

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., SEPT. 21, 1894.

A Word About Petitions.

It has become quite fashionable, in many places, for those who desire to accomplish any undertaking which does not readily appeal to the judgment of the public as practicable, to circulate a petition which purports to show the benefits to be derived from such a movement, but whose real purpose is to secure the support of all those who sign it. These petitions are generally so worded as to bind all those who attach their names to them to give the proposals their unqualified support. This is often-times looked upon as the best way of obtaining a correct expression of public opinion, while it is really far from it. Signatures secured by petition are often given without much thought, or on account of friendship, or from some personal motive rather than on account of a strong desire, on the part of those who sign it, for the accomplishment of the object set forth in the petition. Many put their names to a petition under the hope that its prayer may never be granted. They don't like to refuse. It is now considered a mean thing for one to refuse to sign a petition for some innovation, which will not injure the signer, while one is considered as destitute of public spirit if he withholds his signature from some document that proposes to increase his taxes. There seems to be a danger of some of our citizens catching this petition mania and the present seems to be an opportune time for sounding a note of caution. Our town is young and we must not move too fast. We should strive to keep our taxes as low as possible that many may be induced to come here to make a home. Let all our citizens be very careful about signing petitions that may be presented them. No one should sign a petition without being fully convinced that the object sought will be a great benefit to the town, and that it is something the people can afford. The preconceived ideas of some enthusiasts should never be allowed to over-ride the judgement of the thoughtful citizen, nor should the smooth words of the interested party induce anyone to put his name to any paper whose object is not manifest to him.

Episcopal Tour.

The Bishop of Nova Scotia is now making a tour of a portion of his extensive diocese, and is expected to visit the following places on the dates named:— Oct. 24—Maitland. Oct. 30—Five Mile River, 10 a. m.; Kennetcook, 2:30 p. m. Oct. 31—Shubenacadie, 2:30 p. m.; Stewiacke, 7 p. m. Oct. 5th—Return to Halifax. Oct. 14th—Lalonde, 10:30 a. m.; Rawdon, 7:30 p. m. Oct. 15th—Waton, 7 p. m. Oct. 16th—Brooklyn, induction of the Rector of Newport, and Confirmation at 2 p. m. Oct. 17th—Windsor Forks, 11 a. m.; Millbrook, 4 p. m. Oct. 18th—Falmouth, consecration of new portion of Churchyard, and Confirmation at St. George's Church, 11 a. m. Oct. 18th—Hantsport, consecration of St. Andrew's Church, and Confirmation in the same, at 7 p. m. Oct. 19th—Wolfville, 7 p. m. Oct. 20th—Cornwallis, 3 p. m. Oct. 21st—Kentville. Oct. 22d—Berwick, 7 p. m. Oct. 23d—Morden, 3 p. m.; Aylesford, 7 p. m.

The New Manual Training Teacher.

Horton Academy has been fortunate in securing as successor to Prof. McDonald, in the Manual Training School, Mr. Walter B. Fuller, of Leominster, Mass. Mr. Fuller is a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and a nephew of its late president, Dr. Fuller. He comes well recommended, and has already formed classes and is organizing an exhibit of last year's work in wood and iron, for the Nova Scotia provincial exhibition. The young men and boys of Wolfville have in this department a fine opportunity to acquire such knowledge and skill in mechanics as will be of immense value. Several of them are already well skilled. Others who wish to take the course should enrol at once.

The leading story in the September number of that sprightly publication, Tales from Town Topics, is entitled "That Dreadful Woman," which title is evidently used in a satirical sense, the "woman" whom society stigmatizes as "dreadful" as a matter of fact, proving herself something little short of a saint. There is another character, *Little Spanglefoot*, a dancing girl, whose conduct proves that women of her class are occasionally afflicted with the possession of a heart that persists in remaining in the right place. Some of the characters may possibly be recognized as having been drawn from the types to be found in the "upper ten thousand" of a large western city. The story bears the imprint of a cynic, inasmuch as it is perhaps not to be enjoyed, but the heroism with which Mrs. Vandergriff bears her burdens, and the pathos and nobility of the sacrifice she makes for the man she loves, cannot fail to awaken the sympathy of the reader. The remainder of the book is made up of the customary bright stories, poems, sketches, burlesques and snappy witticisms from former numbers of Town Topics. Town Topics Publishing Co., 208 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Society of Colonial Wars, Boston, propose erecting a monument at Louisbourg, Cape Breton, in June, 1895, the 150th anniversary of the capture of that place by the New England troops, assisted by the British fleet under Admiral Warren. Mr. Howard Felt, Secretary General of the Society, is now on a visit to Louisbourg to select a site for the monument.

The Times.

CONCERNING SUNDAY PEBBONS AND THINGS.

Continued.

After delivering himself of the epigram on Cribbs, my friend and I started on our way again and soon the theatre to which we were bound, arose in sight.

A spacious octagon the structure seemed, Round whose whole circuit marble columns gleamed.

And from the roof of Iris' every hue, A vast dome reared aloft and pierced the central blue.

While at the portal with unceasing din, A motley crowd were ever hurrying in.

Ere many minutes we arrived before The lofty archway of the heaven door; And on a scroll above the lintel placed, I read these words in golden letters traced:

"Enter and see what all the World is doing?" We entered and took seats, egot for viewing.

At first much laughter and much speech was heard, Much hackneyed joke and many a slang absurd.

Much maudlin praise of Duches and of Haggard, And boasts that Charlie Mitchell might have staggered.

Then the sharp go-go—waaa of alliance sent, That to the verge of that vast audience went.

And every gaze did on the curtain light, Which upward rolled and gave the stage to sight.

A youth and a maid—both of course fair as young— Stood ready for singing the latest new song.

And they parted their lips, oh so wide, Oh so wide, And out poured and rippled the rhythmic tide.

Then in tones melting tender, he sang: "Thy blue eyes Are more blue than the blue of the bluest blue skies;

And that heart, oh that gentle, that soft heart of thine, Oh speak thou adored, will it ever be mine?"

In response sang the maiden: "Unfortunate youth, Thou biddest me speak and I'll tell thee the truth.

When thou ownest three millions, a manna, a pair Of two-seven chestnuts, I'll wed thee my dear."

"Oh adamant heart," sang the youth with a sigh, Hope's in ruin and nothing is left but to die."

We next saw a garden, a wall and a maid, A lad and a ladder in climbing to aid; And the mounted that ladder secured from a fall,

And safely got 'over the garden wall." But just as they stood looking happy and spoony, and spoony,

With a cry along came the fair "Miss Annie Rooney." So not waiting a moment one good bye to call,

Vanished maid, lad and ladder and garden and wall. And the audience delighted sang forth, "I'm her beau."

And for a short time maiden ne'er had so many Such thick-hearted beaux as this poor simple Annie.

But we worth the world and its love of a day, It giveth no glory it takes not away, And the one who is worshipped to-day as a god,

To-morrow is scorned as the vilest clod. This found Annie Rooney; for just as she thought Every heart on the earth to her feet had been brought,

"Two comrades," stepped forth on their mettleless feet, And simpering Annie soon beat a retreat. But "Johnny got his gun," and its harsh, horrid peal,

Scared comrades so badly they took to their heels. At that moment a bellowing boom smote the ear, As some terrible monster were hastening near;

Still louder it boomed as if not far away, Till it thundered at hand. "Tara-ra boom de ay."

And the listeners yelled themselves hoarse with delight. For the sense which was absent, the style novel quite,

For a style though absurd yet if novel will hide A vast aching void where no thought can abide.

Just as Harlequin's dress all of motley designed, Detracts observation from Harlequin's mime, And, charmed by the varied absurdities it shows,

The audience applaud not his wit but his clothes. But wasn't poor Jack with his gun in a fright!

And didn't he fly and get hid out of sight! But no longer were we plagued with the sight For "Daisy Bell" smiled and he melted at once.

But sweet simple Daisy, she soon perished at too. At the name of the "Two Little Girls in Blue,"

So ran the scenes; and as each one appeared, It pleased the audience and they loudly cheered.

And Common Sense said: "One can safely vow That only rubbish does for music now, And that a modern lyric's deepest sin Were just to have one grain of sense therein.

Such are the songs now howled morn, noon and eve, By every fool, the wise must hear and grieve.

Lang Syne, Sweet Home and Tara's Halls, farewell! And yield your sacred fame to drivelling Daisy Bell.

Clergymen Recommend It. REV. J. LEISHMAN, ANGUS, ONT. writes: "It gives me much pleasure to testify to the excellence of K. D. C. as a cure for Dyspepsia. I have recommended it here widely, and in every case it has proved successful. It is the very best remedy for that frightful trouble, that I know of, and never fails to help or cure when used as you direct. It deserves the name 'King of Dyspepsia Cures'."

An umbrella was found on the street between Gasperan and Wolfville on Tuesday morning. The owner may secure it by calling at this office.

ANOTHER CARLOAD OF THOSE FINE HUDROPE CARRIAGES! IN STORE!

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We draw special attention to the Covered Phaeton and No. 8 1-2 Covered Buggy, now on show in our window.

We are glad to show visitors our stock—whether purchasers or not.

BROWN, MUNRO & CO. Wolfville, August 1st, 1894. J. F. Herbin, PRACTICAL OPTICIAN. All Defects of the Sight Corrected. WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER. WOLFVILLE, N. S.

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NOTICE. The partnership hitherto existing between the undersigned under the firm name of Brown, Munro & Co., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the late firm are now payable to Walter Brown.

FOR RENT! Small tenement on Main Street. Apply at American House, Aug. 23d, 1894. Bennett H. Armstrong, Barrister, Solicitor, &c. Office: Main St., Wolfville. Fruit Baskets. 4500 arrived on Tuesday, with new book fasteners. For sale in lots to fruit purchasers at factory prices. Resident agency for the Wolfville district. Apply to W. C. ARCHIBALD.

W. J. Balcom has secured an Auctioneer's license and is prepared to sell all kinds of Real and Personal Property at a moderate rate. FOR SALE OR TO LET! For six or twelve months, the small cottage, lot of land and premises occupied by the subscriber, situated on the South side of Ross Street. Telephone No. 18. HIGGINS & VAUGHN, Wolfville, August 26th, 1894.

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A large assortment of Flavoring Extracts, viz. Lemon, Vanilla, Rose, Nutmeg, Apricot, Peach, Strawberry, Rasp berry, Cherry, Blood Orange, Cloves, Pineapple, Banana and Pear. These goods are the purest manufactured and are guaranteed.

Sugar! Sugar! West India Sugar, the best on earth, only 5c per lb. Brown Sugar, 20 lbs. for \$1.00. Gran Sugar, 19 lbs. for \$1.00.

Leave your orders at the Crystal Palace and you will be well satisfied with the result.

N. B. Eggs wanted at 14c. Good Print Butter, 20c.

T. L. Harvey, Wolfville, Aug. 30th, 1894.

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Just received—a consignment of No. 1 Pine Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Cutters, &c.

thoroughly seasoned. Persons requiring building material would do well to inspect this stock and obtain prices before placing their orders elsewhere. Designs and estimates for everything in House Finish supplied upon short notice. Write for prices. Orders solicited.

C. R. H. STARR, Wolfville, N. S., Agents for the Kaituma Co., Deseronto, Ont. May 19th 1893.

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The promoters of the prize report that the result is very satisfactory.

A refreshing rain fell which did an immense amount of good to the after-feed.

Mr. G. E. Higgins, N. Y. to take a business course.

Mrs. R. V. Jones left on Wednesday for C. T. U. at the convocation of Fredericton.

Miss Lalla Halford day for Richmond, sums the work of it was engaged last year.

Master Ross Shaw (Eq.) has sent us a couple of two twin plums, grown together from one tree.

Misses Hardwick turned from a visit to the city, and will open in millinery the first of the season.

A number of the Division, S. of T. met on Wednesday evening. Programme was presented evening spent.

Rev. J. Denovonics in St. Andrew morning, and presented sermon.—The Rev. Lower Horton was by Rev. Mr. Martel usual acceptable man.

The Chief of Police of Wolfville spent in town. He was met by the Scott Act, had race on Church A. was distanced.—

Rev. A. Judson of '89 at Acadia, days last week. Mr. Kempton accepted this church at the recent convocation of the Synod.

Joseph J. McLeod died at Kentville. His illness was long but he was a man who, by the Scott Act, had race on Church A. was distanced.—

Hon. P. C. Hill in political career from 1874 to 1894. He was a member of the Nova Scotia Legislature for many years.

The induct took place of Andrew's church, small, owing to the resignation of the W. conducted by Address was given by Mr. W. O. Balcom.

The New has the following marriages of ladies: On Wednesday Miss Annie Wills by Rev. Mr. W. O. Balcom.

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