THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JAN. 1, 1904.

Town Council Meeting.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Council on Wednesday evening the Mayor and full Board was present, with the Recorder.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Coun. Porter, chairman of the Streets Committee, submitted the report of the year's work done by that committee.

Reports were also given by the chairmen of the Water, Poor and License Committees, covering the work done during the month.

Mr E. E. Archibald, Black Knot Inspector, presented a full report of work done by him and results of same. Mr Archibald recommended summer-cutting of the Knot as the only means of destroying the pest.

A letter was read from Bruce Spencer, asking that payment be continued to him for the support of the Lynch family. This letter was referred to the Poor Committee.

The following accounts were read and ordered to be paid:

C. M. Gormley	$31 83
Wolfville C. & L. Co.	26 43
George Farris	2 50
Mrs George E Fitch	18 00
Thomas Sutherland	15 00
George Wood	11 25
George Lynch	2 00
Acadia Electric Co.	51 63
Wolfville Drug Store	3 15
D. A Munro	6 27
E. E Archibald	28 66
J. E. Eagles	1 00
A. J. Woodman	39 50
A. M. Lockwood	2 50
Illsley & Harvey	36 34
R E. Harris	2 46

Resolved that the Council accept the offer of H. I. Crandall & Co., for the three manhole covers it 2c per pound.

Resolved that T. L. Harvey's bill submitted be referred to the several committees interested to report later.

A letter from T. L. Harvey, with regard to frontage on store property, was referred to the Sewerage Committee for adjustment.

On motion T. L. Harvey was appointed returning officer and F. A. Dixon poll clerk for the ensuing town election.

The proposal to make an effort to have the county exhibition, which has now become a settled yearly occurrence, held in Wolfville, was introduced by Coun. Porter. After some discussion it was

Resolved that the Council, on behalf of the town of Wolfville, make the following representation to the Council of the Municipality of Kings county in case the County Council decide to hold a Fruit and Vegetable Exhibition within the county of Kings next autumn: (1) That the town of Wolfville is desirous of having the county hold the Exhibition within this town. (2) That Wolf[illegible] and the town will offer to the County Council such terms and conditions as may be mutually agreed upon between the County Council and the town of Wolfville through its committee.

The following were appointed a committee to present the matter before the County Council: Mayor DeWitt, Couns. Porter, Oakes and Chase.

Resolved that the Town Clerk, assisted by the Recorder, have a notice published in THE ACADIAN newspaper, stating just what taxes must be paid on or before Jan. 16th, in order to qualify for voting at the town elections to be held in Feb'y next.

Resolved that the Sewerage Committee be requested to reply to Prof. Sawyer's letter in THE ACADIAN, explaining to the ratepayers the various points objected to by him.

Council adjourned to meet on the evening of Jan. 13th, at 7.30 o'clock.

The Joy of Living.

"We know but little of joy; and as for the joy of living, most of us have missed that altogether"—the lack of happiness in the world and the unreasonableness of such a state of affairs is the subject of an inspiring paper by Lillie Hamilton French, in the January Delineator. Although the writer lays much stress upon the non-existence of happiness, she points a way to individual betterment of conditions. Many people sink under a burden of care, whereas care should be an uplifting influence, "for the saddest life is not found where Care is, but there where Love is and Care is denied." There is that in life to recompence for sorrow, however great; the trouble is that many cannot see the good about them everywhere, in Nature. Therein is the secret of all joy is Miss French's message—a right understanding of life, looking on the bright side of things. "Yet even when your strength dies with discontent—and here is the very joy of life itself—Nature, with its remedial forces, will bring strength back to you, for Nature, which is life, goes on eternally, renewing all things, and always ready to renew you.

The Lord's Day Dominion Alliance is moving upon the government at Ottawa for legislation to have Sunday made a day of rest by statute. This movement is due to the decision of the Privy Council to the effect, practically, that the provincial laws regarding the Sabbath, passed in Ontario since Confederation, were beyond the powers of the legislature of the province.

CASTORIA.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

MR EDITOR:—At the request of the Town Council last evening we address a few explanations to the ratepayers of Wolfville to correct a number of wrong impressions sought to be made upon their minds by E. W. Sawyer in your issue of last week.

1st. The Council is charged with being faithless and unscrupulous because the Eastern sewer outlet was not made in accordance with the literal reading of the resolution passed by the public meeting.

This resolution arose from the fact that Engineer Doane had recommended and planned the Sewer to empty into Mud Creek near the railway bridge.

A few of the ratepayers objected to this. Others contended that sewage at the railway would be harmless. To satisfy those objecting a resolution was offered and passed for an outlet into the Cornwallis River at or near the public pier. The spirit of this resolution was to avoid possible offensive odors from an outlet too near the town.

When Engineer Galt came, the outlet question was taken up and after examinations of the locality, frequent conferences with Mr Galt and full and careful discussion, the Council unanimously felt in view of the Engineer's recommendation, that they would best serve the interests of the town by making the outlet into an inlet of Mud Creek so near its mouth as to be almost into the Cornwallis river.

The following reasons influenced this decision:

1st. A wooden flume of 2ft. x 3ft. dimensions would be a larger reservoir for holding sewage between tides than would an 18 inch pipe through the dry dyke land to the public pier.

2nd. Mr Galt estimated the wooden flume to cost $1,000 less than the expense of the longer pipe, and would last at least 100 years.

3rd. The flume could be cleaned of silt deposit by hand work, whereas the long pipe line, with very little fall, would be almost impossible to keep clean, receiving as it would, more than three fourths of the whole silt and sewage of the town.

4th. By discharging so near the mouth of the Creek the Council believe they were carrying out the spirit of the resolution referred to.

2. The Council is accused of smuggling a bill through the Local House. This amendment of the Sewage Act was recommended and framed by the town Recorder, was discussed in detail at the Council meeting open to every ratepayer of the town. It was moreover advertised in one or more of the Halifax daily papers, requesting any person to make objection, if he had any, to the proposed bill. It consisted of six sections dealing with various sewerages and all in Acadia[illegible]. Other than of one coincidence that [illegible] and Amherst have [illegible] best interests. [illegible] three women, each [illegible] course) sphere, [illegible] pursued a similar [illegible] ments to multitudinous Acts.

3. Complaint is made because no assessment was made during 1903 for interest on the sewerage bonds. The Council deemed it advisable not to make this assessment till the total cost for sewerage was determined. This could not be done till a settlement had been affected with the contractors. In consequence of disputed items, the Council could not have effected a settlement earlier than it did in September without sacrificing the town's interests. After this settlement had determined the total cost the amount of frontage tax was deducted, leaving a balance, the interest of which forms the basis of assessment. Two assessments in the same year being illegal, and the regular assessment having been made before the amount of interest could be determined, the only thing to do was to wait and include the two years' interest in next year's assessment. This was certainly better than to have surrendered to the claims of the contractors and thus increased the sewerage cost and interest as well.

4. Mr Sawyer's contention about frontage having been due and payable Dec. 31, 1902, is all wrong. The first frontage tax is payable during the year 1903 and for that and succeeding years up to fifteen, if the ratepayer so elects. The notices of frontage tax were issued as early as July, a little later than the regular assessment in May. Surely this was early enough. It is true that the date from which the interest on frontage tax should begin was not determined by the Council till October 7th, but this does not, as contended, in any way jeopardise the right to vote at town elections by the nonpayment of this interest. For if it be not paid even after January 16th the right to vote is good. Thus it will be seen that the ratepayers are at no greater disadvantage in qualifying to vote this year than they have been in past years.

In behalf and by order of the Town Council,

I. B. OAKES,
W. H. CHASE,
C. S. FITCH,
F. J. PORTER,
} Sewerage Committee.

MR. EDITOR:—I would like to call to the attention of each real property owner in the town the fact, as generally understood, that previous to the 15th inst. all who have not paid their two years, viz. 1902 and 1903, instalments upon frontage tax, with full interest due upon same will be unable to vote at the ensuing civic election, which is early in February.

In view of the extraordinary bungling that has occurred in the matter of installing sewerage in the town by the present board of Councillors—the employment of Mr Fairn as plumbing inspector, at a salary of $175—the horrible condition of our streets after the expenditure of some $1600 upon the same—the overdrawn Bank account of the town to the extent of some $4000 as reported—it would appear positively necessary that every owner of property in the town be qualified to vote at the ensuing election.

We have not heard if any of the present retiring board of Councillors intend offering for re-election, but for the town's good, and in all modesty, we sincerely hope that they will quietly retire and make room for better men.

Every man who has real property in the town should, if he has the interests of the town at heart, see to it that previous to Jan. 15th, ensuing, his name is properly qualified for voting at the ensuing civic election, and also that he does not wait until a bill for frontage indebtedness is presented, but to go to the town hall during office hours and demand a memo. of such indebtedness.

Yours truly,

ONE QUALIFIED.

Jan. 8th, 1904.

Editor ACADIAN, Wolfville:

I have come across here, stored away in the Geneological Library, the valuable MS history of Kings Co., N. S., on which considerable work was done by the late Mr Pitt Brechin, M. D., containing the details of the founding and founder's families of the county. He intended publishing it with the aid promised him by the leading people of the country, when he died. I am gathering additional material to complete this valuable work and would like the co-operation of all those interested in this banner county of Nova Scotia. The historical labor of this work is possible only from Boston, as all the colonial records of the founding of the county are here in the various historical collections. Correspondence is solicited with all interested and especially with United Empire Loyalists' families, the families of the Baronets of N. S., if there be any in the county, and of the French Seigneurs. Grand Pre, for example, was a seignory belonging to the noble family of Boucher de Boucherville.

J. CALDER GORDON,
1033 Old South Building,
Boston, Mass.

DEAR SIR:—I would like to ask through the ACADIAN if any one knows or can give a good reason why the union week of prayer has been given up. Are we so good a town that we do not need these extra prayers? Or have we advanced so far beyond the times that we can afford to neglect the [illegible]

Some may say [illegible] ministers [illegible] and Saturday on arrival of the train from Halifax, arriving in Boston next morning. Returning, leave Long Wharf, Boston, Tuesday, and Friday at 2.00 [illegible] professors who are always ready to help, are there not enough to carry meetings on for a month without burdening any right to deprive the rising generation of the blessings and privileges of the week of prayer? If any one can truthfully affirm that it is no benefit to the nation, community or individual then let us drop it as a useless encumbrance, but if it will help in any way to avert war and disasters, to preserve peace in our land or bring it to other lands, to hasten the spread of the Gospel, to make us better citizens and more faithful Christians, then let us have it and hold it as our own forever.

Q.

Jottings Around Town.

MR. EDITOR:—Prof. Sawyer's arraignment of the Council in your last issue emphasizes the necessity of selecting the very best men to serve as councillors. Mr Chamberlain speaking a few months ago at Birmingham directed attention to the need of securing the ablest minds for municipal work. The vast importance of municipal work and the probity and ability necessary to a proper administration of it have been, he said, much underrated. The same may be said here in respect of town councils. The enthusiasm displayed over an election for the local legislature as compared with the indifference manifested in civic contests is out of all proportion to the relative values of these administrations. Few acts of the legislature have been brought home to us as close as the expenditure of thirty or forty thousand dollars for sewerage. Next in importance to the management of a man's own home and domestic matters comes the administration of his town's affairs. Here he has everything at stake,—the education of his children, the sanitary cleanliness of his surroundings, police and fire protection, water supply, sewerage, the condition and repair of streets and sidewalks (pardon if allusion here gives offence to our present councillors) and many other matters all of such vast importance as to call for the very best ability, administrative, and executive that we can supply. Yet civic contests are considered trivial and the work of councillors treated with indifference,—sometimes worse. In the truth of that lies the very answer to Prof. Sawyer's impeachment. The bill he refers to as having been "smuggled" through the local house was not surreptitiously obtained. It was regularly discussed in Council and openly advertised by the Halifax papers. Exception cannot, I think, be taken to all his arguments, but ATTENTION to the work of the Council would have enabled Prof. Sawyer to ascertain that until all the claims against the Council (for damages, &c.) had been paid a correct assessment could not have been levied. I think he is correct in his charge of indefiniteness in the matter of frontage installment notice. I think he is not correct when he says "On December 31st, 1903, another yearly installment and accrued interest will be due." This point should have been looked up a little more carefully by him. Had Prof. Sawyer's INDIFFERENCE to the proceedings of the Council not kept him from attending its meetings he might not now be out of count with some of his objections.

Apropos to the above, might I suggest to the moribund half of the Council the advisability of having a few more essays published on street making, &c. &c., before they step out. This would be worthy the best traditions of the Council on this subject. Periodical contributions along this line will perpetuate the memory of the old Council and possibly inspire the new one. In fact any old thing will keep this memory green so long as the STATU QUO in respect of the streets is maintained.

It will be interesting to learn what the attitude of the new Council will be on the dog question. Wolfville has more worthless, snarling mongrels to the square inch, I believe, than any other town in the province. She eschews whisky with all its works and pomps, but evidently she loves a dog fight. Will the new Council please raise the license on dogs.

Wasn't "Spotter" very severe on a few of my casual remarks in your second last issue? But "Spotter" is not parliamentary. Perhaps I could show "Spotter" how to be severe and still be parliamentary, but the game is not worth the candle. "Spotter" says "no one who is not a member of the Faculty knows the grounds of the decision nor all the facts upon which it was based." What! NO ONE? Is it possible that certain facts of which those three boys knew nothing were allowed to contribute to their condemnation? "Spotter" says NO ONE but the Faculty knew all the facts. This must be the case, too, because "Spotter" once witnessed a fire panic and THEREFORE as he says, knows what he is talking about. Well, I recollect only one other such trial. The victim's name was Alfred Dreyfus and the "Faculty" and the devil only knew all the facts. There were "spotters" too in his case, poor fellow. He also was suspended for a while. Spotter charges me with "stupidity," "rot" and "waspishness." Well, if he holds a brief for the Faculty they must be gratified with his dignified presentation of their case. His back-alley slang needs no treatment at my hands. It is its own answer. Then listen to

[illegible]

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JOTTER.

On Saturday last with the thermometer at zero, over twelve thousand barrels of apples were loaded along the line of the D. A. R., and forwarded to Halifax to catch the "Furness," and "C. P. R." steamers. Monday, in a blizzard, and with temperature seven below zero, there were loaded nearly a thousand barrels of choice fruit to go forward by the Allan line boat on Tuesday. One would almost imagine that to handle apples in such cold weather would mean their total loss from freezing, but such is not the case. Apples rarely freeze in transit. Experienced shippers spread a layer of snow on the car floor, then pile in straw to the depth of a foot, on top of which they load their fruit, with little fear from frost. Since January 1st there have been shipped to the English market thirteen thousand barrels of fruit.

Massacres in Persia.

People who follow affairs in the East are shocked nowadays by the reports of massacres in Persia arising out of religious bigotry. These massacres, however, will soon pass into history and be forgotten. But those who look a little further East will not forget that in India and Ceylon is the source of the beautifully flavored teas which, blended in the famous Morse's Teas, delight the palates of so many consumers in the Maritime Provinces.

"They tell me Si Medder's son Bill hez bin sent ter th' city council." "Nope; Bill's in the penitentiary fer hoss stealin'." "Great snakes! Why is it folks allers want ter make things out wuss than they really is?"—Kalamazoo Gazette.

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Incidents of a Trip West.

Firstly, the concentration of mentality was too much for the steam-heater of our particular car, and at Port Williams she blew out the safety plug, and the train-hands blew the people out (rather more gently) into the other cars and we proceeded to Kentville. Making up part of this jolly train-load were Albert Boggs, Clinton Reid, Jack Heales, Miss Jennie Robinson, formerly of Wolfville, Hal Messenger, who one time kept the old "American," and a number of other greater or lesser lights, including the ACADIAN representative.

At Kentville we dropped the deheated car and took on Conductor Margeson; Norris' genial smile would make any body content to sit three in a seat. We looked at the remodelled depot, and concluded that the D. A. R. had got more out of that $6,000 than the dear, deluded Kentvilians, in the way of increased accommodation.

At Bridgetown R. Hensley Stewart was added to the party. Mr S. had been preaching on Sunday for Rev. H. S. Davison who is absent in Europe. Bye and bye Digby and lunch came, then with a hand-shake from Al Herbert we climb up the side of the "Rupert." While the wind "she's blow," not quite like a hurricane, yet "she's blow" plenty to cause qualms among the various passengers' little insides and they do not cease qualming till we tie up at the wharf in St John. Nobody falls overboard while landing, so good-byes are spoken and the party breaks up, the Presbyterian portion of it making for the C. P. R. An hour later the I. C. R. hands over the train which is to [illegible] the "Rupert's" caracolings. (Old travellers tell us there is no finer dining car service on the continent than this of the C. P. R. and we take their word and our satisfaction as proof of the statements occuring in the pullman.

The sad side of life is seen in the case of a poor fellow journeying from Springhill Mines to Montreal in the faint hope that Dr. Buller may save his eyesight; a flying piece of steel having seriously injured the sight of one eye about a year ago and a fortnight since an exactly similar accident occurred to the other.

Across the aisle sit a handsome young couple on their honeymoon trip, radiantly happy and seeming more so by contrast with the unfortunate miner; so sorrow and smiles are near together all through life.

Next morning at Farnham, P. Q., over two hours of behind-timeness lands us in an eaten-out dining-room and when even the experience of a Senator from Halifax fails to educe anything much to eat the rest of us fare pretty slim.

A second-class car full of foreigners, cheese and other less known viands are interesting as is also an old French Roman Catholic priest in the Pullman. Learned in geology and astronomy, he proves a delightful companion. His ability to converse in seven languages was also of interest, though only one seventh of this ability was used on

Yours truly

Q. F.

P. S.—We ran through some cold storage country around Megantic this morning about three o'clock but a complaint to the Ethiopian as to the coldness of the car produced an extra blanket and the weather report, "Say, boss, she's twenty below outside," with which we content ourselves and go off to sleep.

NOTICE.

Under the provisions of the law no person will be qualified to vote at the ensuing Town Elections who does not pay

ALL

town rates and taxes for 1903 on or before

16th day of Jan., 1904, before 5 p. m.

N. B.—The portion of sewerage frontage tax required to be paid is 1-15 (one fifteenth.)

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1000 Am. Elm,
1000 White Ash,

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30000 Stark,
14650 Gano,
5000 Baldwin,
1050 Martha and Hyslop Crab,
300 Grape Vines,

Ornamentals.

500 Am Linden,
500 Sugar Maples,
500 Norway "
1000 Manitoba "
500 Horse Chestnut,
500 Blue Spruce,
500 Cora Color Spruce,
100 Barberry Thunbergia,
100 Mountain Pine Dwarf,
100 Arbor Vitae, Golden,
100 Pearl Bush Chinese,
100 Japan Snow Ball,
100 Clematis Assorted,
1000 Bk. Locust,
100 Mock Orange,
200 Crimson Rambler Roses,
100 Bush Roses,
100 Memorial Roses,
100 Spirea Fumila,
100 " Anthony Waterer,
100 " Thunbergia,
100 Van Houtte,
500 Bk. Walnut,
1000 Carolina Poplars,
100 Dentzia Gracelis,
100 Hydrangea P. G.,
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1000 Ben Davis,
10000 Plum Stock,
2000 Cherry "
3000 Rubarb "
2000 Gooseberries, Pearl, etc.
1000 Currants, Wilder,
100 Golden Elder,
100 Wegelia, Eva Rathke, NEW,
10 Magnolias, Doing well here,
50 Golden Syringia,
10 Akebia Quinata, Climbing,
100 Boston Ivy, for brick or stone,
200 Ampelopsies Quinquifolia, Vir. Creeper,
100 Celastrus, Bitter Sweet,
200 Crimson Rambler Roses,
100 Memorial trailing roses,
100 Clematis assorted,
50 Wistaria "
50 Ampelopsis Euglemani,
50 Trumpet vines,
50 Twisting Honeysuckles,
10 Salisburia Maiden Hair Tree,
10 Clethra Alnifolia Peppea Bush,
10 Purple Beech,
10 Russian Oliver,
10 Pearl Bush,
100 Ornamental Grasses, assorted,
100 Allspice Bush,
200 Buck Thorn Hedging,
100 Mist Bush,
100 High Bush Cranberry,
100 Rosa Rogosa Red Japans,
100 Bush Roses,
50 Siberian Pea,
500 Green Barberry Hedging,
100 Purple "
1000 European Linden or Lime,
100 Pin Oak,
10 Chinese Privet,
10 Persimmons. Good here,
1000 European Mt. Ash,
10 Tree Box,
100 Dwarf Box
100 P. Pissardi, Purple Leaf Plum,
10 Purple Filbert,
1000 Bush Honeysuckle Red and White Berries,
700 Hydranges P. G.,
100 Mahonia Aquifolia, B. Ho.
50 Mahonia, American Holly,
50 Ilex Crenata, Japan Holly,
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