

THE YOUNG ACADIAN.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor:

I noticed an article in your paper a few weeks ago entitled "Newspapers, Large and Small" and supposed it to be written by some person prejudiced against large papers, and perhaps interested in the Young Acadian, did not altogether indorse its sentiments but I must confess that my opinion has considerably changed since. I have read very attentively the editorial articles in your paper and must confess that they have contained as much matter as we generally find in very much longer articles in our ordinary newspapers particularly the editorial in your paper of August 29th "The Western Chronicle and the W & A R." which stated briefly a few facts and asked a few questions which, in order to contradict, the "Western Chronicle" devoted nearly two columns of its abundant space and then failed entirely. The article in question certainly must have injured the feelings of the W. C.'s editorial staff very much when it would admit that a sheet of only "two inches square" in devoting less than the twelfth of its space, should require so much writing and beating about the bush to neutralize its effects, and then not satisfied with its effusion, had to write another article to try to make the Public believe that its attack upon the W & A R was not spiteful and vindictive. The truth of the matter is, Mr. Editor, that any one who dares to withdraw any of his patronage from the W. C. is liable to be attacked in its columns, and that, in at least not a very gentlemanly manner. Ask our Post Master at Wolfville what treatment he received for daring to withdraw his subscription, also Edward Paine, J. I. Brown, Dr. Clay, and many of others; and because the Proprietor of the "Vindictor Mail" had the hardihood to do some printing for the W & A. R. he has also shared in the common abuse, and probably the "Young Acadian" if it could dare to grow larger than it is at present will be attacked in a similar manner, but don't be alarmed Mr. Editor, a snarling cur is seldom able to bite.

DEAR EDITOR: Having noticed, with much pleasure and interest you have always taken in our local affairs the very appropriate remarks you have made respecting any matter of improvement in connection with the village, and its institutions, I was somewhat surprised that in your last issue you made no mention of the fact that the governors of the College have attached to the College Staff a wind mill. For what purpose no one appears to know, unless it be for the purpose of teaching the students to observe the air currents, and get up Cyclones of which it is said this is most productive. It is also said that it will produce two thousand dollars a year to keep this mill going, but that in some mysterious way it is to blow and pay over to the College in Aeolian produce as a return for the outlay, the magnificent sum of four hundred dollars.

Trusting, Mr. Editor, that in the midst of your efforts this improvement had not come to your notice and that you would pardon me for making mention

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