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POETRY.

"God's Grain."

(BY MARION HARLAND.)

The page bears but a single line--
And yet the greatest, truest friend
Who ever mingled tears with mine,
With her sweet hand the sentence pon-
ded;

I lean in puzzle and in pain--
"Our Lord is gathering in His grain!"

Within my sight two graves were heaped,
But yesterday, with crystal clods;
The sharp and sudden earth that re-
posed.

In my home-meadow--was it God's?
The blast that swept my grain?
His way of gathering in His grain?

Man's reckoning is not Thine, dear Lord,
From grapes unripe who wrings the wine?

With flowering corn whose bars are
stored!

In summer's prime we strip the vine;
In autumn pile the mighty grain,
And garner fully ripened grain.

"God's grain,"--she wrote, and then--
"His own."

With careful hand the truth is phrased,
His chosen seed, in weakness sown,
To be in strength immortal raised.
Who early sends, with later rain,
Knows when to gather in his grain.

From frosts that blight; from droughts that
draw

The very life-blood from the roots;
From canker-worm; from tempests raw
That bring, then burden tender shoots,
From earthly harm; from earthly stain--
In loving haste He saves His grain.

Thrice blessed sheaves! with them He
fills

His stately chambers, strong and fair;
The while the everlasting hills,
And boundless reach of sun-steeped
meads,

Thrill with the Harvest Home refrain--
"Our Lord hath gathered in His grain!"

SELECT STORY.

The Strike at Shane's.

CHAPTER IV.--Continued.

The other horses all agreed to feign
some kind of sickness to avoid work.

"I will not do anything that I can
get out of," said Towser, "if I have to
chase any of you, you needn't get
scared, for I'll not hurt you. There
is one thing that I have always done,
and that is, kill the moles in the yard
and garden. They burrow under the
ground, where pass can't get at them,
and I have always made it a point to
watch for them and kill them. I will
not kill another mole if they destroy
all the garden."

"I will not kill another rat or mouse
on the farm, if they eat up all the
grain," said Pass.

"Thank you for that," said a big
rat, that came up out of a fence corner,
where he had been hiding and listening.

"I want you to understand that it is
not out of any consideration of respect
I have for you that I made that state-
ment," said Pass, and she walked over
towards the rat, who immediately drop-
ped back into his hole.

"Quite right and proper," said Dob-
bin; "we want no such characters to
live on the farm."

The snake and toad said they would
move over to the next farm.

"I shall move off the farm just as
soon as my mate gets well of a wound
received the other day from a shot
from Shane's gun," said the quail,
"and I promise you that no quail shall
come on this farm this summer."

"I have a grievance against farmer
Shane myself," said a hawk, that had
perched unseen on the top of the cat-
tles, "and I will agree to kill all the chickens
on the farm."

"Put him out! put him out!"
screamed the hen; and the other birds
quickly sought cover.

"I'll fix him," said the tingbird, and
he made a quick dash at the hawk,
and struck him in the back with his
sharp beak.

"I'll help," said the crow; and be-
tween them they soon drove the hawk
away.

"I spend almost the whole of my
time catching worms and bugs," chirped
the robin. "It is true, that is the
way I make my living, but those worms
would destroy many dollars' worth of
crops. Last summer almost my whole
family was killed by Shane because we
took a few cherries, and I promise you
there shall not a robin remain on the
farm nor catch a worm on it this
summer."

So said all the birds; and it was
then and there arranged that there
should be a general organization of birds
from the Shane farm.

"Am I in this?" asked the crow,
who had returned from driving the
hawk away, which he had chased clear
over to the adjoining farm.

"Well, that's questionable," said
Dobbin. But going to the fact that
the crow had chased away the hawk,
Dobbin was disposed to look more
kindly on him than otherwise would.

"Ah! you black rogue," said the
hen, "you stole an egg out of my nest
yesterday. I saw you fly away with
it."

"I admit it," said the crow; "but I
drove away a rat that was just about
to steal it, and I thought I might take
the egg as a reward for driving the
rat away. Besides, I drive away
hawks which would steal chickens, and
I kill a great many grubworms, and
cutworms, and ground mice," continued
the crow, "and if I'm a part of this
strike I'll not kill any more such pests,
and more than that, I'll move off the
farm and let the hawks kill all Shane's
chickens."

"Oh! come now," said the hen,
"let's compromise; you stay here and
keep the hawks away, and I'll give you
an egg now and then."

"All right," said the crow; "I'll
agree to anything to get into good
society."

"I have a few words to say," said
the blackbird; "I'm black like the
crow, but I don't steal eggs."

"Yes; but I saw you pulling up
corn down in the field yesterday, which
is just as bad," said Dobbin.

"Quite mistaken, I assure you,"
said the blackbird. "Sometimes I pull
up a sprout of corn, but it is to get at
the grubworm which is at the root. If
the grubworm which is at the root. If
I did not pull it up the grub would
destroy it anyhow, so in the end no
harm is done by me, but much good,
for I destroy a worm that would have
destroyed many stalks of corn before
the season is over. We cannot destroy
all the grubworms and cutworms that
are in the country, for they are so
under ground and we cannot get at
them. We follow the plow in the
spring and get all the worms that it
turns up. We follow in the summer
and get all the worms that the cultiva-
tor brings to the surface. Thousands
of crickets and grasshoppers are
destroyed by us which would injure
the wheat and grass crops. Hundreds
of my species have been killed by
Shane, and I will promise you that not
a worm nor an insect shall be killed
by a blackbird on the farm this summer.
More than that, all the blackbirds in
this section will join me, and each one
will carry a few grubworms and cut-
worms and drop them on Shane's
fields."

Dobbin thought that carrying worms
on the farm for the purpose of destroy-
ing the crops was contrary to the ar-
rangement that no violence should be
done to the person or property of
Shane; but the birds all insisted that
it was no more than right that they
should have this privilege. They
thought that was the best way to prove
to Shane the great amount of damage
done by these pests.

Everything being now arranged, the
convention adjourned to meet again on
the following Sunday at the same place,
and report what had been done.

"Wonder what all them beasts are
gathered 'round that tree for?" said
Shane, as he and Tom sauntered across
the field, laying their plans for the next
day's work. "Must be something
wrong."

"They're just standin' in the shade
of that tree, I guess," answered Tom;
"but it does seem kind of strange, for
there's Towser among 'em, an' he don't
often go very far away from the house."

"Yes, an' there's some other odder
there, too, that don't belong to this
farm," said Shane.

"It's a mule," said Tom. "I won-
der where in the nation he came from?"

Shane and Tom having come close
enough for the animals to see them,
the mule started across the field to
the point where he had jumped the fence.
Towser, seeing the turn affairs had
taken, started after the mule, as
though chasing it, and made a bee-line
for home as soon as he was out of sight
of Shane. The other animals scattered
in various directions, and Shane and
Tom proceeded in the direction the
mule had taken to see where it had
gotten in.

CHAPTER V.

Monday morning came bright and
fair, and Shane was up at dawn. He
felt the horse, and seeing the horse

horse lying down, he thought the horse
was still sleeping, and threw a corncob
at him.

"Come, wake up there, lay bones,"
he shouted, but the only response was
a groan.

"What in the nation is the matter
now?" he asked himself, as he went
around in the stable and gave the horse
a poke with the fork handle.

"Get up here," he shouted, and gave
the horse another poke with the fork
handle. The sorrel got up on his feet,
but stood with his head down.

"He'd better not try that with me,"
said Shane, to himself, in an undertone,
as he munched his corn.

"Looks like a sick horse, sure," said
Shane. "I never knew that horse to
refuse to eat before. Fire and thun-
der!" he exclaimed, as he looked in
the gray mare's stall, and saw that she
had not touched her corn. "Somebody
must have poisoned these horses."

He led the sorrel horse and gray
mare out in the barn-yard, where they
rolled around and made a great show
of having the colic.

"Tom, come here!" shouted Shane,
as Tom came sauntering down the
path with his milk pail. "You put
the saddle on Dick, an' go down an'
get Hodges as quick as you can."

Tom did as he was commanded;
but when he attempted to bring Dick
out of the stable he pretended to be so
stiff that he could not get out. Shane
was called up and made acquainted
with the state of affairs.

"What in the nation do you suppose
is the matter with 'em?" he asked,
still more astounded. "Tain't no
founder, for they haven't been overfed."

"I've an idea that it's some of that
mule's work," said Tom. "Like as
not he's been kicked."

"I reckon one mule couldn't kick
all the horses on the place," said Shane,
as they examined him for hoof marks
and found none.

"Well, you'll just have to walk
down to town an' get Hodges, an' he
quicker about it."

"It does beat all," said Shane, as he
returned to the house. "There's no
misfortune dyin' that don't light on
this farm."

"What is the matter now?" asked
Mrs. Shane.

"Why, every horse on the farm is
disabled in one way or another," said
Shane.

"Well, I thought you were working
those horses too hard," said Mrs. Shane.
"You should remember, John, that
horses are not machines that can go on
forever. You should judge their feel-
ings something by your own. You
raised Mike's wages for working over
time, but what have you given these
horses for their overwork? Have you
given them any better care or better
food?"

"Oh, you have foolish notions about
such things, an' you and me will never
agree on them points," said Shane.

"It is true, nevertheless, that if you
would give your horses better care, and
lighter work, you would be the gainer
in the end," said Mrs. Shane.

"How can I help it," said Shane;
"here's only three horses left on the
farm, an' I've got to get all the work
I can out of 'em."

"It was overwork that put Dobbin
in the shape he is now in," said Mrs.
Shane. "If he had been properly
cared for, and not been given work he
couldn't do, he would have worked all
summer."

"Well, what's done can't be undone;
an' I've got to get them horses on their
feet again. Them foolish notions of
yours won't make any money on the
farm; so there's no use discussin' 'em."

"Time will show," was Mrs. Shane's
parting shot.

Hodges soon arrived, and worked on
the horses all day, and at night they
did not seem any better than when he
began. He said they were the most
peculiar and stubborn cases he had
ever seen. Dick had several quiet
laughs at the expense of the other
horses because they had to take nasty
medicine, while his treatment was ex-
ternal. Hodges said he couldn't see
what was the matter with the horses,
unless their constitutions were entirely
broken down by overwork. He left in
the evening with instruction that if
the horses were not better by morning
he was to let him know.

"Did you see that big Book of black-

birds down in the lower field," inquired
Shane of Tom at the supper table that
evening.

"Yes," said Tom; "there must have
been hundreds of 'em."

"You must get out early with the
shot-gun in the mornin', or there won't
be a grain of corn left in the ground."

"Mr. Tracy says that blackbirds do
more good than harm," said Edith.
"He says that all birds destroy bugs
and worms."

"Tracy has got lots of fool notions
in his head that there ain't any money
in," said Shane.

"Well, I think it's cruel to shoot
birds that don't know they are doing
any harm. I'm sure you wouldn't
want to be shot for doing something
that you didn't know was wrong,"
replied Edith.

The further discussion of the matter
was postponed by Shane, who said he
had more serious things to think about.

"Mornin' to ye, Tom," said Mike,
as he met Tom in the lane, gone in
hand, bent on destroying blackbirds.

"What be ye goin' to shoot this
mornin'?"

"Blackbirds," replied Tom.

"Begorra, there's plenty of 'em,"
said Mike.

"It looks like I would get a chance
to use my gun," said Tom.

"Them's queer birds, now, Tom. I
was watchin' 'em yesterday an' begorra,
do ye know, I think they're plantin'
corn instead o' takin' it up; for I see
'em a droppin' somethin' white all over
the field, and there be hundreds of 'em
at it. But how is them horses this
mornin'?"

"No better; an' the old man is as
mad as a hornet," said Tom, as he
passed on down the lane in search of
blackbirds. There was abundance of
them, and Tom thought he would have
fine sport killing them, but they were
on the alert, and not a bird did he
succeed in killing, although he tramped
around the fields until he was tired out.

"Tom, you surely didn't milk that
cow dry," said Mrs. Shane; "you didn't
get half as much milk as you usually
do."

"She wouldn't give down her milk,"
said Tom. "The old brute needed a
good beating, and she got it, too."

"You must not ill-treat that cow,"
said Mrs. Shane. "Nothing will ruin
a good cow as soon as cruel treatment.
If you won't treat the cow right, I will
have to do the milking myself."

"It ain't my fault that she is so
mean," said Tom, as he walked out to
the yard, and discovering a bird's nest
in the cedar tree, picked up a long pole
and began to punch at it, when Edith
came out and saw him.

"Tom Shane, what are you doing?"
she cried; "you leave that bird's nest
alone."

"I won't," he said. "It's a nasty
old robin's nest, and I don't want 'em
here."

"They don't hurt anything, and do
lots of good, and sing so nice."

"They steal cherries, and don't do
and good," said Tom; and with a
care for their singin'?"

"I do, and Cora Tracy does, and so
does mamma. Cora and I watched
them building that nest day before
yesterday. They didn't come back to
it; and I believe you have done
something to them. I'll tell Cora if
you tear it down," she said, as Tom
made another vigorous punch at the
nest.

"Don't care if you do," said Tom,
as he gave another punch at the tree
with his pole; but he was careful, how-
ever, not to strike the nest, and laid
down his pole and walked away. Tom
was just at the age when the influence
of the gentler sex was most powerful
over him, and he hesitated to do any-
thing that might bring him into dis-
favor with Cora Tracy.

"Oh! mamma, do come here and
see," cried Edith, the next day, as she
was walking around the yard. "The
mole has eaten up all the tulips."

"Here, Towser! come and hunt the
mole," called Mrs. Shane to Towser,
who lay on the porch. He came down
slowly and walked

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., OCT. 26, 1894.

College Barbarism.

"Man is at bottom a savage," says a writer of note. The customs of hazing and maltreating new students so long and generally kept up at many Universities...

Acadia Students Abroad.

The following account of some of the late amusing experiences of our students has been sent to us by a correspondent, who vouches for the accuracy of the same...

Kingston, Oct. 18.

Three cadets from St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., have been suspended from the Royal Military College for having indulged in the hazing of the members of the recruit class...

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IT GIVES HEALTH AND STRENGTH AND A NEW LEASE OF LIFE.

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, 30th November, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, three times per week each way, between Kingston Station and North Kingston, under a proposed contract for four years from the 1st January next.

Ten Cent Store.

Having returned to Wolfville and reopened my store, I am now prepared to supply the public with an endless variety of goods.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given that Walter N. Brown, of Wolfville, in the county of Kings, merchant, lately doing business under the style and firm of Brown, Munro & Co. has by deed of assignment dated the 16th day of October, 1894, granted and assigned to me, the undersigned, all his real and personal estate and property of all kinds in trust for the benefit of all his creditors as therein mentioned.

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SYDNEY COAL.

ON the way and daily expected from Sydney, per Schr. "Harold Borden," cargo Best OLD MINES SYDNEY COAL.

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Ex. late English Steamers from London.

WE ARE SHOWING

Newest and Most Fashionable Styles for Autumn and Winter Wear.

The variety consists of Sedan Cloths

OUR STOCK NEW! A Larger Stock . . . than Ever Before

OF LADIES-- MANTLES, JACKETS, AND FURS.

The Latest Styles and Newest Finish!

AT THE GLASGOW HOUSE.

Fur Capes, Collars, Caps and Muffs---in Greenland Seal, Grey and Black Lamb, Beaver, Astrachan, and Coney.

DRESS GOODS! MANTLINGS.

Our Stock is Complete in All Departments. Prices Lower than the Lowest.

MEN'S CLOTHING! BOYS' CLOTHING!

A NEW STOCK! NEW STYLES!

Samples sent to any address. O. D. HARRIS,

Wolfville, October 17th, 1894.

JUST RECEIVED!

Another Car of the well known brand of "People's Flour," which we are selling very low; also a fresh lot of "Five Roses" Flour.

We do not advertise to sell goods below cost, or give prices to anyone who will buy from us, but we do guarantee to give the best goods at as low prices as can be had in town.

We take in exchange Eggs, 14c per Doz.; Butter, 20c. lb.; Apples, Potatoes, Pears, Plums, and all Farm Produce at Market Prices.

R. E. HARRIS. Wolfville, Aug. 22.

The "New Silver Moon" Base Burner Still Leads. It has no Equal.

So great is the popularity of these Stoves that a large number of imitations have been put upon the market. The difference is so great that none should be deceived, but strange as it may seem, we therefore caution all who want the genuine article to see that the Stove they buy has the UPPER AND LOWER FIRE POTS and the name "NEW SILVER MOON" cast in the Stove.

Also in Stock and to arrive the celebrated MODEL GRAND RANGE, twenty in operation in Wolfville, giving perfect satisfaction.

Full Stock Store-rips Elbows, Coal Hods, Etc. Plumbing and Furnaces are a Specialty. We guarantee satisfaction.

L. W. SLEEP. 47-1/2 Wolfville, Sept. 19th, 1894.

Rugs, Rugs, Rugs, Rugs.

Come and Inspect if You are in Need of Rugs!

Also, Whips, Brushes, Combs, Rubber Goods, &c. Harness of All Description Made to Order.

GOOD STOCK! GOOD WORK!

Repairing and Cleaning Harness. Wm. Regan, Wolfville, N. S.

DeMulloney, Dentist.

Will be in Wolfville every Thursday & Saturday.

JUST RECEIVED!

THE WOLFVILLE BOOKSTORE!

New Lot Room Paper! From 5c to 10c per Roll.

Full line SCHOOL BOOKS and GENERAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

Check Four Indigations with E. D. G. the Great Check.

OPPOSITE THE PORTER HOUSE, KENTVILLE. A Choice Selection of Solid Silver Souvenir Spoons--of the Land of Evangeline, Grand Pre, Wolfville, Cape Blomidon, Canning, Kentville, etc.

Also 1000 Diamond, Engagement and Wedding Rings to select from, Gold and Silver Watches. Jewellery of every description--the largest stock of Silverware, Broaches, Bar Pins, Ladies and Gents Watch Chains, Charms, Earrings, Shirt Studs, Cuff Buttons, Silver Thimbles, Fancy Goods, etc., in Kings county to select from.

J. McLeod's Price List for Watch Repairs: Cleaning Watch...50c. Main Spring...50c. New Jewel...from 25c to 50c.

McLeod's New Jewellery Store, Opposite the Porter House.

Great Slaughtering of Stock at the BANKRUPT SALE!

AS THE ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED.

Come Early and Secure Bargains at the

WITTER STORE.

SPECIAL LINES IN

DRESS GOODS!

Mantle and Ulster Cloths, Grey Flannels, Sheetings, Flannelettes, Grey Cottons, Men's Underwear.

\$500 Worth of BOOTS AND SHOES, Away Down.

Special Lots Selling off at Half Price.

Wolfville, September 28th, 1894.

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Fail Clothing!

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CALDWELL'S!

Children's Suits from \$1.75 to \$6.25.

Boys' do from \$6.25 to \$7.00.

Men's " " \$8.00 to \$16.00.

Men's Pants from \$1.00 to \$4.00.

Boys', Youths, and Men's Reefers.

Men's Fall Overcoats.

Men's Etoff Pants and Smox.

A large lot of Gray and White Cottons from 4c to 18c.

A job lot of Dado Shades at 50c.

Window Shades & Shade Cloth.

Curtain Poles from 5 ft to 12 ft

Wolfville, Aug. 30th, 1894.

READY MADE CLOTHING! For the Fall and Winter Trade is now complete, consisting of:

Overcoats! Ulsters and Reefers! Rain Proof Coats! Men's and Boys' Suits! Pants and Overalls! C. H. BORDEN.

DR. WM. A. PAYZANT, DENTIST. ALL KINDS of Dental Work done. A Crown and Bridge work a specialty. Office upstairs in Shaw's new building, opposite American House, Wolfville.

THE ACADIAN. WOLFVILLE, N. S., OCT. 26, 1894.

Local and Provincial. Mr Rand expects to move into the new post-office and store next week.

Mr H. B. LeBlanc, of the firm of Skinner, LeBlanc & Co., of St. John, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr W. H. Kin gman of Montreal, representing the Granby Carriage Co., was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs T. A. Munro, who has been spending a few weeks visiting in Boston and vicinity, returned last Friday evening.

The Glasgow House is the place to see the latest things in Ladies' Mantles, Jackets, Furs and Dress Goods. See adv.

It will pay you to invest \$1.00 for a collection of 18 beautiful winter blooming Bulbs. A fine stock now ready at the Wolfville Greenhouse.

Get your stamping at the Ten Cent Store.

Capt. Clarence Eagles arrived home on Thursday evening of last week. His vessel, the Montreal, is now in St. John, and we understand it to be laid up.

One of our young sportsmen, Harold Tufts, shot a fox on the dike on Monday of last week. Reynard was young, and of that variety commonly known as red-fox.

The street committee is doing considerable work on the new Rand avenue, which now has taken on the appearance of a street. And a most convenient and good one it will be.

The members of "Lily of the Valley" Division, at Port Williams, realized the mag sum of \$40.00 at their Basket Social last Friday evening. The social was a most pleasant affair.

For Fresh Home Made Candies call at the Ten Cent Store and Candy Kitchen.

All the stock of Dry Goods belonging to the estate of H. S. Dodge is being disposed of at auction sales every afternoon and evening at the store recently occupied by him in Kentville. Great Bargains can be had.

Frank, second son of Mr Ross Fraser, met with a severe accident on Saturday last. He was a thrown from Munro's team and fell under the wheels, which passed over his neck and hand. The thumb of the right hand was broken.

Get your stamping at the Ten Cent Store.

The people of Black River will hold a tea-meeting at that place, in their new Temperance Hall, on Wednesday, Oct. 24th. Tea and supper will be served. The proceeds are to go towards furnishing the hall. Doors open at five o'clock, p. m. Come and send help us.

Those students in the town who took the course last winter in horticulture that wish to take the course this winter, will meet for arrangement of classes and registration in the new lecture room at 3 p. m., Thursday, Nov. 1st.

Your truly E. E. FAVILLE.

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The Annual Session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia, will be held in S. of T. Hall, 56 Cornwallis-st., Halifax, commencing Tuesday the 30th inst., at 8 p. m. The date of session has been fixed a week earlier than for some years back. Very important matters are understood to be upon the tapis. A large gathering is anticipated.

On Wednesday night last the barn of Mr Robert H. Davidson, Aylesford, was destroyed by fire. The fire broke out about seven o'clock and is supposed to have caught from a spark from the furnace used for cooking food for the swine. Seven head of cattle including four cows and a bull, 17 swine, some turkeys, 70 tons of hay, a quantity of grain with all Mr Davidson's farming implements, wagons, etc., were destroyed. The barn was newly built, costing some \$1,200. Mr Davidson's loss will exceed \$3,000. There was no insurance.

A. A. Pineo. 5th, 1894.

DR. J. S. DISCOVERY, Medical Neurologist.

Almira Grapes, Jamaica Oranges, Valencia Raisins, Cooking Figs (3lb for 25c), French Prunes (3lb for 25c), Ginger Snaps, Thin Pilot, French Cream Mixture--the finest in town--10c per pound.

Sweet Potatoes (6lbs for 25c), Choice Onions (5lbs for 15c), Fat Smoked Herring (in boxes), Sugar Cured Hams and Bacon, Pure Lard, Bologna, White Table Codfish, Cherry Cranberries--3 quarts for 25c.

FINE TEAS AND COFFEES. Don't pay fancy prices while we are selling a good 40c Tea at 30c, and the finest Sarayune in town at 40c (Sold in packages by some dealers at 50c). Good Congo at 20c. Our fancy 3 lb Tins at \$1.00 are very popular.

NEW Lamps, China & Glassware.

Bring us Fresh Eggs @ 15c; Table Butter @ 20c and 22c; Good Shipping Potatoes, Dried Apples, Oats, Tallow, etc.

Open Evenings. Telephone, 37. Est. of R. PRAT. Wolfville, Oct. 19th, 1894.

CORRESPONDENCE. To the Editor of the ACADIAN.

Mr Editor--Many practical, hard-headed business men of to-day are of the opinion that, to the agriculturist, the mechanic and to men filling many of the professions, a college training is a useless waste of time and money. If they would raise their eyes from their continual money hunting, and look around them, they would see that a college education is of untold advantage not only to the individual but to society at large. A higher education makes a man a better citizen, a more devoted supporter of law and order, a greater enemy to tyranny. It causes him at all times to conduct himself as a nobleman. Be he in church devoutly listening to words of truth, or on the street carrying on a gentle parley with town officials he will always be characterized by the same courtesy. In every way he possesses a great advantage over the uneducated.

A good opportunity for contrasting the two classes, the learned and the unlearned, was given to the people of Wolfville last Saturday evening. Main street was the meeting place of two forces. From the west came the young men of learning and culture, the followers of Athens. From the east came the rough, untaught mob, the followers of Hercules. To the hasty observer there may have seemed little difference between the two classes. Both came with excited faces, flashing eyes and shouts and yells. Both came overcharged with surplus energy or "steam" collected during the week. Both came impelled by the same motive, to destroy, to utterly annihilate he would feign deprive them of liberty and curtail their rights. But if their purposes were the same they had a very different way of asserting them. The eastern "roughs" came up without leadership or order. After shouting around for a little they retreated without a single engagement. The followers of Athens appointed a Commander and a Body Guard. They boldly surrounded the object of offence, an officer of the law, and told him plainly what he must and what he must not do. They courageously threatened to tear down the jail and even to destroy the little town. What if they did not seriously retard the daily routine of the officer of the law? What if the jail did survive the night? A great honor was gained by the young men of culture. To them is due the unprecedented honor of being the first to carry out such an undertaking in a gentlemanly manner.

The boys of Wolfville being able to draw, almost daily, such comparisons are indeed responsible if they do not pursue a college course.

Cold in the head--Nasal Balm gives instant relief; speedily cures. Never fails.

The Model Wife and Diamond Dyes. A model wife can realize great benefits from Diamond Dyes. No matter what her family's size, she dyes her own clothes with Diamond Dyes. By using these Diamond Dyes: Her home is bright as cloudless skies; Because she uses Diamond Dyes; All other brands she must despise; When she can choose the Diamond Dyes;

Her faded dress she daffily tries To renovate with Diamond Dyes; Her husband's coats, vests, pants and ties Are soon renewed with Diamond Dyes; At Fair this year she took the prize, For goods dyed with the Diamond Dyes; She causes wonder and surprise, By tinting walls with Diamond Dyes; She with the artist often vies, By coloring maps with Diamond Dyes; She's economical and wise, Good comes through using Diamond Dyes;

Good-nature sparkles in her eyes, Because she's helped by Diamond Dyes; On these grand colors she relies, She knows the best are Diamond Dyes.

Don't forget that we are giving away Looking Chains, Book Cases, Tables, Music Boxes, & premiums with all \$25.00 worth of Goods. The Glasgow House.

Died. Down--At Wolfville, Oct. 20th, Susan Marjorie, infant daughter of J. S. and Louisa Dobb, aged 13 mos.

School of Horticulture. The Nova Scotia School of Horticulture will open for its second year's work, Thursday, Nov. 1, at Wolfville, continuing six months. The School is under the direct control of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association, sustained by a subsidy from the Provincial Government. The prospect for a good attendance is evident. The improvements made by the Association in the erection of greenhouses, laboratories, library, museum, etc., have placed the school on a good foundation, so that all practical work may be carried on in connection with the course of study. The course comprises a complete mastering of horticulture with its kindred branches. The school year is so arranged that students from the farm can attend during the winter months. Tuition is free to all students. Board and incidental expenses at cost. Information, circulars, calendar, etc. promptly sent upon application to Prof. E. E. Faville, Wolfville, N. S.

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