

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 6, 1896.

Town Council Meeting.

The town council met in regular monthly session at the town hall on Tuesday evening, the mayor and all the councillors, with the recorder, were present.

The following bills were read and ordered paid: Wolfville Coal Company \$6.79, Town Revisors 15.00, Acadia Electric Co. 38.19, O. H. Franklin 7.15, Town Clerk (postage) 3.78, J. E. Eagles 4.36, Valley Telephone Co. 22.00.

Messrs J. L. Franklin and Frank Duncanson were appointed constables, in place of L. W. Sleep and W. H. Duncanson, resigned.

Messrs F. W. Woodman, C. M. Vaughn, J. E. Armstrong, J. W. Vaughn, W. J. Higgins and E. L. Collins were appointed town weighers.

Dr. Bars was appointed Health Inspector (without salary) in place of E. W. Sawyer.

Resolved that the town clerk proceed to collect taxes from the owners of all dogs in the town.

The town clerk was instructed to pay into court the sum of \$16.00, that being the amount awarded by the arbitrators as damages done to the Foster property by street committee in draining Highland avenue, for all time to come.

A motion was introduced to the effect that negotiations be entered into with the trustees of the Methodist church with a view of securing a further lease for one year of the land now occupied by the Fire Building. After some discussion the matter was deferred until next meeting of council, and Messrs Porter, Caldwell and Haley were appointed a committee to meet with the Fire Co. and discuss the advisability of removing the apparatus from where it now is.

Dominion Atlantic Enterprise.

It is reported that important changes are contemplated in the train service on the Dominion Atlantic when the spring business opens. One change proposed is the running of an early morning express from Halifax to Digby, there to connect with the Prince Rupert for St. John, where connections will be made with the train for Montreal and the boats of the international line for Boston, which are to leave in the afternoon instead of in the morning, as heretofore. Another change will be the placing of sleepers on the route between Halifax and St. John, an innovation new to the Dominion Atlantic.

It is said the train from Kentville will be extended to Middleton.

The Flying Bluenose will probably leave Yarmouth for Halifax at 11 a. m. The Prince Rupert will make her two round trips daily, and her second trip will connect with a train for Halifax as well as Yarmouth.

The Prince Rupert made her trial trip on Wednesday with two officials of the government inspection office. Her speed during the trip to Digby and back was from 18 to 21 miles an hour. She resumed her regular trips on Monday.

Business on the line is reported to be quite satisfactory, and the D. A. R. continues to enjoy the reputation of being the best-paying piece of railroad property in Canada. It reveals in immunity from troublesome rate wars, and is content to answer the needs of its local traffic, a sure source of paying revenue.

It is learned that the Halifax Banking Company has secured the controlling interest in the Nova Scotia Central Railway, and that certain changes are to be made looking to an increase in the value of property.

A Pleasant Evening.

"Didn't you get wet?" "Well, really I don't remember, there was so much fun in that jolly party that we hadn't time to notice such a trifle." Such words expressed for everybody the opinion held by the score and more of Wolfvillians who followed Mr. Edeon's fine horse to Grand-Pre and back last Monday night. That there was a warm welcome for the party when the objective point was reached goes without saying, with those who know the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Duncanson. Everything was at the disposal of the invaders from the barn to the deepest depths of the Den. An impromptu programme was soon under way, opened with a selection by the orchestra.

Miss Fitch played, Miss Masters, a ladies' quartette, and Mr. Robson sang. Prof. Fyvie recited, the orchestra played some more and then Miss Fitch and Mr. H. Gilmour soothed the company's souls with soft music from violin and autoharp.

To earth all came again however, when the refreshments appeared and it really looked as if the music had done good to the appetites, judging by the rapidity with which the edibles disappeared. After some choruses, good-night and thanks was said, and sung, and by 12.30 all were safely home.

At 1.30 o'clock on Sunday morning an alarm of fire signalled the destruction of one of the most magnificent buildings and largest stocks of valuable goods known to be in the city of Halifax. The building was five stories, of stone and brick, and held costly furniture, carpets, pianos and other expensive goods, of a total value of \$100,000. A number of adjoining buildings were damaged, principally those of Mrs. A. O'Connor and Miss Conroy, the latter having been struck by falling walls. Mrs. Conroy's loss on dry goods is complete, with no insurance; the building was insured for \$2,500. Mrs. O'Connor's loss is \$5,000, insured for \$4,000. Other losses aggregate about \$2,000.

Notes on the Year.

READ BY W. C. ARCHIBALD, OF WOLFVILLE, BEFORE THE N. S. F. O. A.

HON. PRESIDENT, FRUIT GROWERS AND FRIENDS:—Before this large assembly it is with diffidence I venture to treat this subject for your interest and profit, requiring as it does the closest association with the trees of the orchards to obtain the practical and valuable thought which will substantially advance the work. I will first ask you to consider for a moment the

PAST SEASON.

The two past years had prolonged seasons of drought and gave good crops of best fruit—perhaps hitherto unexcelled. The unfavorable conditions of drought are easily overcome by soil culture. The advantages of a droughty season—in a bearing orchard are less wood growth, less fungi, more sunshine, large size, high colored, firmer and more edible fruit. On the shallow, gravelly lands between Wolfville and Kentville stretching via the New Minas district the fruit is small, and ripens somewhat prematurely. This may be measurably corrected by frequent stirring of the soil through May and July and a judicious use of fertilizers. At the same time, I would commence cultivation as early in the season as the soil will permit.

SUBSOILING.

The subsoiling of hard, dry soils is doubly imperative; that there be a sufficient body of loose soil to store moisture—as a sponge during the dry season. Conserve this moisture in the bearing orchard by stirring often two inches of the surface.

In wetland lands draining is essential to give roots ample room and fair play to reach out for anchorage and food.

In this country subsoiling is more economical in dry soils than irrigation and is equally valuable in wet or dry seasons and I think in either equally effective.

CLOSE PLANTING.

I observe orchards thus set where the trees appreciably shade each other's trunks, ward off sun injury. Headed low is also helpful and the entire ground filled with roots gives the grower more leverage towards regular annual crops.

FRUITING FOR FRUIT.

If we note the law of the existence and growth while armed with that broad commission, "Go conquer the earth," we will bring the trees under control. During 10 years I have only pruned about one hay wagon load of branches from my orchard. I have few diseased trunks or branches or waste and loss in wood growth.

I understand leaf buds and fruit buds grow side by side and are convertible to fruit blossoms by careful direction of the grower. Standard trees may be controlled as well as dwarfs. A treatment that interferes with the flow of sap in a tree directs its energies toward fruit buds. It requires about the same strength of tree to produce extended wood-branches as it does to produce buds, blossoms and fruit. If the wood germ in the bud is forced by nitrogenous manures it gains superior strength and the blossom bud is crowded out. Hence the intelligent use of fruit fertilizers will enable the fruit buds to take precedence over wood growth. If the ground is well filled with roots meeting roots from neighbor trees its wood producing ability is confined. I would add to this, but pinching, nipping or cutting back previous growth, and invite or superinduce fruit-buds. Heading in or heading back by shearing is not more costly or laborious than wood saving. Young trees yield easily to this control and fruit equally well with older trees in proportion to size and kind. I prune in April, May and June, but think the latter month is perhaps the best.

Trees pruned of their terminal buds do not rush upwards as the same trees fruited the first of August.

FERTILIZING BEARING TREES.

Presumably all orchards are in fairly fertile condition—if not they should be. Then we may begin the season's fertilizing with chemicals about on or after blossoming.

As the fire in the grate on a winter's night is kept ablaze in proportion to the degree of cold—so would I fertilize the bearing trees as the size of the fruit increases, and reasonably meet the demand of the trees in fruit-bearing, not forgetting that additional strength for producing blossom buds is upon the tree in July and August for annual fruiting. I believe this can best be met by frequent applications in small quantities and with different kinds of plant food usually applied in a soluble form. If using stable manure in the cultivated and bearing orchard I would apply in July and give shallow ploughings, when it would be most valuable as a mulch without obstructing the sun's heat and would convey needed moisture in the usual drouthy times.

SPRAYING FRUIT TREES.

Judicious spraying has given a conquering hand over most destructive insects and unsightly blighting fungi. The loss of strength to the trees by myriads of parasites fattening at our expense may well quicken our perceptions in the work of fruit growing. Quality not quantity of fruit is the safest and most profitable condition for the ideal orchardist. Our Experiment Stations are strongest to-day in this department and we are intensely desirous of being helped with carefully prepared and tried formulas to conquer these enemies.

PICKING AND PACKING FRUIT.

The under average growers are incapable at present of picking and packing capable of present picking and packing their fruit. There must prevail a higher ideal of the condition of the fruit when opened at its destination. Ideal fruit is handsomely formed, free of spots, attractive appearance and above all freed from great or minor bruises in picking or packing. A few years ago I raised a few barrels of highly colored Gravenstein on young trees. I personally picked them from the trees and sorted into barrels as carefully as I would eggs. I asked a neighbor who is a large fruit grower to come into the orchard to head them for me. A lever was used under his direction. When that beautiful fruit was opened in Italian, complaints were at once made that its value as show and table fruit was ruined by the bruising and mashing of the apple. Their food value was also greatly lessened. I afterwards saw the fruit and was astounded then, as now, that so many fruit growers have not learned how to prevent the enormous loss and waste in picking and packing fruit.

MARKETING AND PRICES.

Perfect fruit in Canada, and our reputation must accompany its sale. The consumer is slowly but surely learning the higher value of fruit delivered as they consider the condition in which it should reach them. Whether the market is at home or abroad the results are practically the same. The yearly consumption by the people is steadily running up. Our world markets are steadily broadening for better fruit.

TO-DAY'S OUTLOOK.

During the last 20 years industrial Canada as well as the world of nations have witnessed a drop in the general prices of their manufactures of fully 20 per cent. In agricultural products such as wheat, barley, hay, cheese and eggs almost the same thing has happened and prices are very much lower now than then. But in apples the trend of prices notwithstanding the rapid increase and volume of their produce for 20 years past, have had a remarkably steady advance, and now, as far as we can see, still advancing. With a province and a country abundantly conditioned for providing the highest types of fruits of their class, what obstacle interposes to a thick setting orchard stretching from Windsor to Digby. A few days ago I landed at Digby via Montreal. As I looked upon the infected horizon, far above the plain, while the train rounded the hill-droves carrying me to Annapolis via the orchards of the Valley, now gently swaying in the mid-winter's basin breeze, I found a beauty and appropriate charm, that inspires and thrills to hope, that as my life may have been lived through, may my children too, in this beautiful land by the sea, with the priceless freedom of Briton's rule.

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Wolfville, Jan. 1st, 1896.

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of variable weather. It feeds the great nervous system and keeps the blood pure and fresh. For weakness, prostration, indigestion, rheumatism, dyspepsia, indigestion, headache, neuralgia, this marvelous discovery of Prof. Phelps has no equal. It cures what other medicines cannot cure. I was also treated by one of the best doctors and used his medicines, but could not get cured. I considered it a pleasure as well as a duty to put on record what Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. I suffered for years from indigestion, headache, pains in the back and side, and from a nervous, tired feeling. I used many patent medicines without any good result. I was also attended by one of the best doctors and used his medicines, but could not get cured. I considered it a pleasure as well as a duty to put on record what Paine's Celery Compound has done for me. I suffered for years from indigestion, headache, pains in the back and side, and from a nervous, tired feeling. I used many patent medicines without any good result. I was also attended by one of the best doctors and used his medicines, but could not get cured.

"I saw Paine's Celery Compound advertised, and decided to try a bottle. It gave me such good results that I used six bottles, and found myself altogether a new person. I have now used it for some time, and can say with pleasure that all my troubles are banished; my nerves are strong, my sleep is good, and my appetite splendid. I would therefore strongly recommend Paine's Celery Compound to all who suffer as I did; they are sure and certain of good results."

Canning. Mr. John Gilson addressed a meeting in the Free Baptist Church Tuesday evening, subject Sunday Schools.

Mr. F. B. Newcombe, of Kentville, who was burned out by the recent fire, has brought some of his damaged goods here. He is disposing of them at auction. The last carnival was a great success. The female prize winners were Miss Ethel Harris and Miss Graves; the male Mr. McDougall, of Kentville, and Ralph Martin. The Kentville band furnished the music.

Mr. Isaac Ellis, who has been home on a visit, leaves in a few days for the United States. His daughter, who has been under the care of Mrs. Ezekiel Harris, goes with him.

The members' meeting to be held on Thursday next in the W. C. T. U. room will be led by Mrs. Trotter. The subject, "Obligations of motherhood." All mothers and say who are interested in the young are cordially invited to attend.

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FOR SALE!

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Local and

March came in "Miss Sadie McKee month has been visiting in Halifax this week. During the month received from a John N. B. by the art every Monday Saturday.

It is said that selling in Boston if our growers in on hand now would them in.

Mr. Smith, of P. far, preached on Sunday morning. His sermons were scholarly and eloquent in a pleasing manner.

Rev. J. Harry Acadia, who is Lawrenceston, A. town on Tuesday evinced the pulpit in Windsor, on Sunday.

Does your head aches are a sure cure. The members Acadia College, last driven to E. Balcon, where the residence of a student that a repent.

Mr and Mrs gave a dance to day evening last men and maid the number of it by our genial it was a jolly thing of a very

Have you not bringing them also Store.

On Saturday the members of a fraternal organization. This society is in addition, it is furnished hall, good work. 7 day evening with societies and Gaspereau D chased a hand been paid for of entertainment.

Are you not if so don't let Druggists—make.

The annual U. was held usual annual That the U. has leadership past year. In the fact the vote she w. The other Presidents—Red & Cor. Recording Treasurer—Mrs Caldwell year's work done extra part shown year will