### ry 6, 1921

To The Editor of THE ACADIAN, Sirs—Some weeks ago in a which you were good enough to a in your estimable paper I refer to proposition that I furnish froadian time lists of good, readablyiew of books. It seemed only right ary act: Wolfville's long record is only the authors of our own to tearning of the McClelland and Stepha University to presistent efforts of anadian literatura and incidentally en o less persistent ward the study he no less persistent entally Control on the president and the Nature tarks with Cannan as the new Wordsworth, —as truly, and, if we knew Wordsworth, —as truly, and, if we knew all, perhaps not less majestically. In the volume are some Christmas poems of rare beauty. The gift includes nine bright, fascin-ting the christmas holidays, and ating stories of Canadian life by such well known authors as Ralph Connor, L. M. Montgemery, H. A. Cody and others. We ist be the Christmas houses of seeing the udents had the pleasure of seeing the We placed them for a day or two archibition in the circulating room. Achibition in the circulating room. w, as these books go to the Logan Col-tion we cannot offer them to the public home reading, though we are glad to ve any person read them within the brary. But we recommend them to all home to huw and to read the literature home to huw and to read the literature ho love to buy and to read the literature

our own country. There were three books of poems, "My "bocket Beryl", by Mary Josephine Ben-on, "Beauty and Life", by Duncan ambell Scott, and "Later Poems," by iss Carman

Perhaps all Wolfville readers do not know that Mrs. Mary Josephine Benson is the cousin of the late Bernard Freeman Trotter, the poet-soldier who, as the son of a President of Acadia, spent his youth aong us. The Librarian confesses that in the handling of many books there is often need for a somewhat cold appraisement of current verse if one is to retain one's terary judgment. But Mrs. Benson's oems are arresting. She is a perfect wizard with words. Everything her thought aches, everything that claims her woan's sympathy or her woman's activ an's sympathy or her workan o pretti-es, "she turns to favor and to pretti-as". It is always a pleasure to see a oman working at embroidery, but it oman working at that after one reads 'The Embroiderer'',--it will be a won-er and a desire. How did Mrs. Benson read so much of spirit mystery into a bit of dainty needlework? Only that rare creature who is both woman and poet can tell. There are seven poems under the heading ''Maternal''. I commend them for their tenderness and beauty to mothers. But Mrs. Benson has the e masculine touch when she undertakes write on sterner themes, as, for in-ance, "The North Sea's Emptiness" wondered as I read if Mrs. Benson were t the great Canadian peot we are await

Why did Duncan Campbell Scott nam new book "Beauty and Life"? I undered for a moment, finding no poem that title. Then I read the first poem Ode for the Keats Centenary", and I wondered no longer. It is really a plaint for the Beauty now lost to Life,-a passionate cry from the soul of our own Canan poet to the spirit of Keats "to sum We mon Beauty to her desolate world' thankfully read this tribute from the most efined of our countrymen to the one who was more than poet, who was, indeed uty's own avatar. Canada will never be steeped in materialism so long as she be steeped in materiansm so long as she will sincerely and greatly honor John Kates The other poems are shorter, and include one dramatic piece, "The Flight". Es-pecially inspiring are the poems in honor of those who fell in the Great War. Bliss Carman's new volume is made up of comerce from his three la test books

buss carman's new volume is made up of poems from his three la test books "The Rough Rider", Echoes from Vag-abondia", and "April Airs", together with more recent poems not previously issued in book form. The frontispiece

portrait of the author. Cana-know well that poet face shaded by ine abundant hair, the eyes lifted

ts of anadian literature ye no less persistent the President and the hat ref part wen and each itern was en-troot'', "White Iris'', "Roadside Flowers "The God of the Woods''. I feel that hat ref part wen and each itern was en-out'', "White Iris'', "Roadside Flowers "The God of the Woods''. I feel that hat ref part wen and each itern was en-proved. The most interesting feature was the Christmas tree which was laden with gifts and eatables for the pupils. Somehow Santa got a hint of this happen

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MARY KINLEY INGRAHAM, Librarian.

## Acadia University, Wolfville, Dec. 27, 1921. NEW MINAS ITEMS

(Held over from last week.) Your correspondent wishes the editor and staff a happy and prosperous New

Year. Miss Marshall our teachet has gond to her home to spend the holidays. Mrs. Sydney DeWolf had as Christma

guests: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Daniels son and daughter Ruth, of Lawrencetown and Mr. and Mis. Chesley Mosher and little son, Gaif, of Truio. Mr. and Mrs. Budd Bishop spent the

Christmas holidays in Halifax where they

who have been occupying the John Cross home for the summer, are leaving here and moving to Cheverie where they have purchased a nice home. Mr. Geo. Bishop is at present quite

ill. Mr John Bishop, who has been living in the Canadian West for the past few years, returned home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rugg Vaughn are now living in their new home which they re-cently, hed, built

cently had built. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Turner spent Christmas at the latter's home in

Harris. Miss Marshall, our teacher, gave her

school entertainment on Thursday night of last week. It was in every way a decided success

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on Jan. 9th.

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lis B. Moore, Executrix and Executor of the last will and Testament of Frederick A. Plaintiffs Masters, deceased,

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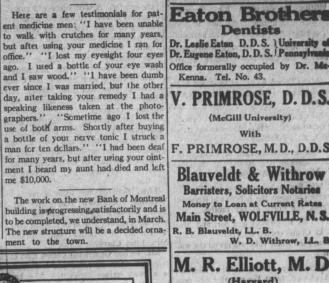
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> ald; on the east by lands of or at one time of Albert Lockhart and Ephriam Lockhart and lands of or at one time of Brenton Borden and on the north east by lands owned by John Lucas and



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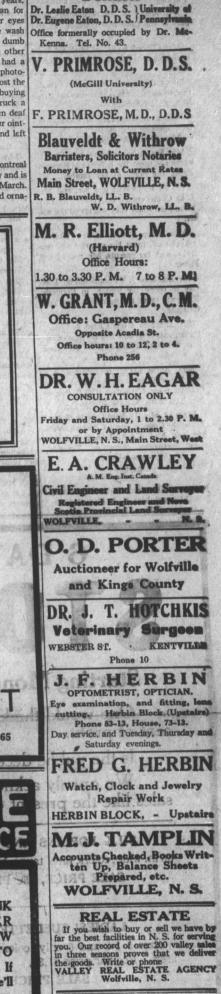
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