

THE ADVERTISER

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You may read books but you must read newspapers.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1894

On the Right Track.

The Woodstock Sentinel Review is a strong Grit paper but its editor is an intense Canadian. He has had some things to say recently that Cartwright-Charlton et al will not like. The editor of the Review is one of the clearest-headed editors on the Provincial press, and his views as to trade relations with the people of the United States, particularly as he is a Grit, are worth quoting. Here is what he says— "One other point is clear, the satisfaction which the Canadian people feel in the meeting of this conference is due very largely to the attitude of the people of the United States towards Canada. It has been, especially of late, commercially and politically hostile. And while this is true, the financial crisis in the United States has opened the eyes of Canadians to the results of their political and fiscal systems, it has killed, and we hope for all time to come, annexation sentiment in this country. While we believe, as we always have, that the United States is Canada's best market, and that we should never cease in friendly but self-respecting efforts to secure it on fair terms, still we are not prepared to secure it at a sacrifice either of national self-respect or national existence. Nor are we prepared to sit with our hands folded while the Americans refuse to deal with us as friends and neighbors. Canadian interest in the colonial conference springs from national self-respect and a spirit of national self help. If our neighbors spurn us and pursue a policy avowedly hostile, we must look elsewhere for opportunities to promote our commercial and material prosperity; and with the instinct of self-preservation we must strengthen our position at one of the most important colonies in the great imperial family, while we are moving forward to a great nationality of our own."

Creamery Stands.

Our farmers are justly to be congratulated on the founding of the new creameries as these will afford them a regular source of income, and will render them less dependent upon their apple crops, and their potato markets. It frequently happens, however, in the introduction of new methods that various appliances which accompany them require to be modified as the result of additional experience or reflection. This a change would seem to be necessary in the style and location of the "stands" now in use for the milk which awaits carriage to the creameries. At present these stands are certainly a disfigurement to the otherwise generally neat appearance of the country roadsides. A large proportion of the farmers have expended considerable time and money in making the surroundings and their homes attractive alike to resident and visitor. Indeed few farming districts can surpass this valley in the taste and skill which will here be found displayed on flower garden, hedge and garden fence, and on footpaths and private driveways before the country dwelling. For our farmers to erect at this time an unsightly stand, immediately in front of the various residences means in a measure to destroy the beauty of their garden frontage, to lessen the value of their previous labor on street adornment, and to discredit their well deserved reputation for neatness and taste in home surroundings. Evidently these milk stands ought to be placed in the back yard, away from public view. If, however, they are to be kept on the roadside for the convenience of the milk-purchaser, then they should be erected as close as possible to the fence, aside from the garden front and adjoining the entrance to the back yard, and should never form such a prominent feature of the roadside landscape as they now threaten to become in some parts of this county.

Gratifying reports from British Columbia say that gold mining there are yielding very large returns and a new vein of gold mining is believed to be awaiting

Provincial Exhibition.

JUDGES APPOINTED FOR VARIOUS CLASSES OF EXHIBITS.

The following are the names of the parties selected by the committee to serve as judges at the coming exhibition and who have signified their willingness to act.

- POULTRY. George Piers, Halifax. DOGS. J. W. Stairs, Halifax. JOHN NAYLOR. DAIRY PRODUCTS. J. E. Hopkins, Nappan Dairy Station. FIELD GRAIN, SEEDS AND ROOTS. Prof. H. W. Smith, Truro. Alfred Saunders, Halifax. GARDEN VEGETABLES. J. B. Mackay, Stellarton. W. J. Veith, Halifax. FRUIT. S. C. Parker, Berwick. B. Starratt, Paradise. Prof. E. E. Faville, Wolfville. C. E. Brown, Yarmouth. PLANTS AND FLOWERS. Richard Power, Halifax. Donald Ross, " Alex. Fleming, " PROVISIONS, PRESERVED FRUIT AND CHEMICAL MANUFACTURES. E. A. Ald. Sanford, Halifax. Frank Simpson, " M. F. Egar, " MINES AND MINERALS. Dr. E. Gilpin, Jr., Halifax. Dr. Lawson, Halifax. BIRDS, INSECTS AND PLANTS. Dr. Lawson, Halifax. Jas. McKinlay, Pictou. Dr. Somers, Halifax. Watson Bishop, Dartmouth. Harry Austen, " PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Supervisor McKay, Halifax. F. H. Eaton, Kentville. W. D. Dimock, Truro. Prof. A. G. Macdonald, Truro. NATURAL HISTORY. Dr. Lawson, Halifax. Supervisor McKay, Halifax. DRAWING AND DESIGN. Geo. Harvey, Halifax art school. Miss Alison, Halifax art school.

The committee is endeavoring to secure the services of experts to judge horses and live stock. Judges for the other departments have been appointed, but have not yet been heard from. Others will be added to those mentioned above.

Kings County Academy

The County Academy will re-open on Monday, 27th, inst, and with greater facilities than heretofore for thorough and efficient work. Hitherto progress was largely hampered by want of room. There was no laboratory where the pupils could perform individual work, so indispensable in the study of the Sciences, which occupy so prominent a place in the school curriculum of today. The new addition to the school building supplies not only this long felt want, but also a class-room and a gymnasium. The greater advantages will of course increase responsibility and heighten expectation. Further achievements will be expected to eclipse the bright record of the past. There is now every facility for doing thorough and efficient work, and if parents throughout the county avail themselves of this grand opportunity of free and liberal education for their sons and daughters, Kings County Academy will ere long distance all rival institutions. To show that this is no extravagant opinion, we have only to glance at the good work accomplished in the past under very unfavorable circumstances.

The uniform success of the Third year students at the Provincial Examinations, has been such as to place the institution in the forefront among the Academies. The same success has accompanied those of them who have gone to higher institutions of learning. George Cogswell, after holding a scholarship for four years at Dalhousie goes to Cornell University where he takes a more valuable one. Fred McKittrick, at the expiration of his scholarship in Dalhousie, takes the Exhibition Science Scholarship of the annual value of \$720 and tenable for two years; Miss Beat, whose Scholastic standing fully sustains the high expectations her distinguished career in the Academy had raised. Miss Mace and Miss Rand, whose indefatigable perseverance bespeaks university honors; Miss Jackson who left the Academy to enter the Second year in Acadia University, and on obtaining the degree of B. A. is appointed to a high position on the teaching staff of Acadia Seminary; R. Griffin, Bishop,

Cahoon, and Miss Strong, who take a foremost place in their respective years in Acadia. Hugh L. Dickie, makes a general average of 79.5 at the Entrance Examination for the Halifax Medical College, while the other candidates from different parts of the province failed. The late lamented Dr. Gleason, whose career as a student at a New York Medical and Letter as a practitioner, was so successful; F. Cogswell, whose high standing at the close of his medical course led to his being chosen valedictorian by the graduating class. In the Engineering Department, McGill University, Harry Chase and Avarid Newcomb, acquitted themselves in a manner that has gained for Nova Scotians the epithet *boating*. L. Lovett, who took a first class place when he entered upon his law studies, and Nepesin Ruggles, in whose success as a lawyer, he has realized the high hopes his collegiate career had inspired. This list which is far from complete, should suffice to encourage others to go and do likewise. He who resolves upon doing a thing by that very resolution often scales the barriers to it, and secures its achievement.

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