

THE ACADIAN.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.

Vol. IV. No. 3.

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1884.

Only 50 Cents per annum.

The Acadian,

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

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(IN ADVANCE.)

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The ACADIAN JOB DEPARTMENT is con-
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and will continue to guarantee satisfaction
on all work turned out.

Newspapers 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 communi-
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over a fictitious signature.

Address all communications to
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Wolfville, N. S.

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WOLFVILLE.

Dr. P. will remain in Wolfville
during OCTOBER to wait upon
patients in Dentistry.

Sept. 8th, 1884.

"Acadian" Office.

Wolfville, N. S.

"Angels Unawares."

They come to us in simple guise,
In common garb. In sooth
They are not lovely in our eyes,
Though fair in love and truth.
We greet them coldly; after years
We call them "Angels Unawares."

There is no halo round their brow,
As pictured saint may bear;
Nay, rather, sorrow marks them now
With stain of grief or tear.
And wit and satire scarcely shares
These mournful "Angels Unawares."

They have no eloquence of speech
For us, with fluent flow;
And yet their lovely lives might reach
The heights which angels know.
We scarcely note the beauty theirs,
Till lost—these "Angels Unawares."

Or some we scorn! How strange it is
That looks should vex us thus!
That we should spurn, because we miss
Some manner dear to us!
When Memory sings her tender airs,
She calls them "Angels Unawares."

We deem 'twere easier far of old
Some scalded saint to greet,
On tented plain, when skies were gold,
And orient airs were sweet. (Cares,
Saints meet us now 'mid thronging
Pass on—are "Angels Unawares.")

Sweet songs they sing, brave words
They say,
Unheeded though they be,
Until the singer caught away,
We learn their mystery:
Then, singing up the golden stairs,
They beckon—"Angels Unawares!"

O would we pause, with Christ-like
grace,
To aid our fellow-men,
Be not too busy in life's race
To love as brethren:
Across life's wastewould blow soft airs,
While angels walk, not "Unawares,"
CLARA THWAITES.

The Fisherman's Story.

I saw him so often sitting beside the
door of his little house, quite alone.
It was a pretty home, and there was
a little vegetable garden.

Once there had been flowers; only
the hardier sorts, that live for years
without care, now grew in a wild and
straggling fashion over the fences and
against the walls.

Once passing him, he looked up with
a smile and a sailor-like bow, and I
spoke to him.

"You are looking at the sea," I said;
"do you see any signs of change of
weather? No doubt you can read
them better than most people. I have
heard that sailors always can."

He smiled and nodded.
"Aye, ma'am," he said. "No doubt
there'll be a storm; but I wasn't
thinking of the weather. I've a way
of watching the sea, a habit, that's all."

"Perhaps you expect something of
it?" I said. He sighed and shook
his head again.

"No, ma'am," he said, "I expect
the sea has brought me all it ever will.
Ned was drowned, and Dan hasn't been
heard of for five years; the other boys
are dead. Middle-aged men when
they went. And Rose, you didn't
know Rose, ma'am. No, no; nor Nelly,
my wife. But as I sit here watching
the sea it seems only a little while since
I was a young sea-faring fellow, com-
ing home from my long voyages with
birds and shells and comical foreign
things for her.

"Coming home to marry her at last,
and live here, just by this shore, with
babies one after the other, climbing
my knees, and I turned fisherman and
stayed at home.

"But it all comes back as I talk.
I've had good luck along the shore
and bought this home, and I think I
am as happy a man as lives, with such
a wife and boys like those, and a home
for them, and no fear of poverty; but
one after the other they sail away, this
one to the east, that one to the south—
and Ned is dead—and we don't know
whether Rob is living or not; and
there are only the wife and me at home,

and little Rose—Rose was Ned's child;
we've taken her.

"Yes, years and years ago. Years
and years—then I was a man with a
grey beard, and Nell was an elderly
woman; and we'd sit and talk over
the boys—and Rose was our great
comfort. Oh! but she was pretty—
pretty and sweet and good.

"And so she grew up. We had her
taught, and we dressed her well. We
were rich enough to do that for Ned's
girl—poor Ned's girl—and she loved
us, and we thought, as she grew older,
that maybe she'd marry, as one might
say, above her station; for there was
the minister's son, a fine young man,
in love with her; and he to be a min-
ister himself one day; and his parents
willing, because our girl was as sweet
and fine as any lady in the land, and
well taught, too; and for her good we
rather laid commands on the child to
say 'yes' when she was asked.

"I wish we hadn't. I wish we hadn't.
Maybe she might have told us more of
what went on.

"It was no harm at first, only a young
fellow who came to fish by the sea,
and spoke to Rose, asking the way
somewhere, and so they grew acquaint-
ed. But she, having said 'yes' to the
minister's son, was afraid of being
scooled, and she met the young man
without our knowledge; and the young
heart is hard to train, and if love and
duty do not go together, Heaven help
any girl.

"How he did it we never knew; but
one day we could not find Rose. We
knew some terrible accident had hap-
pened to her, and we searched the
country through, and all who knew us
helped us, but in vain; for in a few
days there came a boy who said a lady
had given him a letter for us; and it
was from Rose.

"GRANDMOTHER AND GRAND-
FATHER DEAR"—she wrote—"I've done
a wrong thing—I've gone off to be
married. I was engaged to Mr. Glenn,
I know, but I did not love him, and I
do love Arthur. When I come back
you'll have to forgive me, for there'll
be no help, and Mr. Glenn will have
another wife better than I. He is cold
and stern with me. I never please him;
and you will like Arthur. He says his
mother will like me. And we shall be
married at her house. And oh, you
must forgive your own love, who always
loves you."

"That is what she wrote to us."
"The grandmother cried and said:
"Perhaps it would be well; but I
knew men better than she.

"I did not expect the girl back as
she did, and I was right. Days passed
and weeks and years. She never,
never came.

"Nelly hoped for a long while; when
she gave up hoping, her heart broke.
She died, and I was alone. The boys
were far away or dead. I sat by the
house-door, as I do now, an old man,
with white hair, whose work was over,
but I watched the sea. It seemed to
me that it would bring me something
one day, and it did.

"Over there, sir, where you see some-
thing black rise, like a great dolphin's
back above the water, are dreadful
rocks, on which many a good ship has
gone to pieces.

"I've seen more than one wrecked
there in my time; and there, one night,
drifted a French steamer, in such a
plight, that every sailor knew there was
no hope for her.

"Perhaps some of the poor souls on
board her could be saved, but no one
could tell certainly. There was a ter-
rible storm, and very few boats could
live in such a sea.

"However, as I said, they did the
best they could all through that dread-
ful night, and when day broke they
had saved some; but many a dead body
lay along the beach, and I walked there,
looking at them, and thinking of Ned
and Ben both drowned as these poor
sailors were, when I came upon a wom-
an's body lying on the side.

"It was a young woman, and her

hair was long and black, and somehow
her hands were folded together under
her cheek as if she had been sleeping.
I looked and looked, and the more I
looked the more I felt that the face
was like one I knew; and suddenly it
all came back.

"This dead woman looked like Rose,
and suddenly the truth came—it was
Rose. And I cried out, and the people
gathered about me. I was trembling
so that I could hardly speak; but I
managed to tell them what I thought,
and they lifted the body and brought
it to my house here, and the women
dressed it for the grave; and in its
bosom they found a little bag, sewed
up in oil silk, so that the water had
not harmed it; and they brought it to
me.

"If it is your Rose, and we think
it is," said one of the good souls, 'you
should look at this.'

"And I cut the silk, and there I
found a letter, and on it was written
my name, and a prayer, that if she did
not live to reach England, some good
soul would send it to me:

"GRANDFATHER DEAR"—it began—
"I am coming to you as fast as I can;
but there is a dread upon me that I
shall not reach you. I heard from you
a while ago. A sailor from our old
home says that you are alive and I
know, if ever I get to you, you'll for-
give me. There is a great deal to for-
give, but I've suffered; I've been pun-
ished.

"He with whom I went was a very
bad man. I think he is dead, but I'm
not sure; and I'm coming home, poor
and sad, and ashamed to tell you all,
and live with you if you'll let me. Oh,
I know you will; I haven't any fear.
Just as He forgives sinners you'll for-
give me. But if I don't come, then
you may know I'm dead. I kiss the
paper. Good-bye. Your poor, wretch-
ed little

"Rose."

"That was all, ma'am. But it was
enough. The sea has brought me all
it can. Ned is lost, and Ben dead, and
Dan hasn't been heard of for years.
The other boys—yes they are dead too.
The sea cannot bring me anything,
ma'am—no, no."

So he shook his head and walked a-
way.

That was a year ago.
Yesterday, going to that sea-side
place again, I passed the house of the
old sailor.

He was sitting at the door but he
arose and came to meet me and smiled.
"You're the lady I spoke to a year
ago," he said. "I remember I told
you the sea could not bring me anything,
but it has. My Dan has come back—
my Dan. He's been on a desert island
for years, but he's hale and hearty,
and he's married to a girl that waited
for him, and never gave him up all this
while. That's her inside, and I feel
young again, they are both so fond of
me, and she makes it such a home."

And then I saw that the garden had
been weeded, and that the windows
were bright, and from one of them
peeped just then a comely, middle-aged
woman's face, and a pleasant voice
called:

"Father, when you are ready dinner
is."

"That's my daughter-in-law," said
the old man, cheerily. "Good-bye, it
sort of seems as though you brought
me luck, asking if the sea was going to
send me anything. I shan't forget
you. Good-bye, and good luck."

Effects of Alcohol.

The power of alcohol to cause either
temporary or permanent insanity is well
known to all of us. I have been told
that one single visit to the padded room
of the London Hospital, where those
suffering from *delirium tremens* are
confined, is amply sufficient to shake
the faith of the most confirmed alcohol
worshipper in his mistaken creed. As
regards its relation to permanent insani-
ty, we have the statement of a former
Bishop of London, who has informed

us that out of 1,271 maniacs whose
previous histories were investigated,
649 reeked their reason by excessive
drinking. But the most terrible results
of this list of evils have yet to be con-
sidered. Even suppose we grant that
from the moral point of view it is al-
lowable that, for the gratification of a
mere animal desire, we may risk both
our own health and reason, there can
be no doubt that, to risk the entail-
ment of the above terrible afflictions
upon those who are to come after us
is among the most wicked and unjusti-
fiable of deeds. Yet this is the guilt
of all who indulge in the fatal vice of
drink. Many diseases are well known
as being capable of transmission by
inheritance so that the wickedness of
one individual may literally cause the
"iniquity of the fathers" to be "visited
upon the children, and upon the child-
ren's children," even "unto the third
and fourth generations," entailing such
result *in futuro* upon the innocent un-
born, that even the most hardened
sinner may turn with horror from the
prospect of such a crime. To give one
instance, Dr. Howe, in his report on
idiotcy to the legislature of Massachu-
setts, says: "The habits of the parents
of 300 of the idiots were ascertained,
and 145, or nearly half, are reported
as known to be habitual drunkards."

In the social world alcohol is equally a
source of which many evils flow. But
a short time since a medical man who
had had large experience among the
workhouses of the metropolis, and who,
though not himself a total abstainer,
has taken great interest in this ques-
tion, assured me that he had never
known a teetotaler to apply for parish
relief. In Edinburgh, out of 27,000
cases of pauperism, 20,000 were trace-
able to drunkenness, and in London it
is estimated that two-thirds of our pau-
pers owe their condition to the same
terrible evil. This is no matter for
wonder when we consider the amount
of money which is squandered in
drink, coupled with the unprofitable
and unproductive nature of the trade
to the community at large. During
four years, up to 1879, the amount
spent in the United Kingdom upon in-
toxicating liquors amounted to £574,
000,000, a sum within £18,000,000 of
the total of our export trade with the
whole world during three years! And
judging from the number of workmen
in proportion to the money value of the
various liquors sent out at the large
Caledonian Distillery in Edinburgh,
the drink money spent in the country
would, if more productively applied,
employ nearly 2,000,000 instances of
250,000 of our population.—*Science
Monthly.*

There can be no true home or happy
family where there is not a just recog-
nition of the rights and vast possibilities
of childhood. The children are the
kings and philosophers of coming days.

The great sorrows of life are either
a curse or a blessing to us. Even the
open grave may be a doorway into the
heaven of a larger faith or the open
way into a life of solemn despair.

Energy will do everything that can
be done in the world; and no talents,
no circumstances, no opportunities, will
make a two-legged animal a man with-
out it.—*Goethe.*

When things seem at their worst
there may be a sudden turn in the road
that will reveal to you help just at hand.

Evil habits are webs, which are too
light to be noticed until they are too
strong to be broken.

Every noble activity makes room for
itself. A great mind is a good sailor,
as a great heart is.

Self-interest rules the world; but it
makes as many purblind, as it does
others farseeing.

Abuse is the argument of a bad
heart—calm reasoning is the logic of a
good head.

Since our last issue we have given this matter some consideration and have about decided that at present it gives very little scope for discussion. As far as we can learn its work in this section would amount to nothing if carried out. All the children at present known as not attending school would, under the provisions of the act, be excused from any penalty. This virtually makes the act a dead letter here and it will do neither good nor harm. In Halifax the resolution, after discussion, was lost. In remarks made by Alderman Stephen he says—"It would be ridiculous for the council to pass a resolution that could not be carried out after it was passed. The city was not ready for the change, and the matter should be deferred."

This is our view of the case exactly. Probably it is a good law to have on our books, but it looks like child's play to get expensive machinery, which, after put in operation, will be of no effect.

However clearly it may sound to some of our ratepayers we are going to venture the opinion and defy contradiction that the act has not been legally adopted in Wolfville Section. The act says—"It shall be the duty of the chairman of each annual school meeting held under the provisions of this chapter to call upon the qualified voters present at such meetings, to vote yes or nay on the resolution embraced in Schedule A."—Sec. 75.

To take a ye and may vote as we understand it a roll of all present must be called and each answer individually "yea" or "nay" which must be recorded opposite his name. This was not done and on that we claim the vote to be illegal. Then supposing the vote was taken correctly (?) we are of opinion that less than "two thirds of the qualified voters present" voted in favor. If we are right, and we think we are, the ratepayers will have another year to think the matter over before accepting the act.

It has probably been a source of wonder to some why those informal afternoon entertainments, so prevalent in this county for the last few years, are known as kettledrums.

The name originated in the British Army in India, where it sometimes happened in the emergencies of camp life that in an entertainment given by the officers and their wives, where there was a lack of requisite furniture, and the heads of kettledrums were made to serve in the place of tables to hold the cups of tea. The name has come to mean an informal afternoon party with every day dresses for ladies and business suits for gentlemen, and simple side table refreshments. This style of entertainment was introduced into the United States at the time of general financial depression for economic reasons, and has since become very popular both there and in Canada.

One of our Wolfville Boys in the "far west."

We notice the following interesting item in the *Daily Colonist* published in Victoria, British Columbia, Sept. 23d:

"BAPTIST CHURCH."

"Rev. Mr. Bars conducted his first service in Victoria on Sunday morning when a large number of the scattered flock of Baptists who had hitherto been without a leader in this city gathered to hear him and to organize themselves into a church. The regular services were gone through with, Mr. Bars preaching a strong and feeling sermon, after which he invited all who wished to unite themselves with the church to remain that they might become acquainted with each other. We sincerely hope that this branch of the church may succeed in establishing itself here."

Rev. Walter Bars (son of John W. Bars, Esq. of this village,) completed his course of study at The Baptist Theological Institute in Rochester, N. Y. in May last. He passed a few weeks of his vacation here in the past summer, during which time he preached with acceptance for the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian bodies.

We congratulate his friends on his

safe arrival at his far off home; and feel sure that the earnestness and enthusiasm he has manifested in a good cause will be followed by a large measure of success.

THE SCHURMAN-MUNRO WEDDING.

The New York Morning Journal says:—Miss Barbara F. Munro, daughter of George Munro, the publisher, was married last evening to Dr. J. G. Schurman, professor of metaphysics in Dalhousie college, Halifax. The wedding took place in the handsome brownstone mansion of the family, at No 15 West Fifty-seventh street. The drawing-rooms, furnished in pale-blue and gray, were prettily trimmed with flowers. The Rev. Dr. John Hall performed the ceremony. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. The bride wore a trailing robe of white satin which well became her dark beauty, and carried a bouquet of roses. After the ceremony a reception was held at which there was music and a collation by Pinard. During the evening the bride and groom left on a wedding tour. They will reside in Halifax, N. S. Many handsome presents were received.

"Truth's" account is as follows:

The residence of George Munro, the publisher, at 15 West Fifty-seventh Street, was handsomely decorated with flowers yesterday evening, and was thronged by a brilliant assemblage, the occasion being the marriage of his daughter, Miss Barbara F. Munro, to Dr. J. G. Schurman, professor of Metaphysics in Dalhousie College, Halifax, N. S. The Rev. Dr. John Hall, rector of St Thomas', officiated. There were no ushers or bridesmaids. The bride and groom stood under an elaborate floral wedding bell during the ceremony and while receiving the congratulations of their friends. The bride was attired in a costume of white satin, trimmed with point lace, court train, point lace veil with a bunch of orange blossoms and a diamond pin. The supper was furnished by Pinard. Nearly 500 guests were presents.

FOR THE ACADIAN. NEUTRALITY AND INDEPENDENCE IN JOURNALISM.

Some newspapers, when they make their debut into the world, very virtuously declare themselves to be neutral in politics; others taking exception to the word neutral, more virtuously and more valiantly inform the reading public, and the public that does not read, that they are independent. Now independence is a fine word, and to be independent in the right way is a fine thing; but to be independent in politics, and especially for a newspaper to be so, is not exactly so easy as some fledglings imagine. The first number of the paper may say a few nice things, that sound very well—the editor intends to form an unbiased, independent opinion upon all questions of public interest, and without fear or favor designs and promises to avow and maintain them.

But by the time that the paper has seen the light of a second issue; his lofty words are considerably toned down the term independence is not once used and the thing so denominated is conspicuously absent. The third time is said to be the trying time, and to give complexion to the whole future, and with the third number of the paper all independence and the very semblance have skeddled and the poor editor has found himself reduced to the necessity of eating humble pie and of echoing most slavishly the stupid and dishonest watch-words of the party to which, perhaps from bread and butter considerations he has given in his adhesion. His boasted independence has vanished into thin air, and his independent paper is shown to be nothing but the "humble follower" of some great little Halifax or Toronto organ, and the cat's paw of some little great monkey, that the party to which he now belongs, and to which perhaps he slavishly belonged all the time, worships and obeys. But although this is the fortune of most papers, that start under professedly independent colors, there is really no valid and worthy reason why papers should not be independent.

NON-NEUTRAL.

Wolfville, Oct. 6th '84.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.]

Disclaimer.

To the Editor of the *Acadian*.
SIR,—Your editorial remarks appended to my communication in your issue of the 12th ult. entitled "A New War-Cry," were very judicious, as far as they were just. A professionally independent journal like the *ACADIAN*, could not well avoid putting in a mild caveat in such a case; unless indeed it was sufficient that the article was placed, as it was, under the finger post with its ominous announcement, "We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents."

But I think I too, on my part, will be excused, if I offer a similar caveat. It will be seen by referring to my article, that I did not "attribute the style of action," complained of, "to the Liberals alone." Indeed I did not attribute it to the Liberals at all, but to "the misnamed Liberal party." And what is more, I said nothing that would exculpate their opponents, the Conservatives, or Liberal Conservatives, or Tories, as they are opprobriously termed by a class of so-called Liberals, for a like fault. Not to charge an individual or a party with an offence is surely not tantamount to the pronouncing him or it innocent.

It is true I objected to the course pursued by those so-called Liberals, who advocate one-sided Free Trade; but in this I will scarcely be blamed by that party, for so far are they from abjuring such species of trade, that they extol and glory in it, and are never weary of recommending the policy as a panacea for all the ills attendant upon the present depression in business—a depression which, by the way, we as a province, are suffering to a very limited extent, compared with Free Trade countries.

As I said before, I hope the proposal to admit Jamaica as a province into the Dominion will not end in talk, and that politicians for private, party reasons will not oppose the matter, or, if they do, which we have already seen is possible, that they may be effectually checkmated and defeated in their endeavor by such unpatriotic measures to acquire place and power—to which they are not entitled and of which they are eminently unworthy.

Please place this under the appropriate disclaimer of non-complicity, etc., etc., and oblige, yours,

Oct. 8th, '84. NOTA BENE.

Joshua Kinsman, Lakeville, has a gravenstein apple tree that bore 17 bbls. this season; 19 bbls. two years ago, and 21 bbls. four years ago—57 bbls. in 6 years. At \$2.25 per bbl., \$128.00, figuring the interest at 6 per cent., would make the value of this tree \$350.00. Who will say that 20 acres of such trees, 1000, worth \$350,000.00 the annual income of which would be \$21,000.00, is not better than 20 acres of potatoes, or even 100 acres?

Kentville, N. S. L. W. KIMBALL.
BULLS AND BLUNDERS.

At the end of last term the warden of — college resolved to preach in the college chapel. Having, presumably, but a slender stock of sermons, he chose one which had evidently been prepared for a small parish church. All went along smoothly enough though somewhat tediously, until, warming up in his application the preacher began—"Those of you who are mothers"—Not unnaturally the congregation, being all of the male sex, and mostly all young men, evinced some surprise, as the newspapers say, and the preacher dimly conscious that he had committed some blunder, hastily added, "that is, those of you who will be"—What happened next, deponeth say'th not.

It would appear that confusion in the case of figurative language is not confined to Irish orators. From a German paper we learn that a professor in one of the German Universities was on a certain occasion lecturing upon Robespierre, when he expressed himself in these terms—"The man of terror left no children when he died, except a brother, who was executed a quarter of an hour before him." We have heard a good deal of "Irish Bulls," but we do not remember of ever having encountered a more formidable one than our acquaintance above.

THE ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

IS THE FIRST AND ONLY ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY IN AMERICA

Confining itself to the one business.
J. B. DAIVISON, Agent.
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Carriages & Sleighs
MADE, PAINTED, and
REPAIRED
At Shortest Notice, at
A. B. ROOD'S.
Wolfville, N. S.

WANTED! A Male Teacher

For Grand Pre School Section, for Winter Term. State Grade and Salary in application.

ALBERT J. HARRIS,
Secy. Trustees.
Grand Pre, Oct. 8th, '84.

ATTENTION! S. R. SLEEP,

Desires to call the attention of the people of King's to the fact that he is selling off a large stock of

STOVES,

the remnant of stock manufactured by

THE ACADIA IRON FOUNDRY,

at exceedingly low prices. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to call and inspect as the stock must be sold even at a sacrifice.

S. R. SLEEP.
Wolfville Oct. 1st, 1884.

LIGHT BRAMAS!

Carefully bred from FIRST CLASS STOCK. Trios, Pairs, and Single Birds for sale. A. deW. BARSS.
Wolfville, Oct. 1st, '84

William Wallace, TAILOR, Corner Earl and Water Streets, WOLFVILLE.

The subscriber would like to say right out loud to the public that he is selling the CELEBRATED ACADIA COAL

very cheap. Also that he is taking orders for HARD COAL, which he will supply at hard pan prices.

D. MUMFORD,
W. & A. Ry Depot, Wolfville, N. S.

CAUTION!

All persons are cautioned against trading or bartering with my sons or paying them money for the products of my farm, as I will not ratify any bargains made by them and will collect the pay for anything sold from off my premises.

REBECCA FARRELL.
Etna, Sept. 20th.

G. A. PATRIQUIN, HARNESS MAKER.

Carriage, Cart, and Team Harnesses

Made to order and kept in stock

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

None but first-class workmen employed and all work guaranteed.

Opposite People's Bank, Wolfville.

Death-blow TO LARGE PROFITS



Jas. McLeod, PRACTICAL WATCH & CLOCK MAKER.

(FROM LONDON, ENGLAND)
Opposite the store of
Caldwell & Murray.

Respectfully informs the public of Wolfville, Kentville, and the surrounding districts, that he has for sale a good selection of WALTHAM WATCHES, JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE & CLOCKS.

Just received—A New assortment of Silver Ware, consisting of Cake Baskets, Card Baskets, Castors, Pickle Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Pie Knives, Butter Knives, Dinner Knives and Forks, Dinner and Dessert Spoons, Tea Spoons, Napkin Rings, Butter Coolers, etc., etc.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!
Manufactured by French, Canadian, and American makers, the best selection, out of Halifax, French Gilt Clocks under glass shades, Full finished Canadian Clocks in polished walnut, American Clocks in Venetian cases.

CATHEDRAL GONG!
Eight day Clocks with Cathedral gong, strikes hours and half hours. Constructed expressly for the Wolfville Jewellery Store.

The above goods are of a superior quality to what are generally sold by traveling mountebanks.

J. McLeod's Price List of WATCH REPAIRS.

Cleaning Watch 50c.

(usual price 75c. to \$1.00.)

New Main Spring 50c.

(usual price 75c. to \$1.00.)

New Jewel from 25—50c.

(Usual price 75c. to \$1.00.)

New Balance Spring, commonly called Hair Spring 50c.

(usual price 75c. to \$1.00.)

Watch Crystals 10c.

(usual price 20c.)

Watch Hand 10 to 15c.

(usual price 20 to 25c.)

P. S.—All other repairs at a reduced rate.

Watch Work guaranteed 12 months.

COAL COAL!

In Store and for sale at lowest possible rates, a good supply constantly, from all the best mines. Good facilities for loading cars to go by rail.

All orders promptly attended to.

Price-list on application.

W. J. HIGGINS.

Wolfville, Aug. 22d.

Burpee Witter

IS OFFERING

Special Bargains

English, Scotch and Canadian TWEEDS, Grey Flannels

AND READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Some of the above lines are being sold BELOW COST!

All persons indebted to the subscriber are hereby notified to settle their accounts within THIRTY DAYS from this date.

Burpee Witter.
Wolfville, Aug. 1st. 1884.

THE WOLFVILLE

Local

Mr. Daniel Avery of Gr...

Mr. F. ... us a full ... which he pi...

Mr. George ... a few days ... cstein appl ... are also inde ... nipeg paper...

Burpee Witter ... Flannel ... Goods, Black ... Look for his...

A few nic ... Western Bo...

TASTY.—Keen St. ... Johnston's ... painted in o ... B. G. Bish...

The Mu ... ment will ... tion of dam ... some repair ... bridge over ... Avonport.

To arriv ... all kinds a...

We are ... Note Hea ... addressed) ... Statements ... Tags, and ... mental pri ... Samples a ... cation.

NOTICE for Watch...

On Wed ... handsome ... E. Lock ... yard of J ... is nearly ... in a few ... to load for...

F. L. ... splendid ... pieces.

The T ... Wednesd ... church in ... cess. Th ... the weigh ... \$116 was ... off quick ... upon the ...

The T ... and Han ... in Kent ... 16th and ... has been ... address ... Educatio ... Thursd ... invited.

On T ... chill lau ... port the ... built on ... ed the ... and is ... reeve, v ... popular ... "Hawa ... tist Chu ... holding ... financia ... venienc ... on acco ... a very ...

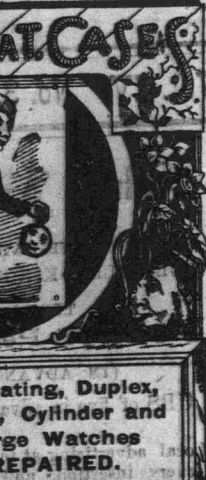
SHIP ... ent Shi ... only \$2 ...

A les ... party g ... last W ... of those ... lives. ... ful bra ... and le ... pulpit ... around ... in pos ... ding b ... round ...

The ... Miss J ... Bigelo ... of Ant ... Benja ... Mr. F ...

The ... ing ex ... of rice ... the bo ... one of ... ladies. ... Whid ... them ...

blow
PROFITS



McLeod,
OPTICAL
& CLOCK
MAKER.

the store of
& Murray

forms the public of
the surround-
ing has for sale a good
WALTHAM WATCHES,
EVERWARE & CLOCKS.

SI CLOCKS!

French, Canadian,
makers, the best select-
ed, French Gilt Clocks
and Full finished Can-
polished walnut, Am-
Veneered cases.

DRAL CONG!

Clocks with Cathedral
hours and half hours.
ressfully for the Wolfville

ds are of a superior qual-
generally sold by travel-

's Price List of
REPAIRS.

Watch 50c.
75c. to \$1.00)

Spring 50c.
75c. to \$1.00)

from 25-50c.
75c. to \$1.00)

nce Spring, com-
fair Spring 50c.
75c. to \$1.00)

ystals 10c.
price 20c.)

and 10 to 15c.
price 20 to 25c.)

her repairs at a reduced

guaranteed 12 months,

COAL!

for sale at lowest pos-
good supply constantly,
st mines. Good facil-
cars to go by rail.

promptly attended to.

at an application.

J. HIGGINS.

Aug. 22d.

ee Witter

OFFERING

l Bargains

h, Scotch

Canadian

WEEDS,
y Flannels

AND
MADE CLOTHING.

bove lines are being sold
DW COST.

nted to the subscrib-
notified to settle their ac-
THIRTY DAYS from

urpee Witter.
ag. 1st. 1884.

THE ACADIAN, WOLFVILLE, N. S. OCT. 10, 1884.

Local and Provincial.

Mr. Daniel Greenough has just completed a neat residence for Mr. J. F. Avery of Grand Pre.

Mr. F. J. Porter, of Canning, sends us a full blown strawberry blossom, which he picked a few days ago.

Mr. George Brown laid on our table, a few days ago, one of the finest Grayenstein apples we have ever seen. We are also indebted to him for late Winnipeg papers.

Burpee Witter has opened this week Flannel Suitings, Ottoman Dress Goods, Black and Colored Velveteens. Look for his new adv. next week.

A few nice Croquet Sets for sale at Western Book & News Co's. for \$2.00

TASTY.—If you are passing along Keen St. take a peep at Mr. Lewis Johnston's house. It has just been painted in colors. It is very fine. Mr. B. G. Bishop is the artist.

The Municipality or Local Government will probably fall heir to an action of damages at an early date unless some repairs are made at once on the bridge over the Gaspeau river near Avonport.

To arrive next week, 3 Cases Lamps all kinds and prices, at F. L. Brown & Co's.

We are now furnishing Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes (cornered or addressed), Bill Heads, Counter Heads, Statements, Business Cards, Shipping Tags, and all kinds of plain and ornamental printing at extremely low prices. Samples and prices furnished on application.

NOTICE—J. McLeod's Price List for Watch Repairs.

On Wednesday, the "Lansdown," a handsome ship commanded by Captain E. Lockhart, was launched from the yard of J. B. North Esq. This ship is nearly ready for sea and will proceed in a few days to a United States port to load for a port in Europe.

F. L. Brown & Co. are showing a splendid line of Crockery, in Sets and pieces.

The Tea Meeting at White Rock, Wednesday evening, in aid of the church in that place, was a grand success. The tables fairly groaned under the weight of viands. The sum of \$116 was realized. Everything passed off quietly which reflects great credit upon the managers.

The teachers in district No. 5 (King's and Hants) hold their annual session in Kentville on Thursday and Friday, 16th and 17th inst. A good programme has been prepared. A public meeting, addressed by Dr. Allison, Supt. of Education, and others, will be held on Thursday evening. All are cordially invited.

On Tuesday last the Messrs. Churchill launched from their yard at Hantsport the largest and finest ship ever built on the Avon River. She is named the "Anstria," registers 1975 tons, and is commanded by Captain Lawrence, who made himself universally popular when in charge of the Steamer "Hiawatha." The ladies of the Baptist Church improved the occasion by holding a bazaar which was not only a financial success, but also a great convenience to the many visitors present on account of meals being supplied at a very moderate charge.

SHIPPING TAGS.—Dennison's Patent Shipping Tags, printed to order, only \$2.50 per thousand at this office.

A large and intensely interested company gathered at the Baptist Church last Wednesday morning to witness one of those most pleasing episodes in our lives. The willing hand and thoughtful brain had been there before hand and left their traces on pillars and pulpit. Evergreens beautifully looped around a magnificent pyramid of flowers in pots, and a large and very pretty wedding bell were the chief decorations around the pulpit.

The chiefly interested parties were Miss Leah Bigelow, daughter of J. W. Bigelow Esq. and Mr. C. E. Whidden, of Antigonish. Misses Payzant and Benjamin waited upon the bride and Mr. F. B. King was groomeman.

The happy party boarded the morning express bound west amid showers of rice, and the train moved off amid the boom of torpedoes, taking with it one of Wolfville's most popular young ladies. We tender Mr. and Mrs. Whidden our congratulations and wish them every success in life.

Local and Provincial.

At the annual meeting of Grand Pre School Section, No. 79, held on the 29th ult., Dr. Henry Chipman, the retiring trustee, was re-elected, and two hundred dollars voted for school purposes.

We direct the attention of those in charge to the bridges near the residence of Charles Reid and the one near Porter's blacksmith shop, Avonport. All are in a dangerous state and should be attended to at once.

Go to Western Book & News Co's. for Text and Birthday Cards, large and extra fine assortment.

THE GASPEAU BRIDGE.—The work on the Kinny Bridge at Gaspeau is progressing rapidly. Mr. Cochran, who is superintending the substructure, expects to have it completed by the end of the week.

JUST RECEIVED—A full and well assorted stock of artist's materials. ROCKWELL & Co. Wolfville.

The Tea Meeting at New Minas last Wednesday evening was a grand success. The management deserve great credit for the able manner in which the arrangement was carried out. About \$50 was realized which is to go towards a fund for building a hall at that place. We wish them every success in this undertaking.

5 quires of fine note paper at the Western Book & News Co's for 25c.

Nice line of Walking Sticks at Western Book & News Co's.

Cornwallis Items.

Mr. Alfred Eaton has just completed his new barn. It is 50x72, and is said by judges to be the finest and best built barn in King's Co.

Joseph McGown has also completed his cooper shop. It is 34x60 and is fitted out in good shape.

R. O. Dickie is the possessor of a fine chestnut colt, sired by Old Hartford. Mr. Dickie intends raising this promising young fold for public purposes and has named his favorite "Hartford's Pride."

Two sons of R. Farnham, aged 10 and 12 years, and Earnest Porter, of Saxon Street, aged 11, left school at Lower Canard on Friday the 3d at 3:20 o'clock. They went to the Pickets Pier and there started for a sail in an old boat, which has been floating about in the river for some days. The tide was ebbing fast, and carried them out to sea in spite of the efforts to get back, but fortunately they met the flood tide just below Kingsport, and with the use of oars, and the tide in their favor, they landed the boat and started through the mud for the shore.

When Mr. Farnham missed his boys he started in their search; he traced them to the Pickets and there he learned that the old boat had been seen going out the river. He at once started in a boat after them; he found the old boat almost full of water, and in it found a basket and book belonging to Earnest which he knew by the name on the book. He then went to Mrs. Porter's and found the three boys resting in peaceful slumber, while their mother at home was almost frantic. It was ten o'clock when he got home with the boys. Who says this is not young sailorising. COM.

Married.

At New York, Oct 1st, by Rev. Dr. Hall assisted by Rev. Dr. Waters, Dr. J. G. Schurman, Dalhousie College, Halifax, to Barbara Forrest, daughter of George Munro.

At Wolfville, Oct 8th, by Rev. T. A. Higgins, C. Edgar Whidden, of Antigonish, to Leah, daughter of J. W. Bigelow, Esq., of Wolfville.

At New Westminster, B. C., Sep 19th, by Rev. J. S. McKay, Chas S Windsor, of New Westminster, to Augusta Rosina, only daughter of the late James Pellow, of Windsor.

SHIPPING.

PORT OF HORTON.

ARRIVED
Oct 2d: Schr Sea Flower, Bently, from St. John, Indse.

Oct 5th: Schr Mowelle, Gould, from North Sydney, coal to W. I. Fullerton.

Oct 7th: Schr Eagle, Wood, from Parrsboro', coal to F. J. Curry.

Oct 8th: Schr E. B. Ketchum, Green, from Parrsboro', coal to J. O. Pineo.

CLEARED

Oct 4th: Schr Sea Flower, Bently,

Oct 7th: Schr Eagle, Wood, from Parrsboro', apples and bricks.

GENERAL NEWS.

—The famine in Bengal is becoming serious.

—The expenses of the Gordon Relief Expedition are increasing.

—It is rumored at Cairo that Col. Stewart has been killed at Barber.

—A violent earthquake has been felt at Santiago, the capital of Chili.

—The steamer with the Canadian contingent has arrived at Alexandria.

—Six fishing vessels were destroyed by recent gales on the Labrador coast.

—The cotton factory of Wm. Parks & Son resumed operation on Monday.

—Fred Legere, of Dorchester, lost two barns by fire on Monday. Loss \$2,000.

—The Earl of Aylesford's English estates have been sold by auction, bringing nearly \$500,000.

—Geo. Stewart jr., of the Quebec Chronicle has been dining with the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

—Dire distress prevails in the Magdalen Islands where a number of families are said to be starving.

—A boy, six years old, has been murdered at Ottawa, Kansas, by his two half sisters, 12 and 14.

—The hall for the new Catholic Church at North Sydney was dedicated last Sunday by Father McIntosh.

—Sir John A. Macdonald left for England on Monday and will probably be absent until the first of November.

—The Ottawa "Citizen" states that the next session of parliament will probably open about the third week in January.

—The young princes, sons of the Prince of Wales, are going to publish an account of their voyage in the "Bacchante."

—The new Cunard Steamship, Umbria attained a maximum speed of 24 miles an hour on her trial trip on the Clyde, last week.

—Miss J. C. Welton, of New York, while ascending Long's Peak, in Colorado, has been frozen to death in a fierce snow storm.

—Parliament is likely to be asked to vote Prince Albert Edward (eldest son of the Prince of Wales) an income of \$50,000 a year next session.

—Mr. Fawcett, an Ontario Banker, has failed. His liabilities will be \$800,000 or \$900,000 but he is confident he can pay dollar for dollar.

—The marine department have established new lights at Piper's Cove and McNeill's Beach, Cape Breton, for use of vessels navigating the Bras d'Or.

ROME, Oct. 7—During the past 24 hours there were 43 fresh cases of Cholera and 27 deaths in the city of Naples and 21 fresh cases and 16 deaths in Genoa.

LONDON, Oct. 7—Advices received here state that the steamship Miramir while on a voyage from Yokohama for Hong Kong, foundered at sea. All hands on board were lost with the exception of two Chinese.

HONG KONG, Oct. 6th.—The forces under Admiral Leepes, which commenced the attack upon Jamsul, Thursday, have occupied the town, and Admiral Leepes has sent three battalions to effect a junction with Admiral Courbet of Kelong.

—A terrible railway accident has occurred between St. Louis and Chicago. The engine of a passenger train broke down and a freight run into the rear. A hole had to be cut in the roof of the sleeping car and the passengers pulled out in their night clothes.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—Between 4 and 5 p. m., a fire swept through Peacock's storage warehouse, Brown street, and nine adjacent dwelling houses were also destroyed by falling walls. The total loss will reach half a million. Insurance about \$150,000.

—His Excellency the Governor General, the Marquis of Lansdowne, will arrive at Halifax on Saturday morning. He will be received at the North Street depot by a guard of honor furnished by the Royal Irish Rifles, and in the city by a similar guard of honor furnished by the 66th P. L. Fusiliers.

The Marquis and Marchioness will be the guests of Lord Russell, uncle of the Marchioness, during their stay in the city. On Wednesday morning they will take train for Annapolis en route for St. John.

Sweeping Reductions

In SUITS made by me
For 1 Month.

Having a large stock on hand I wish to clear out to make room for New Stock.

A. McPHERSON,
KENTVILLE.

Sept. 25, 1884.

J. WESTON
MERCHANT TAILOR,
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Has a fine stock of Cloths which will be sold Cheap.

BICYCLE FOR SALE!

A 54 inch Standard
Columbia Bicycle, nickle
plated, nearly new. Cost
\$125. Will be sold cheap.

Inquire at this office.

Sept. 25, 1884.

OUR JOB ROOM

IS SUPPLIED WITH
THE LATEST STYLES OF TYPE

From the best Foundries

JOB PRINTING

—OF—
Every Description

DONE WITH

NEATNESS, CHEAPNESS, AND
PUNCTUALITY.

D. A. Munro, Manufacturer of Doors Sashes and Mouldings of every description for house finishing. Having fitted up my shop with new machinery for the above business and using kiln-dried stock I am able to give satisfaction to persons favoring me with their orders. Wolfville, April 17th '84. 6 mos

Caldwell & Murray

ARE

OPENING

THEIR

FALL STOCK

—OF—

DRY GOODS

THIS

WEEK

Ex Strs. CASPIAN from LIVERPOOL
And CALEDONIA from LONDON.

COME AND SEE THE NEW GOODS.

Wolfville Sept. 25th. '84.

KING'S COUNTY JEWELRY STORE!

KENTVILLE.

The subscribers have recently opened the store in

ARNOLD'S BLOCK,

Webster St., next door to

Post office,

WITH A FULL LINE OF

WATCHES,

CLOCKS,

SILVER and

ELECTRO-PLATED

WARE,

Table CUTLERY,

SPECTACLES,

ETC., ETC.,

And are prepared to furnish the above lines at the lowest market rates for cash, and would respectfully request intending purchasers to call and inspect our stock and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere.

J. R. McDonald & Co.

WATCHMAKERS
AND JEWELLERS,

Arnold's Block, Webster St.,
Kentville, N. S.
and 145 Granville St.,
Halifax, N. S.

Sept 18th, 1884.

HUMOROUS JOURNALISTS.

The only two old newspaper humorists who have held their own before the public are C. B. Lewis, of the *Detroit Free Press*, and Robert J. Burdette, of the *Burlington Hawkeye*. Lewis is a veritable prodigy. He has written constantly for ten years, and he has not weakened in the least. Burdette does not write as much, but he has improved and he has yet to do the best work of his life. We believe Burdette is drifting toward verse-making; if this be true, we may look for some exquisite work at his hands after he has learned the difference between a spondee and a dactyl and is brave enough to put his thoughts into rhyme. The foolish fear of being laughed at has aborted many a beautiful poem.

Of the more recent humorists, the best are Joel C. Harris, E. W. Nye, and Opie Reed. Nye is the most popular, but Reed is undoubtedly the most versatile. Harris' work is simply perfect in its way, but the fact that it is largely confined to dialect sketches prescribes the extent of its popularity, and this extent of popularity will, we believe, diminish year by year. James Whitcomb Riley is beyond all question the best of our humorous poets. Thomas B. Chrysol, of the *New York Morning Journal*, is the most promising of the young verse-writers, and he it undeniably the most prolific and most fashionable; it is hard to determine as to the versatility of his humor, as his verses have hitherto been wholly confined within the limits of comicality.

When we come to consider the demand for humor which exists in this country, we are amazed to find that there is so few writers capable of answering that demand. It is complained that the humorist writes himself out, but we do not believe it necessarily follows that because one has a talent he must exhaust that talent in two, five or ten years. We do not see why that talent should not endure a life-time. But it must be nursed and fostered and cultivated and improved.

The trouble with the average writer—be he humorously inclined or not—is that he spends the principal of his ability instead of husbanding that principal and subsisting upon the interest. The graveyards of journalism are full of intellectual paupers—those who had all that genius could give a man, but who foolishly and extravagantly lavished their wealth of brilliancy, with no thought of the professional to-morrow, till they found themselves suddenly bankrupt and benighted and objects of universal compassion.—*Eugene Field.*

FATHER AND SON.

WHEREIN IS SHOWN HOW HARD IT IS TO GET AHEAD OF THE SMALL BOY.

"Saladin!"

Saladin paused and his attitude was one to charm the eye of artist and the soul of poet. One little leg was already swung over the top of the fence, clinging thereto by the firm bent knee. Below the other leg—the left one; it had intended to have left with the other one, right soon, but for the voice that hailed him back. Under the towering rim of the torn hat Saladin glanced with eyes that gleamed less with defiance than more with a distressful consciousness that he had been caught up in the very moment of his triumph. He turned, and knew his father, and him he answered that expressive monosyllable of his native tongue:

"Hay!"

"Back to thy haunt, false fugitive! Ha! bend to thy task, and ply the greased saw with many a muffled wheeze, till high the covered hickory piles the woodshed floor, lest with a pliant skate strap I pursue and raise the fur along thy truant spine. Ha! thou rebellious child of mine, what hid'st thou underneath that recreant jacket?"

For a moment Saladin struggled with his emotion, and strove to look as though he had nothing under his jacket. But a large-size tomato can is too obtrusive in its rotundity, and too definitely pronounced in its platform to escape public attention, even when close buttoned under the snug-fitting garmenture of a boy of 11 years. With a despairing sigh he said:

"Can full o' worms."

The skate-strap fell from his lordly father's nerveless grasp.

"Fishin' worms?" he asked, "Hannem toomy!" Which by interpretation is—hand them to me.

He took the can and stirred up the menagerie with a stick.

"Varlet," he said, "where keepest thou thy rod and lines?"

Saladin pointed to a gloomy corner of the woodshed and his worthy father scooped the tackle in.

"Where, thou truant villain, where are they bitin' best?"

"Right in the slough, just below the second bridge," Saladin said.

"Now, by my halidame, and I enjoy not an afternoon's sport myself, I were worse than infidal: and thou, Sir Sluggard, if there be one small stick not sawn asunder when I hie me home, see thou to it.

And his sire was gone; gone with his rod, his hooks and lines, his bait. As his hurrying feet carried him out of sight, Saladin smiled, a melancholy, bitter, yet withal a joyous smile.

"An' he find not the ice at the second bridge frozen clear to the bottom," he said, "an' if it be not still thicker at the first bridge, ah' if he find a hole in the ice in all that land whereto I have sent him, then may these yearning eyes of mine ne'er gaze upon the back of me neck again."

And he turned to the wood pile, and picking out all the hard, tough, knotty sticks, tossed them with a boy's generous impulse over the fence into the yard of a poor neighbor. "They will steal our wood anyhow," muttered Saladin, and heaven knows it is right I should save them the sin, and pick out the hard ones."

And as with many a rhythmic whee-shaw, whee-shaw, he sawed the easy stick, the boy's heart, ever slow to harbor malice, softened and melted in his breast, as he thought of the old gentleman trying to cut holes in ten-foot ice with a pocket-knife. Verily the man emptieth ashes against the north winds who thinketh that he getteth a long way ahead of even a small boy.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

**TREES, TREES!
TREES!**

**Annapolis Valley
NURSERIES!**

Home Grown Trees!

**J. F. RUPERT,
NURSERYMAN,**

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

**Fruit and Ornamental
TREES!**

**SHRUBS,
VINES,
ROSES,
etc., etc.**

ANNAPOLIS, N. S. and
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Having for the past six years done a successful business throughout Nova Scotia and the adjoining Provinces, I have ESTABLISHED NURSERIES at
**ROUNDHILL, Annapolis County;
KINGSTON, SOMERSET, CAM-
BRIDGE, KENTVILLE and GRAND
PRE, King's Co.; HANSPORT,
FALMOUTH & MILFORD, Hants
Co.**

And have now for sale for the
**SPRING TRADE
100,000
HOME GROWN TREES!**

One and two years old at prices to suit the times.

Hold your orders until you see my Agents:

- L. W. KIMBALL
- E. R. CLARK
- J. G. NEWCOMB
- R. H. WARNER
- W. T. V. YOUNG
- GEO. HOYT

**SPECIALITIES.
WESTERN BOOK & NEWS CO
FALL 1884.**

Books:

- POETS at 75c. cloth.
- Steele's Fourteen Weeks Science Primers, \$1.35
- Smith's Latin Principia Part I \$0.65
- Smith's French " " .65
- Harknes' Standard Lat. Grammar 1.55

20 cents each:

- Never:
- Always:
- Every day Blunders.
- Stop!!
- English as she is wrote.

18 cents each:

- Longfellow.
- Don Quixote.
- Hood's Own.
- Old Fogey.
- Arabian Nights.
- Bomerang Shots.

35 cents each:

- Twain's Nightmare.
- Dunbury Newsman.
- Ward among the Mormons.
- Jumping Frog.
- Innocents Abroad.
- Roaring Camp.

- Baker's Reading club, 20 cents.
- Dick's Readings, 35 "

Stationery:

- Special Note, 5 quires, 25 cts.
- Clear lake " 5 " 25 "
- Fine Steel Pens, per Gross, 30 "
- Gisburne's Ruling P.c., each, 13 "
- Boxed Invitation, Cards & Envelopes, 30 "

Stafford's Inks:

- Universal, 3 oz. 10c. 8 oz. 30c.
- Office, 3 oz. 15c. 8 oz. 50c.
- Blue, 3 oz. 10c.
- Green, 3 oz. 10c.
- Violet, 3 oz. 10c.
- Blue Black, 3 oz. 10c.
- Red, 12c.
- Knickerbocker cones, 5c.

- MUCLLAGE, 4 oz. bell mouth, 20c.
- Carter's Raven Black, 5c.
- Stephen's Commercial Dwarf, 3c.

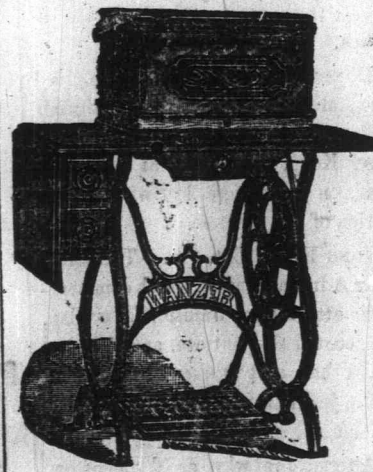
David's Inks:

- Quarts, 60c.
- Pints, 35c.
- Half Pints, 18c.
- MUCLLAGE, cones, 12c.

NEWS DEPARTMENT.

Look out for our catalogue of Magazines, Newspapers and Periodicals in a few days.

We have taken the local agency for
THE "WANZER"



SEWING MACHINE,

and invite our friends to inspect it before purchasing elsewhere. It is not a new untried machine but has stood the test for a long time. Having been greatly improved during late years it now stands superior to any in the market and defies competition. We are here to stay and cannot afford to misrepresent our business. Call and see our stock for yourselves and we are sure to suit you.

Western Book & News Co.

A. M. HOARE, Manager,
**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Booksellers and Stationers,
WOLFFVILLE, N. S.**

CROCKERY!

F. L. BROWN & CO.,

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IN THE COUNTY.

**LAMP GOODS
A SPECIALITY.**

GLASSWARE!

Wolfville Sept. 20, 1884.

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AND
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**BOOKS,
STATIONERY,**

And a variety of Fancy Articles.
—COMPRISING—

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Scrap Pictures, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Jewel Cases, Wallets, Photo Frames, a choice selection of Xmas Cards, Dolls and children's Toys in variety, a few Vols. Poems, also fine German Accordians, etc. etc.

ALSO

Agents for the Celebrated "BOSTON" Sewing Machine, and findings for all the leading machines in use.

ROOM PAPER!

Just received, a large and well assorted stock of Room Paper, personally selected from a great variety of samples.

As this is our first importation in this line, customers will be sure they are not buying old stock.

Rockwell & Co.

Main St., Wolfville.

N. B.—Butter and Eggs taken in exchange.

We have also a fine assortment of Easter and Birthday Cards.

**W. & A. Railway
Time Table**

1884—Summer Arrangement—1884.

Commencing Monday, 2nd June.

GOING EAST.

Station	Accm. Daily	Accm. T.T.S.	Exp. Daily
Annapolis Leave	A. M. 5 30	A. M. 1 45	P. M. 1 45
14 Bridgetown "	6 25	2 23	
28 Middleton "	7 25	2 57	
42 Aylesford "	8 25	3 30	
47 Berwick "	8 55	3 49	
50 Waterville "	9 10	3 59	
59 Kentville d'pt	5 40	10 40	4 20
64 Port Williams "	6 00	11 00	4 33
66 Wolfville "	6 10	11 10	4 38
68 Grand Pre "	6 25	11 22	4 48
72 Avonport "	6 37	11 35	4 54
77 Hantsport "	6 55	11 55	5 08
84 Windsor "	7 45	12 45	5 30
116 Windsor Juno "	10 00	3 10	6 48
130 Halifax arrive	10 45	3 55	7 25

GOING WEST.

Station	Exp. Daily	Accm. M.W.F.	Accm. Daily
Halifax leave	7 20	A. M. 8 30	P. M. 3 30
14 Windsor Juno "	8 00	9 30	3 30
46 Windsor "	9 15	11 00	5 35
53 Hantsport "	9 35	11 30	6 03
58 Avonport "	9 48	11 50	6 20
61 Grand Pre "	9 58	12 06	6 33
64 Wolfville "	10 05	12 24	6 48
66 Port Williams "	10 10	12 36	6 53
71 Kentville "	10 40	1 28	7 10
80 Waterville "	10 58	2 02	
83 Berwick "	11 05	2 17	
88 Aylesford "	11 18	2 40	
102 Middleton "	11 49	3 47	
116 Bridgetown "	12 23	4 52	
130 Annapolis Ar'v	1 00	5 50	

N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time, One hour added will give Halifax time.

Steamer Empress leaves Annapolis for St. John every Tues Thurs and Sat. p. m.

Steamer Secret leaves Annapolis for Boston every Tues. p. m.

Steamer Dominion leaves Yarmouth for Boston every Sat. p. m.

Through tickets may be obtained at the principal Stations.

P. Innes,
General Manager.
Ker. ville, 1st Sept. 1884

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"ACADIAN,"**

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INDEPENDENT,
FEARLESS.

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Catalogues,
Circulars,
Billets,

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etc., etc.

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"Acadian" Office.

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