

THE ACADIAN.

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Editorial Chat.

The ACADIAN makes its appearance a few hours earlier than usual this week in order to afford us an opportunity of wishing our many friends a very Merry Christmas.

The bye-elections in Cornwall and Stormont, Ontario, on Saturday last, caused by the death of Dr. Burgin, the late Conservative member, resulted in a victory for the Liberals, the seat being carried by their candidate by over five hundred majority.

Once more the Merry Christmas time has come around, and again the ACADIAN has the pleasure of greeting its readers with the season's best wishes.

We are in receipt of a letter from a prominent citizen of Kentville, touching on matters with reference to the internal workings of the affairs of that town.

In a quiet way, among its institutions, Wolfville has a College Club which meets alternate Monday afternoons in the College Library to discuss the literary, theological and philosophical questions of the day.

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Halifax Notes.

DEAR ACADIAN,—Perhaps a line or two from me will not be without interest, seeing that I have been "mum" so long.

Having only lately returned to the city I am hardly up to date as yet on current topics. However, improvements are visible in the old town. The widening of Lockman street gives a good thoroughfare to and from the railway station.

Twenty-one Armenian refugees arrived here last week from Constantinople via Marseilles and London and are being cared for by the Salvation Army, who will forward them to the Industrial Farm, Toronto, until employment can be found for them.

Another, a cook from Smyrna, told how he witnessed the killing of 1899 of his fellow countrymen in two days, the looting of houses, and the despoiling of property. Their Christianity is deep and devotional, and all are loud in their praises of the kindness shown them since their arrival in Halifax.

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Pen Sketches

FROM PERSONAL RECOLLECTION OF SOME OF THE MEN WHOSE PORTRAITS ARE LOOKING DOWN FROM THE WALLS OF ACADIA UNIVERSITY.

In halls of Acadia, encircled by prayer, Where gospel and science are cherished with care, Look down from the walls the fathers of yore:—

The sages the past and the present adore; Whose names shall be fragrant in ages unborn; In view of their triumphs s'er envy and score:

The first is a pleader of eloquent speech, Majestic in mien, who a nation could teach; In meekness a child, and in goodness a saint; In planning and pleading he never grew faint.

Then Manning the mighty, the seer of Canaan, 'Mong preachers a light, and a bright shining star; Unlettered in schools, but peerless in speech, The doctors he taught how to pray and to preach; The school on the Hill for religion and art.

With age furrowed brow, leonine and quaint, The learned, unlearned, the preacher and saint, The Patriarch Harding, the faithful old man; Who gave to the College a name to remain; And said to its patrons, go sound the air; The school on the Hill is the offspring of God;

Looks down as he whispers with joy in his ear; "This Child of Jehovah was born in the air." The Veteran in years with his heart all aflame, Inspired by duty and not for a name; When trembling Acadia was brought to a stand;

Then meted his heart and he opened his hand; Wise counsel he tendered, and his money he gave, The college to rescue, its honor to save; Yet living in Wolfville, preserved of the Lord, His name and his honors, I need not record.

Most honored of thousands, majestic and grand, Cramp looks from his throne on the plain; As author and teacher, and preacher and saint, Abounding in labor, he never grew faint; He gave to Acadia the weight of his name; And brought to her honor much glory and fame;

A prince among scholars, yet gentle and mild, The humble he met with the grace of a child, A Teacher unrivalled in learning profound; Presides o'er the Hill and the regions around; Has given Acadia the best of his days, And thousands now living are singing his praise;

Alumni in future his picture will greet, And think of the lessons they learned at his feet;— The throne of the chieftain he fill, with crown, And jewels of honor shine bright in his crown, D. O. PARKER, Highland Lodge, Dec. 21, '96.

Herbert D. Ward, the novelist and husband of Elizabeth Simons Phelps Ward, has written a new novel, which will be the fiction feature The Ladies Home Journal during 1897. It is a humorous story and has the unique title of "The Bargler Who Moved Paradise." It is a sequel to Mrs Ward's "An Old Maid's Paradise," the husband taking up the pen where Miss Phelps had naturally put it down when she became Mrs Ward.

On Wednesday of last week, a horrible accident took place at Westworth, about two miles from Windsor, which resulted in the death of two small children, aged three and one and a half years. Their parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Cochran, were both away from home, and the children spent the stove, setting the house on fire, and before aid could be secured, both of them had perished in the flames.

Our columns for some weeks past have been devoted to accounts of large pigs.—Western Chronicle.

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Your Christmas Present. Will have to be bought soon and BLANCHARD'S is the place to buy it. Among the many novelties they are showing are Kid Gloves, lined with silk. These are most suitable Christmas presents, and are worth \$1.45. Send for a pair on approbation.

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AT WILSON'S. Elegant Ties, for Gentlemen, put up one in a fancy box. Silk Handkerchiefs, in endless variety. Kid Gloves, in the very best makes.

SPECIAL XMAS BARGAINS. For the Ladies in our Millinery department. Elegantly trimmed Hats and Bonnets in the most fashionable styles at less than actual cost.

G. & G. Wilson & Co's., WINDSOR, N. S. Telephone No. 67.

A POINTER for you in selecting Xmas Gifts. Nothing could be more appropriate than one of those

Rattan or Cobbler Seat Rockers, Music Cabinets, Secretary or Work Basket, Easels, Etc.

Vaughn's Bakery. Having opened the services of a first class baker I feel more than ever confident in soliciting the patronage of the people of Wolfville and vicinity.

Miss Seabourne, Teacher on Piano & Organ. WOLFVILLE, N. S. DENTISTRY. The subscriber will be at his office in Wolfville every Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Next Week. A Special Sale in Trimmed Hats and Bonnets! FROM \$1.50 UP! GREAT BARGAINS! S. E. WELTON.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES I. We are showing a nice range of above at prices which cannot fail to meet the approval of all.

OUR PRICES ON. Ladies' Initial Silk Hdkfs. 27c.; Gentlemen's Initial do, 49c.; Boxes Soap, 5 pieces-10c.; Children's 3-piece Silver Set, Cup, Napkin Ring and Cups and Saucers, Blaque Figures, etc.

PORT WILLIAMS HOUSE, Chase, Campbell & Co. Wolfville, N. S.

GELBERT'S DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

Now replete with the newest and most fashionable goods, from the choicest to the finest grades, at prices to suit everybody. Note a few of his latest lines:— A fine Tweed Effect, double width, very stylish looking material, @ 25c. per yard.

Houses to Let! To let,—furnished or unfurnished "Rose Cottage," lately occupied by Mr E. P. Rockwell.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY. "LAND OF EVANGELINE" ROUTE. On and after Monday, 23d Nov., 1896, the trains of this Railway will run daily (Sunday excepted).

James Halliday, Merchant Tailor, AND IMPORTER OF GLISH AND SCOTCH TWEEDS AND WORSTEDS.

Cash Store! I take this opportunity of thanking the inhabitants of Wolfville and vicinity for their patronage during the past two years, at the same time saying that from this date on, my business will be run on strictly cash principles.

DAVID THOMPSON, PAINTER & PAPER HANGER, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

NOTICE. ALL PERSONS having legal demands against the estate of James F. Armstrong, late of Wolfville, in the county of Kings, deceased, are requested to render the same duly attested, within one year from the date hereof, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Farm for Sale. The very desirable property in Lower Wolfville on which I now reside, consisting of good arable and cultivated land, and about nine acres of land, all thoroughly cultivated, and produced this season 250 barrels of apples, besides plums, peaches, cherries, grapes, etc.

DR. BARSS, Residence at Mr Everett W. Sawyer's; Office adjoining Acadian office. Office Hours: 10—11, a. m.; 2—3, p. m.

DR. H. LAWRENCE, DENTIST, Wolfville, N. S. Office opposite American House. In Wolfville every week day except Saturday.

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Look at Santa Claus in our Window. The weather is this week—real Christmas morning by Rev. I. Silk and Cash. Miss Beattie M. recently occurred to, was insured by Insurance Co. The Harris, local agent of the executor of McGowan, a chequed dollars, the amount. Remember this: Borden's prices are 3 for 25c. to 50c. Bows, the latest fad. The News, published in Pictou county, is Nova Scotia week. John D. Macdonald, Pictou Advocate, is finely printed, and smooth style. It is a veritable patronage, grows a boon to Wolfville's profitable investment. Amateur Photograph. Blank of Stanley, Pictou; Frank Powell, Pictou; and Paste and the Wolfville Drug Store. Mr L. E. Duncanson, with a mishap met. He was on the residence of M. home because fright on the corner, with a team driven of Gaspereau, who opposite direction, at the latter's carriage. thrown out and crushed up, his horse being on the legs. The carriage, ably demoralized. For Christmas—variety; Elder—down at all prices; Sets materials used for handkerchiefs in line in great profusion; Gent's Ties and Men's Handkerchiefs and Mufflers and pretty things low as the lowest at ERBID B. Kentville, Dec. 24. Mr C. H. Henderson in his store two of dressed windows that they are really west window—a Santa Claus with a money bank, prettily arranged assortment shoes, fancy slippers he never fails to catch the eye. At his left is a tree, laden with suitable for Christmas long along to the (a dazzling display of red, white, and blue) at a bed with colored electric light additional brilliancy. H. B. Gilmore, Mr B. Scott, was the artist, and his for the which the work has