

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., DEC. 8, 1916

Editorial Brevities.

A gentleman who is a regular attendant at the services in the various Wolfville churches remarked to THE ACADIAN the other day that he wished it might become fashionable for the front seats to be occupied. We presume the desire of our friend would find a sympathetic response in the minds of the ministers of the churches. It certainly must be rather disconcerting to be faced by those empty seats. We do not know just how the problem is to be met but are passing along the suggestion with the hope that it may be acted upon.

Mr. McCallum Grant, of the insurance firm of Grant, Oxley & Co., Halifax, has been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, succeeding the late Governor MacKeen. The new governor was born in Hants county, is a director of the bank of Nova Scotia and, like the late Governor MacKeen, is a Presbyterian. Wolfville people will be especially interested in the appointment as our new Lieutenant-Governor is a brother-in-law of our townsman, W. F. Parker, Esq., Mrs. Grant being a daughter of the late Hon. Dr. Parker, M. L. C., of Dartmouth.

Personal Mention.

Miss Margaret Wright spent the week end with relatives in Windsor. Mrs. J. R. Webster, of Kentville, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Randall Hilsley.

Miss Edith Stairs, of Halifax spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stairs.

Miss Lillian Chase, of Church Street, spent the week end with Miss Paige Pines at the home of Mr. Ken Ben Reid.

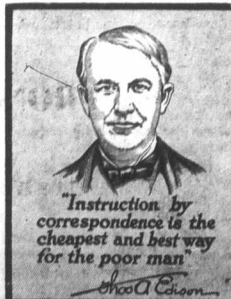
Mrs. Rae Bennett, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Roscoe, has returned to her home in Halls Harbor.

The Late Professor Coldwell.

A PERSONAL APPRECIATION.
The town of Wolfville is appreciably poorer by the passing of Professor Albert E. Coldwell. An individual of singularly gentle and kindly personality, of even, well-balanced temperament, he was what might be called an eminently companionable man and his friendship was a privilege not to be lightly esteemed. His wide reading and remarkably retentive memory made him also a very interesting conversationalist. Of late years he has made a very deep study of that subject which is now engrossing the attention of so many thoughtful people, viz., Psychology, and in its relation to the survival of human personality, and he had formed some very definite opinions as to what he believed to be the truth. He will be greatly missed by a circle of warm friends in Wolfville who deeply enjoyed his society, of which the writer of this is proud to number himself as one. R. F. D.

Just the Thing for Little Ones.

Baby's Own Tablets are the best medicine a mother can give her little ones. They regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation and indigestion; relieve colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. Herbert Johnston, Maymont, Sask., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for the past four years and find them just the thing for babies and young children." They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



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Seeing England's Wonders.

Received by Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gates from the latter's brother, Pte. Everett E. Fraser, of Greenwich, now training in Witley Camp, Surrey, England. Written while on six days pass, his brother being with him.

Dear Emily and George—This is afternoon, four o'clock. We were just out sight seeing but it commenced to rain so we had to beat it back to our boarding house. It rains in this country about every other hour, I guess.

We were up through the Buckingham stables this afternoon and, believe me, we saw some sights. I thought of you, George. The first thing we had to do was to obtain a pass to go through the place. They have a place on purpose to issue passes and a man in there all the time.

We got our pass and gave it to a man dressed in a swell livery and he took us through the stables. We saw all the carriage horses, saddle horses, state horses, etc. The stables are all marble walls. The stalls are all large, open stalls with wooden partitions and fancy brass trimmings. Every stall is kept supplied with fresh, clean straw and behind the stalls there is a straw matting attached to an inch rope running all along the length of the stables. We saw all the horses except the state horses, which are cream colored and are only used for Coronations. They were out at a farm somewhere. There were eight or ten black stallions which are used for the King and Queen's own driving, and they are certainly splendid animals. Altogether we saw about one hundred horses.

Next we were shown the state harness room. The first was the Coronation harness. The leather was finished in a kind of a dark red color and all gold mounted. It has been in use for Coronations since 1741. Each side of it weighs 145 lbs. The weight is mostly the gold on it. The bridles are certainly handsome—I think they have got 'Lord Delmaney's' skinned, George—as they are literally covered with gold mounting. There we saw all kinds of other harnesses and a solid silver saddle and—goodness knows what else.

Next we were shown the carriage house, or at least a small part of it. We saw Coronation carriages, waiting mads' carriages, a late Queen's sleigh, which she used in Scotland, and a whole lot more; but the most important was the state coach, it is beyond imagination. I have seen pictures of it in the movies and so on but could not imagine anything like it. It is one hundred and forty-five years old and it took three and a half years to build it. It is all carved oak covered with gold bronze and has a footman's platform on the rear of it. When the King and Queen ride in it there are four footmen, for the Prince of Princes there are two, and so many for Coronations, etc.

Then we saw a large shed where the Princess and Princesses learn to ride. It is about the size of your new barn and the floor is covered with sand about six inches deep, so in case they should fall they would not be hurt.

For each different department we had a different man to show us around, so it cost us something for tips. Still we did not mind this as we certainly got our money's worth. I don't believe they are supposed to take tips but they all took them and bowed and scraped as if we were a part of the Royal Family itself.

After leaving there we took a walk up around Buckingham Palace. It is some shack, believe me. All we were allowed to see there was what we could see from the sidewalk. We walked around part of it when it began to rain hard so we came back to our boarding house. We have not yet seen Westminster Abbey, the great London bridge and a lot more.

We were out Saturday to see Madam somebody's beautiful place of Art where there are wax images of all the noted criminals and war lords, kings and queens of all countries. Then there is a chamber of horrors where there are criminals right in the act of committing their crimes. Then there is the punishment they received, heads cut off or strung up by the neck or stretched by windlasses with ropes attached to their feet and neck. Everything is just as natural as life and one has to watch out or he is liable to make a fool of himself and speak to some of them. It has been done.

Well, I guess that is enough for this time of what we have seen. We have seen all we expected to see and I guess a little more.

The city is all in darkness at night except a few shaded street lights. There are always search lights going, we can see them shooting through the sky as far as the eye can reach.

We have not had much drill in this country as yet, but expect to get lots of it when we get back from our passes. It is not much harder here than at home, except physical drill which we get more of and get it harder.

We, the Brigade, belong to the 13th Canadian Division and it is expected to go to France in about five weeks, but of course not into the trenches that soon. (A later letter states that they don't expect to leave England so soon.)

Apples over here are not so plentiful as at home. We bought some from an old lady at Millford while waiting for the train to come to London. They were No. 2 Ribston apples, shipped by George Bishop, of Greenwich, N. S., so we saw the stenciling on the barrel. She was selling them three for a twopenny. Most things are as high here as at home. Of course they try to roset us Canadians but I guess

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Now is the time for Mince Pies. We manufacture choice Mince Meat. Try a sample order, 15 cents per lb.

SAUSAGES

We have the very best Pork Sausages at 18 cents per lb.

PRESSED BEEF

All cooked and boneless. Nothing better for a quick lunch. Canned Beef figures almost 60 cents per lb. Our Beef, which is just as good if not better, is 20 cents per lb.

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We have just received some real Peanuts. If you ever get peanut hungry, come in. We have the goods.

R. E. HARRIS & SONS.

Two Telephones: 115-11 and 16.

We generally come out as well as the most of them.

The girls here almost go crazy over the Canadians but we give the most of them a wide berth.

Will say good-bye for this time, with lots of love to all EVERETT Oct. 30th, 1916.

In a letter to his parents, Pte. Fraser tells how much the carload of Gravenstein, donated to the Brigade by the citizens of Kentville, were enjoyed on the trip across. Also the chicken dinner, donated by the citizens of Halifax.

Canning Items.

The late George Jones Miller who died recently in Montreal at the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Slade, is well remembered here by the older residents, being a brother of the late Dr. James W. Miller, father of our Dr. John W. Miller. The body was brought to Canning for burial, the funeral taking place on Sunday last.

He was a man well known in educational circles in Nova Scotia, his last work in that line being at Dartmouth where he was principal and supervisor of the schools, in which work he met with great success. He was 62 years of age. His only son, F. W. Miller, is Major of the 5th Battalion, N. S. Highlanders, now in England.

The town of Canning paid a slight tribute of honor to Lieut. Harry W. Hiltz, of Kingsport, (the late brave hero of Courcellette who was sincerely wounded at that time) on the day of his return, Nov. 28th. A royal welcome was given him. An address was read by Rev. A. C. Jordan, D.D., on behalf of the citizens and the band gave several excellent selections of music. Sir Frederic and Lady Baden were present in a gaily decorated auto which took the returned hero in charge and motored him to Kingsport, where a warm reception was given him.

Lieut. Hiltz but 19 years old. He received his present commission in the field of battle about two months before his 19th birthday and is the youngest commissioned officer in the British army with the exception of members of the Royal family, and the people of this country may well be proud of him. He with only a small bunch of men was the first to enter and take Courcellette—a brave and noble act. Lieut. Hiltz is a member of the famous fighting Nova Scotia 25th Battalion and is one out of the six remaining officers of that battalion. All honor to our brave boys

who have gone overseas. We noticed an article in a certain paper about some of our Nova Scotia boys being unwilling to enlist. How well they feel when this great conflict is ended and our brave heroes come home, royally and honorably welcomed by all.

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A Good Citizen Gone.

The death of Prof. Albert E. Coldwell, which took place at his residence, Acadia street, on Thursday evening of last week, removes one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of our town. The deceased was born at Gasperen seventy-five years ago. He received his education at Acadia University, graduating in 1899, after which he entered the teaching profession. In 1903 he received the appointment to the Chair of Geology and Chemistry in his Alma Mater, which position he occupied until 1908. He efficiently filled the office of town clerk of Wolfville from 1904 to 1912. Since the death of Mrs. Coldwell in 1912, he has been travelling in

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Annie M. Stuart. Grand Pre, Nov. 21, 1916. J. C. Bishop, Wolfville;

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