

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 16, 1894.

Cheese and Butter Factory.

A representative meeting of the farmers of the vicinity was held in Harris' Hall last Saturday afternoon. The object of the meeting was to elect a committee to report on the feasibility of a cheese and butter factory in the vicinity of Wolfville.

Town Council.

A special meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening. There were present, Messrs. Starr, G. W. Borden, Sawyer, Davison, C. H. Borden, O. Motion, and others.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes Rockwell & Co. \$225, Davison Bros. 6.01, J. W. Caldwell 3.00, Burpee Witter 1.84, J. W. Caldwell 1.40, Acadia Electric Light Co. 24.55, Valley Telephone Co. 5.00, W. E. Anderson 35.00, Fred J. Felden 5.00, R. L. Harvey 5.00, R. F. Reid 20.00, Jas. L. Simson 20.00, Gibson N. Eagles 10.00.

The following resolution was unanimously passed: Whereas, it is desirable to further encourage the establishment of a cheese and butter factory in Wolfville; and

Whereas, a large number of citizens have signed a document promising to support the council in any measure they may deem expedient in order to secure the establishment of such a factory; therefore

Resolved, that the council procure any one company establishing such cheese and butter factory in accordance with the provisions of the resolution passed by the council at their meeting on the evening of March 7th, 1894, relative to supply of water, immunity from town taxes for a term of 10 years, provided the Provincial Legislature will grant such legislation as will make such exemption lawful, and this council further pledges itself to use its best endeavours to secure the necessary legislation during the next sitting of the Provincial Parliament.

The Canadian Magazine for March.

The Canadian Magazine for March is throughout entertaining, and it contains several striking articles which in interest are in no way inferior to any in current magazine literature. In fact it may be said that the magazine which begins its second year with the current number, has attained a position among the very best published, a fact which receives ready recognition by foreign journals.

IT HAUNTS ME STILL.

The Balaful Blood Bitters Bottle of Childhood Days, and What it Contained.

Whenever I see the snows beginning to melt and signs of spring to make themselves unmistakably known I remember with horror the springtime season of my boyhood. How mother used to doze us poor little unfortunates with home-made bitters! And we had to be the ministers of our own punishment. We had to scour the woods for ground hick, cherry bark and princess pine, which were to be chewed up together, mixed with liquor of some kind and then poured down our devoted throats to clear our blood and tone up our system.

St. John's Church.

During Holy Week; March 10th there will be morning and evening services with readings and addresses at 11 and 7.30; on Thursday, the day of Institution of the Lord's Supper; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; on Good Friday, service 11 a. m. and 2 p. m., meditations of "Seven last words from the Cross." Evening service 7.30; on Easter Day, there will be Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a. m.

Some People We Have Met.

By HARRI HARRIS.

The rude woman, yes we have met her too. I am sorry, but then a woman has as much right to be rude as a man.

If a man can be un-niely, let a woman be un-womanly. It is no manner for a man to be tender-hearted than a woman. I would just as soon see women drink and smoke and frown as men. Women are not better than men. In colleges, and in the professions, in philanthropic and mission work we call them equal; but in some other places we think man is a little ahead. He is more particular about his associates. He refuses attention for profanity and drinking than his sister does. The young man does not want his girl to swear and smoke, but the girl does not always object to such in her admirer. Women should stand on an equality with men in every respect, but they never will until they are as particular in the selection of their company. Our companions make us. The rude woman is generally the wife of the rude man. The refined do not seek her. We only want to associate with congenial friends. You need not ask a woman what her friends are like, if you are acquainted with the woman herself. Her companions will resemble her. She does not love what she is unloved. You may love a stranger, but you do not love to meet that stranger, though you may love him too, for you know he is worthy of affection because your friend loves him. Business begins early. The sweet and polite little girls are not beginning of a rude woman. Rude children do not often have refined parents. The girl at 18 that whispers in company, that laughs at a breach of etiquette, or giggles in church is the woman at 45 that we expect to snub with a satisfaction, and chuckle over wounded feelings. The rude woman is not a favorite in society. She delights to contradict. If you dislike anything she will praise it just loud enough for you to hear. She is ever ready to fire at you unkind things of your particular friends. When she obliges, it hurts like a refusal. Her smiles sting, and her kindness acts lack tenderness. Her heart is not lag enough for friendship. She calls some friends of course, and they kiss her, and go away and talk about her. She has an influence though, who hasn't? Her influence is downward not upward. It is the refined women that are helpful. With them we like to shake hands and call them friends. The rude cannot refine.

W & A. R. in St. John.

The St. John city ticket office of the Windsor & Annapolis was opened Saturday. It is situated on the corner of Prince William and Princess streets and is one of the best stands in St. John. The stone corner of the building is ornamented with two large signs, one facing Prince William and the other Princess street, on which may be read in letters of gold "Ticket office of the Windsor & Annapolis railway—St. John & Halifax via the lead of Evangeline route." The interior is 32 feet long. The walls are lined with blue. Across the centre a handsome counter is placed. The front part is reserved for the patrons of the road, having elegantly upholstered chairs in red leather, writing table and requisite, and around the walls are hung fifteen magnificent pictures of scenery in Evangeline's lovely land, and hanging on an easel facing the window there is a beautiful view of the Passaic river and Blomidon. The inner side of the counter is the office, containing a large double desk plated in the centre. A walnut ticket case stands at the back, facing the counter, and a massive letter-press, together with a telephone, electric light and the usual paraphernalia completes one of the finest ticket offices in the maritime provinces.

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