

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 3, 1911.

Several lengthy communications intended for this issue have been obliged to hold over because of lack of room. Correspondents should make their letters as concise as possible as, other things being equal, the short letter is most likely to find a place. Even the editor cannot afford to allow to use a column for a single article.

Mr. Wilworth N. Sandford, of Brockton, Mass., paid THE ACADIAN a pleasant call on Wednesday. Mr. Sandford, who is a native of Percu, was at one time a student here, and came back to Wolfville after a long absence to find many changes. Although he spent forty-six years of his life in the United States he is still a British subject and takes a warm interest in the home of his birth.

The hockey game at Evangeline rink on Tuesday evening between the Amherst Ramblers and Wolfville was witnessed by a large number of spectators and was probably the best exhibition of hockey ever seen here. The first half ended with a score of 3-1 in favor of the visitors and at the end of the game the score stood at 3-3 in the visitors favor. The play was fast and clean, the teams being evidently very evenly matched. A second game takes place at Amherst tonight.

Arrangements have been made to have Rev. Principal MacKinnon, of the Halifax Presbyterian College, deliver a lecture in St. Andrew's church, this town, on Monday evening, March 13th. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Senior Mission Band, and the subject will be: 'The Public Man.' Dr. MacKinnon's reputation in Wolfville will doubtless assure a large audience. The subject is a most timely one and treated in the lecturer's original style ought to be of decided interest.

The death of Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinco, occurred at his home, this town, last Sunday morning. The deceased was twenty-six years of age, and had been in poor health for some time. He spent some time last winter in the south in an effort to arrest the disease to which he finally succumbed. This makes the third member of the family to fall a victim to consumption within a few months, and the bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. E. D. Webber and Rev. R. F. Dixon. The members of the hockey team, of which the deceased was formerly a member, attended and marched in the procession to the grave.

The Doctor's Question.

MUCH SICKNESS DUE TO HOWEL DISORDERS.

A doctor's first question when consulted by a patient is, are your bowels regular? He knows that ninety-eight per cent. of illness is attended with inactive bowels and torpid liver, and that this condition must be removed gently and thoroughly before health can be restored.

Recall Orderlies are a positive, pleasant and safe remedy for constipation and bowel disorders in general. We are so certain of their great curative value that we promise to return the purchaser's money in every case when they fail to produce entire satisfaction.

Recall Orderlies are eaten like candy, they act quietly, and have a soothing, strengthening, healing influence on the entire intestinal tract. They do not purge, gripe, cause nausea, flatulence, excessive looseness, diarrhoea or other annoying effect. They are especially good for children, weak persons or old folks. Two sizes, 75c and 10c. Sold only at our store—The Recall Store, A. V. Rand.

Died at Windsor.

Mrs. Joshua H. Smith passed peacefully away at Windsor on Thursday. For nearly ten years she had been a great sufferer from rheumatism, and death was due to a general breakdown. About six years ago the deceased was taken to Nevada, Missouri, for special treatment, but it did not prove beneficial. During her illness her daughter, Miss Mary, has been her faithful and loving attendant. Besides the husband, the surviving members of the family are two sons and three daughters—Percy H., in New Westminster; Clarence P., in business with his father; Mary, at home; and Lizzie, wife of Fred E. Reagh, Nanton, Alberta. Mrs. Smith was formerly Helen Margaret Rounsell, daughter of John Rounsell, of this town, and the deceased's surviving brothers are John Rounsell, in Chilliwack, B. C.; William, in Los Angeles, Henry, in Roxbury, Mass.; Alfred A. druggist, in Jadenburg; and one sister, Mrs. James L. Shuman, Grand Prairies. Two other sisters passed away a few years ago—Mrs. George V. Rand, Wolfville, and Mrs. Balleatye, California.

The dwelling house of Caleb and Nancy Cogswell, at Centerville, was burned to the ground about 10:30 on Monday, the 27th of Feb. Some furniture was saved and a small insurance was upon the house. Much sympathy is felt for the Cogswell and his sister in their misfortune.

Paul Pattison, who was confined to his residence by illness for some time, has now fully recovered and is making his usual work at the college.

Halifax Happenings.

LICENSING BOARD—CENSUS COMMISSIONER—NAVAL ESTABLISHMENT.

Temperance reform has, during the past week or two, had first call in this city. Besides the annual gathering of the N. S. Temperance Alliance and the interviewing of members of the Local Government by representatives of this organization, looking to further amendment of the Liquor laws, the newly constituted License Commission for Halifax city has had to pass judgment upon the License applications presented by the Liquor dealers of the city, and in accordance with last year's legislation, had to lop off 15,800 as to bring the number down to 70, and a further reduction is provided for next year, when only one license can be granted for every 1000 of population, as shown by the census to be taken this year. While the curtailing of the number of saloons may seem, and no doubt is, a wise move, we do not count on their bringing any reduction in the consumption of intoxicants while the other saloons remain. Although Michael McGrogan and Tim Clancy had to shut up shop, a new step across the street there is plenty of 'booze' so it will make little difference to consumer. He is a cash customer anyway, even though his butcher's and grocer's bills stand long unpaid, so if Malloy's is closed Malloy's is open and what's the difference? Rum is rum wherever you get it.

Our Provincial Government seems to it that the more influential schoolmasters suffer no sudden jolt, by obnoxious legislation. However, a few more county victories by the Alliance may cause the ship of state to be put on another tack. May the day soon come.

Perhaps some day our business men and city fathers may awake to the fact that the Liquor Traffic continuously absorbs the wealth that should flow into more legitimate channels, giving profit to our city. The writer just now recalls the case of six young men, three of whom became liquor drinkers when boys, the other three being up to the present, teetotalers. The former three have accumulated no taxable property, two are maintained by their families, the third is now an inmate of Mt. Hope asylum, maintained at public expense. The teetotal group have acquired property and built comfortable homes from which the city is getting yearly taxes. This condition prevails throughout our city, the drinkers are the delinquents, the teetotalers are the taxpayers. With the prohibition of the liquor traffic our taxable property would increase amazingly. Here is where our influential business men are blind to our best interests in supporting a city council favorable to the traffic. They do not comprehend the real cause of the backward condition of our city. The greatest 'split' will be the uprooting of the saloon.

A former townsmen of Wolfville, Dr. Blackader, now of Halifax, has been appointed Census Commissioner for this city. Rumor has it that there is consequent disappointment among those interested in the liquor traffic, who had hoped to see another appointed whose temperance principles were less pronounced. Is there a further reason?

Our Naval Establishment is enrolling recruits in the principal Canadian cities and there are daily arrivals of young men at the Halifax Dockyard. The 'booze dispensary' in the yard is now ready for business, showing what a 'pull' may do. A brewer and a liquor dealer stand behind the prospect and there are others who 'divvy', no doubt. With about 100 men and lads to work on there should be 'money in it' notwithstanding that we have a 'Temperance' navy. This thing should be denounced from end to end of the Dominion, and the Minister of Marine given to understand that a caution is not the most glorious achievement of our Canadian navy.

The Kings County Baptist District Meeting.

The next meeting of the above will be held (D. V.) at Kentville, Mar. 6th and 7th. Rev. A. H. Whitman is expected to preach on Monday evening, the 6th. Rev. Neil Herman, Secretary of the Western Mission Board, is expected to speak on Western Missions at the closing session Tuesday evening.

Rev. W. J. Fisher, Field Secretary of Foreign Mission Board, is also arranging to be present. He will probably be heard Tuesday afternoon and evening. The public are cordially invited to all the services.

M. P. F., Secretary.

A Wonderful Medicine for Little Ones.

Baby's Own Tablets are a wonderful medicine for little ones. They never fail to give relief to the baby when his stomach or bowels are out of order; when teething is painful; when worms make their appearance; or when any of the many childhood ailments seize them. What is more they are absolutely safe and cannot harm the youngest child. Mothers have the guarantee of a Government analysis in this respect. Thousands of mothers, through gratefulness for what the Tablets have done for their children, strongly recommend them. Mrs. R. J. Ward, Galt, Ont., says:—'I have used Baby's Own Tablets for over two years and would not be without them in the house. They are a wonderful medicine for the little ones.' Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medical Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canada's Open Door.

This is the second of the series of articles on Reciprocity published from the Canadian Century to which reference was made in our issue of last week.

Canadian Fruit Farmers in Great Peril.

The largest deputation of farmers that ever waited on any Canadian Government was that of the fruit growers of Western Ontario, who went to Ottawa on February 10th to protest against the Reciprocity Agreement. The case they presented to the Government was a striking one. They showed that if the Reciprocity Agreement was endorsed by the Canadian Parliament and the United States Congress it would reduce the value of every orchard in Ontario and ruin thousands of small fruit farmers who had paid high prices for their little farms and spent time and money in planting trees. They showed that many large farms had been subdivided for fruit growing purposes, and that new subdivisions were constantly being made. They said that a farm of one hundred acres which formerly supported only one family being cut into ten small fruit farms supported ten families. Among other memorials presented by this deputation was the following:

'We, the undersigned, the president and executive committee of the Old Country Association, composed entirely of men born and bred in the British Isles, the great majority of whom are engaged in the fruit industry, respectfully and earnestly beg to draw the attention of the Dominion Government to the peculiar hardships which will be imposed upon us should this proposed tariff legislation come into effect.

'We have been induced to leave Great Britain and to come to this peninsula, and to invest our capital in the purchase, planting and general improvement of fruit lands in a large measure owing to the very wide distribution of official pamphlets and other literature emanating from Canada, and distributed throughout the British Isles, positively stating that the Ontario grower is protected in the home market by a high tariff against foreign grown fruit and vegetables and thus enjoys that market without serious competition from outside sources.

'The amount of customs tariff on the various fruits is specifically stated in these pamphlets and literature, and in order that this particular advantage to the Canadian grower may be clearly understood by the British public it is not only set forth in Canadian money but also set forth in the coinage of Great Britain. Under the belief that these conditions would be stable we have not only sunk our own capital, but have been instrumental in bringing many of our countrymen here to invest in this growing industry, which, owing to the steady rise of recent years in the value of land, now requires a large amount of capital to purchase and equip even the smallest farms and the majority of them, and to provide for the maintenance of our families during the years it takes to bring an orchard into bearing.

Four days after these Ontario fruit growers presented their case to the Government Mr. Martin Burrell, member of Parliament for Vale Cariboo, gave the House of Commons a remarkably clear and comprehensive statement of the position of the fruit growers in all the provinces of Canada, giving special attention, of course, to his own province of British Columbia, which has made wonderful progress in the planting of orchards during the last ten years. Mr. Burrell has devoted twenty-eight years of his life to the practical work of fruit growing. No man in Canada has a better knowledge of the question.

In 1901 there were 567,000 fruit trees in British Columbia, according to the Dominion census. Now there are estimated to be five million fruit trees in that province, and the area devoted to fruit is rapidly increasing. The grain grower of the prairie gets his big farm at low cost, sometimes as a free grant; the land is ready for cultivation; the Government subsidizes a railway to take the grain to market. The British Columbia fruit farm must first be cleared of enormous trees; the people of the East and of the prairie provinces can scarcely realize the immense size of the British Columbia timber. After the land has been cleared at a great expense and fruit trees planted the farmer must wait for years for his trees to grow and bear fruit. In many parts of the province he must pay his share of the cost of constructing irrigation works. In the Okanagan Valley alone the amount of \$1,500,000 has been expended already in irrigation works for orchard purposes and vast outlays of the same kind are going on all over the province.

Now what would be said if the Government suddenly took away the tariff protection of a group of manufacturing industries in which \$150,000,000 of capital was invested? We hear a great deal from the politicians about vested rights. Why should there be any more consideration for the vested rights of farmers than the vested rights of farmers? Has not the small farmer a vested right in the fruit tree that has cost him money, labour, time and anxiety? We do not believe that the prosperous grain growers of the prairie provinces of Canada will vote against their brothers in British Columbia and Ontario when they know the real facts. We appeal to those farmers who are not fruit growers to stand by their brother farmers in this time of peril.

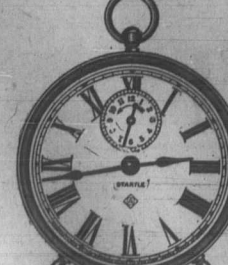
World Competition for Canadian Farmers.

'Why should Canadian farmers lose every vestige of protection for their products while the tariff on manufactured goods remains almost unaltered?' It is a question that has been asked by the United States, the Argentine Republic, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and other countries are to come into free competition with Canadian farm products in our own market. Why should not manufactured products come in free from the same countries? These are the questions which farmers throughout Canada are asking each other now, and they will ask the politicians the same question a little later on. Free trade in farm products and protection for manufactured products is a condition of things that cannot be permanent.

What Will American Farmers Say? When the farmers of the United States learn that the same Reciprocity Compact that gives their free entrance to the Canadian market gives exactly the same privilege to almost every food-exporting country in the world they will be enraged. They will say: 'With Russians, Japanese, Austrians, Argentines, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, Spaniards, Australians, New Zealanders and a host of other food producers dumping their surplus products into the Canadian market what will there be left for us? They will complain that Canadians will try to relieve their glutted markets by shipping some of their surplus stuff into the United States, and indeed it will be very difficult for the United States Government to prevent them doing so. How will United States customs officials be able to distinguish between Canadian farm products and the foreign food that will be dumped on the Canadian market? Dishonest men in both Canada and the United States will take advantage of this situation. On the other hand honest Canadian exporters will often be suspected of fraud. American customs officials charge that goods, honest Canadian eggs, butter, cheese, etc., come from Argentina, Siberia, or some other outlandish place that has been given the right to send its farm products freely into Canada. Bitter controversies will arise. The pleasant kindly feelings that have so long existed between Canadians and Americans will be replaced by a spirit of suspicion and antagonism that may have serious consequences.

According to the Dominion census of 1901 there were in the whole of Canada 15,953,875 apple trees, 1,307,773 peach trees, 962,101 pear trees, 2,415,695 plum trees, 1,388,166 cherry trees and 179,425 other fruit trees, a total of over twenty million fruit trees, besides 2,785,596 grape vines and large acreages of small fruits. Since 1901 there has been a very great increase in the number of trees. British Columbia farmers alone having planted about 4,500,000 trees within the last ten years. Mr. Burrell estimates that there cannot be less than thirty million fruit trees in Canada now, and he thinks that \$150,000,000 is a low valuation to place on the orchards of Canada to-day. THE CANADIAN CENTURY some weeks ago published an article on the value of a tree. It was pointed out that a German railway company had been forced to pay six hundred dollars for one cherry tree which it destroyed, and the principle upon which the court decided this value of a tree was explained. Mr. Burrell's valuation only allows five dollars as the average value of a Canadian fruit tree when he values the orchards of the Dominion at \$150,000,000. We believe that the real value is not a single percent of this.

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Nickel Case (shown above) bell on back, rotary hammer alarm	\$1.50
Outfitted iron case, bell on back, shut off attachment with automatic release, no legs or projections of any kind, a most satisfactory clock	\$2.00

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A. V. RAND, Phm. B.,

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Notice.

All persons in arrears for Frontage Tax for 1910 are hereby notified that, by vote of the Town Council, unless such arrears are paid by March 15th, proceedings will be taken to sell the lands on which such frontage is due and unpaid.

A. E. COLDWELL, Town Clerk.

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