

THE ACADIAN

AND KING'S CO. TIMES.

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

Vol. XIX.

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No. 31.

THE ACADIAN.

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Rates for standing advertisements will be made known on application to the printer, and no advertisement will be accepted unless accompanied by the cash or a check payable to the printer.

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

Newspaper communications from all parts of the country, 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 same may be written under a fictitious signature.

Address all communications to
DAY TOWN OFFICE,
Editors of the Acadian,
Wolfville, N. S.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE

Office Hours, 9.00 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

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For Halifax and Windsor close at 6.10 a. m.

Express west close at 9.40 a. m.

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PEOPLE'S BANK OF HALIFAX.

Open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Closed on Saturdays at 1 p. m.

G. W. Munro, Agent.

Advertisements.

BAPTIST CHURCH--Rev. Hugh S. Hatch, M. A., Pastor. Services: Sunday, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sun. School at 1.30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. prayer-meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.45, and Church prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30. Women'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 3.30 p. m. All seats free. Visitors at the doors to welcome strangers.

MISSION HALL SERVICES--Sunday at 7.30 p. m. and Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH--Rev. P. M. Mack, M. A., Pastor. St. Andrew's Church, Wolfville: Public Worship every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. prayer-meeting on Tuesday evening at 7.45, and Church prayer-meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30. Women'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 3.30 p. m. All seats free. Visitors at the doors to welcome strangers.

MISSION HALL SERVICES--Sunday at 7.30 p. m. and Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH--Rev. J. E. Donkin, 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 free and strangers welcome at all the services--at 11 o'clock, preaching at 3 p. m. on the Sabbath, and prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. on Wednesdays.

St. JOHN'S CHURCH--Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Service every Wednesday at 7.30 p. m.

REV. R. F. DIXON, Rector. Robert W. O'Brien (Warden). Geo. A. Pelt, Organist.

St. FRANCIS (R.C.)--Rev. Mr. Kennedy, P. P.--Mass 10.0 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 7.30 p. m.

F. A. Dixon, Secretary.

Temperance.

WOLFVILLE DIVISION, O. F. T. meets every Monday evening in their Hall at 8.00 o'clock.

CRYSTAL Band of Hope meets in the Temperance Hall every Friday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Forfeiture.

Court Blomfield, J. O. P., meets in Temperance Hall on the third Wednesday of each month at 7.30 p. m.

Livery Stables

Until further notice at Central Hotel.

First-class teams with all the seasonable equipments. Come one, come all and you shall be used right Beautiful Double Teams, for special occasions. Telephone No. 41. Office Central Hotel.

W. J. BALCOM, PROPRIETOR.

Wolfville, Nov. 19th, 1894.

FOR SALE.

A small property at New Minas known as the B. B. place, containing about 4 acres, house and barn, and orchard of 40 or 50 trees in bearing. Low price for cash. Half purchase money in 7 years on mortgage if desired. Apply to

E. S. CRAWLEY, Solicitor.

Wolfville, March 23, 1900.

An Easter Lily.

An Easter lily by the altar rail,
Pale, golden-throated, bent with fragrance sweet;
Like to an untraced soul its petals pale,
Parent of blossoms for the altar meet.

A little child that knelt beside my knee,
Whispering a baby prayer at Easter time
A year ago--no longer here by me--
Though lilies bloom and Easter church bells chime.

—Judge.

Judge Morse's Reason.

"No, thank you; I never indulge," said the judge as his companions passed the sparkling decanter and glasses toward him. The members of the city council and the jurymen on a noted case that had just closed were giving the judge a banquet at one of the leading hotels. His refusal to join them in a social glass greatly astonished them and was the cause of many rude jokes, which the judge did not seem to mind.

"Isn't it sudden, judge?" asked Alderman Buff, holding his glass up further to admire the rich ruby of the wine. "I remember that the last time we were together you treated the crowd. How is it? Wife object?" The gay party watched the judge with ill-concealed merriment, and the champagne set two dozen tongues wagging at his expense.

"Oh, come and tell us what brought you into the teetotal army," said the mayor, giving the judge a playful nudge. "You may be able to get a recruit from this lot of rippers." The mayor laughed and refilled his glass, while others of the company asked if the judge had any of Murphy's pledges or blue ribbons in his pocket.

"Yes, tell us," said the clerk. "Nothing short of the tragic could have made a prohibitor out of you."

"'Tis a secret buried in the deepest corner of his heart," said the mayor, imitating Joe Jefferson's most tragic tones.

Judge Morse paid little attention to their pranks. He was weary from his hard day's work and anxious to reach home. However, he had promised to stay until 12 o'clock, though he took little part in the merry-making. The glasses clinked and toast after toast was given in his honor.

Alderman Stumm, very anxious to learn the reason of the judge's "change of politics," said between the toasts: "You owe it to this assembly to tell why you refuse wine--the best champagne. Why how can you see it grow fat before your eyes? Tell us your reason." Alderman Stumm puffed out the words, and the others laughed--laughed till the rafters answered with echoes.

"Well," said Judge Morse after a pause, "I will tell it, but the story does me no credit, although the circumstances would be a better man of me--made me a teetotaler and almost a Christian."

The city council assumed a gravity almost laughable after their late hilarity and the judge began his story.

"Five years ago--it was five years ago this very day--strange!" he said, leaning on the flush of time. "You remember the Rushworth case being tried in Bayview county? It was the longest trial known in the state, and everybody was getting tired of the complications. I was on the bench and on the day in question had taken something to encourage me and had also given the jurymen enough to put them in the best of humor, and when court opened we were ready for the cross-examination of all the lawyers in Christendom."

"The accused took the stand and was probed and probed, the defense sarcastic, and I had to use the gravel. The louder I yelled the graver the louder those two lawyers roared. The jurymen seemed to enjoy the situation and were nodding in their seats (the effect of the Scotch whisky) in spite of the temper of words all around them. After a little time order returned, several witnesses gave their testimonies, and the accused waived for the verdict."

"The jury had roused themselves sufficiently to cross the hall to an ante-room and after half an hour came back with the verdict of 'guilty' and I sentenced the young man. After passing the sentence I asked the young criminal if he had anything to say. He was only twenty years of age. I was sorry

for him, but duty is duty, and I felt at that time that I had done mine honorably and justly. The courthouse was packed, and as the boy across a bush prevailed. His mother, father and two sisters sat in the gallery near the door.

"His fine eyes lit up as he caught his mother's look of love, and then he said in a voice I have never been able to forget: 'I am guilty of the charge brought against me. I deserve the punishment. I do not wish to place the responsibility of my crime on any shoulders but my own. I am everything the judge says I am--a gambler, a forger, and a heavy drinker--and, as the last witness said, not fit to be in the presence of honest men and women. I am glad the judge has granted me the privilege of speaking. I see some of my old chums here and what I say may do them a little good--may keep them from stumbling over the rocks that ruined me.' He looked around until his eyes rested on the seats at the right of the entrance.

"Dr. Picketts took my first lesson in gambling from you! You said there was no harm if I didn't 'go in too heavily!' I went 'too heavy,' it seems. The boy laughed nervously, and the doctor flushed crimson and loosened his cravat.

"I took my first lessons in forgery from you, Mr. Wyatt. The juror at my right had jumped from his chair as if shot from a cannon, but said nothing. His adroitness with the pen was well known, and his head drooped with the sense of guilt. The young criminal was deeply agitated, but so long as I had given him 'rops' I was going to let him use all he wanted to."

"He drew his hand across his eyes, which were scanning the sea of faces. After a careful survey of the seats reserved for the ladies and while keeping his eyes fixed on a pale, beautiful face, he said with choking emotion, 'I took my first drink of brandy from a lady--a lady who has young sons--a lady who serves drinks that sting.'"

"A woman had risen. 'Forgive--oh, forgive me, Albert!' she cried, bowing her head on her shaking hands. The interruption was hardly noticed, though everyone in the house had recognized Mrs. Grieving. You remember Mrs. Grieving, who entertained us so royally?"

"Oh, yes, yes," said Mayor Hume; "but go on with the boy."

"Well," said the judge, "he had talked all round the room, and now he addressed himself to me. 'I'm all that you say I am--a gambler, a forger, a drinker--and you've given me another name, a convict!' His eyes burst into my soul. 'Twenty years--is that the sentence? Twenty years old now, forty when I am released. Then I'll be ex-convict.'"

"Father," he said, turning his eyes toward the gallery where his parents sat, "you had a great future planned for your only son. I'm sorry I've disappointed your hopes and darkened your home. Forgive me."

"Then he addressed me again, and although there were hundreds of people present I'm sure you could have heard a pin drop it was so still. The boy's voice had grown a little husky, and after taking a sip of water he said: 'I deserve the punishment. I acknowledge the power of the civil law. But judge my only wonder is that you have not 100 boys here instead of one. I've said all I have to say. I'm ready to go.'"

"The sheriff advanced with the land cuffs, and Albert held out his wrists. He went to prison very quietly," said Judge Morse, opening a paper which he had taken from his notebook, "and he had taken from my notebook, 'and four months later I received this letter from no 187.' The gay party around the table in the big dining room listened with rapt attention. Each face wore an earnest expression and many eyes were dim. Several of the fathers of boys swallowed down strange lumps that had not risen in their throats for years, and Alderman Buff's glass remained untouched. The decanter had ceased its march around the table, and all were anxiously waiting for the judge to adjust his spectacles and read the soiled letter which he unfolded so carefully.

"I always carry it," he said. "This friends, is what made a teetotaler of me. I've heard the greatest sermons of the greatest preachers, but nothing ever came so near making a Christian

of me as did this letter from that boy in prison. I hope it may yet. That boy had a martyr's spirit, and I feel sure that if I am ever permitted to 'pass through' that straight and narrow gate Albert Rushworth will have had more to do with my 'passing' than any other human being I ever knew."

Judge Morse held the soiled paper nearer the light and read the last words from the boy he had sentenced to "twenty years hard labor."

"Judge Morse--I tried to escape and am writing this from the hospital ward. I was not quite brave enough to bear the thought that I must pass 20 years in this tomb. I much prefer the one I am about to enter--the grave. I feel sure that if you had been sober the last day of my trial my sentence would not have been for twenty long years. I tried to escape and the guard shot me. The doctor says I cannot recover so you see my term will soon end."

"Be careful of Clarence. It is pretty hard for young men to resist the temptations that are sanctioned by law and patronized by those in civil power. Be careful of Clarence. Boys follow where men lead, and to be or do like some man is the highest ambition boys have. I followed the wrong examples, but cannot die without sending you this parting message. Be careful of Clarence!"

"ALBERT RUSHWORTH,"

"No. 187, Cell 18."

"Clarence is my second son's name," said the judge folding the letter away in his notebook. "He and Albert had been the closest friends for a long time. I felt every word of this letter as a message to lead me into a better life and was moved beyond expression when the boy's body came to his parents a few days later. In looking at the situation from Albert's standpoint I should most certainly want a sober judge and jury to deal with my son. Would not you?"

"Well, that's my reason. Now I think it is time to go home. The town clock is striking 12." And Judge Morse buttoned his overcoat and started off with a quick pace for home. He always felt nearer to God and to humanity after reading Albert's letter. Of course he might lose his office, but it mattered little to him now. He had stepped from the cold barren peaks of selfishness and political ambition down into a valley filled with the glory of God and the sweet blossoms of love to his fellowmen. The letter from the prison had done its work well.

Lady Smith of Ladysmith.

The odd name of Ladysmith, the South African town, which recent events have brought so much into prominence, has naturally awakened curiosity. Journalists discovered some time ago that the town had been named for the wife of a former governor of the Cape; now a writer in a London paper relates the story of Sir Harry Smith and his wife, who was a Spanish noblewoman.

Sir Harry Smith, together with his two brothers, Thomas and Charles, fought through the peculiar war. At the battle of Coa, two of the brothers were wounded, Thomas severely in the knee, Sir Harry slightly, although enough to necessitate his being sent to the hospital, many miles from the front. They were conveyed thither over a rough country in a jolting, springless country cart, their wounds unattended, and the motion causing them pain with every lurch.

The two brothers, on their arrival, were placed in neighboring beds in the hospital, and a young doctor was summoned to dress their wounds, which were in a frightful condition from neglect. Reluctantly he came to the first bed, in which Thomas lay and gingerly removed the blanket from the sufferer's knee, at the same time keeping by him a large bouquet, which he carried to his nose and sniffed at every moment.

The spectacle of his suffering brother treated as an object of disgust by a creature as this was too much for Sir Harry's temper. Muttering all his strength he leaped from the bed, fell upon the unattended doctor and fairly kicked him out of the room and down the stairs, bouquet and all. For this extraordinary breach of discipline he was brought before the Duke of Wellington and reprimanded; but the re-

primand was not severe, and it was an open secret that the duke regarded the affair as a good joke, and thought none the less of the high-spirited young major for his fraternal championship.

At the siege of Badajoz, a little later, Sir Harry was standing with the general and his staff, when a Spanish scout and her young sister came to implore protection. The girl was exceedingly beautiful. Sir Harry assisted them, paid rapid and ardent court to the young lady, and soon made her Lady Smith. She was a devoted wife and accompanied her husband through out all succeeding campaigns. For her valor at the battle of the Chilianwalla, she received a medal from the government.

After his Indian triumph Sir Harry was made governor of the Cape, and he and his faithful wife are now commemorated by the names of three African towns--Alival, named from his greatest victory, Harrismith and Ladysmith.

Reading Aloud.

Reading aloud to the children and in the family circle--how fast it is becoming one of the lost arts! What multitudes of children of former days were entertained and instructed by this practice and how few there are so entertained and instructed nowadays. Children now, after being taught to read, join that great army which takes in the printed word, swiftly and silently. Most parents doubtless are too busy to spare time to educate their sons and daughters by reading to them, and as the children grow older they find their hours too crowded to devote any of them simply to listening.

"What is the use?" they would say, if asked. "Tastes differ, and we can read what we want in a fraction of the time that would be consumed if we had to sit still and hear it."

That is all true enough, but is there not something lost in having the custom of reading aloud lapse so entirely? As a sign of the times, the change is another proof of the rush and hurry of life, and, in the family, it is more or less to be considered an evidence of the tendency to 'independence' on the part of the younger members. Common interest in a good book, read aloud by a father or mother, is a factor in the home that is important enough to have some attention paid to it. The opposite of 'skimming' a book, it develops certain mental faculties that it is well to have developed and as an exercise in elocution for the reader it has a distinct advantage. Books so read are remembered, and their influence on character far exceeds that of many a volume whose pages are turned in a desperate effort to reach the last. Reading aloud is a salutary check on the habit of reading too much and reading too fast.

It would certainly be worth while to take up the practice in families, where the conditions favor it, as an experiment. The winter evenings are long, and as one looks back on them he can find at least a few hours that could have been devoted to reading or to listening. Reading aloud is a quiet enjoyment, to be sure, but it is an enjoyment. --Hartford Comment.

Tissue Paper.

The tissue paper that you get parceled up in should never be crumpled and thrown away, but carefully smoothed out, rolled up and laid away in some drawer or handy place where you will know where to find it when you want a nice, soft, clean piece of paper.

A few drops of eau de cologne on a soft pad of tissue paper will give a brilliant polish to mirrors, the glass of pictures and crystal. The pad of tissue paper without the eau de cologne is also useful for burnishing steel, rubbing glass, polishing silver and innumerable other things.

For packing glass, ornaments and fine china that is not in daily use, a roll of soft tissue paper is simply invaluable.

In folding away or packing clothes for a journey, tissue paper should be generally used.

All upstanding ends of ribbons, straps and wings on military should have a wisp of tissue paper twisted round them to prevent crushing; and

OUR SPRING GOODS

Are arriving daily. Call at once and see our Splendid Stock of English, Scotch & Canadian Tweeds and Worsted, in a variety of Patterns and Prices to suit every taste and condition. We make a specialty of the famous

TYKE AND BLENHEIM SERGES.

COME NOW and get the pick before the stock is thinned by the rush of Spring Trade.

The Wolfville Clothing Co.

N. Crandall, - Manager.
Telephone 35.

TRY HERBAGEUM FOR

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Pigs and Poultry.

IT PAYS TO USE IT.

FOR SALE BY
Starr, Son & Franklin.

In the same way ribbon loops should be kept in position by a small pad of paper. The sleeves of dresses and blouses are the better for a paper stuffing, and a sheet of paper should be placed between every fold to prevent the material marking.

The English Soldier.
TOMMY ATKINS' PAY.

Poor Tommy earns his pay. For all his bravery, his risk of terrible wounds and horrible death, he gets only one shilling a day. The infantry bears the brunt of the battle and loses ten times as many men, proportionately to numbers, as the cavalry or artillery. Yet the cavalry private receives 1s. 2d., the gunner 1s. 1d., and the artillery driver 1s. 4d. The officers' pay, though not sufficient for their wants, is ridiculously out of proportion to that of the privates. An infantry captain gets 11s. 7d., a cavalry captain 13s., and a Royal Horse artillery captain 15s. Majors get in the infantry 13s. 7d., in the cavalry 15s., and in the Royal Horse Artillery 18s. 6d., while the lieutenant-colonel gets 18s. in the infantry, 21s. 6d. in the cavalry, and 24s. 9d. in the Royal Horse Artillery. And, of course, the officers receive many perquisites.

THE REGIMENTAL SMITH.
Probably the hardest worked man at the front is the regimental smith. The forge is going night and day, for it is calculated that at least once a month every horse has to have fresh shoes. The labor is somewhat lightened by the advantage that the shoes themselves are already made. For among the many things that the transport have taken are huge consignments of horseshoes. At home the army authorities are economical, for three old shoes can be made into a new shoe; but when on service in time of war this saving is not effected.

A Pat Ostrich.
The war in South Africa is productive of the greatest curiosities that have ever come under the notice of British soldiers.

One of the latest reports from the

sense states that the simple-minded British soldiers have mistaken troops of ostrich for bands of Boers, and bands of Boers for troops of ostriches. In some cases the ostriches have made friends with the soldiers. One of the best-known correspondents at the front, who was with Gen. Methuen at the Modder River, reports this remarkable incident:--

"While I ranged the valley or plain with my glasses something alighted and tumbled heavily over the loose stones behind me. I turned, thinking to dodge or help a stumbling man, and found myself staring into the great brown eyes of an ostrich six feet tall and with legs almost as thick and longer than my own.

"He came up here a few days ago," said a soldier, "and he always stays here now. We feed him and foot with him, and he seems very happy."

"The ostrich stalked past me and took a position between the major and the captain, where, after appearing to observe that they were very busy scanning the landscape, he, too, stared at the plain, and remained erect and watchful, the highest type of a sentry in appearance. He marked this fine effect for just a moment by seizing and swallowing a box of safety matches. After that he continued his sentry duty with satisfaction in his eyes."

The ostrich is a great figure in public life in South Africa. He is a source of wealth, and often a friend and companion. He is a valuable substitute for a watch dog.

The following little story is told by Mr. Frederick Treves in a letter he has sent to the British Medical Journal, detailing the battle of Colenso: "An orderly was bringing some water to a wounded man lying on the ground near him. He was shot through the abdomen, and he could hardly speak, owing to the dryness of his mouth, but he said, 'Take it to my pal first; he is worse hit than me.' This gentleman had died next morning, but his pal got through and is doing well."

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. See Dr. R. W. Grove's signature on each box.

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N.S., APRIL 13, 1900

Board of Trade.

The second quarterly meeting of the Wolfville Board of Trade is to be held in Temperance Hall on Tuesday evening next at eight o'clock.

Favorable to Canada.

According to a paper quoted by Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt in a recent debate in the British House of Commons, Canada is in a splendid position as compared with other colonies.

A despatch from Ottawa says that Dr. Allan Haley, M. P., for Hanse county, is again very ill.

The visit of Her Majesty to Ireland has been one of the events of the past few weeks.

The local legislature at its late session made improvements in the law relating to public health.

The Biograph entertainment held in College Hall on Wednesday evening was very largely attended and much enjoyed.

Metropolitan Observations Taken at the N. S. School of Horticulture, Wolfville, for the period March 29-April 4, 1900.

Induction of Rev. E. M. Dill.

The induction of Rev. E. M. Dill into the pastoral charge of the Protestant congregation of Wolfville and Lower Hants took place at St. Andrew's church, this town, on Tuesday evening.

The newly inducted pastor was addressed in a most impressive manner by Rev. Mr. Gaudier, who eloquently depicted the grandeur and dignity of the pastor's calling.

After the service an informal reception was given to Mr. Dill in the Manse-parson, at which the congregation and a number of their friends were present.

Kings County Board of Trade. Kings, it is claimed, is the only county in Canada that has a County Board of Trade.

The twelfth annual meeting of the trustees and lot owners of Willow Bank Cemetery Corporation was held in the town hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Our roads and how they may be best maintained. W. E. ROSCOE.

The value of broad tires for heavy wagons. J. E. SEAR.

Is a County Exhibition desirable? L. S. EATON.

May fruit culture in Kings county be extended with profit? JOHN DONALDSON.

To Rent.—Flat 6 rooms on corner opposite Baptist church. A. V. PINCO.

Metropolitan Observations Taken at the N. S. School of Horticulture, Wolfville, for the period March 29-April 4, 1900.

Mr Thomson Writes on Spraying.

DEAR ACADIAN.—Your last issue contains a timely and interesting article by Professor Sears on spraying of fruit trees.

Dr. Saunders says: "Hatching usually occurs late in May or early in June, and if the weather is cool, the young lice will remain several days under the scales before dispersing over the tree."

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Max. Min. General state of weather.

March Ther. Ther. Morning Evening

April 1 37 31 Fine Fine

Some Stearns Pointers.

The Stearns is a THOROUGHLY RELIABLE and FIRST GRADE wheel in EVERY RESPECT.

It is Fully Guaranteed. It is no experiment. It has been on the market for over 20 years.

THE WOLFVILLE DRUG STORE. Next Door to the Post Office.

Chickering Pianos.

A magnificent record of SEVENTY-SEVEN YEARS of uninterrupted success. Established in April, 1823.

Chickering & Sons, Boston.

W. H. Johnson Co., Ltd. 157 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX, N. S.

FOR SALE.

Farm to be sold at a sacrifice. Apply to L. SIMON PALMETER.

AUCTION!

To be sold at Public Auction at the Farm of C. F. A. PATTERSON, HORTONVILLE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17th.

At 1 O'clock p. m., the following: One Mare, in foal by Charlie Ray, 14 years old.

Zaster Beef.

Wolfville people are to have a good share of the Zaster beef this year.

WOLFVILLE REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Desirable Properties for Sale: 6. Small Farm at Hantsport—15 acres.

UNION BANK OF HALIFAX.

Capital Authorized, \$1,500,000. Capital Paid Up, \$800,000. Res., \$338,610.

My New Stock OF WALL PAPER JUST OPENED.

Chickering & Sons, Boston. ARTISTIC PATTERNS. LATEST COLORS. LARGEST VARIETY. LOWEST PRICES.

Flo. M. Harris.

Eggs for Hatching. Black Langshan, select strain, Extraordinary winter layers.

FOR SALE!

Dwelling House of ten rooms, out-building and lot—corner Front street and Central Avenue.

For Sale or to Let.

The house and premises now occupied by J. D. Chambers, adjoining the "Cam Ferry" Foundation given April 1st.

THE WHITE NOTICE.

Is made of the Best Material, is Most Accurately Adjusted, has the Handiest Attachments of any Sewing Machine made.

H. PINEO. NOTICE.

Having recently put in a Sewing Machine, I am prepared to give and put in order all kinds of Sewing Machines.

Shaw's Barber Parlors.

A full line of "Razor" Blades, Soap, Col. tooth, With Hazel Cream, Duro's Dandruff Cure, Sizing Brushes.

NEW STYLES

Now Arriving at the PEOPLE'S SHOE STORE.

A Large Range of SPRING FOOTWEAR.

WOMEN'S From 75c. to \$3.75. MEN'S From \$1.00 to \$5.00.

N. M. SINCLAIR.

LOW PRICES. LADIES.

We are showing a nice range of Moncton Tweeds. Just the goods for Spring Suits or Bicycle Costumes.

FOR MEN

We have made a new departure in the Clothing line and are having our Suits made to the CELEBRATED MONCTON TWEEDS.

PORT WILLIAMS HOUSE, CHASE, CAMPBELL & Co.

March, whether lamb-like or lionlike, is the first month of Spring, and I am commencing to make the

SPRING PHOTOGRAPHS.

Drop in and see the Samples. W. W. Robson, Photographer.

THREE GOOD THINGS. HIGH GRADE.

That's what our Canned Goods are. Our Corn, Peas, Beans and Tomatoes are the "Miss Canada" Brand.

COMFORT SOAP POINTERS.

2 ozs. heavier than most others, which makes a case weigh 200 ozs. more than others.

"SALADA" TEA

Is a pure Ceylon machine-rolled Tea. Cleanest and Best Flavored Tea on the market.

H. W. DAVIDSON.

Coldwell & Borden.

DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF HARD AND SOFT COALS, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

"Earncliffe Gardens."

Fruit Trees for planting in the Spring of 1900. Grown here and imported from Ontario.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., APRIL 13, 1900

Local and Provincial.

Quite a number of the students in the day for the Easter holidays.

The steamer Evangelina made her first trip for the season on King'sport on Saturday last.

An Association will meet with Mrs. Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Spanish School.

Mr. C. F. A. Patterson, of Hortonville, is a valuable lot of farm stock on Tuesday next.

The regular spring meeting of the local council will be held at the courthouse, Kentville, on Tuesday, April 24th.

The pulpit of St. Andrew's church will be occupied again last Sunday by Rev. Mr. Loring.

At the annual meeting of the King'sport Marine, Slip & Wharf Co., held on Monday evening of last week, the following directors were elected.

The next recital by the pupils of the Academy will be a piano recital, to be given in College Hall on Friday evening of next week.

The Good Friday services in St. John's church will be as follows: 11 a. m. Matins and Ante-Communion; 2 p. m. Holy Communion.

Mr. Hobb has booked a great attraction for May 4th in Orpheus Hall, when the Queen's Athletic Club, headed by Miss Wetmore, appears.

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An Old Farm House I Remember at Centreville.

(Sent to THE ACADIAN by request.)

I remember, I remember A dear farm house quaint and still, And again as in my childhood Through its rooms I move at will.

And once more the gate I open, Up the path I walk again, Mindless of life's cruel changes, And long years of care and pain.

The tall poplars, too, I see them, And the pump not far away, And the quiet fields and meadows Where I wandered many a day.

How I loved that pleasant kitchen Looking out upon the street— Always comfortable, and homelike, And so beautifully neat.

And again I seem to sit there, And walk round from place to place Watching a dear, stately matron With a patient, loving face.

How I liked to watch her working, Doing everything just right, But so quietly and deftly That the hardest task seemed light.

Strong her face and always tranquil, How she'd suffered I know now; She had struggled, she had conquered, And God's calm was on her brow.

Then the dining-room, and porch, With a bed-room off of each, Both so cozy, and where Dreams had found never far to reach.

The old Franklin in the parlor, The big chair I liked the best, Where I loved to watch the sunsets From the window looking west.

The large sofa by the window In the sitting-room I see; It was nice to sew and read there, Or to listen quietly While my cousins roared or chatted, Or kept arguing humorously.

And again I see their mother, Knitting, in her favorite chair, Calmly smile and calmly listen, Dropping wise words here and there.

And, reclining on that sofa One with beautiful form and face— Smoother white brow, and waving tresses, And a mouth of dimpled grace.

Blue her eyes, and how they sparkled At the keen and ready wit, Or some clever twist of reasoning That the truth now missed no hit.

Bright her smile, how wide the dimple In both cheeks and in her chin; All that fall face plainly telling Of a father's soul within.

Then the Holy Book was read— Then we knelt by those old chairs, Where each night and every morning We all knelt at family prayers.

Dear old house—Three of our number Now are safe in Heavenly walls; Three below, still wait and listen Till their Lord and Saviour calls. Wolfville, January, 1900.

Reparation.

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE IN THE LIFE OF A FIREMAN.

"Sam after I entered the fire department," remarked a hostler of the city department, "it was my hard luck in responding to an alarm to run over and terribly injure a small boy, who was playing in the street. It was an unavoidable accident, but just the same it had its effect upon me, and for a time I preyed heavily on my mind and probably would have done so until I say had it not been for the sequel, which righted up matters somewhat.

"I kept myself pretty well informed as to the condition of the boy, and was extremely happy when I saw him on the streets again and to all appearance fully recovered from the injury which I had inflicted upon him. Well, time passed along, and the boy's family having moved from the house where he resided and where we took him after the injury, for while I did not see him, though I occasionally heard from him.

"One rather rough night about a year afterward our company responded to an alarm in the northwestern part of the city. On arriving at the fire I was sent to one of the upper rooms of the burning building to rescue some children who were in the room and who were terribly frightened, as they had good reason to be, for they were in considerable danger. There was a light burning in the room, and the moment I entered it I recognized the little fellow that I had driven over and injured. If there ever was a little fellow who was carefully wrapped up in bedclothes and with his little sister taken down stairs and to a place of safety, you can bet it was that boy and girl. The same look of fright was upon his face, which I had not forgotten, but I don't think my face looked as bad as when I had picked him up in my arms before. I was supremely happy in being able to return some good for the ill I had done him."

THE POPULAR BOOK.

Hundreds of Thousands Now in Canadian Homes.

Met and Rag making in the home is attracting the attention of ladies all over the Dominion.

The manufacturers of the celebrated Diamond Dyes are now prepared to meet the popular demand for novel and pretty designs in Mats and Rugs, and have prepared an illustrated book showing in a clear and simple way how to dye. Full information is given in this book. Sent free to any address by Wm. & Richard Co., 210 Mountain St., Montreal, P. Q.

Glad Spring Tidings.

Paine's Celery Compound Makes Sick People well.

The Great Banisher of All Troubles Brought on by Careless Living.

The cities and towns of Canada in springtime are full of people who are in a thoroughly worn-out, "unstrung" nervous condition, brought on by careless and heedless living. Sleeplessness, irritability and despondency help to make the cap of wretchedness more complete.

This army of broken-down men and women should know that new and vigorous health depends on purified blood, regulated nerves, sound sleep and perfect digestion.

These happy conditions come only by the use of Paine's Celery Compound.

If any have thus far failed to get rid of nervous diseases, impure blood, kidney and liver troubles and dyspepsia, it is because they have not used Paine's Celery Compound.

The past testimony of clergymen, lawyers, physicians, merchants and people of responsible positions who have been made well by Paine's Celery Compound, should induce every ailing man and woman to carry home a bottle of nature's life-giver, so that they may test it for their own satisfaction.

Do not allow any dealer to offer you a substitute. Insist upon getting "Paine's," the kind that "makes sick people well."

A College Girls' Gruesome Joke.

A certain co-educational college has a ledge running just outside the girls' rooms on the fourth floor, connecting "window with window," tells a writer of "College Girls' Larks and Pranks," in the March Ladies' Home Journal. "This ledge the girls used for going from room to room for midnight feasts. In the day time it was in plain sight of the campus. One afternoon a party of college men coming across the campus saw four girls sitting on this ledge talking and laughing and eating luscious cakes and enjoying themselves generally. Suddenly there was a shriek. The men saw one girl slip and pitch headlong over the ledge. The other girls, with terrified faces, rushed to the nearest window. They ran toward the body of the unfortunate girl. It had struck heavily and lay perfectly still. With horror and pity they lifted the limp form. It was a second or two before they realized that the tumbled body were but fastened to an old stuffed megaphone, and that the whole thing was a joke—before they saw the laughing faces at every window. Then they put the dejected dressed-up megaphone roughly down, pulled their hats over their eyes and went away, peering after the laughter going after them."

McCall's magazine for May opens with a beautiful colored plate, illustrating an exceedingly handsome walking costume. Opposite page 42 we find another beautiful colored plate, illustrating a lady's forward silk costume.

Each month's issue is fairly dazzling with illustrations of patterns of the very latest and most exquisite fashion designs, and the May number is certainly no exception with the high standard of excellence set by preceding issues. However, the table of contents which follows, speaks for itself.

New materials for summer gowns, Attractive Spring Fashions, Important Hints for Dressmakers, the Women of Holland, Hints on Dressing Economically, How to give a Library Party, Practical Suggestions for Housewives, Fashionable Novelties, Paris Fashions, Girls' Figures, Fashions for Children, Random Notes, Spring Millinery, New Skirts, Take Care of Your Clothes, Outdoor Farming in California (Illustrated by photography), Stylish Designs, New Patterns, Fancy Work, Why Uncle George Chased his Wife, About Hands, Why a Single Woman is Called "Miss," Useful Recipes, How to Cook for the Sick, An Ugly Woman's Confession, to Mend Canned Cleaning Hints, What Constitutes a "Real Lady," Household Remedies, Wash Your Eyes, Home-made Beverages, Mothers' Column, Premium Pages and Fashion Pages.

Each subscriber receives a free pattern of her own selection. The magazine is published at 5c a copy or 50c a year—by The McCall Co., 138 to 146 W. 14th St., New York City.

A gentleman engaged in the dairy business accompanied one of his milk wagons one morning on its rounds through the streets of a mining village. Stopping at the door of a former customer, the gentleman enquired why that family had ceased to buy his milk. With evident distress in her tones, the mother answered that "work was suspended, and money was lacking to buy milk or even sufficient bread for her children." The dairyman's heart was touched. He ordered his wagon driven to the grocery near by, and in a few minutes there was a sack of flour in the destitute home. Before the milk wagon had left the village, the beer wagon had arrived, and it, too, came to a halt at the door of the impoverished family. When our benevolent friend, passing to observe from the end of the street, saw the head of the beer wagon, carry into the house a bag of beer, and carry out and place on the wagon, therefor, a sack of flour, we must think that he felt that a man may sometimes be "the angry and sin not."—The New Voice.

10,000 FREE SAMPLES

Guaranteed Cure for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Throat Irritation, Colds, &c.

Don't let that Catarrh or Bronchitis run on. Root it out before it becomes chronic. The best, simplest, and quickest remedy for these complaints is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It costs nothing to try. For every ailment you, free, a 25-cent bottle sufficient in many cases to cure, and one thousand testimonials enclosed 10 cents for mailing postage, Geo. Folson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Minard's Liniment Cures Gargol in Cows.

THE WHITE RIBBON.

"For God and Home and Native Land."

Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

President—Mrs DeWitt Vice-Presidents—Mrs Chambers, Mrs Heaton Recording Secretary—Mrs Tingley. Cor. Secretary—Mrs Murray. Treasurer—Mrs Forsythe. Auditor—Mrs Roscoe.

Evangelistic Work—Mrs Keapton. Literature and Press Work—Mrs Borden and Mrs. Jones.

Systematic Giving—Mrs Fitch. Flower Mission—Mrs Woodworth. Narcotics—Mrs Oakes. Health, Heredity and Social Pathology—Mrs Mack. Mother's Meetings—Mrs Freeman.

Next meeting in King's Daughters' Rooms Thursday, April 26th, at 3.30 P. M. The meetings are always open to any who wish to become members. Visiting members of other W. C. T. U. organizations are cordially welcomed.

An Easter Prayer.

"Oh, let us know The power of Thy resurrection; Oh, let us show Thy reign in calm and clear reflection; Oh, let us show The strong reality of gospel story; Oh, let us go For strength to strength, 'from glory unto glory.'"

The Son of man must suffer many things. He stood there abashed at the cross. He felt that the cross was evil, but that never made him falter in his determination to bear it. His willingness of the necessity was owing to His full resolve to save the world. He must die because He would redeem, and He would redeem because He could not but love. So the "must" was not an iron chain that fastened Him to His cross. He stood there abashed at the cross. He felt that the cross was evil, but that never made him falter in his determination to bear it. His willingness of the necessity was owing to His full resolve to save the world. He must die because He would redeem, and He would redeem because He could not but love. So the "must" was not an iron chain that fastened Him to His cross. He stood there abashed at the cross. He felt that the cross was evil, but that never made him falter in his determination to bear it. His willingness of the necessity was owing to His full resolve to save the world. 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