

THE ACADIAN

Calendar for September

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THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., SEPT. 10, 1885.

EDITORIAL NOTES

At the risk of being totally annihilated we protest against the fast driving which is again becoming prevalent in the village. If people must race let them go outside the village to do it. The farther outside they go the better for the traveling public.

We are pleased to see that the enlargement of the ACADIAN seems to meet the approval of our readers. We thank them one and all for their kind wishes, and will try to make the paper of general interest. We expect to publish next week some of the many flattering press notices which we have received and for which we thank our co-contemporaries.

What we want now is an arrangement whereby the Public School and Horton Academy may be amalgamated into a County Academy, as Wolfville certainly offers advantages ahead of any other place in the County for such an institution. Of course the Academy would have to be a strictly non-sectarian one and the course would have to conform to that laid down by the Council of Public Instruction, but that, we think, could easily be arranged.

We are to have a visit from P. O. W. P. Thos. Hutchings next week. Mr Hutchings will speak in the Baptist vestry on Friday evening and as it has been some time since we have listened to a temperance lecture in Wolfville we hope to see a large attendance. This temperance work is a work which every one should give their hearty support, and we hope that Mr Hutchings will meet with the same hearty welcome here that he is meeting with in other places. All are invited.

A correspondent in a contemporary whose fingers certainly have an itching for writing, if for nothing else, invites attention to a recent article of ours which he pronounces a gem, but objects to the motto of our paper and our interpretation of the same, which seems to speak in his ire. This is natural enough as probably our acceptance of its meaning as well as that of the eighth commandment differs greatly from his. He calls himself "Observer" and is probably often engaged in observing his neighbors' woodpiles or any other portable commodity of theirs than he is in finding the meaning of such words as "lonest" and trying to dive up to it.

OUR SCHOOL HOUSE.

Our School Accommodation for several years past has been quite inadequate to the requirements of this section, and as a natural consequence progress has not been very satisfactory. For quite a number of years the School House and premises have been steadily going to decay; and the trustees, feeling that they had not the support of the ratepayers sufficient to warrant them in ordering any expenditure not authorized by the rate, and having no funds on hand sufficient to vote any sum for the purpose of addition and but a meagre sum for repairs, allowed matters to remain about as they were. Happily, during the present summer a very different state of affairs has been instituted. Since the engagement entered into with the present head teacher, Mr Bishop, he has been endeavoring to convince the trustees of the necessity of having the premises thoroughly renovated, and at his own expense last autumn took down the old floor and rebuilt them from the ground, which was acknowledged by all interested to be a very great improvement. This summer during the holidays he has been able to persuade the Trustees to provide better and more accommodation, which resulted in their causing very great improvement to be made. At the Entrance on the south and west large and commodious porches have been erected and provided with fixtures necessary for all purposes required. The rooms occupied by the advanced and intermediate departments have undergone a complete change; the walls having been re-plastered, blackboards and woodwork newly painted, and the whole of the plastering nicely kalsomined, and new desks and benches provided. But the greatest change undoubtedly in the primary department. Parents will not mind the appearance of this room since it was first used for this purpose, lighted

only by one window, in the north end; the wall and ceiling patched and begrimed with smoke, the seats and desks dilapidated and the whole appearance cheerless in the extreme. Now how different—the partition on the south has been removed and the department now extends through the entire building with windows on each end; and the advanced and intermediate departments have been thoroughly cleaned, re-plastered and kalsomined; new seats and desks provided; and we believe the interior of the whole house now presents as cheerful and pleasing an aspect as any school house in the County.

Contrasting the present appearance of the premises with its former condition and taking into consideration the enhanced comfort and sanitary effect upon both teachers and scholars resulting from these improvements, we presume there will be no dissenting voice at the annual school meeting when the ratepayers are asked to vote a sufficient sum of money to meet the expenses incurred. We might add that the present Principal, Mr Bishop, superintended the reconstruction of the interior and with his own hands did all the new plastering without any charge to the school.

SUMMER '85.

FOR THE ACADIAN.

We are now at the close of the summer. All the work of the season is about over. The women have laid down their fans and are herding the flies. The farmers have got their hay in, and the hired men have gone chucking over their big wages and sorry the dark days were so few. And we all feel sorry that the time has come for us to get with our flowers, and bring in our hammock, and that the warm twilight hours now give way to the cool, chilly evenings of autumn.

But we have enjoyed all the luxuries which this most delightful part of the year always brings us. We have had our vacations, and our picnics, our pond parties, and our soda water; our long mornings for reading, and our long afternoons for tanning. The garden has been around with peak and thursh, and cucumbers, and the butchers with their usual supply of lamb. We have had berries in abundance. Although they were the general poor crop, their prices commenced at ten cents and ended at four cents per quart, balls included. I don't consider pickers always my berries are scarce. To pick them in the hot sun and then travel miles in a hot car to sell them, they should bring \$1.00 a quart. And then just think how much nearer a quart would come to buying all the little things which they expect one to now! We have had, too, our mosquitoes, and our cicadas, and our restlessness, and although these might not be called luxuries, in the most luxurious sense of the word, yet they belong to the summer and it would be incomplete without them.

This has been a memorable summer. Many great events have occurred which will be recorded in the histories that are to come. Princess Beatrice has been married, and we wish her much happiness for her mother's sake. She "looked charming" the papers said—indeed often look that way according to the papers she had sixty pairs of boots, and no doubt agents will soon be round tormenting us to buy pictures of them. It must be fashionable to have so many boots or Beatrice wouldn't have had them. And now I suppose every girl around here will have to have sixty pairs when she marries. Such will have a tendency to keep down the young husband's boot bill for the first year or two, but in the meantime should the style change or different size become fashionable the result will be terrific.

The long talked over, and much disputed, and liberally amended "Franchise Bill" has been declared law. Some Indians can now vote, and they will be spoken to about election time, and their poor little paypurses will be kissed like a mother's wares. I wish the restrictions on Indians were lifted off. I would like to see every Indian vote, no matter whether he lived on a reserve or somebody's pasture, if only for once. To see what a better price he would get for his better trade, and how cheap he would get his brandy, to see him going arm in arm with white men, selling his vote to both parties, and then getting drunk and spoiling his ballot. It was over the Indian clause of this Bill that the fifty-seven hour session was held. If the politicians had set up the Chatham's Bill, they might have done more good, and would have shown the spirit of self-sacrifice so attributed with others that they secured so situated with at election time was the genuine article. But dealing with "Sunday excursions" is not their forte, and every man for his trade. Some of the senators have made themselves notorious this summer, not on account of having their pictures in the Family Herald, but in the way they dealt with the "Scott Act." They seem to have brought upon them the indignation of temperance people throughout the Dominion. Their morals are shaky, I guess, and not of the Gladstone type.

During these beautiful summer months Victor Hugo, General Grant, Mr and Mrs Spence-Dyke, and many other notable have died. And out from among us have gone many that will cause us to remember with sadness the summer of '85.

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A TRIP TO THE OLD WORLD.

FROM LIVERPOOL TO COPENHAGEN.

At Liverpool we found orders awaiting us to proceed at once on our journey. So at 3 p. m. we left for Hull and arrived there at 7.30. We found that the steamer which was to take us to Hamburg did not leave till after midnight, so we did not go on board till near that hour. On awakening next morning I found our steamer was a dirty little freight-boat with but little accommodation for passengers. Fortunately, however, her officers were obliging and did their best to make us comfortable, but comfort that voyage was a stranger to me for I was able to eat only two meals during the fifty or more hours I was on board.

The fishing fleets we passed on the way,—first the English and then the German, were something different from anything in that line I had ever seen, being entirely different both in model and rig from our own or American craft.

On Saturday afternoon we sighted land, and soon after entered the river Elbe, with its marshes protected by dykes so high that we could just see the roofs of the houses behind them. The scenery on the river though far from grand is quite interesting. Most of the houses are low, with thatched roofs and gable windows, and are neatly interspersed with churches and windmills. Owing to the absence of water power the latter are more in use in that country than in ours. On Saturday morning we found ourselves in Hamburg with about three hours to spare, of which we made the best use possible. We first visited the market which was well filled with strawberries and other country produce, but it was the people more than the produce we went to see and we at once realized that we were in a foreign country, for not only the language but the dress of the market people (and of whom were women) was new and strange to us. Their peculiar head-dresses generally took my fancy. Some of the produce is brought into the city by canal and some by carts drawn partly by hand and partly by dogs, the dog harness to a whiffletree fastened beneath the cart. The dogs are generally large powerful animals well suited for this class of work. Almost every other person we met was in uniform of some kind and wore on their caps either a soldier's or policeman's heaver, for even the porters and chimney sweeps wear a uniform and carry their tools in a bag of the latter being black cloth, of silk hat, and bare feet.

Milk is a favorite drink here and I noticed an enterprising dairy-man who had brought his cows into town and supplied his customers direct from the cow, milking into the glasses from which they drank. The morality of the city should judge from the prints I saw in the windows of the book stores, to be decidedly low. The dairy horses are heavy fine looking animals. The collar is but little used, a broad breast strap taking the place of it.

From Hamburg we went to Kiel by rail, and after passing itona we were reminded that we were in Germany with the German system of compulsory military service by the orderly bearing of the signalmen on the railway crossings standing with their legs in the attitude of attention as the train went by. I here saw the first of the first time, and he, looking solemn and erect, looked like a soldier too. The railways are fenced with wire; and they use two posts where we use but one. The country is nearly all in a high state of cultivation, and I frequently saw large herds of fine looking cattle. Pasture lands are numerous and in many places the people were busy cutting and stacking the peat. We had no time to stop in Kiel, which is a German naval station, as our steamer left immediately after the arrival of the train. We passed several friends and other acquaintances as we steamed out of the harbor. The rail to Copenhagen is a delightful one of about three hours, and the steamers are commodious and comfortable.

On the ride by rail from Copenhagen to Copenhagen I could almost imagine myself passing through Nova Scotia. The scenery was not unlike parts of King's and Hants Counties. The houses mostly built of wood and the piles of cordwood in the back yards looked quite home like. We arrived in Copenhagen at 10.30 and after our baggage had undergone the usual Customs examination, in this case not very severe, we took a cab for our first continental hotel, tired enough to put up with poor accommodation, but pleased when we found a good supper and comfortable quarters awaiting us.

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IN MEMORIAM.

(To the sorrowful memory of Professor R. V. Jones, who died on these lines as sympathetically inserted.)
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Weep not, fond tears for thy darling
Though dark'ning clouds eclipse thy joy,
Weep not, fond tears for thy darling
Thy mourning changing to life
The soul, now, and earthly strife,
And entered where joy is rife,
Weep not.

Sigh not, dear heart, for the absent one,
Sigh not, dear heart, for the absent one,
His race is run, his life is gone,
Sigh not, dear heart, for the absent one,
Nor yet his fate charm thine ear,
Though all seem silent, cheerless, drear,
Sigh not.

Mourn not, should thy father know,
Mourn not;
He'll take the tidings and thy woes,
He'll take the tidings and thy woes,
He whispers pain love to thee,
O bring thy heart to me,
For I will myself ever be,
Mourn not.

Look up, beneath the chastening rod,
Look up;
O 'tis the Lord's chastening rod,
Look up;
The night's grief shall pass away,
Before the light of brighter day,
For Jesus' sake shall be your stay,
Look up.

Hope amidst the encircling gloom,
Hope on;
Ere long shall mercy seal our doom,
Hope on;
Beyond the sorrow and the shade,
Beyond the cold and silent grave,
The joy of victory we shall wave,
Hope on.

Trust on, though God thy father say,
Trust on;
He brings the dawn of brighter day,
Trust on;
So shall we reach the Heavenly shore,
As great our Savior's love once more,
As join our Savior to adore,
Trust on.

John's Church, Wolfville.] R. W. H.

The Editors of the ACADIAN.

GENTLEMEN.—August 21, '85 there appeared in the ACADIAN a false and misleading article by "Veritas" under the heading "The Other Side." To defend myself and the Domestic sewing machine I ask you to be kind enough to publish the following:

"Veritas" begins his article by boldly asserting that "many statements calculated to mislead the ordinary reader" are found in the article headed, "Convincing Evidence of the Superiority of the Domestic," which appeared in the ACADIAN July 31st, 1885. The "ordinary reader" will readily see by a close comparison of the two articles which contains the most "statements calculated to mislead." "Veritas" then describes the systems of doing business, the Old and the New. The "ordinary reader" can see that in his article he preaches the latter but practices the former.

Again, he states that he has interviewed a certain gentleman referred to in the other article and "learned from him that what he said was merely to the effect that there were quite a number of good machines in the U. S. and that the Domestic was amongst them. This is absolutely false and I can prove it. Two ladies and four gentlemen who were present on that occasion must have heard me ask that person the question, "Why is it that so many sewing machines are made so much like the Domestic?" when he answered promptly and loud enough to be heard by all in the shop, precisely the following words, "Because the Domestic is the best sewing machine made in the U. S." Now I defy Mr. Orlan to deny this as the witnesses can readily be brought forward. Both articles in question seem to be resting on what Mr. Orlan said, so it is highly important that the real truth of it be made known.

"Veritas" asks me to be honest enough to acknowledge the "New Willams" to be a better machine than the Domestic inasmuch as it possesses a "patent bobbin winder" and "adjustable castor," etc. I would inform him that the patent bobbin winder is considered of so little value that it is not used on the best machines made in the U. S. The adjustable castor may be found useful to the New Willams; but the Domestic, being so made that its table cannot warp or twist, will always remain level without the trouble of an adjustable castor.

He says, too, that the shuttle of the New Willams "can be threaded in a moment," well, the Domestic shuttle can easily be threaded in five seconds. There is no rawhide to be found in the genuine Domestic, nor rubber of any kind, except that which separates the head of the machine from the table. "Veritas" must have examined an imitation. Neither did that article advise the people to try the New Willams with a bill, for that can only be cut with a knife.

Thanking you for space,
I remain, etc.,
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