THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., APRIL 13, 1888.

The Baptist Sociable.

The entertainment that came off in the Baptist church on Friday evening last was a very enjoyable affair. In the vestry were long tables loaded with delicacies, to which attention was first given by the ticket-holders, and there seemed to be no disposition to do injustice to the good things so temptingly displayed. At 8 there was an adjournment to the audience-room above to listen to a musical and literary performance. This was first-class in every particular, as might have been expected from the reputation of the entertainers. There were two readings by Mr Shaw, a reading and a vocal solo by Miss Wallace, a vocal solo by Miss Vaughan, a vocal solo by Miss Haliburton, besides instrumental music, and a quartette by Mr and Mrs Witter, Miss Godfrey and Mr Minard, a trio by Miss Godfrey, Mrs Witter and Miss Bishop, and a double quartette by the leading members of the choir. This last piece, "Victoria," was very much enjoyed and received special commendation, while unstinted praise was accorded to all the performers. After the National Anthem the audience adjourned to the vestry to partake of ice-cream and enjoy social converse for a short time. The amount realized was over seventy dollars.

Central Experimental Farm.

BULLETIN NO. 3.

This bulletin contains an interesting article from the pen of Prof. Fletcher on "Smuts" which affect wheat and other grains, the annual loss from which, quoting from the report of the United States Commissioner of Agriculture for 1885, he places at $200,000,000. This large sum includes the injury done by "rusts" and mildews as well as "smuts." These smuts he divides into two classes—hard smut and loose smut. He recommends that one of the following remedies be used as a precaution against it; the first two he has by personal test proved to be successful, and the third is given on the authority of Mr Worthington G. Smith, author of "Diseases of Field and Garden Crops":—1st, A solution of blue vitrol and water applied to the seed, soaking it for about 10 minutes. 2d, Soaking the seed for about ten or fifteen minutes in brine of ordinary strength for salting pork, then pour off the brine and dry the seed by dusting lime over it until all the grains are white. 3d, Washing the seed with water or water and lie.

Our Dikes.

The annual meeting of the proprietors of the Grand Pre dike was held in Borden's Hall, Grand Pre, on Saturday, 31st March. George Hamilton, Esq., presided, and Dr J. N. Fuller acted as Secretary. The usual business of the meeting being transacted, the report of the auditors was called for and was read by J. B. Davison, Esq., chairman of the committee. The principal report was necessarily of considerable length going over a period of some twenty years. A subsequent report for the year closing with 1887 was also presented, of which the following is a copy:—

Your auditors would report respecting the past year, 1887, that we find the rate made up as follows, viz:

For keeping gates	$ 23.75
" repairs to wire-fence	4 45
" other fencing	100.77
" roads and bridges	47.42
" driving dike	18.50
" protection by dead dike	50.00
" " " Wickwire dike	73 97
" interest to "	11.11
" law expenses	24 00
" warning for meetings to work	16.00
" use of hall for meetings &c.	5.50
" rent of pound	2.00
" auditing old rates and accounts	31.50
" " 1887 rate	3.00
" use of room for auditors	3.00
" commissioners' services	40.50
" repairs to run'g dike & aboiteau	320.97
" clerk's commission	35.72
Making a total expenditure	$812.16
From which is deducted	61.96

the surplus from 1886, leaving $750.20 to be taxed on the whole flat consisting of 1946.08 acres, which makes a rate of 38.55 cents per acre.

We would recommend that our dike rates be collected yearly as other rates are and not be let to run from year to year as in the past, and we paying interest for the want of the money.

J. B. Davison, George Harvey, J. N. Fuller } Auditors.

Both reports were received and adopted, and on motion of A. McN. Patterson, Esq., which was duly seconded, the same committee was continued for the present year.

We congratulate the commissioners on being able to show so satisfactory a condition of the affairs of the Dike and on being able to reduce the taxes to 38 55 cents per acre, which is a very small tax compared with that of some years past. We hope they will be able at the end of the present year to give as good showing, and to omit from their account any charge for interest which under the present dike law seems to be unnecessary.

Advice to Boys.

BY HARL HARLEE.

You may not like advice boys, but you ought to. Probably you think you do not need any. Well, perhaps you don't. Some boys get wise early. But I have observed that these smart boys oftener make hog-reeves when they grow up than they do Solomons. It is not natural for you to think your wisdom is little I know. A Freshman always believes he knows more than the professors, and thinks of lots of things to tell the Faculty, but when he gets to be a Senior he sees so much to learn that he thinks he will have to go to college the rest of his life. There are a good many things to learn you will find, and it will be some little time before you are worth as much in a study as a Webster's dictionary. You may possibly never know everything. I never knew but one man that pretended to, and he couldn't tell what made a rooster crow, or what Commercial Union was. So if you see things to learn after you are through "Olney" and psychology, after you have a wife and a mortgage on your father's farm, after your hair is white and the days seem long to you, don't be surprised. Just keep studying all through life. Don't be afraid of going mad with knowledge. If you take ten weeks at an academy don't think you know more than your fathers. You may know more about analysis and the rules of football, but your fathers know more about old times and business and wind on the stomach than you will learn in twenty years. Don't quote much Latin till you can spell English pretty well. Never shut up your books to learn to smoke. It is better to know a little about history than a lot about cigars. Smoking anyway is only putting on airs. It would not look any more affected for you to wear nose-rings. And thirty cents a day is worth more in silver than in tobacco smoke. Do not use your mouth for swearing if you can find anything else to talk about. It will never help you to a situation, but it will help you lose one. You never heard a good man swear and you never will. Be polite; especially to strangers and the aged. Try to grow kinder as you grow older. It is better to be tender-hearted than to be John L. Sullivan. Sullivan is a great fighter, and so is an Ayrshire cow. The Prince of Wales may go to see him, but I would just as soon be caught looking at a missionary. Oh yes, he is a great fighter, but he will not go to Heaven any quicker than a deacon who is only four feet in length and can't fight his wife. Be a man above all things. Never get too proud to know your mother in a cotton dress. You will never be what goes for a man if you do not think as much of your father and mother when you are thirty as you did when you were three years old. They were kind when you were children, and you must be kind when they become children the second time. So sweetly and tenderly ease them along the journey Westward, that to them the brightness of the other side may seem to be shining through on this. Don't get too consequential to go to Sunday school, unless you feel too consequential to go to Heaven. Be as honest when you are selling a horse to a widow as when you are praying for the poor and the needy. Look at your own religion instead of what your neighbors have. If you live to be three score and ten and are troubled with rheumatism, use Simson's liniment.

Guilty.

Our city has been greatly stirred for some days past over the trial of William Preeper for the murder of Peter Doyle, who, with his wife, two children and Preeper, lived on the Guysboro road, about twenty miles from this city. Preeper is a young man about 20 years of age. Mrs Doyle, wife of the deceased, was also on trial as an accessory to the murder.

The facts of the case may be summerized as follows: On Monday the 17th of October last, it was announced that Doyle was missing from his home. The neighbors organized searching parties and on Thursday, 20th October, discovered Doyle's dead body beside a path leading through the forest, and about one and a half miles distant from his home. A gunshot wound in the back just below the shoulder blade told how he met his death. Mrs Doyle and Preeper on giving the alarm Monday said Doyle left his home the day previous taking his gun with him, but the last seen of him by any one outside the family appears to have been on Thursday. The evidence of the doctors who examined the body on its discovery indicated that death probably ensued a week previous. One Emily Dillman (sister of Mrs Doyle) stated, about three months after Doyle's death, that she overheard conversation between her sister and Preeper, a part of which implied that Doyle had been shot by Preeper on a Thursday. These facts led to the arrest of Preeper with Mrs Doyle as an accessory, and both were last week put on trial for the murder of Doyle. The evidence has been exhaustive both for the prosecution and defense and eminent counsel has charge on both sides.

The trial has caused intense excitement, the court-room being thronged on each day. Preeper appears perfectly composed throughout and has not the appearance of a guilty man. Mrs Doyle is at times much affected. At 11 o'clock yesterday the addresses to the Jury by the prosecuting and defending counsel had been delivered. The judge at once commenced his charge to the jury, which lasted till 4 o'clock p. m. with an interval of one hour dinner. At 4 o'clock the jury retired, and at midnight brought in a verdict of guilty. ANON.

Halifax, April 11th, 1888.

Protocols of the Orchard.

Rough Sketches from The Agricultural Club--Sou'West Range--Bro. Peter Cooper Bush, Protocolist--Bro. Christopher Chas. Chugs in the chair, pro tem.

The moderator in his prefatory remarked that a controversy had risen in the club relative to the pabulum of the orchard—an apple of discord of a threatening character; that he was now happy to announce the gratifying intelligence that the disputants had arrived at a promise of mutual agreement, or, to borrow an indefinite phrase, a *modus vivendi*, as to the best method of sustaining the vitality of that valuable adjunct to the farm—*the orchard*. That some very crude notions are abroad in regard to the usage of perennial plants, particularly the propagation of apple-trees; also the pecuniary management of fruit. That a demand of an unusual character had been made for the protocols although not in good form, yet, from the intellectual ability and high standing of the umpires, he felt no hesitation in indulging the request. That he would now call upon Bro Peter Cooper Bush to open his satchel and produce the *originals*.

Protocol No. 1 has reference to the origin and derivation of the word *apple* as rendered in the Bible, also, whether the word so recorded, and in the translation of Greek authors, is applicable to the *pyrus malus* or to some other fruit of similar form. The etymology of the word is, by dictionary writers, referred to several nationalities having their terminals in *al* and *all*, and these words are traceable to the Celtic word *ball*, which in plain English means a round body. The Celtic word *abhall* and the Irish *abhal* for the apple are synonomous terms. (The patois of the Irish is generally allowed to be the purest Greek spoken. O'Connel said, "It's an illegant parsuasive tongue and wud melt the heart of a fish-wife.")

The introduction of the word apple in the Bible is thought by some commentators to have a doubtful meaning, and should be taken in a general sense, having reference to some other subtropical fruit. Solomon in his devotion to temporal enjoyments said, "Stay me with flagons, comfort me with apples." In several passages he refers to the apple, extolling the tree and its grateful shade. No doubt he was a critical pomologist and understood the value of "old orchard." His *modus vivendi* must have been exquisitely lovely. It is not at all probable, whatever commentators may suggest, that he had reference to any other fruit than the *pyrus malus*, for apples and flowing flagons are inseparable comcomitants, and stand outside of all temperance legislation.

The whole pomological catalogue was exhausted and failed to furnish a substitute, not even "apples of gold in pitchers of silver" being sufficient to establish a claim for the citeron, the orange, and that forbidden fruit, the shaddock. The fruit that Eve plucked, a portion of which she gave to her husband, "and he did eat," was, no doubt, the *pyrus malus* of the orchard, in evidence of which does not every born human male carry the record of the core mark?

The native country of our favorite orchard fruits is generally conceded to be the southern portions of Europe and Western Asia. The apple is one of those special plants of culture, and claimed the attention of the early horticulturists from its susceptibility of improvement. It is to this pliancy in the hands of the skilful pomologist that we are indebted for the increased and increasing varieties under cultivation.

The French pioneers were noted tree-planters, and relics of their provident care are conspicuous in many parts of the Province. At the present time we can boast of a very extensive catalogue of varieties under cultivation, not only extensive but expensive, four-fifths of the list producing fruit of a very low grade. The result of such action is to overstock the market with disreputable fruit, and express surprise that we don't realize as much as a more provident neighbor. Apples differ in size, form, color and taste, varying without limit according to soil, situation and climate. The whole subject of variation in species is a matter of consideration well worth the attention of the orchardist. As old varieties disappear, new ones are required to fill the gap, and a careful selection should be made of such specimens as are likely to produce the best results.

A man who establishes a special "pabulum" for the orchard, at a minimum cost, can make his grab, stick his hands in his pockets and whistle Hail Columbia with glee. *

Church Street Items.

The season for horse trotting having gone by, the farmers are now turning their attention toward the spring's work. I say horse-trotting because there are many very valuable and speedy horses owned in this street which have taken up considerable time during the winter. Among some of the finest may be mentioned a four-year-old filly owned by C. Cogswell, and sired by Lambert, which has been fancied by many. She is beautiful style, stands very straight on her legs, and is ready at any time to carry you along at a pretty good rate. Her half sister is owned by A. Morine. She is of a sorrel color, finely built, somewhat heavier than the former one but possesses a very fine step. B. Morine also owns a very fast and showy black mare. An iron-gray sired by "Zulu King," five years old, owned by J. L. Masters, is a very showy animal, and if well trained will some day make a high-priced horse. Many others might be mentioned, and just here I feel to congratulate the Church Street people upon the fine stock of horses which they possess.

To the Temperance People of King's County.

Thankful for the increased interest in the cause of temperance, I had almost concluded that a public note from my pencil was not necessary, but "Pure Water" in the ACADIAN has been pleased to notice the King's County Temperance Alliance and its relation to the temperance work. For myself and not the Alliance I would say I am sorry that a greater number do not "take the trouble to attend its meetings," yet we "exist" and have been a medium through which your expression has gone before the Council.

Your petitions and resolutions representing a total of 3,350 voices were laid before the Council, where you have good men and true, faithful representatives of the intelligent and moral sentiment of this county.

In their effort to advance the temperance cause in the County they need the expressed sympathy and support of their intelligent constituency. Every honest worker in a hard place should be cheered. "Let all the people say, Amen."

WHAT RESULTS

have followed? The Council did appoint an Inspector, by which act they have said, "Though declarations have been made that the Scott Act is not operative in this County, yet now by this act we acknowledge it is, and hereby we meet the

REQUEST OF THE COUNTY

and make provision for its efficiency.

What else are we told? That certain members of the Council refused as candidates for the office the names of good capable men who it was known would act if placed in office, and pressed the name of a good man who would not act. If that is correct the true inwardness of that vote is apparent.

ANOTHER RESULT

is apparent in the fact that the vote was not published for the county's information. I have sympathy for men in critical position, and acknowledge the necessity of prudent policy, but if at any time a man becomes ashamed of his action and would hide it from public gaze, it is evident he is losing faith in his position.

What will be done at this session now held in a few days I cannot say. But to those of you who have said to me that your representative "has miserably misrepresented his *respectable intelligent supporters*, and to all others not satisfied with the refusal to appoint an inspector who would act, I would say, Prepare to put men in the Council of broad sound temperance principles.

AND TO 'PURE WATER"

of the ACADIAN I would say, We do not want new organizations but earnest co-operation through some existing organization. And it appears to me that the King's Co. T. A. linked to the Provincial Alliance is as broad and complete as any existing. T. D. HART.

Berwick, March 31st, 1888

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.

35 ADOLPHOUS FORD,
Maitland, Annapolis Co., Mar. 20 '87

1883. 1888.

MUSIC!

PIANOS
From $200 to $350.
PARLOR ORGANS
2 full Sets of Reeds, $75.00 to $150.00.
Chapel Organs,
4 Sets of Reeds, $100.00 to $400.00.
The Baby Organ,
for Children, price only $50.00.
Cabinet Roller Organs from $7.00 to $15.00 with music free.
BAND INSTRUMENTS
From $10, $20, $30 and upwards. Special prices of same to Bands. Address—John S. Jones & Co.,
Music Warehouse,
Halifax, N. S.
April 13th, 1888

Tenders For Poles.

The subscriber is prepared to receive Tenders from parties desirous of entering into a contract to supply and erect poles for a Telephone Line between Hantsport and Annapolis.

Poles must be of Juniper, 26 ft. long, 5½ inches in diameter at top, straight and stripped of bark, placed 50 yards apart on main post road.

State price per pole delivered along road and also price per pole erected and sunk 5 feet in the ground. Tenders will be received for the whole or any part of above. Address at once,

A. MILNE FRASER,
Critic Office, Halifax.

Jersey Bull.

The subscriber offers for service the Thoroughbred Jersey Bull,

"EUREKA"
(148)

Sire, "Victor Hugo (445); Dam, "Dairy Queen" (165).

TERMS:—$2 00 at time of service, by the season.

G. H. PATRIQUIN.
Wolfville, March 28, '88

Wallace, the Tailor.

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 OL'S Servant,
W. WALLACE.

P. S.—I will be pleased to make up goods purchased elsewhere as usual.

Wolfville, March 16th, 1888

COUGHS, COLDS, Croup and Consumption CURED BY ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM
25c. 50c. and $1.00 per bottle.

FARMERS
BUYING
Fertilizers
See that you buy only these brands known to be reliable. Try no experiments, but use the well known brands
"CERES" Superphosphate and BONE.
Manufactured at the Chemical Fertilizer Works, Halifax, N. S.
JACK & BELL,
mar 23, 4 mos PROPRIETORS.

LIGHT BRAHMAS! WYANDOTTES!

My L. B. Pen consists of a cockerel imported from the world-renowned breeder, Philander Williams, at a cost of over $10, mated the best females of my own raising. My L. B. Chicks made a clear sweep at the Windsor Exhibition last fall.

The Wyandotte pen consists partly of imported stock, together with the cream of the flock I raised last year. This breed has fully realized all my expectations, and to anyone desiring a thoroughly useful and handsome fowl would heartily recommend them.

EGGS—$1 00 per 13—EGGS.
" $2 00 per 39 "
(One or both varieties)

Neatly and securely packed and shipped to any address on receipt of price. LEWIS J. DONALDSON.
Port Williams, Mar 30th

Big Clearance Sale
—OF—
ROOM PAPER
—AT THE—
Wolfville Bookstore

Over 6000 rolls of beautiful Papers to be cleared out at and below cost.

JUST THINK!
Good Papers for only 4c. a roll.
Gilt Paper for only 28c., can't be had elsewhere less than 45c.

Our Papers are all the Newest and Latest Patterns. If you don't believe this, come and see for yourself.

Don't fail to take advantage of this rare chance to buy Room Paper. It will pay you to give us a call whether you want any paper or not.

SILVER-PLATED WARE
At the following (away down) prices:

ROGERS	Extra A1	Tea Spoons	$3.25 per doz.,	Regular Price	$4.25
"	" "	Dessert "	6.40 "	" "	8.00
"	" "	Table "	7.20 "	" "	9.00
"	" "	Dessert Forks	6.40 "	" "	8.00
"	" "	Knives	4.75 "	" "	6.00

All other Lines of SILVER-WARE at corresponding prices. We guarantee the above goods to be the Best in the Market.

EGGS, BUTTER and OATS taken in exchange.

Rockwell, & Co., Wolfville Bookstore.

E. C. BISHOP

Sells Groceries of the very best quality, and wants Eggs, Butter, Beans, Dried Apples, Potatoes, Turnips, Carrots, Beets and Onions in exchange for the same.

Wolfville, March 1th, 1888

Telegrams ESTABLISHED 1845. Nothards-London

NOTHARD & LOWE,
LONDON,
Apple and Potato Salesmen,

Sold about one-third of all the Nova Scotian Apples sent to London last season, entirely by private sale, and solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage bestowed by shippers in the past.

C. R. H. STARR, Agent, Port Williams,
will provide intending Shippers with Registered Shipping Mark, blank Shipping Lists and the latest information respecting markets, on application.

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.

800 yards Embroidery.

Scotch and Canadian Suitings and Trouserings, Black and Fancy Worsted Coatings.

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

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

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

Knitting Cottons
In All Shades.

MAMMOTH DISPLAY!
Of Women's, Misses', and Children's, Hose; Frilling, 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 celebreted 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.