

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JAN. 3, 1890.

1890.

Again we welcome a new year. Eighteen hundred and eighty-nine is become a part of the past and now we write to its place 1890. What will the new year bring to us? Will it contain for us as much of the world's good things as did its predecessor? Such questions force themselves upon us, and can be answered only by the coming days. The prospects for our country look bright and we hope for peace and happiness in the year to come. On every hand we see signs of prosperity, with prospects of still greater. Canada, we are often told, is destined to be a great and wealthy country and we are every day more and more convinced that such it will become. As the days and years go by and new industries start up and flourish we are encouraged to a firmer faith in "this Canada." Let us as a people stand shoulder to shoulder, and forgetting party differences and petty personal feelings strive with a common purpose—the advancement and welfare of our Dominion. We wish to all our readers and patrons a happy and prosperous new year.

A Prosperous Year.

Taking a retrospective glance at the operations of the year just closed in this immediate vicinity we find evidence of increased prosperity all around us. Real estate is in demand and sales have been made at what a few years ago would have been considered fabulous prices. New buildings have been erected and tenanted as soon as completed, and yet the demand for tenements is on the increase. Mechanics have found steady employment at good wages, and laboring men have had no need to be idle a single day.

The agriculturist and horticulturist have been rewarded with average crops with markets for them generally good. Potatoes, which in the early part of the season was considered almost a failure, are now moving off steadily at fair prices until almost all the surplus crop has been disposed of. Hay, although an abundant crop, is moving off slowly at about average prices, while the apple, which was in the early part of the season considered almost a total failure, turned out to be over an average crop and realized prices even above the expectations of the most sanguine.

The pickle factories at Gasperau have done a large business and are now busily at work preparing pickles for market, one firm having already shipped away two carloads besides numerous small orders of a few barrels or more.

Our merchants have had a prosperous year, making sales considerable in advance of former years and meeting with fewer losses, thus their balances show on the right side of their ledgers.

Our lumbermen have also had a profitable season. Mills have been running the greater part of the summer, and the local and foreign demand for lumber greatly increased with prices correspondingly advancing.

Thus all classes have been abundantly remunerated for the efforts put forth. What the new year upon which we have just entered has in store for us we cannot tell. The year begins with bright prospects. May it be a happy one and prosperous to all our readers.

A great deal of complaint is being made now in consequence of their being no regular boat running between Annapolis and St. John. This is a most important service as a large amount of passenger and freight traffic is there done. We hope to hear of the route being filled with a suitable steamer in the very near future.

Considerable correspondence is going through the papers concerning the money laid out on our streets during the past summer by the Local Government. We would like to hear what our King's county correspondents think about the matter and will be glad to publish short letters on the subject. If the money has been laid out to the advantage of our roads, let us know it. On the other hand if the public money has been wasted let us know that.

In a few weeks the King's Manicouche Council will again be in session and the meeting promises to be a very important one. Matters will come before the Council which without doubt will be of interest to the people. We hope that these matters will be dealt with in a satisfactory manner by our Councilors who will be governed in their actions by a spirit of economy in the right sense of the word. The people of King's county must of necessity carry a heavy burden of taxation in the coming year and it should be made as easy as possible.

King's Co. Agl. Society.

HISTORICAL SKETCH READ AT ITS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION BY DR. H. CHIPMAN. (CONTINUED.)

At a meeting in Aug. 1790, it was resolved that a premium of 5s. should be given to any member of the Society who shall kill a bear. The second Pres. elected 9th Dec. 1790, was Mr. John The. Hill. The Secty. was paid 20s. In 1791, resolved that the money in the fund be appropriated for a Pall for the benefit of the township. This "Pall" hung over the Society for some years. It kept coming up shabby or out of repair, or in arrears for rent, and was handed from one to another until worn out. The third President was Capt. Leonard, with Robert Leard Vice. In '92 Wm. Allison was elected President and Joseph Allison, Steward. The latter was elected by the town of Horton in 1800 as their representative in the Assembly. St. Eulalie, Judge Weather's country residence, was the old Allison place. The family ultimately moved to Newport, Hants Co., and John Allison, some time M. P. for Hants, and Dr. David Allison, Supt. of Education, are members of the Society. There was a Society in Hants in 1803. "Resolved that in the thanks of this Society be returned the Hants Co. Society for their present of a South Down Sheep."

Capt. Samuel Avery was elected President in 1804, and his great grandson is one of our members here to-night. A motion was passed to take into consideration the best method of preventing persons from selling their fat cattle on three months' credit. No doubt there are some farmers present who could sympathize with the mover. In this year (1804) the name of the Society was changed. Israel Harding, John Allison, Samuel Gillmore, Robert Leard and Joseph Allison were appointed a committee to amend the "Rules," and the following amendments were made, viz: Title to be termed King's Co. Agl. Society. Additional amendments were reported in 1840 by which a 2d Vice-President and a committee of management, consisting of five members, were appointed thereafter. The rules were again revised, amended and rewritten in 1848, but no important changes were made. In 1805 Joseph Allison was President and Elisha Woodworth was Vice-President and chosen Secty. Mr. Woodworth remained in that office for 35 consecutive years, and afterward was Vice-President and President. His grandsons, John A. Woodworth and R. R. Duncan, are members here to-night. The secretary's seal was not obtained until this year. Miss Desbarres, a daughter of Joseph Erik. Waller Desbarres and the late Judge Desbarres' sister, who was residing in Horton with her sisters, drew a pattern which was sent to a Mr. Page in Oulaw. A plow, man and oxen and the motto *vis et vincit* were to be engraved on the seal,—"if he can engrave it on the biggest of a dollar, if not to omit the man and oxen and engrave the plow and motto on that biggest plain as possible." There comes to have been some mistake about the motto. The translation of *vis et vincit* is, live that you may live, which means nothing. It might admit of a freer translation, such as "ign it while you're going," but good old Presbyterial deacons like Elisha Woodworth and Samuel Gillmore would scarcely have approval of such a sentiment. The motto given in the amended rules is, "the industrious that you may live," so that the motto was probably *labors et vivit*. In 1806 "an instrument was drawn up for the purpose of enclosing the burying ground at the Methodist and Baptist meeting houses." A committee was also appointed for the purpose of establishing a circulating library, and subscriptions were solicited for that purpose. In 1809 Joseph Starr was President. The next year John Leard was elected President and he proposed sewing hemp seed as an experiment. Four kinds of land were to be chosen: new and old diked marsh, dry and moist upland, one quarter of an acre of each. In 1813 the Hon. N. Jeffrey presented the Society with an Irish cow. The next year (1814) Dr. Alexander, President, "It was resolved that this Society recommend Sunday schools in different parts of the township and further resolved that Samuel Gillmore, John Leard, and Elisha Woodworth be a committee to draw up rules and regulations to be established the first Sunday school in Horton. Members of the Society were superintendants, and teachers were paid by the Society. Dr. Alexander moved that this Society travel to a dinner before he goes to the House of Assembly as a mark of respect to one of the first members of the institution. In 1819, Jas. N. Crane, President, a correspondence was opened with the famous "Agricola," and a resolution passed that the Secretary write to Mr. Holland for his newspaper for one year, to communicate the first number of Agricola's letters in said paper. A committee consisting of Rev. T. Harding, John Leard and Elisha Woodworth was appointed "to make some remarks on the nature and effects of diked marsh land and also on manure as a manure, and send them to Agricola. Other letters on various subjects connected with agriculture were written to Agricola by this Society, and all over the province great enthusiasm was created among all classes by these educational letters, and a most powerful impulse was given to the improvement of agriculture. Suggestions contained in them led to the rapid organization of Agricultural Societies

in different counties and settlements. Experiments were made of the effects of different fertilizers on the growth of various crops, ploughing matches took place, etc., many prominent men in the county taking part, and their proceedings were sent to Agricola and published. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

(NOTE.—We are informed by Dr. Chipman that an error occurred in his report. Robt. Leard was James Leard's grandfather not uncle as stated in the report. John Thomas Hall was Judge Hall's father, the former was customs officer and died at Horton.—Ed.)

Curiosities of the Day.

HARL HARLEE. Christmas brings to light more curiosities than any other season. If there is any time of the year I feel particularly ignorant it is then. You see so many things that you don't know what they are for, and can't name, and don't like to say so. The only way for a man to do is to be quiet and pray steadily for wisdom. Yesterday a woman called me in to look at her Christmas presents. Among them was an article about a foot square, and all fringed and figured beautifully. I said to myself, "That is a handkerchief. It is the shape of a handkerchief; it is illustrated like a handkerchief; I am certain it is a handkerchief." I felt glad I knew it, for she had shown me several things I couldn't name, and I wanted to let her see I knew something; that I had been brought up with a sister that made fancy work and crazy work and all sorts of things. So I said "Isn't that a lovely handkerchief? and oh, how natural and life-like those butterflies in the corners are!" "Oh," said she "that is a baked potato hobble, and those things in the corners are pictures of baked potatoes worked in blue silk." I made no more remarks in reference to the hobble. She showed me some more things but I didn't know what they were, and I felt some mortified as I walked away from the house, to think I wasn't cultured enough to tell a hobble from a handkerchief. It made me think of the time I did my first painting in water colors. I made a leaf. It was a beauty. You don't often see any like it now-a-days. It was my first work and I was proud of it. So I took some of my young friends in to show it to them. But there wasn't one of them could guess what it was. One said it was a water melon, another a pine tree, while another thought it was a piece of upland. And when I, somewhat vexed, told them it was a cow they all said "so it is—what greensies we were that we didn't know it." And I thought, "sure enough, what greensies—couldn't tell a green cow when you saw it." You need to be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves to get along among fancy workers without giving offence. People make curious things and they do curious things too. A while ago a man worth about eight dollars bought a twenty-four dollar Bible on credit. He said he thought every house ought to have a good Bible. "Of course," he said, "you needn't use it every day—just on special occasions, and one would last a life time." He said he kept his in the parlor but that he and his wife always took it out into the dining-room Sunday afternoons and looked at the pictures. And that man could tell you more about the pictures of the animals of Palestine than he could about the epistle to the Hebrews. I like big Bibles. When I get rich I am going to have one, but now Bibles selling \$24.00 I couldn't purchase more than the twenty-third Psalm. Still I would rather have a little 15 cent one in my pocket than a big one in the parlor to be paid for in three \$8 installments. Life is uncertain, and I wouldn't want to die owing \$16 or so on a Bible and leave about thirteen cents worth of assets. I don't believe in trying to get to heaven on credit, still I would sooner get there that way than be left in Nova Scotia.

Moonlight on Raton.

LEE. The range of the Rockies has been called the *Rippled* of the Continent. If so Raton must be a *Dormer-window* on one side of the expansive roof. This peak pushes its head boldly 1623 feet into the upper air from the borders of New Mexico, just across the line from Colorado. We reached Trinidad at sundown; the last stopping place in Colorado, a little city with a fascinating air about it, nesting among the foothills at a sufficient altitude to insure frost for every night in the year; "Raton tunnel next," said we all. At eleven o'clock I slipped aside my curtain and quietly slid down from my little room in the upper regions of the car, and with note book in hand, overcoat buttoned to my ears, and red Nova Scotia woollen mittens on, I found my way to the rear platform to examine, and if possible catch on paper, nature's marvels under decidedly interesting conditions. I was not prepared for so wonderful an experience. But for the quick rush and puff of steam in the panting locomotives, and the rumble of the cars, I might have fancied myself a traveller in some celestial realm—just travelling a curve into the capital city of Jupiter perhaps. The glorious moon, unobscured by a single veil of cloud or haze, was flooding with her light the snow-capped peaks, at my elbow, on the right, the mighty corrugated boulder knobs and gigantic spruce and pine-trees to the left, from her position, which might have been to one unfamiliar with astronomer's distances, a mile above the train. While away to the rear a row of dazzling kiln-

WALLACE, THE TAILOR!

Has the cheapest line of goods in the county; a new lot to-day. I have marked my goods away down as I am bound to do the trade. Just look at my prices now:

SCOTCH PANTINGS at \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$6.00!
ENGLISH PANTINGS at \$6.00, \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00, & 8.00

Fancy Worsted Coatings!

The only line of these goods in town; something new. Look at them, they will be sold cheap for cash. Did you see my

Fancy Worsted Overcoats!

Custom Made, at only \$12.00, a rare bargain.
Wolfville November 15th, 1889.

fires might easily have been conjured into being the port-holes of subterranean furnaces where Pluto was quietly constructing other infernal engines to be tossed with awful force, on some incautious jay, into these mountain heights, and split and crumble and change the configuration of a state. Whether from the thought of such uncanny, stupendous things, or from the rarified condition of the atmosphere I found my breath coming in quick gasps from the bottom-most cells of my lungs. In a moment all that might be an unprepared passenger might have certainly believed that he was being quickly dragged down by the back way to Pluto's kitchen. We were in the tunnel, and had touched the point nearest heaven on our whole route.

When we emerged from the earth and the smoke and roar, we were already on the descending grade. On one side the perpendicular wall of the canyon was high enough above us to completely shut out the moon. On the other side I looked down once into the darkness of an unfathomable abyss, then bade the conductor "good-night," climbed back again into my tiny "chamber over the wall," and soon fell asleep with the implicit confidence in all the powers that be, that the worn-out traveller alone enjoys.

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Geo. V. Rand. Minard's Liniment cures Colds, etc.

1890. THE 1890.

Yarmouth Steamship Co. (LIMITED).

Winter Service. Boston and Nova Scotia via the Yarmouth Route for BOSTON.

Direct Route and Shortest Sea Voyage.



The Favorite Sea-going Steamship DOMINION

Leaves Yarmouth for Boston every SATURDAY at 10 a.m. on the arrival of the Western Counties Railway train, commencing January 4th, 1890.

Leaves Lewis Wharf, Boston, for Yarmouth, every TUESDAY at 10 a.m., making close connection with the W. C. and W. A. Railways and Davidson's Coach Line Thursday morning.

For through tickets and general information, apply to any of the agencies of this Company, or to the W. & A. and W. C. Railways and Davidson's Coach Offices.

W. A. CHASE, L. E. BAKER, Secy. & Treas. Manager, Yarmouth, N. S., January 1, 1890.

Christmas is Coming

Let Her Come!

They are all ready for it at the WOLFVILLE DRUGSTORE!

With a fine display of goods suitable for the HOLIDAY SEASON!

Gold Pens and Pencils, Jewellery, Watches, Watch Chains, Perfumery, Soaps, &c. &c.

and a thousand and one other articles which must be seen to be appreciated.

Give us a call and get an Xmas Card!

Geo. V. Rand PROPRIETOR, Wolfville, December 19th, '89.

The "Witness."

Important Announcement FOR 1890.

Over 108 PREMIUMS to select from GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR OLD AND NEW SUBSCRIBERS. SEE THE PREMIUM LIST.

ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS: DAILY WITNESS - \$3 00 WEEKLY - \$1 00

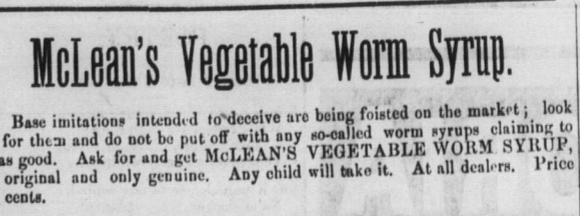
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Agents wanted. Samples copies free. JOHN DOUGALL & SON, "WITNESS" OFFICE, MONTREAL.

McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup.

Base imitations intended to deceive are being foisted on the market; look out for them and do not be put off with any so-called worm syrups claiming to be as good. Ask for and get McLEAN'S VEGETABLE WORM SYRUP, the original and only genuine. Any child will take it. At all dealers. Price 25 cents.

STOVES! STOVES! We call the attention of intending purchasers to our stock of STOVES! VERY COMPLETE We are selling the new "SILVER MOON." In all sizes, and all the old favorites in Cook & Parlor Stoves. AN ASSORTMENT OF BOX STOVES ALSO ON HAND.



Call and see our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

S. R. SLEEP. Agent for the Burrill-Johnson Iron Co., Yarmouth. Wolfville, November 1st, 1889.

1889. BURPEE WITTER 1890.

IS READY!

FOR THE Holiday Trade!

SHOW CASES FILLED AND Tables Covered, With handsome and useful articles suitable For Presents

1889. BURPEE WITTER. 1890.

HARD COAL!

To arrive at Wolfville about Oct. 10th cargo Lackawanna Hard Coal. Warranted best in the market. For sale low.

J. W. & W. Y. FULLERTON Wolfville, Sept. 12th.

Hard Coal.

Now in store a good supply best quality Honeybrook Hard Coal. Warranted best in the market. For sale low.

W. J. HIGGINS, Wolfville, Oct. 9th, 1889.

FIRST PLACE AWARDED

J. W. RYAN'S NEW FALL STOCK

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND CARPETS

Elegance of Style and Rare Good Value. Special Cash Discount on Brussels Carpets.

P. S.—Store closes at 6 p. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Kentville, September 26th, 1889.

:- \$17.00 :-

Will buy a Coal Cook Stove with Iron and Tinware. A full line of Cook, Parlor and Hall Stoves in stock at

WALTER BROWN'S. Agent Windsor Foundry Co. Wolfville, Dec. 6th, 1889.

SPRINGHILL COAL!

To arrive first of December a quantity of best quality Springhill Coal, which will be sold at wharf for \$3.40 per ton; at shed, \$3.65.

MARTIN G. CAVENAGH, Wolfville, Nov. 28th, 1889.

Losses Paid Over \$5,800,000

Life Insurance That Insures. Apply for membership in the Permanent, Progressive, Equitable, Reliable Northwestern Masonic Aid Association of Chicago, Ill.

DANIEL J. AYERY, J. A. STODARD, President. Secretary, J. B. DAIVISON, Agent at Wolfville.

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Now ready! GRAND CHRISTMAS DOUBLE NUMBER OF THE NEW YORK FASHION BAZAR.

PRICE 50 CENTS. By Subscription \$3.00 PER YEAR. THE CHRISTMAS NUMBER CONTAINS A MAGNIFICENT CHROMO SUPPLEMENT OF MISSONNER'S GREAT PAINTING.

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