

Town Council Meeting.

A special meeting of the Town Council was held on Friday evening last, at which the Mayor, Coons, Fitch, Black, Tingley and Duncanson with the Recorder, were present.

A bill from A. Roberts for service as policeman, \$15, was read and ordered to be paid.

On motion Ira L. Cox, of Canning, was appointed Scott Act Inspector for the town, to be paid for the time devoted to that service, until Dec. 31, 1904, provided satisfactory terms can be made with him.

A letter was read from Charles H. Borden, asking that an electric light be placed on Victoria avenue. It was decided that the matter be laid over for the present.

The Mayor brought up the matter of the desirability of having a public weighing scale, giving reasons why such would be of great advantage. This matter was taken up by the Council in April, 1901, when it was decided that a set of scales be purchased. After some discussion it was resolved that Coons, Fitch, Tingley and Wallace be a committee to find out if a suitable location can be procured for a set of weigh scales or if a set can be leased for the present at a suitable place, and report to Council.

The License Commission reported that an application had been made for a license for a clothing store in town, and that the price named by the committee for same had been \$50.00 per month. The Committee asked that the matter be confirmed by the Council, which was on motion done.

J. E. Hales, chief of the Fire Company, appeared before the Council in support of a request from the company, asking that a better hydrant service be given on Main street.

The matter was fully discussed by the councillors, and it was finally decided that the four new double hydrants now on hand be used to replace four hydrants on Main street, the work to be done under the superintendence of the Fire Company.

Resolved that the School Board ascertain the number of children, if any, in towns who are not attending school as required by law, and report at next meeting.

The Robinson Excursion.

Every reader of THE ACADIAN, Mr. Editor, must approve of the course you are taking in reference to the disgraceful conduct of the hanging of poor Robinson. To keep quiet and by silence condone that outrage to common decency would imply a vulgar taste and great lack of high moral sentiment.

Ent, Mr Editor, why beat around the bush? Rumor is very persistent and very explicit. According to common report the person most prominently connected with that drunken brawl declared his own identity then and there in the hearing of all present.

It is reported as saying in distinctly audible tones that he wished to be heard because he was the Crown Counsel and the representative of this County.

Now this report is true or it is not true? If the latter then the man occupying this position should offer an explanation in self defence: if the former then the Attorney General should have an investigation since he is responsible for the appointment of the Crown Counsel in that unfortunate case. Keep at it, Mr. Editor, till something is done in this matter. The people of this County who have a regard for nice conduct are behind you.

If report be true the public men of this County have too long and too frequently, with impunity, offended in this respect by their disgraceful conduct. The character and conduct of public men is a matter of public concern, and reflects upon their constituencies. Kings County has been humiliated in this regard quite too long. Let their be a revival of high sentiment and regulate such men to their own place.

Another Subscriber.

An Aid to Mothers.

It doesn't help a sick baby to give it "soothing" drugs. On the contrary, it lessens baby's chance of recovery. If your little ones show any signs of being unwell promptly give Baby's Own Tablets and see how quickly they will be bright, cheerful and happy. This medicine is sold under a guarantee that it contains no poisonous soothing stuff or harmful drug, and it cures all the little ills of babyhood and childhood. Mrs. W. H. Austin, Farmington, N. S., says: "Baby's Own Tablets are just what every mother needs when her little ones are cutting their teeth. When my little one cries I give him a Tablet and it helps him at once. Mothers who use the Tablets will have no trouble with their babies." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or can be had by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Football Notes

A game was played on the campus here on Monday between the teams from Acadia and Kings Colleges, resulting in a score of 3-0 in favor of the visitors.

On Wednesday a team from Kentville played the Acadia here, the latter winning by a score of 3-0.

The Acadia football team left on Tuesday morning to play at Fredricton and St. John.

The game between Mr. Allison and Mr. ...

Tantaeque animis coelestibus irae?

To the Editor of THE ACADIAN.

Dear Sir:—Although Captain Tingley's letter in your last issue exhibits nothing in reply to the questions I asked him in my letter of the 10th instant, he has, nevertheless, succeeded in making an exhibition of himself. Unable to answer these questions, because he dare not, as Uncle Remus would say, he just "rips and rars 'round and cusses."

He need not have feared that I would berate the fresh and lustrous coat of varnish which he applied to the halo about the head of his sainted Knight of Canning. The halo is only a pneumatic one, and it has been badly punctured, time and time again.

The captain's varnish has already evaporated, because it lacked substance and consistency. I decline to accept his "corrections." I find no satisfactory authority in the New Testament (the Baptists' sole guide in church polity), or anywhere else, to show that a man set apart and ordained to the diaconate holds that sacred office otherwise than for life, unless deposed for cause, excommunicated, or ordained to a higher office.

Therefore, I say Captain Tingley is a deacon, though he has not lately been serving in the office. The inference from his exultant declaration that he is not a deacon must be that, not being a deacon, he is free to conduct himself otherwise than as a deacon ought to act; in other words, that there is one rule of Christian living for a deacon, and a lower standard for the Christian of the rank and file.

If my claim that he is a deacon be incorrect, then I congratulate him on his escape from the thrall-dorm of his deaconship. It has proved so opportune. I also congratulate the church.

And why the quibble about his Temperance titles, if he can read his title clear to the confidence of his conferees in Temperance work? Was he not Past Worthy Patriarch as I stated? The files of THE ACADIAN and the voices of his fellow Sons of Temperance answer thus: he has been P. W. P. for years, and he was so on the day he nominated the candidate Burden in the "confidence—esteem—respect" speech. No wonder is there that he does not know just "where he is at" in Temperance matters. Would he slough off the titles of the Order as a snake its skin, and take on the new and thicker hide of political partisanship, or what does this squirming away from his Temperance degrees signify?

The charitable view of his convention speech is that in the innocence of his guileless heart he allowed himself to be made the stool-pigeon of machine politicians, with intent on their part to entice within their net what they are pleased to call "the goodly goody vail." I am willing to believe that he was taken in thus; but why the "confidence—esteem—respect" speech?

So much for the "corrections." I would go no further had he not, in default of finding answers to my questions set about to vilify me, call me ugly names, and with mean insinuations impute to me unworthy motives for the questions which I asked. All this he prefaces by rudely laying down the new and startling doctrine that an elector is not attending to his own business when he asks a man in public life pertinent questions relating to the constituency and suggested by that man's public utterances on public business. Have we, any longer, representative institutions, and when was the right of free speech suppressed? It is equally my business to ask these questions and Captain Tingley's duty to speak the truth if he answers them. He follows this political novelty by childishly assigning to me the name of Uriah (Heep). Does any one in Wolfville recognize me in that character? I could wish that no fellow citizen of mine had had it applied to him. And so the railing, scolding jabber flows on, always irrelevant, sometimes incoherent, but always extremely malevolent. One long, shrill squeal of wrath dies in our ears because I dared to ask him as politician, deacon and moral reformer, to explain a public political assertion, and by a few simple questions have appeared convicted him of making this assertion without foundation. Well, 'let the galled jade wince!'

But one panacea to ask: can this by the Captain Tingley whose tender million tones were wont erst-while to waft the fragrance of Christian charity and benevolence athwart the mephitic atmosphere of the prayer-meeting apartment of the Baptist church, his countenance, the while, illumined with a smiling radiance that seemed not of earth, while all hung breathless on these utterances of devotion, love and Christian experience, that no word might be lost? Alas! what a change is here! An election comes. Presumptuous opposition to the claims of his political idol to universal worship rears its threatening head. Up goes the brazen tongue on the plains of Canning. Make hot the fiery furnace! Sound loud the music of "Confidence, Esteem, Respect!" (common metre)—sack—nut—and all kinds of music! Fall down and worship the image, you there! Where is Shadrach, where Meshach, where Abednego,—the ratsals, Tories all! Ah! 'scath, there they are!

With them! [Excursions and all-around. Sound and shout of roasting. Slow music. Music quickens. Escort the Knightly Banquet Band, and all his train, bearing palms, some crowned.] But, tell me what is that ghostly wraith-like thing which whimpers and gibbers overhead, a crimson scar extending its hideously elongated neck, pointing to pray-

clothes gashed with knives and torn, beckoning with bony finger to yonder burly, bloated figure, a marshal of the host? Enough. Do I see the deacon there (or ex-deacon)? Yes, verily, in line there by the chariot wheel, along with many another such as he, possessed by the demon of political partisanship. And this kind goes not out but by prayer and fasting.

The Captain's argument to his Temperance friends, inducing them to vote for his nominee seems to me what Carlyle would call "goose-speech." I leave him to thresh this matter out in the form of the Sons of Temperance, merely suggesting that the argument leads to the conclusion that we are to keep the Ten Commandments only as and when Sir Frederick Borden and politicians of that ilk graciously suffer us to do so.

There is a bad wriggle in the Captain's re-statement of the opening sentence of his nomination speech. Unfortunately for him the testimony of the reporters and others of his audience is against him there, and it is too late to hedge.

I may say here that if my worthy traducer will call at my office I will give him the opinion on the matter of law which he seems to want without paying for it. The question is not pertinent here. I pass by the pharisaical insinuation that 'brewers are my especial friends—congenial spirits.' To observe that I am not a stranger in this County? I have known Sir Frederick Borden for over a quarter of a century. From 1876 to 1881 I lived most of the time in the County, and in the general election of 1878 I began my acquaintance with his election methods. I have followed his career in public and in private life with no small degree of care, and I venture the assertion that I know considerably more about him than his votary and panegyrist, the P. W. P. To identify winning the confidence, esteem and respect' of the County with his candidate's ability to get himself elected, as the Captain seems to do, is enough to 'shake the midriff of despair with laughter.'

(By the way, can you tell me what kind of being is a strong man 'minus the strength'? I held no 'party whip' over 'our churches.' I asked a few simple questions, for which I have been commended by many clergymen and church members, about evenly divided in number between the two political parties. Would the deacon like to see a sample letter or two? 'Whip! jorosh! His neighbors may understand why this figure of speech comes so pat to the writer's pen.

In politics I claim the right of independent thought. I am the thrall of neither party. In Halifax I was once read out of the Liberal Conservative Club for my independence of spirit, in declaring that one of our candidates was, in my judgment, unfit to represent me.—and, strange to say, he was a 'brewer.' For this I was persecuted, even into Ottawa, that I might be deprived of my share in certain legal business of the Department of Justice. I said: if the money the Government pays me for professional services is to be the price of my liberty, I will not accept it. My old friend and preceptor, Sir John Thompson, then Premier of Canada, rebuked the adversaries of independence within the party and taught them the lesson that Liberal-Conservatives should not be slaves to faction. Pardon the personal allusion; but an example may be more forcible than protestation. What I want in government is honesty, safety and efficiency in administration. What I want in a candidate is capacity and probity, one whom a gentleman could introduce to his mother.

In this election, therefore, my suffrage and influence necessarily go to Mr. Ryan for County representative, and to the distinguished son of Kings County, Mr. Robert L. Burden for Prime Minister.

Yours truly,  
W. F. PARKER,  
Wolfville, October 24th, 1904.

Mr. Editor:  
Happening a day or two ago to pick up a copy of the Halifax Herald of Sept. 15, I read for the first time a full list of the prizes awarded on Frisuits.

In class '78, Sub-section, 'Grapes Under Glass,' I find the following awards: Sec. 4, Black Hamburg, 1st John Foley Halifax; 2nd Hedley F. Grosvenor, Medford N. B.; 3rd F. L. Gertridge, Gasperaux.  
Sec. 5, Black Prince, 1st H. F. Grosvenor; 2nd F. L. Gertridge.  
Sec. 6, Alicante, 1st S. B. Cross, Halifax; 2nd F. L. Gertridge.  
Sec. 7, Lady Daws, 1st H. F. Grosvenor; 2nd F. L. Gertridge.  
Sec. 8, Grizzly Frontingian, 1st F. L. Gertridge.  
Sec. 9, Muscat of Alexandria, 1st John Foley; 2nd F. L. Gertridge.  
Sec. 10, Royal Muscadine, 1st F. L. Gertridge; 2nd H. F. Grosvenor.  
Sec. 11, White Frontingian, 1st H. F. Grosvenor; 2nd F. L. Gertridge.  
Sec. 12, Any other Variety, 1st F. L. Gertridge.

THE COMING ELECTION—A CRISIS.

Do the people of these provinces, eye of the Dominion fully understand the significance of the great question that is now under public discussion? The other day Sir Wilfred Laurier said in his great speech in Toronto that young men within the sound of his voice would live to see 50,000,000 of people in Canada. No one doubts but what his prediction will prove correct. The part of the country that is going to attract these people lies west of Lake Superior. They will be largely engaged in agricultural pursuits and where, to-day, 50,000,000 bushels of wheat are produced, then 500,000,000 will be yearly produced, and other farm products will be in like proportion. These vast productions will swell Canada's exports amazingly. They will leave Canada by way of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. It therefore becomes a question of first importance to know whether these goods shall be taken from Canadian or from foreign ports. So far as the Atlantic coast goes Nature has protected us in respect to exportation during the summer season. Montreal has no rival. But for winter seasons geography is against us, and Portland, a foreign port, is the advantage in respect to distance by some 500 miles over St. John and Halifax.

Canada has now one trans-Continental Railway, the C. P. R. For years the great Liberal party declared this to be a great combination, in business for the selfish purpose of making money and charging exorbitant rates for carrying farm products from the great west to the seaboard. The farmers in the west, also, were loud in their complaints against excessive freight rates.

Now we have this same liberal party encouraging supporting and liberally supplying with funds another greater combination to parallel the C. P. R. To identify winning the confidence, esteem and respect' of the County with his candidate's ability to get himself elected, as the Captain seems to do, is enough to 'shake the midriff of despair with laughter.'

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By this it would seem that Mr. Gertridge has taken three First, five Second, and one Third Prizes for grapes under glass a very creditable showing certainly.

Will Mr. Gertridge kindly inform us, through your columns, where his green-house, or houses, are situated, and how many vines he has in each, their age, and his method of cultivation and treatment, also the name of the Grade raised as any other variety.

By so doing he will confer a favor on  
D. WICKERS.

OTHERS HAVE

HAVE YOU—used  
DR. GIBSON'S  
LaGrippe Wafers?  
If not the next time you need a cold cure try them. They are the best thing to break up colds, that so far, have been discovered.  
25 cts. per box.  
WE HAVE all the other cures, also L. B. Q., Quinine, etc.  
FOR COUGHS our Syr. White Pine and Tar. Seldom fails.

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Stray Cow.

Stray on the Moody Miner Farm, Newville, a light colored cow, marked with two half-pennies on the under side of the right, and a hole slitted out on the left ear.  
CLARENCE SCHOFIELD,  
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Stray on the Moody Miner Farm, Newville, a light colored cow, marked with two half-pennies on the under side of the right, and a hole slitted out on the left ear.  
CLARENCE SCHOFIELD,  
Newville.

Stray on the Moody Miner Farm, Newville, a light colored cow, marked with two half-pennies on the under side of the right, and a hole slitted out on the left ear.  
CLARENCE SCHOFIELD,  
Newville.

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