

THE ACADIAN,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAY 8, 1885

THAT DYKE ROAD.

Since our last issue our attention has again been called to the dyke approach to the Port Williams Bridge. It seems that the ownership of that piece of road is still in dispute. The Council claim it is a Government road and that the Government is responsible for the keeping of it in good repair. As the Local Government for a long time past has studiously neglected this road, it is now time it was looked after. Dangerous to life and property and disgraceful to the country of which it is a highway, it certainly deserves at least an ordinary amount of attention. We admit it was not just right, but we did hope Mr. Murphy, the Provincial Engineer, would have its state brought forcibly and personally to his notice. Not wishing him any particular harm we think an accident of some kind might have had a salutary effect on his actions towards it. One way is open. Let the Council fix the road, and charge it to the Government. Then the ownership of the road can be got at perhaps more quickly than in any other manner. One thing is certain, the road must be fixed by someone, and immediately, or someone will be getting into trouble. We speak advisedly.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The Spring Session of the Municipal Council met on Tuesday, April 28th, and continued its session until Thursday afternoon. The Warden took the chair at 10 o'clock a. m., and on the roll being called the following Councillors responded to their names:—Cox, Steel, Mack, Roscoe, Davison, Northrup, Bishop, Taylor, and Fitch. Minutes of last meeting read and confirmed, and also interim appointments. The following committees were appointed: To investigate work done by Clerk and Treasurer:—Coun. Fitch, Mack, and Davison.

To investigate the assessment of the past ten years to ascertain the relative increase or decrease of percentage during the time specified, in the different Townships, and report during present session:—Coun. Fisher, Reid and Mack.

To determine what wages shall be paid foreman, laborer, team, etc.:—Coun. Lyons, Taylor, and Davison.

To find out the bounds of a road from Michael Cavanaugh's to W. North's, that was laid out ten years ago:—John S. Woodworth.

Petitions received and adopted, From J. N. Post, asking to be permitted to do half his statute labor on his own private road.

From Jacob and Andrew Caldwell, to be permitted to do one half statute labor on private road.

From Enoch Dodge, to be allowed to perform half statute labor on private road.

From Justin Warner, to be allowed to perform half his statute labor on private road.

From Alfred Smith, to be allowed to expend one half his statute labor on private road.

From Thomas McBride, to be allowed to expend half his statute labor on private road.

From Benjamin Woodard, asking that he and his family be allowed to perform their statute labor on their own private road. Half allowed.

That Mrs. Geo. Borden (Mary) be allowed to expend one half of her highway labor on private road.

That C. R. H. Starr be allowed his statute labor on bank and breast-work at Town Plot.

BAD RATES STRUCK OFF.			
Ward	County	Rate	Amount
9	County	\$20.84	\$11.88
3	"	17.89	10.62
3	"	83.32	41.55
4	"	29.35	16.64
5	"	36.33	21.98
6	"	14.10	4.60
13	"	38.35	17.85
14	"	12.76	7.87
7	"	10.81	7.78
2	"	40.39	23.04
1	"	67.55	23.25

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.
On expenditure of money on Deep Hollow road, by S. P. Benjamin, report that the sum of \$150 be allowed, which was not received but that the sum of \$90, from the reserve fund be appropriated therefor.

On Horton Poor affairs be received and the recommendation therein, together with the regulations for the conducting of the Poor business within the county, be adopted and that commendation regarding a municipal poor house for the county be postponed till next meeting of the Council, and that the form of accounts in said report be issued in the Poor district.

On Finance, in favor of allowing the Sheriff the additional sum of \$60 on his bill, and that it be paid out of the contingent fund.

APPOINTMENTS.

Surveyors of Highways—Stephen Griffin district 7 ward 10, R. M. Dickie district 16, William Venott district 7 ward 14, Thomas Nichols district 13 ward 12, M. Ratchford district 6 ward 4, Albert Clack district 12 ward 4, Justin Warner district 8 ward 2, William Hays district 26 ward 4, Jas Kenedv district 23 ward 3, Edward Snow district 9 ward 1, Blenkhorn district 24 ward 1, Albert Margeson district 13 ward 14, Caleb Ray district 17, Israel Gould district 4, Chas Sweet district 7 ward 9, Jas O. Lyons district 20 ward 3, Henry Coidwell district 2 ward 8.

Constables—William Norton, James A. Fraser.

J. S. Morse, Geo. Harvey, and T. L. Dodge, Trustees of School Lands in Horton. Councillor Fisher added to Licence committee. Edwin Bishop, Street Driver for Kentville Road District. James Avery, Cattle Reeve for Horton.

RESOLUTIONS.

That the Provincial road and bridge grant be expended by commissioners.

That the commissioners be allowed 3 per cent for the expenditure of road money, and one dollar per day.

That in case the government do not take charge of five of the bridges on the Annapolis river in Aylesford within six months from this date, that the sum of \$300 be allowed for repairs on said bridges.

That the sum of \$500 be reserved out of the road and bridge money for the purpose of keeping the bridges on the Cornwallis river in repair.

That the road grant be distributed among the Wards on the same scale as last year.

That the sum of \$90, from the reserve fund, be appropriated to the Deep Hollow road.

That the bond given by Councillor Roscoe, for \$108, for money taken from bridge fund, and expended on Wood Hollow road be cancelled and expenditure confirmed.

RATES OF EXPENDITURE.

Commissioner, \$1.00 per day and 3 per cent; Laborer, Foreman, yoke oxen and cart, \$1.00 each; plow, 50 cts; horse and cart, 75 cts; iron scraper 25c. A day, shall mean ten hours.

That the Randville bridge, between Wards 2 & 3; Moody bridge in Ward 12; and the Nathan Benjamin bridge, between Wards 7 & 8, be put under the Bridge Act.

That the new road, leading from the foot of Church Hill to the dyke, be added to the Wolfville road district.

That the Commis'r of streets, Kentville road district, be requested to build the approaches to the Cornwallis bridge near Kentville, out of the funds arising from compensation of statute labor in said road district, forthwith.

That in future no rates be struck off Collectors Roll until an attempt has been made to collect the same by warrant, as by law provided.

Petition asking for road to west point of Long Island granted. Damages \$167.70.

Distribution of Gov't road money amounting to \$6801.55, Eldrick Creek and Cornwallis River, \$501.55. Annapolis river, \$300. North King's, \$3000. South " \$3000.

as follows—

Ward 1, \$623; 2, \$245; 3, \$556; 4, \$412; 5, \$285; 12, \$481; 14, \$398; 6, \$452; 7, \$553; 8, \$300; 9, \$435; 10, \$532; 11, \$382; 13, \$366.

On motion that the amounts appealed from on shipping in this county be struck off as an illegal assessment. There appeared for the motion, Cox, Steele, Roscoe, Dr. Fitch, Fisher, Webster, L. Fitch, Mack, Taylor, Lyons, Northrup—11; against, Clark, Bishop, Davison, Reid, Curry—5.

Resolved that any person finding cattle running at large may impound the same, but receive nothing therefrom, and that the pound-keeper charge the present fee.

Council adjourned.

UNCLE JOE'S LETTER.

OTTAWA, APRIL 25th 1885.
TO MY MERRY BOYS AND PRETTY GIRLS OF WOLFVILLE, ABOUT BREAD:

"It is very unwise to quarrel with your bread and butter," or bread and molasses!

"Always ascertain which side your bread is buttered on."

The "unmentionable official" in the ACADIAN office made such havoc of my last French that I will not attempt that language again. But now about "bread."

I need not tell you about raising the wheat, you know something of that. And if not, ask your father to tell you all about it. If he don't he requires a little "instruction," and he will get it by-and-by. Up here, in Ottawa, and in the N. West however, wheat raising is done on a rather larger scale than in N. Scotia; though no spot on the continent can beat us in quantity to the acre. Up here the wheat fields contain from ten to a hundred acres, and in the N. W. two or three hundred acres; and the reapers bind and tie the sheaves. Quite a change since the old "reaping days."

I have the scar of my first attempt on my left little finger to this day. Well after threshing and cleaning, the wheat is shipped in cars to the mills. We have one in Ottawa which I have been through and I want to tell you how they make the "patent roller flour," and other grades.

First the wheat is weighed and then dumped into an immense store-house, from which it is carried underground to the mill by machinery. It then passes through a process of cleaning, riddling, brushing, winnowing, etc. enough to grind it to flour one would think. After this the grinding commences, or rather the roller crushing. There are no stones; it passes between bright steel rollers driven very rapidly, about six inches in diameter. The first set gives it a slight crack, then it is carried up to the bolting department, and the finest particles separated; after which it returns again to another set of rollers, set a little closer and gets another crack, this is separated in another bolt; and so on till it passes through six sets of rollers and as many bolts, and travels round generally a mile or two through screws and bucket-band-shoots. During this journey it is brushed, and blown through a fine silk double bolt, which is supposed to separate all impurities in the shape of dust, etc. Each set of rollers takes out a "grade" of flour. The first and second make the "finest of the wheat," the fifth and sixth, the coarsest, is generally mixed with a finer grade, to be edible. A popular, and perhaps the best of all flour, is made by mixing the first four grades in one; then every ingredient of the wheat is retained. Some mills produce nearly all of this kind, McKay's in Ottawa does. By machinery it is stored in immense perpendicular hollow cylinders, and from a spout at the bottom it is bagged and barreled, weighed and sent away to the eater,—that's not you!

By the time the separation is complete I do not think a mouse could get a dinner out of a barn-ful of the hulls. To make other "grades," it is mixed, according to the required grade. Now all this; and how much more your father, who has it to buy, and your mother, who has it to mix and bake in order to feed you, only knows. It is to be hoped that you eat it thankfully and "asking no questions for conscience sake," even if it is a little "sour" sometimes,—which probably is because you (boys) do not get good dry wood to bake it with. And how much will you eat before you will be able to earn a barrel? probably a quantity which you could pile into a church!

At any rate several quantities which you pile into another place of worship. Well, well, you are as welcome to it all as you are to the air and flowers and sunshine, if you will only show to those who give it you that you appreciate the gift. And remember that it is somewhere written that "man does not live by bread alone" etc. Just turn up the old Book and see what else it does say.

UNCLE JOE.

A neighbor of ours lost a valuable mare recently, it is supposed from bots. If he had used 25 cents worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders he would have been driving his pretty Chestnut today. Sorry for you, Doctor. These powders are immensely valuable.

ANOTHER LIFE SAVED.—Mr. W. Morrison writes: "I have been suffering from pain in lungs and chest. Unable to do work for three months. Have tried Emulsion and other medicines without benefit, in fact became weaker daily. I was induced to try EAGAR'S PHOSPHORINE, and from first dose I commenced to improve, appetite returned, pain left my lungs and I am now as well as ever."

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Eagles' Building, Wolfville, April 9th, 1885.

Dear Fellow Citizens and Citizenesses:

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