of the St. Lucie river, we reached Jupiter gay and happy. Supper was soon prepared, Mr. Phillips acting as first cook, and Capt. Williams as second cook and chief quartermaster. Dr. Thomas supervised general. The supper was voted a grand success. Supper over the programme was opened with a shark fishing. A cavalli was placed upon a regular shark hook. To this was attached a half inch rope, 400 f. et long, one end tied to yacht; the hook then was placed in a small boat and rowed out to the centre of Jupiter river. It was now about 7 o'clock, and all was quiet for the first bite. We were not kept in suspense long however, until the yacht shook as though a cyclone had struck it and it was at once evident that we had hooked a very large shark. A shout went up from the crowd and all hands took hold of the line to haul in the monster. When Dr. Thomas saw the magnitude of the fish he rushed frantically from the boat and fell headlong into the river. The shark was now abandoned and all hands turned their attention to the poor nervous individual who was now floundering around in the water, blowing like a porpoise. He was soon lifted from his perilous position, and when raised upon the boat looked the picture of despair. We soon got him in comfortable quarters, and then turned our attention to the shark. He was soon hauled up alongside the boat, and a well directed shot from a rifle finished him. It was then pulled ashore and found to measure twelve and a half feet. This concluded the day's sport and we all said a little prayer and went to bed. Next morning we arose early and started for our respective homes, arriving in Kansas City gay and happy. I remain, yours respectfully,
O. D. H.

ESCAPED THE DRAFT.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN.

Sir—I have been favored(?) with a copy of that able and patriotic and loyal sheet—the New Star, and have noted its sound and weighty editorials. One is headed, "Escaped the Draft." Here the animus of the writer crops out, as it continually does, whenever the slightest excuse offers for giving utterance to the disloyalty and unpatriotic feelings, which his position and office render it necessary for him to cherish and divulge. As those who abandon the Church of their fathers are proverbially the most bigoted foes of that Church, so it is in politics. The man who for self or position or salary forsakes the party to which by birth and education he belonged, becomes the most uncompromising and unscrupulous enemy of that party; I will not say the most formidable and dangerous, because, fortunately, lack of talent and ability may prevent the mischief which he intends and labors to compass. The sapient editor of the New Star thus gives deliverance to his real or assumed chronic discontent. He is informing his readers, as all editors of his ilk, and the papers of his new-found friends are ever so rejoiced to do, that a number of our young people were leaving on a certain day the province for Boston, and he does not hesitate to slander the whole company by saying, that it was to "escape the draft." The editor knows well enough that the same thing happens every spring, that a number of young men and women very foolishly leave the province to seek employment, or a change, for a few months, across the border; to labor a great deal harder than they ever did at home, to work at employments which they would have considered here degrading, to earn perhaps a little more than they were accustomed to earn, and to come back in the fall to spend what they had gathered while absent—some with impaired health, some with dissolute habits acquired, and some prematurely to die. The editor knows all this, but he had a chance to show the spirit he was of, and to utter some slang platitudes against the government: as he was bound to do by the terms of his contract with the company who own the Star; and so he says that those who were leaving for Boston went to "escape the draft"; thus fixing a stigma upon the whole number, as well as by implication and anticipation, upon all who may in the course of the season take the accustomed summer trip to the States. The editor from his lofty pedestal condescends to say that some of those who left were "sober, steady and industrious—the very 'men we want at home.'" I trust these young people, one and all, will be duly gratified for the compliment. But why, I would ask, does he and his confederates, in and out of office, do their best without cessation to drive our young men and women from the country? Why do they labor day and night to create disaffection? Why deprecate the offer of volunteers to serve their Queen and Country? Why laugh at the "draft"? Why discourteously and decry every patriot and manly and honorable impulse? Our profound politician and statesman next proceeds to the Figures of Interrogation and inquires rhetorically and with assumed virtue—"Are there no means on(?) which the fresh, vigorous life-blood of our country can be kept here to develop our ample resources?" I reply, there are means, but the editor of the Star is either too ignorant to be aware of them, or too dishonest to employ them. Here an opportunity was afforded to please his employers and his patrons by "having a slap" at the National Policy—the stock-in-trade of all editorial imbeciles or hirelings. It is not the N. P. which drives our young people from the Dominion, but disloyal, unscrupulous, ignorant newspaper-editors, and unpatriotic, unprincipled stump-orators, that have some selfish purpose to serve. Next and last the great editor grandiloquently tells his humble followers and disciples that, "what we want is a policy that will better the position of our farmers." In reply, I would say, we have "policy" enough; what we require is honesty and principle and some and some little knowledge of political economy, on the part of upstart editors and ignorant and selfish politicians and political quacks.
PATRIZ.

INTERESTING TO FRUIT GROWERS.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN.

Messrs Editors—I notice in your issue of the 27th March a letter from L.

W. Kimball with the above heading, which is probably correct and very timely. But the great hindrance to small fruit cultivation hitherto has been the exorbitant prices charged by agents for oft-times very inferior stock. I am happy to be able to inform your many readers that this can be obviated now by ordering direct from "Jacob W. Manning, Reading, Mass.," who employs no agents or middlemen, to receive from twenty to forty per cent on the stock, and who therefore supplies all kinds of stock at very low prices. Mr. Manning is thoroughly reliable, and his stock cannot be beat by any on the continent. For reference I recommend anyone to A. D. DeWolf, Esq., Wolfville, who knows Mr. Manning and has been through his Nurseries. By publishing this note the ACADIAN will confer a benefit on many people. Send for catalogue to Mr. Manning and see for yourselves.
Will papers along the valley please publish this.
PATRIZ GROWER.
Wolfville, April 9th '85.

NOTES.

We are pleased to publish the above letter or anything else that will be of interest or profit to our farmers and fruit growers, yet our own opinion is that it would be far better to patronize our own Nurseries, of which there are quite a number in the Province now, than to buy even direct from American Nurserymen.—Ed.

WESTERN BOOK & NEWS CO.

A. M. HOARE, MANAGER.

P. S.—A nice wife and family, in good repair, will be taken in exchange for Room Paper.

THE BOOKSTORE!

Eagles' Building, Wolfville, April 9th, 1885.

Dear Fellow Citizens and Citizenesses:

Ahem! Hear ye we while we assert the most astounding truths. We have combed our hair and performed our obligations, and now appear before you clothed and in the last slit we possess. But, in spite of all these great natural advantages, we have determined to be great public benefactors.

Owing to the war in Egypt, the impending war with Russia, and the North-Western Rebellion, and the fact that we may be called out at any minute to defend our beloved Country, and possibly to "be numbered with the missing, with the missing mother but never found among the slain, Not for Joe!" We have determined to sacrifice all our Magnificent Stock of Fine English Room Paper at Less than Cost.

Oh ladies of this beautiful County of King's be advised ere it is too late in the season, that we are selling the same paper for 10 cents that is sold elsewhere for 15, and it is full width to. Our other papers are marked down to like proportions. We are selling American Gilt Papers (29 inches wide) at 50 cents and every one else charges 65.

Why? do you ask. Well, we must reduce our stock and are determined to do it at any cost.

Come early and often. The trouble has commenced and people are already scrambling for our papers. Don't bring the children this time for you will need to devote all your attention to the large lot of patterns, numbering over One Hundred in all.

We want you all to have first choice, and if you come at once you will get it.

Beware of cheap imitations and have none but the genuine. We are not remarkable for the good looks of either ourselves or our staff, but we have a good rat trap and the neatest display of everything in our line to be found in this county. And our Room Paper, Oh my!—But do come and buy it.

Yours till death,

WESTERN BOOK & NEWS CO.,
A. M. HOARE, MANAGER.

Caldwell & Murray

Have received their first instalment of

SPRING GOODS!

—AS FOLLOWS—

- 9 Cases Boots and Shoes,
- 2 Cases Ready Made Clothing
- 1 Case Dress Goods
- 1 Case English and Scotch Tweeds,
- 1 Case Grey and White Sheetings

Trunks & Valises!

SCOTCH AND AMERICAN
RUBBER COATS!

AMERICAN AND CANADIAN

RUBBERS!

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY!

Wolfville, March 11th, 1885.

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Local and

March winds are bringing forth—had cold been seen going.

A number of wild received too late for appear next week.

We would direct Exhibition Comm by A PATRIZ, in a

Mr. W. T. Ken the Albro St. Sch been spending a few

The weather is g and the snow is dis yet the season is no last.

EXODUS.—The to the "States" has a number left this day morning.

The Windsor Co its day of publicat is fast becoming o vicial weeklies.

NOTICE.—All ac paid by April 20th attorney for immed out further notice.

Mr. R. Prat has cases, a cabinet ph Indian chief, Piap heme by Mr. Geo. from the North W.

The annual me and lot-holders of Y tery took place on last. An extende crowded out of the pear next week.

All persons in taken in the Pala Car whilst at Ke will please make to the subscriber collect the same.

Wolfville Apr.

The meeting Growers Associati count of the storm Hall at Barwick t the 16th inst. at sted in small fru ly invited.

Middleton, Apl

SOCIABLE.—T the ladies of St. place, according last issue, on T very enjoyable et quite a handsom Great credit is du for the very su it was carried out

A representati Martin & Co., John, N. B., is i orders. Mr. W known in this vi done a great de and always giv He now shows s no doubt will be many orders.

S. O. T.—At Wolfville Divisio day evening les were installed, by ter, for the ensu

W. P.—A. Miss F. L. Mol Bishop, A. R. op. F. S.—K. Burpee Witter. Cond.—F. O. Emma Harris. P. W. P.—J. D.

EAGLE'S PROS few remedies wh tory results in ca by overwork, w etc. It is also re attended with d force; also Softe ancholy, Facial all cases involv spinal centres.

STATES.—At the Job States, ag McDONALD.—At Wm. A. McDe DODGE.—At Su 5th, Sales Do