THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., OCT. 5, 1888.

Edmund Albern Crawley.

The Reverend Edmund Albern Crawley, D. D., D. C. L., Professor Emeritus of Acadia College, died at his home, Hillside, Wolfville, September 27th, 1888. He was born at Ipswich, England, Jan. 20th, 1799., so that at the time of his death he was in the ninetieth year of his age. A long life he had and in one of the mort eventful periods of the world's history. In the compass of a single life what changes have taken place in the political, commercial, social, intellectual, religious life of the world! Dr Crawley was in his seventeenth year when the Battle of Waterloo was fought. He has lived under George III., George IV., William IV., and Victoria, and witnessed change after change in the administration of the government of the world. Famous men have arisen and one after another passed away while he remained to watch with interest the various movements among the nations. Commerce has by the extensive use of steam in vessels and by the introduction of railways been greatly extended, while its work as a civilizing power has been vastly increased by political changes. Education has been diffused while the great work of the Bible and Missionary societies has been done since Dr Crawley was a child. These great movements have been due to the efforts of men who thought in advance of their time and who devoted themselves heart and soul to the welfare of the race.

And of this spirit was Dr Crawley. A man of broad views and high aims, he gave to the cause of Christianity and education all the culture and ability he possessed. A strong, vigorous, inspiring preacher, an impressive, encouraging teacher, a born leader, he was able by the purity of his motives as well as his abilities to draw to himself the confidence of those whose efforts were necessary for the work he had in hand. The Baptist denomination will never forget the man who gave it the college which has done so much for the body. Dr Crawley's name is precious to many of the ministers and missionaries who have been his students, while hundreds of others revere him just as much. The influence of a single life of this kind cannot be estimated.

In due time, we understand, a memorial service will be held when more adequate treatment will be given to the life and work of this distinguished educationist. Meanwhile the people of Wolfville feel that a great and good man has been taken away and they mourn, with the family he loved so well, for a citizen, a Christian gentleman, a friend to all, of purest name and amplest influence.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At the late residence of the deceased a tender prayer was offered by Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D., who had charge of the services. At the church a voluntary was given and the hymn beginning, "Through Every Age, Eternal God," was sung. Rev. S. McC. Black read the 90th Psalm and Rev. S. B. Kempton offered prayer. The hymn commencing "Which Downward to the Darksome Tomb" was sung and Rev. Dr Higgins delivered an address in which he referred to the leading place Dr Crawley had occupied in the ministry and educational work of the body, to his splendid abilities and character, to the power of his personal influence.

Rev. Dr Sawyer then delivered a comprehensive and appropriate address, setting forth some of the qualities in Dr Crawley which most impressed him. He referred to the sense of responsibility, to the wide range of thought, the high personal character and the charm of his address which had made Dr Crawley tower so grandly among his fellowmen.

Rev. Dr Brock said it had been a source of pleasure to him that, as President of King's College, he had been instructed to confer on Dr Crawley, at the last Encænia, the honorary degree of D. C. L.

Rev. David Freeman spoke tenderly of his personal obligations to Dr Crawley for the inspiration and guidance which had led him to seek an education by which his lifework had been determined.

The hymn beginning, "There is an hour of peaceful rest" was sung and the large number present took their last look at the face of one so familiar and so dear, while the "Dead March in Saul" was played by Prof. Porter.

At the grave prayer was offered by Rev. M. P. Freeman. Among those present, in addition to those already mentioned, were, Professors Jones, Higgins, Keirstead, Coldwell, Wortman, Tufts; teachers and students of the Academy; Hon. Dr Parker, Hon. Justice Johnstone, Dr Borden, M. P., J. J. Hunt, Rev. R. D. Ross, Rev. Mr Harris, Henry Lovett.

Confirmation.

The pretty Episcopal church was twice well filled on Wednesday, 26th ult., the second occasion being the administration of confirmation to eleven candidates. At 3 o'clock the service began, Bishop Courtney entering with the processional hymn preceded by Rev'ds Axwell and Ruggles, Canon Brock and Rev. Wade bearing the crosier.

The most interesting feature of the confirmation service was the receiving of each candidate kneeling by the Bishop with the prayer—"Defend, Lord, this Thy servant with Thy heavenly grace that he may continue Thine forever and daily increase in Thy holy spirit more and more, until he come unto Thy everlasting kingdom." They were then addressed, being reminded of the antiquity of the exercises just performed and of the position the church holds over her members; as a mother over her children, he said, becoming God's children only through his infinite compassion. He urged the necessity of faith and the search of God's injunctions in The Book. Each stood in the light of a son or daughter before God. From Him, tenderness, love and wisdom were to be learned, and patience so important. Our sins are forgiven. Yet we might ask, Why then have confirmation? As well to say, Why are we clothed and fed when we are no longer children? In religious matters it is the same; and they were here for provision for the future.

The lady candidates were charmingly arrayed in white and the Bishop continued his discourse, saying their garments were an outward emblem of their conditions as children of God. Having been confirmed in good they shall never be alone. Temptations will come, but they are to help along the path of life, and with God's grace they will be strengthened. They may be tempted to turn to the right or to the left, but something says, Keep straight on. Having been tempted they are strengthened. All efforts without God's blessing are fruitless. God made provision for natural wants, also for the spiritual. He expects them to do their part. The one great provision in which all are summed up is God's ordinance of holy communion. He further enjoined the need of regularity in religious matters. Holy communion is an injunction from Christ, yet many attend to other duties and not to this. We come as unworthy members, but should not come unworthily. God seeks us now, wooing us back in all sorts of ways, saying, we are welcome to his love; and we come saying we are not worthy, but Thou art all good. So henceforth they dwell in Him and He in them. Thus they have the blessing of the past, the provision of the present and the promise of the future.

The sermon was masterly and the ideas so couched that they were clear and impressive. The Bishop speaks without paper and always in finished style; and his last address here showed every evidence of his ability. The whole service was interesting, the fine music and decorations adding additional charm to the proceedings.

Edgar L. Wakeman and Grand Prp.

DEAR ACADIAN,—We are well pleased that Mr Wakeman has found congenial spirits in your village, and has even fallen in love with "the lovely, leafy, dreamy old town of Wolfville," but we are not so well pleased with his sentimental, melancholy, mournful memoirs of our beautiful, hill-crowned, historic old village of Grand Pre. The Grand Pre of to-day is the same vast, waving meadow which gave "the village its name and pasture to flocks without number." West and south there are fields of grain, and orchards, and corn-fields. To-day, as of old the farmer of Grand Pre, at peace with God and the world, lives on his sunny farm. The little village of Grand Pre still lies in the fruitful valley, and the "Sunshine of Saint Eulalie" is as warm in the English orchards of to-day as it was of old in the French. The race has changed, but not so the beauty of mountain, river, and basin, of hill and vale, orchard and meadow. The *Acadian* Grand Pre was not confined to the site near the railway station of to-day, but climed up the slope to the south and there were houses then where there are houses now as is proved by the old French apple trees still standing in the orchards. Desolate in no sense of the word is *our* Grand Pre. Mr Wakeman's "dreary station-shed" is one of the neatest railway stations on the line, and the view north, south, east or west is the opposite of dreary. Our farmers are no more "sodden" than were the owners of those dumb brutes whose bones he says "some sodden farmer of to-day ploughs up." Longfellow's beautiful poem has cast such a halo of beauty and romance around the Acadians that their lives and their land will be glorified forever, but we must sometimes stop to remember that those were days of war and hardness between the two nations, and acts of cruelty were only too common on both sides, and were considered only the fate of war. Mr Wakeman takes one view of the expulsion, the historian Parkman and Sir Adams Archibald another. No doubt both are true in a certain degree. The English did evil that good might come, and we think good has come out of the evil. It is better for the world that this Continent is peopled by the Anglo-Saxon race. GRAND PRE.

MR C. W. BISHOP wishes to inform the people of Wolfville and vicinity that he is prepared to do painting, paper-hanging, and kalsomining in a first-class manner for all who may favor him with their orders. 52 2 mos

A Trip to the Exhibition.

Wednesday, 26th ult., some fifteen passengers boarded the early morning train between Kentville and Windsor en route for the exhibition at Truro. It was soon learned that no arrangements had been made to connect with the I. C. R., and Conductor LeCain kindly telegraphed to hold the train at the Junction for his passengers; but we were obliged to wait for the express at Uniacke, and arrived *twenty* minutes too late, and this twenty minutes too late gave us a five hours' visit among the rocks and the goats. When we had cooled our disappointment a little by abusing the railway authorities, we noticed the goats had increased and multiplied and the rocks decreased and diminished since last we paid them an unwelcome visit. Mrs Harris, the station agent, has quite a trim little garden; a neat Roman Catholic chapel has been erected; and there are some green fields in the distance. As we gazed an inspiration struck us, and we exclaimed, "Yes! verily, the N. P. has reached even Windsor Junction" Then we went to the freight shed and watched the loading of fruit from down here for the people along the I. C. R., who are blessed with railway accommodation, but can't raise apples. We admired the rapidity with which the car was loaded, but we would advise our shippers along the I. C. R. to use *strong* packing and spare not nails. One barrel took a header down between the platform and the car and the head flew out of a half-barrel of pears, but they were carefully replaced and again headed and no doubt arrived safely. There were apples, plums and pears from John Byrnes, Kentville, for Amherst, Point de Bute and Aulac; plums from Blinkbonny, Wolfville, for Dorchester; and plums and pears from E. McLatchy and others, Grand Pre, for Nappan and other points on the I. C. R. For their benefit we would repeat, *don't spare the nails.* There were two ladies in our company, who spent the time at best they could in reading, walking and talking—especially the latter.

The longest day has an end and at last we were aboard the *freight* train, but our luck at the Junction still followed us; the train stopped at every station, pulled out at every siding to wait for every other train on the line, backed up, shunted cars, and occasionally went ahead with an awful jerk. We arrived in Truro after dark in the rain, and were launched in the middle of a big crowd. Some said there were 17,000 people in Truro that day, others said 15,000 to be safe, but there certainly were 10,000, and the most of them appeared to be around the depot when our freight arrived. 5,500 tickets were sold that day—Wednesday, excursion day. We parted in the crowd and met next morning at the exhibition, and found the judges of fruit discussing pomology. They decided that some pomme gris were not pomme gris, but other pomme gris were; that Roxbury Russets were not Nonpareils, but both sometimes grew on the same tree. The russet family seemed mixed up a little. The exhibit of fruit was good, but winter varieties of apples were not as highly colored as if it had been later in the season. Hants carried off the county prize, and New Annan, Colchester Co., made quite a fine show of apples, but there were not many standard varieties. The exhibit of plums was the finest we have ever seen at a provincial exhibition. Coe's Golden Drop was a beauty. Prince Edward Island is beginning to take an interest in fruit. A gentleman from the Island said he had taken charge of the fruit department at their last exhibition, and arranged it advantageously and they surprised themselves, and he had come over to learn all he could about fruit. Edward Lockwood of this county has located near Truro and will plant forty acres of orchard. He says apples can be raised in Colchester, and has the courage of his opinion, but we should prefer to let the Experimental Farm experiment. The Dominion Farm is at Nappan and the Local on Bible Hill just across the Salmon river from Truro. The Government wouldn't take the Professor of Agriculture from the Normal School, so the farm was brought to him. Mohammet wouldn't go to the mountain, so the mountain was brought to Mohammet. It seems to us that a good many plums from the Government pudding are dropping into the lap of the eastern counties. They tell us up there it is because of the influence and talent of their public men. It is a pity we hadn't a few such down here in these western counties. But that Cornwallis valley railway, you know, is going to be a big thing. Clever men over there. To come back to the exhibition, the live stock was the most satisfactory exhibit on the ground. Nova Scotia is improving her stock very rapidly. We noticed the improvement among the sheep and pigs, particularly the latter. They are totally unlike the sheep and pigs of twenty years ago. All the leading breeds of cattle were well represented, but Shorthorns and Jerseys were in the majority. COM.

Continued.

DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER.

I have been sick with Liver and Kidney Complaint and night sweat, for over two years, most of the time confined to my bed. A doctor attended me who failed to cure me; and after trying many patent medicines that were recommended for the above complaints, which failed also, I was advised to try Doctor Norton's Dock Blood Purifier; three bottles has entirely cured me, and I now enjoy the best health I have for twenty years.

MRS S. D. MACUMBER,
Avondale, Hants County

May 2d, 1888 5

Letter From North Dakota.

I.

There is a sense of isolation in this country which I never felt to the same degree anywhere else. It is not simply that you are remote from your home and friends; you are also remote from every large centre of population. To find a city as large as Halifax you must travel many hundred miles, while towns as large as Kentville or Wolfville are exceedingly rare. Cooperstown, where I have been spending the summer, has a population of five hundred, and is the county seat of Griggs county and is the business centre of a wide area. The nearest town of equal size is forty miles distant. Tennyson's "Noble Six Hundred" were not more completely surrounded by cannon than we are by prairies. The cannon "volleyed and thundered"; the prairies are silent and lonely and dull. In driving across them one is as easily lost as in the most crooked of Boston's somewhat confusing streets. The prairie roads, or, to speak more "Westernly," the "trails," cross and re-cross each other in the most bewildering fashion; and to a "tenderfoot"—that is the complimentary and euphonious title which these saucy pioneers bestow upon an Easterner—these trails look most provokingly alike. I know a man whom darkness overtook one night when he was six or eight miles from his mattress, and he began to think of Acadia College and the astronomy he learned from Prof. Higgins and to wonder if he might not at last use his knowledge of the locality of the "Dipper" and North Star; but when he had successfully found his astronomical bearings and had boxed the compass as far as he could, he discovered that he did not know whether the town was northward, southward, westward, or a combination-of-three-ward. At length, however, owing either to Prof. Higgins' instructions, or the sagacity of the horse, he found his home, thankful for that deliverance, and resolved that he would not be found "at sea" on the prairie again at night, unless carried out by a storm.

Most of the farmers in Grigg's county are Norwegians. There are 75,000 Scandinavians in North Dakata alone, and 1,800,000 in the whole of the United States. Of these nearly a million were born on the Scandinavian peninsula. Their tawny hair and beards remind us of the northern nations, a record of whose deeds on sea and land we so often met in the study of history. Among them, too, we come upon the primitive fashion of bestowing the surname. Hans the son of Ole Jenson is not Hans Jenson, but Hans Olson, that is, he is Hans the son of Ole. This custom is not perpetuated, however. In this respect, as well as in others, the Scandinavian shows a great willingness to drop old-country fashions for those of the new land which he has adopted as his home. He is not at all like the Irishman. Pat must carry his shillalay and wear his green ribbon, and bring with him all his ancient hatreds and feuds; but the Scandinavian, though perhaps as eager for office as the Irishman, becomes soon an American in principle and sympathy. As a rule these people are honest, fairly industrious, peaceable and well-behaved. They buy more tobacco than soap, however, "more's the pity." Many of the farmers live in sod shanties, which are said to warm in winter and cool in summer; but how many and what varieties of insects find a parlor in these mud walls has not yet been told. O. C. S. W.

Cooperstown, Dacota, Sept. 22, 1888.

Annexation Not Desirable.

A few days ago the *Morning Herald* contained an article advocating the annexation of the United States to the British Empire, and the advantages enumerated that would accrue to the Americans by annexation were certainly strong and numerous and to an impartial reader would appear to be the most natural and beneficial confederation—to the United States at least—that the world ever knew. However much such a confederation might be desirable, it is reasonable to suppose that the American people will as strongly object to having their nationality swallowed up by the British Empire as would intelligent and patriotic Canadians in having their nationality swallowed up by annexation to the United States.

A magnificent lot of Crockery & Glass, consisting of China Tea Sets, Colored Tea Sets, Fancy Goods, &c., &c., also a full line of Tinware just received and being opened at B. G. Bishop's.

Oats and Feed; Lime, $1 50 per cask at Prat's.

OLD SYDNEY COAL!

To arrive at Wolfville, cargo Old Sydney Mines coal—per schr. *Moselle.*

J. W. & W. Y. FULLERTON.

Sep. 6th, 1888.

If You Want The Very Best Quality
—OF—
ALL KINDS OF
GROCERIES
—GO TO—
G. H. WALLACE'S

Wolfville, Nov. 14th, '87

Dressmaking!

Miss Taylor, Dress Maker,

Has removed her rooms to the residence of Mr J. L. Murphy, where she will be pleased to attend to the wants of her customers as formerly.

Wolfville, Sept, 6th 1888.

20,000
WALTON'S SUPERIOR

Draining Tiles; the best tile in the market. Also, draining tools of all kinds.

Walter Brown,
Late Augustus Brown.

Wolfville, Sept. 5th, 1888.

Opening This Week
--Two Cases--
CHRISTY'S FELT HATS,
direct from the manufacturers.
STOCKPORT, ENGLAND.
These goods are celebrated all the world over
and are manufactured in the LATEST STYLES
Expressly for, and sold only by,
H. S. DODGE, - - KENTVILLE.
N. B.--Gents should make their selections before the sizes get broken. H. S. D.

Sept. 13th, 1888.

Apple Trees!

For Present Fall or Spring of 1889.

10,000 home-grown American root grafts 4 years old, comprising Ribsons, Kings, Gravensteins, Wealthy and other first-class varieties. Trees large, vigorous and growthy, and warranted alive and ready for progress when delivered.

Also 15,000 Strawberry plants of the "Jumbo" variety, very large and prolific, Gooseberries, Raspberries, &c., to order. Intending purchasers are solicited to inspect stock before purchasing elsewhere if convenient. If not send in your orders and satisfaction will be guaranteed in prices and quality of stock delivered. Further information cheerfully extended by addressing the subscriber. No agents!

S. C. Moore,

Wolfville, N. S., Oct. 4th, '88. 2 mo

There are 165 Cities

in the world that contain over one hundred thousand inhabitants, and there are a hundred and one little ailments brought on by an over-worked constitution which might be prevented by the timely use of Puttner's Emulsion.

It is in diseases of this organ that it has achieved and is achieving such marvelous results. Rev. R. T. Brine, Pugwash, N. S., says: "Being fully convinced that sufferers from exhaustion, brain weakness and rheumatic attacks will gain speedy relief from the use of Puttner's Emulsion, I feel it a duty to make known to such its remarkable effects on my system." Dr H. J. Fixot, St. Peters, C. B., says: "Judging from the results obtained from Puttner's Emulsion in the course of my practice, I cordially recommend it to possess all the virtues ascribed to it as a medicine."

☞ Young and growing children thrive on Puttner's Emulsion. For sale by all dealers at 50 cents.

Brown Bros. & Co.,
Halifax, N. S.

Burpee Witter

Has just opened a new stock of

Bleached and unbleached Sheetings, Table Linens, Towellings and Towels, Linen Napkins,

1 CASE FLEECY COTTONS,

1 Case Flannels in Plain and Twilled---Gray, Scarlet, White and Navy.

YARMOUTH CLOTH & YARN.

WANTED--GOOD TABLE-BUTTER.

STORE CLOSED EVERY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK EXCEPT SATURDAY.

Wolfville, Aug. 17th, 1888

"INDUCEMENTS!"

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LADIES' ALL-WOOL DRESS GOODS from 20c per yard upward. Seersuckers, Swiss Checks, Ginghams, Prints, Shirtings, etc.: a choice range down fine.

CLOTHING!

Cut and quality equal to tailors make, and prices lower than ever. Cothing never before so low; do not fail to see it; All-Wool Scotch Tweed Suits at a Bargain.

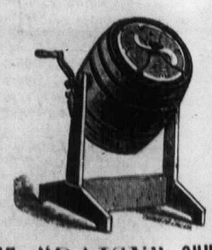
Boots & Shoes!

We study to please, and in so doing keep nothing but solid goods, and a daisy lot we have, well worth an inspection.

Wool Wanted!

CHASE, CAMPBELL & CO.,

Port Williams, March 30th, '88.



THE "DAISY" CHURN.

People buy the "Daisy" Churn because it makes a superior quality of butter and fully ten per cent. more of it than any other churn in the world. And because it saves half the labor and is perfect in material and workmanship and is so easily cleaned; but because it is so simple and durable. And because it is warranted to give perfect satisfaction.

Over 80,000 sold in the United States last year. Try one and see for yourself. For sale by

D. MUMFORD.

Wolfville N. S., July 12th.

CHANGE OF TIME

INTERNATIONAL S. S. CO.

Fare to BOSTON $1.00 less

From W. & A. Railway Stations than by any other route

ON AND AFTER
Monday, October 1st,
THE STEAMER
New Brunswick
WILL LEAVE
ANNAPOLIS
FOR
BOSTON
DIRECT,
EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Returning, will leave Commercial Wharf, Boston, every MONDAY morning, at 8,30, for DIGBY and ANNAPOLIS.

STEAMER "SECRET"

Will leave ANNAPOLIS for DIGBY and ST. JOHN, every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY afternoon. Returning, will leave ST. JOHN for DIGBY and ANNAPOLIS, every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY morning.

Fare between Annapolis & Digby ONLY 10 CENTS.

R. A. Carder, Agent.

Annapolis, Sept. 26th, 1888.

Jersey Bull.

The subscriber offers for service the Thoroughbred Jersey Bull,

"EUREKA"
(148)

Sire, "Victor Hugo (445); Dam "Dairy Queen" (165).

TERMS:—$2 00 at time of service by the season.

G. H. PATRIQUIN.

Wolfville, March 28, '88

WANTED.

Live, Energetic Men to Sell Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Rose Bushes and Shrubs.

Salary and Expenses Paid.

State age and name references to insure a reply. Address S. T. CANNON & CO.

Mention this paper.] August, 8