

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JUNE 29, 1891.

The Budget.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, Minister of Finance, delivered the budget speech on Tuesday. He stated that the duty on raw sugar was to be done away with, and on refined sugar reduced. The duty on spirits and tobaccos will be advanced, and a duty of one cent per pound will be placed on malts. The changes went into operation on Wednesday.

A National Monument.

A national monument to the memory of the late premier of Canada, Sir John A. Macdonald, has been suggested, to be erected by a popular subscription. It is proposed, in order to embrace the largest possible number of subscribers, and to enable the humblest admirer of the dead statesman to contribute, to limit the subscription to twenty-five cents. The Parliament of Canada will, no doubt, vote a sum for the erection of a statue to be placed on Capital Hill, and in many of the cities memorials will probably be placed; but such a national tribute as is contemplated from a small, popular subscription, would fittingly mark the veneration in which Sir John Macdonald's memory is held. We hope to see the project undertaken and feel sure that the people of this Canada of ours, of both political shades, would be glad of an opportunity of showing their gratitude and remembrance for him who has done so much for our beloved Dominion.

Provincial Exhibition at Halifax.

Active preparations are being made at Halifax for the Provincial Exhibition and Industrial Fair, to be held in that city, opening 29th September. Numerous active committees have been appointed, and are now working energetically to make this the most attractive and instructive exhibition ever held in the Maritime Provinces. The large sum of \$12,000 is offered in premiums, and while other branches are liberally provided for, the prizes for horses, cattle and other live stock are the largest ever offered in the Provinces.

A long catalogue of special attractions is being prepared, among which will be trotting and running races, promenade concerts, pyrotechnical displays, and a host of other amusements, which will make exhibition week a gala week, and well worthy of a visit to Nova Scotia's capital.

The premium list is now ready, and copies can be had by application to the secretary of Halifax. The commissioners hope the large prizes offered will call forth a large exhibit from every section of the Province. Strangers will judge of the resources of each district by the size and merit of its exhibit.

Presbyterian Church in Canada.

The report on statistics for the past year presented at the General Assembly at Kingston, Ont., last week, shows 42 Presbyteries in the Dominion, and one in Newfoundland, grouped in 5 synods. Over 1,700 churches and stations are supplied by settled pastors, besides 689 mission stations. The families in pastoral charge are about 84,000; in mission stations, 712, a total increase of nearly 2,300. Besides these there are nearly 16,000 persons not connected with these families. Communicants are over 160,000 with over 9,000 more in mission stations—a total increase of over 4,500. Over 35,000 are in the maritime synod. Over 10,600 were received to full communion on profession of their faith in Christ, 530 being in mission fields. Over 11,000 infants and 1,000 adults were baptized. There are over 50,000 members. There are 339 general missionary associations and 517 women's foreign mission societies. 20 manse and 56 churches were built. The total amount expended on strictly congregational purposes was over \$1,490,000, a decrease of about \$20,000, all being in the item of churches and manse. There are contributed to missionary and educational purposes over \$290,000, being an increase in every item but one: over \$20,000 of this by Sabbath schools. The total revenue was over \$2,000,000. One hundred years ago there were only 13 Presbyteries in Canada; 9 in the maritime provinces, 3 in Quebec, and 1 in Ontario, with 20,000 population. Fifty years ago there were 175 ministers, and 200,000 of a Presbyterian population. Now there are about 1,000 Presbyterian ministers with nearly 800,000 population. The average contributions for missionary purposes per communicant was \$1.80; per family, \$3.46. For all purposes, per communicant, \$12.61; per family, \$24.01.

Church Street.

Some time has passed since "Don Carlos" has favored (?) that excellent newspaper, the ACADIAN, with items from Church St., or any other street, but after this he hopes to be heard from more often.

First of all, Mr. Editor, "Don" wishes to congratulate you on the many marked improvements which continue to be made, and thus the many excellences contained therein.

Secondly "Don" is sorry he is not able to congratulate Church St. in her improvements, owing to their rarity. A few however have been made.

The school-house and lot, formerly owned by the English church, has, during the past winter, been purchased by the section. It has been thoroughly repaired, remodelled and fitted out with the latest and best kinds of desks. A larger number of names than usual appear on the register, and under the management of Miss Caldwell, the teacher, the school is increasing and progressing rapidly.

E. & O. Chase are now remodeling their old barn and making it correspond with their new one. The old roof has been raised to a level with the new one, the old entrance turned around to join the new one, so that now the two will be as one and when finished will be one of the largest barns in the county. Its inner arrangements, we understand, is also going to be something new.

The N. S. Nursery, having found the large business done last year to be a paying one, have much increased their facilities this year. They have at present eleven representatives in different parts of the Maritime Provinces, which is the largest number they have heretofore employed. In the flower department Messrs Smith & Givan have also done a big business. They have taken to Windsor and Kentville each two large wagon loads of flowers, and to Wolfville, Hantsport and Canning each one load, and in every case have met with grand success in their sale. I had the pleasure of a visit to the hot-house a few days ago, and to my great surprise found it still full. Among the many beauties is a large orange tree containing three large ripe oranges, many green ones and some blossoms.

Mr. John Payzanson, whose house at Port Williams was destroyed by fire last winter, is having his new one (which is much larger than the old one) pushed ahead quite rapidly. Mr. Charles Cogwell, who with his wife went to Boston last autumn, is doing, we understand, a grand business there. Mr. David Sutton, who went to Florida about the same time, has returned as far as Boston, where he is doing well in the same firm as Charlie.

Mr. V. F. Masters, B. A., is home again from Cornell for a short vacation. Mr. Charles Cochran, having become tired of being alone, has taken to himself a companion. We extend our congratulations and best wishes to you Charlie and wife.

Apple-tree worms have again made their appearance; so also have the Paris green pupae. The worm takes everything in time, the foliage leaves everything until it is too late. We are glad to see so few foolish ones among us. The Colorado beetle has made its appearance and is awaiting the same prescription, "which combination" is not at all conducive to their constitution. These must also be taken in time. Let them once get the start on you and they will keep the lead and take with them the crop too.

I know of nothing more just now, Mr. Editor, that will please your readers except the closing, so now I will give you that.

A Dangerous Counterfeit.

The man who counterfeits a coin or a bank note, or who is detected in an attempt to pass a counterfeit is speedily placed in position as a person too dangerous to be permitted to be at large. How much more dangerous is the person who, for the sake of paltry gain, endeavors to impose upon the public a dangerous and worthless counterfeit of a popular medicine. The great popularity achieved by Pink Pills, and wonderful results that have followed their use for the treatment of all female complaints, nervous diseases, and general debility in both males and females, has induced some unscrupulous parties to place upon the market a worthless imitation, resembling the genuine Pink Pills in appearance only. The public are cautioned against these spurious imitations, and are asked to see that every box they purchase bears the trade mark and name of The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont. Do not permit any dealer to palm off upon you any imitation of the genuine pill, as not only will they not produce the expected results, but may prove positively harmful. No other pill made can produce the results obtained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid, on receipt of price (50c. a box) by addressing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The New Canadian Magazine.

Canada, the new magazine, published by Matthew R. Knight, at Benton, New Brunswick, is meeting with deserved success. Since it was started in January last, improvements have appeared in every number. It aims to furnish pure, high-class, patriotic, Canadian literature monthly at the lowest possible price. Its writers in Canada. With the June number it is enlarged in sixteen quarto pages and cover, beautifully printed on a superior quality of paper. Beginning with the July number the subscription price will be one dollar per year, but all who send their subscriptions before July 1st and they will receive this valuable and interesting publication for a full year. Address: "Canada," Benton, New Brunswick.

A Midnight Hour at the Capital.

Twelve o'clock! The gay and gaily crowd in the Commons gallery gradually melts away until only a few of those who came rather to see and hear than to be seen, remain in the long rows of seats. The door-keepers begin to take short journeys into dreamland in their easy chairs. The little pages' feet grow tired and slow as they run at the beck and call of two hundred lords of creation. The said lords are the only ones who seem to retain the vitality of the morning hours, and the midnight moments always seem to find them more fit and willing to work than those of the daylight.

The debate on the motion of censure of our "very High Commission" has about come to a close. The opposing orators have begun to sheath their swords, and lay aside their lances. The commissioner's son looks across at Mr. Mills and thinks of the thrush he gave that venerable gentleman for using the expression "unscrupulous calumniation" in speaking of his father and thinks too perhaps, after all, he does not laugh best with laughs last as the expression of "craven coward" is thrown back at him by Mr. Mills who asks him the next time he goes that he should see if there is any other kind of coward. The senior member for Halifax casts killing glances at Sir Richard Cartright and wishes to goodness that he had read the right paper instead of under-going the anguish of having Sir Richard interrupt him and inform him of his awkward blunder. The youthful members who have just made their firm attempt at oratory nervously endeavor to be very busy amongst their letters. The last biting allusion to a "High Political stump" has been made. The last cry of "Annexation" has been hurled over at the opposition benches. The cricoid bells ring a division—the members file in from up and down—the speaker rises—the little pages rise from their seat at his feet—the question is put, the decision announced in stentorian tones and Mr. Laurier's motion is lost by twenty-one votes. Cheers from the opposition at the narrow victory—chaff from all around—the adjournment is moved—the sergeant at arms advances and lifts the golden mace, semblance of a power no longer a power, from its cushion, and bears it off, his sword clanking at his heels, and the house is adjourned. Decks slam shut and groups gather around some talkative member who knows all about it and listen awhile, then disperse and all is quiet. Along the hallways and through the lobby the lingering echoes of the last footsteps are heard and all is quiet. Just as the last clerk steps out onto the stone platform the clock strikes one with deep toned sound and solemn. Down the long avenue of gas lamps he goes watching the strange shapes as the night wind twists them this way and that just as the waves of public opinion twist and deflect these lives of ours. Out he goes between the tall carved gates guarding the sanctity of the tall buildings looming up behind into the white radiance of the rising moon. Into the semi-darkness of scantily lighted streets his slow footsteps, wake tinkling answers from the stony pavements; past gaps in buildings whence comes up the weary puff of some belated river-boat as she strains against the foam of a hurrying stream. Away ahead gleams an electric lamp whose distant violet fades into whiteness as he nears it. The moths and birds beat themselves to death in the glare of honest get to the burning spark placed just beyond their reach. Another light springs into being and he mechanically counts his tired footsteps till he reaches it—some more block near rest. This is the hour when vice and profligacy rest from their doings by a few hours snatched from a bootless life. The blood-shot eyes of the drunkard are closed for an hour or two; the straining rear after an ever-receding goal of contentment has ceased for a little while, and as he goes on he wonders whether, if these darksome characters would only stop and think, they would change their lives of discontent into lives of usefulness, or not. The fourth lamp is passed—a lamp placed just at the entrance to one of those lanes, half-alum, half thoroughfare, where steps of honest people involuntarily quicken and pace which the pure and true hurry with averted faces, as the sound of some drunken brawl is carried to them on the tainted air; where from up between the uneven paving stones the grasses grow rank as gossip in country villages, where slanders find a resting place and needless comment a home, where maidens cannot hold their tongues and idle talk is plenty. Forward he goes to where the buildings take on more imposing pretensions and the selfsame vice is hidden behind crimson curtains and rich bowers of flowers shed heavy fragrance in the sultry air, where the music of fountains drowns the true dirge of waste lives. And then a familiar street is reached and he turns down its well-known side-walk mechanically keeping time to the soft measures of a well-known waltz wafted from some music-hall where the morning light will put a stop to the lightly-falling footsteps of fair and happy forms. Beneath the brightness of another light he goes appear—then slowly lengthen and as slowly fade away. So many lights we need to guide our footsteps; so many helps to keep us on our way, and when we leave one, so dark it is until we reach another; and it too serves its turn and drifts away.

Is there no single light by which to guide our bark? No one great radiance that will not throw conflicting shadows here and there, but rather lead us straight and true? In such a reverie he climbs

the steps to rest when, as he mounts the last, a golden radiance casts a glorious light on all around and o'er the summit of a dusky tree, the bright moon rolls in all her steady course. Yes, we will leave the crimson lights of conflicting emotions now and find a rest in the calm tide of heavenly light serene. S. G. Ottawa, June 16th, 1891.

STORIES OF THE LAND OF EVANGELINE. By Grace Dean McLeod. 12mo, \$1.25. Boston: D. Lothrop Company.

The old days of Nova Scotia are full of life and color. Their story is picturesque—its incidents stirring, its lines full of fire, pathos and sentiment. Mrs. Catherwood and Miss Machar have already shown us the romantic side of the story of Nova Scotia; in this dainty volume, its cover etched with the rocky outlines of Cape Blomidon, its narrative illustrated by Sandham's striking pictures, Miss McLeod has done the same for Evangeline's home-land—the land of Acadia. Here are tales of French patriotism and English daring, of Indian patience, loyalty and cunning, of Acadian love and life, of childish faith and childish pleasure in the midst of danger and death, of the sudden strength of loving women made brave by danger, of the endless feuds of the old colonial days, of Louisbourg the impregnable, of Port Royal the stronghold of Minas Basin, of Lake Rossignol the placid, of Grand Pre and the Bay of Funday, and of the struggling new city of Halifax. To one who loves the story of the wandering Evangeline and whose interest has been awakened in the woes and worries, the hopes and fears of the "evicted" peasants of old Acadia, this collection of thirteen dramatic and absorbing stories of the old land and its early people will be found fresh, entertaining and delightful reading.

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W. J. HIGGINS. Wolfville, June 10th, 1891.

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Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to Saturday, June 29th, 1891, inclusive, from parties prepared to lend to the Wolfville Water Commissioners \$10,000—interest payable in January and July, respectively, in accordance with Act of Provincial Legislature, passed May, 1891.

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