

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JUNE 18, 1909.

The Halifax Board of Trade party numbering over a hundred arrived by special on Tuesday morning. Owing to the threatening appearance of the weather and their brief stay no special provision was made for their reception. The visitors spent the hour here in driving or walking around and expressed themselves as much pleased with what they saw. On their return yesterday they took supper here.

Evangeline Beach.

The season at Evangeline Beach opened this week, and the prospects are bright for a good summer's business. The new proprietor, Mr. W. M. Black, is having four new cottages constructed, and the old ones thoroughly repaired. All the equipment has been put in first-class shape, and no pains will be spared to increase the popularity of the beach. On Dominion Day a grand celebration will take place, for which extensive arrangements are being made. One of the attractions will be the presentation by the members of the Wolfville Tennis Club of 'The Snowball,' a farcical comedy in three acts. This will be given in the afternoon at 7:30 o'clock, and in the evening at 7:30. The Wolfville band will furnish a fine program of music during the afternoon, and ample provision will be made for bathing, boating and sports. If the weather is favorable there will no doubt be a large number of people at the beach on that day.

Ireland's Prosperity.

A government return, just issued, shows that Ireland is having an increasing prosperity. Notwithstanding a decrease in the population of one half a million in less than thirty years, the aggregate savings of the people in banks have increased from £32,000,000 to cover £63,000,000, nearly double. Probably the growth of the co-operative ideas has had as much to do with this prosperity as anything. Sir Horace Plunkett and a few of his friends started over twenty years ago the Irish agricultural organization Society and that paved the way for the great English Co-operative Wholesale Society, with its immense capital to lay down creameries in Ireland for the manufacture of butter for the English market. They put down the most up-to-date machinery, and encouraged the farmers, instead of making butter themselves by primitive methods, to sell their milk to the creamery. These returns show the result. The next thing to hope for is that the tide of emigration will be stopped as a result of the knowledge that Ireland is a country capable of sustaining its own population. Material prosperity often kills political propaganda, and it may be that some of the known troubles from which Irish politicians are at present suffering are more due to the causes which have swelled the savings banks returns than to anything else.

Hot Weather Months Kill Little Children.

If you want to keep your children rosy, healthy and full of life during the hot weather months give them an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets. This medicine prevents deadly summer complaints by cleansing the stomach and bowels, or it cures the trouble promptly if it comes on unexpectedly. The mother who keeps this medicine on hand may feel as safe as if she had a doctor in the house. Mrs. C. C. Roe, Georgetown, Ont., says: "I can heartily recommend Baby's Own Tablets as a great help to baby during the hot summer months. I have used them for summer troubles and am much pleased with the result." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Death of Geo. N. Borden.

The death occurred at Avonport on Sunday, June 13th, of Geo. N. Borden, who had been a long and highly respected resident of that place, and who had attained the age of 92 years and six months, having been born on the 22nd day of December, 1816. Mr. Borden was the son of Joshua Borden, who was one of the eleven sons of Percy Borden, who took up lands in Cornwallis, after the expulsion of the Acadians. Mr. Borden leaves two sons, R. A., who practices law in Moncton, N. B., Dr. B. C., President of Mount Allison Ladies' College, and one daughter, Lila, wife of R. S. Smith, of Sommersville, Mass. Mr. Borden married Miriam, daughter of the late Joseph Crane, who predeceased him some twenty-seven years since. Mr. Borden was in the enjoyment of good health up to within one week of his death. He was a Methodist, and in politics, a Liberal.



WILSON'S FLY PADS
Has actually killed a host of flies SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Influence of Women on the History of Canada.

GRADUATING ESSAY OF MISS DAVEY ELIZABETH SLEEP, OF THIS TOWN, A STUDENT OF ACADIA SEMINARY, CLASS OF '09.

The past history of Canada, like that of all nations, has been a mingling of good and evil, of light and darkness, of justice and injustice, of knowledge and ignorance. The former in each case, as we compare the present with the past, has been growing more and more predominant—that is the good has been slowly conquering the evil, light is dawning upon the minds of all, justice is the rule and knowledge grows from more to more.

Each year brings a larger freight of joy to the women of our country. There is at this present time a great awakening among women as to their attributes and capabilities. They are seriously enquiring for the roads that will conduct them to the largest and noblest service. With eager eyes they look ahead to see whether they can discern the true outlines and character of that good life that is to be.

It matters not whether we regard the history of the remotest past or the diverse civilization of the present, the emancipation and exaltation of women are the synonym of progress. If all mankind to come should be better born and nurtured, better instructed in morals and in conduct at the start, better married and surrounded by refining influences, the old ratios of progress would be decupled. All that beneficent labor is the birthright of women as well as of men, and much of it of women alone. Past glory therein is secure and it only remains to be seen how far the future will add to its lustre in the preservation of holy ideals.

Though a continent might be discovered, explored and to a great extent exploited for commercial purposes by men alone, it could not be colonized without women, therefore women's work begins with the pioneer days of a nation.

Among savages the weaker sex has often exercised much influence and authority. In our own land Champlain found, among other surprising things in the valley of the Mohawk, an organization known as Woman's Council, very active and much esteemed. It had the right of initiative in discussion and presented subjects for consideration to the council of chiefs and elders where it was represented by a delegate. In determining the succession of a chief, the voice of the Woman's Council was all but final, and its ingenuity and judgment, exercised in devising and apportioning tortures for prisoners of war, were considered invaluable to the tribe. That the earliest concept of white women in Canada were devoted, not to devising cruelties and aiding in their execution, but to works of religion and charity.

The first white women of Canada were nuns and religious devotees from France, who, filled with a desire to teach the Indian children, came out to our fair land and exerted an influence for good which has with the growing ages grown and expanded till the ever widening circle stretches from coast to coast.

Another influence for good was that exerted by the early French settlers. When Jean Talon came out to Canada as Intendant he found only four noble families. The wives and daughters of this landed aristocracy rarely had servants, they did all the household work themselves, women of the highest nobility were to be seen reaping and guiding the plough, yet the climate seemed favorable to these women for all their hard labor and scanty comfort they were generally comely and of cheerful temperment, and their children were strong and healthy. They indeed founded a race of great physical endurance and one so conservative of racial traits that though now long subject to the British Crown and surrounded by a people of superior energy, it has, with vastly increasing numbers, continued its significant traditions and preserved its essential identity.

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WOLFVILLE, N. S.

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AND ALL
DISORDERS OF THE
STOMACH,
LIVER AND
KIDNEYS.
MADE BY
MINARD'S
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As an influential factor in western communities is that exerted by the descendants of the North-West and Hudson Bay Companies. The officials of these companies in early days married Indian wives and bequeathed to their children not only considerable wealth, but most romantic family traditions.

To-day the descendants of these different classes of women with their different origins, meet together in a Great National Council of Women of Canada to use their combined influence for the good of their dearly beloved country. Between Prince Edward Island in the extreme east, and Vancouver Island in the extreme west are twenty-one Local Councils whose aim is to advance the good of their homes and their nation and by a unity in thought, sympathy and purpose, the work to further the application of the Golden Rule for society, custom and law.

Perhaps the women who are doing the most for Canada to-day are the Countesses of Aberdeen, Countess Minnie, Lady Grey and Lady Taylor. These women have put their hands to the wheel and with that zeal, directed by intelligence, which characterizes all their undertakings have founded societies for aiding the poor, hospitals and associations which have for their object the free distribution of books and papers to poor colonists isolated on the great prairies.

The future of Canada rests largely if not altogether on the character of her women; in their hands lies the moulding and fashioning of the young life—if this life be guided by the highest views of virtue and patriotism the future is sure of success. No country can rise higher than its own moral standard, and the index to this is the moral condition of its women.

When we consider what some Canadian women have done in the past and what may be done in the future, it is not to much to say that all the elements of success are discernable in this land of ours.

AUCTION.

At the premises of W. C. Tremblay, Grand Pre, on
FRIDAY, JUNE 18th
at 1 o'clock p. m.

The following articles will be sold:
1 Hat Rack, 1 Walnut Whistling Old Colonial Sofa, 1 Mahogany Rocker, 1 Collier-seated Rocker, 1 Cane seated Rocker, 1 Rattan Reception Chair, 1 Full Length Folding Cot, 1 Terola Board, 1 Crocodile Board, 1 Revolving Stereoscope with Views, 14 Freestock and Carved Brackets, All-wool Ash Square, 3 Towel Racks, 1 Hammock, 1 Brass Pump, 1 Wire Door Mat, Bed-room Table with two Drawers, 2 Washstands, 1 Folding Table, several small Tables and Stands, Carriage Lamps, Metal and Wire Dish Covers, China, Glass and Earthenware Dishes, Granite, Tin and Iron Pans and Bowls, Flower Stands (lacy and plain), Fancy and Plain Flower Pots, 5 Stoves, Galvanized Iron Square, Wash Boiler, Foot Bath, Water Cans and Slop Jars, Large Tea Trays, Clothes-horse, Plain and Fancy Baskets, Snow Shovels, Garden Rake, Child's Express Wagon, Ornaments and other articles too numerous to mention.

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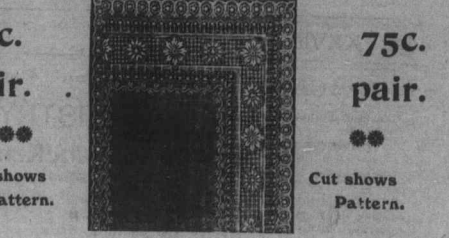
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