THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., DEC. 8, 1899.

Town Council Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the town council was held on Wednesday evening. Present: the Mayor, Councillors Porter, Franklin, Harvey, Chipman, Dewitt, and the recorder.

Reports were presented from the various standing committees.

The following bills were read and ordered paid:—

Town Clerk (expenses re Harry Lyons)	$ 6.18
D. A. Munro	.75
Town Clerk (postage)	2 83
Trustees of Wolfville Division	2 00
J. E. Eagles	4 95
W. J. Balcom	13 50
Acadia Electric Light Co.	88 74
Wolfville Clothing Co.	9 50
H. G. Collins (St. Dept.)	6.25
H. G. Collins (W. Dept.)	10 90
Wm. Regan	15 35
C. W. Strong	8.80
J. W. Selfridge	2 35
Rockwell & Co	18.73
Chas. Murphy	1.48
Thaddeus Coldwell	3.50
L. W. Sleep	33.07
G. E. DeWitt	17 50
Mary Pinch	12.00
Valley Telephone Co.	13.84

It was voted that the following bills be paid when signed by the chairman of the Water Committee:

Lloyd Mfg Co.	$7 90
L. W. Sleep	.30
W. J. Balcom	2 75
J. E. Eagles	2 15
Geo. Wood	1.03

A petition from six citizens owning lots on the new street recently laid out and opened running westerly from Gaspereau avenue asking that it be officially named Summer street was read and on motion the petition was granted.

Resolved that the mayor be empowered to sell one one thousand dollar debenture bond on the town of Wolfville on the best terms obtainable.

Geo. W. Munro and E. W. Sawyer were appointed auditors for current year.

The following is the programme for the meeting of the District Institute which is to be held at Canning on Dec. 20-23;—

"Composition in the Public Schools"—Miss M. A. McKenzie, B. A. "Agricultural Teaching"—Mr P. A. Shaw, B A. "The Three R's"—Mr J. N. Sturk. "The Educational Value of a Study of Literature"—Miss Etta Yuill, M. A, "An Illustrative Talk on the Preparation of Simple Physical Apparatus, &c."—Mr Clarke Gormley, B. A. "The Teaching of Entomology in the Schools"—Miss A. Forbes, B. A. "Drawing—How to Teach It"—Mr J. S. Layton, B. A. An Illustrative Lecture on some Botanical subject—G. U. Hay, Esq, M. A., Editor *Review*.

A public educational meeting will be held on Thursday evening, to be addressed by President Trotter, of Acadia University; G. U. Hay, Esq., St. John, and the Superintendent of Education.

Mrs Forest Connel, of Bridgetown, was reading in her sitting room at 9 o'clock on Saturday evening, when the oil lamp in the front hall exploded. Running to the hall Mrs Connel saw the flames rushing up to the ceiling, and becoming alarmed for her children, who were asleep upstairs, rushed up the stairway to their assistance. In passing through the hall her clothing caught fire, and before anyone could reach her she was completely enveloped in flames. Her clothing was entirely burned off and her body burned to a crisp. Lingering in a terrible agony until 3 o'clock Sunday morning she then passed away. Her husband had left the house only a few minutes before the accident. The flames in the hall were extinguished without much difficulty.

In his tribute to the memory of the late Chief Justice Field, his immediate successor, Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes tackled that more or less popular notion that high scholarship in college is rarely a guarantee of success in one's subsequent career. The career of the late judge, who was the first scholar in his class served his eulogist well to illustrate the grounds of his dissent. The chances are, said Chief Justice Holmes, that a man who leads in college will be a leader in after life, and that the powers which carry a man to the front upon the prepared track will be accompanied by what is needed to give him at least an honorable place in the great gallop across the world.

The heaviest loss of any battalion in the Transvaal war has fallen to the lot of the Gloucesters, who have lost 37 killed and 135 wounded. The third battalion of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders have lost 111, all in the one engagement at Modder River. The Grenadier Guards, who bore the brunt of the fight at Belmont, and were also in the fight at Modder River, have lost 99, of whom 38 were killed. This may be compared with the slaughter in the Crimea, where between September, 1854, and September, 1855, the same third battalion lost 100 officers and men killed, and 480 wounded, while a great number died from disease.

The Presbyterians of Kentville are considering the question of building a new church. We understand that they have an offer for the lot on which their present church stands and that it is proposed to remove the manse back and erect the new church on the site now occupied by the manse. A first-class edifice will be erected that will be a credit to the congregation and to the town.

Big prices paid for second-hand barrels at the Wolfville Cora Mill.

Kings County Agricultural Society.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT.

Your Directors beg leave to submit their annual report. Our society, 110 years old, is still vigorous and working successfully in the interests of this district. During the season which has just closed we have reason to be thankful to a kind Providence for abundant harvest returns. We have been trying to carry out the object for which this society was organized, viz.: to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, and at the same time to equalize the benefits to each member. The year has been a very prosperous one for the farmers of this county. The spring opened early and dry, giving us a good start with our unusually large amount of spring work owing to the little ploughing done in the fall; but the beautiful weather for seed time enabled us to get our crops in the ground in fine shape, and the weather continued fine and rather too dry for the hay crop; but showers came in due season and the grass grew luxuriantly and the beautiful weather for the haying season resulted in the harvesting of the best crop of hay, both in quantity and quality, we have had for a number of years. With this large crop added to the large quantity of old hay on hand, the county is literally filled full of hay, which we consider the greatest blessing to the farmer, as he can thereby increase his stock of cattle and better fertilize his farm. The grain crop has been the best for some years. There was an immense growth of straw well filled with grain—oats yielding on an average 50 bushels per acre, weighing over the standard. Wheat was also an excellent yield and of good quality; but not very much is raised in this district. Roots were an average crop. Potatoes were a good yield, but the white sorts rotted badly, the red kinds were sound, and our members should make a note of that fact. Fruit was an average crop and more than an average in size and smoothness, which, we think, is due to spraying, and it pays every time, and when apples are selling, as they are this season, for $2.00-$3 00 per barrel, no means should be spared to keep the orchard in a clean and thrifty condition. Small fruits were scarcely an average. Plums were quite scarce, and the trees are dying out from that plague "black knot."

The present year has not been so favorable for dairying as '98. The pastures became dry during the latter part of June and did not recover during the remainder of the season. This not infrequently occurs, and some fodder crop should be raised to meet this deficiency in the pastures and keep up the flow of milk. The aftermath which came in the middle of September was very good, and the autumn weather delightful, with little frost to injure anything outdoors up to date. The Acadia Creamery, Wolfville, which is largely supplied with milk from the district within the bounds of this society, is working successfully. Business has been increasing annually, and the demand this year for our good Acadia cheese and butter has largely exceeded the supply. The butter route in Halifax, which was purchased by the Acadia Dairy Co. not long ago, under the management of Fred Simson, is expanding to such an extent that the butter supply is not equal to it, and our farmers must add more cows to their herd and feed and breed for a full and continuous flow of milk throughout the year. This success of the Creamery is encouraging to all of us farmers. We are striving to continue the improvement of both our dairying and beef cattle by supplying our members with a number of thoroughbred animals in the various districts of the society. The society owns and controls eight thoroughbred bulls for the use of its members at a low scale of fees. There is a Shorthorn at Fred Borden's, Avonport; another beautiful animal of the same bred at Dr. Fuller's, Hortonville; an Ayshire, from P. E. I., at James L. Simson's, Lower Gaspereau; all owned by the society. The keeper has the fees for service and $10 a year for their keep. Dr. Fuller agrees to keep "Klondike King" to gain 200 lbs in the year or forfeit $4 00 per cwt for any deficiency in that gain. The society controls a Shorthorn at James J. Elderkin's Wolfville; an Ayeshire at Fred Westcott's, Gaspereau; a Jersey at Gustavus Bishop's, Greenwich; another Jersey at Chas. F. A. Patterson's, Hortonville; and a Shorthorn at Robert Palmeter's, Long Island. In sheep the society owns a very fine Leicester, from Goudey, Yarmouth, at David Fuller's, Avonport; and a Southdown at Owen Nowlan's Gaspereau. In pigs the society purchased two tamworth English Berkshires from J. J. Ferguson's, Ont., one of which is at R. L. Harvey's, Grand Pre, and the other at F. C. Dennison's, Hortonville. These pigs cannot be "beat" and are splendid stock getters. Mr Harvey is to be paid $20.00 a year for his keep and credit the society with service fees on account. The pig at Mr Dennison's has not been old enough for service to date. The society has also secured the services of a Tamsworth at Dr. Fuller's; a Berkshire at Robert Foster's, Wolfville; and a Yorkshire at Fred M. Davidson's, Gaspereau. The society has provided its members with the use of a number of implements—two grain separators, four land rollers, three turnip drills and a corn sheller, placed in different localities.

Now, gentlemen, there are some things we certainly should do and some things we certainly should not do. We should not be going to Ontario or anywhere else for all the thoroughbred stock we want. We should raise the greater part of it ourselves, only importing an animal occasionally for new blood to improve our own. In order to do this we should import this year two or three thoroughbred heifers of whatever breed we shall need most in the future, and place them in the hands of reliable members on the best possible terms. Agree to give them all the heifer calves and the society to have the bulls at a certain age, as we require thoroughbred sires in our society all the time. Why should not the farmers of this fertile valley raise pure bred cattle, sheep and swine, as well as any other place on the footstool, and save all this money at home? Let us keep it ourselves. Besides, in buying abroad we have to buy in most cases on recommendation, and it is like buying a pig in a bag; for every one is not to be trusted, as we found out last winter, and as the old saying is—"a burnt child shuns the fire." Hoping you will take these matters into consideration, believing the society will be profited thereby.

F. C. DENNISON,
Chairman Board of Directors.

Hortonville, Nov. 7, 1899.

Letter From Turnip Vale.

DEER EDITOR,—I hevn't rote you fer some time, bein' bizzy with my fall work. All's well round here 'xcept me who hev a sprain ankle an' hev to walk with the ade of a cain, an' hev bed to fer a week past. But I've bed lots of time to read, an' hev improved my time.

It's awful interestin' reedin' 'bout the warr, an' them Boars an' Calfers an' Lady Smith an' Buller, an' speshally 'bout that old feller J. Bull. I was dretful pleesed to see how the Old Man's boys stepped forard an' offered to help when the call to arms was sounded. New South Wales he sent men, an' South Australia, an' Queensland an' Victoria an' New Zealand an' a little island way out in the ocean all by itself; its little government got together an' voted £2000 towards the warr, an' Canada sent hers out all C. O. D. I was proud to be a Britain.

Well, this evenin', some time after tea, seein' as I hedn't been out fer sum time, Leander Green closed his stoar up early an' come down to see me, along with Job Skinner an' Al Goslin an' the school teacher, Soon's they'd got seated, an I'd bed a square look at them, I see Lee hed somethin' grate to tell. So I sed to him, ses I, "What's the matter, Lee?"

"Wy," ses he, "ain't you heard? After this month there won't be no Dr. Burden. There'll be Sir Hon. Dr. Frederick W. Burden, M. D., M. P., G C. M. G.

"Whut's thet fer?" ses I, feelin' quite surprised, not hevin' hern.

"I shood think you'd no," ses he, "Wy, the Dr. lowed the volunteers to go to South Afriky, an' he woodn't hev 'et them go unless he choosed, for the M'litsha Act was agin it."

"M'litsha Act be hanged!" ses Al. "The M'litsha Act only means that you can't *compel* the m'litsha to go out of the country, but if they volunteer, it's all rite. But I'll tell you wy the Dr. got them letters to his name. It ain't jest fer 'lowin' them to go. It's fer bein' obedient. Him an' Laurier was dead ag'in it at fust, an' sed it coodn't be done no how. But when the Guvner Gineral told them to do it or git, why, they went an' done it. Ther was two thousand fine young fellers had volunteered befor the Dr decided to let them go, so he only had to pick out a thousand of them, give them a suit of clothes a-piece, an' food enuff to last them to Afriky. Then Dr Burden an' Sir Wilfred each made a speech, tellin' them to fight hard for the Empire, and then they wuz shipped off to the seat of warr."

"Thet don't interfere with whut I sed," ses Lee. He cood hev stopped them if he hed wanted to, but he didn't."

"He cood have stopped them this way," ses Al. "He cood hev stuck out and thet been kicked out. As the Guvner Gineral said: "The contingent went because the people demanded that it shood go."

"Wal, don't quarl 'bout it, boys," ses Job." The Dr's the man we hev to thank for the lads goin' to the warr, an I say he deserves his title from the Queen. Besides, he's cute as well as loyal. Canada gits the honer, an' Britain pays the expenses. We won't hev to pay another cent of it, even if the warr lasts for a year."

"I woodn't brag over thet, Job Skinner," ses Al; as if the Canadian people wusn't willin' and anxious to bare the expence! The way it is now, them brave lads represent nobuddy's loyalty but ther own. All the expence is born by the British Gov't. They hev enlisted in the British army, not in the Canadian, and if they shood git hurt or killed the penshuns wood be pade by Britain. Think of the millions spent every year fer our proteckshun by Great Britain in the shape of the navy, and must we be less loyal than the other colonys? We want to pay for the support of our contingent in order thet it may represent us. As a nation we can't all fight, but as a nation we can all contribute towrd the expence of the warr.

Then John Masters, our scool-teacher, an' a grit, spoke up. Ses he, "The gov't coodn't undertake so grate an expence without Parlemint vosted it."

"Ther!" ses Al, "you all conterdict one another an take different vews. But to anser your objecshun, parlamint unanimously past a resolushun of sympathy with our fellow-subjects who was oppressed by the Boers. Sir Charles Tupper, on Nov. 5, sint a telagram to Sir Wilfred Laurier promising the aid of the Opposishun in this matter. An if they wusnt shore even then, they cood hev called Parlamint together an found out."

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I am, yours very respectfully,
MRS. A. J. CALDWELL,
99 Adelaide St., West,
Toronto.

"Wal, ther's wun thing you can't blame Dr. Burden fer," ses John Masters, "an thets the insurance."

"Insurance!" ses Al. "Don't talk about insurance. Sir Charles got the solders' lives insured for a million, an the gov't thot they'd do the same. So they went to the insurance campanys an found they wanted a premium of wun-tenth. The gov't sed it wus to much an throw up the job, an blamed the cumpanys because they didn't want to do something fer nothing. The gov't shood hev dun the insurin themselves. If our solders is killed, the Canadian people wants to bare the expence themselves." Ses he, "You neednt expect no insurance from Dr. Burden."

"I'll tell you who ot to hev a star an ribbin," ses I. "An thets Col. Sam Hughes, who started the idee in the fust place, an who Dr. Burden woodn't let hev a commission in the contingent."

It bein quite late then, my neybors left, an I started to rite to you.

Believe me, dear Editer,
Your fathful corr.,
TIM BROADACRE.

Canadian Loyalty.

No concern in this country enjoys the confidence of the Canadian people more than the *Family Herald and Weekly Star*, of Montreal. Every promise they make is carried out to the letter, regardless of cost. Their promise of a fitting souvenir for the closing year of this century is more than fulfilled. Nothing more suitable than the two pictures "Battle of Alma" and "Pussy Willows" could be imagined. Old subscribers are showing their loyalty to their favorite paper by renewing early and in many cases getting a friend to become a subscriber as well.

The Liverpool water works are now about completed, and give entire satisfaction. The pipes cross the river to Bristol under water. The whole system contains 2,300 feet of mains and 32 hydrants.

Our Xmas stock of Candies will not arrive until after 15th inst., so must be fresh. MINTO CAFE.

It is now said that the federal parliament will meet on Feb. 8th.

Cooking Class.

Steadfast Circle of Kings Daughters have arranged for a public class in

Practical Cooking,

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Course of TEN LECTURES 50c.

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Duties to commence on the 19th day of December next. Tenders to state the number in the family, the age of each, and the amount of yearly salary required.

The Overseers do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of the Overseers.

H. M NEARY, CLERK.

Greenwich, Nov. 8, 1899 4 ins.

Notice of Removal!

R. H. TWEEDELL, Manufacturing Jeweller, &c., &c., has removed to the premises lately occupied by W. S. Wallace, opposite the Royal Hotel While thanking the public for patronage received would respectfully solicit a continuance of same. ☞ All kinds of Jewelry manufactured on the premises.

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August 14, 1899.

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