

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 2, 1894.

The Plebiscite Vote.

As we stated in a previous issue, it is important that the plebiscite should not be lost sight of in the coming contest. It matters not that the direct and immediate results of the vote may not be very great, or that the wisdom of taking a vote upon the matter at all may be open to question to some extent. Now that a vote is to be taken there is but one course for every well-wisher of the temperance cause to take, and that is to endeavour to make the vote as strong and representative as possible. The result will be taken as the latest and most reliable expression of opinion of the people of the province, and any half-hearted result will do more harm to the temperance cause than good. In the other provinces, where this question has been submitted to vote, the result has been a two-thirds majority in favor of prohibition. The people of Nova Scotia have always been abreast of those of the other provinces in their support of all moral and philanthropic movements. In fact, our record on the temperance question is superior to that of any other province, for while these other provinces quite largely accepted of the Scott Act, when the measure was a new thing, in a large number of counties it has since been repealed. This province on the other hand has firmly adhered to the Act, and, if we remember correctly, not one single county has repealed the act after adopting it. In order to maintain our position at the head we should do as well as Ontario or Prince Edward Island did, and as much better as possible. Let everybody, therefore, vote on the prohibition question.

The War Clouds Lifting.

About a half year ago there were apprehensions in Europe that a European war might be provoked by the adventures of France and Spain; but the Siamese incident has not disturbed the world's peace, says the New York Sun. At a more recent period, there were like apprehensions concerning Spain's trouble in Morocco and England's troubles in Egypt, which also have been peacefully settled at least for a time. It is possible that a European war may not grow out of the French and British movements in West Africa, or out of the British and Russian movements near the northern frontier of India, or out of the Newfoundland question, or the Madagascar question, or any of the incidents which are the cause of apprehension in Europe. Disturbances do not always occur when people expect them, and are often avoided even when there seems to be great danger of them. Again, they often occur when not anticipated, or grow out of trifles.

Perhaps the last of the great wars of the nineteenth century was fought when Germany conquered France.

Missionary Meeting.

There was a good attendance at the missionary meeting held in the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, when Miss S. Hart, who, as previously stated, has recently returned from a five years' sojourn among the Indians of British Columbia, gave a most interesting and instructive address on the subject of missionary work in that far away province. Miss Hart began her remarks by a graphic description of the condition of the Indians twenty years ago, before they were touched by the saving influence of the Gospel of Christ. She described their life as it was at that time, darkened by the superstitious and ungodly beliefs; and then drew a brighter picture, as she told the story of the conversion of one faithful soul, who by prayer and works was the means of leading others to the light. The Port Simpson Home, where Miss Hart has been laboring, was originally established by the Rev. Mr. Crosby, a clergyman of the Methodist church, who began the good work, some eighteen years ago, by receiving into his own home a few young girls whom he had saved from a life of slavery and degradation. The work has now far outgrown its original dimensions, and is at present entirely under the control of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church. A new building has recently been erected for the use of the Home and in many ways the good work is being enlarged and extended. Miss Hart spoke of the lives of the girls after leaving the Home. Some have themselves entered the active field of missionary work; some have married and in their own homes are exerting an untold influence for good; some have died, but out of 118 who have left the Home, only 5 have returned to their old lives of sin. All the rest are leading upright, Christian lives, and in one way or another striving to bring others to the Saviour. Miss Hart spoke also of the good work done by Dr. Bolton and his wife, who came to British Columbia from Ontario several years ago and established a hospital, which has accomplished an immense amount of good, as many as fifty patients being frequently treated in one day. The congregation listened with the closest attention to the address, which was so deeply interesting that all would gladly have listened until a later hour.

To fortify the system against La Grippe there is nothing better than a good Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil combined with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. We have such an emulsion in bottles holding from 25 to 50 per cent. more than other emulsions and the same price, 50c. Try a bottle next time.

Drug Store.

Some People We Have Met.

By HARR HARRIS.

The rude man—We have met him. He often calls at the house. It was he who first told you, you were turning gray, or that your nose wasn't really plumb. You never knew until one evening he whispered it to you, that your wife was not well liked, and that your father had a bad brother. He possesses no tenderness nor fine feeling. He would rather let you know some one laughed at your phrasology in prayer, than that they called you upright. He never hears anything too unkind to tell you. If you have a weak knee, he will talk to you about it as if it was a scar, and you were a hero. You will never find politeness or friendship in the rude. The truly refined never see any defects. How beautifully blind some are! They never ask the delicate how far he can walk, or the blind if he does not wish he could see. With them we are perfect. We tell our friends by what they say to us, and how they look at us. A friend will not hurt you and say it was his duty to. I don't like the duty that rushes with a headache to me. It is not from Heaven. I do not want to hear when some speak ill. I would rather think a person liked me, than know he didn't. It would be better for me. We are unkind when our thoughts are. The old proverb "If you had had fewer friends and more enemies you had been a better man" is not just right. I would rather have half a dozen friends than one enemy. Enemies are nothing to boast of. We will never be the better of them unless we love them well. Let us then put nothing in the way of kindly thinking. We are growing better when we are growing friendly. The rude man thinks it cute to be a tongue lasher. He prides himself on his bluntness. It is not unkind to use the "soft answer" he says. But unkind for those we want kindness for people. It is as mean to hit with the tongue as with the fist. We need a society for the prevention of cruelty to people. The prize fighter is no more respectable than a cruel truckman. I am sorry Burns had to write:

"Man's inhumanity to man,
Makes countless thousands mourn."
But he could sing to-day if he were here:
"Makes countless thousands laugh." It does; read the columns of a prize fight sprinkled with (laughter) and (cheers). Think of it, "Man's inhumanity to man," just saturated with fun! Never trust the man who can hurt your heart or your back. It is impossible for friend to be unkind to friend. You cannot slight where you truly love. It is out of place to call the rude friends as to call them polite.

Milk Fever in Cows.

DEAR ACADIAN—As many persons in this neighborhood have suffered the loss of valuable cows from milk fever, I think you will do good service by publishing the following extract from the latest edition of Chamber's Encyclopedia on this subject: "It attacks animals in high condition, that are good milkers and have already borne several calves, and consists in congestion of the brain and large nervous centres, and impairs all the vital functions, leading to dullness, loss of sensation, stupor and complete unconsciousness. Blood must be drawn early, whilst the cow is still standing and sensible; later on it only hastens death. A large dose of physic, such as a pound each of salts and treacle, a dram of calomel, an ounce of gamboge, and two ounces of ginger, should at once be given, solid food withheld, clysters of soap, salt and water thrown up every hour, cloths wrung out of hot water applied along the spine, the teats drawn several times daily, and the animal frequently turned. Although treatment is uncertain, prevention may be ensured by milking the cow regularly for ten days before calving, feeding sparingly on laxative, unstimulating food, giving several doses of physic before and one immediately after calving, and when the animal is in very high condition and prone to milk fever, bleeding her a day or two before calving."

WOLFVILLE. GEO. THOMPSON.

The Delinquent for APRIL, is the second of the "Great Spring Numbers," and has many special features in addition to the unusually fine display of attractive styles. Prominence is given to Bicycling in an illustrated article which describes How to Ride and What to Wear, and also in a full page of figures in Bicycling Costumes and an original piece of music entitled The Cyclist's March. Mothers of families will be glad of the aid of the very suggestive paper on Fitting Out the Family for Spring and Summer, and both Mothers and Daughters will be interested in the opening chapter of a series treating of the relationship between the two. Some new clothes are given under the head of Dainty Cookery. The paper can How to Live Wisely, opens a subject that should commend itself to all housekeepers, and the chapter on The Etiquette of the Dinner Table treats of the most refined observances at the festive board. The contribution on The Uses of Crepe and Tissue Papers gives further instruction in the making of many useful and ornamental articles. Around the Tea-Table furnishes both instruction and entertainment, and further entertainment is provided in An Easter Party and Literary Charades. The latest literature is discussed in Among the Newest Books, and Flower Culture for the Month tells what work should be done in preparing the Garden for the Spring and Summer. The illustrated articles on Netting, Tatting, Knitting, Crocheting, etc., are as fascinating as usual to the lover of fancy work. The subscription price of The Delinquent is \$1.00 a year. Single Copies, 15 Cents. Address orders to The Delinquent Publishing Co. (Ltd.), 33 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont.

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The Posthumous Poems

OF MRS. W. W. TAYLOR, NEE MISS JENNIE BLACKADDER, DAUGHTER OF MR. W. C. BLACKADDER, OF WOLFVILLE.

FRIENDS DIVIDED. A Fragment.

It is not for thee to live a life
That's worth but just the living;
For unto thee was given much;
Therefore thou must be giving.
I cannot write, as many might,
Some bright and sparkling jest;
Though of my friends I cherished thee,
The dearest and the best,
And thought, while still I held your love,
That though the wilkin' bower,
No darkness e'er could cast a shade
On friendship such as ours.

LONG AGO.

There cometh a sweet remembrance,
Half hid by the veil of years;
Like a spirit e'er me hovering,
Bathing my soul in tears.
I cometh on silvery pinions,
From the depths of the shadowy past;
Mingling with dreams of the future,
That hope hath around me cast.
Like music's faintest echo,
As it falls o'er the twilight gloom,
By the gentle evening breeze,
Wafted again and again.
Like the river's sweetest murmur,
So dreamy, soft and low,
There cometh to me a vision
Of the cherished Long Ago.

Golden-tinted clouds are hovering
Over a pathway fair;
Soft voices, music, laughter,
The fragrance of the air.
Beautiful flowers are springing,
And their fragrance wafted wide,
As with the wind they are borne away
On the breast of the heaving tide.

There is also a sad remembrance,
That comes like a thorn from the past;
Bringing with it many failings,
Which time has not from us cast;
It comes in the soft wind sighing,
In the sobbing of the rain;
And I almost seem to be living
Those days e'er again and again.

Tis gone; the picture fades;
The present is here once more;
And the weary call of duty,
Comes to me as before.

It comes as the fierce wind cometh,
Bringing thought to my heart but woe;
And I listen again to catch that strain,
Which was sung so long ago.

Voices of Night.
There's a voice to-night in the wild wind
That sounds so soft and low;
A voice sounding soft and low;
But the accents are soul-subduing.
They sing of the long ago.

There's a wailing sound of sobbing,
And it brings to my heart bitter pain,
Perhaps 'tis the wind's low murmur,
Perhaps 'tis the falling rain.

Haply 'tis but an echo,
Which comes from the heart within;
Perhaps 'tis the wail of the stricken,
Or the soul over-burdened with sin.

Perhaps 'tis the wail of parting,
They ever are parted from us;
Perhaps 'tis the "farewell" spoken
In the cherished long ago.

Yet I would not this voice were silent;
For I long for that sad, sweet strain;
For it brings to my mind those halcyon hours
Which can never return again.

Greenfield, Feb. 18th, 1878.

DEAR ACADIAN—Bright's disease had developed as the result of her ten years' suffering from Kidney disease—Dodd's Kidney Pills again saves a victim from the grave.

BROOKVILLE, Feb. 26.—Anyone who asserted a year ago that Bright's disease was capable of a cure would have been written down as fit only for a lunatic asylum. But it has been conclusively proved that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a cure for this disease, that was so long looked upon as fatal. Mrs. J. Oliver, of Phillipsville, near here, is one of the living witnesses who can testify to this fact. She suffered from diseased kidneys for ten years, and Bright's disease had developed when she heard of and used Dodd's Kidney Pills, which have restored her to perfect health.

These burdens of life, palpitation of the heart, nervousness, headache, and gloomy forebodings, will quickly disappear if you use R. D. C. The Greatest Cure of the Age for all forms of Indigestion.

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Wolfville, N. S., Jan. 10th, 1894.

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Wolfville, Jan. 4th, 1894.

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Try a Bottle of Our Make!

Geo. V. Rand,

Wolfville, N. S., Jan. 1st, 1894.

WOLFVILLE

Skating Rink.

Season of 1893-94.

After Monday, Jan. 10th, the Rink will be open weather always permitting on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, and Monday and Friday evenings. Thursday evening for ticket holders. Band once a week. Admission, 10c; Band Nights, 15c. Tickets for sale at R. Pratt's.

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if made with it will be delicious! We refer of course to

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