THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JAN. 22, 1892.

Death of Prince Albert Victor.

The Royal Family of England is plunged into sorrow, and the nation sympathizes in its grief. Prince Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence and Avondale, and eldest son of the Prince of Wales, died of congestion of the lungs, on Thursday, the 14th inst., at about nine o'clock A. M. Prince Victor was born on the eighth of January, 1864, and had just completed his 28th year, when he was seized with the illness which has so suddenly cut short his life. He had been carefully educated, in a manner befitting a prince who was expected some day to reign over the British Empire. At the age of thirteen he entered the navy, and after spending several years in that service, he returned from a trip around the world to enter upon a course of study at Trinity College, Cambridge. He also received a preparatory military training at Aldershot, and entered the army as major in the Tenth Hussars. During the last year or so, the prince had begun to assist his father in those public duties, pertaining to royalty, which have rested rather onerously of late years upon the Prince of Wales. It has never been supposed, we believe, that Prince Victor possessed extraordinary ability. He was regarded as a modest, unassuming prince who, perhaps, was growing into the affections of the people as he was becoming better known. His brother, Prince George upon whom the succession to the crown, after the Prince of Wales, now devolves, is said to possess more robustness both physically and mentally, and withall, to be more popular with the people. The popular sorrow at the Prince's death is intensified by its following so closely upon the announcement of his approaching marriage with the Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. The announcement had been received with great popular favor, and the hearts of the English people are profoundly moved in sympathy with the Princess, amiable and beloved, whose bright hopes are thus so suddenly and cruelly dashed to the ground. The death of the Duke of Clarence is keenly felt by the Queen and the several members of the Royal Family. To the Prince of Wales it is a heavy blow, and the Princess of Wales, worn with anxiety and watching, first with Prince George, who had just recovered from a severe attack of fever, and then with Prince Victor, is said to be completely prostrated and seriously ill. The sad event has had the effect to show that, however much, at times, the conduct of the Prince of Wales may have offended the moral sense of the English people, the Royal House has still a warm place in the hearts of many millions who are proud to call Victoria their Queen, and whose hope and prayer is that her descendants shall reign over their children.

A Remarkable Winter.

Through the operation of some more or less temporary cause the character of the winter weather of Northern America and Northern Europe has undergone an apparent change. The winter of 1890-91 in North America was not of marked severity; that of Europe was cold beyond precedent for a century. In January last, for the first time since 1740, people crossed the Zuider Zee on ice; the Thames, the Seine and Elbe were frozen over, and ice formed on the harbor of Toulon on the Mediterranean. People were frozen to death in London, Paris and Perpignan, and even at Naples some perished from the cold. This year January appears to be repeating the story of its 1891 achievements. The British Isles have suffered from heavy storms, snow has been heavy and considerable damage has been caused. Last week in Ireland, so bad was the snow, that trains were stopped and many ministers were unable to reach their churches. In Canada, on the contrary, the winter of 1891-2 has been markedly free from snow, and the temperature has rarely fallen to an uncomfortable degree.—*Ex.*

Scientists and physicians have discovered that many of the diseases that "flesh is heir to" are caused by the presence of every minute animals or plants in the system. The grip is of this variety of diseases, if the following paragraph, clipped from an exchange, is reliable: "Dr Watkins, of New York, asserts that he has, by the aid of micro-flash light, obtained negatives of the grip germ after it had been assimulated with flesh through the mucous membrane of the nasal organs. The germ, he says, is white and is covered with fine hairs, and he adds that it attacks the blood rather than the membranes." Any of our readers who are in doubt as to the symptoms of the grip will know that they are about to have it when they feel a party of white, hairy creatures staking off claims in rear of the palate.

A Practical Sermon.

Rev. Anderson Rogers occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of this town last Sunday afternoon week. The sermon was an eloquent, practical and patriotic one. The text was Ps. cxliv. 12-15. National prosperity, the speaker said, is the great topic of discussion. How it can be obtained and the greatest degree is a question which is and long has been, agitating the world. It is a question of prime importance. It behoves men who love their country to consider her welfare and to let their voice be heard. It is the duty of every man to interesthimself in the politics of his country. How our own country can best obtain the greatest amount of prosperity is a question that should come home to the hearts of all Canadians. Our country is in its infancy. The future is just opening with grand possibilities. In a similar state was that nation whose king wrote the words of the text when he became its head—David, the poet, the statesman, the legislator. A new nation it was, but, ere he wrote these words, he had seen his nation advance from a petty kingdom to the greatest and proudest nation on earth. To whom, then, can we go with greater profit for the solution of this problem than to this legislator, this statesman—King David?

In listening to the statesmen of this and other countries and in reading their printed speeches, we discover that they have lost sight of what David considered the chief element in the prosperity of a nation. The statesmen of our time give their whole attention to the material elements of prosperity. Not so with David. The chief element in his eyes was the character of his people. And is it not so? Scotland, with her rocky highlands and her lowland bogs, inhabited by a virtuous and industrious people has made her name ever glorious. Spain, vine-clad Spain, on whose smiling fields the dews of heaven still descend, the summer sun still shines, has, from its medieval prestige, fallen to a second rate power. Her people lacked character. David would have the sons of his country as "plants grown up in their youth." He would start at the foundation. There are two conditions necessary to the growth of a plant. A tree must be well rooted. Many a stately tree has fallen prostrate by the tempest whose roots had they been permitted to reach deep into the ground, would have resisted a hurricane. David wanted his young men well grounded—solid in character and in life. A tree too must have open, unobstructed communication with the atmosphere. Equally detrimental to growth would be its inclosure in a church and in a stable. It must have constant intercourse with heaven. David wanted to have also young men of such a character—lofty in purpose, holy in life; those whose lives were in daily communion with heaven. The character too of the young women, David considered of great importance—"that our daughters may be as cornerstones polished after the similitude of a palace." The speaker narrated that pretty story of Grecian mythology concerning the origin of the carved images of beautiful female forms which bore up the roofs of ancient temples. He used the figure in a different sense. The young women of our land are the support of our domestic and national prosperity. They are but second to the young men in the prosperity of a country. It is not those who frequent the ball-room—the butterflies off fashion—by whom our country's prosperity will come; but those, beauriful in form and mind, who think not so much of luxury of attire as development of intellect and the wealth of a heart's affection—the young women of the home and fireside. With young men and young women of such a character David would assure his nation prosperity.

The second element that David considered in his nation's prosperity is—"garners full; sheep bringing forth thousands: oxen strong to labor." Had David lived in Canada he would have also considered doubtless her wealth of mines, her ocean fleets, her fishing, and her broad reach of prairie. But however great the material wealth of a nation, it amounts to little with moral worth lacking, with a people whose minds are corrupt.

The last two elements of prosperity the Hebrew statesman lays down are—"that there be no breaking in or going out: that there be no complaining in our streets." Thank God, in our land there is no danger for the former. Canadians are not in danger of invasion and bloodshed. In the existing state of affairs it would be as detrimental to her own interests as to our own for our Southern neighbor to attack us. Her own welfare is our protection. Concerning the latter there always have been complainings and there probably will be for some time yet by some. Frogs croak about half the year; but these croak all the year. Their croakings however do not amount to much. In such a country we have no reason for complaint. We possess the grtatest heritage on earth.

With such a heritage, with such possibilities, is our country to enjoy prosperity? What will her future be? Shall that nation of which she forms a part retain that glory so long hers, or shall the character of her people be her ruin? Shall that vision of Macauley's be realized and some traveller from New Zealand, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge, to sketch the ruins of St Pauls?

In the distant future shall the Japanese youth stop, as we have stopped in reading the downfall of the great nations that have been, and wonder what fools Canadians were to allow that country—the greatest country on earth—to sink into ruin.

It is possible in this space to give but a very imperfect outline of the discourse. We need more of such patriotic sentiment from the Canadian pulpits. Mr Rogers is a native of Pictou county and was formerly pastor of the church in which this sermon was preached. Subsequently he has been stationed in Yarmouth and he is now pastor of the Windsor Presbyterian church. He is yet but a youug man and bids fair to have an exceptionally successful future as a preacher.

The Municipal Council.

MINUTES OF THE JANUARY TERM.

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Read report of committee appointed to negotiate with E. M. Beckwith, Esq., for the sale of land at Wash Bowl landing, recommending that if before April term E. M. Beckwith Esq, pay over to the Co. Treasurer, the sum of $50, he shall as soon as practicable, receive from the proper source a good and sufficient title to the land constituting the road leading from the main road to the said landing, reserving a right of way 24 feet wide, for the public and for private parties to pass and repass to lands adjoining, with teams or otherwise.

Also, that the undiked marsh land near, or composing the landing, be considered as not for sale. Report received and adopted.

Report of Committee on lunatics read.

A petition from residents of Weston and vicinity was read, asking that the Township line between Cornwallis and Aylesford be resurveyed. Mr G. W. West of Weston, was heard in regard to the petition. On motion, the prayer of the petition was refused.

Resolved, that the road between Glebe road and Palmer road be made a road district, and that George Dohra be appointed surveyor.

Coun. Palcom moved that steps be taken by which youthful offenders below the age of sixteen years, could be sent to industrial school if Protestants, or St. Patrick't Home, if Catholics, instead of the County Jail; not to exceed ten persons and that the municipality be responsible for the necessary expenses at such institutions, not to axceed $60 per year for each person. Carried.

Read petition of residents of East Dalhousie, asking that Alton road be extended to county line. Petition granted and Martin Franey appointrd commissioner.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13TH.

Council met at 9.30, A. M., all the councillors present.

Permission was granted to G. W. Eaton, of Auburn, to place platform scales in the public highway near his store.

Councillor Eaton drew the attention of the Council to the fact that the Town of Kentville is bounded on the south side of a road which is a part of Dist. 4, in Ward 2. In consequence of this the rate-payers residing on the south side of this road are required to pay their taxes in that town, while the highway on which their property is situated has to be maintained by residents of Ward 2. A committee, consisting of Councillor Eaton, J. G. Bryne and John McKittrick were appointed to confer with the town in regard to the matter.

Report of Auditors on highway labor returns read, showing that in many cases returns had not been received and that some work was still unpreformed.

The Warden suggested that the Clerk be instructed to institute proceedings against delinquents at once.

Councillor Balcom moved that a printed notice be in future attached to blank returns supplied by the Justices appointed to prepare such returns, notifying, surveyors that if any delinquency occurs, the delinquent will be prosecuted without delay. Carried.

Committee on roads and bridges reported regarding bridge at Port Williams.

On motion of councillor Rand, John Regan was appointed to enforce the law at Port Williams, regarding the trotting of horses across bridges.

On motion of councillor Curry, Jos. Taylor was appointed to enforce the same law at Lower Horton.

Reports of Auditors on school lands read and adopted.

Presentment read and resolution passed that the amount of $27,158.39 be assessed upon the county for the coming year.

Read report of committee on new Courthouse and Jail, recommending that if it be necessary to erect such buildings the same be placed on the lot of land between the Cornwallis river and St Joseph's church (Roman Catholic), and that the tender of $5,100 for land and buildings in present use be accepted.

On motion the consideration of this report deferred to April term.

Resolved that parties removing the hill near the station be permitted to dump gravel on the lot referred to in foregoing report.

Councillor Rand moved, that in view of the numerous claims for damages which have been brought against the municipality, steps be taken to secure legislation, enabling such claims to be settled by arbitration.

On motion of Councillor Kinsman Councillor Rand was appointed to secure such legislation at the next session of the legislature.

Reports of amounts due from collectors read showing a large numbers of balances unpaid.

Resolved that collectors be notified to pay up balances at once and that all rates unpaid by July 30th be left for immediate collection.

Report of auditors on books and accounts of County Treasurer were read and approved.

J. L. Franklin appointed collector for Ward 8.

Councillor Eaton spoke in reference to school lands in Cornwallis, referring to their constant deterioration in value on account of the system of renting pursued, and moved, seconded by councillor Rand, that legislation be sought, enabling the municipality to sell such lands.

Consideration of this motion was deferred to April term.

Council adjourned to meet on the third Tuesday in April at 10 o'clock a. m.

A Pleasant Event.

It is evident that the junior class of Acadia university can play Santa Claus at other times than at Christmas. Prof. H. N. Shaw, "Harry Shaw," as he is familiarly called, has shown a deep interest in the present junior class and has helped many of the fellows as opportunities have occurred, frequently putting himself to a disadvantaged to do so. This attention and consideration the class has not been unmindful of, and a short time ago a plan to show the good will of 1893 was discussed, which resulted in the purchase of the "Dictionary of Music and Musicians," by Sir George Grove.

Tuesday night between 9 and 10 o'clock the class, including the two lady members, surprised Mr and Mrs Shaw by visiting their residence. The purpose of the visit was made known on behalf of the students by Mr Rutledge, who in a pleasing manner referred to the acts of kindness of the professor and the place he held with the class and then presented the dictionary. The rest of the time was taken up in an agreeable manner. Mr Shaw and Mr Archibald Murray played some duets; then followed some college songs by the boys. The best came last, though, when Mr Shaw gave some splendid readings and Mrs Shaw supplied the visitors with hot coffee, cake and fruit.

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