

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAY 11, 1894.

The School of Horticulture.

Owing to our time being otherwise occupied we have not had an opportunity of attending a session of the Horticultural School, which was established here last autumn and has been in successful operation during the winter and spring months, until a few days since. On Monday evening we had the pleasure of being present for a short time and greatly enjoyed the time thus spent. We found a good sized class present, deeply interested in a lecture on grafting. The various methods of grafting were exemplified and explained by Prof. Faville in a most lucid manner, after which a number of questions bearing on the subject under consideration were asked and answered. The Fruit Growers' Association of Nova Scotia, and the fruit growers in general are to be congratulated on the success that has been achieved in connection with the Horticultural School. The students who have availed themselves of the privilege of studying the various branches of horticulture under their very able and efficient professor, express themselves as highly pleased and very much profited by the winter's study. The course comprises all the branches taught under the latest and most improved system of modern horticulture. Particular interest has been taken in drainage, which has been most thoroughly discussed; orcharding—from plowing, planting, cultivating to gathering—cross fertilization or hybridization—a comparative new science and one that promises much—and grafting. The last subject, which has been under consideration for the past week, has proved extremely popular both with pupils and visitors. Professor Faville appears to be thoroughly proficient in every branch of his work, and presents each lecture in an interesting manner. We would advise any person at all interested in horticulture, and what resident of the valley is not, to visit the school at the first opportunity. The evening classes are held in Witter's Hall, and visitors are made to feel particularly welcome and invited to avail themselves of any part of the work they may feel inclined to inform themselves upon.

Band Concert.

Last week the ACADIAN mentioned the fact that the Firemen's Band of this town, was making arrangements to give a concert. The date fixed is the 18th of the present month, and the band is preparing to give one of the best musical entertainments ever given here. They have secured some of the best musicians in this locality and neighboring towns to assist them, and our people may feel confident of a treat. The object of this concert is to raise the necessary funds to carry on the band work. During the winter they have had the services of Professor Adams, a most competent musician, and under his direction have made good progress. It is the wish of the band to continue his services, and make our band equal to any amateur band in the Province, but to do this requires money. Their funds are now about exhausted, and in order to pay their instructor and buy music, must be replenished. We trust that our people generally will come to the band's assistance at this time, and give them a bumper house on the 18th. We have a great many concerts in Wolfville, but it is not often that they are under the auspices of a local organization; and we trust that our friends from the institutions, who are so popular entertainments in the past have been so generously patronized by town people, will show their appreciation by a generous response now.

One of the most gratifying signs of the times to a Canadian visitor to Australia, writes a correspondent at Sydney, is the rapidly increasing amount of news respecting Canada and Canadian affairs in the Australian newspapers. Nearly every day one or more cables are published respecting the Canadian steamship route, the proposed Pacific cable, or some other news concerning the attempt to draw the British colonies closer together, and the example of Canada in national or business affairs is often pointed to as a desirable one worthy of copy. There is no doubt that the visit of Hon. Mackenzie Bowell is responsible for much of this, just as, no doubt, the visit of Sir Thomas McLaughlin, of Queensland—and later on of Mr. Robert Reid, the Minister of Defence of Victoria—will open the eyes of the Canadians to the possibility of trade development with Australia. Despite the utter stagnation of business, consequent upon last year's financial disturbances, and the turmoil of a rapidly approaching general election, the people and the politicians of the colony are almost to a unit determined to assist the Canadian Government in establishing on a firm basis the Imperial route through wholly British territory, with its inevitable consequence of increased trade.

William F. Gretchins, Esq., contractor and builder, office 552 Seventh Avenue, New York City, writes: "I have suffered from dyspepsia for a number of years and was confined to my house for five months. Have had thirteen New York and Mount Vernon doctors (will name them if necessary) attending me but failed to get any benefit. I tried K. D. C. and am pleased to say the effect was magical. I have tried probably every known remedy for dyspepsia, and found none to benefit me, until I took K. D. C. I recommend K. D. C. as the Dyspeptic's best friend. Try it and prove what I say."

To Minas Basin.

Fair daughter of old Family! dark and rough, Whose mien is stern, whose voice is loud and gruff, Who chafes severely 'gainst his rock-bound coast, Surges and swells like anger-driven boats: As though he would leap over Blomidon, Push back North Mountain, and, like mad rush down Annapolis valley into Kings; again Salweenge that beautiful vale, where golden grain; Choice fruits, broad fields, large herds, and happy homes, And that through industrious labor comes— Have spread and prospered, ay, a hundred years.

II. Thy father's pulse is full of strength and tone, He never rests; Seasons have come and gone; Age have whirled their course; and time grown old; Yet, faithful to his trust, both brave and bold, Thy sire, truly has not failed to ply Recurring duties as the moments fly, Since that same day when omnipresent power Gathered the seas in depths where clouds did lower, Set boundaries over which they might not pass, Till lands and seas become one sea of glass, "And time shall be no more."

III. Yes, thou art fair! We think thee beautiful! surpassing far The loveliest diamond wrought, or pearl, or star. Since first we looked upon thee we have loved. How could our heart be otherwise than moved! Such charms as thine do captivate the soul; They thrill us with delight and make the whole Realm of being rejoice; we scarce know why, Much less could tell the reason should we try. Yet still the fact remains, a truth confessed: Nor blush we when our love is put to test, For we are proud of thee.

IV. Then sweepst by Cape Split in whirling dance, as though 'twere joy To pass that narrow way, and thus decay The glance of tall, dark sentinels, who stand On either side, and grimly guard the land. Ofttimes in haughty mood thou rushest past, Flinging huge breakers at their feet, so fast, Tossing the feathery spray right fall in face, They have naught else to do but bear with grace The things they cannot help. Such moods are thine, Although thy battered forms might well decline The freedom thou dost take; they must submit.

V. Around Cape Blomidon with graceful curve, Thou glidest swiftly on thy course, to In broader ways, and more inviting fields, Thy mission true. Majestic now thy fields, The favoring smiles, as towering from his height, Rock-ribbed, red-faced, erect, footed on With evergreen, he stands, the grand, old friend, Whose presence cheers, whose kindly look does send A gleam of light athwart the troubled heart, When change and death cause loving friends to part. Whatever changes come, he standeth sure.

VI. And daily thou dost climb his rock-strewn shore, Ofttimes impatiently, as if to pour A flood of wrathful billows at his feet, Sometimes, in miller mood with joy to greet His gracious smile, and tenderly to lave His feet in waters pure, while in that wave Scaree rippled by the breeze, his picture flows. A mirrored form, inverted—in reverse Sublimely beautiful, exalting Art, For Nature, strictly truthful to each part, In molten deeps, shows every crag and shrub.

VII. Thou tarriest not to sport with Blomidon; But pass'st on, with worn banks of red sandstone. Then sweepst over wide extended fields, Whose unmarked acre upon acre yields, Choice food for myriads of the finny tribe. This breeze, settled in their place, abide And calmly suck as each returning tide Brings this soup, well prepared. There to they hide Their snags, those wily fishermen, who seek To catch the spotted fish, that feed so meek, Where freedom gave their right.

VIII. Thou stretchest out To sturdy yeomanry of Kings and Hants Strong arms resplendent in the oblique glance Of Sol, at morn or at the evening hour, As though thou wouldst fill every vale, and pour Each coffer full of liquid silver, rare, And make each husbandman a millionaire. Whether he prize or not thy many charms, The quick pulsations of thy silvery arms Bring riches from the deep and spread them thick. At every finger touch, and make them stick In smooth, recurring folds.

IX. Grand Pra, just there, A store of wealth, exhaustless, wide and deep, Telling how steadfastly thy hands do keep Spreading out riches at the farmer's door, From which he fills his barn, just as of yore Those happy peasants did in summer time When mads tossed hay, with fair Mvangeline. This is but part, let not the rest be hid: Canard, Cornwallis, Avon, Cobequid; Rich feasts of beauty when June days begin, Of sweetest perfume when July sets in, Of highest joy when gathered in the barns.

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Bimetallism.

The coquetting of Mr Balfour, the Conservative leader in the House of Commons, with the fad of bimetallism, is one of the things which the hardheaded financiers and publicists of Great Britain fail to comprehend. There can be only one standard of value. The factors of a double standard would soon be at variance. One metal or the other would be always at a premium, according to the yield of the mines or the demand for general purposes, and coin would be actually scarcer because of the withdrawal from circulation of the kind that was at a premium as an article of commerce. A two-headed standard of value would be like a two-headed horse—more for ornament than use. The bimetallists are holding conferences, publishing tracts, and making great efforts to popularize their doctrines.

We want bright lively correspondents, who will give us the doings of their section in a manner that will be of interest to a majority of our readers, and will be a benefit to their respective communities. We want the best of all it is worth. Let our correspondents also take up the same idea. This will no doubt be a benefit to your locality, of interest to the rest of the county, and to all our readers, and a benefit to your home newspaper—the ACADIAN. Give us births, marriages, deaths, and in the case of the latter a few notes on the life of the deceased that we may do them the usual respect by writing a proper obituary notice. Give us reports of church matters, social gatherings, who is coming and going, and the general news of the place,—its industries, its hopes and aspirations. This you may easily understand will do your home and its surrounding the greatest amount of good and be a benefit to us.

Some anxiety has been felt of late for the safety of the ship Kingsport, Capt. Knox, which sailed from Lunenburg on Sept. 21st for Liverpool. She passed St. Helena 83 days ago and should have been in Liverpool before this. Wm. Thomson & Co. received a cable from Liverpool on Saturday stating that the vessel had been spoken, but no further particulars were given.—Sun.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. NOTICE is hereby given that Burpee Witter, of Wolfville, in the county of Kings, merchant, died by deed bearing date the 5th day of April, instant, as party, whatsoever and wheresoever, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The said deed of assignment has been duly filed in the Registry of Deeds for Kings county, and a duplicate thereof lies at my office in Kentville, Kings county, for inspection and execution by the creditors within three months from the date thereof. W. P. SHAFFNER, Assignee. Kentville, N. S., April 11th, 1894.

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