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Select Poetry.

SOMEHOW OR OTHER WE GET ALONG.

The good wife bustled about the house,
Her face still bright with a pleasant smile,
As broken matches of happy song
Strengthened her heart and hand the while.

The good man sat in the chimney nook,
His little clay pipe within his lips,
And all he'd made and all he'd lost,
Ready and clear on his finger tips.

"Good wife, I've just been thinking a bit,
Nothing has done very well this year;
Money is bound to be hard to get—
Everything's bound to be very dear;

How the cattle are going to be fed,
How we're going to keep the boys at school,
Is kind of a debit and credit sum
I can't make balance by my rule.

She turned her round from the baking bread,
And she faced him with a cheerful laugh;
"Why husband, dear, one would think
That the good rich wheat was only chaff,
And what if the wheat was only chaff,
As long as we both are well and strong?
I'm not a woman to worry a bit,
Somehow or other we get along.

"Into all lives some rain must fall,
Over all lands the storm must beat,
But when the rain and sleet are over,
The after sunshine is twice as sweet.
Through every straight we have found a road,
In every grief we've found a song;
We've had to bear and had to wait,
But somehow or other we get along.

"For thirty years we've loved each other,
Stood by each other whatever befell,
Six boys have called us father and mother,
All of them living and doing well.
We owe no man a penny, my dear,
We're both of us living well and strong,
Good man, I wish you would smoke again,
And think how well we've got along.

He filled his pipe with a pleasant laugh;
And kissed his wife with a tender kiss.
"I'll do as you tell me, love,
I'll just count up on the other side.
She left him then with his better thought,
And lifted her work with a low, sweet song—
A song that followed me many a year,
Somehow or other we get along.

Interesting Story.

UP AT WINDOM'S.

There was dreary living up at Windom's.

"Lord help us," said Mrs. Windom, scraping the dough together. "It's hard to be this way at we un's age."

"Pore Ben!" she ejaculated, but already in a cheerless tone of voice. She had just passed her hand over her face as though she would smooth out the lines of care there, for when her palm was lighted to her breast a youngish smile brightened up her countenance. She watched her husband coming home. "How old he gits!"—there was a click in her throat.

Windom did indeed appear old, as he descended the hill to the cottage garden—a tall, stooping man with gray hair and whiskers, his hand trembling a good deal as he lifted the latch of the gate. His eyes were turned to his wife's, as though he fain would discover in her dim orbs a blame that never rested there.

"Later'n ordin'ry, B. n.," she said, cheerily. "The cakes is all ready; come."

He slowly entered the room and hung his hat on the nail behind the door. Without a word he seated himself at the table opposite his wife and began to eat.

"Wish you had a little tea fer yo'self, Mariah," he repeatedly said.

"Tea," she repeated, scornfully, "why, they say tea makes a body nervous. No tea for me while I'm got Adam's ale." In proof of which she raised the water-jug to her lips and took a long draught.

Her husband munched his cake, his eyes lowered.

"Well?" she said, when she had watched him for some time.

He frowned.

"Ben to Lawyer Slame, Ben?"

"Ya."

"Cain't no othin'?"

"No."

"Well, don't mind too much; I queer."

He turned a scrap of cake in his mouth as though he could not swallow it.

"But it means the porchouse, Mariah."

His head fell forward upon the table. She clutched the sides of her chair; she arose and went around to him, putting her arm about his neck, laying her own gray head beside

blame for him."

All the same he went now and then to the lawyer, a wistfulness in his face that made the holder of the mortgage out of conceit with himself, that his need of the money, jostled to do what he was about to do. Yes, Windom often went, and wondered if there might not be a stay of proceedings; not that he had any prospective funds to help him out, but that the uncomplaining of his wife reproached him more than her complaints might have done for her inability to provide a home for her, while his sullen pride made thought of charity suicidal. Nine hundred dollars would have been as come-at-able. And yet—

"Ben's later'n ordin'ry," his wife murmured, rousing herself at last, and going to the oven, draw out the cakes; "a'pose Lawyer Slame's 'splainin' it all over agin. Wish he'd come; them cakes'll be epiled. He mustn't find me low, though; he never see me low all the forty-five year since the marriage-day. Whist! he'd come."

She put the cakes on the table, and went to the door to look for her husband.

The afternoon was growing old, and over the western hills a red glow streamed like a beautiful river; the wind was crisp, and bit the leaves from the trees, whose tongs were beginning to show; a bird pecking at the glass flew up with a startled whirr when an acorn fell and bounded over to the path.

Maria Windom looked around her at the stable fields, at empty barn, at the style where the ailing pig complained; the chickens were not wandering about, but disconsolately huddled a corner of the well, where still lingered a ray of the sun.

"O'n'y a month more, and then it haint oarn no more. Wish Ben'd come."

Even as the words trembled in the air she saw a black uprightness moving across the hills, the sun back of it making a silhouette of the human figure as black as the elongated shadow into which it stepped.

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"But we uns 'll be together, Ben," she whispered—"allers together, lad. Don't mind too much; I don't."

He raised one of his hands until he caught her fingers, and so he held them tightly.

She let him be until the fit had expended itself—it was nothing new; for more than a week he had had these spells.

The red light came in at the window and rested upon the two bowed heads. Suddenly a sharp note broke through the stillness.

"Whaten's that?" cried Windom, jerking up; "ehaten's that?"

"Why, B. n.," said his wife, "how starty 'ar; it's the ole man-a-couchin'." "Pore, you've heard it often 'nough these two weeks to know it."

"Two weeks! he been here that long?"

"'Twas y'es'day two weeks—the pore ole soul came 'long—nigh onto eighty. I should say. Think o' him, B. n.—ole, alone, totterin' up to a stranger's door, dazed, childish, nigh starved, 'n' homeless. Haint no 'ot in life but it might be over; we uns is together, in our right mind; you uns ole, alone, daft!"

"An' a pauper like we uns'll be in a month time."

"But together, Ben," she protested, using her all of comforting argument—as she always quitted him.

"An' what'll become o' him then?" he demanded.

"He won't be here then, B. n."

"What you say?"

"He's all over you. I'd not be surprised to find him slip away any mornin'." He's powerful weak to-day—waker's ever; couldn't hardly drink no sweet milk."

"Sweet milk! where'd you git sweet milk at?"

A little warm color swept over her face.

"—at Betty Man's for a drop when I bought the cake's with buttermilk fer the cakes."

"Beggin'!" he said sternly.

Not for we uns, only for the pore ole man. Wish we knowed who he was," she went on with alacrity, thus putting a stop to further expostulation; "waint we know'd where he's from. Haint there not a soul in the whole world that remembers him?"

"—Who remembers anybody?" What 'd nine hundred dollars be to a rich man that spends that much in a day or a month of he's a mind to? 't'd keep you 'n' me fer life, bridge every cryin' thin' till next season when ev'ry one is bound to be better. Remember! even the Lord seems to forget His people that he made sometimes."

"Don't I don't!" she said, pulling at her apron-bow; "my only comfort is knowin' you uns' me's allus together; of you don't 'bieve in the Lord—O Ben! 'n'd you hev me go to heaven by my own self—no chick nor ehile there, only yer mother 'n' father 'n' my mother 'n' father, 'n' all 'a sakin'."

"Where is him you loved 'n' elaved to?"

She mended the fire with some pine-knots and made it bright and crackling, bending low over the flame so that her husband might not see her face.

Then she went and sat beside him, quiet, undemonstrative. All at once he smote his knee.

"I tell you it's a judgment, Mariah," he cried; "no chick nor ehile—it's a judgment."

"There you go agin, Ben, wi' your judgments."

"But I tell you, it is. A bad action brings its reward just like a good one does. I treated him bad."

"So'd I then; me 'n' you is allers together in ev'rythin', so don't separate from you. But how queer you're a-harpin' on Charley Holden some-thing has begun to go wuss. How queer."

"Didn't he say that time, 'You two has wronged me; my curse'll blight you uns at the last!'"

"Forty-five years ago, I think," she said, drily. "I never know'd you was so superstitious. It's all simple nonsense. What fools we uns is, a settin' here talkin' serious 'bout the spite o' a angry man. Forty-five years ago; ev'ry body was young; I liked you, 'n' you liked me, 'n' that's all."

"But you'd promised Charley B. I den. I was his friend, 'n' I went back on him, 'n' you 'n' me got married on the sly. We uns treated him bad; we uns spiled his life fer him."

"Oh, hush, you're actin' so queer," folding and unfolding her apron-bow. "I know Charley, 'fessionate 'n' easy pleased; he's happy long go—mebbe he's went to glory; he was allers a good man. An' who knows but his sons 'n' daughters is rich 'n' prosperous, 'n'—what makes you harp on that o' late?"

"Can't help it, Mariah; ever sence I begun to go down faster 'n ever, I've think o' them words—'You two has wronged me; my curse'll blight you uns at the last.' Can't help it; I'm a thinkin' o' ev'rythin' nowadays—ev'ry single, solitary thin' all at once, just like they say a man does that's droun 'n'. What's that there?"—for again the cough rounded through the loft.

[CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.]

The Management of the Mouth.

A thoughtful woman recently remarked that, during several years of observation in streets and other public places, she had hardly seen a woman who kept her mouth still.

"Women are always twisting or puckering their mouths," she said. "I wonder if men do the same behind their mustaches."

Some wise man has remarked that "all our features are made for us but our mouths. Those we make each for himself."

Certainly much more can be done by each person to shape his own mouth than many persons think. Broadly speaking, no doubt the wise man's remark is true. But, if it is true, why do these women move their lips so constantly and uncomfortably?

In the first place they are all more or less self-conscious and embarrassed. Perfect self-possession is a very rare quality, and the riding in a public conveyance, with the knowledge that a score or more of people are noticing and criticising one, is calculated to shake any ordinary amount of self-poise. In the second place very few women have probably considered the quotations just made.

Forewarned, however, is forearmed; if women are only informed, that, as a rule, they do not keep their lips still, and how badly this peculiarity makes them appear, and then urged to adopt some expression of the mouth when in repose—before a mirror, if necessary—and to adhere to that opinion, even when under the stars of the public, we believe there would be a general improvement in this regard.

A great deal may be done also in the training of children to give them a proper expression of the mouth, and to cultivate self-possession in them. A proper modesty is becoming, but the diffidence which leads to awkward and self-conscious exostations of either the face or the figure is to be deplored and avoided.

Don't forget Your Town.

Speak a good word for your town and country whenever an opportunity presents itself. More towns die for the want of confidence on the part of the business men, and lack of public spirit from the rivalry of neighboring towns or adverse surroundings. When a man in search of a home or business location goes to a town and finds everything brimful of hope and enthusiasm over the prospects of the place and earnestly at work to build up the town, he soon becomes imbued with the same spirit, and as a result he drives down the stake, and goes to work with the same interest. When, however, he goes to a town and everyone expresses doubt and apprehension to the future prosperity of the place, moping about and indulging mournful complaints about imaginary evils which are likely to befall the town, he naturally feels it is no place for him, and at once shakes the dust from his feet, while he pulls with all his possible speed for some other town. Consequently, try and make a live, enterprising, progressive town. Remember, when you are working for and saying a good word for your town, you are accomplishing all the more for yourself.

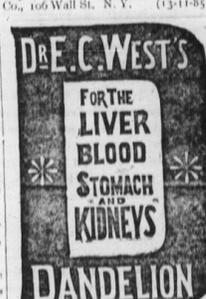
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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Saskatchewan coal mines opened in 1883 owing to the management of their affairs were compelled to close down, owing large sums of money.

If the United States is such a Paradise for settlers, why is it that so many are leaving there for our own Northwest? From a recent issue of the Canadian Colonist we clip the following: "On the 1st of January a township in the Minnoute Reserve in Manitoba was thrown open to settlers.

Our contemporary the Windsor Tribune recently issued a list of the shipping of Hants county from which we glean the following information: The total number of vessels now afloat registered at the port of Windsor amounts to 232, with a total registered tonnage of 172,816 tons, 66 of which were built in King's county, with a registered tonnage of 43,000 tons.

The fish-dealers of Boston say that the Fisheries Regulation Bill is exactly what they wanted and if Canadians are shut out of their markets they will soon come to their senses and force the Canadian Government to take off restrictions from American vessels, or in other words, allow American fishermen the same privilege in our waters as we allow our own, without any other consideration than the privilege of trading with them.

Mr. B. W. Ford, the president of the society, introduced the speaker with a few suitable words. Deeming it rather voluminous and unnecessary to parley with an extended introduction, the lecturer approached his subject at once and treated it, with-out the assistance of manuscript, in a concise and indifferent manner.

At the convention of the Lib-Con party of the county, held in Kentville on Saturday last, D. B. Woodworth, M. P. was again nominated to contest the county in the interest of last party.

THE EDITOR AND HIS TROUBLES.

Yes, this life is full of troubles. There is nothing so plenty unless it is bangs or commercial travellers. Everybody seems to get enough for a whole family. You can't get into any trade or profession or house where you will not find them. Lawyers are troubled because more farmers won't give them \$300 to prove a \$12 lot of land; and doctors because the rich get well so much quicker than the poor.

My heart leans out towards them, and I ain't a girl either. I would like to see the reading public appreciate them more and pay them quicker. I wouldn't try to get my news on credit if I had to buy a sewing-circle and keep them constantly in action. We can't do without editors, they come next to mothers and ministers. This would be a lonely old place if we hadn't newspapers coming in every day with market reports for the men, stories for the women, and "gems of thought" for all.

Imagine him listening to the cry of the owl or the rush of some wild beast which would bound away at the sight of his quick moving form, breaking the dry wood in his rapid flight, till the sound would come faint from the distance on the crisp air of a winter day. How his laugh would wake up the startled echoes of the hills!

Alone and pleased, I have enjoyed this kind of fun many a time—barring the wild animals. The scene is beautiful, I might say coldly beautiful; but when the fresh blood of youth is warm, cold has no terrors, and a jollier day cannot be spent than such. The laughing of the chase and the occasional roaring of the ice, as the sound of rum from one end to the other, the disfigurement of an unlucky fall in the race, when having attained a great speed a mistle sends one sprawling on his face or back for a distance of 30 or 40 yards.

Jumping was practised then, and often 16 or 18 feet have been cleared in a single leap, and fallen trees and obstructions feet high were no barriers to daring and strength.

Once a skater was flying over the ice when before he could stop he found himself on the very edge of an air-hole. The only chance for escape was to leap, which he did, and he alighted on the other side not an inch too far. It was farther than ever he had jumped, and the effort saved him a wetting, at least, if not his life. Of all difficult things to crawl from the water on to solid ice is the hardest. I once was skating on ice which was not strong enough to bear me standing still, but which, though cracking at every step, was sufficiently firm to bear me in motion. The water was very shallow—about four feet deep. It was the first skating of the season, and as I flew around my exhilaration made me rather more reckless than the condition of the ice warranted. An unlucky fall near the centre of the small pond finished my fun for that day most effectually, for I went in immediately. Then began the struggle. Oh, how cold the water was! Down my neck it would go as I splashed about, and the ice, as I would try to raise myself on it, would break and let me down again. As carefully as I pleased to make this attempt, it was of no avail, and thus I had to break the ice till I reached shore. The ice would not give way to my light blow but would let me get half up and then down I would go again to the bottom. Was ever man so thoroughly soaked and land so welcome as on that day!

Skating.

In the whole range of human motions and bodily exercises there is nothing, perhaps, that evinces so much beauty and develops so much grace of bearing and ease of movement as skating. All the possibilities of muscular effort, of fine balancing powers, and speed of limb is with the skater, and this, combined with the peculiar floating, ever-changing motion seen only on the ice, adds a charm which makes skating one of the most attractive amusements of our winter regions.

The top of the mountain to yez! its meef thet's goin' to be after havin' a little chat wid yez about matters and things in general. I have a active mind and I must have it busy about somethin' the cold woman she is always a-soldin' about the pratie crop or the bairns or sumthin' o' that sort, an' shure that's not likely to interest a man loik me. shure it's me opinyun that I was born to tak a stand in the world and to be a-usin' me men instid of a peratie fork and so it is, wel, I spose you know we had too Lecan, in this County already this day in Kentville and I thought so to, first I was fraid they would us it cause I was there and listened to them talk. there was one man there, shure I think his name was baker, and oh! didn't he put it down hard, shure the rum I mean, I do believe he would of destroyed all the rum in the County if he could and that just before leshan to, but he could not do it and by the holy saint patrick I think he will haft to be baked a little harder before he will do it. but shure I kept fraid all the time they would do it till I seed our K. Councilor vote and I was expectin' and so was every one else that he would vote agin the rum as he lives in this temperance place and is a temperance man. but he didn't and then by the Shilaly what he think he knows that rum is good for us! to be shure he does and I believe him, and what's more I mean to vote for him next time and so I do. So good by mister editure till after leshan. PADDY PARKIN

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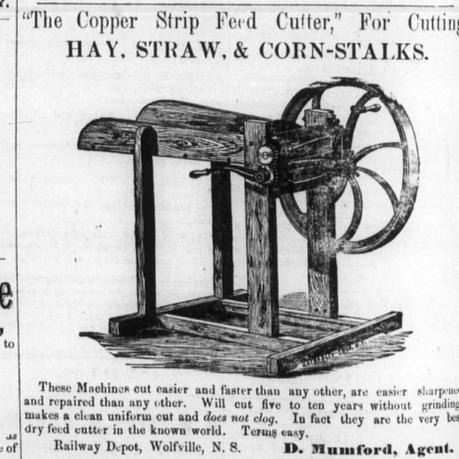
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THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., FEB 4, 1887

Local and Provincial.

ACADIA.—Mr Harry Walker, of Truro, a member of the Freeboard, has been called home by the serious illness of his brother.

FEES.—Political meetings are beginning to be held in this county and afford a good deal of amusement. The contrast is the reports of them by our two contemporaries is wonderful.

CARNIVAL.—On Monday evening next there is to be a carnival in the Hauteporc stables rink. If a little snow should come in the meantime probably quite a number will attend from here.

EXPERIMENT.—A little daughter of Mr. J. L. Brown, aged about four years, was badly scalded on Wednesday, by falling into a pail of boiling water.—Mr Brown also lost a valuable grade Jersey heifer this week.

THAW.—The regular "January thaw" got along on Saturday and Sunday last, and the roads were again in a very bad way. The weather this week, however, has been steady and cold.

TEA MEETING.—In another column will be found the notice of a tea meeting and fancy sale to be held in the vestry of the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, Feb. 11th. We hope a liberal patronage will be extended to this effort, and that a "bumper harvest" will greet the ladies on that occasion.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.—We understand that the students of the college are preparing to have a "mock parliament" in a week or two. It will take place before election and will be of especial interest for that reason. It is not yet decided whether the public will be admitted or whether it will be private. In any case the leading political questions of the day in Canada will get an airing.

GRIP'S CARNIVAL NUMBER.—This, the publishers say, will be the finest publication ever issued from this establishment. The special features will be cartoons in five colors, with gold borders, the double-page centre piece being one of A. W. Burpee's finest and most famous concepts. Subscribers to Grip get this Carnival Number free; to others the price will be ten cents. It will be dated February 12th. Get it. Address Grip, Toronto.

KING'S COUNTY STANDARDS.—The museum of Acadia College has lately received the weights and measures formerly kept at Kentville as the standards for the county. They consist of four copper and brass weights of one, two, four and seven pounds respectively; six measures of the Winchester or wine standard, varying from one pint up to the half-bushel of metal mainly copper; and a balance for testing weights. On the half bushel is the inscription: "Standard, Royal Society, & W. & A. London, 1755." These were received from the Municipal Council.

SUBBER DEATH.—The Beverly Citizen speaking of the death of Mr. John Fraser, who appeared in the last issue of the paper says: "Mr. John G. Fraser, who for a year or more had been suffering from paralysis, died quite suddenly at his late home on May street, Monday night, in the forty-seventh year of his age. Deceased was a native of this county and he was struck with the above-mentioned disease, which obliged him to give up business. He was always a most genial and kind man, and made hosts of friends. He leaves a widow and six children. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, at St. Peter's Church, on Thursday afternoon, and were very impressive, music being furnished by a quartette composed of Miss Eva Howard, Miss Mattie Rey, Miss Hattie W. Webster, and Mr. Lewis A. Fisher, of Salem. The day was like the deceased, calm and bright, and the funeral was attended by relatives and friends in large numbers, including many of his brother Frasers."

The building generally known by the name of "Union Hall," situated on Church street, has been purchased by the Reform Presbyterian Church, generally known as the Covenanters, with a view to fitting it up for a house of worship. The old windows of which nothing was left but the outside part of the frame—the glass having been smashed out during the removal of some notable leaders—have been replaced by new ones. The door, which served for some time to shut out from school life the noise of passing, by the clink of the blacksmith's hammer, and the senseless gibe of regular loafers about the corner, but which since the building has been unoccupied it has been impossible to keep locked, braced, nailed, or fastened in any way, has given place to a neat pair of new ones. The platform, part of which from time to time was converted into a kitchen wood, has been torn up and a neat stand put in its place. Quite a number of new seats have also been provided. Hence the house is now ready for use. We are sure, as no doubt the owners of the Hall and those living near to, to see the building repaired and changed from a refuge for loafing night-rangers to a respectable house of worship; and we hope that those who have been dislodged from this time out of regard for the property of the denomination, as well as respect for themselves, allow the house to remain undisturbed.

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Wolfville, Dec 17, 1886

Handoc Items.

Things in Handoc have changed—completely changed. Nobody can tell how, but all the same there they are—changed. The place is different. In a matter of fact way of speaking, it's the same old place, but the conversation, the butt-end of society, that which goes to constitute the back-bone of a place has undergone a mighty change. The old things they used to talk about here are no longer talked of. The people have grown particular. They don't talk about the weather now or anything common; they talk politics. When a man will stop talking about the weather, you may know something has happened. When he'll go back on an old friend like that, that's stood by him through thick and thin from the time he used to wear bibs and take paragonic and that's helped him out of many a hard place when he'd fairly feel like sinking down into the hidden crevices of his boot-legs for something to say, you may know then that there's something afoot.

Yes, politics has completely transmogrified this place in a short week. It's a new place. Politicians are springing up everywhere. People that we never before thought amounted to anything at all have all of a sudden become notorious. Politics is a wonderful thing. It has been stuff to rub on but its great art is to take internally. It makes people sociable and off-handed and puts the highest man in a place on an equality with the lowest. It makes the old dog young again and vice versa.

But I'm never going to be a politician unless I change with the place. It's a business I don't like. Of course there's a good deal of glory in it and all that—for instance a man often gets to be a dog in a convention or an alternate or something like that—but then there's a great deal of wear and tear attached to them. I'm a good deal of the opinion of Mr. William H. Shakespeare—

"I'd rather be a kitten and cry mew Than one of these same measly politicians."

JACK HYDE

Burpee Witter has received this week 3 cases Boots and Shoes.

Burpee Witter is selling off 1500 Bazaar Patterns at 5c and 10c, each.

A PLEASANT EVENING.

We had the extreme pleasure of being present at the celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of "Cornwallis" Division, S. T., which was held at their hall, at Canard, on Friday evening, Jan. 28th. This Division had extended an invitation to Canning Division to join with them in their celebration, and a large number from that place were present notwithstanding the rather unfavorable condition of the weather. The ladies of Canard had prepared a sumptuous repast which would have delighted the heart of any one, even though he be free from the pangs of hunger, and which, after prayer by Rev. S. B. Kempton, was done ample justice to. During supper fowls, ham, pies, cake, etc., seemed to vanish with amazing rapidity, while the good humor of all present seemed to rise in a like rapid manner. The following programme was performed in a manner which reflected great credit on all taking part:

Paper, "Past history of Cornwallis Division," J. E. Lockwood

Song and chorus, "Dribbling and Waiting," Miss Johnson, N. A. Eaton and J. W. Coffin.

Speech, by W. P. of Canning Division, J. B. Ellis.

Song, "Painter of Seville," J. B. Ellis

Recitation, "Prayer," Miss Woodworth

Instrumental duet, "Misses Payzant and Woodworth"

Speech and song, "B. B. Woodworth"

Song, "John McLaughlin (soprano)"

Speech, "Rev. S. B. Kempton"

Song, "W. H. Farnham"

Recitation, "Fingertfolk of Modern Times," M. L. W. Borden.

Vocal duet, "G. W. Coffin and N. A. Eaton."

The programme throughout was listened to with marked attention. The paper read by Mr. Lockwood was a short but comprehensive history of the Division, from which we make the following extracts: "In reviewing the past history of Cornwallis Division on this our fifteenth anniversary, we have to congratulate ourselves on the pleasing thought that God has spared the lives of every charter member, there being twenty enrolled at the time of organization—Rev. G. O. Heustis being Grand W. P. at that time. There are some who have joined our ranks later, and were active and honored members, who have been called from time into eternity. The late G. C. Hamrick, who joined by card, was one of our strong and consistent members, always doing all he could for the cause of temperance and the good of mankind. . . ."

Of the old charter members we have still left in our ranks, Rev. S. B. Kempton with us eleven, Rev. S. B. Kempton heading the list. One is in Florida, another in Ontario, while some others have grown too old to join in such a gathering as this. The paper also spoke of the flourishing condition of the Division at the present time, there having been eighty new members enrolled during the last year, and a meeting closed with the fewest.

The meeting closed with the best of feeling existing between the two Divisions.

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Liberal sums of money have been voted by the section from year to year, enabling the trustees to secure teachers of ability and experience.

The high standing of the school together with the temperance sentiment of the community have had much to do with the increasing prosperity which attends this village.

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BOYD-CROFT.—At Wolfville, Jan. 22nd, by Rev. M. P. Freeman, William F. Boyd and Miss Ella Croft, both of Greenwood.

Died.

DAVISON.—At Canaan, Saturday, 29th inst, of consumption, Edward L. Davison, aged 32 years.

TEA MEETING AND FANCY SALE.

The Ladies of the congregation of St. Andrews Church, (PRESBYTERIAN)

Wolfville, intend holding a Tea Meeting and Fancy Sale in the Vestry of their Church on

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For all those Painful Complaints and Weakness so common to our best Female Population.

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In fact, it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes fatigues, restores the normal functions of the stomach, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

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November 5th, 1886

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Choice Miscellany.

Snow Flowers.

I awoke one winter morning And I found my garden white With a host of shining blossoms That had not been there at night.

Lost Time.

The early failing of married women is always a subject for comment among their dearest friends.

Think, mothers, do you not do much unnecessary work? I am not going into an elaborate discussion of the sewing question.

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Tell the Boys.

In a sermon recently delivered by Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage he gave the following account of Sabbath desecration, which ended in a tragedy.

"In front of the door of this church, summer before last, this scene occurred: Sabbath morning a young man was entering for divine worship.

"No," replied Joe; "I have started to go here to church, and I am going to attend service here."

"You can go to church any time! The day is bright and we'll go to Coney Island and we'll have a splendid time."

The temptation was too great, and the twin went to the beach and spent the day in drunkenness and riot.

The evening train started up from Brighton. The young men were on it. Joe, in his intoxication, when the train was at full speed, tried to pass around from one seat to another, and was crushed.

Under the lantern, as Joe lay bleeding his life away on the grass, he said to his companion: "John that was a bad business your taking me away from church; it was a bad business."

You ought not to have done that, John. I want you to tell the boys to-morrow when you see them that rum and Sabbath-breaking did this for me.

And, John while you are telling them, I will be in hell and it will be your fault."

"Is it not time for me to pull out from the great organ of God's Word, with many banks of keys, the tremolo stop?"

Look at cathedral from without, and the windows are all dull and discolored and meaningless; but, says Canning Farrar, step inside the hollow edifice, and they glow with gules and amethyst, and tinge the sunlight with the grandeur or pathos of sacred histories.

So it is with human life. It often looks so dingy and inextinguishable; but step within the sanctuary of faith, and God's eternal sunlight, streams into it with infinite significance, streams into it with many colored glories and divine mercy and human heroism or toil.

To-morrow, or the next day, or a few more morrows hence, death will crumble away the earthly temple; but death will take us by the hand into another temple, which needs no sunset colorings, because it shines with the white radiance of eternity, and therein our God himself is moon and sun.

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A. W. Kinney, Yarmouth, N. S.

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