

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N.S., APRIL 7, 1893.

Willow Bank Cemetery.

The thirteenth annual meeting of the Willow Bank Cemetery Corporation was held at the Firemen's room on Wednesday evening, the 5th inst., the president, J. W. Caldwell, Esq., in the chair.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

The report of the managing committee was then read and discussed. The clause relating to a caretaker claimed particular attention, and it was decided to see if a suitable person could be procured.

The secretary's report was read, which shows that there have been 120 burials and 80 lots sold.

The secretary was instructed to take measures to collect the amounts still due the corporation for lots sold.

The treasurer's report was then read giving the receipts and expenditures for the year.

The trustees were then elected to fill the place of the retiring trustees, namely: R. E. Wickwire, J. B. Davison and T. Reuben Wallace.

The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: J. W. Caldwell, Pres.; Geo. V. Rand, V. P.; A. J. Woods, Secy.; Clarence H. Borden, Treas.

The managing com. were then elected, viz: Prof. E. M. Keirstead, A. J. Woodman, C. H. Borden, G. V. Rand and P. J. Porter.

The committee on the old burying ground were then appointed as follows: G. V. Rand, J. W. Caldwell and J. W. Wallace.

It is much to be regretted that out of more than sixty notices sent to lot owners, only eleven persons were present.

Town Council. Minutes of adjourned first meeting of Wolfville Town Council, April 1st, 1893. Present: the Mayor, Councillors C. H. Borden, G. W. Borden, Starr, Bars and Sawyer.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Report of Com. on Laws and Legislation received.

Resolved: Com. Bars' name be substituted for Com. Sawyer's on Com. of Streets, Public Property and Waterworks.

Com. Sawyer read draft of proposed bill to enable town of Wolfville to borrow money for school purposes already voted by ratepayers at school meeting.

Resolved that said bill be adopted by council and forwarded to legislature. Letter read from J. W. Caldwell asking for bridge in front of Keane's home to enable him to haul heavy loads to his property. Referred to Com. on streets.

Resolved that E. B. Crawley be appointed Recorder at salary not to exceed fifty dollars per annum, and that said salary include all his legal fees against council on date.

On suggestion of Mayor, Mr. Crawley, who was present, read a draft of a proposed bill to amend the "act to incorporate town of Wolfville for water purposes."

Resolved that said bill be adopted and sent by Recorder to legislature.

Upon a ballot being taken, Wm. Harwick was declared elected Superintendent of streets and waterworks. Resolved that salary of supt. of streets and waterworks be \$200 per annum.

Resolved that the matter of guarantee bond required of town clerk be reconsidered. Resolved that the town clerk be required to furnish a guarantee bond for \$2,000 instead of \$5,000 as before resolved.

Resolved that Com. G. W. Borden, Starr and Sawyer be committee on schools. Adjourned sine die.

Waterville Waifs. Good Friday dawned upon us bright and clear, but considering the events of the day from a human standpoint, it was one of ill luck to some at least.

The programme commenced with three accidents. First the bright little boy Freddie, son of Mrs. Lovelace, fell from a scaffold in the barn and dislocated, or as he felt it not worn, his shoulder. Dr. Mitchell, fortunately was in the village at the time and attended to the injuries of the little sufferer.

Shortly after a son of Mr. Hefuss, about the same age, while trying to step from a car of wood to a pile, missed and fell, breaking his arm near the elbow so that danger is feared of his having a stiff arm. Dr. Middlemas was again fortunately on hand.

Another accident occurred in the mill. Mr. B. Pines had a narrow escape from being killed. His legs were badly bruised and he was otherwise hurt. This terminated the career of accidents.

In the afternoon and evening of the day there were four meetings of a religious or moral nature. The Baptists held a business conference meeting at the hall, after which the juvenile order of Templars held their meeting; the Presbyterians held a meeting; and last, but not least, the noble order of Independent Foresters held their monthly meeting.

Gasparina Notes. Mr. Joseph Rich has sold his farm to Mr. Isaac Caldwell, and expects to move to the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Fullerton.

Mr. Gen. Beason has rented the farm of Charles Caldwell on the ridge. Mr. William Fielden, of Greenfield, has sold his property there and will soon move his family to Gasparina. The ice has left the river and no further fears are entertained from the spring freshet.

An Unconscious Prophecy of Heathendom.

THE MOST REMARKABLE COINCIDENCE IN ALL LITERATURE. THE COMING OF THE MESSIAH, ACCORDING TO THE OPINION OF MANY, PROPHECIED BY THE ROMAN POET VIRGIL ABOUT THE YEAR 40 B. C. IN HIS FOURTH ECLOGUE, MORE COMMONLY KNOWN AS "THE PASTORAL."

Before making any observations we will present a rough metrical translation of the whole poem.

Sicilian muses in divinest strain, Inspire my song. The humble Tamarisk groves

Not for aye, and through the sylvan scenes Yet numbers claim, allow my verse to sound

Mect music for a Roman consul's ear The latest age of which the sylvan course reneweth now. The virgin Justice comes, (3)

Saturnian times return, and from the skies Another race descends. Lucina pure, Prosper the infant's birth (3) with whom reigns

Of iron terminates, and o'er the earth The golden prime begins (4)—thy Phœbus reigns. In thy, O Pallas, thy consubship, This morning dawns, the glorious month goes forth

Beneath thy leading every trace of crime Falls powerless and frees the land from fear. (5) This offspring of the gods shall live like them

And see divinely (9) and with godlike souls Familiar mingle, and the peaceful world With all his father's wisdom rule forever. (7)

To thee, O boy, the earth spontaneous pours Her earliest gifts; the ivy's twining wreath, The sweet Ananthis, and all flowers that bloom (9)

The goats undriven to their homes shall bring Udders with milk o'eff-wing, (9) and the herds Fear not the lion's roar. (10) For thee, O boy,

Fresh flowers yield their fragrance round thy bed, The serpent dies, the poisonous plants expire, The Aspidon Fide shall blossom everywhere

Yet still thou mayest praise ancestral deeds. But when thou knowest valor and shall hear

The lucid grape depend from every brier And dewy honey drip from rugged oaks. But yet some vestiges of ancient fast shall still remain; still some with rustic less our

Tempt the wide sea, and some with mighty walls, Great cities build, and some the furrow bid To sow the plain; another Typhus' hand

Direct another Argos o'er the sea, Hearing her chosen heroes; other wars Arise, a great Achilles shall again

Go forth to war against another Troy. But when the years have brought thee manhood's strength, The trader shall cross the sea; no more The pine exchange the wares of distant climes,

For every land shall bring forth every fruit. The ground receives no hoe; the growing vine Know not the pruning blade; and from the yoke The stately farmer frees the o'elaborated

The wool no longer learn to feign false hues. The sun himself in verdant pastures fed, Shall give his fleece a red and purple hue. These change to gold and scald and the lambs

Glow with vermillion. No the Pates concurring In destiny's unchanging will, have said (11) Unto their children, "On such a day run."

Claim, O beloved offspring of the gods, Great seed of Jove, thy mighty honors now!

For the glad time is near. The sphere of world In vast delight is soaring to and fro. And all the earth, the ocean's bound expanse,

The lofty heavens, Yes, the universe, How will my song dilate upon thy deeds! Not Thracian Orpheus could o'ercome me then,

Not Linus, though the Parents aid their strains. The king of song and high Calliope, E'en in Arcadia though with Pan I strive,

His own Arcadia should declare for me. Begin, O infant, with thy smile to please. Thy happy mother, when the months shall bring

Thy form to light, which parent naught shall nurse. Nor god shall love, nor goddess entertain. PARALLEL PARAGRAPHS FROM SCRIPTURE.

1. Behold the former things are come to pass and new things do I declare. Isa. 42:9.

2. And upon his kingdom, and to order it with judgment, and with justice, even forever. Isa. 9:7, second part.

3. For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder, etc. Isa. 9:6.

4. To prohibit the acceptable year of the Lord. Isa. 61:2.

5. Violence shall be no more heard in the land, wasting nor destruction within thy borders. Isa. 60:18.

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11. I have sworn by myself; the word is given out of my mouth and shall not return; that unto me, etc. Isa. 45:23.

12. Sing, Oh Heavens! Be joyful, Oh Earth! And break forth into singing, Oh Mountains! For the Lord hath comforted his people. Isa. 49:13.

All readers will no doubt regard the close resemblance between the thoughts of the inspired prophet and those of the pagan poet as remarkable, and wonder how it happened. On this subject a great deal has been written by learned men; but no satisfactory conclusion has ever been reached. Some of the theories however, might prove interesting to the curious reader.

The poem was composed in the year 40, B. C., thus closely approaching the birth at Bethlehem. Whether Virgil refers in the poem to the son of the consul, Pollio himself, to whom the lines are dedicated, or whether the whole poem in form is strictly imaginary, that the child, already born, was none other than Augustus, and that Virgil here uses only the license of poetry to express his hopes of a golden age to follow the Peace of Brundisium, or whether the work be regarded as what Archbishop Trench calls "the unconscious prophecies of heathendom," is a very interesting inquiry, and opens up a wide field for speculation.

The poem is commonly believed to have been taken, as far as the ideas go, from the prophecy of the Sibyl or Prophecy of Cumine (we meet her in the sixth book of the Æneid), referring to the birth of a child that shall become the moral regenerator of the world. The very intensity and glow of the delight with which Virgil sings the golden time, shows how he hoped for a Saviour of some kind to come and renovate the then putrefying world.

The import of some of the Sibylline prophecies as bearing up the truth of Christ's divinity was evidently recognized by Christians in early times, for the old hymn, "Dixi Domine," contains the following lines:

"Dixi Domine, dixi Solvit scælum in favilla, Tote David cum Sibylla."

The new cycle of ages which the poet supposes to begin with the birth of the child, refers to the Platonic doctrine of an "Æon of Ages," or of great years. This doctrine was that there were certain recurring periods at long intervals in which the history of the world repeated itself.

As regards the similarity of thought and language in this poem to the passages in Isaiah quoted above, another theory having the merest possibility may be advanced. The Septuagint edition of the old testament was published in Greek at Alexou, dia about 245, B. C., long before Virgil's poem was written. There is just a mere possibility that Virgil, who was an excellent Greek scholar, may have read the book of Isaiah in that language.

E. B. The Editor's Duties. An exchange remarks: A newspaper man has no business to seek office. It is his business to try and get an office for the other fellow; it is sound the praise of the candidate and keep quiet his own feelings; and let him forget all about him when he is elected; to defend his candidate against the unjust attacks of the opposition, and see that whatever favors his candidate has to bestow goes to the other fellow. It is his business to boom the city for all it is worth, month after month, and then see \$100 worth of printing go out of the city because ten cents can be saved by doing so. It is the business of the newspaper man to give every enterprise a frequent "send off," and then catch school because he had failed to record the fact that some prominent citizen had his delivery wagon painted.

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The absence of tidings from the White Star steamship Naronic now twenty-four days out, recalls the names of some of the ocean steamers that have never been heard from after putting out from their ports of departure. There was the American steamship President, which sailed for this country from England in 1841, and disappeared forever, leaving no trace behind. The same fate overtook the steamship Pacific, which sailed from Liverpool for New York in February, 1850, and there was the City of Boston, which sailed from this country for Europe in 1870 and never reached her port, nor was anything ever heard of her. The City of the National line, which sailed for Queenstown Dec. 27, 1869, was not seen afterward, and her fate remains a mystery. It is too soon yet to despair of the Naronic, but it is high time that something was known from her if she is still afloat.—Boston Herald.

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