

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.

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NO. 41

THE ACADIAN.

Published every Friday morning by the Proprietors.

DAVISON BROS.,
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Subscription price is \$1.00 a year in advance. If sent to the United States, \$1.50.

Newspapers from all parts of the county, or articles upon the topics of the day, are cordially solicited.

ADVERTISING RATES.
\$1.00 per square (9 inches) for first insertion, 50 cents for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates for yearly advertisements furnished on application.

Reading notices ten cents per line first insertion, two and a half cents per line on each subsequent insertion.

Notices.
Copy for new advertisements will be received up to Thursday noon. Copy for changes in contract advertisements must be in the office by Wednesday noon.

Advertisements in which the number of insertions is not specified will be continued and charged for until otherwise ordered.

This paper is mailed regularly to subscribers until a definite order to discontinue is received and all arrears are paid in full.

Job Printing is executed at this office in the latest styles and at moderate prices.

All postmasters and news agents are authorized agents of the ACADIAN for the purpose of receiving subscriptions, but receipts for same are only given from the office of publication.

TOWN OF WOLFVILLE.
T. L. HARVEY, Mayor,
A. E. COLWELL, Town Clerk.

OFFICE HOURS:
9:00 to 12:30 a. m.
1:30 to 5:00 p. m.
Close on Saturday at 12 o'clock.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE.
OFFICE HOURS, 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m.
On Saturdays open until 8:00 p. m.
Mails are made up as follows:
For Halifax and Windsor close at 6:00 a. m.
Express sent close at 9:45 a. m.
Express sent close at 4:00 p. m.
Kentville close at 5:55 p. m.
E. S. CRAWLEY, Post Master.

CHURCHES.
BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. D. Webber, Pastor. Services: Sunday, preaching at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.; H. Y. P. U. prayer-meeting on Sunday evening at 8:15, and Church prayer-meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. Woman's Missionary Aid Society meets on Wednesday following the first Sunday in the month, and the Women's prayer-meeting on the third Wednesday of each month at 8:30 p. m. All seats free. Officers at the door to welcome strangers.

PREBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Pastor, B. Andrew's Church, Wolfville: Public Worship every Sunday at 11 a. m., and at 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Chalmers' Church, Lunenburg: Public Worship on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. J. W. Prosser, Pastor. Services on the Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45. All the meetings are free and strangers welcome at all the services. At Greenwich, preaching at 3 p. m. on the Sabbath.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.
St. John's Parish Church, of Horton—Services: Holy Communion every Sunday, 8 a. m.; first and third Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Special services in Advent, Lent, etc., by notice in church. Sunday School, a. m. Superintendent and teacher of Bible Class, the Pastor. All seats free. Strangers heartily welcome.

Rev. H. F. Dixon, Rector.
Geo. A. Frazer, J. Wardens.

St. Francis (Catholic)—Rev. William Brown, P. P.—Mass 11 a. m. the fourth Sunday of each month at 9 o'clock.

A. M. WARDEN, Secretary.

ODDFELLOWS.
Odyssey Lodge, No. 89, meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in their hall in Harris' Block. Visiting brethren always welcome.

Dr. E. F. Moore, Secretary.

TEMPERANCE.
Wolfville Division No. 7, meets every Monday evening in their hall at 7:30 o'clock.

FORGIVERS.
Court of Forgiveness, L. O. F. meets in Temperance Hall on the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
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Office in McKenna Block, Wolfville.
Telephone No. 43.
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DENTIST.
Graduate Baltimore College of Dental Surgeons. Office in Harris' Block, WOLFVILLE, N. S.
Office Hours: 9-1, 2-5.

Dr. D. J. Munro
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Office: Delaney's Building, Main St. Residence: Methodist Parsonage, Gaspean Avenue.
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A French Remedy
PHOSPHONOL
restores every nerve in the body to its proper tension; restores vim and vitality. Premature decay and all sexual weakness cured at once. PHOSPHONOL will make you a new man. Price \$3.00 a box, or two for \$5.00. Mailed to any address. The Herald Drug Co., St. Catharines, Ont.

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In June.

Thank God for life that comes in June!
There's something glad and everywhere,
Such glories in the sun and moon,
Such depths in seas and land and air,
Each they had, held wide so long,
Of winter's bitter ice-bound seas,
And all the world sings out with song,
And every wind brings perfume breath,
O soul, whatever you may know
Of winter's bitter ice-bound seas,
Or summer's sunning glow,
Unfold, rejoice when it is June.

Sleep.

Out of what boundless ocean cometh this life
To blot out all the hardships of the day?
It calls not, but it utters, and we stay
In ghastly grief, well satisfied
That such a bliss, such peace and rest
Should be a little more, perhaps,
Than the dreary, dreary, dreary
The unendured country stretches wide,
Our night is the sun's day-dream, and no care,
We lounge and sleep it all its hours.
Are measured by our slumber; it replies
To my questioning from the outer air,
Looks up to heaven to renew its powers,
And dashes its quick answer to the stars.
—Alan Watts, in the July Canadian Magazine

Swinging Bridge.

BY EMMA HOWARD WRIGHT.
(Continued.)
'What you talking about, granny?' he exclaimed, sharply.
'Why, Miss Mary done told me dia morning dat de revenue officers war gwine up de mountain to de ole distillery to-night. Aunt Mandy declared, moving again toward the door. 'And dey reckoned on cootching de moonshiners right in de act.'
'He passed out. Pete stood with a scared look on his face.
'O Lawd!' he murmured. 'O Lawd! what I gwine to do?'
'He stood for some little time irresolute. Then suddenly his face lighted.
'I've jest gotter tell Marse Stephen,' he murmured at length.
'What is it, Pete?' Stephen asked, as the darky came slowly toward him in the moonlight, glancing up from his seat on the porch step.
'Marse Stephen,' Pete said, in a low voice, 'thar is distilling gwine on de mountain to-night, and de revenue officers, dey gwine up thar for to cotech de moonshiners.'
'I'm glad of it,' declared Stephen, emphatically. 'I hope they will catch them.'
'O Marse Stephen! for de good Lawd's sake, don't say nothing like that,' cried Pete, brokenly. 'Marse Stephen, he an thar on dat mountain. He heah breaded minute.'
'Do you mean that Ernest is one of the gang of moonshiners?' he asked.
'Yes, Marse Stephen,' Pete replied, hanging his head.
'How long have you known it?' asked Stephen.
'I has knowed it some time, Marse Stephen,' the darky replied, humbly. 'But thar warn't nuffin as I could do, though de good Lawd knows I've talked and pleaded powerful wid dat boy.'
'Why did you not warn him if you knew the revenue officers were going to make a raid on the old distillery to-night?' asked Stephen.
'I didn't know nuffin about it twel a few minutes ago,' Pete replied, dismally. 'Granny, she war telling me, she done heahed about it from Miss Mary dia morning. I don't know why we gwine to do.'
'You go and saddle Black Boss,' said Stephen, quietly. 'I may be able to reach the distillery and warn them before the revenue officers get there.'
'Dat is so, Marse Stephen,' dat he 'cried Pete, eagerly. 'If you onct give a start on them, thar ain't no horse what kin cotech up wid Black Boss. I've gwine to saddle her dia very minute,' and he passed quickly off the porch and in the direction of the stables.
'Stephen stood awaiting his return, with a grave and troubled look on his face.
'In a little while Pete returned leading a beautiful black mare that whinnied softly at the sight of her master. Stephen laid his hand earnestly on her neck before leaping into the saddle.
'I prays dat de good Lawd gwine to help you sabb dat boy, Marse Stephen,' said Pete, as he drew back.
'Amen!' murmured Stephen, and then he was off like the wind.
'Stephen drew Boss down to a walk as they drew near the ford. There had been heavy rains of late and the water was high. For the first time in his life there was a thrill of fear at Stephen's heart as he paused on the bank and looked at the rushing water.
'He must get across, Boss,' he said, as he looked at the churning foam.
'The mare threw up her head and plunged into the water, bracing her little body against the strong current.
'Well done, girlie,' Stephen said, stooping over to pat her neck as she struggled up the opposite bank.
'Black Boss was only a few minutes a-dwelling the last mile to the foot of the mountain. There Stephen drew rein with a subdued exclamation. Three horsemen, plainly discernible in the moonlight, were riding swiftly up the mountain road.
'The revenue officers!' exclaimed Stephen. 'I am too late.'
'Aigh that was almost a groan left his lips. There arose before him the pale, wan face of a dying woman. He seemed to hear again the weak, pleading voice saying, 'Promise me that you will stand between him and all trouble, sorrow and evil.'
'I have failed,' murmured Stephen. 'I have broken my promise. The son she loved so dearly is a malefactor and I am powerless to shield him from the punishment the law will inflict. Then suddenly his face lighted.
'There in the old road,' he was thinking. 'But it is three miles further around than the direct road.' He thought a moment. 'It is simply a question of speed,' he concluded. 'These fellows have good horses, but Boss—he bent over his mare's neck, speaking to her softly, 'we must try it, my beauty. We must save Ernest if we can.'
'I'll his after life Stephen Pearson never forgot that ride up the tough mountain in the brilliant moonlight. His heart ached for the horse he loved so brightly urged her and she strained every nerve in her beautiful body in response. She was panting and her eyes were full of tears. She was up on a clearing, half way up the mountain, on which stood the old distillery.
'Stephen gave a quick glance about him and heaved a sigh of relief. There was no sign of the revenue officers. At that moment a solitary figure emerged from the distillery and moved forward to gaze down the road.
'Ernest!' said Stephen.
'Ernest gave a great start, turned and then recoiled at the sight of Stephen.
'You, Stephen!' he exclaimed, with an attempt at defiance. 'What brings you here? Have you come to spy?'
'No,' Stephen replied, quietly. 'I have not come to spy. I came to save you, if possible, from arrest.'
'How arrest?' faltered Ernest.
'Yes, the revenue officers are coming up the road now. They will be here in a few minutes.'
'Ernest gave a frightened glance down the road and his face whitened. 'I understand now why the others didn't come,' he murmured. 'They must have known, how—how did you know, Stephen?'
'There is no time for explanation now,' Stephen replied. 'Look! He pointed down the road to where could now be seen the three approaching revenue officers. There is but one way for you to escape,' he continued, springing from the saddle as he spoke. 'They will arrest any man found on the mountain to-night. Take Boss and ride back the old road.'
'But—what of you?' Ernest asked.
'Never mind me,' Stephen replied. 'For one single instant Ernest hesitated, then he sprang upon the horse's back and gave a glance over his shoulder at the revenue officers drawing rapidly near, then turned Black Boss and dashed away.
'Stephen stood watching horse and rider for a moment, then he turned and quietly waited.
'Pete crouched upon the porch, staring dimly at the mountain standing out so clearly and beautifully in the brilliant moonlight.
'I've been feared dat boy gwine to come to some harm if he didn't mend his way,' he murmured, dejectedly. 'I've tole him so agins and agins and my words done come true. I jest wonder if Marse Stephen gwine to get him in time,' and Pete shook his head forebodingly.
'It seemed to Pete that he had been dreaming there in the moonlight a long time before he heard the sound for which he listened—an approaching horseman. It came at last and Pete arose and stood waiting, his heart beating in great thrills.
'Along the road from the ford came Black Boss, her sides glistening with sweat in the moonlight. Involuntarily

Nervous Systems

Always Follows a Rendszer Condition of the Blood.
It is an old story now that nervous people tell of how the blood becomes poor and thin, and then the nervous symptoms followed. How many really know that the thin blood was responsible for the nervous disorders? The nerves get all their nourishment from the blood, and as this blood is deficient in nerve-building material, the nerves become starved and pain and nervous breakdown is the result. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood that supply it with the necessary elements to nourish and tone up the nerves and the cause of nervousness is removed and health is fully restored. Mrs. Harry Patterson, Dauphin, Man., tells how she was cured of nervousness and general debility through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She says: 'A few years ago I was all run down, and my nervous system apparently all broken up. I was weak, tired and all broken up. When I got up in the morning I seemed to be more tired than when I went to bed. I could not walk up an ordinary flight of stairs without sitting down panting for breath and my nerves trembled like a leaf. I got so it was almost impossible to do any housework, and so nervous that I wanted to cry about everything I did. I took several different medicines without the least benefit. I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and decided to try them. After taking two boxes I felt a little better and I got a further supply which I continued taking for about a month when I was about as well as ever; could do all my housework without difficulty, and could walk for a long distance without being all tired out. In view of the wonders Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I sincerely recommend them to all weak, nervous, run-down people.'
Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Help for Those Who Have Stomach Trouble.

After doctoring for about twelve years for a bad stomach trouble, and spending nearly five hundred dollars for medicine and doctor fees, I purchased my wife one box of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, which did her so much good that she continued to use them and they have done her more good than all of the medicine I bought before.—SAMUEL JONES, Folsom, Iowa. This medicine is for sale by Rand's Drug Store. Samples free.

At the Hague tribunal where questions of the fishing rights on the Newfoundland coast is under consideration, Sir Robert Finlay, Counsel for Great Britain, concluded his argument on June 17, after speaking for eight days.

Alcohol to Children

Ask your doctor how often he prescribes an alcoholic stimulant for children. He will probably say, 'Very, very rarely. Children do not need stimulating.' Ask him how often he prescribes a tonic for them. He will probably answer, 'Very, very frequently.' Then ask him about Ayer's non-alcoholic Sarsaparilla as a tonic for the young. Follow his advice. He knows. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

The best food for health—'Daily movement of the bowels.' Ask your doctor this and get it. Then ask him about Ayer's Pills. Sold for nearly sixty years.

Earl Grey's Optimism.

Lord Grey's belief in Canada's present and future greatness was shared by many, but it has been rarely, if ever, expressed in such strong terms as he has freely used. Before reaching our shores he had predicted in fifty years a greater population than that of Britain; in his very first speech at Toronto he declared that before the end of the new century Canada would equal the United States in everything that makes a great nation; on another occasion he described Canada as a treasure-chest rather than an ice-box, and elsewhere referred to himself in a colloquialism of the day as a 'booster' of Toronto, on Empire Day, 1909, he urged devotion to the Empire not only because of its traditions and achievements but because 'every Canadian knows that it is only a matter of time before Canada becomes the most populous, the most wealthy and, if the people live the right life, the most important part of the British Empire'; to the Canadian Mining Institute at Montreal in the same year he spoke of Canada as having the largest area of unprospected mineral country in the world. This confidence in Canada's future greatness led him naturally upon many occasions to speak of the question of Imperial Preference.

In Lord Grey's speeches upon this topic of preference, it may be frankly admitted by the most advanced Imperialist that while they obviously represented the Governor-General's earnest convictions, they did not always embody the opinion of Canada which is, even yet, in a state of ebb and flow. They were delivered amid circumstances of some difficulty, and they did, unquestionably, mark a rather new departure.—J. Castelli Hopkins, writing on 'Earl Grey's Administration in Canada,' in the July Canadian Magazine.

Economy in Lamp Wicks.

Every one knows how quickly the large, round lamp wicks become too short to reach the oil, unless the lamps are trimming full. The following method of prolonging their usefulness, given by a correspondent of the Woman's Home Companion, will be found very practical. Remove the shorter wick from the burner and with a coarse needle, threaded with heavy woolen yarn, proceed to draw threads through the oil end of the wick, as closely as possible, like a double fringe, leaving the threads about three inches long. The yarn will absorb the oil as readily as the wick, thus you will be able to use your wicks just about twice as long a time as in the usual way.

China-Lac

The Perfect Varnish Stain with the China-Lac Finish

'China-Lac' is the ideal finish for Furniture, Floors, Doors, Stained Woodwork, Oil Cloth, Linoleum, Porch Chairs, etc. 'China-Lac' stains and varnishes at one operation and dries with a hard, tough, brilliant finish that is waterproof, weatherproof and almost unscrupulous. It is rich colors, including Rosewood, Cherry, Mahogany, Oak and Walnut, and is made by BRANDRAM-JENSENSON, Montreal, Halifax, St. John, Toronto, Vancouver.

Recommended by L. W. Sneed

Absolutely Pure...
Royal Baking Powder
Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food!
ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure

Cost of Living.

The Literary Magazine calls attention to ten important considerations which seem to have been generally overlooked in the discussion of the cost of living. They are as follows:
1. Automobile tires are now two inches larger than they were five years ago, and cost more when they burst.
2. The price of theatre seats for good attractions has gone up to \$2.
3. Whenever anyone has a nickel left down town the moving pictures show gets it.
4. Railroad fares have gone down 33 per cent, which enables us to travel four times as much as we formerly did.
5. Ten years ago a piano cost \$100, and we didn't have any. Now it costs \$1 per week, and are paying for two—the present one and the one which wore out last year.
6. Taxicabs have got so cheap that it now costs 50 cents to ride home after midnight instead of 10 cents by owl car.
7. Talking machines are now a necessity, whereas ten years ago they were a luxury.
8. Food is now put up in such handsome packages that we buy each year more than \$25 worth of labels, which are not to any use.
9. Tailor-made clothes are now so cheap that we spend \$20 for a made-to-order suit instead of picking out a hand-made-down for \$10.
10. Most of us have larger families than we had ten years ago, anyway.

Nervous Systems

Always Follows a Rendszer Condition of the Blood.

Earl Grey's Optimism.

Economy in Lamp Wicks.

China-Lac

Alcohol to Children