

# THE ACADIAN

## AND BERWICK TIMES.

DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1898.

No. 9.

Vol. VIII.

### CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Eruptive Eruptions, Fever, and promotes digestion. It is a safe and reliable medicine. Without injurious medication.

### THE ACADIAN.

Published on Friday at the office WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.

TERMS: \$1.00 Per Annum.

(IN ADVANCE.)

CLUBS of five in advance \$4 00

Local advertising at ten cents per line for every insertion, unless by special arrangement for standing notices.

Rates for standing advertisements will be made known on application to the office, and payment on transient advertising must be guaranteed by some responsible party prior to its insertion.

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

Newspaper communications from all parts of the county, or articles for special arrangement for standing notices.

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### DIRECTORY

Business Firms of WOLFVILLE

The undermentioned firms will use you right, and we can safely recommend them as our most enterprising business men.

BORDEN, C. H.—Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Gents' Furnishings.

BORDEN, CHARLES H.—Carriages and Sleighs Built, Repaired, and Painted.

BISHOP, E. G.—Dealer in Leads, Oils, Color Room Paper, Hardware, Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, Brushes, etc., etc.

BLACKADDER, W. C.—Cabinet Maker and Repairer.

BROWN, J. L.—Practical Horse Shoe and Farrier.

CALDWELL & MURRAY.—Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Furniture, etc.

DAVISON, J. B.—Justice of the Peace, Conveyancer, Fire Insurance Agent.

DAVISON BROS.—Printers and Publishers.

DR PAYZANT & SON, Dentists.

GILMORE, G. H.—Insurance Agent, Agent of Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, of New York.

GODFREY, L. P.—Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes.

HAMILTON, MISS S. A.—Milliner, and dealer in fashionable millinery goods.

HARRIS, O. D.—General Dry Goods Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

HERBIN, J. F.—Watch Maker and Jeweller.

HIGGINS, W. J.—General Coal Dealer. Coal always on hand.

KELLEY, THOMAS.—Boot and Shoe Maker. All orders in his line faithfully performed. Repairing neatly done.

MURPHY, J. L.—Cabinet Maker and Repairer.

PATRIGNON, C. A.—Manufacturer of all kinds of Carriage, and Team Harness. Opposite People's Bank.

ROCKWELL & CO.—Book sellers, Stationers, Picture Framers, and dealers in Pianos, Organs, and Sewing Machines.

RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy Goods.

SLEEP, S. R.—Importer and dealer in General Hardware, Stoves, and Tinware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows.

SHAW, J. M.—Barber and Tobacconist.

WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and Retail Grocer.

WITTER, BURPEE.—Importer and dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furnishings.

WILSON, JAS.—Harness Maker, and still in Wolfville where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line of business.

J. B. DAVISON, J. P.

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE,

CONVEYANCER,

INSURANCE AGENT, ETC.

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

JOHN W. WALLACE,

BARRISTER-AT-LAW,

NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC.

Also General Agent for FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE.

WOLFVILLE N. S.

Campbell's

Cathartic

Compound

It cures Liver Complaint, Bilious Disorders, Acid Stomach, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Constipation of the Bowels, and all the ailments arising from the above causes. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and is sold by all the leading druggists and chemists.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Solely by Dealers in Family Medicines everywhere.

Price, 25 cents per bottle.

### Select Poetry.

Autumn Days.

Atward the changing woodlands,  
Flecked with russet, dun and gold,  
The mellow sunlight deepens  
In the autumn's royal blaze,  
While the maple trees are glowing  
'Neath his kisses warm and bold,  
And the summer fires burn redder  
With the rapture of his gaze.

And the dog-woods that in springtime  
Were all wreathed in snowy white,  
Are ablaze with crimson berries  
On their spreading branches hung;  
While adown the sloping meadows,  
In the misty morning light,  
The frost drops on the grass blades  
Like milk-white beads are strung.

But though the dawning beauty  
Of the autumn sky is clear,  
The golden after-glow  
Bears a cloud upon its breast,  
And we know the fading twilight  
Of autumn's reign is near,  
While the pallid gold of sunset  
Is burning in the west.

### Interesting Story.

"OUR WILLIE."

Some time since, on a specially festive occasion, I was invited to dine at a beautiful home which I had often visited before. There was a large gathering of friends, for the family had long been famous for its hospitality. I knew that total abstinence had not been suited upon there, and I was therefore surprised, on sitting down to dinner, to notice the entire absence of wine-glasses. I wondered for a moment whether this was done out of compliment to myself, and I therefore asked the lady of the house if they had become abstainers since I had last visited there. I saw by the change in her face that my question had given her pain; and bending towards me, she said, in a whisper, "I will explain it after dinner."

As soon as dinner was ended she took me into an ante-room, and with great emotion she said, "You asked me about the absence of wine-glasses at the table?"

"Yes," I replied; "I noticed their absence and I was puzzled as to the reason."

With a quivering voice she said, "I want to tell you the reason, but it is a sad story for me to tell, and for you to hear. You remember my son Willie?"

"Oh, yes," I answered. "I remember him well."

"Wasn't he a bonnie lad?" she asked, with tears in her eyes.

"Yes," I said; "Willie was one of the finest lads I have ever seen."

"Yes," she continued; "he was my pride, and perhaps I loved him too well. You know that we always used wine freely, and never imagined that any harm could come from it. You are aware also that our house is known as the 'Ministers' house' and that they are nowhere more welcome than here. On Sundays I have always let the children stay up to supper, so that they might have the benefit of the conversation; and as my husband and the ministers took wine, I always gave the children half a glass—on Sunday only. By-and-by Willie went to business and I was as happy as a mother could be; I thought I had everything to make me so."

"After a time, however, I began to feel uncomfortable. I noticed when I gave Willie his good night kiss that his breath smelt of drink; and I spoke to him about it. He laughed at my fears, saying he had only had a glass with his friends, and I thought perhaps his strong love for him had made me foolishly suspicious. I tried to dismiss my fears; but it was in vain, for I saw things were getting worse. There was a look in his eyes and a hushiness in his voice, which told me that he was at least in terrible danger. I didn't know what to do about it. I feared to speak to his father. If it should turn out that I was mistaken, I knew he would be vexed with me for suspecting such a thing; and if I was correct in these suspicions, I dreaded he might take some strong measures with Willie which would end badly. So I waited, and prayed, and hoped. My hopes, however, were vain. He began to come home late at nights. His father became alarmed, and as I feared would be the case, spoke sharply to him and threatened severe punishment. Willie, who had a high spirit, answered his father as

he should not have done and they frequently came to high words. "One night Willie came home quite drunk. I tried to get him to bed without his father's knowing of it, but I failed. His father met him in the passage, and many bitter words passed between them. At last his father ordered him to leave the house. He went, and for months we heard nothing whatever of him. Father ordered us never to mention him, and I and his sisters could do nothing but pray that in some way God would restore him to us."

"At length one night after my daughters and the servants had gone to bed, and while father and I were sitting reading, suddenly I heard a faint voice, which I thought sounded like Willie's."

"I dared not speak, but father looked earnestly at me and said, 'Did you hear anything?' I said 'I thought I did. He said, 'Go to the door and see.' I went and opened the side door, and there looking more like a corpse than a living body, was Willie."

"I said, 'Willie!'"

"Mother," he said, "will you let me in?"

"Ah, my boy," I said, as I folded him to my heart, "you should never have gone away. Come in and welcome. He tried to do it, but he was so feeble that I had to help him. He said, 'Don't take me into the drawing-room; take me into the kitchen. I am cold and dying.' I said, 'No, my boy; I'll soon nurse you up, and you'll be yourself again.'"

"Mother," he said, "I wish you would make me a basin of bread-and-milk, as you used to do when I was a little boy. I think I could eat that. I said, 'I'll make you anything you want, but don't look so sad; come upstairs and go to bed, and I will soon get you right.'"

"He tried to walk, but fell back into the chair. I called his father and he came. Not an angry word was spoken. They only said, 'Willie!—Father!' Seeing his condition, his father took him in his arms as he would a little child, and carried him into his own bed. After a moment's pause he said, 'Father, I am dying, and the drink has killed me.' His father said, 'No, no, my boy, cheer up! you'll be better soon; your mother will bring you round.' 'No, never, father. God be merciful to me a sinner.'"

"His head fell back, and my bennie boy was gone!"

"His father stood gazing at him with a look of agony for some minutes, and then turned to me and said, 'Mother, I see it all now. The drink has killed poor Willie, but it shall do no more harm in our house; there shall never be another drop of drink in this house while I live!' All there was in the house was destroyed, and we parted with the very wine-glasses, and that's the reason of what you noticed to-day."

—REV. CHARLES GARRET, in British Messenger.

### Halifax Letter.

This week has been a busy one in military circles. Following the arrival of the West Riding (late 76th) Regiment, comes the removal of the York and Lancasters (late 84th). During their stay in Halifax they have for themselves a good name generally, and our citizens are sorry to see them go. They embarked on the trooper *Orontes*, Monday, and sailed Tuesday for the West Indies. A portion of the battalion will be stationed at each of the following points, viz, Jamaica, Trinidad, and Barbadoes. The usual number of sad partings were to be witnessed between the men, their wives, and sweethearts. While it is natural for acquaintances to be formed between the men and girls who are not over-thoughtful about their future, it is regrettable that so many young women are ready to become the wives of those who, two or three years later, must, without doubt, leave the country and their wives as well. Only about forty soldiers in a regiment are allowed to marry in the strength. These become subject to military law, and are taken with the regiments. All others must remain behind. The prospect, therefore, is not a bright one to soldier-seeking girls. A legislative enactment restraining the clergy from marrying

any soldier who could not produce his authority from the Colonel, would save much bitter disappointments and misery.

This week's City Council meeting was one of the lively kind again. The board of works and its chairman seems to be the grand attacking object and it is not now unusual for this body to be arraigned on various charges, such as nonfulfilment of duty, contempt of council, etc. It may not be known to your readers that the board is composed of the senior aldermen from each ward; and all expenditure for the public works is under their direction. It can therefore be seen that to satisfy the alderman of each ward very great judgment must be used in the expenditure of moneys voted for repairs, improvements, etc.

The chairman generally comes to the front with his serene under-consideration reply to knotty questions, but in the discharge of his duty is most conscientious and painstaking. Danger appears to be looming up however, for we are told by the papers this morning, that only the intervention of other aldermen saved a personal encounter between the chairman and Alderman Smith. However the chairman is probably safe, as Alderman Smith is by far the lighter man.

The steamer *Stockholm City* sailed this morning with 11,000 barrels apples from King's and Annapolis counties. Another shipment will follow immediately.

A disastrous fire occurred Monday night, burning out the well-known victuallers, Jos. Feder, and G. P. Hanay. Both will resume their business at once.

—Halifax, Oct. 3d, 1898.

### Woman.

Great is the name of woman and wonderful are her ways. In the morning of life she cometh forth radiant as the spring-time, decked in ribbons and fine raiment and the bloom of youth.

She arrareth her head in false hair and banteth the front portion thereof.

She playeth on the piano and singeth in the best room, and doeth many other unseemly things.

In the winter she sleight-fideth with her best young man till he is sore perplexed over his livery bills, and the livery man refuseth longer to be stood off.

In the summer she catcheth ice cream until her young man mortgages his house and his lot and all his possessions and has even put his clothes into soak for the cost thereof.

She lyeth in bed of mornings and refuseth to get up, while her mother cooketh the breakfast.

She tarrieth long before the glass and maketh her wardrobe with great care, and she is given to much painting of the cheeks, and seeketh by strategy to cover up the mole that roosteth on her nose.

When she dineth with her beau she dineth over the dainties with much delicacy, but when she eateth in the kitchen alone, she gobbleth down beans and onions with great vehemence and in much quantity.

When she is yet in the bloom of life she marieth.

And she goeth into the pantry to make some cake for her hubby, and succeedeth after a fashion. And when the cake is baked, behold they sell it to the miller for a mill-stone, and it maketh a good one.

And her hubby catcheth her cooking and dieth. And she putteth on mourning and weepeth at his funeral.

Thus in the midst of life she bloometh out again, and maketh herself fair to look upon.

And in an evil hour when she reckoneth not she marieth a second time.

And behold the last husband is worse than the first, and he surviveth her cooking, and taketh to drink, and seeketh consolation in the fowling bowl.

And at last she giveth up the fight and lyeth down in death. And she sleepeth with her mothers.

Such is the life of woman. She cometh forth in the morning full of hope and life, and a love of fat-ery. She marieth and beginneth to see on buttons and raise a family. She singeth away her cares and goeth wild over a new bonnet.

She tieth up the sore toes and runneth up millinery bills. She frotheth the shovel at her hubby and fetheth from a mouse. And at last her false hair tumblieth out, and she goeth hence never more to return.

### The Modern Evangelist.

My son, I observe that you are pleased to be a little bit sarcastic on the subject of the "modern evangelist." You sneer at him because, unlike Philip, the evangelist, he carefully avoids the way "which is desert," and refuses to preach save in the great cities, in the busy centres of religious activity, where there are great multitudes and much applause, and, as you hold, some gain. All this is undoubtedly true. The evangelist of to-day loves a crowd. He knows the value of a large audience and rattling fanfares of applause. He will not go into the desert on the chance of converting a single sinner from far-away Ethiopia, but, don't you see, he can fire his gospel battery into a whole regiment of sinners by going to town? As he does not have the power that certain old-fashioned preachers had some two thousand years ago, of drawing the multitude after him into the wilderness, he wisely goes after the multitude. But then, my boys, so do the eloquent preachers of no religion. So do these learned and unselfish men who teach suffering humanity that the evangelist is a fraud and all religion is a sham. They likewise seek the city and the multitude, and, not having faith in the financial liberality of their audiences that the evangelist has in his, these reformers fear to lean upon the much-despised collection and so charge fifty cents at the door. No tickets, no liberal theology. It is only the gospel that is free, after all, my son. Now, do let the evangelist have his way, as well as the "reformers." Let him go where the crowd is. He won't hurt the crowd. He doesn't teach the multitude to do anything wrong. The evangelist may have some odd, rough, funny ways of teaching, but he doesn't teach evil. He doesn't persuade men to do wrong. He doesn't lift up his voice and cry aloud for free whiskey and no Sunday. It is true that he gets paid for his preaching, but it seems to me, my son, that some kinds of preaching are worth paying for as well as others.

—Burdette.

### Women Who Drive Horses.

Any man who knows horses knows that it is a job for a muscular and clear-headed man to control a spirited animal in harness. Even a fair quality of lively stable trotter will give his driver stout work in an afternoon drive, and if he gets scared and takes the bite between his teeth he will make ugly work of it. Yet in this city, and in the fashionable watering places, you will see women calmly perched on the box seat and handling the ribbons over animals which they could no more direct or restrain if the animals did not wish, than they could make the tides halt or the sun stand still.

Whenever old Commodore Vanderbilt, who could handle the wildest horses with hands of steel, was out behind his cracks, and saw a woman driving toward him on the road, he used to draw out and give her plenty of room. "There's not room for us two out here," he used to say, and most horsemen would have agreed with him. You can create a panic on the Harlem lane any day by sending a woman out to drive among the horsemen. I often stroll in the park, and it seems to me that I never do so without witnessing some flurry in the drive—a difference of opinion between a driving woman and her horse; that results in either an accident or a narrow escape. There are plenty of horses that women can drive safely, but these no woman with any pretensions to style wants to drive. The family horse has gone out of fashion



The St. Croix Soap Mfg. Co., St. Stephen, N. S.

with the jogg trot. Society now wants to travel at a high step and full speed. The girl fresh from school requires a Galway wall topper harnessed to her phaeton, and her mother cannot enjoy her airing on wheels without having an iron-jawed fiddlestring-nerved thorough-bred, that it would be hard work for a life guardman to handle, to haul her. Even the fashionable child has cutgrown the pony-carriage and the Steiroland, and goes in for metled horse-flesh that would scarcely be safe in the hands of his father. And still there are people, no doubt, who wobble when disaster waits on folly, and accident accepts the invitation so freely offered it.—ALFRED TRUMBULL, in N. Y. Times.

### What the Fraternity Think of Him.

We learn that a Kentville newspaper man was in town this week soliciting job work for his office. When it was intimated to him that our newspaper office would do the local work here, he had some very uncomplimentary remarks to make as to our ability to do such work.—Parroboro Leader.

The same person makes frequent visits to other towns where there are local printing offices fully equipped to handle all kinds of job work. The party referred to was fairly within the lines of legitimate business when he canvassed Parroboro for work prior to the advent of the Leader, but when a new office was started there, journalistic conduct, at least, should have dictated a more brotherly course. This matter of canvassing for printing by newspaper men in towns other than their own where there are offices which need all the local work, is a matter which can very well be handled by the citizens themselves. No outsider ought to be able to secure job printing in Windsor or any other towns where there are local offices. This is one of the matters which very properly comes within the jurisdiction of the Maritime Press Association, and will no doubt receive due consideration.—Hants Journal.