

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAY 25, 1888.

Johnson's Graphic Statistics.

The Department of Agriculture of the Dominion has issued a pamphlet of statistics which is of an unusually interesting nature.

The work was compiled by Mr. George Johnson, son of the Rev. Geo. Johnson, of Grand Pre, who has already won a high name as a statistician and his latest will be long preserved as one of the most valuable works of reference issued by the Government.

We doubt however the expediency of issuing such an elaborate work at a time when grants to Dominion exhibitions are struck out on the grounds of economy.

Jennie McGarry.

The recital by Miss Jennie McGarry in College Hall on Friday evening last proved a delightful treat. We were only surprised that more were not present.

New Enterprise.

Messrs Davidson Bros., of Halifax, in connection with R. W. Davidson, of Gasperau, are making preparations for going into the manufacture of pickles at the latter place this season.

Such vegetables as are required for this business are easily raised by any one engaged in agricultural pursuits and the profit resulting from their cultivation when a market is obtained is very remunerative.

Whether this enterprise will be a success or not, depends very largely on the farmers, as the best facilities and the most thorough knowledge of the business cannot succeed unless the products to be manufactured be supplied in paying quantities.

Mr. R. W. Davidson will give the required information as to what kinds of vegetables they intend to handle and can supply good and reliable seed for the same.

Mrs. M.—The travelling public have missed the jolly face of our genial conductor, Joe Edwards, this week, and we are very sorry to hear that he is at home and very ill.

Parliament Prorogued.

The Parliament at Ottawa was prorogued on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. The attendance was unusually large.

The measure for the ratification of the fisheries treaty, agreed upon at the opening of the present year, between her Majesty's plenipotentiary and those of the United States, to which I have given the Queen's assent, will, I believe, be viewed with satisfaction by the people of the whole Dominion as affording a crowning proof of Canada's constant desire to arrive at a just and honorable settlement of all questions arising out of the interpretation of the convention of 1888.

The arrangement under which the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has relinquished the exclusive privileges possessed by it in view of article 15 of the original agreement between her Majesty and the company, will, I anticipate, meet with general acceptance, and by increasing its financial strength enable the company to keep pace with the ever-growing requirements of the vast region which the railway serves.

The extension to the people of the Northwest Territories of a larger measure of self-government than they have hitherto enjoyed is a satisfactory evidence of the rapid development of that important portion of the Dominion, and will, I trust, be attended with beneficial results.

The prospects for a large immigration this year, of a desirable class of settlers, are, I am glad to believe, exceptionally good.

The various amendments to the laws relating to the inland revenue, railways, the civil service, and other acts affecting the public interests, which you have passed, seem well adapted to meet the circumstances which have rendered them necessary.

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: In her Majesty's name I thank you for the supplies which you have readily granted for the carrying-on of the public services.

HONORABLE GENTLEMEN OF THE SENATE: GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: I cannot take leave of you for the last time without placing on record my deep regret that my official connection with your country should be at an end.

My interest in the Dominion will not cease with my departure from its shores and I pray that in years to come its people may enjoy, in abundance, every blessing which it is in the power of Providence to bestow.

Other Customs and Language. The subjoined letter received by the editor of the Western Chronicle and published in a late issue of that paper shows the amount of impudent braggadocio a man who confesses himself a brigandage violator of the law of the land can command.

GRAND PRIX, May 16th, '88. Would you kindly send me my acct. for Chronicle, as I wish to discontinue. You claim not to publish private abuse as correspondence. I have paid you for head of W. C. T. U., as you know that I am not only a rum-seller, but drinker, and can get all the abuse that I want without paying for it; and after what appears in your last, from nothing better than a fool, I think it about time to serve you as I have the Great Wolfville ACADIAN, and have induced others to do likewise; and if you wish to run a temperance paper, all right; but we can get all the abuse that we want for nothing, and perhaps you can make more cash from what you will find is only a small part of the community, and you can include _____ among your number, but it is played with me.

Yours respectfully,

We have taken the liberty of omitting the name of the party mentioned, to whom we think the Chronicle man might have shown the same courtesy as to his correspondent. Our sympathies are with the editor of the Chronicle, as being in the same box. However we can assure him he has not sustained a severe loss. In spite of his boast, our friend Boniface has not been able to "induce" any one to follow his worthy example, and our subscription list is still on the increase.

Big clearance sale of Roompaper at Rockwell's; don't miss it.

I was afflicted with Sick Headache last summer and autumn; had it awfully bad about every fortnight. When it would come on, everything turned green before my eyes, and I would fall down and vomit until I thought I would die. This would last two or three days at a time. I tried the doctors, who failed to help me. Three bottles of Dr. Norton's Dock Blood Purifier cured me.

ADOLPHUS FOARD, Mailroad, Annapolis Co., Mar. 20 '87

Protocol of the Orchard.

No. 4. Far-fetched and dear-bought is met for ladies.

A parallel to the above apothegm is more clearly illustrated in the case of a people who boast of their ability to grow the finest apples in the world, importing trees from a foreign country. If their physical force enables them to grow the finest apples why not exercise that talent in producing the finest trees for exportation? This is one of the quirk-ologies of trade.

With inexperienced persons the beautiful or decorative element generally overrules the useful. The fustian of the tree huckster, with his picturesque appeal to human nature, dispelled the doubtful sentiments of the "innocents at home." Illuminated representations of fruits, as also other objects of fine art appealing to moral perception, may minister to human happiness, but does not make it. Specimens of fine art, as works of art, are commendable; but when used as an artifice of trade it is, in the highest sense, a refined art of huckstering.

That Nova Scotia is one of the best apple producing sections of the Dominion is fully sustained wherever its fruit comes up for competition. Apples have been extensively grown in different sections of the country since its first settlement; and the farmers throughout the fruit districts have ever looked to their orchards as a large factor in the money income of the farm. If examples are required to show that the fruits grown are of a high order of merit, it is only necessary to indicate the old established varieties which are today taking the lead in local and foreign markets.

The get-up of the Provincial Fruit Growers' Association and International Show Society was the means by which a knowledge of the pomiferous potency of Nova Scotia was so greatly extended. The annual exhibits of the products of the orchard, so liberally patronized by specialists, in the outset, called forth a good deal of popular attention, while the prize specimens submitted to English inspection stood the test of critical pomologists. It was a patriotic move in the right direction, its object being to elevate and accelerate the fruit industries of the Province.

These amateur displays created an unusual activity among the tribes of would-be exhibitors who, with their best-grown and carefully-handled collections, desired to excel in the list of competitors, having due regard to the five senses—touch—not-taste—not-at-odors. To give state to these annual displays a foreign element was introduced, differing in character and variety of fruit from that produced by the old established orchards of the country.

"Far-fetched trees" were the objects of eager desire—patronized as something new—one's own right—proper—and became the hobby of the period. It has been an unfruitful experience with many whose plantations arriving at bearing age are found to contain unexpected kinds prominently selected—more from fancy than from a knowledge of their adaptation to a particular soil or situation, nor for any special market. In many of the original orchards are individual trees that in their fruit value are worth more than whole rows of these imported hopefuls. Experience often teaches a dear lesson, but knowledge acquired from the experience of others may be made of some practical value to a new beginner. The past lunar cycle has developed some facts in connection with the orchard.

It has shown that soil, situation and elevation have some controlling influence over a successful outcome. No person now who will reason from the "known to the unknown," need plant fruit trees that have not been proved suitable to his place, or such portion of his grounds as he desires to occupy with special kinds. Many of our fruit orchardists have reversed their mental activity, and reasoned with doubtful approval, "from the unknown to the known." In farmers' associations reference is occasionally had as to the possible reimbursement of the outlay on imported trees, and complaint is frequent of varieties not coinciding with the label. Retrospectively agents usually get a full measure of censure with pertinent qualifications.

Bro. Geo. Francis Voluble in passing said the Son's-esters have had some noteworthy confab on general orchard practice. They have ventilated some things with breezy purpose, occasionally cyclonic. He had grown trees himself, and nurserymen are often under a ban for selling good trees, when in the buyers' hands good trees, "not for the want of neglect," die down below the earthing, the roots send up a new growth of wood, and nurserymen are blamed for the carelessness of growers in planting out. His "business was on a level with a good deal of Provincial enterprise—a one-horse arrangement,—yet he had furnished some good stock of the good old kinds. Throughout my experience," said he, "I have noticed that most purchasers have many desires. They invariably desire large. As time is money they have no desire to serve seven years' apprenticeship to the consumption of an orchard. They desire the advice of the nurseryman in choosing what they term the best kinds, and they desire a full detail of all particulars from the setting-out of the tree to the gathering of the fruit."

Impromptu by the chairman—"There is a business line not to be overstepped by nurserymen. It is no part of his business to sell stock that he entertains doubts of its efficacy. It is not his business to recommend what varieties will suit the purchaser's soil, nor is it his business to instruct the grower how to arrange and cultivate his trees; but it is his business to acquire all the information possible in new varieties, where and by whom they originated, with correct nomenclature, and it is his business to be honest in all his dealings."

Bro. Brine—"A stranger can go into a district and take orders for trees to any amount, when a responsible nurseryman can barely find a purchaser. Some people appear to know as much about fruit-growing now as they did twenty years ago, and what little they know is of a very confused sort—quandary-like. Having no settled purpose of their own, they talk about to find out." Purchasers should know the kind of trees they require—either two years old or full-grown stock, early or late varieties, for a local or foreign market. When they learn the intricacies of this tree business, and give their orders accordingly, there will be no lack of stock of the right sort forthcoming. We see men of good judgment in the ordinary affairs of life, shrewd in the management of their farms, men who would not trust a stranger to select a sheep, a pig or a Shanghai rooster for them, but the selection of a list of trees for an orchard into the hand of an entire stranger with their J. O. U. and bag of it. Many years of tectonic supervision will have passed and gone before they learn with certainty the secret of their venture, and, whether satisfactory or not, are compelled to accept the situation. There are plenty of men, "all round," who have given dollars for worthless trees that would not give a sixpence to a horticultural society where they would have an opportunity to learn something about 'sprouts,' who are wondering at their temerity, and I don't begrudge them their adverse experience."

Bro. Tim Shane—"I am in favor of the tree peddler. He is an amusing biped if you know how to humor him. Don't snub him, and he will let himself out. In a twenty minutes' converse he will get off more tree lore than you will find true in a period of years. 'Nevertheless,' what would the country have done had it not been for the importunity of this rambling-suffering, perennially applying the trees? The local nurserymen are, even now, unable to fill out the orders without resorting to foreign importations. Some have gone into the business of tree-growing with a very limited knowledge of the required work. Their chief method is propagation by grafting on natural fruit. In some instances spots are imported, prepared for setting in the nursery. Grafting is confined to very narrow limits by whatever method it is performed. When our nurserymen adopt the practice of sowing the seed, and budding the most promising seedlings at two or more years' growth, they can produce trees adapted to the climate—trees that will defy foreign competition."

It is whispered. That Wolfville will soon look very pretty. That some people are very smart. That everybody will be very busy during the next two weeks. That fish bite well on Sundays. That light suits are now fashionable. That the swallows homeward fly. That it will soon be time to get up picnics. That the Baptist church will look very nice. That it's wrong to get cross. That bicyclists would confer a favor by keeping off the sidewalk. That Maying parties are always in order. That improvements still continue. That still there is room. That fish are sometimes caught in a fishy manner. That Gasperau is getting to be quite a manufacturing centre. That the Acadia brought a passenger on Tuesday.

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Wallace, the Tailor. SPRING '88.

My Spring Stock is now complete. These goods have been personally selected for custom trade. All Wool Worsted Suits \$15 and upwards. Worsted Pants from \$4 upwards; Tweed Suits from \$10 upwards. Tweed Pants from \$3 upwards. You will find it to your advantage to give me a call before purchasing.

Your Obedt Servant, W. WALLACE. P. S.—I will be pleased to make up goods purchased elsewhere as usual.

Wolfville, March 16th, 1888



NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

You should never allow a rare opportunity like this to pass by, but EMBRACE IT QUICKLY.

My Spring Stock of GENTS' SUITINGS, PANTINGS and OVERCOATINGS is now complete and embraces one of the finest assortments ever shown in the Province. To secure First Pick of these WONDERFUL GOODS you must CALL AT ONCE.

DO IT QUICKLY. Having secured the services of the Best Artist Tailors in the Town, I am prepared to have the above goods made up at short notice in the LATEST STYLES.

"PERFECT FIT GUARANTEED." Gentlemen, Parents and Guardians can find they can save money by buying from my stock, which is warranted First Class in every particular.

H. S. DODGE, KENTVILLE, "LEADER OF LOW PRICES."

CLOTHING.

Spring Stock Complete. First Class in Every Particular. Equal to Custom Made. Only Two-Thirds the Cost. Liberal Cash Discounts. at RYAN'S.

MAIN STREET, KENTVILLE, MAY 11, 1888

DONT FORGET THAT

Rockwell & Co. ARE SELLING ELEGANT

Vocal Music. MISS M. G. BROWN will be prepared to give lessons in Vocal Music, after 1st June. Wolfville, May 15th, '88

Books For Sale. Professor Blakie's Encyclopedia '81, 14 vol.; bound in Cloth, blue and gold, red edged. Cost \$38.50, to be sold for \$20.00. Spurgeon's Treasury of David, 7 vols. Cost \$14.00, sold for \$7.00. Apply to REV. F. FRIGGENS. Wolfville, May 16th, '88

Have you a Pain anywhere about you? USE PERRY DAVIS' "PAIN KILLER" and Get Instant Relief. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. 25 Cts. Per Bottle.

The Best Stock Lap Spreads, Summer Rugs, Fly Nets and Whips, In The County, Just received at C. A. PATRIQUIN'S, Wolfville, April 19th, 1888

At and Below Cost. COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE.

JOB PRINTING of every description done at short notice at this office.

SPRING '88.

\$4,000, \$4,000, \$4,000, WORTH OF NEW STOCK

Already Received. Balance of Spring Stock will be completed in a few weeks.

Our Stock is large and varied. It has been carefully selected and prices will compete with any in the County

Grey and White Cottons in great variety, 4,000 yards Print Cottons, splendid patterns.

600 yards Embroidery. Scotch and Canadian Suitings and Trousers, Black and Fancy Worsted Coatings.

SKIRTINGS, GINGHAMS, CHAMBRAYS, SEERSUCKERS, FLANNELLETTES, PIQUETS, SWISS CHECKS, &c. In every conceivable pattern.

BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF Dress Materials!—WOOLS, UNIONS, CASHMERE, FANCY TERRYS, &c.

ONLY THINK! Genuine All-Wool Goods—22c. Per Yard.

Knitting Cottons In All Shades.

MAMMOTH DISPLAY! Of Women's, Misses', and Children's, Hose; Filling, Dress Buttons, Cretonnes, Silk and Satin Umbrellas, Lace Curtains, ALL PRICES.

Valance Net, Counterpanes, Ribbons, Gossamers, &c.

AMERICAN, CANADIAN AND ENGLISH STIFF HATS, In BLACK, NUTRIA, & GREY shades

8 CASES Boots & Shoes THE CELEBRATED AMHERST MAKE.

We aim to keep superior goods, and are not afraid to advertise the Amherst. In Fine Goods we keep the celebrated make of "BELL," Montreal. Every pair stamped.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING. 150 MENS SUITS

Magnificent Assortment of CHILDREN'S SUITS from \$1.75 to \$6.00.

Caldwell & Murray.

All kinds of marketable produce taken in exchange.