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KEEPING THE TRYST.

Next year, you said you'd see me stand,
God willing, here upon the shore,
And I will hold my true love's hand
And look into his eyes once more.

Dear heart, He has not willed it so:
I keep the Tryst, to-day, alone,
And wonder if you do not know
The hour is come and you are gone!

And yet, this is our tryst: I pray,
Lord, if such thing could ever be,
Give him a human heart to-day,
A wish to come to me. —Ruth Hall.

For the Acadian.

UP THE LAKES.

BY A. E. C.

During our beautiful Acadian summer, with comparatively little trouble and expense, many delightful excursions may be enjoyed in this our fair county of King's. One has not far to go to find primeval nature with every combination of water, hill and forest to please the most exacting. One of the most delightful of nature's retreats is the head-waters of the Gaspeau river, and with your permission, Mr. Editor, I will attempt a description of a recent trip up these charming lakes.

It was my very good fortune not long since to find myself in company with the genial ornithologist of Kentville and two youths of 13 en route for Lane's mills, having of course with us the necessary impedimenta, to wit, rifles, shot-guns, fishing-tackle, tent, ax (newly sharpened), and divers and sundry parcels and packages of solids and fluids intended to minister to one's physical well-being.

The day was fine, and nothing marred our enjoyment as we trotted merrily along the high range known as Alton, passed the North river and the abandoned lime-kin, and gradually descended to the head-waters of the Gaspeau.

At "Indian landing" we found a boat which we brought to a more convenient landing near the New Ross road and here we embarked with all our fore-said luggage. Just before leaving we were earnestly advised by two apparently disinterested men not to take that boat, but as their advice did not harmonize with our desires we did not take it, but took the boat instead. Possession in this case was ten points in our favor, so we pushed out leaving our advisers looking somewhat disgust. They had only to go a few miles however to find another boat.

To these unacquainted with the topography of this region, I may say that no one should attempt to go up these lakes without a guide. The islands are so numerous, the shoals so dangerous, the channels between the lakes so concealed, that it requires considerable skill to pilot your skill safely through its mazes. Fortunately Mr. B. was thoroughly familiar not only with the islands, channels and rocks, but even with the very moods and tenses of this capricious water so that he was able to conduct our expedition to a most successful issue.

We first crossed the little lake and enter the large lake or Seven-mile lake through the narrow, where a "boom" of logs must be pushed aside to give us a passage. The course is laid for the dry tree, a somewhat conspicuous object on an island in the distance. After passing this we steer for Schooner Island, which has two trees some what resembling mast, then for Green Island, and Hawk's nest. After passing these we turn southerly, and leaving Meadow brook on the left, make for South channel leading into Two-mile lake. On our way up, we attempted to bag some loons, *Columbus Glaucialis* or Great Northern Diver. The loon, so well known by his loud and sonorous voice, is an extremely wary bird. Their dexterity in diving and swimming under water is astonishing. They can remain under water from five to eight minutes and overtake and capture fish in their arrow-like speed. It is almost impossible for the sportsman to capture one unless he finds him on land, where he is nearly helpless, being unable to rise in flight when out

the water. We saw a group of three about a quarter of a mile distant craning their necks and screaming in their usual reckless manner, and Mr. B. sent a rifle-ball spinning over the lake in dangerous proximity to the divers, but shortly after one of them in an apparently helpless condition floundered towards an island. We pulled cautiously to the spot, hoping to make a more intimate acquaintance with his loonship, and our sportsman landing, crept noiselessly around the island, expecting to see *Columbus* on the farther side. No *Columbus* appeared however, but about three-quarters of a mile away we saw the three birds sitting gracefully on the water and giving forth their notes of triumph. The old bird had evidently with malice prepense lured us to this island while the others took an opposite direction to be followed by *Columbus Glaucialis* himself after his effective ruse. We kept on our way with an increased respect for the intelligence of the Great Northern Diver.

The entrance into Two-mile lake is called South channel. This has in the dry season an alarming preponderance of rocks over water, and it requires muscle as well as seamanship to get a boat through it. We had a portage here of about two rods. The ornithologist at this place bagged two ducks. This is the species known as the dusky duck (*Anas Obscura*). This as all sportsmen know is a very wary bird and very difficult of capture. It is quite abundant in some parts of these lakes. We saw the young on the beach later, but were unable to get them. We took dinner here and then pulled across the Two-mile lake, waded through another channel and found ourselves in the last and most beautiful of the lakes, called the Four-mile lake. In this lake there are no dry up-slightly trends and very few rocks. The islands and banks are wooded down to the water's edge, and whicther way you may look the view is picturesque in the extreme.

On the left of the lake as we ascend, West river enters. This is sometimes good fishing ground, but we did not visit it. At the head of the lake is a white sand beach. Here we landed and had a very enjoyable swim. We then passed Entry Island and entered "Still Water," a deep sluggish current running into the lake. I was informed that trout might be caught here, so we set up our rods, baited our hooks with the tempting *Lumbricus Terrestris*, and cast into the placid stream. The two thirteen-year-old boys propelled us slowly forward, and presently Mr. B. felt a decided pull on his rod. The next moment my line was running out with a vigor that promised good piscatorial sport. All listlessness was now gone. One of the boys seized a landing-net, and in a few minutes a fine twelve-inch beauty was lying in the boat. Others followed in quick succession, and in the course of an hour or so we had about twenty fish ranging with a few exceptions from 12 to 14 inches in length.

A short distance above this we camped near a fine spring of water. The sharp ax now came into play, procuring fir-logs for our tent and a generous supply of fire-wood for the night. The frying-pan (borrowed at Walton's) was ordered to duty, and a choice dish of trout with "rain-deer" coffee, made a welcome addition to our other delicacies. A beautiful starling might succeed. Pegasus was chasing Andromeda in the east, further up was Cygnus with extended wings and outstretched beak, in the zenith rested the Harp; while in the west Arcturus kept watch and ward over the Northern Bear. In the north, Capella was just rising from the mists of the horizon, while far to the south, shone the fiery-eyed Antares in the tortuous Scorpion. The stillness of this far far-away camp was broken only by the occasional hoot of the owl. Brain did not put in an appearance much to his advantage, for our hunter slept with two loaded guns at his side.

The morning woke bright and beautiful, and so woke also the sleepers in the tent. The ear of the first notes of his favorites, and he was able to identify several species of warblers and fly-catchers, the Rusty black-bird, the

Nut-hatch (*Sitta Carolinensis*), Black snow-bird, Robin winter wren (*Troglodytes Hyemalis*), Black and White creeper (*Mniotilta Varia*), a very useful bird, the Black cap chickadee (*Parus Atricapillus*), and others. On inquiry, I was informed that the Merganser or Goosander (*Mergus Merganser*) is found on these lakes. This bird when in full plumage is one of the most beautiful of the swimming birds, his brilliant red beak and eyes contrasting finely with the deep black of his head and back and the soft white of his breast. He dives and swims under water as easily as the loon, but remains under only from one to two minutes, in which time he makes zig-zag in many directions after fish, often rising 300 feet from his place of diving. Another bird common in these waters is the great Black-back gull (*Larus Marinus*), much larger than the common Herring gull of Minas Basin. He nests in the unfrequented parts of the lake. We often saw them soaring above us with their majestic sweep. In the spring the Summer yellow-bird (*Dendroica Aestiva*) is very common in this region, nesting upon almost everyone of the islands so abundant here. The owls of this district are the Barred owl (*Syrnium Nebulosum*) and the Great horned owl (*Bubo Virginianus*), good specimens of which may be seen in the Kentville collection.

After breakfast, which caused a further disappearance of trout, we embarked and spent the morning in fishing, hunting and exploring. In the afternoon we visited Round Pond, two miles distant. This has an exit into Four-mile lake and an inlet, along sluggish stream, "Still-water," connecting with upper Round Pond. This Still-water is a famous fishing-place, and has yielded many large catches. The pond is nearly covered with lily-pads and is a favorite resort for the *Anas Obscura*. These birds feed on the seeds of the yellow lily. A trout from this Still-water had in its stomach the same seeds, showing that this fish is a vegetarian when animal food fails. Near this water the Indian pitcher plant (*Sarracenia Purpurea*) abounds beyond anything I had ever noticed before.

The threatening appearance of the weather determined us to hasten back to our camp. On our return our attention was attracted to the curious appearance of the granite in many of the boulders so common here. The minerals in the rock were in many instances very imperfectly mixed, the quartz, feldspar and mica standing out distinctly in large particles, the latter especially showing its foliation beautifully. The ornithologist proposed to carry about a hundred weight of this to the boat for a sample, but we afterwards contented ourselves with smaller specimens. We broke camp about 16 o'clock, and pulled down carefully through Still-water, desirous of securing a few more speckled beauties. Our supply of the *Lumbricus Terrestris* was unfortunately about exhausted so that we could not offer our usual inducements. We took nearly a dozen however, the last one I captured scoring fourteen inches.

We then laid our course for the outlet of the lake. The distance, four miles, we made in thirty minutes, the wind being favorable. After lifting the boat through this channel, we crossed the Two-mile lake and halted at South channel for the night. This was our first stopping-place on the way up and a very good camping-ground except that there is no water other than the lake-water. We soon had our tent pitched and a pleasant fire kindled. An obliging conifer gave us of his foliage for a bed, yielding up his life to the persuasive axe with scarcely a murmur. The hardy trunk of a deceased *Acer* was made into convenient lengths for fire-wood. Everything was made snug for a possible rain and then, as the darkness gradually closed around us, we sat down before our cheerful blaze, prepared our evening meal and ate it with a relish and contentment that can be enjoyed only under like conditions. We had a refreshing sleep that night and a no less refreshing breakfast in the morning. Brain kept prudently away and our hunter had no opportunity of presenting his compliments to him.

On our way down the big lake we visited Meadow brook and North river. At the former place we took a few trout and pulled a large number of lilies—the delicate fragrant water-lily (*Nymphaea Adorata*). Near by and mixed indiscriminately with its aristocratic cousin, was the plebeian yellow pond-lily (*Nuphar Odorata*). These different species usually grow in different waters. They differ in other respects than color and odor, for in the former the fruit ripens under water while in the *Nuphar Adorata* it ripens above water. Mixed up with these was another cousin, the Water-shield (*Brasenia Platata*), bearing its peculiar oval centrally-petate leaf floating on the water, the small purple flower rather obscure, and its stem and underside of leaf coated with a clear jelly that was sufficiently manifest in handling. These three plants belong to the same family, the *Nymphaeaceae* or Water-lily Family, and represent all the northern genera of this family except one.

On our way down the lake we landed on a small island and obtained a collection of the shells of the freshwater clam (*Unio*—?) The wind was pretty fresh on our homeward trip, and the lake set up a very respectable sea. We found our boat none too large to ride the waves safely, and we had to exercise great care to keep of the many rocks lying just beneath the surface. We arrived at our landing without accident or further incident, and were soon en route for Kentville, finishing the last stage of a very pleasant and successful excursion. Nothing had occurred to mar the enjoyment of the trip except the readiness with which the despicable yellow perch (*Perca Flavescentis*) would take the bait intended for his more respectable neighbor. His persistence in this direction was really remarkable. Our Kentville scientist calls this unwelcome fish "smoked herring," not I suppose from any inborn antipathy to that unappetizing but useful product of our inshore fisheries, but from a general resemblance between the two in color and form. Each re-appearance of *Perca Flavescentis* would elicit the salute, "Here comes another smoked herring." We were especially favored by the entire absence, during our trip, of those blood-thirsty diptera which are such an annoyance to anglers during the last days of May. Then appears in force the insinuating black-fly (*Simulium Molestum*), well named, to be followed by the different species of gnats or mosquitoes of which the *Culex Pipiens* is a good example. There are about thirty species of the *Culex*, each worse than the others, or as it has been well said, they mutually excel one another in the fine art of blood-letting.

So, gentle reader, if you wish to enjoy the scenery of these lakes without molestation, to capture trout without offering an oblation to the dagger-like labrum of the *Simulium Molestum*, to rest your wearied limbs at night undisturbed by the notes of the *Culex Pipiens*, make your trip in mid-summer.

Father and Son.

Blood tells in men. Sir Charles Napier, to whose military genius Wellington appealed to save India, was descended, on his father's side, from Napier, the inventor of logarithms, and from Montrose, the heroic Highlander; and, on his mother's side, from Henry the Fourth of France. His father, Col. Geo. Napier, was the handsomest man of his day, and so strong as to be able to squeeze a pewter quart flat in his hand. When Lord Cornwallis became Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, he made Col. Napier comptroller of army accounts, saying, "I want an honest man."

The descendant of the accounts to order, and recovered several millions of pounds for the treasury. His first act was to abolish all fees, thereby reducing his own salary from twenty thousand pounds to six hundred per annum. Everybody was surprised at this unprecedented self-denial, for it was an age of jobbery, and office was valued for what one could make out of it.

Years after, his son Charles surprised Ali Pacha by a similar act of honesty. He had been sent by the

British Government on a confidential mission to the cruel, wily vizier of Epirus. The Pacha was fascinated by the Englishman, and gave him six thousand pounds to recruit soldiers for him. But when Ali refused to heed Napier's advice, the money was returned; and for a few days the Pacha's mind was perplexed at an act of honesty of which so Oriental imagination could conceive.

While resident at Cephalonia, as representative of the British government, he made the foudal chiefs understand that no oppression would be allowed. One day, a poor man bought a very fine fish in the market. As he was about to take it, the steward of a feudal lord came up and, seeing the fish, insisted on having it for his lord. The peasant and the fish-dealer both hesitated to refuse. At that moment Napier was seen on horseback, at the end of the market. "Take your fish," said the dealer to the peasant. "We have laws now, and here comes the man who will enforce them!"

While he was in command of an army in India, he aimed to acquire moral influence over his troops. One day, at a festival, a native sword-player offered to cut an orange in halves on a man's hand, without injury to the member. No one of the soldiers, who were gathered around the swordsman, offered his hand. But their general, who happened to be looking on, held out his right hand to receive the orange. The rank of the man made the swordsman nervous, and he declared the hand unfit for the experiment. The left hand was promptly presented; it was fit, but the man hesitated. "Perform your trick!" said Napier, sternly, placing the orange on the extended palm.

The sword-man, with a deep-drawn breath, cut downwards, and the orange fell in halves, the skin being but slightly razed, but not cut through. The soldiers cheered their commander.

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Up the Lakes.

A most interesting article appears on our first page entitled "Up the Lakes," by A. E. C. To the naturalist and sportsman there is, probably, no place in this country that would offer more real pleasure than a trip to the head-waters of the Gaspeau, a beautiful group of lakes of some miles in extent, dotted with innumerable islands, covered with the native spruces and pines, which give it a very picturesque appearance. Those who have visited the locality will note the accuracy of the description given by A. E. C., and those who have not, cannot fail to be justly rested by a perusal of his article.

Our Apples.

Owing to our being absent when Mr. Lowe called upon us last week, we were compelled to get our information as to what he thought of the prospects of a good sale in England for our apples from a gentleman who was in conversation with him. It seems that some misunderstanding has occurred. The following letter we received from Mr. Lowe on Monday and give it to our readers in full. It speaks for itself.

The Shakers.

One hundred years ago the society known as the Shakers first gathered together at New Lebanon and organized themselves into a society. The pioneer of the sect was Mother Ann Lee, who was born in Manchester in 1738, emigrated to America in 1774, and died in Waterbury in 1784. She is remembered by this society as one of the most noteworthy women of the 19th century, and it is thought fitting to honor her memory by celebrating this year as the centennial year of the history of this society. One of the most prominent members of this society has recently returned from a preaching tour through Scotland and the north of England, and reports that he was instrumental in converting many spiritualists to vegetarianism, some of whom will emigrate to the United States to reinforce the community at New Lebanon. It has been forty years since he last partook of fish or flesh, and is now in robust health at the advanced age of 80 years. He cannot see how any person can doubt that grain and fruits growing in the sunshine are a cleaner, healthier and higher type of food than the bodies (and often diseased bodies) of animals.

Registration.

A short time ago a gentleman from this neighborhood had occasion to go to the United States to trace the history of a family supposed to have left Horton upwards of a hundred years ago. Difficult as would be the task for any person coming from abroad to make investigations here as to the birth, marriage or death of an individual which happened one hundred or even twenty years ago, it was quite easy for him to trace the family records of any person for whom he might wish to seek as far back as necessary—to the birth of his youngest representative—because a record had been kept under the direction and by the authority of the government of the country, of every birth, marriage and interment. We believe that a similar record is kept in almost every civilized country in the world, except Nova Scotia, and perhaps some of the other provinces of this Dominion. We distinctly remember that such a regulation once obtained in Nova Scotia, even in Wolfville, and it was deemed compulsory on the part of householders and others, under a penalty, to report the birth or death of any person residing or domiciled with them. These obligations were continued for a short time only, then entirely abandoned, for what reason it is difficult to comprehend. Whether our law-makers deemed so important a record a useless expense, or whether the small annual sum needed for this service could not be long afforded, we cannot say. If from the latter cause, surely the time has come when this small amount could be afforded for what appears to us to be not only a desirable, but a necessary matter, and we believe that money expended in this way would be quite as advantageous to the public weal as was that voted last winter for the increase of salary of members of government, and quite as satisfactory to the people.

Handoe Items.

JACK GOES TO A PICNIC—HIS ENCOUNTER WITH A "POOOOPOOOSER"—WHAT THEY DID.

The Baptist Sunday-school uv Handoe held their annual picnic last Tuesday, and as time a member uv that Sunday-school I went. Dad and I tackled up the old horse in the mornin and started off with the rest uv the crowd, and Missus Spriggs, our housekeeper, went in Corby's double-team. Skillum's Kove was where we had it, and I tell you it's quite a jog out there and back. First we all met at the Baptist meta-house and joined in pureshoun, and then we drove out to Baxter's Komer, then turned to the left on past the Injun kamps, and from there kept rite on turmin neither to the left hand nor the rite till we got there.

The drive out 'kudent been beat. It was simply tip-top. Jest as we got furant the Injun kamps, a hole sworn uv the poooopooosers (that's the way ter spell it, aint it?) kum out and hurrawed fur us. It sounded first-rate, so I thot I'd reward them in sum suitable way. I grabd a punkin-pie out uv our basket and tost it to wun uv them, but the little fool dident know enuff ter ketch it, so it went all over his face. Then he got mad and fired a junk uv it back, but Dekun Klum and his wife was kummin on behind us, and it took her side uv the head and completely kivered her best Sunday-got-ter-metin bonnet. She dident like it any too well either, I dont think. When we got there she said it was bad enuff fur boys uv uther demominalshuns kummin in, but she thot they mite aint dozent when they did kum. I apolojised to her and told her it was all the poooopooosers' folt, but she said it dident make very much difference—it'd all kum out in the worshin. The lhand little sucker dorter been kicket!

It was about dinner-time when we reachd the plais. Skillum's Kove aint a very big plais. They's only nine peopul live there, and they're mostly all childrun. Old Ike Skillum was on the spot when we arrived. He said as how he'd hura about us goin to hev a picnic out his way, so he'd bin makin preperashuns fur us. I shook hands with him and arst him of he'd gut anything baked up—there was quite a kroud uv us. He lookt horrefied and said he'd never thot uv that, was expektn we'd bring our own stuff with us. I told him to never mind—we'd git along sum way eruther.

Jest then Lew Corby kum around where we was, and arst me ef I knu where to find a rope fur a swing. I felt a long junk uv a rope out uv Dekun Klum's wogou, what I saw him put in there afore we started, and we went around huntin fur a plais ter put it up. At last we kum to a plais where there was two big mapul trees—lookt as ef they'd bin put there jest on purpose fur a swing to be put up, so strate and kiere uv branches and jest the rite distance apart. He klum up wun uv the trees and I the uther. Jest as we got the swing all nicely fixed up and was shinin down again, who shoed kum up but a grite sworn uv girls—Mariar Jones, Min Brooks, Siss Fletcher, Liz Grimes, and Idunno who all. About a dozen uv them piled on to wunast.

"Hold on!" said Lew, "this aint no publik charitable institushun. This is what you call a privat kompakt—none alloud on without special permishun from the promoters."

"What?" said wun uv them. "Speke English."

"Moreover," I said, "the swing aint over an above strong. I shoednt wonder ef it'd be down at my minit. The last picnic I was too there was an okeashun like this and no less than nine girls got killed. We dont mind yer swingin, but we dont want ter be the means uv sendin a day uv blissful enjoyment with a tresly unparast in its horribel details in the rekords uv history. We dont want to ruffle the kammess and serenity of to-day's enjoyment and have the blud uv yer sweet young lives restin on our heads. We shrink from havin it said that we were the means uv bringin the gray hairs uv yer parents down in sorrer to the grave!"

"Oh," said Mariar Jones, "we'll reek it. We'll tell you to stop of the swing akts as ef it was kummin down."

"All rite," said I. "We'll wunsh our hands here uv it." Sayin which, we went over to where they kept the water and wunsh our hands, and as they was all settin down to dinner we sot down too. It was most a gorjus meal spread out before us and in about two sekunda we bekum so engrossed over it that fur the time bein we furgut all about swingin or anything else. Arfter dinner we went back, but there was nobody there, so we had our swing all to ourselves. The chief atrakshuns uv the afternoo was swingin, kroyak, kwito, kopenhagn, mumblypeg, rases, hop-skotch, walkin around, huntin birds' nests, and uther things too roomerous to menshun. We all enjoid ourselves to the best uv our abilites. Nobody got killed or hurt, and everything past off eggsoberuntly. I fur was sorry when the teams got ready ter go home, but we kau the drive home was no mean affair, so we dident mind. And it wunent; it was almost the best part uv it. It was wun uv the best things I'd attended fur a long time. It was quite late when we left, and when we got to the Injun kamps it was gettin dark and the moon begun to show up thru the trees. Rite along here the hind teams komment stigin and all joined in. The Injuns and skwaws and poooopooosers

All kum out and watch us as we kum by and lookt delited. I was sorry I hadent sum more punkin pie to give them, but it was all ut up. When we got to Baxter's Komer the teams komment droopin out, but there was a respekterbel kroud left when we got into the village. Grimes's store was fit up as we kum by, and he kum out and arst us ef we had a good time, and hoped we dident forget his koffy urn. But we dident. It kum on in wun uv the hind teams. A few steps further and we was home, and I gut out and opend the gate and we drove up. We all decided it was a good picnic, and dad said he wight be kud afford it he'd have wun like it evry day.

JACK HYDE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.)

The Acadian.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN: Perhaps it is hardly right for one so far away from the field of action to ask the privilege of inserting a few lines in your columns, and yet I cannot help doing so.

I love Wolfville dearly. I would love to see Main street near "Mad Bridge" straightened, the hollow filled up, and many other improvements made in your streets. I was very much interesten in reading your account of the new building on the "Cricket Field." In fact, it would be very hard to say anything about Wolfville, or even in Wolfville, and prevent my ears from flyin open at once. They are always open to hear anything that has to do with Wolfville.

I received a copy of your paper this mornin. I immediately went for it like a bird for a worm, with my eyes rather than my mouth wide open. It only took about two minutes to get well warmed up over the news, and even the advertisements made quite an impression upon my mind. Thus you can easily account for my interest in such a vital question as that presented by "Vox Temporum." I was compelled to stop again and again and ask myself such questions as the following: "Can it be possible that Wolfville has become even like unto us? Has she lost her moral beauty? Have they all gone backward fifty years? Are all the true, the brave and the good of bygone days passed away? Are there not enough faithful men left to hold that which their fathers secured for them? Must they perish in that beautiful village? Is it possible that even now they are floating down that seething, foaming, raging river of misery, to the bottomless pit? Has King Alcohol absolute authority over the people of Wolfville?" My imagination threw out before me an awful scene of familiar faces bathed in tears over loved ones sinking into misery and woe. I could almost hear their cry. I felt as though something must be done at once for my old friends and kindred. I felt sad.

After a little more careful thinking, I came to the conclusion that things were not half as bad in Wolfville as I had been led to suppose. I saw very clearly that the writer had evidently written under the momentary pressure of great excitement, while his imagination was all on fire, and his mind crowded full of adjectives. That he never would do much more than cry over the sins of others I felt was quite evident. I take it that he is a man of the town, and one that has it in his power to make it hot for some soulless creature, if he only had the courage to do so.

Now if the statement be true, that "Almost every resident human being, of adult age, and many a one who has not attained that blissful dignity, belongs to one or another of these organizations," namely, churches, temperance orders and gospel missions, as is claimed by "Vox Temporum," it seems to me that the poor rum-seller will soon starve to death for the want of patrons, or all the church members and temperance people of the place need to be converted into honest men. Until that is done you might just as well try to compel the dog to eat grass and the horse to eat meat, as to stop such a body of dishonest, thirsty men from drinking, and seeing that the well is kept full. No man can fill the well with stones while around it there stands a whole community secretly pledged to keep it full of beer and some one to draw it out whenever called upon.

I see Wolfville is not supporting those men. They depend entirely upon the travelling public for their living. Well, I am sorry to learn that there are so many of that class find their way into your fair village. Let "Vox Temporum" write his name out in full and volunteer to lead, or follow, in a crusade against those unholly places. Let him publish their names in full. I felt very much disappointed in not getting hold of the name of the man who defied the whole community. I almost think I know him, and yet I am not sure that I do. If it is the man that I think it is, I am not surprised at his boasting, but I would be very much surprised if he did not run before being hurt. Let a band of brave fellows, say half a dozen or more, with "Vox Temporum" at their head, wait upon his lordship, and inform him that he is no longer wanted in the town, unless he is willing to turn his attention to something else. Let them notify him that from that very hour they will go just as far as the law will bear them out in making his pathway rough, at every cost. Let him know that they mean business, and nothing less, and that they have good backing. He will do but little fighting.

C. W. W. BISHOP.

Trainer, Del. Co., Pennsylvania, } August 19th, 1887.

Open-air Concert.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN:

Wolfville had a new and pleasant experience last Saturday afternoon in an open-air sacred concert on the college grounds. The college grounds are in great request of late for purposes of national social enjoyment—and well they may be, for they are retired and shaded with ornamental trees, and command a beautiful prospect and are carpeted over many broad acres by nature's skilful, graceful hand—and what in the circumstances is of equal moment, the college authorities are not at all disposed to place any obstacles in the way of pleasure so sensible and productive of good.

The concert was a unique musical entertainment, quite informal, with scarcely any machinery and seemingly almost without any central motive power. Its success proved that machinery and labored management are not at all indispensable in such matters. The singers came together from all parts of the county on the simple invitation of a few leading musicians in two or three central localities. A much larger number would have been present from abroad, but an unfortunate misapprehension interfered. By a still more unfortunate misapprehension Wolfville did not fully take the part which was expected of her, and consequently the performers were not so numerous as was desirable. The audience room was so spacious,—being all "out of doors" and as lofty as the sky,—that the volume of sound was scarcely sufficient to make the entertainment a complete success, but the music was very good—a great deal better than might have been expected from the circumstances that the performers had not practised together before.

This particular kind of concert is, I believe, rather rare, but one which I am persuaded is deserving of countenance and support and I hope that future ones will not only be held annually, as at present, but be of much more frequent occurrence. We cannot have too much good music. Its influence is good and only good.

One thing I was old fashioned enough to be particularly pleased with on the late occasion; the singers sang naturally and without any foolish attempt at the artistic, theatrical, classical (!) style; and they did not spoil the symmetry and beauty of their features by the grimaces with which some fashionable singers distort lips, cheeks, noses, eyes and foreheads, under the strange and mistaken notion that they must make themselves ugly in order to render their singing harmonious and attractive. It is doubly calamitous when a beautiful woman makes of herself such a fright that you either wish she was "in Jericho" or that you were there yourself—so as not to see her. When will sensible people learn to be wise? If God had designed singers to be ugly and hideous, He would have made them so; in which case they would not have been expected to take part in open-air concerts, but to sing in darkened rooms where no living being could see them.

May I offer a suggestion to the providers of the late musical treat? It seemed to me that there was not quite enough of management and authority in the concert referred to, to render such an entertainment a perfect success. There must, in all such attempts, be a recognized head and acknowledged manager, an authority not afraid, as seemed a little to be the case last Saturday, to exert a legitimate and proper control. All the best singers would be his willing and cheerfully obedient subjects; the others could be spared to get up little private entertainments on their own accounts.

Wolfville, August 29, 1887.

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May 6th, 1887.

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THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., SEPT. 2, 1887

Local and Provincial.

Why didn't he shoot that duck?

FRUIT.—The shipments of apples, pears and peaches have commenced.

FOR SALE.—A new milch cow. Apply to C. A. Patriquin, Wolfville.

TEA MEETING.—Read the adv. of the Greenfield tea meeting in another column.

ACADEMY AND SEMINARY.—The Academy and Seminary opened on Wednesday.

COAL.—The schr N. H. Upham arrived at this port on Wednesday, with coal for W. J. Higgins.

RETURNED.—Mrs J. Weston, who has been visiting relatives in England, returned on Monday last.

MORE BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr Avard Woodman has commenced to make extensive repairs to his house, and when completed will add much to its improvement.

It has been said that B. G. Bishop is a crank. If so he would like to turn your attention to his fine stock and low prices.

MARE SOLD.—Henry Chipman, M. D., Grand Prix, has sold his five-year-old bay mare to Mr William Young, for \$175. The mare is a fine one, bred by Hartford, Conn., Melburne.

That duck wasn't dead after all.

CHICK! CHICK!—Just received, a fine lot of American Cheating Tolococo, also Macdonald, Black Diamond, Napoleon, T. & B. Virginia Leaf, all of which are of the very best quality.

J. M. SHAW.

PLEASURES.—The Lower Horton Methodist and the Hanston Methodist Sunday-schools held their annual picnic tomorrow. The former at Long Island, and the latter at Wallbrook.

TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is dull, take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber Shop, and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c.

He got within a few feet of that duck, but couldn't catch it.

EXPOSER.—Quite a number of people left here for Boston on Tuesday last, which helped to make up a grand total of some 750 for steamer New York, which left Annapolis on that day for Boston.

A beautiful stock of Crockery and Glass just arrived. Finest in town! B. G. B., the crank, wishes to turn it into money, and will give big bargains.

CANTATA.—We would call attention to the adv. of the Sacred Cantata, "Under the Palms, or the Flower Queen," which appears in another column, which takes place on Sunday evening next. This entertainment promises to be one of the best of the season, and we would advise all who can to attend.

Pity that duck didn't have a little longer tail so he could have caught it.

IMPROVEMENTS.—We notice the street leading to the railway station is being fixed up. The gutters are being cleaned out, and the Railway Co. have landed four or five car-loads of gravel to put on it. It is a much needed improvement, and we understand the Railway has offered to supply plenty of gravel if the street commissioners will spread it where required.

SUGAR.—2 Tons Porto Rico and Refined Sugars just received and for sale low. At R. PRAT'S.

ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last the freight train from Halifax, in shunting cars of lumber on the wharf, allowed them to touch headway, and there being nothing at the end of the track to stop them, one car went partly over, damaging it, and one of the trucks, dropping clear of the car, fell into a small boat, making a wreck of her. The trucks were hoisted out on Wednesday, and with the damaged cars removed to Kentville.

Did he think he could catch it flying?

THE KING'S CO. ANNUAL SING was held on Saturday last on the College grounds, the use of which had been kindly granted by the Faculty for the occasion. The day was fine but rather windy; the attendance was not so large as was expected, owing to the fact that Prof. Spinney, who has been an active promoter of the enterprise, could not be present. Those who were present, however, did their part well. The accompaniments were played by Miss W. S. Pines and Mrs. J. D. Chambers on two of Geste's Organs. The Sing occupied about an hour and a half, and was apparently well enjoyed by the audience.

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Wolfville, August 26th, 1887

Local and Provincial.

PULPIT.—Rev. Mr Begg, of Kentville will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

S. S. CONVENTION.—The King's Co. S. S. Convention will hold their annual meeting at the Methodist Church, in this place, next Tuesday.

COAL.—Mr James A. Allen, of Long Island, has a colt, 3 1/2 months old, which weighs 40 lbs. It was sired by "Haler Hugo," owned by Mr Freeman Griffin, of this place.

GOLD.—In digging a drain on the premises of Charles Anderson, Spring Garden Road, Halifax Co., a fine lead of quartz was discovered, from which a few fine specimens of gold were obtained.

Come and see those fine Garden Vases at the crank's. B. G. B. 50

POTATOES.—In Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island there were last year 150,000 acres under potato cultivation, yielding 20,500,000 bushels of potatoes, of which N. S. yielded 7,500,000 bus., N. B., 7,000,000 bus., and P. E. 1, 6,000,000 bus.

EDUCATION.—We are pleased to learn that Mr H. N. Shaw, the popular teacher of education at Acadia College and Horton Academy, will next week. Any person wishing information in regard to the class can do so by applying to Mr H. N. Shaw, Wolfville.

WANTED.—Nice fat pigs, weighing from 150 to 250 lb, live weight, to be delivered at Port Williams Station. Will pay cash, 5c. P. B. live weight. (50-30)

CHURCH REOPENED.—St John's church will be re-opened after extensive alterations and repairs, this evening, at half past seven. Quite a number of the clergy will be present. Rev. F. R. Murray, Rector of St Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, will preach. A special collection in aid of the building fund will be taken up. It is hoped those present will make their contributions as large as possible.

THE "YARMOUTH".—Since the new steamer Yarmouth was built, there is but one correct way to go to Nova Scotia, and that is by the steamer to Yarmouth. It is one of the safest, most compact and fastest boats that run out of Boston! It is a new steel steamer, built this season, with every modern improvement and convenience, manned by courteous and intelligent officers, and commanded by a captain, who it is said, has never been known to sleep with his sight of land or in any fog.—Yarmouth (Mass.) Register.

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ALMOST AN ACCIDENT.—While the freight train for Annapolis was shunting at this station, Mr G. W. Borden's boy, in attempting to jump on a flat car from the ground, while the cars were moving quite rapidly, missed his calculation as to distance, and luckily caught his foot against the oil-box on the car axle with force enough to throw him back clear off the track. Had he been three inches to one side of the axle he would have landed himself fairly underneath the wheels, which would have run over him. If parties continue to allow their children to roam at large and practise jumping on and off the trains, we will most likely have a ghastly accident to report one of these days, for it is impossible for the railway men to keep them away when busy at their work.

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COLDWELL.—At Wolfville, Aug. 18th, to the wife of Mr Marshall Coldwell, a son.

Married.

ROBINSON-MORTON.—At the R. P. Mans, 37 3d Street, East Cambridge, Mass., on the 29th inst, by Rev. Wm. Graham, Mr Walter Robinson, of Roswary, Digby Co., N. S., and Christiana, eldest daughter of Isaac W. Morton, of Berwick, King's Co., N. S.

Died.

EAGLES.—At Wolfville, on Sunday, Aug. 28th, Mary, relict of the late Burton Eagles.

Notice.

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Notice to Ladies and Dyers. The best known for all such purposes as coloring yarn, mat rags, wool, stockings, carpet rags, shawl, hoods, and in fact everything you can think of, are the EXCELSIOR DYES. They are only 8c. per package and will dye more goods and give better results than any other known dye. Sold by G. H. Wallace and B. G. Bishop, Wolfville, and other dealers throughout the Province, and wholesale by 2952 C. HARRISON & CO., CAMBRIDGE, KINGS CO., N. S.

ONE PRESENT. A fine stock of tinware, coal-scuttles, stove-piping, &c., &c., just received at the crank's. 50-3

TWO QUESTIONS. To the Editors of the ACADIAN: GENTLEMEN.—It is a privilege none will question that every proprietor of the Grand Pre dike has the right, if so disposed, to scrutinize the acts of officers in charge, and ascertain, first, if they are legally appointed, and secondly, are they performing their duty as defined by Statute, and the requirements of the obligation they have invoked their God to witness.

If we take the record of the dike books as evidence, the only plausible excuse we can make for their short-comings is ignorance of the law, but there are individual cases that manifestly point to premeditated wrong. It is unfortunate for the human family that vicious habits, if indulged in, are more tenacious than virtuous ones under like circumstances. There are some questions that I shall ask that the proprietors should not be kept in ignorance of. Were these four Commissioners legally dismissed from the Grand Pre dike, or any one of them? Are the three who signed the two past years' rates bona fide commissioners? A PROPRIETOR.

Acrostic on the Sons of Temperance. Saved from the power of Bacchus' chain, Of such a band a follower true; Naught that compels to hurt, restrain, Shall silence me, when deeds of woe On every hand are being wrought. Fair work of God, to be thus marred! 'Till all that is with beauty fraught. Evil becomes, fond and enured. 'Midst hellish night and fiendish mirth, Polluted stigmatised and base, Ebbs out the soul-power and the worth; Right, home and heaven they all give place. And reding, sunk, God's image bright Now moves 'neath Drink's ignoble hand. Come, O, our God, turn dark to light, Expel this Demon from our land.—CROSSUS.

TEA MEETING! The friends of Greenfield intend holding a tea-meeting for the benefit of their Church, Wednesday, Sept. 7th, if fine, if not, next fine day. Held near the Church. Admission, 15c.; Tea, 25c.

500,000,000,000. EGGS! Five Hundred Thousand Million Dozens wanted this week at 14 Cents, by G. H. Wallace. Wolfville, June 23d, '87

Commercial Palace! 1887.—SPRING & SUMMER.—1887. WASHINGTON STREET, KENTVILLE. We take much pleasure in informing our Friends and the Public that we are opening an Entire New Stock of Dry Goods, consisting of Ladies' Dress Goods in all the fashionable shades and materials; in all the latest styles, such as: Silks, Taffetas, Lisle; Hose for Ladies Misses and Children, in all shades; Hamburg Embroidery, Insertions, Lace, Muslins, Velvets, and all requisites for Gent's Furnishings.—Cloths in Stock of all the best makes for Gents', Youths' and Boys' Suits. G. M. Donaldson, best Tailor in the country, is always ready to make up suits at short notice. A few tons Wool wanted in exchange for goods. F. W. Chipman, Agent.

THE Yarmouth Steamship Co., (LIMITED.)

The Shortest and best Route Between Nova Scotia and Boston.

The New Steel Steamer YARMOUTH will leave Yarmouth for Boston every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENING, after arrival of the train of the Western Counties Railway.

Returning, will leave Lewis' Wharf, Boston, 10 a. m., every Tuesday and Friday, connecting at Yarmouth with train for Halifax and intermediate stations.

The YARMOUTH is the fastest steamer plying between Nova Scotia and the United States, being fitted with Triple Expansion Engines, Electric Lights, Steam Steering Gear, Bilge Keels, etc., etc. For tickets and all other information apply to D. MUMFORD, Station Master, Wolfville, or to any Ticket Agent on Windsor and Annapolis and Western Counties Railways.

W. A. Chase, L. E. BAKER, Secy. & Treas. Presdt. and Manager. Yarmouth, N. S., Aug 18. 6 mos

BOOKS! BOOKS!

Fair God, by Lew Wallace, paper 45c, cloth, 60c. Ben Hur, by do. paper 30c. cloth 60c. 'He,' a companion to 'She,' paper, 25c. 'Pa,' by the author of 'He,' paper, 25c. 'It,' by the author of 'He,' paper, 25c. King Solomon's Treasures, by do. 25c. King Solomon's Wives, " 25c. King Solomon's Mines by Haggard 25c. Also 'She,' 'Dawn,' 'Jens,' } 25c. 'Witch's Head,' } Any of these sent Post Paid, on receipt of price, by

KNOWLES' BOOKSTORE, A. M. BOARD, MANAGER, Cor. George & Cranville Sts., HALIFAX, N. S.

P. S.—Having made arrangements with a reliable Binder, we can get books, magazines, etc., bound in any style at quick notice. We are giving this department our special attention and can guarantee promptness.

WANTED! In exchange for the above, good sound ROSE, PROLIFICS, CHILLIS and BURBANK POTATOES, also a few cords WOOD.

Johnson H. Bishop, Wolfville, Oct. 1, '86 AGENT.

WOOL! WOOL!

ST. CROIX WOOLLEN MAN'G CO., (LIMITED.)

Are situated one mile and a quarter from Newport Station, W. & A. Ry. We have in stock Gray Homespuns, Pattern Homespuns, Women's Wear cotton and wool, Boys' Wear cotton and wool, Blankets, Yarn, etc. These Cloths are finished nicely, look well and will outwear anything similar in the market.

If your dealer don't keep our Cloths, send fifty pounds wool, or over, to Newport Station at our expense.

Geo. B. Dawson, Manager June 24, 1887.

Caldwell & Murray.

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Grand Display of Staple and Fancy Goods.

Goods to please the eye and suit the pocket-book of the most economical.

Our Stock is carefully selected in those lines which our trade demands.

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Our stock in this line is very complete, comprising LACE CURTAINS, in White and Cream; LAMBRÉQUINS, All Sizes; CURTAIN NET, in White and Colors; SCRIM CURTAINS; DANASK AND ORETONE FOR CURTAINS.

Colored Blind Linens, Lancaster Blinds and Rollers, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, &c.; Twilled and Plain Sheetings, in grey and bleached; Pillow Cottons, Circular Pillow Cottons, Tickings, Hessians, Crash, Gibson and Halifax Cottons.

Splendid Variety of PRINTS.

New Wool Carpets, Unions, Tapestry, Hems, Venetians, Oil Cloths, Linoleum, &c., RUGS and MATS.

OUR FURNITURE ROOM Is well stocked with all kinds of Staple and Ornamental Furniture. Beautiful variety of Bedroom Sets in Painted and Ash, Venetian Blinds, Spring Mattresses, Combination Iron Beds, Excelsior and Flock Mattresses.

WE ARE SHOWING A SPLENDID STOCK OF

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MEN'S WEAR—in fine Bals, Congress, Shoes in great variety. LADIES WEAR—in Oil Goat, Feh Kid, Swiss Kid, Oil Pebble Polish, Calf, fine Lace and Tie SHOES.

Trunks and Valises, Shawl Straps, Satchels, etc., Fancy Work Baskets, Table Mats, &c., &c.

All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

CALDWELL & MURRAY. Wolfville, May 6th, 1887

Boston Marine INSURANCE COMPANY

17 State St., BOSTON, 43 Wall Street, NEW YORK.

Capital Paid in Cash ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

ASSETS OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS. Net Surplus as to Policy Holders \$1,651,161.94.

This is the largest American company doing business on this continent upon the stock plan, taking Marine Risks only, and the business of the Company exceeds that of all other Massachusetts companies combined.

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His stock of ROOM PAPER, comprising the choicest patterns ever shown here, will be complete next week. His prices are the lowest in the County. Kentville, March 5th, 1887. N. B.—Frames made at short notice and cheap for cash.

NOTICE!

P. CHRISTIE, TAILOR, Begs to inform his numerous friends and customers that he has on hand a choice lot of Diagonals, Tweeds and Pantings in great variety and at prices To Suit Every One.

These goods he is prepared to make up in the Latest Style and a perfect fit guaranteed, and all work finished when promised. Special Discounts given to Clergymen and Students. Don't forget the place—over J. R. Blanchard's Dry Goods Store. Kentville, Feb. 16, 1887

DR NORTON'S Dock Blood Purifier

Is a peculiar medicine and is carefully prepared by competent persons. The combination and preparation of Barlock, Yellow Dock, Sarsaparilla, and Mandrake, and other remedial agents is exclusively peculiar to Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier, giving it strength and curative power superior to other preparations. A trial will convince you of its great medicinal value. Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier PURIFIES THE BLOOD, creates and sharpens the appetite, stimulates the digestion, and gives strength to every organ of the body. It cures the most severe cases of Dyspepsia, Headache, Bells, Pimples, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaint, and that extreme tired feeling.

CURES SCALDING.—I used Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier, after my doctor had failed to help me, and whose bill was \$25. Two bottles entirely cured me. J. R. AMSTROUS.

Barrington, May 15th, '87

CURES FEVER SORES.—I used 6 bottles of Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier and it cured me of two very bad sores on my legs, after having a doctor attend for one whole year who failed to do me any good, and others told me they were incurable. MORTON BLACKBURN.

Newport, May 17, '87

CURES SORES OF ANY KIND.—Last year I had 15 running sores from my hand to my shoulder. Two bottles of Dr Norton's Dock Blood Purifier cured them. It acted unlike anything else I ever took. It cured the humor and seemed to tone up the whole body and gave me new life. JOHN OUTHOUSE.

Tiverton, Digby Co., Mar 25, '87

Sold by all Druggists and dealers. \$1 per bottle, 6 for \$5.00. Prepared only by

J. B. Morton, June 2d, 1887 Bridgetown, N. S., 125 DOSES FOR \$1.00.

'86'-SPRING!-'86.

Ghas. H. Borden

Begs to call attention to his stock of Carriages for the spring trade, in CONCORD and WHITE CHAPEL styles. He is also prepared to build Carriages in any style required, including the VILLAGE CART, at shortest notice, and will guarantee stock and workmanship in every thing turned out of his establishment. Wolfville, April 23d, 1886

REWARD!

\$500.00 REWARD! We will pay the above Reward for any case of Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Biliousness, Flatulency, or any other ailment connected with the Digestive system, which is cured by Dr. J. B. Morton's Dock Blood Purifier. 50 Boxes \$1.00. 100 Boxes \$2.00. 200 Boxes \$4.00. 500 Boxes \$10.00. 1000 Boxes \$20.00. 5000 Boxes \$100.00. 10000 Boxes \$200.00. 20000 Boxes \$400.00. 50000 Boxes \$1000.00. 100000 Boxes \$2000.00. 200000 Boxes \$4000.00. 500000 Boxes \$10000.00. 1000000 Boxes \$20000.00. 2000000 Boxes \$40000.00. 5000000 Boxes \$100000.00. 10000000 Boxes \$200000.00. 20000000 Boxes \$400000.00. 50000000 Boxes \$1000000.00. 100000000 Boxes \$2000000.00. 200000000 Boxes \$4000000.00. 500000000 Boxes \$10000000.00. 1000000000 Boxes \$20000000.00. 2000000000 Boxes \$40000000.00. 5000000000 Boxes \$100000000.00. 10000000000 Boxes \$200000000.00. 20000000000 Boxes \$400000000.00. 50000000000 Boxes \$1000000000.00. 100000000000 Boxes \$2000000000.00. 200000000000 Boxes \$4000000000.00. 500000000000 Boxes \$10000000000.00. 1000000000000 Boxes \$20000000000.00. 2000000000000 Boxes \$40000000000.00. 5000000000000 Boxes \$100000000000.00. 10000000000000 Boxes \$200000000000.00. 20000000000000 Boxes \$400000000000.00. 50000000000000 Boxes \$1000000000000.00. 100000000000000 Boxes \$2000000000000.00. 200000000000000 Boxes \$4000000000000.00. 500000000000000 Boxes \$10000000000000.00. 1000000000000000 Boxes \$20000000000000.00. 2000000000000000 Boxes \$40000000000000.00. 5000000000000000 Boxes \$100000000000000.00. 10000000000000000 Boxes \$200000000000000.00. 20000000000000000 Boxes \$400000000000000.00. 50000000000000000 Boxes \$1000000000000000.00. 100000000000000000 Boxes \$2000000000000000.00. 200000000000000000 Boxes \$4000000000000000.00. 500000000000000000 Boxes \$10000000000000000.00. 1000000000000000000 Boxes \$20000000000000000.00. 2000000000000000000 Boxes \$40000000000000000.00. 5000000000000000000 Boxes \$100000000000000000.00. 10000000000000000000 Boxes \$200000000000000000.00. 20000000000000000000 Boxes \$400000000000000000.00. 50000000000000000000 Boxes \$1000000000000000000.00. 100000000000000000000 Boxes \$2000000000000000000.00. 200000000000000000000 Boxes \$4000000000000000000.00. 500000000000000000000 Boxes \$10000000000000000000.00. 1000000000000000000000 Boxes \$20000000000000000000.00. 2000000000000000000000 Boxes \$40000000000000000000.00. 5000000000000000000000 Boxes \$100000000000000000000.00. 10000000000000000000000 Boxes \$200000000000000000000.00. 20000000000000000000000 Boxes \$400000000000000000000.00. 50000000000000000000000 Boxes \$1000000000000000000000.00. 100000000000000000000000 Boxes \$2000000000000000000000.00. 200000000000000000000000 Boxes \$4000000000000000000000.00. 500000000000000000000000 Boxes \$10000000000000000000000.00. 1000000000000000000000000 Boxes \$20000000000000000000000.00. 2000000000000000000000000 Boxes \$40000000000000000000000.00. 5000

