

THE ACADIAN.

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Editorial Chat.

The Pacific Cable Conference opens at London on Wednesday next. Canada will be represented by Sir Donald Smith, Mr Stanford and Hon. A. G. Jansz, and no doubt our interests will be well looked after.

We congratulate Acadia College and Professor Haley on the brilliant article on the X rays published in the Herald on Monday. It was illustrated by well executed cuts and made a very good presentation of a new subject. As far as we know nothing of the kind has been done by any other college in the Maritime Provinces. It shows the enterprise and ability of the Professor, and the college is honored by his work.

On Monday next our town is to be visited by Hon. Sidney Fisher, Minister of Agriculture. He will be received by the town council and the faculty of the University, and will pay a visit to the School of Horticulture. So far as we are aware the present visit is the first one ever paid to our county by a Minister of Agriculture, and his visit will no doubt be much appreciated by our farmers and horticulturists—the backbone of the county.

The "battle of the ballots" in the United States is over and although the definite result cannot yet be ascertained, enough is known to assure a decisive victory for McKinley, the republican candidate for the presidency. The cause of sound money has triumphed and the stability of the republic has been maintained. The contest has been a bitter one, and more interest has probably centered in it than in any previous election for president.

So far as is apparent to the uninitiated no action has yet been taken with regard to putting up labels to mark the names of our streets. The work of getting the streets named occupied a considerable time, and we hope that some way of indicating them will be provided before the names are forgotten, thus rendering a repetition of the task necessary. But in all earnestness, gentlemen of the Council, would it not be well to have this work accomplished.

On the published list of lecturers at Dalhousie College for the coming winter we find members of the various religious denominations. The Roman Catholics are represented by Archbishop O'Brien, the Baptists by Dr. Keirstead, the Church of England by Bishop Courtney and Rev. Dymon Hague, the Methodists by Rev. W. J. ...

It is 300 years since Sir Walter Raleigh planted the first potatoes in Ireland, on his estate near Youghal, and now the Irish Gardeners' Association propose to hold a tercentenary celebration of the event. In Ireland the potato found a congenial soil and literally overspread the land. The Irish potato has fed many generations of Irishmen and helped to feed a good many Englishmen and Scotchmen also, and has even been shipped to America to feed the people on the continent from which it first came. It is worthy of a celebration.

Kings Co. Agricultural Society.

The 107th annual meeting of the Kings Co. Agricultural Society was held in Evangeline Hall, Lower Horton, on Tuesday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock. There was a fair attendance of the members. After the meeting had been called to order by the president the secretary read the governments' annual circular. A statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Society for the year, which had been found correct by the auditors, was also read. The secretary was voted \$14.00 additional for extra work and expenses.

Mr James Simson was elected delegate to the meeting of the Nova Scotia Farmers' Association. The report of the directors for the year was read by Dr J. N. Fuller, chairman, and adopted by vote. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President—Thomas Tauxe. Vice-President—Dr G. E. DeWitt. Sec.—Tauxe—Dr H. Chipman. Directors—Dr J. N. Fuller, W. C. Tremblay, C. F. A. Patterson, L. P. Dennison, Charles Bold.

A resolution was passed that the directors be empowered to provide animals suitable for the different locations in the district. The usual arrangements were made for the providing of literature. It was arranged that the annual dinner be held in Wolfville on Thursday, Dec. 10th, at usual hour.

How Old Acadia College Was Built Without Money.

BY D. G. PARKER.

Tho' sixty years of grace, and more, Have borne me long time's obiding shore; My memory holds Acadia's birth, Among its cherished thoughts of earth; And ere the picture fades away, Its story let my pen portray.

Two sainted prophets of those days; Both worthy of immortal praise; Contentment from the King above, As agents of Jehovah's love

Without a cent, conceived and planned, To rear a college in this land. The one (1) was gentle as a child, In voice and mien, both sweet and mild; But with persuasive strength of mind, Was to no trifling things confined; And gifted with prophetic eyes, A royal work resolved to try.

The other (2) was a king by birth, And honored for his sterling worth; His voice was majesty alone, Commanding by its kingly tone. With faith in God, their hearts were filled;

And they resolved to rise and build; To rise and build without a cent, From bank, or hostile (6) government, A stately college on you hill. Which in the future years should fill This land with learning's love.

To bring their work in shape and line, They first worked out a neat design; And every timber in the frame, Was there assigned its place and name. These prophets then with master skill, Went forth their bill of frame to fill.

With scientific thought and care, They pondered o'er this bill of fare, And knew the trees of sundry size, That stood before their dreaming eyes, With all their mils, and posts, and beams, Was something more than idle dreams.

From Blomidon, along the shore, They strolled, ranged the mountain (4) o'er, And won the people by their zeal, In sympathy with them to feel. The time was ripe to rise and build, Just when, and where, the Master willed.

One volunteered to get a sill, To suit the order in the bill; Then others made the sill complete, In all dimensions, square and neat; And so the work went grandly on, From day to day till all was won.

And then along the stony beach, Within a vessel's sailing reach, The timber of the future frame; In sundry lots six and a half, Was placed beside the waters there, As jewels in Jehovah's care.

And now, a noble volunteer, (5) And so he sailed along the shore, Where ships were seldom seen before; And in the Master's hallowed name, He gathered up the college frame.

And on the south Atlantic shore, (6) They told their story o'er and o'er, And while they spoke, the people heard, And gave responses to their word, In generous gifts of rich supplies, That reached this port, a great surprise.

A cargo of the choicest pine, Was there, the tribute which they paid, And landed here without a charge, A proof their hearts were warm and laid.

And from this valley (7) in the west, Their gifts were not held at the rest; But were in kind, all in their line—Boards, and planks;—hemlock, spruce and pine;

A loaded vessel brought them here, With words of welcome and good cheer. And from the city in the east, Their gifts were not held at the rest;

But rich in mite, paid, all supplies; As good as gold, they all would pass; Nor was St. John behind the time, But sent her generous gifts of lime.

The people in this village here, To prove their interest was sincere, And had their wisdom to fulfill; Transported all from wharf to hill; And from an honest point of view Recorded it, their labor due.

The great foundation (8) to prepare, Was made a neighboring charge and care; And so they came from miles away, As if it were their holiday;

And with their teams, their picks and made, A good foundation, soon was laid. But both the prophets of the Hill, Were busy in their mission still;

Obedient to their friendly call, The people met in church and hall; And while their story they proclaim, Cold hearts are kindled to a flame.

And when there was no gold to spare, They press their claims with equal care: "You boys catch fur, you girls pleasee knit."

"The fur will sell, the socks will fit; No gift you bring, will we refuse; "Down to a pair of baby shoes, (9) These were the claims I've heard them make.

For God and old Acadia's sake; And these appeals were not in vain, But answered, time and time again; And on my word you may rely, One time, they got an apple pie.

Tho' then a lad engaged in play, I yet recall the raising day, (10) When people came from far and near, The large and stately frame to rear, And proudly left it towering there; A monument of faith and prayer.

And thus from base to golden ball, (11) Till on the Hill it stood complete, With wisdom on its godly seat; And every charge was fully met, Without a mortgage or a debt.

Wolfville, Oct. 28, '96. NOTES:—(1) Professor Isaac Chipman. (2) Dr. Crawley. (3) For years the friends of Acadia College struggled with the provincial parliament for chartered college rights, and were vigorously opposed by Uniscke, Young, Doyle, Wilkins, Howe and many others, but after the championship of Dr. Crawley and the Hon. J. W. Johnson, favorable legislation was secured. (4) The whole frame was furnished by the cooperation of many hands, along the Cornwallis and Wilmet mountains. (5) Matthew Beck with, Esq., of Cornwallis. (6) Liverpool and Milton. (7) The Annapolis Valley. (8) The college was 150 x 35 feet with a central transept section projecting both in the rear and front; it was four stories high in the rear and three in the front.

(9) I remember these claims being urged before the friends of my old Berwick home. (10) In those days buildings were not raised as at present, a stick at a time, but in large sections, and boys and men gathered in large numbers with pitchforks and pike poles, and the consummation was celebrated with a feast on the fat of the land. To this, Berwick, nineteen miles distant, generously contributed its quota. The college was raised in 1843, and was finished with the gifts of the people, except the library and museum in the west end, which was completed in 1854. This imposing structure, whose inward history can never be written, was laid in ashes December 28-1877. (11) Its cupola was surmounted by a large golden ball that retained its brilliancy to the end.

Town Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held on Tuesday evening. Present: The Mayor, Conna. Borden, Collins, Porter and Haley, and the recorder.

The chairman of the Poor Committee reported that Nancy Spinney, a pauper boarded with Harry Spinney, had been transferred to B. S. Caldwell's. On motion it was ordered that Caldwell be paid at the same rate as was paid Spinney, viz. fifty cents per week.

A petition was read from J. W. Barrs and twenty-three other ratepayers stating that a street was much needed to connect Orchard avenue with Pleasant street and asking that a committee be appointed to visit and report on the same; and it was ordered that the road be opened. On motion the matter was referred to the Street Committee.

The following bills were ordered paid: Acadia Electric Co. \$10.50 Edward Chase 75 J. W. Vaughn 3.00 Township of Horton 30.08 J. W. Selfridge 1.00 Town Revisors 9.08 F. W. Woodman 2.28 Town Clerk 6.97

Coun. Porter made a statement on behalf of Mr James Simson, one of the appraisers of land recently taken over by the town for water purposes.

Coun. Caldwell stated that Mr H. G. Collins was desirous of getting a lease of land at "Mad Bridge," said to be owned by the town. Mr Collins was referred to owner of same.

Some discussion took place relative to the Fire Co. and it was resolved that the Water Committee be instructed to have rooms in the town hall put in suitable condition for firemen to meet in.

Football.

A match was played at Wolfville on that place and the Kentville team. The game was witnessed by a large number of spectators and resulted in a draw—neither team scoring. The game was hotly contested, the teams apparently being very evenly matched. This is the eleventh match played by these teams.

The Wanderers defeated the Dalhousie team on Saturday at Halifax, the score being 16 to 0.

It is likely that the annual match between Dalhousie and Acadia will be played on the campus here on the 18th of November. This is the game in which Wolfville people are particularly interested, and no doubt it will be witnessed by a large number.

The Acadia team has arranged for a match with Mount Allison on Friday next.

Hantsport.

Miss Laura Churchill and Miss Kate Neily left for New York on Wednesday last.

Mr J. E. Newcomb is visiting friends in Hantsport.

Rev. D. E. Hatt preached his annual Thanksgiving sermon last Sunday morning in the Baptist church. His text was, "The Lord hath done great things for us whereof we are glad." Psalms cxviii-3.

The four policemen, managed to keep order last Saturday night.

Mr Fred Churchill, who is attending Acadia College, spent Sunday at his home.

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Death of Charles W. Fitch, Esq.

It is with the regret which many will share that we record to-day the death of Charles W. Fitch, Esq. of this town. Mr Fitch had been in somewhat precarious health recently, but was able to attend to his business as usual until Saturday morning, Oct. 31st, when he suddenly expired while in conversation with a neighbor. He was a man esteemed and honored by his fellow citizens, and beloved by his family and a wide circle of friends.

He leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters. The sons are: Charles S. Fitch, of Wolfville, and William Fitch, who resides in the North West; his daughters are, Miss Annie Fitch, of Wolfville, Mr Andrew Jack, of Halifax, and Mrs Grant, wife of Rev. Donald Grant of Montreal.

The funeral took place on Monday afternoon, Nov. 2nd, and was attended by a large number of representative men and women of the town.

Rev. Mr Trotter, Pastor of the Baptist church, of which Mr Fitch was a member, conducted the services. The hymn beginning "Jerusalem the Golden" was sung by the choir of the Baptist church. The Scriptures read included part of Psalm 38 and Rev. vii: 14-17. Mr Trotter spoke in part as follows: Grief is not opposed to Christian feeling. Indeed the surer one approaches the character of Christ, the more responsive he becomes to human feelings and sorrows when the deep relations of family life are broken.

Mr Trotter recited a beautiful hymn that came from the Greek and was very fitting. Referring to the friend who had been removed he spoke of him as a Christian whose life bore witness to his faith, who had filled up the measure of his duty and was now called into rest.

He then offered prayer for the family and especially for the absent children. The hymn beginning "Asleep in Jesus" was sung and the benediction pronounced.

As the cortege left the house the sun, which had been hidden by the autumn mists, shone through the clouds and bathed in cheerful, tranquil light the fields and orchards about the house from which a faithful man had passed to his eternal home.

Personal Mention.

(Contributions to this department will be gladly received.) Hon. Dr. Borden was in town this week.

Miss Sadie McKeen is visiting friends in Wolfville.

Miss Maude Hall, of Annapolis, is the guest of Miss Agnes Johnson, of this town.

Dr. Burnett, of Sussex, N. B., was in town over Sunday, visiting his daughter, Miss Burnett, teacher of elocution at the Seminary.

Miss Minnie Fyche, of Halifax, author of "Kerchels in Win Souls," is at present stopping at "May View." We understand that the talented lady is to commence a historical story shortly, the scene of which will be laid in Nova Scotia.

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