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Up the Lakes. A most interesting article appears on our first page entitled "Up the Lakes," by A. E. C. To the naturalist and sportsman there is, probably, no place in this country that would offer more real pleasure than a trip to the head-waters of the Gaspeau, a beautiful group of lakes of some miles in extent, dotted with innumerable islands, covered with the native spruces and pines, which give it a very picturesque appearance.

Our Apples. Owing to our being absent when Mr. Lowe called upon us last week, we were compelled to get our information as to what he thought of the prospects of a good sale in England for our apples from a gentleman who was in conversation with him. It seems that some misunderstanding has occurred. The following letter we received from Mr. Lowe on Monday and give it to our readers in full. It speaks for itself.

The Shakers. One hundred years ago the society known as the Shakers first gathered together at New Lebanon and organized themselves into a society. The pioneer of the sect was Mother Ann Lee, who was born in Manchester in 1738, emigrated to America in 1774, and died in Watervliet in 1784. She is remembered by this society as one of the most noteworthy women of the 19th century, and it is thought fitting to honor her memory by celebrating this year as the centennial year of the history of this society.

Registration. A short time ago a gentleman from this neighborhood had occasion to go to the United States to trace the history of a family supposed to have left Horton upwards of a hundred years ago. Difficult as would be the task for any person coming from abroad to make investigations here as to the birth, marriage or death of an individual which happened one hundred or even twenty years ago, it was quite easy for him to trace the family records of any person for whom he might wish to seek as far back as necessary—to the birth of its youngest representative—because a record had been kept under the direction and by the authority of the government of the country, of every birth, marriage and interment. We believe that a similar record is kept in almost every civilized country in the world, except Nova Scotia, and perhaps some of the other provinces of this Dominion.

Handoc Items. JACK GOES TO A PICNIC—HIS ENCOUNTER WITH A "POCOONPOOSEE"—WHAT THEY DID. The Baptist Sunday-school uv Handoc held their annual picnic last Tuesday, and as time a member uv that Sunday-school I went. Dad and I tackled up the old horse in the mornin and started off with the rest uv the crowd, and Missus Spriggs, our housekeeper, went in Corby's double-team. Skillum's Cove was where we had it, and I tell you it's quite a jog out there and back. First we all met at the Baptist meetin-house and joined in pureshun, and then we drove out to Baxter's Korner, then turned to the left on past the Injun kamps, and from there kept rite on turmin neither to the left hand nor the rite till we got there. The drive out 'kudent been beat. It was simply tip-top. Jest as we got furant the Injun kamps, a hole swarm uv the pocoonpoooses (that's the way ter spell it, aint it?) kum out and hurrawed fur us. It sounded first-rate, so I thot I'd reward them in sum suitable way. I grabd a punkin-pie out uv our basket and tossd it to wun uv them, but the little fool dident know enuff ter keck it, so it went all over his face. Then he got mad and fired a junk uv it back, but Dekun Klum and his wife was kummin on behind us, and it took her side uv the head and completely kaved her best Sunday-gotter-metin bonnet. She dident like it any too well either, I dont think. When we got there she said it was bad enuff fur boys uv uther demominalshuns kummin in, but she thot they mite ake dosent when they did kum. I apolojised to her and told her it was all the pocoonpoooses's falt, but she said it dident make very much difference—it'd all kum out in the worshin. The lhand little sucker dorter been kiked!

Correspondence. The Acadian. To the Editors of THE ACADIAN: Perhaps it is hardly right for one so far away from the field of action to ask the privilege of inserting a few lines in your columns, and yet I cannot help doing so. I love Wolfville dearly. I would love to see Main street near "Mad Bridge" straightened, the hollow filled up, and many other improvements made in your streets. I was very much interested in reading your account of the new building on the "Cricket Field." In fact, it would be very hard to say anything about Wolfville, or even in Wolfville, and prevent my ears from flying open at once. They are always open to hear anything that has to do with Wolfville.

Open-air Concert. To the Editors of THE ACADIAN: Wolfville had a new and pleasant experience last Saturday afternoon in an open-air sacred concert on the college grounds. The college grounds are in great request of late for purposes of national social enjoyment—and well they may be, for they are retired and shaded with ornamental trees, and command a beautiful prospect and are carpeted over many broad acres by nature's skilful, graceful hand—and what in the circumstances is of equal moment, the college authorities are not at all disposed to place any obstacles in the way of pleasure so sensible and productive of good. The concert was a unique musical entertainment, quite informal, with scarcely any machinery and seemingly almost without any central motive power. Its success proved that machinery and labored management are not at all indispensable in such matters. The singers came together from all parts of the county on the simple invitation of a few leading musicians in two or three central localities. A much larger number would have been present from abroad, but an unfortunate misapprehension interfered. By a still more unfortunate misapprehension Wolfville did not fully take the part which was expected of her, and consequently the performers were not so numerous as was desirable. The audience room was so spacious,—being all "out of doors"—and as lofty as the sky,—that the volume of sound was scarcely sufficient to make the entertainment a complete success, but the music was very good—a great deal better than might have been expected from the circumstances that the performers had not practised together before.

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Registration continued. The chief attractions uv the afternoon was swingin, kroxak, kwito, kopnagun, mumbyveg, race, hop-akoch, walkin around, kurtin birds' nests, and uther things too numerous to menshun. We all enjoyd ourselves to the best uv our abilities. Nobody got kiled or hurt, and everything past off eggsoberuntly. I fur wun was sorry when the teams got ready ter go home. But we kau the drive home was no mean affair, so we dident mind. And it wusent; it was almost the best part uv it. It was wun uv the best things I'd attended fur a long time. It was quite late when we left, and when we got to the Injun kamps it was gettin dark and the moon began to show up thru the trees. Rite along here the hind teams komment stigin and all joined in. The Injuns and skwaws and pocoonpoooses

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