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Poetry.

Faith, Hope, and Charity.

Three golden arrows in the quiver,
Filled else with darts of strife;
Three sunny islands in the river,
The rapid stream of life.

Three stars in heavens gem-decked attire,
That never fade or dim;
Three harp-notes on the spirit-lyre;
Notes angels love to hymn.

Three blossoms from the land of flowers,
To cheer the wearied soul;
Three rays of beauty from the bowers
Beyond life's utmost goal;

Three rapturous strains of music swelling
Around the burial sod;
Three pillars in the holy dwelling
The temple of our God.

[For The Young Acadian.]

School Meeting Day.

BY HARL HARLEE.

SCHOOL-MEETING day is a day in which the members of every School Section in the world, meet in their respective school-houses, to exchange the greetings of an exhausted friendship, and transact the business required to maintain a school for the education of the young. It is a day much prized, on account of its scarcity.

One evening out of three hundred and sixty-five days is School Meeting day; it always comes in the evening, except in some few out of the way places where it comes in the daytime. The meetings on this day are always alike. The minutes of last meeting are read and approved, then a man is appointed to make minutes for the next meeting, then follows the election of trustees, every rate-payer present wanting to be elected, and so on.

I have often wondered what made people "hanker" after the office of trustee so. It pleases a man greatly to be elected. He feels honored as he thinks of how the public are beginning to take notice of him. He thinks, how true it is that nature never sends a great man into the world without confiding the secret to another soul. He believes now that fame does only come when deserved, and is as inevitable as road work. He knows that he, with

the other trustees, can now do as they please with the school money for a while. He sees through this office of honor and responsibility the inheritable office of secretary, with more honours, and more responsibilities and many more chances to make money. He knows that if he manages things right, he can make enough postage stamps during his term of office to last him through life; for when a teacher applies for a school and incloses a stamp for a reply, it is often not necessary to reply, and when it is, a post card is just the thing for it, just what they are made for.

I like trustees; I like to see them, especially when they are not begging; but I would not like to be one. I would rather be a college professor, or a constable, or a steam engine.

As I said, School Meetings are all alike; the one last year was just the image of the year before. The people fought just as cordially as ever. The taxes were too high! They always are.

I don't now exactly how low the taxes would have to be in order to keep people from fighting, but I guess they would be low; you could stand and jump over them I think. I do not believe that people can be kept from fighting at School Meetings.

There is a time for everything, and the time for fighting is at School Meetings. Some people think that when the millenium comes we will have a change in our School Meetings. They think people will not fight then; I wonder if they wont! If they don't there will be no trouble in telling when it comes. I imagine that a school meeting then will resemble some of our missionary meetings, at the close of which a silver collection is to be taken for the dear, uneducated heathen. It will resemble it in two ways: there will be about as few there, and what are will look extremely melancholy.

School Meeting day differs from every other public day. It no more resembles exhibition election, or circus days than the toothache resembles a Roman history.

On exhibition, election, and circus days, people try to see how much money they can spend, by getting drunk, and making themselves appear ten-fold more hideous than they usually do; while on School Meeting day every one tries to see how much they can save, by voting down the salary, and engaging the cheapest teacher. What a teacher needs of money these people cannot understand. They think a teacher should "lay up" money on a salary as small, as the treasures these people are laying up in heaven. Such people have no love for school or teacher; they would like them if it was not for the money required to keep them up; they would rather their children would have money than education.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Our change spoken of in our last two issues has been partially effected. We are able this issue to appear before you in our new dress, bonnet and all. It has cost us something in money and in trouble but we think the difference in appearance will more than pay that, besides the increased variety of work we can now do and the greater satisfaction to our customers. We are further negotiating for a good large press which will do all the work needed here. This however has a certain vagueness about it which prevents us from giving our friends too great expectations. We therefore ask them to be thankful for what they have got and wait patiently till we grow. Now for your part. The type we got cost money, in fact considerable for us. Our rent costs money. Our time is worth money. You have got the money. We need it. There is the whole matter in a nut-shell. We will give you value for every cent you place in our hands. Give us a chance.

Some time ago there was discovered near Hantsport a very valuable coal mine.

Some persons started to work it but for some reason or other, it was not carried on. Now why is this. Haven't we got a few men somewhere in Kings or Hants with pluck and energy enough to put some money into what cannot help being a very paying speculation.

Look at the impetus to manufactures, which

such a mine *must* give. Look at the men it might employ. Come! men of Kings; Come! men of Hants; wake up and let people outside know you are alive.

[For The Young Acadian.]

Newspapers—Large and Small.

Newspapers are of all sizes, from that of the YOUNG ACADIAN, and far smaller, to the *London Times*, and some American Journals, still larger, and whose *only* recommendation is in their size. Such is a poor recommendation indeed; yet so perverted and erroneous are the views of some proprietors and editors of newspapers, that in their prospectuses and advertisements their great and almost sole appeal to public favour is the vast dimensions—the number of inches or feet which measure the length and breadth of the sheet. Such was always a poor claim for support: it is vastly more so in our day, when on account of the abundance of reading matter, the great difficulty is to decide what we shall read first and whether this and that should be read at all. These immense newspapers therefore so far from being objects of value may be but little better than incumbrances and nuisances. And that would be so, even if the matter, which occupies their columns, was of some appreciable worth, but it is not too much to say that many of the largest papers published are filled with trash and trifles, if not with something even worse. It is therefore a relief to know that there is one paper which takes a truer and more sensible view of the situation, and by example if not by precept endeavours to correct the mistaken notions that are only too prevalent.

What we want is not size but *merit* an unpretentious sheet whose contents and articles are items of general interest and utility, concise and terse, well written and well printed, and all in such form and dress, that even the most fastidious and exacting will welcome the paper to the parlour and the office of business. And this I am glad to know, is the object and will be the steady aim of the YOUNG ACADIAN.

The paper proposes to itself various improvements; that is right, for it has not attained to absolute perfection as yet, but it is devoutly to be hoped that it will not ambitiously aspire to make a speedy enlargement. That is the rock on which so many promising ventures have been wrecked and which it is earnestly recommended to the YOUNG ACADIAN wisely to fear and resolutely to shun.

Let other newspapers, if they please, endeavour to make up by *quantity* what they lack in *quality*, the converse is for every reason the preferable plan. As a rule the most rare and precious articles are put up in the smallest packages.

Wolfville, June 29th. '83.

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Local Matters.

Mr. A. B. ROOD has opened a new Carriage Shop at Wolfville. Look out for his Advertisement next issue.

WANTED—30,000 Eggs this week, for which 16 cents per doz, will be paid, at F. J. & G. A. PORTER'S, Wolfville.

POUND.—Wolfville is not the only place subject to pound breach for we learn from a correspondent that the pound at Grand Pre, a few nights ago was burglariously relieved of some Cattle that were therein impounded for breach of the municipal regulations. How about the keeper?

Some of the boys interested in athletic sports started a subscription list for funds to build a bathing house on the Ship-yard wharf. Only 3, out of 23 persons asked, refused to subscribe and the very respectable sum of \$4.05 was soon raised. They at once went to work and erected the place, and have made a very nice shelter for bathers, and a good platform out to the water.

Bathers can now get in and out of the water with some comfort. Their clothes can be kept clean and safe, and the wind wont have the same chance to blow their frail bodies to atoms as heretofore.

All the public are welcome to its use, but the committee of management wishes us to request the bathers to keep it as clean as possible, and to preserve it from damage. The institution has been christened "Bathers Retreat."

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Admission—25 & 50 cents.

Don't fail to see the Band Parade at 12 o'clock.

Local Matters.

NOTICE.—C. H. BORDEN, Wolfville, is selling off Straw Hats at Wholesale Prices.

OBITUARY.—A gloom has been cast all over Cornwallis where she was known, by the sudden demise of Miss Winnie Rockwell of Upper Canard at the early age of twenty-one. She was one of the fairest of the fair and a general favorite, beloved by all who knew her. We tender the bereaved family our tenderest and heartfelt sympathy in their affliction.

PICNICS.—Several private picnics have been held during the last two weeks and so far as heard from turned out very well.

The Oddfellows are trying to get up a picnic but we have heard nothing definite as yet.

There is also a whisper of a Mass Temperance picnic some time in August but this too is yet shrouded in mystery.

We wait developments.

Our paper appears this issue on toned paper agreeable to our promise last month, but on account of the small subscription price, its enlarged size, and its semi-monthly issue, instead of monthly as originally intended, we shall not be able to use such an expensive paper in the immediate future, but will guarantee to give every subscriber full value for his money, and hope to be able in the near future to enlarge and probably issue every week.

PERSONALS.—Mr. Everett Sawyer returned last week from Harvard where he has lately graduated with high honors.

Mr. Chas. W. Gibson of the Business Dept. of the Halifax *Herald* was in town last week.

Mr. M. J. Theakston and wife of Halifax spent their wedding holidays in Wolfville the guests of Mr. S. R. Sleep. The happy couple have our best wishes for their future welfare.

Prof. Kierstead is preaching in St. John this summer at Germain St. Church.

S. OF T.—Wolfville Division, No. 112, S. of T. installed their officers on Monday July 2nd. for the insueing quarter as follows:—

W. P.—A. M. Hoare.

W. A.—Mrs. Jos. Christie.

R. S.—B. O. Davison.

A. R. S.—Miss Ella Patriquin.

F. S.—A. K. deBlois.

Treas.—Burpee Witter

Chap.—F. J. Porter.

Cond.—Winfield Wallace.

A. C.—Miss Florence Seabourn.

O. S.—A. S. Davison.

P. W. P.—A. S. Murray.

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I always feel sad when I see a person that cannot read or write, and hold the parent responsible for it. Ignorance is man's bitterest enemy; thousands are born into the world, grow up to manhood, get married and die without ever gaining any knowledge of the world they entered. They have no knowledge of that which lies beyond the range of their natural vision. They know no more of the universe of which they form a part, than a butterfly knows about transplanting carrots.

They were born ignorant and they lived and died accordingly. They kept their children down to the level of themselves. They taught them to chop and spin; to hate pianos and love looms. Taught them that when they died they must go to Heaven and no matter what kind of a voice or pronunciation they have had on earth they would make as good a singer as is required. A compulsory education law, I believe, is what we want for such people; they will never educate their children without; you might just as well expect a man to be converted to christianity by opening oyster cans, as to think they would. As I said before the duty of educating a child belongs to the parent. When a parent begins to consider education a necessary of life, we shall have hope of the children; and when we hear the children singing "Happy Day" we will at first think it is school meeting day they mean.

Then, the tax-gatherer will be liked as much as he is now hated; and then the teacher will be loved by every one, and not as now only by them to whom he pays \$3.50 a week for board. When this comes to pass, we may know that the millennium is at hand, that we have only one thousand years more to live. I think we will enjoy life then much better than now; everything will be changed, you can then lay a Baptist down with a Methodist and he will not scratch him; a minister can then marry any girl in his congregation he chooses, without making the rest of the unmarried girls and their mothers unreligiously mad. Then a girl when she comes home from the "States" will not tell that she has been a companion to a delicate lady, when she has been chamber-maid. Then you can believe everything you hear and tell it for a fact; and all you read will be true even to newspaper advertisements. School meeting day will then be longed for and appreciated as a day of important business with no quarrelling attached.

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S. R. SLEEP.

Wolfville, N. S. May 30 1883.

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TABLE MATS.

BURPEE WITTER.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. Editor.—Sir: When the powers that be, appoint officials to execute their decrees, they should do it with some reference to the candidates capacity for the duties; and it might be well to regard his position in public estimation. This is more especially necessary in a community such as this, where obeying the laws seems more a matter of individual taste than necessity, and such being the case it would be well that the official should be sufficiently in public favour to be good naturedly permitted to carry out the law. As an evidence of the bad policy of disregarding these qualifications just look at our POUND. Why really the cows wont stay in it because the man don't know how to keep a Pound. I have often heard the expression as the standard of a man's ability "He knows how to keep an hotel. The same may be said of a pound.

For after all the problems are capable of a similar solution. Feed and bed your guests well, and they will stay as long as they want to; feed and bed your cows well and they will stay untill called for. But Mr. Editor it is too much to ask of even cow nature that they should tamely submit to one prickly leaf or two straws as daily rations, and one can hardly wonder if even their mild spirits should rise in rebellion and prompt them to leave, even though they consume spruce boards in their progress. And I may say that it militates severely against the dignity of the institution that a delegation of citizens should need to wait upon the keeper with remonstrances as to the long hours between meal-times. It might also be as well to disabuse his mind of any hallucinations he may entertain as to his right to entertain captured animals from the pound, into his back yard, or even his back parlor.

Now Mr. Editor while nothing is further from my intentions than encourage breaches of law, and oer, it is clear that people would be less likely to be goaded into burglarious attempts upon the pound did the council make a more judicious selection for its keeper.

Thanking you for your valuable space,

Yours truly,

PEPPER.

Wolfville June 25th. 1883.

To the Editor of THE YOUNG ACADIAN.

Dear Sir:-

I wish to give notice through your columns that the young men who have been making a practice lately of insulting ladies on the street are known. Also that they belong to the village, and not from outside as reported, and further that if they continue the practice they will be summarily dealt with as the law provides.

Thanking you for your valuable space, I remain,

Yours very truly,

VILLAGEP.

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R. PRAT.

Wolfville, May 17th. '83.

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Wm. KELLEY.

Wolfville, July 9th. '83.

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