

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.

VOL XXXIII.

WOLFVILLE, KINGS COUNTY, N. S., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1914.

NO. 38.

THE ACADIAN.
Published every Friday morning by the
Proprietors,
DAVISON BROS.,
WOLFVILLE, N. S.
Subscription price is \$1.00 a year in
advance. If sent to the United States,
\$1.50.
Newspaper communications from all parts
of the county, or articles upon the topics
of the day, are cordially solicited.
ADVERTISING RATES.
\$1.00 per square (2 inches) for first in-
sertion, 50 cents for each subsequent in-
sertion.
Contract rates for yearly advertising
insertions furnished on application.
Reading notices on cards per line first
insertion, two and a half cents per line
for each subsequent insertion.
RATES.
Copy for new advertisements will be
received up to Thursday noon. Copy for
change in contract advertisements must be
in the office by Wednesday noon.
Advertisements in which the number of
insertions is not specified will be con-
tinued and charged for until otherwise
ordered.
This paper is mailed regularly to sub-
scribers until a definite order to discon-
tinue is received and all arrears are paid
in full.
Job Printing is executed at this office
in the latest styles and at moderate prices.
All postmasters and news agents are
authorized agents of the Acadian for the
purpose of receiving subscriptions, but
receipts for same are only given from the
office of publication.

**CLEAN—No dust or flying ashes. Ash
chutes guide all ashes into convenient pan.**

**McClary's
Sunshine
Furnace**
No chimney necessary. See the
McClary dealer or write for booklet.
Sold by L. W. Sleep, Wolfville, N. S.

**Children Cry for Fletcher's
CASTORIA**

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his
personal supervision since its infancy.
Allow no one to deceive you in this.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good"
are experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Pleasant,
it contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Dr. J. C. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 BURLING ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Professional Cards.

DENTISTRY.
Dr. A. J. McKenna
Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College.
Office in McKenna Block, Wolfville.
Telephone No. 43.
Gas Administration.

Dr. D. J. Munro,
Graduate Baltimore College of Dental
Surgery.
Office Hours: 9-12 a. m.; 1-5 p. m.
Barrs Building, Wolfville.

C. E. Avery deWitt
M. A., C. M. (McGill)
This year post graduate study in Ger-
many.
Office hours: 8-10 a. m.; 1-3, 7-9 p. m.
Tel. 81 University Ave.

M. R. ELLIOTT
A. B., M. D. (Harvard)
Office at residence of late Dr. Bowie.
Telephone 23.
Office Hours—6-10 a. m., 1-3, 7-9 p. m.

ROSCOE & ROSCOE
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS,
NOTARIES, ETC.
KENTVILLE, N. S.

COAL!
Aoadie Lump,
Albion Nut,
Springhill,
Inverness.
A. M. WHEATON.

FOSTERERS.
Court House, I. O. Y. meets in
Temperance Hall on the third Wednes-
day of each month at 7.30 p. m.

To the Public:
The undersigned begs to notify the
public that he is now prepared to un-
dertake painting, paper-hanging, etc.,
of all kinds. Having had adequate
experience in guaranteeing business
work and entire satisfaction in every
case. Orders may be left with Wolf-
ville Decorating Co.
F. W. GODFREY,
Wolfville, Mar. 9, 1910. Phone 66.

Opportunity.

Master of human destinies am I,
Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate
deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late,
I knock unbidden, soon at every gate.
If sleeping, wake; if fasting, feed; before
I turn away, it is the hour of Fate.
And they who follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and conquer every foe
Save death, but those who doubt or hesitate,
Condemn to failure, penury and pain,
Such would vain and vainly implore,
Destruction and death, I never will impart.

The White Light.

Also strange rails we fast,
I strike my eyes around the curve
For what awaits us there.
When swift and free she carries me
Through yards unknown at night,
I look along the line and see
That all the lamps are white.
The blue lights mark the crippled car,
The green light signals slow;
The red light is a danger sign,
The white light 'let her go'.
Again the open fields we roam,
And when the night is done
I look up in the starry dome
And wonder what is there.
For 'who can speak of those who dwell
Beyond the curving sky,
No man has ever lived to tell
Just what it means to die.
Swift toward life's terminus I tread,
The sun seems short at night;
God only knows what's at the end—
I hope the lamps are white!

Cost of Living.

Some one has sent us a page from
the Canadian Grocer giving a price
comparison table for the quarter
year. Taking the totals of the cost
of 24 food articles, we find that they
are \$46 33 1/2 in 1914, compared with
\$50 92 3/4 in 1913, \$48 55 in 1912,
\$35 25 1/2 in 1911, and \$41 91 1/2 in
1910.
The table shows how the consumer
has gradually had to pay more for all
farm products since 25 years ago,
while prices of sugar, raisins, currants,
rice, cream of tartar and important
fruits such as lemons and oranges re-
main much about the same level, or
in some cases are less than they were
at the beginning of this period.
Commenting on the foregoing facts,
from the standpoint of the retail gro-
cer the "Grocer" says, "As has been pre-
viously pointed out, staple articles such
as butter, eggs, cheese etc.,

which the producer has gradually
been getting more, retailers can secure
only a certain advance over first cost,
no matter how high in price they be-
come. This means that percentages of
profit decline as prices go up."

A pioneer grocer in a southern town,
after looking over his accounts for a
quarter of a century, claims that a
man and woman can set up house-
keeping today in better shape for
the same money than was possible a
quarter of a century ago. He says
that it is the modern craze for pre-
pared foods done up in attractive pack-
ages which has increased the cost of
living.

"If people would buy things in bulk
as they used to do, and cook their
food for themselves, as they used to
do, there would be no high cost of
living problem."

The average can of baked beans, he
declares, does not contain two cents
worth of beans, and the average pack-
age of crackers contains little more
than four ounces.

If his figures are right, his conclu-
sions are sound. Of course, we can-
not have others do our work for us,
and we pay extra as a result. The
mother who used to do the family
sewing—where has she gone? Sewing
has almost become a lost art in family
life; dresses and skirts are made by
specialists. The good old fashioned
mothers of earlier days, who did the
cooking, the baking, the sewing, the
weaving, the mending, the whole
house keeping, may have been over-
worked, may have had no thought of
suffrage, and may have aged and
died early, but they kept down the
cost of living.

"Charles seems to be very exacting,"
said a fond mamma to the dear girl
who was dressing for the wedding.
"Never mind, mamma," said she
sweetly. "They're his last wishes."

Old Lady (reading her evening pa-
per)—"Japanese Turn Agnostic."
Second Old Lady—"What wonderful
things those Japanese aerobats can
do!"

Teacher—Now, children, who can
give me a sentence containing the
word 'Autumn'?"
Helen—My papa is going to buy a
autumn outfit.

Get your Printing at this office.

Begin Now to Provide for Old Age.
YOU CAN OBTAIN FROM
THE EXCELSIOR LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
An Endowment Policy Maturing at Ages 40 to 70.
FULL INFORMATION GIVEN BY
CAPT. S. M. BEARDSLEY, Provincial Manager
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

The Ubiquitous Dandelion.

[From the Boston Transcript.]
The dandelion plant is both a bane
and a benefit. The colonies that
come from sunny Italy can almost
live on its luxuriance from April to
mid-summer. The man with the fine
taste regards it as one of the most
delicious vegetable pests with which
he has to contend. The Department
of Agriculture has been experimenting
with various poisons for the purpose
of exterminating from places where
it does not belong, and the latest ad-
vance is that it has been other-
wise cut out of each individual dan-
delion plant and put about a thimble
full of salt on the surface of the ex-
posed root. But the salt should be
applied with caution, because if it
will kill the deep tap root of a dan-
delion it would probably have no less
fatal effect upon the surrounding
grasses. But on the big laws these
plants grow by the million and an
application of the remedy would be a
season's job. It reminds us of the
man who was selling roach powder.
After disposing of his goods at one
place he was asked how to apply
them. His reply was: "Tickle the
roach's tail and make him laugh,
then put the medicine down him."

**Why You Must Have a
Holiday.**

The popular idea of a holiday is a
month at the seaside or country, four
weeks spent in the noise and clatter
of a crowded beach, with a diet of
tough steak and moist potatoes, cal-
culated to ruin the digestion of a
half population. And that is practi-
cally the only holiday the mother ob-
tains from the first of January to
New Year's Eve. But surely this is
the time of year when the domestic
woman should have a holiday.
The woman who gets an independ-
ent holiday is a cheerier, kinder and
happier mother all through the sum-
mer months. She deserves it when
she has done her duty from Septem-
ber till spring. Because the efficient
care of a man and a batch of school-
children, and the sustaining of that
cheerful spirit, whose price in a wife
is not to be measured in money, is a
task which must be made up somehow.

Take husband and children for a
week to the sea to comfortable lodg-
ings where the landlady will do the
catering. Better still, deposit them
with your mother-in-law, where they
will get a change of air and scene, and
go off for a week of your own.

Aeronauts up 33,000 Feet.

The highest altitude that human
beings ever have reached is 33,000
feet. This point was attained recent-
ly by three aeronauts, MM. Bismeuze,
Jacques Schneider and Senouge. Re-
cently they left La Motte-Breuil in the
balloon "Icarus." The balloons rose
quickly to an altitude of 33,000 feet.
Each aeronaut had to use an oxygen
breathing apparatus. At this high
altitude Albert Senouge photographed
his two companions. The picture
shows the aeronauts well bundled up
because of the extreme cold, each fit-
ted with an oxygen breathing ap-
paratus. The balloon returned safely to
earth five hours after it had ascended.
This is the first time the altitude
record has been broken since April 18,
1875, when 28,200 feet was reached.
On this occasion the balloon Zenith
left La Vallette with three passengers.
Three hours afterwards, when the bal-
loon returned to earth, MM. Sidet and
Croce Spinnelli, two of the passengers,
were dead from suffocation, and Gas-
ton Tissandier, the other passenger,
was barely alive.

Pruning Roses.

If your rose bushes have not already
been pruned, attend to them at once.
Look back to good live wood, no mat-
ter if there's a washing left but a stump.
The more severe the pruning, the big-
ger and better the flowers, but there
won't be so many of them. This
doesn't apply to climbers and Rugosa.
Always cut to an outside eye, so the
bush will grow to an open centre.
Besides roses, some of the flowering
shrubs may be pruned now—those
which bloom after Midsummer and in
the Fall, as a general rule. The
others flower on last year's wood, and
cannot be cut back now without sacri-
ficing flower buds already formed.

Cake.

Baking cake requires the most care-
ful judgment. The very best ingredi-
ents are essential. Great care must
be exercised in measuring.
Pans properly prepared; oven door
handled carefully during the process
of baking. Use pastry flour; sift be-
fore measuring;—then sift again with
baking powder; eggs must be perfect-
ly fresh; butter sweet and sugar fine.
When baked do not place cakes in a
cold place or in a draught of cold air.
The steam will condense and make
the cake heavy.

Learn to Swim.

If Helen O'Mara had not learned to
swim almost as soon as she learned to
talk and walk she would now be
counted among the thousand mourned
victims of the St. Lawrence River dis-
aster.
When the Empress of Ireland sank
strong men were quickly drowned,
but the little girl easily kept herself
float until the rescuers arrived on the
scene.
The lesson is plain.
Young and old (everybody) should
know how to swim.
You may never start on an ocean
voyage and be wrecked, but sometime
and somewhere, if you have knowl-
edge of a few simple strokes, you will
be able to save your own life or the
life of a comrade.
Lack of nautical ability is largely
responsible for the distressing list of
drowning accidents in streams, lakes
and ocean waters reported in the press
each vacation season.
Learn to swim, parents and teach
the children, the girls as well as the
boys!

Pruning Roses.

Willie (sheepishly)—No, ma'am.
Mother—Why a big black man
with only one eye in the centre of his
forehead comes along and flies with
him up to the moon and makes him
pick sticks for the balance of his life.
Now you will never tell a falsehood
again, will you? It is awfully wicked.

Pruning Roses.

"Didn't I see your daughter with a
strange young man last night?"
"You certainly did. When he asked
my daughter to go with him for
some ice cream he asked her mother to
go along, and he went home at ten
o'clock without any hints, and he
wears same socks and don't seem to
think he knows it all. He certainly
is a strange young man."

Pruning Roses.

A clergyman was being shaved by
a barber who had evidently become
unruly by the previous night's dissi-
pation. Finally he cut the clergy-
man's hair. The latter looked up at
the artist reproachfully, and said:
"You see, my man, what comes of
hard drinking."
"Yes, sir," replied the barber, con-
solingly, "it makes the skin tender."
A poorly fed tree cannot do its best
any more than a poorly fed man or
animal. It is surprising what a differ-
ence a wheel-barrowful of manure
around a tree will make.

Intrusive People.

From a spirit of idle curiosity there
are many who, perhaps unconsciously,
intrude without scruple where they
are not wanted. To show such by a
distant manner that they are intrud-
ing might be considered a breach of
politeness, so too often they are en-
dured with as much patience as pos-
sible.
As an example, in public eating
rooms a party has secured a table or
two as retired as possible, are entirely
interested in themselves, and the sit-
ting may be interrupted to be as private
as it can be made under such circum-
stances. Those who enter and pass
the party to reach other tables should
in order to be considered entirely cor-
rect in deportment, neither correct
in any way, look too intently nor
show any interest in what is evident-
ly an entirely private affair.
Yet how often may it be noted that
an opposite course obtains. New-
comers deliberately look, most likely
criticise audibly, make no effort to
avoid being intrusive, but the con-
trary. This may be called the epi-
tome of bad manners, impertinence,
lack of politeness and also showing
in excess of curiosity, in itself the
height of ill breeding.

**Nova Scotia Expects Big
Apple Crop.**

Not in the history of the apple in-
dustry has the Annapolis Valley had
such promise of a larger crop of apples
than this season furnish.
The small crops of the past two
years giving the orchards a rest will
probably be made up for in the fall of
1914. Remembering the big crop of
1911 and 1912 with only three quar-
ters of a million barrels, followed in
1913 with a little less than one half a
million, there is also recalled to mind
the fact that this year there is a mul-
titude of young trees coming into
bearing.
Under favorable weather conditions
a record crop of apples should be
harvested in the valley this year far
exceeding the one million mark of
the last bumper year. B-sides hav-
ing the ideal spring weather for a bum-
per crop, keeping the trees in check,
fruit growers are learning to take
much better care of their trees this
season. Fifty thousand dollars worth
of spraying machines have come into
the valley during the two months, thus
enabling the fruit grower to more in-
telligently handle his orchard work.

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What makes even the most patient
woman mad is the sight of her next
door neighbor sitting on the front
porch sewing while she is obliged to
while away the hour in the kitchen.

Learn to Swim.

While the fool is asking advice the
wise guy gets busy.

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**ROYAL
BAKING POWDER**
Absolutely Pure
Absolutely has no substitute

Many mixtures are offered as
substitutes for Royal. No other
baking powder is the same in
composition or effectiveness, or
so wholesome and economical,
nor will make such fine food.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made
from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Good Roads Mean:

An increase in the value of farm
land ranging from \$5.00 to \$25.00 per
acre;
A more intensive agriculture, owing
to the fact that a much greater variety
of crops can be profitably marketed;
Hence, an improvement in soil fer-
tility due to better farming methods;
The advantage to the farmer of be-
ing able to sell at the most conven-
ient time, instead of waiting for good
weather conditions;
The marketing of perishable goods
in fresher condition;
Bigger loads and fewer trips to
town;
Less wear and tear on harness and
waggon;
Greater feasibility for gasoline
traction;
Low prices for the city consumer,
because produce can be delivered at
less cost for haulage;
More traffic for the railways, since
roads act as feeders of the main lines
of travel;
Better school attendance;
The promotion of social intercourse
among the dwellers in rural districts;
Country homes in summer for city
people and increased automobile tour-
ist traffic, thus creating more local de-
mand for eggs, dairy and garden pro-
duce.

Nervous Children.

THE TROUBLE IS OFTEN REALLY ST.
VITUS DANCE—DO NOT NEGLECT IT.
Many a child has been called awk-
ward, has been punished in school for
not keeping still or for dropping
things, when the trouble is really St.
Vitus dance. This disease may ap-
pear at any age, but is most common
between the ages of six and fourteen
years. It is caused by this blood
which fails to carry sufficient nourish-
ment to the nerves, and the child be-
comes restless and twitching of the
muscles and jerking of the limbs and
body follow. In severe cases the
child is unable to hold anything or
feed itself. St. Vitus dance is cured
by building up the blood. The most
successful treatment is to remove the
child from all mental excitement,
stop school work and give Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills. These Pills renew
the blood supply, strengthen the
nerves, and restore the child to per-
fect health.
Here is a proof of their power to
Harrington, N. S. says: "My son was
attacked by St. Vitus dance at the
outset his muscles would twitch and
his step was weak and jerky. We
called in a doctor who treated him,
but notwithstanding he continued to
grow worse and at last grew so bad
that he could not hold a cup in his
hand, while his head constantly
twitched, and his speech became
rather indistinct. At this juncture I
saw in a paper the cure of a boy from
similar trouble through the use of
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We at
once sent for a supply, and in a few
weeks after he began their use there
was considerable improvement, and it
was not long after this before he was
completely cured; and has never had
a symptom of the trouble since. I
am convinced that there is no medi-
cine like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for
the cure of St. Vitus dance."
If your dealer does not keep Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills you can get
them by mail at 50 cents a box or six
boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr.
Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,
Ont.

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**YOUR
BUILDINGS
ARE EXPOSED
TO ALL WEATHERS**

While you of course know this, you perhaps do not
realize that to secure for your home the greatest protection
from the elements, you should use

**Brandram-Henderson's
"English" Paint**

In it you will find the greatest wear combined with
beauty of perfect color and permanent effects. It gives
absolute protection in all weathers, B-H "English" won't
last forever, but it goes a step farther in this direction than
any other paint, hence, is the most economical paint to use.
B-H "English" Paint both in white and in color, is made
according to this formula for its base: 70 per cent Brand-
ram's B. B. Genuine White Lead, 30 per cent White Zinc,
and guaranteed 100 per cent pure.

Call today and get a beautiful Booklet full
of valuable Painting suggestions.

L. W. SLEEP
WOLFVILLE