

THE ACADIAN

AND KING'S CO. TIMES.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS--DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

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THE ACADIAN.

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The ACADIAN JOB DEPARTMENT is constantly receiving new type and material, and will continue to guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out.

Newly communicated from all parts of the county, or articles upon the topics of the day are cordially solicited. The name of the party writing for the ACADIAN must invariably accompany the communication, although the name may be written in every fictitious signature.

Address all communications to
DAVIDSON BROS.,
Editors & Proprietors,
Wolfville, N. S.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE
Office Hours, 8.00 a. m. to 3.30 p. m.
Mails are made up as follows:
For Halifax and Windsor close at 6.15 a. m.
Express west close at 9.50 a. m.
Express east close at 3.50 p. m.
Kentville close at 6.35 p. m.
Geo. V. Rand, Post Master.

PEOPLES BANK OF HALIFAX.
Open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Closed on Saturdays at 1 p. m.
G. W. Munro, Agent.

Churches.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. T. Trotter, Pastor.—Services: Sunday, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.; Half hour prayer-meeting after evening service every Sunday. B. Y. P. U. Young People's prayer-meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock and regular church prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30. Women's Mission Aid Society meets on Wednesday after the first Sunday in the first Sunday in the month at 3.30 p. m.
COLIN W. ROBORC, Usher.
A. S. W. BASS, Organist.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Rev. Joseph Hale, Pastor. Services on the Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 10 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30. All seats are free and strangers welcomed at all services.—At Greenwich, preaching at 2 p. m. on the Sabbath, and prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. on Wednesday.

St. JOHN'S CHURCH.—Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; 11 a. m.; 2d, 4th and 5th at 8 a. m. Services every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.
REV. KENNETH C. HIND, Rector.
Robert W. Storey, Warden.
S. J. Hutchingson, Organist.

St. FRANCIS (R.C.)—Rev. Mr. Kennedy, P. R.—Mass 11.00 a. m. the fourth Sunday of each month.

Masonic.

St. GEORGE'S LODGE, F. & A. M., meets at their Hall on the second Friday of each month at 7 o'clock p. m.
F. A. Dixon, Secretary.

Temperance.

WOLFVILLE DIVISION S. O. T. meets every Monday evening in their Hall at 7.30 o'clock.M. HIBBER, General Merchant.

CRYSTAL Band of Hope meets in the Temperance Hall every Friday afternoon at 8.30 o'clock.

Foresters.

Court Blomidin, I. O. F., meets in Temperance Hall on the first and third Fridays of each month at 8 p. m.

THE
"White is King of All"
White Sewing Machine Co.
Cleveland, Ohio.
Thomas Organs

—FOR SALE BY—
Howard Pineo,
WOLFVILLE, N. S.
N. B. Machine Needles and Oil. Machines and Organs repaired. 25

GEO. G. HANDLEY,
Merchant Tailor,
9 BLOWERS ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

WANTED. Teachers, Barriers, Physicians and others of similar training, for high class soliciting. Will pay forty dollars weekly and railway fare on disbursement of necessary salary.
THE BRADLEY-GARRISON CO., Ltd., Toronto.



NEW GOODS!

We are all ready for
Our Friends and Customers,

—WITH THE FINEST ARRAY OF—

Spring Suitings,

that has ever been shown in
KING'S COUNTY.

Our duty alone on Scotch and English
Cloths was nearly \$1000.00.

That means the largest import order given
in Nova Scotia this year.

Will you benefit by it?
Absolute satisfaction guaranteed.

Wolfville Clothing Company,
NOBLE CRANDALL,
MANAGER.

TELEPHONE NO. 35.

SEND US

79c.

And we will send you a pair
of very stylish, undressed
KID GLOVES.

They are worth more money and were made for
the London market, but owing to trouble in
delivery they were cancelled. We
bought a portion of the lot.

W. L. Kane & Co.
61 BARRINGTON ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

Wah Hop,
CHINESE LAUNDRY,
Wolfville, N. S.,
—First class Work Guaranteed.

DOMINION ATLANTIC
RAILWAY.

"LAND OF EVANGELINE" ROUTE
On and after Monday, 1st March,
1897, the Steamship and train service of
this Railway will be as follows:

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE WOLFVILLE.
(Sunday excepted.)
Express from Kentville..... 5.35, a. m.
Express "Halifax"..... 9.10, a. m.
Express "Yarmouth"..... 3.00, p. m.
Express "Halifax"..... 5.55, p. m.
Express "Richmond"..... 11.30, a. m.
Express "Annapolis"..... 11.25, a. m.

TRAINS WILL LEAVE WOLFVILLE.
(Sunday excepted.)
Express for Halifax..... 5.35, a. m.
Express "Yarmouth"..... 9.10, a. m.
Express "Halifax"..... 3.00, p. m.
Express "Annapolis"..... 11.40, a. m.
Express "Halifax"..... 11.35, a. m.

Royal Mail Steamship Prince Rupert
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and
Saturday.
St. John and Digby.
Leaves St. John, 8.00 a. m.; arrive in
Digby, 11.50 a. m.; leave Digby, 1.00
p. m.; arrive St. John, 4.00 p. m.
Trains are run on Eastern Standard
Time.
W. R. CAMPBELL,
General Manager.
K. WUTRELLAND, Superintendent.

LOOK!

There will always be found a large
stock of best quality at my meat-store in
Crystal Palace Block I
Fresh and Salt Meats,
Hams, Bacon, Bologna,
Sausages, and all kinds
of Poultry in stock.

Leave your orders and they will
be promptly filled. Delivery to all parts
of the town.

W. H. DUNCANSON,
Wolfville, Nov. 14th, 1895.

W. J. Balcom
has secured an Auctioneer's license and
is prepared to sell oil kinds of Real and
Personal Property at a moderate rate.

store. He ought to be earning something
instead of spending his time in the
fields gathering bugs."

But Teddy proved as dull at weighing
sugar or measuring molasses as he
was at Latin. He knew every cranny
and hiding place in the hills within ten
miles, but he never could find the
starch or tape measure in the shop.

He could tell the color and habits of
every bird, fish or beast in the woods,
but stared vacantly at customers across
the counter when they asked for "Lone
Jack" or "Nigger Head."

In a fortnight he had an empty corner
of the shop filled with his bottles of
snakes or sheets of beetles and butterflies.
Did an old woman want balm,
or a balsam apple, Teddy was eager to
run to the hills if his employer would
allow him to go. He was the guide
for many of the berrying parties which
the young folks started during the
summer. Everybody, in fact, liked
the slow-spoken, gentle lad, whose big
gray eyes stared absently at them
everywhere but in the woods, where he
became a boy, keen and alert.

But in September Mr Sprout discharged
him as an utterly worthless for
shop work. A week later I met his
mother.

"Is it Teddy? Ooh, an' he's fixed
for life now! Mrs Sprout she got the
boss of the Fenton coal mine to take
him on trial. It's a good place, she
says, an' he'll make good wages."

Poor Ted, shut up in a coal pit!
He seemed to be born for a life in the
woods, as much as a deer, or fox or
any other wild creature.

When the fall came we used to beg
for Teddy to be free from his grimy
black prison for a day, to go with us to
the woods; but to no purpose. His
mother said he had "got down to stiddy
work, an' was done wild rannin, wild
like a ground squirrel."

I met him once at nightfall creeping
home—thin and stooped, his eyes
glowing big and wild in the black mass
of coal dust that covered his face and
clothes.

There had recently been some accidents
in the neighboring mines from the
"caving in" of a shaft.

"Take care of yourself, Teddy," I
said. "I wish you were out of that
pit."

Teddy's eyes twinkled in the black,
"I kin git out av that pit any minute
I plaz," he said, lowering his voice.

"I found a crack over Pressley's
hills a year ago. It's a hole ladin'
into the mine. Nothin' can happen to
me in there."

The very next day there was an
alarm through the town. There had
been an explosion in Fenton's mine,
and 30 men were buried. Whether
they were living or dead nobody knew.

The church bells rang furiously.
Everybody left their dinners—it was
about 1 o'clock—and ran to the street.

The crowd emptied itself from the
courthouse, and judges, lawyers and
jury left the prisoner and constable in
the dock and joined the throng rushing
down the river road.

The community was small. Every-
body knew those 30 men. Their wives
and children were gathered at the
mouth of the pit. They all belonged
to Father Ryan's flock, but Mr Knox,
the Methodist parson, and Dr. Flo,
the Episcopalian, were busy as he
quieting and cheering them.

Honor was sitting on the bank; no
saying like the others. Her round
face looked pinched and drawn. A
basket of newly ironed clothes stood
beside her, for she had been on her
way home with them when the dull
report of the explosion was heard. Mr
Sprout was near her, sobbing and talk-
ing loudly.

"Teddy's in there," she cried as I
came up. "I sent him there. I wish
I had left him at home. It's always
my luck when I do the best I can to
help people."

At that moment there was a loud
shout from the men at work at the
mouth of the mine, and some 20 of the
miners emerged from the mouth of the
pit, stunned and terrified by the ex-
plosion, but otherwise unharmed. Teddy
was not with them.

"Where's Teddy Neal?" cried Mrs
Sprout, catching the foreman by the
shoulder and pushing his sobbing wife
aside.

"They were in the back passage be-
hind the heap of slate made by the ex-

losion."

"Where is the boy?" said Mrs
Sprout, impatiently.

"He turned back to go to them. I
could not help it," he exclaimed, ap-
pealing to Dr. Floyd. "He would
have it he knew a way out of the back
of the mine; and that if it were open
he could guide the men through it."

"How did he get to them?"

"There was a crack at the top of
the heap of slate, and he's such a lean
little fellow that he rigged through
with our pushing him."

"You pushed him to his death!" Mrs
Sprout screamed. And then a sudden
silence fell on the crowd.

Every man and woman there under-
stood that the boy had not five chances
in ten for his life, when he crawled
into the blackness of the walled-up pit
to save his fellow-workmen, and that he
had deliberately taken the risk.

Father Ryan said something to the
foreman, carefully lowering his voice,
that Honor might not hear, of the fire
damp.

"So I told the boy, your reverence.
But he was determined to go. I could
not stop him."

There was nothing for us to do but
to wait.

The men were still in the heart of
the hill, their eyes before us in the
quiet warm sunshine, with its black
seas yawning through the grass and
weeds. It was now impossible to reach
them. If alive, they doubtless were
struggling through the back passages
of the mine towards the outlet which
Teddy had found, or thought he had
found.

Every man of the crowd believed
the boy to be mistaken. It was not
likely that such an opening could exist
as no miner ever had discovered it.
But nobody had the heart to hint a
doubt with Honor and the wives and
mothers of the buried men to hear it.

"Go the crowd wanted, whispering to
each other, listening with bated breath
for some sound from within—a cry—a
muffled knocking which would show
that the buried men still lived.

As long as there was a chance of
their escape, by any back passage, how-
ever slight, the men feared to begin
work on the heap of slate at the mouth
of the pit, as any concussion might
bring down masses of earth from the
roof of the chambers, already loosened
by the explosion.

Honor came up to the Methodist
parson. "How long will it take Teddy
to bring them out, sir?"

"The good old man avoided her eye.
"That depends on—well, really I don't
know where the passage is. Now, my
good soul, let us trust in God. He will
take care of Teddy in the pit just as
well as if he were beside you."

"But I want him beside me, sir.
The Lord's always left Teddy to me
to take care of. I want him, sir, I want
my little boy."

Mr Knox began to speak but his
voice failed. He shook his head and
turned away. I saw that he had but
little hope.

At that moment a dull, rumbling was
heard. Every man looked at his
neighbor. One of the miners muttered
"fire damp," which is another name for
death in these pits; but the others
were silent. Then came a sound like
thunder and a heavy crash. There
had been another explosion. There
fell from the main chamber had probably
fallen. S shrieks of despair went up
from the women.

"It's all over!" said Father Ryan.
"Look at him!" cried Honor, wild
ly pointing down the road. "Me boy!
Teddy!"

There, coming up the road, black as
negroes, were nine men, every one of
them alive and shouting, Teddy lead-
ing the van.

They had reached the mouth of the
opening and had dragged each other
through, and had time to come down
from Pressley's hills before the second
explosion.

There was a town meeting that
night. It was a gathering that would
send quaver and old-fashioned newdays.
There was a great table set in the
town hall, and every housewife sent

Ask your grocer for
Windsor Salt
For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

something to be eaten, from Mrs Judge
Larkin's frosted cake to poor Honor's
loaf of bread; and rich and poor alike
came, the miners and their wives in
their Sunday clothes, to shake hands
and rejoice together.

The Methodist and Presbyterian
clergymen offered prayer, and Father
Ryan and Judge Larkin made speech-
es, and there were plenty of jokes and
laughing and kindly feeling.

But most of the glory of the occasion
fell to Teddy's share. In his speech
welcoming the company, Judge Larkin
mentioned him as worth nothing in a
shop, or a school, and only showing his
ability in a mine by getting out of it.

He proposed, therefore, that a sub-
scription be raised in the town to enable
Teddy to follow his vocation of natural-
ist, to which he had been so evidently
called.

There was a great deal of cheering,
and a large collection was taken up.
But I suspect that the judge himself
took Teddy's fortunes in hand after
that, for the collection would only keep
him at school for a year or two.—
Brooklyn Union.

April Journal of Education, 1897.

II.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETINGS.

1. The next Annual School Meeting
will be held on Monday, June 28th,
and should be announced five days
previously, by written notices, posted
in three public places in the section.
The notices may be in the following
form:

NOTICE.
The ratepayers of School
Section No in the District of
..... are hereby notified that the
Annual School Meeting will be held in
the on the 28th day of June,
1897, at o'clock.....
Trustees.

Date.....
The law requires the chairman
and secretary of the annual meeting to
sign a copy of the minutes for the
trustees, to be forwarded to the In-
spector by them within one week after
the meeting. This year the last day
for the reception of the minutes at the
Inspector's office is June 25th.

Inspectors are now directed to pay
no public funds that might otherwise
be payable to sections neglecting to
send the minutes of the annual meet-
ing, neglecting to take legal action on
the compulsory clauses of the law,
neglecting to provide school house or
outhouse accommodations as specified in
Regulations and Comments F., (page
X. to XVI., Manual of 1895) or ne-
glecting any other clear provision of
the law, until the case is duly consid-
ered by the Council of Public In-
struction.

"The same rule applies to grants
otherwise payable to teachers who ne-
glect to conform to the law, whether as
regards the course of study, the giving
notice of the opening of the school,
accuracy, neatness and promptness in
making and transmitting returns, etc."

REGISTERS.

3. Trustees and teachers are cau-
tioned on page 90 of the Journal to
see that column 58 on page 9 of the
register does not include the estimated
County School Grant. See this and
other notes in this connection in regard
to registers, in the Journal.

"As a case has been reported from
one inspectorate of a teacher who left
his register not legally completed, in
some respects, although he made
affidavit in his return, that the pre-
scribed register had been faithfully and
correctly kept by me in every particular
as prescribed, secretaries of trustees are
heretofore directed to place the register of
the previous year in the keeping of the
teacher, to be kept within the same
cover as the register of the current
year, so that inspectors may have an
opportunity of detecting cases of this
kind should they occur. In the case
referred to, the teacher engaged as a
teacher next year in another county
where the Inspector was not aware of
his previous conduct. Inspectors are
henceforward directed to report any
such case to the Superintendent of
Education, who will publish in the
Journal of Education the suspension
or cancellation of the license of such
teacher with the least delay possible."

PRINCIPALS.

4. "When more than one teacher
is engaged in any school section, the
principal should be at least a first-class
teacher, unless there is an acceptable
second-class teacher who is recommend-
ed by the Inspector as likely to be as
successful as any higher class teacher
available. Inspectors are requested to
report any cases of departure from this
procedure."

PRIVILEGES OF TRUSTEES.

Orders, which must always be in
accordance with law, must come from
the board of trustees at a regular meet-



ROYAL
BAKING
POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening
strength and healthfulness. Assures the
food against alum and all forms of adul-
teration common to the cheap brands.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

ing, agreed to by a majority of them
and recorded in the minutes of the
trustees' meeting. No one trustee has
the power or privilege to order the
teachers. Trustees refusing to perform
their legal duties and thereby causing
failure in the maintenance of discipline
in the school, may be held liable for
the consequences, as the contract be-
tween the teacher and trustees as-
sumes expressly the observance of the
school laws on the part of each.

"No trustee or trustee, any more than
any other individual, has a right to
enter the school room and, in the
presence of the pupils, speak or act so
as to weaken the authority or influence
of the teacher. If the circumstances
require the advising of the teacher, it
should be done only in the absence of
any pupil."

TEACHERS.

5. Every teacher or assistant or sub-
stitute must send the Inspector notice on
the first day of the opening of his school.
As several facts must be given in such
notice for use by the Inspector, and as an
additional fact is required by a new
Regulation, I give the form that it will
be well to use. Unless this rule is com-
plied with it will be to the disadvan-
tage of the teacher. See law and Regulations
of the teacher. See law and Regulations.

TEACHER'S NOTICE TO INSPECTOR.

To.....
Inspector of Schools,
School opened to-day in Section,
..... District of in which
Mr..... is Secretary of Trustees.
My engagement is for Taught
last in Section, County of
My License-Class, No..... Year,
189.....
Teacher.
P. O. address.....
Date.....
COLIN W. ROBORC,
Inspector of Schools.

STRAFORD, 4th Aug., 1893.

Messrs O. G. REYNOLDS & Co.,
Gentlemen.—My neighbor's boy, 4
years old, fell into a tub of boiling water,
and got scalded fearfully. A few days
later his legs swelled to three times their
natural size and broke out in running
sores. His parents could get nothing to
help him till I recommended MINARD'S
LINIMENT, which, after using two bot-
tles, completely cured him, and I know
of several other cases around here almost
as remarkably cured by the same Linim-
ent, and I can truly say I never hand-
led a medicine which has had as good a
sale or gave such universal satisfaction.

M. HENRY,
General Merchant.

Father—How about the gas? Is it
improving in quality?
Daughter—It couldn't be better.
When it's turned on full you can't see
across the room.

Fifty Years Ago.

Who could imagine that this should be
the place where, in eighteen ninety-three
that white world-wonder of arch and
stone
dome
should shadow the nations, polychrome...
Here at the Fair was the prize conferred
on Ayer's Pills, by the world preferred
Chicago-like, they a record show,
since they started—37 years ago.

Ayer's Cathartic Pills

have, from the time of their
preparation, been a continuous
success with the public. And
that means that Ayer's Pills
accomplish what is promised
for them; they cure where
others fail. It was fitting,
therefore, that the world-wide
popularity of these pills should
be recognized by the World's
Fair medal of 1893—a fact
which emphasizes the record:

50 Years of Cures.