THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., SEPT. 14, 1894.

Canada and the Empire.

Sir John Thompson formally opened the sixteenth annual industrial exhibition at Toronto on Wednesday of last week. He was presented with an address of welcome, and as a matter of course made a speech in reply. He referred to Canada's success at the World's Fair and said the circumstances were such as to justify pride of nationality as well as of progress in industry and the arts. But more than ever, continued the premier, they desired the establishment of British policy in this Dominion. Canadians were proud not only of their country, but of the constitution that gave freedom and scope in every direction for the pursuit of every branch of business to which their industry can be applied. There were those who stated that the first duty of a public man is, where the interests of Canada and the interests of Great Britain fail to agree, to declare loyalty to Canada. "As one of the public men of this country," Sir John said, "I assert that it is our duty to remove all possible causes of friction between ourselves and the Motherland, in order that we may truly establish in these seven provinces and in the fertile prairies of the Dominion, British policy and British institutions. Canada is greater to-day than it would be, did not the flag of the Empire float over us."

The Hotel "Evangeline."

Wolfville is to have a new hotel. The influx of American tourists and the steadily increasing commercial travel to "the Land of Evangeline" demands that first-class accomodation be secured at once; and it was with end in view that a meeting of citizens interested in the erection of a handsome and commodious new hotel was held in Mr B. H. Armstrong's office this week. The Evangeline Hotel Company, Limited, was organized with Messrs R. E. Harris, Clifford R. Borden, O. D. Harris, T. L. Harvey, C. B. Munro, Stuart McCawley and B. H. Armstrong as promoters. The capital stock of the company was placed at $25,000 divided into 1000 shares of $25 each. We understand that a very considerable portion of the money necessary has already been subscribed.

The promoters promise to build a handsome modern structure with accomodation for from 100 to 150 guests; and have the ground floor and winter rooms fitted with hot water radiators. The house throughout will be illuminated by electricity, fitted with electric bells, and have an ample number of bath rooms and this fall and the building will be ready for the furnishers by the first of next May.

The gentlemen who are promoting this scheme are to be congratulated on the success that has so far attended their efforts. Their enterprise deserves the hearty support of every well wisher of Wolfville. It is a good and feasible venture; one that will pay large dividends to the investor, and become an important factor in the building up of our beautiful town. There is no place in all Nova Scotia so favorably situated for a successful hotel enterprise of this kind as Wolfville. We have the historical site, the most beautiful scenery and the grandest summer climate; the three things that tourists seek.

Fall Races at Kentville.

Entries for the races at the Kentville Driving Park, Sept. 19th and 20th.

2.40 CLASS.

Gladstone, William Crabb, Hantsport; Maud D., A. Gibson, Brooklyn; Tam O' Shanter, R. H. Edwards, Halifax; Tommy Stewart, Frank Butler, Halifax; Sir William, Hugh Fowler, Bridgetown; Maud C., Frank Gertridge, Gaspereau; Andrew, E. P. Bowles, Wolfville.

2.50 CLASS.

Andrew, E. P. Bowles, Wolfville; Maud C., Frank Gertridge, Gaspereau; Little Fred, S. W. Bligh, Berwick; Sir William, Hugh Fowler, Bridgetown; Dan, Arthur McGregor, Wilmot; Tommy Stewart, Frank Butler, Halifax; Maud D., A. Gibson, Brooklyn; Bridgetown Bell, T. A. Foster, Bridgetown; Sealette, F. J. Porter, Wolfville; Lakeville Girl, John Pudsey, Kentville.

GREEN RACE.

Nell, John Harris, Berwick; Corkscrew, John Hall, Lawrencetown; Lady Clay, Geo. Skinner, Brooklyn Street; Jean, R. H. Edwards, Halifax; Avon Boy, Wm. Eagles, Hantsport; Kate Clay, Willie Bill, Billtown; Lady Rampart, C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington; Pilot C., Ruben Cushing, Queens Co.; Grace Bertram, L. B. Magee, Melvern Square; Administrctor Jr., J. H. Pullen, Hantsport.

3.00 CLASS.

Kingbird, E. P. Bowles, Wolfville; Pilot C, Ruben Cushing, Queens Co.; Little Fred, S. W. Bligh; Berwick; Administrator Jr., J. H. Pullen, Hantsport; Avon Boy, Wm. Eagles, Hantsport; Jean, R. H. Edwards, Halifax; Corkscrew, John Hall, Lawrencetown; Pat Sweet, F. Sharp, Kentville; Maud D., A. Gibson, Brooklyn; Nell, John Harris, Berwick; Grace Bertram, L. B. Magee, Melvern Square; Lady Rampart, C. H. R. Crocker, South Farmington; Sealette, F. J. Porter, Wolfville; Lakeville Girl, John Pudsey, Kentville; Lady Clay, Albert Skinner, Weston.

FREE-FOR-ALL CLASS.

Tam O' Shanter, R. H. Edwards, Halifax; Nellie Bly, Newton Lee, Truro; Stranger, A. H. Learmont, Truro; Clayson, S. Caldwell, Halifax. This class will be open for entries until Saturday.

Kentville News.

Services in St. James' Church as usual next Sunday, Sept. 16th, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Subjects of Sermons; (morning), "Christ's Love to us, and our Love to Christ; or, the Motive and the Motive of the Motive"; (evening), The Problem: "Why should good men suffer? Why should bad men prosper?"

The Times.

CONCERNING SUNDRY PERSONS AND THINGS.

Continued.

At this point, my friend told me that the theatre to which we were going was not very far away although as yet not in sight; but, since there was no especial cause for haste, we might sit down awhile and rest. We sat down under the shade of a large tree of the so-called hypocritic kind, which grew on the side of what is often called Phan Attic Hill, close to the entrance of what is commonly termed Crank Lane. We were not long seated before we were greeted with a shower of mud, not unmixed with harder missles. Looking around I found to my surprise that this fusilade came from the innumerable and highly respectable-appearing passers-by, who turned no very loving glances at my friend; but what amazed me most about this was that the not-too-cleanly missles were thrown by persons who I had thought ever 'revered Common Sense.' My friend however expressed no surprise, saying he was used to it and the missles seldom disturbed or injured him. So without more ado he began to tell of another character in the tragicomedy of The World.

The one whose portrait now will be unrolled,
Is he whom sainted seers described of old,
"As one who in dark byways spreads his toils
And age and youth and beauty are his spoils;"
He holds the theory of modest scope,
That water only should be used with soap;
And on all lakes and springs this sign be set:
"For outward application only fit."
And thinking thus works morning, noon and eve
That other liquids may our thirst relieve.

Just at this point my comrade ceased rhyming and said to me, "By the way! there's no joke in this matter. Last winter I read the list of applicants to sell the 'gentle beverage' in the city morning papers, and I said to myself 'I'd rather be hanged than have my name,—homely though it be—printed there.' Then I thought I would go and write a new and more appropriate heading for the application list and send it to the same papers. But after writing it I bethought myself that they would not print for fear of offending these respectable gentlemen. So I did not send it and will not put it before the public at all, but will recite it to you." He stopped, struck an attitude and begun to recite.

THE HEADING.

We, undersigned, desiring sure and well
A way to blast the earth and people Hell,
Hereby demand from all right-wishing men,
Leave and protection straightway to begin,
Erect a structure, open wide the door poor,
To enter in and quaff to latest breath,
Our fiery draughts of shame, disease and death.
And haply t'will not be far off the way,
Our *modus operandi* to betray.
For youth whose throat cannot with comfort take
The burning liquid, we'll a mixture make
Of honied sweetness which may coax his taste,
So that his thirst to stronger draughts shall haste;
Till, when the rolling years have manhood brought,
He stands to view a vile and wretched sot,
Upon his family fame an everlasting blot.
To aged topers we'll give trust, until
Their homes and fortunes hang upon our will;
Then to the prison or the street they go,
Unknown, unnoticed in their want and woe.
We'll bring the rich and haughty to the dust,
And from the pauper rend his latest crust.
We'll fill the prison and the madhouse too,
And every poorhouse shall our victims view.
And oft 't'will be,—for fun must have its range
When men with wine their sight and sense estrange,—
That we'll forget to give the proper change.
But vice unclad hath such a form and mien
"That to be hated needs but to be seen;"
So we will varnish all her failings o'er,
And add new charms for idiots to adore.
Hid where the public vision never sees,
Are fair compartments of luxurious ease,
Where men and women, half-grown girls and boys,
May, minus Hymen, find unnumbered joys.
A pleasant game shall not be wanting too,
To cheer the hours of the sporting crew,
Where friends of ours shall play with honest face,
And hide in every sleeve a golden ace.
Thus piling, as the titans did of old,
Ossas on Pelions of world-worshipped gold,
We'll show the charm that admiration wins,
The charity that gilds unnumbered sins.
We'll swell the church collections and appear
Such selfless philanthropes, that all will stare,
And say, "most generous soul in town, we swear!"
Thus will we serve thee, in thy wares thus trade;
O yield us, father Lucifer, thine aid!

At this Common Sense finished his sarcastic heading, but heated beyond his wont, he kept right on, breaking out into an apostrophe partly addressed to me and partly to the absent license applicants.

This is my heading truthful and sincere,
Without exaggeration by one hair.
But I must finish soon, and so can say
But little more before my pen I stay.
O men still young,—for to the old in crime,
To plead were useless and to waste the time,—
O men still young who this foul trade avow,
Where are your high ambitions anchored now?
Say! is it thus ye'd raise weak humankind?
(For surely once you bore such wish in mind;)
Is this the way ye'd gain the world's applause,
And be a guiding light in every noble cause?
Ambition base! by curses ever tracked!
It needs small brain, small honesty, small tact,
Of learning none on that road to advance;
But brazen, brainless fronts and darkest ignorance.
Think ye to send the deadly current wide,
And keep unstained by all the murky tide?
If, fired by wine a man upraise his knife,
And with the blow destroy another's life,
Him as alone the guilty must we view?
Nay! he's but equal in his crime with you.
Though laws defend and churches scarce condemn,
That does not raise you but it lowers them.
What though in mansions ye may sleep and eat,
And glittering cars convey you o'er the street?
Hold this forever in your memory's span;
Mansions and chariots do not make a rogue an honest man.

My friend finished the conversation by repeating to me an epigram which he had written on hearing that Louis P. Cribbs was to publish an anti-prohibition paper to be called the *The Advocate*. The following is the epigram:

Honest Cribbs, I'm informed you're to bring out a sheet
Called *The Advocate*; my! won't the rummies adore it!
But be honest, sweet Cribbs, make your title complete;
So just put the fitting term *Devil's* before it.

MR EDITOR,—On Friday night last several plum trees of a superior variety, in the Hemmeon orchard, belonging to the Wolfville Fruit Land Improvement Co'y, were robbed. On the same night nearly all the glass in the windows of the two houses on the company's land was broken by stones; stones weighing four or five pounds were found in the houses the next day. On Tuesday night of this week six remaining trees of plums just ready to gather were also robbed, limbs heavily laden with apples were torn from the trees and apples destroyed. It is plainly evident that the malicious rascals have a predilection for the goods of the company as trees containing the same varieties of fruit thirty feet distant, and owned by other parties, were undisturbed.

G. E. DEWITT.

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Kentville, Aug. 24th, '94.

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Windsor, N. S.
N. B.—Mr Roscoe will be in Windsor on Thursday of every week, remainder of time at his office in Kentville.

To the owners of the land herewith described and all of those whom it may concern;

Notice is hereby given that a certain piece of land situated on the west side of School street in the town of Wolfville, being a portion of the lot of land known as the Foster Estate land, and hereinafter more particularly described, is required by the town for the purpose of improving the said street. And the owner or owners of the said land are hereby further notified to appoint an arbitrator to act with two other arbitrators to be appointed in accordance with the provisions of section 147 of Chapter 1 of the Acts of 1888, to determine the sum to be paid for such land by the town.

The lands required as aforesaid are described as follows:—

Beginning on the west side of said School street, and on the east boundary line of the said Foster Estate lands, at a point thereon fifteen feet (15 ft) southerly from lands of Margaret Gray, thence running westerly in a line parallel with said Margaret Gray's south line, one hundred and eighty feet (180 ft.) more or less to lands of James Porter, thence by said Porter's eastern line northerly fifteen feet (15 ft.) to said Margaret Gray's land, and thence by said Margaret Gray's south line easterly to said School street, and thence southerly along said street fifteen feet to place of beginning.

By order.

FRANK A. DIXON,
TOWN CLERK.

Wolfville, Sept. 7th, A. D., 1894.

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T. L. Harvey,

Wolfville, Aug. 30th, 1894. 49

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