

THE ACADIAN

AND KINGS CO. TIMES.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.—DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Vol. VIII.

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1889.

No. 47.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is so well adapted to children that it is recommended by the highest medical authorities for colic, flatulency, biliousness, indigestion, worms, and all the ailments of infancy. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities.

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WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.

TERMS

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(In Advance)

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Notices for standing advertisements will be made known on application to the office and payment on transfer of advertising matter must be made to the printer.

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POETRY.

Rhymes of the River.

O River fast-flowing,
How broad thou art growing,
And the sentinel headlands wait grimly
For thee.
And Euroclydon urges
The bold-riding surges
That in white-crested lines gallop in from
The sea.
O bright hearted river,
With crystalline quiver,
Like a sword from its scabbard, far-flashing
abroad!
And I think, as I gaze
On the tremulous blaze,
That thou surely wert drawn by an angel
of God!

Through the black heart of night,
Leaping out of the light,
Thou art reeking with sunset, and dyed
with the dawn!
Cleft the emerald sod—
Cleft the mountains of God—
And the shadows of rose yet rusted
thereon.

Where willows are weeping,
Where shadows are sleeping,
Where the frown of the mountain lies
dark on thy crest,
Certain now shining,
Arboreal now twining,
And thy "castles of Spain" gleaming
down in thy breast!

Then dimmer and dim,
Swinging sulen and grim,
Where the old ragged shadows of hovels
are shed;
Cresting in, creeping out,
As in dream, or in doubt,
In the reeds and the rushes slow rocking
the dead.

When all crimson and gold,
Blowly blown to the fold,
Do the fleecy clouds flock to the gateway
of even,
Then, no longer brook-born,
But a way paved with moon,
Ay, a bright golden street to the city
of Heaven!

In the great stony heart
Of the frowning night,
Felt the throbs of the pulse pellucid, to-day,
By gray misty rain,
By green velvet edges,
Where the corn waves its sabre, then
glidest away.

Broad and brave, deep and strong,
Thou art leaping along,
And the stars rise and fall in thy tubu-
lent tide,
As light as the drifted
White swan's breast is lifted,
O'er a June field of lilies at another
may ride.

And yet, gallant river,
On-flashing forever,
That hast cleft the broad world on thy
way to the main,
I would part from thee here,
With a snuff and a tear,
And a Hebrew, read back to thy foun-
tains again.

Ah, well I remember,
Free-day December
Would fall like a snow flake, and melt
on thy banks,
O'er thy waters so narrow
The little brown sparrows
Used to sing his low song to his mate
on the nest.

With a shivery skin,
Wet of snow and of rain,
Thou wast wader at will through the
mud-blot and mire,
All the while sweet path,
As a blue vein meanders a liberal hand
— When the schoolmaster's daughter
With her hands soaped water,
And laughing professed the crystal to
be.

O, how we've spangled up
A round of white caps,
That the pair of white hands that were
trimming with thee!

And there all together,
In bright summer weather,
Did we laze with thee, along thy green
bank,
And how slight we grew,
When he looked up to pray, and then
he went down to drink!

Al, where are the faces,
From out thy still places,
That so often smiled back in those
silk-days of May?
Then didst double the hand,
As billie as daisies and fluffing as they!

Lake the dawn in the cloud,
Lay the babe in the shroud,
And a rose-bud was clasped in its frozen
white hand!
Al, the mother's last look
It has gazed the book,
As if sweet-breathing June were abroad
in the land!

O pure placid river,
Make music forever
In the Gardens of Paradise, hand, by the
fountains!
For 't is thy far shiner,
Gently diffused before,
We may find the lost blossoms that once
were out of town.

Ah, beautiful river,
Flow onward forever!
Thou art grander than Aven, and sweeter
than Ayr,
For thy banks have been shaken,
It's stars have been taken,
In thy bosom we look—and and Pict
were there!

I take up the old words,
Like the song of dead birds,
There were heaved when I stood far
thief off from the sea,
When I heard not thy hymn,
When the headlands were dim,
Shall I ever again weave a rhythm
for thee!

— Benjamin P. Taylor.

Halifax Summer Carnival.

A Programme of Gigantic Proportions and Irresistible Attractions.

Arrangements for the Halifax Summer Carnival are progressing in a favorable manner. The programme prepared is one of extraordinary attractiveness, embracing not only every conceivable kind of seasonable sport, but all the glittering and imposing show that can be contributed by the military and naval elements. The latter constitutes one of the most prominent features of the carnival, the officers commanding Her Majesty's military and naval forces in North America have heartily co-operated with the citizens of Halifax in making arrangements for the week's great holiday. The carnival has been fixed to begin Monday, August 5th, and continue for six days. Halifax is advantageously situated for a series of events of the kind proposed. Famous as a summer resort, with a climate unequalled by that of any other place on the Atlantic, it has for years drawn thousands of people from the United States and western Canada every season, and is rapidly growing still greater in favor. It is the headquarters of the British American naval squadron, now commanded by Admiral Sir George W. Watson, and a strong force of British soldiers is stationed in the city, under the command of General Sir John Ross. Both of these distinguished officers have lent their aid toward making the Carnival the huge success it is certain to be. Many thousands of armed soldiers and sailors will take part in various branches of the programme, which includes demonstrations that will present to the spectator a vivid and exciting picture of actual warfare. The fortifications of Halifax are among the strongest in the world, every avenue of approach being defended by all the modern appliances of war. The city will be bombarded by the entire fleet of warships, the engagement occupying a whole day, when every vessel, fort and battery will start in action, and the roar of cannonading will last from morn till eve. Many thousands of soldiers and sailors will take part in this engagement, including several regiments of local militia. On another occasion the troops will be reviewed by General Sir John Ross and Admiral Sir George W. Watson.

The military tournament, in which officers and men will participate in contests peculiar to the army and navy, will be another attractive feature. It will be on an extensive scale, the like of which has not heretofore been attempted. An effort of this kind is not uncommon in the more civilized of the old country, but on this side of the Atlantic is rarely witnessed, and then in Halifax alone, the only imperial station on the continent.

In the freeman's tournament, for which large sums are offered as prizes, there will be representatives from the five departments of many cities and towns in Canada, and some are expected from the United States.

The carnival sports will consist of a two days' regatta for amateur and professional rowing; horse races between fast Canadian and American runners and trotters; baseball matches between crack American teams; cricket matches, in several of which officers of the army and navy will compete; and general athletic competitions, the latter under the auspices of the Maritime Provincial Amateur Athletic association, one of the strongest organizations of the kind in America.

The day and night processions during Carnival week will include parades by the regular soldiers and sailors, the Militia Forces, Firemen, Oddfellows, Aquatic and Athletic Clubs, and various other organizations. A special appropriation has been made from the Carnival fund for the entertainment of 250 uniformed Oddfellows from Boston who have arranged to visit Halifax Carnival week and will march in the parades. As a band tournament is among the attractions, which over a score of bands have already signified their intention of attending, these will also appear in the processions, which will undoubtedly prove to be displays of a most imposing description.

The carnival programme also em-

braces a three-days' walking match, in which a number of professional pedestrians will appear; brilliant illumination of the ships of war, harbor, and surrounding city and country with pyrotechnic displays; moonlight excursions on the harbor; aquatic concerts; promenade concerts in the illuminated public gardens; grand carnival ball; daily excursions to Bedford, Rockingham, North West Arm and other resorts, and numerous other events. Point Pleasant Park and the Public Gardens are famous for their great beauty and vast extent, and no body attending the Summer Carnival should fail to visit them.

Curious Things.

It is not generally known that the custom of keeping birthdays is many thousand years old. It is recorded in the 40th chapter of Genesis, 20th verse: "And it came to pass the third day, which was Pharaoh's birthday, that he made a feast unto all his servants."

One of the most celebrated peaks of hills in London is that of St Mary-le-bow, Cheapside, which forms a basis of a proverbial expression meant to mark emphatically a London nativity. Brand speaks of a substantial endowment by a citizen for the ringing of How-bells every morning to wake up the London apprentices.

The modern names of sizes of books are derived from the folding of paper. When the sheet is not folded, it is called a folio, and this size was very fashionable throughout the 16th and 17th centuries. The folio sheet doubled becomes a quarto; another double constitutes the octavo of eight leaves or 16 pages.

There is in existence a curious class of knives, of the 16th century, the blades of which have on one side the unusual notes to the benediction of the table, or grace before meat, and on the other side the grace after meat. The set of these knives usually consisted of four. They were kept in an upright case of stamped leather, and were placed before the singer.

The bamboo tree does not blossom until it attains its 30th year, when it produces seed profusely and then dies. It is said that a famine was prevented in India in 1812 by the sudden flowering of the bamboo trees, when 50,000 people resorted to the jungles to gather the seed for food.

The most costly undertaking of a literary character ever undertaken by a single individual is the magnificent work on "Mexico," by Lord Kingsborough. This stupendous work is said to have been produced at enormous cost to the author. It is comprised in seven immense folio volumes, embellished by about 1000 colored illustrations.

Air cushions are supposed to be an invention of modern times, but that this luxury was anticipated as long ago as the time of Ben Jonson is evident from a passage in the "Alchemist," when Sir Epicure Mammon enumerates to Flur a list of good things to be expected. Among those indulgences is this prophetic forecast of modern inflated india-rubber beds and cushions: "I will have all my beds blown up, not down is too hard."

Toward the beginning of 1700 the crowns of hats were mostly round, much lower than before, and had very broad brims, resembling what are now occasionally called Quaker's hats, the protrusive encumbrances of which soon suggested the conveniences of their being turned up in front. Fashion dictated the unfolding of another side or flap, and ultimately a third, so that, by this process, in 1704, the regular three-cooked hat became the order of the day, when feathers ceased to be usually worn.

The first bridges were of wood, and the earliest of which we have any account was built in Rome 600 years before Christ. The next was erected by Julius Caesar for the passage of his army across the Rhine. Trajan's great bridge over the Danube, 4770 feet long, was made of timber, with stone piers. The Romans also built the first stone bridge, which crossed the Tiber. Suspension bridges are of remote origin. A Chinese one mentioned by Kircher was made of chains supporting a roadway 830 feet in

length, was built A. D. 65, and is still to be seen. The first large iron bridge was erected over the Severn in 1777. The age of railways has brought a remarkable development in this branch of engineering, especially in the construction of bridges of iron and steel.

Tobacco Chowers among Women.

A well known physician, while walking down the street with a friend, remarked, a patient of mine lies in the house who is dying—an infidel wife—beyond all help, and tobacco chewing has killed her. Why, Doctor! what do you mean? I mean that her husband is literally steeped in tobacco, and the insensate participation from his body has become so saturated with nicotine as to be a deadly poison. His wife, before I was called, had absorbed enough of the poison so that no human power can save her; and even he will, I believe, and his days in torture from some form of skin disease. The skin is really the most wonderful and important organ of the human body. Night and day, every hour of our lives, it is filtering out from the blood useless or poisonous debris. If it stopped work even for twenty-four hours in this or any case, death would ensue. You can imagine, then, what it means for a delicate, sensitive-skinned woman to sleep in a warm bed night after night with an inveterate tobacco chower. The skin and mucous membrane of some persons is much more sensitive than others. A person who in summer is subject to hay fever, tanned or burned skin, in winter to colds, bronchitis, chapped hands, or chilblains, ought always (whether at home or traveling) to keep a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment near at hand. Dilute the liniment with water and gently bathe, or moisten a cloth with it and lay upon the irritated skin if very sensitive; then wash it clean in the morning with Castile soap and water. If a person takes cold quickly, or is predisposed to bronchitis or catarrh, or exposed to any poison, irritating to the skin or mucous surfaces, which might tend to cause consumption if every night, before retiring, bathe the chest and throat with Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, and before dressing in the morning, rub the whole body smartly with a coarse towel, slightly dampened, and then wipe dry. We believe they never would have pulmonary troubles, or disease from defective working of the skin. I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send a pamphlet, free, describing other uses for this old household remedy, now eighty years old.

"There was a frog who lived in a spring, He caught such a cold that he could not sing."

Poor, unfortunate, Batrachian! In what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above-mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised, but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, both of which are sold by drug stores.

Persian Children.

In Persia, boys and girls never play together. Even at home the inferiority of the girls is insisted on. The little girls have to invite playmates of their own, but their games are never lively ones. They generally prefer to sit by themselves under the shade of mulberry or pomegranate trees in the garden (which usually is laid out in the courtyard surrounded on all sides by houses or high walls) and listen to fairy tales which their mothers and nurses can tell very interestingly, indeed. While there is very little companionship or love between brothers and sisters, there is no quarrelling and no fighting, either between them, and the boys, while thinking themselves above the girls, show them many little kindnesses.

The man that sits down and waits to be appreciated will find him if among unappreciated for baggage after the limited express train has gone by.

Impure Blood

Is the cause of Bolls, Carbuncles, Pimples, Eczema, and cutaneous eruptions of all kinds. There can be no permanent cure for these complaints until the poison is eliminated from the system. To do this thoroughly, the safest and most effective medicine is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Give it a trial.

"For the past twenty-five years I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In my opinion, the most remedial agent for the cure of all diseases arising from impurities of the blood are contained in this medicine."—G. C. Brock, Druggist, Lowell, Mass.

"My wife was for a long time a sufferer from tinea on the neck. Nothing did her any good until she tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Two bottles of which made a complete cure."—W. S. Martin, Breunig Springs, N. Y.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price 25¢, six bottles, \$2. Worth 50¢ a bottle.

The parents of George Kennan, the noted Siberian traveler, live in Medina, N. Y. Kennan lived there for some years and his wife is a native of Medina. Mr and Mrs Kennan will soon go to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, where they will pass the summer. Mr Kennan will occupy himself with hunting, fishing, and editing the large amount of matter relating to his Siberian trip yet uncompleted. In the fall he will issue a book on Siberia and the exile system employed by Russia.—Boston Paper.

Many diseases of the skin are not only annoying but are difficult to cure. You will not be disappointed if you try David's French Ointment. It also cures insect stings, rashes, chapped hands, &c. Sold by all druggists.

TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is dull, take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber Shop, and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c.

There is a good deal of difference between the acum and the upper crust, though both are at the top.

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NEW TOMATO SEEDS

J. B. DAVISON, J. P.
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INSURANCE AGENT, ETC.

JOHN W. WALLACE,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC.