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POETRY.

Living Waters.

He sat by the well of Sychar,
In the sultry noon-tide heat;
By the clear and crystal fountain
He rested his weary feet.
That tread so oft, in the olden time,
O'er the sunny hills of Palestine,
Alone by the well of Sychar;
Above him the noon-tide sky,
Below him the crystal fountain,
And the grasses that round it lie,
And buds and blossoms wondrous sweet,
That tenderly bloomed at their Master's feet.

A face at the well of Sychar,
A woman's earnest face,
With its eastern glow of beauty,
And its stately Orient grace,
Yet a face that pined for higher things,
As a cage bird flutters its weary wings.
"Give me to drink of the fountain,"
'Tis her Saviour's loving voice,
So tenderly speaking she knows not why,
Yet it makes her heart rejoice;
And she stoops to the fountain, crystal clear,
And the water draws for the Master dear.

Yet what is that Master saying?
"He of the children of men
Who drinketh of this water
Shall surely thirst again;
But he that drinketh of the Eternal River,
Who cometh to Me, the glorious Giver."

She came, she drank of that river,
And the sense of wondrous peace
That stole o'er her tired spirit,
Which long had craved release
From earthly sin and earthly pain,
Was like "clear shining after rain."
Still it thins fountain flowing,
Fully, freely for all,
And still, as in the olden days,
We hear the Master's call:
"Weary one, thirsty one, come and be
Coms unto Me, I will give you sweet rest."

Early in life's glad morning
We bow at the Saviour's feet;
We yield our lives to his service,
We rest on his promise sweet,
Till earthly smiles and tears are past
And we see His face in the "Home at last."
—L. E. E.

Had the fire occurred on the previous evening, when the houses and stores were dry and the ground thoroughly frozen, the opinion universally prevails that it would have been impossible to prevent destruction of the larger portion of the village.

Contemplating the possible or probable results of such a fire the inhabitants of Wolfville suddenly awoke to the fact that their houses and stores, with their contents, were wholly unprotected, and that their daily existence was passed in a state of continual danger. Anxiety, combined with the natural excitement produced by the recognition of such an undesirable condition of affairs, resulted in a frequently expressed desire "that there should be something done and that without delay."

While the subject was still fresh in the public mind a meeting was called in order that means might be devised whereby the danger constantly threatening might be lessened or avoided altogether. After a lengthy discussion, in which the recognized "want of water" interfered with any very energetic measures, a resolution passed sanctioning, as far as might be within the power of the meeting, the formation of a "Hook, Ladder & Salvage Co.," the operations of which would be in the direction of saving goods and furniture, and perhaps by pulling down houses, confining fires within certain limits. But the grand difficulty—"the want of water," was still to be met. Recognizing the necessity of a full supply of pure water for domestic purposes, as well as for protection against fire. A number of citizens, alive to the well-being of the village, met in the vestry of the Methodist church to consider the "pros and cons" of the entire matter. After a free discussion it was unanimously resolved that a committee be appointed to apply to the Local Legislature for "an Act of Incorporation for Water and Sewerage Purposes" and for permission to borrow a sum not exceeding \$25,000; and to select commissioners who might be deemed suitable to carry out the intent of the Act, should such be granted by the Legislature and approved by vote of the ratepayers in the water district. An Act was drafted for the purpose mentioned, which, in accordance with the suggestions of the Attorney General, was largely patterned by a similar Water Act passed for the town of Bridgetown—but variously modified to meet the requirements of this town.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Water Supply.

REPORT OF COMMISSIONERS OF WATER SUPPLY FOR THE TOWN OF WOLFVILLE.

The report which the Commissioners of Water Supply now present at this, the first annual meeting of the qualified electors of the Wolfville water district provided for by law, must necessarily be imperfect and incomplete, nevertheless it will cover the operations in connection with the water enterprise as far as completed, and it will furnish, as far as possible, a description of the plans proposed and followed.

On the evening of February 1st, 1889, at about six o'clock, the inhabitants of Wolfville were suddenly alarmed at the cry, "Fire!" This was repeated again and again, and it was presently evident that the shop occupied by Mr. B. G. Bishop, containing oils, turpentine and other inflammable matters was in flames, and that both store and contents were rapidly being destroyed. The building and the larger portion of the stock were soon consumed and presently the adjoining buildings known as "the McDonald store" was also food for the flames. The office of the ACADIAN and Customs House was thus endangered, and it seemed that in turn this must surely yield to the power of the flames which from time to time swept over it; nevertheless being covered on the side nearest the fire with carpets constantly wetted, it was with strenuous efforts saved. At this point the power of the fire was broken—and the work of destruction ceased. Up to this time the progress of the fire, and the energetic efforts made to confine it within limits were regarded with intense interest and anxiety. As it was at that time (and is now) believed, that had the ACADIAN Office been once fairly on fire the whole village west from that point to the old graveyard would have yielded to the advancing flames.

It will be borne in mind that on the evening referred to existing circumstances rendered the arrangements for extinguishing the fire most favorable. A heavy rain storm, followed by driving snow and sleet, had thoroughly wetted the roofs, and early in the day had filled the neighboring ditches, thus providing the only supply of water that could be utilized in preventing rapid advance of the fire.

missioners from Mr. L. A. Price, Civil Engineer, stating that the engineers (i. e., Mr. Butler and himself) were prepared to perfect a scheme or plan whereby water might be conveyed to Wolfville, the source of which would not be more than 2½ miles distant.

Considerable discussion followed, touching the needs of the village in respect to water,—the actual or imaginary benefits to be derived from a continual supply,—the probable lessening of insurance within business district,—and the source of a supply which should be most available and least expensive.

POLL.—On May 1st, 1889, in accordance with the requirements of the statutes, the sheriff of King's County held a poll, which resulted in the Act of Incorporation and the Commissioners appointed being accepted by a majority of the ratepayers—viz., 73 voting for the Act, 17 against it.

Early in the month of August Mr. Geo. Johnson resigned his place as Commissioner of water supply.

MEETING.—The notice being given, as required by Sect. 4 of Water Act, on the 21st August, 1889, a meeting of qualified electors was called to elect a Commissioner in place of Mr. George C. Johnson, resigned.

Prof. D. F. Higgins and Mr. D. A. Munro were nominated as suitable candidates for the vacant office. After balloting Mr. D. A. Munro, having the majority of ballots, was declared elected Commissioner.

TENDERS FOR MONEY.—In July, 1889, tenders were asked for by advt. for parties willing to loan the town of Wolfville \$25,000, according to the terms of the Act. Four offers were received and that of Messrs W. L. Lowell & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Halifax, being the most favorable, viz., 5 per cent. interest and 6 per cent. premiums, was provisionally accepted. Later the negotiations having been by mutual consent reopened, another offer of Messrs W. L. Lowell & Co., viz., \$25,000 @ 4½ per cent. interest and ½ per cent. premium was formally accepted and the contract ratified.

LOCALITIES.—The localities already referred to were again subjected to special tests.

1st. In reference to daily flow of water.
2d. Height of source, and head.
3d. Purity of water, impurities, if any, of what nature.
4th. Expenses in connection with last locality.

In the inception of the water movement (immediately after the Sheriff's poll) the proposal was considered of uniting several springs in the neighborhood of the Ridge road, and in the fields below by separate pipes and constructing either a single large reservoir or two smaller ones. It was hoped that to obtain a sufficient supply of water at a comparatively small outlay. The result of a careful investigation proved disappointing, the higher springs exhibited an amount of water inadequate to the need of the town; while the larger springs, notably those feeding the Tannery pond, did not afford the head of water essential to fire protection and hardly enough for satisfaction of domestic supply. For these reasons, and especially on account of the diminished supply so plainly evident during the dry summer months the plan of leading the water from the Ridge road was reluctantly abandoned. The necessary head and volume of water were also found absent at the source of Hancock Brook, causing this supply to be passed by.

tested further down the stream. Later investigations during the season of unusual drought showed an increased instead of a diminished flow, and still later when wells in all directions were either dry or almost dry the flow at Duncan's brook was never less than the above mentioned amount. The flow of this brook has been considered remarkable, so much so that the strongest opponent to the present water scheme has candidly admitted that there was plenty of water even in the driest time.

PURITY.—The water from Duncan's brook having been in various ways tested to exhibit impurities (organic) has been found remarkably pure and has been recommended by competent and careful judges as unusually safe for domestic purposes.

PIPES.—The Engineers and Commissioners, having decided that Duncan's brook afforded the most satisfactory results, advts. were issued calling for tenders for digging trenches, making excavations, laying and covering pipe, constructing dam and reservoirs. Of several offered, those of Messrs Levi and J. Brown being the lowest, were accepted and arrangements made for the speedy and energetic prosecution of the work.

OUTLINE.—A brief outline of work done or proposed is as follows: Dam to be built at Duncan's brook, 10 feet in height, thus forming the first reservoir; thence a pipe line to run almost northwesterly, from the mouth of Duncan's brook under the Gasperau river to a slight valley or depression in the lands of Mr. William Evans, when a second or main reservoir, 130 and 180 feet, to be constructed, to contain 2½ million gallons.

PIPE.—The pipe from dam to reservoir, including that under Gasperau river, is all 6 inch. The Engineers emphatically recommended 6 inch pipe as being the smallest pipe that could with safety be used in conveying water from the brook to the large reservoir. The Commissioners hoped to be able to use 5 inch, as being considerably less expensive and much more within their means. By instructions of the Local Legislature all the plans, &c., had to be submitted to the Provincial Engineer for his approval. The Prov. Engineer gave his sanction to the plans or schemes proposed for conveying water from Duncan brook to Wolfville, but in doing so, distinctly stated that he considered it unwise to use any pipe of less diameter than 6 inches. However, any doubt that might have remained in the minds of the commissioners in regard to size of pipe were speedily dissipated by finding it impossible to obtain any 5 inch pipe nearer than Glasgow, and not even from that source in time to be of any service for autumn work.

Also a careful comparison between the prices for 6 inch pipe made at Londonderry and for 5 inch pipe made in Glasgow, (after paying duty, freight and insurance and risk of breakage), showed but little margin in favor of the Scotch pipe, also taking into consideration that the 5 inch pipe offered by the Glasgow foundries was confessedly inferior to that hitherto made in Londonderry.

PIPE.—Negotiations in respect to prices and shipment of pipes formed the subject of lengthy correspondence with John Black & Co., Importers, Liverpool and Glasgow, and the Londonderry Iron Co., Londonderry, which resulted in an agreement with Londonderry Iron Co. for 11,000 feet of 6 inch pipe for speedy delivery.

WORK.—At the proposed site of the dam, in Duncan's brook, and for some distance above, the banks near being cleared of stumps, roots and old trees; the old dam has been removed and accumulated debris taken away. Excavations for the foundations of the dam have been made preparatory to pushing on the work in the early spring. The main reservoir has been contracted for. A large amount of work has been done in connection with this and a speedy completion is contemplated as soon as the mild weather permits the work of excavation and construction to be again commenced. The contract with Messrs Brown also embraces the laying of most of the pipe lines throughout the water district.

It would be unjust to close this report without some special reference to the work of Messrs Price and Butler, who formulated the plans now acted upon for the water supply. The Commissioners have always found them courteous and patient on many trying occasions, and they willingly bear testimony to their untiring perseverance and faithful labors in endeavoring to bring to a successful issue the methods selected for bringing the water into the town.

In concluding, the Commissioners would say for themselves they have labored faithfully and conscientiously in the interests of the corporation, and have at all times been guided by what in their judgement seemed best for the interest of the community. Should it possibly appear that in their movements they have been slow or over cautious, it will be evident that it was after to ere in the direction of "too great caution" than to subject themselves to unpleasant criticism on account of any apparent rashness—in fact the motto that has guided them from the beginning and thus far through the work has been "Make Haste Slowly," all of which is respectfully submitted.

FREDERICK BROWN,
G. V. RAND,
D. A. MUNRO,
Comrs.

MEMORANDUM OF EXPENDITURE IN CONNECTION WITH WOLFVILLE WATER SUPPLY.

The Comrs. of Wolfville Water Supply in acct. with A. de W. Bass, Sec'y.

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Rosette Romance of Boundless Wealth and Magnificent Scenery and the Stern Reality of Bacon and Beans—An Hospitable Indian.

A writer in the Juneau City Mining Record gives a graphic description of experiences while in the recent prospecting tour in Alaska. On the morning of July 6, he says, we left Douglas City on the favorite and fast-sailing canoe Hiak, Captain Jim (both well and favorably known in Alaskan waters) for a prospecting trip in Lynn Canal. As the day was fine and the wind fair the sail through Gastineau, Stephens' passage and Lynn Canal was delightful, as each one is dotted with little islands, chains from the water's edge to a height of a thousand feet or more, while the mountains on the mainland are thousands of feet high, with jagged peaks and steep sides.

The first night we camped on a creek about thirty miles from Juneau, where our arrival told us there was some quartz. We stayed and examined it, but did not find enough of it to locate it. The next day we arrived at our native Alaskan (as he called it), situated at Lynn Canal, and distant about forty miles from Juneau. It is a beautiful bay, filled with many islands and teeming with fish, from the mighty whale to the tiny herring, while the woods and mountains are full of game—the small and harmless ground-hog and the large and fierce brown bear.

The Indian who accompanied us is a fine specimen of his race; he stands over six feet, in his bare feet, and weighs over two hundred pounds. He is a Mormon in proclivities, for he has a number of wives, who appear well satisfied with him as their lord and master, and I could see no sign of the green-eyed monster. He is a bear hunter by occupation, and an enthusiast in that line, and many were the stories and half-breath escapades he related. I can well believe he is a good hunter, as his larder is well stocked with fish, deer, and other game, and his wives were brown, fat and gross; his dogs, of which he had seven, were all in splendid condition, and that is more than can be said of most Indian dogs. He also showed us the peculiarities of each, and showed us the many wounds they had received in their encounters with bears. He also showed us the hole where he buried the bears' heads, and there must have been twenty skulls in it. I inquired of him why he did so, and he told me: "Bear all same Indian; by and by he go to the happy rooking ground."

As a host he is a prince, and right royally he treated us to all kinds of game put up in Indian style. We had smoked porcupine put up in seal oil, and some of our party pretends to be an epicure said it was delicious; there were seal's flippers cooked in grease, which were not dissimilar to pig's feet; baked ground hog stuffed with musk, which gave the hog a fishy taste and improved the flavor of the musk. His bear's head cheese was actually immense, and there were many more dishes too numerous to mention. He showed many kinds of roots and herbs good for food and medicine. He also showed his canned halibut, hocks and all of his dancing outfits. His headgear and mask cost him fifty dollars; it was wild and uncouth, and was carved out of yellow cedar. It had a large nose like a parrot's beak, eyes made of mother-of-pearl, a mouth which contained the teeth of the only Alaskan doctor on Noah's ark, ears made from the hide of the ichthyosaurus, hair made from the seal's whiskers. His hunting knife had some unique carving on the handle that represented some Indian myth the bears were afraid of. As a prospector, like many more following that vocation, I do not consider him a success, as we examined many places that he showed us, but could see nothing except white and barren quartz.

He had other places he wanted to show us, and we would have gone with him, but one of the party had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. The native told us the extent of his prospecting, and said he expected white men, territory, on his domain to pay him \$2.50 per day for his knowledge and services. He said the land and water belonged to his ancestors from time immemorial, and he inquired if white men owning a similar amount of land would allow every body on it. His argument brought forcibly to my mind the "bloated bondholders" of America and the land question that is now agitating the British Empire, where Lords, Dukes and Earls are holding hundreds of miles square that their ancestors acquired by blood, and which they claim by right. The only difference I see between them and this Indian is that he will be glad to see you hunt or fish on his supposed country, while if you caught fish in their waters or shot a pheasant in their woods you would get about five years.

The next day we traveled against a head wind and a terrible rain, and after getting drenched to the skin we camped. It was a very pleasant prospecting in Alaska, and few other little inconveniences. Then, again, if I was looking through a tourist's eyes from the deck of an ocean steamer, how romantic the majestic mountains and rivers, hundreds of miles of pine-clad shores, and every now and then a vast glacier! Then in smooth, narrow channels can be seen the mammoth whales, forging his way along nearly as fast as the steamer, and every few feet can be seen the shining silvery sides of a beautiful salmon, sporting, or trying to escape from some fishy monster who is trying to catch him for a meal. I saw a seal gobble one in less than two seconds. To see the animals on such a trip remind one of a great menagerie, without having to pay at the door, while the waters are a grand aquarium; and take it altogether, were it not for the stern reality of bacon and beans, a prospecting tour in Alaska is like visiting an ever-changing panorama.

ETHER'S INFLUENCE.—An Old Soldier's Thrilling Experience Under the Surgeon's Knife. A gentleman recently operated on at a private hospital for the removal of the left eye, the socket and membrane of which had become the seat of a cancer, tells the following interesting story of his experience under the knife to a New York correspondent.

"The doctor says I had cancer, and nothing but an extensive surgical operation could save my life. I felt, on hearing their decision, like a condemned murderer—Shannon as a certain day and hour I should look for the last time on earth and encounter the terrible."

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A rich deposit of gold has been discovered at Gay's River, Nova Scotia, and is to be bonded over to an American Company for \$50,000. This is a valuable find, but King's Dyspepsia Cure says John A. Dawson, Esq., ex-M. P. of Pictou, N. S., is worth its weight in this precious metal to all afflicted with indigestion or Dyspepsia in any form.

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