

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAR. 22, 1895.

The School for the Blind.

Our readers will be glad to know that the Halifax School for the Blind, which is doing such a noble work in fitting those deprived of sight for useful work in life, is meeting with marked success. The twenty-fourth annual report of the school is on our table. During the past year there have been fifty-nine blind persons under instruction, forty-three of whom were males and sixteen females. Seven of these have since been graduated or left the school. Of the fifty-two who are at present in attendance, twenty-eight are from the province of Nova Scotia, twelve from New Brunswick, four from Prince Edward Island, and eight from Newfoundland. While it is evident that the number of the blind is not on the increase, it must be gratifying to the managers and faculty of the school to feel that its advantages are being more and more appreciated, and that the number to profit by it is increasing. It is an inestimable boon to these deprived of sight to have placed within their reach the blessings of a free education. Many of them are thus placed in a position not only to be independent of others for support, but enabled to fill worthily their place in the busy world and to become useful members of society. The school is indeed worthy of the most liberal support, and it gives us pleasure to present its claims before our readers.

What Captivates an Editor.

Once in awhile an article reaches the office of a newspaper editor in perfect readiness for print. Every word is correctly spelled; every sentence is complete; each paragraph is clearly indicated; all needed punctuation marks are in place; there is no superfluous verbiage to be erased; there are no additions or subtractions, or modifications needed in any way to fit it to the compositor's hands. It is written on a timely topic; it has sense, force, directness and meaning; and the handwriting is legible; or, better still, the article is typewritten. Do you know what happens to that manuscript, no matter how many other articles may be on hand which have merit and strength? It goes into print without delay. On the other hand, manuscripts that need to be corrected, punctuated, abbreviated, modified, recompiled, hauled, threaded and ground in an editorial mill, before they are ready for print, get piled up in drawers, and on tables, and out-of-the-way shelves, the editor vainly hoping for a time of leisure to come by and by, when he may revise and doctor and shape up the contributions so that they will appear at their best in cold type.

When you've got a thing to say, say it! Don't take half a day. When your tale's got little in it, crowd the whole thing in a minute. Life is short—a fleeting vapor—Don't you fill the weekly paper With a tale which at a pinch Could be cornered in an inch. Boli her down until she simmers! Polish her until she glimmers. When you've got a thing to say, Say it! Don't take half a day.

Star Course Ticket Holders.

The committee in charge of the course desire to say that although they have tried to secure a Liberal politician, their efforts have been unsuccessful. Nor does it seem probable that it will be possible in the very near future. None regret more than the committee that such conditions are imposed but the result was inevitable. As there are a large number holding course tickets the committee give the following option. The extra coupon that was intended for the lecture by a Liberal may be used at the lecture by the humorist, W. O. Fuller, Jr., who comes March 29th. Or they may present such coupon to the ticket-seller and receive twenty-five cents for it, i. e. a course ticket may admit two persons to the entertainment given by W. O. Fuller or the money will be refunded by the committee for the extra coupon.

The Dominion Atlantic railway company has just issued a very attractive folder, containing time tables and connections of their road, and a vast amount of information relating to the "Land of Evangeline." This will be a good advertisement for our Province, as a large number of the folders are for distribution in the United States and elsewhere. The folder is handsomely illustrated. On the first outside page are pictures of Blomidon, Halifax and St. John; and on the back are Yarmouth light, Blomidon from Wolfville, and the steamer Boston. A good map and full information relative to the road and country through which it passes add very much to the value of this very creditable publication.

There is an exhibition in the window of the Dominion Atlantic Railway office, 228 Washington street, a photograph of a collection of valuable relics which have recently been unearthed in an old well at Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. The relics are very unique and interesting, and are valuable illustrations of the utensils and war implements used by the Acadian French in the days of "Evangeline," as immortalized by the poet Longfellow. Mr. J. F. Masters, the ever busy agent for the company, is proud of the photographic exhibit in his office window. *Windsor Traveller.*

[The articles referred to are in possession of R. R. Duncan, Grand Pre, N.S.]

The Younger Canadian Poets.

BY EDWARD BLACKADDER.

(CONTINUED.)

The first on our list, William Bliss Carman, is a native of New Brunswick and was born at Fredericton, April 5th, 1861. His maternal descent makes him a cousin of Professor Roberts and a descendant of the same stock to which belonged Ralph Waldo Emerson. He spent his boyhood hours wandering through the groves and over the fields surrounding his native town, and in his canoe gliding on the bosom of the St. John river. From the collegiate school at Fredericton, he entered the University of New Brunswick, from which, after a successful course, he was graduated in 1881, and three years later he received his M. A. degree. For a time he was engaged in the profession of teaching, but in 1890 was appointed literary editor of the New York Independent. At present he is residing for a Chicago publishing Co.

Mr. Carman has thus far given only one volume to the public. The volume takes its name from the title of one of the contained poems: "Low Tide at Grand Pre." The book appeared in the summer of 1893. Carman's genius is lyrical. At least, so far he has produced only lyrical pieces which are of great delicacy and fine finish. His imagination is weird, often fantastic, creating here and there thrilling effects, but on the whole is not powerful. One able critic, Mr. W. G. McFarlane, of St. John, says that Carman's imagination shows strongly the Norse element in its character. I would merely add that it has the peculiar traits which mark the imagination of all the Teutonic peoples; sombre and dark and often sad and tender, and sweetened with that sentiment which in the nineteenth century found at last a perfect expression from the pen of one who, though no poet, produced the immortal lyric, "Home, Sweet Home." Well saith Tennyson:

"Dark and true and tender is the north." The gloomy and dark scenery of the northern lands inspired like pictures in their poetry. In the old Teutonic poem of Beowulf, the Gothic imagination is shown in all its weirdness in the description of the dwelling of the horrible monster, Grendel.

"Dark is the land where they dwell, Windy seas and holds of the wolf, The dark path o'er the fen where the stream from the wood downward is flowed, 'Neath the earth is the flood; and not farther from thence Than one meter out a mile is the marsh of the moor. And the trees o'er it waving, outreach and hang over, And wild in the wood which the water o'erwhelms."

Here the wonder is great and one shudders every night in the flood a strange fire. This note is struck by Carman in the following lines from his imaginative poem, "The Kelpie Riders."

"All summer long in Bureau fen, Slumber and sleep the Kelpie men. Never a wind dare stir or stray, Over these marshes salt and gray. And you mark the leaves are blanched and are Whispering daft at a nameless fear."

Our Teutonic fathers were great sailors, kings of the sea, sea wolves in fact, as a Roman writer called them. In these maritime provinces, there are few families who have no relatives following the occupation of the mariner; and most Canadian youths can row or sail a boat; and canoeing is a favorite sport. Inspired by his devotion to this exercise, Carman, in the "Wraith of the Red Swan," while narrating a thrilling episode, describes nearly every sight, sound and experience which occurs in the sport. This remarkably original poem reads thus:

THE WRAITH OF THE RED SWAN.

Why tarried he the flash of his blade? At morning he sailed from me; From the depth of our high beech glade, To the surge and the sea, I followed the gleam of his blade. The cherries were flowering white, And the Naskaw Islands flooded, When the long Red Swan took flight; On a wind she scudded With her gunwale buried from sight, Till her sail drew down out of sight. He shouted, "A northward track, Before the swallows have flown!" And now the cherries are black, And the cherries are brown, And the Red Swan comes not back.

Through many an evening gone, Where the roses drank the breeze, When the pale moon o'ershine Through the slanting trees, I dreamed of the long Red Swan. How I should drink the foam— The far white lines from her swift Keen bow, when hurrying is come, With lift upon lift The long Red Swan came home! How soon would the day grow wan, And a wind from the unfold, Like the low beginning of dawn, Grow steady and the desolate surge, In the race of the long Red Swan, In the race of the long Red Swan!

But the wind is the voice of a dirge! What wonder allures him, what care, So far on the world's bleak verge? Why lingers he there, By the sea and the desolate surge, In the sound of the mean of the surge? Last midnight the thunder roared With the lightning astride of the storm, The fright of his form On the ocean-wild rack the bestrode. The hills were his ocean wan, And the white tree tops seemed high, Lashed out of the night, whereon A gust led by A wraith of the long Red Swan, A wraith of the long Red Swan. Her crimson bellying sail Was flecked with white and green; Its jaut was slow, through the veil

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The sheet of the fury of night, Was a bankman the fog, where

Missed the Red Swan in her flight; She shrilled as she flew, A shriek from the seething white, In the face of the world grown white.

Through crests of the hoarse tide-swing, Clove cheer the sweep of her bow; There was loosed the sea-roaring of Spring.

From the jaws of her prow— Of the long Red Swan full wing, The long Red Swan full wing.

Where the rake of her gunwale dipped As the spent black waves ran aft In a hand for helm there was gripped The sheen of a hat, Which sang in the furrows it ripped.

Then I knew and was glad, for what team Could the rash of her speed o'erwhelm.

If Louis and his Whitehaun Were steersman and helm, When the long Red Swan drove home, When the long Red Swan drove home!

Yet over the sweeping mist Was a veil to his face from me, Though yearning I well half wist What his look might be, From the carven bend of his wrist.

Then a break, and the cloud was gone, And there was his set keen face Afire with smouldering dawn In the joy of her race,

In the flight of the long Red Swan, In the flight of the long Red Swan!

Though dashed in the spray drift hour, As of old it was ruddy and warm, Through the black-hail, grizzled and frore, Whipped out on the storm;

Then "Louis!" I launched on the roar, O'er night and the brawl of the stream, The hail of my cry flew on; He turned, with a smile supreme, And the long Red Swan

Grew dim as the wraith of a dream, As the blown white wraith of a dream I gaze from the cedar shade Day long, high over the beach, And never a ripple is laid To the long hissing rain.

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Administrator.

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