

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., FEB. 14, 1896.

Town Council Meeting.

The Council met as per adjournment on Friday afternoon last, Feb. 7th, at 2 p. m.

The following accounts were read and ordered paid:

Electric Light Co. \$40.50
J. J. Andrew 18.30
Rent P. O. Box 50

The following are the committees for the current year:
Public Accounts—Caldwell, Borden and Harris.

Streets—Porter, Harris and Collins.
Parks—Haley, Harris and Collins.

Water—Borden, Porter and Collins.
License and Police—Harris, Porter and Borden.

Public Health—The whole Council.
Schools—Haley, Porter and Caldwell.

The following town officers were appointed:
Measurers—T. L. Harvey and G. H. Wallace.

Fire Viewers—A. H. Johnson and R. E. Wickwire.

Inspectors—Chas. Strong, Fish and Meats; G. W. Wallace, Flour, Grain, etc.

Constables—J. E. Eagle, W. H. Dapence, L. W. Sleepy, R. Wallace, J. Christie.

Annual Assessors—C. E. H. Starr, and Charles H. Borden.

Found Wardens—D. A. Munro, J. W. Wallace, T. L. Harvey, Capt. H. Taylor.

Fire Companies—J. E. Bigelow, L. E. Duncanson, Geo. A. Pratt, Geo. C. Johnson, Capt. J. E. Eagle, Chas. H. Borden, Jas. Christie, J. W. Vaughn and S. F. Heale.

Board of Fire Escapes—Consts. Haley, E. L. Collins and Harris.

By-laws—J. H. Bishop, G. W. Munro and R. W. Starr (the fee for review is \$2.00 each).

William Harwick was appointed Superintendent of Water Works to be paid at the rate of \$2.00 per day, and Lewis Murphy was appointed Superintendent of Streets, to receive the same pay.

The Education Report of the Nova Scotia legislature shows that during the school year the number of schools increased from 2292 to 2303; the pupils enrolled from 98,710 to 100,555; the number of teachers from 2301 to 2399; the number of Normal School trained teachers from 499 to 616; and the total days' attendance of pupils from 5,325,348 to 5,342,300.

An interesting meeting of the St. John Board of Trade was held on Tuesday, at which P. G. Giffins of the D. A. R. was present. He stated that the Prince Edward Island Railway is to be re-opened as soon as repaired; that the double daily service was maintained; that the rates for freight would not be higher than on the Monticello; and passenger rates would remain as now; but the service between Halifax and Digby would be better than ever, as a person leaving Halifax in the morning would reach St. John at 7 p. m. The D. A. R. wished to obtain a subsidy from the Dominion Government. A resolution was passed asking the government to grant a subsidy which would enable the D. A. R. Railway to maintain a daily service for passengers and mail.

A good deal of interest is awakened among scholars by the announcement that the Greek government has granted to the American classical school at Athens the vote, right to excavate on the site of the ancient Acropolis. In spite of the fact that so much of the art treasures of this important city, was carried away by the conquering Romans, it is believed that there will be found much of interest and value to reward the labors of the excavator.

Archbishop O'Brien of Nova Scotia, Bishop Howley of Newfoundland, Rev. Dr. Morice of Halifax, Rev. Father St. John and Donnelly of Newfoundland, will leave Halifax next Saturday on a pilgrimage to Rome.

A Promissuous Literature.

"Can one go upon hot coals and his feet not be burned?"

Two highly important factors, in moulding character and developing there-in a disposition for good or evil, are the books we read and the companions we associate with. We read "A man is known by the company he keeps."

In view of the variety and magnitude of the literary issue of the Press Room of our land, a necessity more than ever seems to exist that there should be a gulf wide and deep fixed to separate the product, good and bad.

Some sort of preliminary inspection at least should be provided for, with a view to prevent conception of the indigent germs of moral and mental decay that so frequently lie hidden between the covers of many books.

It is the duty of those who innocently purchase books to read them. How often does it happen that the corrupting literature of bad books is the confessed first cause and inducement to departure from moral and mental rectitude, and even crime among our youth.

The existence of bad and worthless literature in a community is scarcely less an evil to be deprecated and fought against, than the presence of intoxicating drinks, yet while the latter has become recognized enemy, the former is permitted to flourish and do its work, with little or any definite opposition from quarters where such might be expected.

This very questionable right to circulate promissuously and to read indiscriminately because written, is not adjudged allowable by at least one body of Religionists, who relate to themselves the right to pronounce what shall be permitted to their adherents and what not.

While the plan of prohibition judiciously adopted and followed by the Roman Catholic Church may provoke just criticism and appear to outsiders as arbitrary and severe, yet such a course seems to savour of wisdom and to have not a few advantages over the free license system which regulates or fails to regulate the production and publication of all sorts of literature, regardless of consequences, to the reading public.

Unless some wise ark of safety is provided against the present deluge of debas, ing and evil producing books which soil the shelves of many of our publishing houses, a degrading and vitiating of what is mentally and morally best in the lives of many will undoubtedly follow.

Many a young man or woman living in Christian homes, prudently warned against the temptations of so called worldly science, has silently and unknown to inconsiderate parents innocently developed the seeds of immorality and lawlessness through the reading of harmful literature. The ever widening opportunities, now practically within reach of all, for obtaining the lighter sort of literature, affords a double reason why this channel of information and character building, should be protected and kept clean.

How best to accomplish this is a question eminently worthy of the thoughtful consideration of wise thinking people and, especially of all those who have at heart the mental and moral training of the youth of our land. In the neighboring republic, the warning note has been raised and her right thinking men and women are already grappling with the problem. It remains for others now inactive to follow their example and awake to action.

For the present, let us see that those in whom we have hopes for the future can readily satisfy their longings with the best books, strive to cultivate in them a desire for such only. A taste for the good will thus presently be formed and a preference established which may eventually be relied on with safety, and the possessor left entirely to his own choice.

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WE SWEEP



Wolffville, Jan. 24, 1896.

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I am taking orders now for spring delivery. If I do not happen to call on you soon enough drop me a post card as a reminder.

Wolffville, Jan. 1st, 1886.

A Sensible Sermon.

A City Clergyman Speaks About Physical Restoration.

Paine's Celery Compound Does a Marvellous Work in a Populous Church Parish in Montreal.

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For the next issue of The Companion, the Washington's Birthday Number, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, the able inheritor of a great name, has written an interesting supplement to Lord Russell's article, presenting the subject from an American point of view. As pointed to in the article is a brief rejoinder by Lord Russell and a final comment by Mr Justice Holmes.

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