

THE ACADIAN,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JUNE 26, 1885

OUR ROADS.

Considerable improvement in our highways has been made during the past two weeks. The overseers of the different districts in this vicinity seem to have caused their work to be done faithfully and well. Many of our road districts some miles in extent have not more than from \$18 to \$20 highway labor in them and but small allowances can be afforded from the Provincial Grant, and the wonder is that they are in so good condition.

We notice that the road leading from Port Williams to the R. R. Station has been very greatly improved and is now probably one of the best pieces of road in the township. This is as it should be as it is one of our most important thoroughfares and the bad condition of this same piece of road has been a standing disgrace to the county long enough.

Good work has also been done on the main road leading to Kentville and upon the Gaspereau road from Wolfville and other roads adjacent thereto.

In connection with the matter of highways, we would like to ask the authorities why the main road leading from Grand Pre to Long Island is allowed to be fenced in at both ends by gates. This might be all very well in mid-summer when the roads are dry and your horse tired to give it a breathing spell whilst you get out of your carriage to open and close the gates, providing that you had some person with you to drive your horse through; but in the spring and autumn when the roads are muddy and perhaps a lady is driving alone, it is quite a different thing. We have looked in vain to find any law or regulation whereby a public highway, one upon which government money of the Province has from year to year been appropriated and the statute labor of the section been liberally expended, should not in all respects be a highway and not encumbered at either end as is the road in question; and further we would ask if any penalty could be inflicted upon the persons who should wilfully leave open the gates after passing through or even if they should demolish them?

We republish this week a letter contributed to the Boston Commercial Bulletin by a young lady who recently visited this county. As a romance it is rather pleasing and we trust none of our readers will be so ungallant as to contradict the statements that Spencer's Island lies at the foot of Blomidon, that the South Mountain terminates abruptly in the sea, that the pine flourishes in the clayey soil of Grand Pre, or that such a person as Sherman Rogers ever existed, or—Read for yourselves and if anything new is learned be duly thankful.

The Nova Scotia Methodist Conference, in session at Lunenburg, elected the Rev. John Cassidy president, and the Rev. Cranwick Jost secretary. The conference approved of the appointment of the Rev. Byron C. Borden, as Principal of Mount Allison Ladies' Academy. The following are the principal changes of the stations: The Rev. J. J. Teasdale goes to Brunswick street Church, Halifax; ex-President J. A. Rogers, to Windsor; Jos. Gaetz to Yarmouth North, and ex-President Lathern, D. D., to Amherst.

EXCUSE US!

We must ask our friends to excuse us next week as we will be unable to appear. We move next week into the new quarters over the Custom House just completed for us. We will appear as usual the following week. Meantime we suppose every thing possible within the range of a newspaper will happen, because it will be of no use to us. But we cannot help ourselves, so try to eke out a miserable existence for one week without the ACADIAN and depend on us being out on time the next Friday.

The amendment to the Scott Act, which was passed in the Senate a few weeks ago, was thrown out of the House of Commons last week. This

is just what we expected, as the passing of it in the Commons would undoubtedly mean an overthrow for the Government at the next election. We do not remember a bill ever being introduced which caused such a storm of indignation throughout the country as the amendment to the Scott Act, and this shows that the people generally are disgusted with the traffic and want it suppressed.

A number of selections and other matter have been handed to us for publication this week, but on account of want of space we are unable to publish them in this issue. For some time we have been cramped in this way and for that reason intend enlarging as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. In the meantime if our correspondents &c. will be patient we will give them all a place, and in the near future hope to be able to publish their article more promptly. Send along good short communications and items of interest.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN.

Messrs Editors.—Your correspondent, "Nota Bene" is either very ignorant or lies under a mistake with regard to the "Voters List." The Revisors compile the Electoral List from the Assessment Roll. They are under oath to write every name found on the Assessment Roll, with the necessary legal qualification, in their Electoral List, and they do it. The List is then posted up in three public places in the Ward with a notice of how names may be legally added to or struck off. Notice is also given of the time and place of meeting of the Revisors to adjudicate upon the names proposed to be added or struck off. The Revisors meet at that time and place, and any one who has been overlooked by the Assessors, by proving his legal qualification to vote will have his name added to the Voters' List. The Revisors, therefore, have to do only with the Assessment Roll, and to point out to the public how a voter who may have been left off that Roll can have his name added to the Electoral List. If any man qualified to vote is left off the List, it is therefore simply his own fault, and "Nota Bene" should inform himself before he begins to scribble about the "framers of the Electoral List." But very little interest is manifested in the Electoral List, Messrs Editors, except when an Election is approaching. Then old Johnny Best and others not able to pay a tax, and very justly exempted during the off years, are trotted out and declared to be legally qualified, able, willing and anxious to go on the Voters' List. It is pretty well known who pays the tax that year. This applies to both parties—both understand how to use "Moral Suasion." Let "Nota Bene" try again. A REVISOR.

THE DARKEST HOUR IS OFTEN JUST BEFORE LAMPLIGHT.

Written for the ACADIAN.

BY H. H.

Scott and Charlie and Fred were cousins. They were born in the same village; played, and traded knives, and learned to fight at the same school; slumbered at the same prayer-meetings; and loved the same holidays. Now they are young men. They have put away childish things. Their little brothers now own their rabbit snares and sleds; and the delightful dreams they used to have of the schoolhouse being burned, and every day in the week turned into a Saturday, has given place to dreams of girls, and house rent and horse cleaning. When a boy begins to think a barber can cut hair as well as his mother; when he spends \$1.25 of his money, which he made peeling muskrats, in shaving utensils, you may know that his father's old love for girls is springing up in him. So it is with these cousins, and they resolved to get a girl. But the girls around home seemed to be got; they had been born too late for them. It is an easier thing to be born late now than it used to be. In this hurrying age if a boy hasn't a girl, one that the public will speak of his, when he is eleven years old, he is not respected. But as for every tooth there is an ache, so for every woman there is a man, and according to the confidential assertions of some women there are twenty or thirty. Three girls living eight miles away attracted the attention of Scott and Charlie and Fred. They planned a visit. The night came for the visit, and it was dark and dismal. But as there was no postponement on account of weather, they started. As they had never travelled the road before, they got directions and took with them. The directions read: "Go east two miles until you come to a red shop, thence southward until you strike a left hand road, which follow until you come to an Episcopal church; the second white house from the church is Adam Dean's where the girls live." The directions were all right, but it was difficult to follow them. When a night is so dark that you can't tell whether your eyes are looking or not, when everything is the color of down cellar when the candle is

up, directions are no better than a dictionary. Then a red shop and a white house are the same complexion; and you can't tell an Episcopal church much easier than one of another denomination. They followed the directions as near as possible, however, and before long drove up to a house which must be Adam Dean's. They knocked, but no answer. They knocked again—still no answer. Knowing that different forms of etiquette prevail in different places, they concluded that knocking wasn't the way to gain admittance to a house in that locality, so opened the door and walked in. The only person in sight was an elderly gentleman. After a short conversation with him they unanimously agreed that he was deaf. Scott calculated that he could make him hear if there was any hear in him. In a kindly but very loud tone he asked him if he was Adam Dean. The old gentleman seemed to comprehend the question at once, and without any meditation replied, "All but his buckwheat." Feeling that this was only a partial success, he repeated the question, and received as an answer, "Not till the 10th of June." Scott saw it was no use to ask him that question again as he couldn't hear it, so asked him if the girls were home, when he replied most emphatically, "That's so; very true; we all keep too many cows." Just then the woman of the house appeared. She had mistaken the knock for the minister's, and had been out in the back room playing being away from home, had heard the inquiries and come to say that Adam Dean's was three miles farther on. The boys proceeded the rest of the way by guess; and after one or two more calls, and two or three narrow escapes of their hats and their lives, reached the end of their journey in safety. They at once made known their errand, and Mr Dean showed them into the parlor, called the girls, and then went to bed. When the girls came the door was shut, and I know nothing more. How such meetings are conducted I am totally ignorant of, never being nearer than the key-hole to one; and my imagination is not creative enough to make a conversation for the occasion; nor is it mathematical enough to construct a room in which three pairs of people can dwell together so harmoniously. But I do know that these boys did not go home till morning and that they came near taking the wood-house, a pair of bob-sleds, and the front gate with them; that they wrote in the girls' albums; arranged for more visits, and declared they would never forget Adam for retiring so early.

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Lamb, each. 2 00 to 2 50
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