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"Ye're a U. P., Jamie?" asked the stone-breaker.

"I was born U. P.," replied the mole-catcher, firmly, "an' U. P. I'll die."

"I say nothing agin yer religion," replied Tammie, a little contemptuously, "but to compare yer minister to our's is a hard, hard, hard thing."

"Our minister, Sanders Dobbie, the wright, had a standin' engagement to mend the poppie like mooth."

"We'll no' speak o' religion, Tam, mas, or we'll be quarrellin'." Ye might tell's, though, hoo they cam' to gie a lassiey sic a man's name as Davy."

"It was an accident at the christenin'." Ye see, Hendry Dundas an' Chrissy was both very young, an' when the bairn was born they were shy-like about makin' the affair public; sy' Hendry end hardly tak' courage to tell the minister. When he was haddin' up the bit tid in his kirk to be baptiz'd, he was remarkable agitated. Weel, the minister—it was Master Dishart—somehow had a notion 'at the liltin was a laddie, an' when he reads the name on the paper, 'Margaree Dundas,' he looks at Hendry w' the bairny in's arms, an' says he, stern like, "The child's a boy, is he not?"

"Sal, that was a predecament for Hendry."

"Ay, an' Hendry was confus'd, as a man often is w' his first; so says he all tremblin', 'Yes, Mr. Dishart.' Then, says the minister, 'I cannot christen him Margaree, so I will call him Davie.' An' David the liltin was baptiz'd, sure enoch."

"The mither wud be in a mighty wy at that?"

"She was so, but as Hendry said, when she challenged him on the subject, says Hendry, 'I daured contradict the minister.'"

Haggart's work being now over for the day, he sat down beside Jamie to await some other stone-breaker who generally caught him up on their way home. Strange figures began to emerge from the woods, a dumb-man with a barrowful of roots for firewood, several women in men's coats, one smoking a cutty pipe. A farm laborer pulled his heavy legs in their rustling corduroys alongside a field of swedes, a ragged potato bogie brandished its arms in a sudden puff of wind. Several men and women reached Haggart's cairn about the same time, and said, "It is so, or 'ay, ay' to him, according as they were loquacious or merely polite.

"We was speakin' about mater-mony," the mole-catcher remarked, as the back-bent little party straggled towards Thrums.

"It's a caution," murmured the farm laborer, who had heard the observation from the other side of the dike. "Ay, ye may say so," he added, thoughtfully, addressing himself.

With the mole-catcher's companions, however, the talk passed into another rut. Nevertheless, Haggart was thinking matrimony over, and by-and-by he saw his way to a joke, for one of the other stone-breakers had recently married a very small woman, and in Thrums, where women have to work, the far-seeing men prefer their wives big.

"Ye drew a sma' prise yerseel," Sam'l," said Tammie, with the gleam in his eye which showed that he was now in sarcastic fettle.

"Ay," said the mole-catcher, "Sam'l's Kitty is sma'." I suppose Sam'l thought it wud be prudent-like to begin in a modest way."

"If Kitty hadna been so sma'," said another stone-breaker, "I wud hae been a bid for ner myself."

The women smiled; they had very large heads.

"They, say," said the youngest of them, who had a load of firewood on her back, "at there's places whaur little heads is thocht muckle o'."

There was an incoherent laugh at this.

"I wudna wonder, though," said the mole-catcher, who had traveled!

"So was his father. I call to mind said Rob an' the minister hae a tremendous debate about justification by faith, an' says Rob 't the tail of the day, gettin' passionate-like, 'I tell ye fat, Master Byars,' he says, 'if I dinnae gae to heaven in my ain wy, I dinnae gae ava'!"

POETRY.

Right Living.

He liveth long, who liveth well,
All else is life but flung away;
He liveth longest, who can tell
Of true things truly done each day.

Be wise and use thy wisdom well,
Who wisdom speaks must live it, too;
He is the wisest who can tell
How first he liv'd, then speak, the true.

Now truth is that the truth would't reap,
Who sows the false shall reap the vain,
Ereot and sound thy conscience keep,
From hollow words and deeds refrain.

Now love and taste its fruits pure,
Now peace and reap its harvest bright;
Now sunbeams on the rock and moor,
And find a harvest home of light.

SELECTION STORY.

Wha a Man's Singlee.

BY JAMES M. HARRIS.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

"Weel, it was usso' ingenious o' Rob. The bairn's father and mither was both gone when Davy was nae age, an' said Rob passed awa' aunc' efter. Rob had it all arranged to gae to the college—ay, he'd been workin' far on into the night the hale year to save up siller to keep 'imself' at Edin-bury, but ye see he grew mair Christy to look after Davy an' no' send her to the parish. He took her to the saw-mill an' brocht her up 'imself'. It was a terrible disappointment to Rob, his mind bein' bent on becomin' a great letary genius, but he's been mighty guid to the bairn. Ay, she's an extr'or'nar' takkin' dawty, Davy, an' though I wudna like it kent, I've a fell notion o' her mysel'. I mind once gae in to Rob's, an' wud ye believe, there was the bit lassiey sittin' in the arm-chair w' usso' o' Rob's book' open on her knees, an' her pretendin' to be readin' out in't to Rob. The tiddy had watched him readin', ye un'ertain', an' man, she was mikielin' 'im to the life. There's nae accountin' for these things, but undoubtedly it was strairative."

"But what about a cradle?"

"Oa, as I was sayin', Rob didnae like to lat the bairn out o' his sight, so he made a queer cradle 'imself, an' put it over the bairn. Ye'll mind the bur-rins through the saw-mill? Ay, weel, Davy's cradle was put across't w' the paddles so arranged 'at the water reeked the cradle. Man, the bairn was just like a mither to Davy, for no' only did it rask her to sleep, but it sang to the bairn the hale time."

"That was an ingenious contrivance, Tammie; but it was just like Rob Angus's independence. The critter says persons in doin' a' thing for 'imself. I mind as day seein' Cree Deuchae' puttin' in a window into the saw-mill house, an' Rob's fingers was fair steikin' to do't quick 'imself; ye ken Cree's fall slow? 'See hand o' the potty,' cries Rob, an' loob, he had the window in afore Cree end base out the glass. Ay, ye cannae deny but what Rob's fearful independent."

"So was his father. I call to mind said Rob an' the minister hae a tremendous debate about justification by faith, an' says Rob 't the tail of the day, gettin' passionate-like, 'I tell ye fat, Master Byars,' he says, 'if I dinnae gae to heaven in my ain wy, I dinnae gae ava'!"

"there's some mighty queer ideas 't the big toons."

"Ye'd better gae to the big toons, then, Sam'l," suggested the morose Tammie.

Sam'l woke up.

"Kitty's sma'," he said, with a chuckle, "but she's an auld tid."

"What made ye think o' speirin' her, Sam'l?"

"I coudna say for airtin," answered Sam'l, reflectively. "I had nae intention o' till I saw Pete Procter after her, an' syne, thinks I, I'll hae her. Ay, ye might say as Pete was the instrument o' Providence in that case."

"Man, man," murmured Jamie, who knew Pete, "Providence sometimes mak's use o' strange instruments."

"Ye was lang in gettin' a man yerseel, Jinny," said Tammie to an elderly woman.

"Fower an' forty year," replied Jinny. "It was like a stockin', lang 't the fulin', but tyred at last."

"Lassiey nooadays," said the old woman who smoked, "is partikler by what they used to be. I mind when James Gowrie speird me: 'Ye wud rither hae Davy Curry, I kin,' he says. 'I dinnae deny't; I says, for the thing was well kent, but ye'll no' dare weel, James,' says I, an' mairy him I did."

"He was a harmless critter, James," said Haggart, "but queer. Ay, he was full o' maggots."

"Ay," said James's widow, "but though it's no' for me to say't, he died a deacon."

"There's some rare queer wye o' speirin' a woman," began the mole-catcher.

"Very true, Jamie," said a stone-breaker. "I mind hoo—"

"There was a chappy over by Blair," continued Jamie, raising his voice, "at might hae been a single man to this day if it hadna been for the toothache."

"Ay, man?"

"Joey Fergus was the stock's name. He was uncommon troubled w' the toothache till he found a cure."

"I dinnae ken o' ony cure for sair teeth?"

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Joey's cure was so pour could watter stretch on into his mooth for the mither o' twa coors, an' as day he cam' into Blair an' found Jess McTagget (a sperity bit thingy she was—oa, she was so) fair greetin' w' sair teeth. Joey advised the critter to try his cures an' when he left she was pourin' the watter into her mooth over the sink-weel, it so happened, 'at Joey was in Blair again about twa month after, an' he gies a wy in w' Willie's—that's Jess's father's, as ye'll un'erstan'. Ay, then, Jess had been snither fit o' the toothache, an' she was hingin' over the sink w' a tanker o' watter in her haw', just as she'd been when he saw her last. 'What!' says Joey, w' rale concern, 'nae better yet?' The stock thocht she had been haddin' gae at the watter 't these twa month."

"I call to mind," the stone-breaker broke in again, "hoo a body—"

"So," continued Jamie, "Joey coudna help but admire the patience o' the lassie, an' says he, 'Jess,' he says, 'come out by to Mortar Pits, an' try cor well.' That's hoo Joey Fergus speird's wife, an' if ye dinnae believe, ye've nae mair to do but gae to Mortar Pits an' see the well yerseel."

"I recall," said the stone-breaker, "a very neat case o' speirin'." It was Jocky Wilkie, him 'at's brither was grieve to Broken Bases, an' the lass was Leebie Lunnan. She was aye puttin' Jocky aff when he was on the point o' speirin' her, keepin' 'im hingin' on the hook like a trout, as ye may say, an' takkin' her fling w'ither lads at the same time."

"Ay, I've kent them to do that."

Weel, it fair maddened Jocky, so as night he gings to her father's house w' a present o' a grand thimble to her in his pook, an' afore the hale hoose, 'at hold he perdooses't and flings it w' a bang on the dresser: 'Tak it, he says to Leebie, or leave it.' In coorse the thing bein' done as public-like, Leebie kent she had to make up her mind there and then. Ay, she took it."

"Bat hoo did ye speir Chrissy yerseel, Dan'l?" asked Jinny of the speaker.

There was a laugh at this, for, as was well known, Daniel had jilted Chrissy.

"I never kent I had speired," replied the stone-breaker, "till Chrissy told me."

"Ye'll not say ye wasna fond o' her?"

"Sometimes I was, and syne at ither times I was indifferent-like. The mair I thocht on it the mair risky I saw it was, so in the tail of the day I says to Chrissy, says I, 'Na, na, Chrissy, lat's be as I am.'"

"They say she took on terrible, Dan'l."

Ay, nae doot, but a man has 'imself to consider."

By this time they had crossed the moor of whins. It was a cold, still evening, and as they paused before climbing down into the town they heard the tinkle of a bell.

"That's Sneeky's bell," said the mole-catcher; "what can he be cryin' at this time o' night?"

"There's something far wrang," said one of the women. "Look, a body's rinnin' to the square."

The troubled look returned to Haggart's face, and he stepped to look back across the fast-darkening moor.


"Did ony of you see little Davy Dundas, the saw-miller's bairny?" he began.

At that moment a young man swept by. His teeth were clenched, his eyes glaring.

"Speak of the deil," said the mole-catcher; "that was Rob Angus."

CHAPTER II.

As Haggart hobbled down into the square, in the mole-catcher's rear, Hobart's cracked bell tinkled up the back wynd, and immediately afterwards the bellman took his stand by the side of Tam Peter's fish-cart. Sneeky gave his audience time to gather, for not every day was it given him to cry a lost bairn. The words fell slowly from his reluctant lips. Before he flung back his head and ejected his proclamation in a series of puffs he was the possessor of exclusive news, but his tongue had hardly ceased to roll round the concluding sentence when the crowd took up the cry themselves. Wives, flinging open their windows shouted



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their fears across the wynde. Davy Dundas had wandered from the kirk-yard, where Rob had left her in Kitty Wilkie's charge till he returned from the woods. What had Kitty been about? It was believed that the liltin had taken with her a letter that had come for Rob. Was Rob back from the woods yet? Ay, he had scoured the whole country-side already for her.

Men gathered on the saw-mill brig, looking perplexedly at the burn that swelled at this point, a sawdust color, between wooden-banks; but the women pressed their bairns closely to their wrappings and gazed in each other's faces.

A log of wood, with which some one had sought to improvise a fire between the bricks that narrowed Rob Angus's grate, turned peevishly to charcoal without casting much light on the men and women in the saw-mill kitchen. Already the burn had been searched near the mill, with Rob's white face staring at the searchers from his door.

The room was small and close. A closet-bed with the door off afforded seats for several persons; and David Lunnan, the tinsmith, who could read Homer with Rob in the original, sat clumsily on the dresser. The pendulum of a wag-at-the-wa' o'clock swung silently against the wall, casting a mouse-like shadow on the hearth. Over the mantle-piece was a sampler in many colors, the work of Rob's mother when she was still a maid. The book-case, fitted into a recess that had once held a press, was Rob's own handiwork, and contained more books than any other house in Thrums. Overhead, the thick wooden rafters were crossed with saws and staves.

There was a painful silence in the gloomy room. Sneeky Hobart tried to break the log in the fireplace, using his leg as a poker, but desisted when he saw every eye turned on him. A glitter of sparks shot up the chimney, and the startling in the window began to whistle. Pete Todd looked undecidedly at the minister, and, lifting a sack, flung it over the bird's cage, as if anticipating the worst. In Thrums they veil their eyes if there is a death in the house.

"What do ye mean, Pete Todd?" cried Rob Angus, fiercely.

His voice broke, but he seized the sack and cast it on the floor. The startling, however, whistled no more.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Our I's and... Other Eyes.

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THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., OCT. 8, 1897.

Editorial Notes.

The provincial exhibition closed on Tuesday evening with the Fall of Sabas. It is estimated that from first to last over sixty thousand people have attended the fair.

The matter of the payment of dog taxes in the town received an airing at the meeting of the council this week. For some time we have observed an increase of this nuisance.

A decision for the appellant in the Tarte-Grenier trial was found by the jury on Saturday night, and the court took recess till Oct. 10th, when objections, if any, will be heard.

A Temperance Veteran Dead.

The death of the veteran prohibitionist, Neal Dow, occurred at his home in Portland on Oct. 5th. For many years this grand personality has been an inspiration to temperance workers all over the continent.

Town Council.

The town council held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening. Present: the Mayor, Couns. Caldwell, Bowles, Haley and Sawyer, and the recorder.

Table with financial accounts: J. A. McNeill \$19.00, W. J. Balcom 3.00, Town Clerk (supplies for policeman) 1.00, Town of Horton 13.27, Town of Horton 9.00, T. Brahaman 5.00, Town Clerk (Bank Discount and postage) 3.31, R. E. Harris 3.00, J. W. Vaughn 20.00, T. McAvity & Son 10.44, Geo. Typper 7.65, Amos Hillz 2.50, Acadia Edison Electric Co. (Aug) \$41.45 (Sept) 40.30, Wickwire & Cogswell 10.00.

On motion the report of special committee to adjust water rates, laid over from a former meeting, was taken up for discussion when the following schedule of rates was passed and ordered to be sent to the Governor in Council for approval.

- 1. Private dwellings, \$5.00; bath tub, \$3.00; water-closet, \$5.00.
2. Barber shops, stores, offices, warehouses and work-shops, having taps and not requiring more than a supply of water sufficient for family purposes, \$5.00.
3. Hose for garden purposes, etc., under restrictions imposed by the Council, \$3.00.
4. Private stables—each animal watered from the town service, \$1.00 per annum, with privilege of using hose for washing carriages.
5. Steamers, vessels, boats, etc., (unless by special agreement) for each 100 gallons or less, 25 cents.
6. Private boarding houses, hotels, churches, public schools, academies, colleges, seminaries and institutions of learning generally, water meters, steam engines, hotel and livery stables, and all cases not included in the foregoing schedule, to be by special agreement, and in case of dispute committee to fix rate, subject to appeal to next meeting of council.

Considerable discussion took place relative to need of changes in the by-laws of the town, and a committee composed of the Mayor, the recorder and Couns. Sawyer and Haley was appointed to recommend amendments in same.

Horse Notes.

The Exhibition is over. It was certainly a grand success, reflecting credit upon all concerned. The buildings are about the finest in Canada for purposes intended.

Referring to the exhibits in the Horse department we were disappointed. In the class for standard bred animals the showing was particularly poor—the poorest we ever saw. Resolution is handsome, and a fine show horse and clearly entitled to first place among these shows, but gossions, the prize should be good enough to attract our best horses, ones that have shown themselves sires of speed and quality.

In the class for 4 year old stallions, standard bred, the premium should be \$100 for the best stallion and four of his set. 1st prize was given to a 3 year old that would not bring \$25.00 at auction in Boston. Mr Beckwith, of Centreville, showed a fine yearling by Sir William. As a whole the show of horses was miserable.

On the day of opening the speeding track was yet unfinished and for at least one week was very slow. The attendance at the racing was large, 10,000 being in the grand stand on one day.

Are Light, by Rampart, showed himself clearly the peer of any horse in these provinces in the 2:30 class, trot and pace. We do not know who the starter was but this much we noticed, that he gave universal dissatisfaction to everyone but himself. He kept an old pipe in his mouth, and no doubt thought it looked sporty, but if he could have seen himself as others saw him, he would have gone down town at once, pipe and all.

The starting was wretched, and with two exceptions the horses made a go as a class race of it. Orion, driven by Lydiard, went a splendid race, losing one heat to Minnie Warren a pacer, in 2:26 1/2. Orion reduced his record to 2:27—and, when it is remembered that 2:23 was the fastest time made in the 2:20 class, it will be seen how fast Tuesday's race was. Lady Rosport won 3rd money and in the last heat finished ahead of all but Orion. She only made one break in the race and that was from stepping in a hole and pulling off her shoe. She is still in the 2:30 class, and we do not know of a trotter or pacer in the three provinces that she cannot down any day in her class. We will bet that she can go the fourth heat, over Bigby track, in 2:20, any fine day this fall. Virginia J., 2:30 1/2, got 4th money, and "Curtis T.", 2:29 1/2, was distanced the last heat.

In the 2:45 class trot and pace, Minnie Warren was the winner, beating the highly-touted "Ludella B." who won one heat. The latter mare was driven two heats by a "rank," and the last two heats by C. L. Slipp, the peer of any heat driver in the Dominion, with his superb showing at the exhibition track in which when compared with Moospath and other tracks.

Bargains for Newspaper Readers.

We present to readers of the ACADIAN an opportunity to secure that great world's paper, The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, with its superb premium pictures, at a considerable reduction. We do this to enable our own subscribers to have considerable money. The Family Herald and Weekly Star needs no description. It is known throughout the township of Canada and throughout the United States, Great Britain and Australia. The Family Herald and Weekly Star is enormous value for the subscription price of one dollar. The Family Herald is not in competition with the ACADIAN but goes with it as the great universal paper, making with the ACADIAN the best value before the reading public of subscribers. There goes with the Family Herald the autumn to all yearly subscribers, when their remittances are received, a beautiful premium picture, entitled "It Fell from the Nat.," pronounced by all the known judges as a magnificent picture. Remit to the ACADIAN \$1.75 and you will receive The Family Herald and Weekly Star, of Montreal, and the ACADIAN.

This offer is limited as to time, and cannot be together with the premium, accepted after the offer is withdrawn. Address: Publishers The ACADIAN.

The Public Schools.

The schools in Kings and Hants opened more promptly at the beginning of the present term than for many years. Kings county has now 116, and Hants, 113 schools in operation. I have received notice that all except the following are either in session or have arranged for their schools to open soon: Peraux Mt., North Scott's Bay, Pine Woods, and Australis in Kings, and Vaughan, Cambridge, Cogmagun and Mt. Summerville in West Hants, and Renfrew, Tenespe, North-Noel Road, and Georgefield, in East Hants.

It will be in order for any teacher who sees this and is in search of a school to apply to the secretary of trustees. COLER W. ROSCOE, Inspector of Schools.

Roads vs. Railways.

Why not begin to spend less money on railways and more on the common roads of the country? The common roads cannot be monopolized or their stock watered; they belong to the people, and the people cannot be deprived of them. Every dollar put into good roads is a dollar put into the farmer's pocket, saving wear and tear of horse, flesh and wagon, helping him to market his products, and increasing the pleasantness of the country life, giving better mail delivery, better access to the store, the church, the school house, the public meeting, the neighbor's house.—Toronto Globe.

Money to Loan on Real Estate straight loan or on instalment plan—Avard V. FINEO, Barrister, Wolfville, N. S.

Personal Mention.

(Contributions to this department will be gladly received.) Mr David Munro, who went to Rossland, B. C., last spring, returned home on Monday last.

Miss L. Eva Andrews left on Thursday for Cambridge, Mass., where she will spend the winter.

Mr Charles Rounsefell, of Waverly, Mass., arrived in Wolfville last Friday evening, and will spend a vacation of a few weeks among old friends here.

Rev. P. M. Macdonald left on Tuesday morning for Moncton to attend a meeting of Synod. He was to be one of the speakers, his subject being "Home Missions."

Mrs Geo. F. Marshall and daughter Beatrice, who have been spending the summer with friends in Wolfville, returned to their homes in Malton, Mass., on Monday last.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Nichols and daughter, of Mahone Bay, who have been visiting Mrs Thomas Wallace, of Wolfville, returned to their home on Wednesday morning.

Mr and Mrs W. W. Robson, of Windsor, are staying at the American House. During October Mr Robson will make his headquarters here—going to Windsor on Wednesday morning and returning on Saturday evening.

Miss Slack's Lecture.

The public temperance meeting held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., in the Baptist church last Wednesday evening, was a successful affair, and the society have every reason to feel gratified with the speaker whose services they obtained, and the audience which greeted her.

The meeting opened with music by a choir, selected for the occasion, scripture was read by Dr. T. A. Higgins and Dr. Keirstead led in prayer; after which the president, Mrs Taft, in a graceful manner introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Agnes Slack. While making her pretence to oratory, Miss Slack speaks in a pleasing and lucid manner and her personal experiences in temperance work have supplied her with a copious store of anecdotes.

In her opinion, she said, there was no doubt but that the temperance reform was the greatest reform of the age and in England politicians were beginning to regard it as such. Christ had enjoined his people to be the salt of the earth—that is to say to fasten himself on whatever sin had decayed and to make it pure. Because the church is the greatest power on earth, the temperance cause is her duty, but if God has given us a woman a happy home it is His will that she should show her gratitude by brightening the homes of others. Some urged that women should have nothing to do with national affairs, but the nation is a congregation of homes and because of its effects on home life the political side of the temperance question was within the sphere of women. Women are needed in public life because God has given them different qualities from those of men. Men are as good as women but women are as good as men. Miss Slack concluded with a fervent appeal to all present to become members of the W. C. T. U.

Dr. Keirstead in a few happy words referred to the speaker as a co-worker from the Mother Land and asked the audience to express their appreciation by rising and giving the Chateauguay greeting, which was done in a hearty manner. Miss Slack very felicitously responded, and the meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the doxology and the benediction.

We are glad to learn that the project of a flour mill in Wolfville referred to in the ACADIAN a few weeks since is likely to become a fact. The promoter is in town yesterday selecting a site and making other arrangements. Our people should give him every encouragement.

Blomidon Budget.

Mr Cyrus West, who has been visiting for the past fortnight at his son's, Capt. Benj. West, returning to his home in Lowell, Mass., on the 1st of October. Mrs Hoyt has been visiting her father, Mr Benj. Brown, for the past two months. She returned to Newburyport, Mass., her home on the 22nd. Mr and Mrs Noble Lyons are visiting relatives at Kingston.

Mr Benj. Brown is at Coldbrook visiting her daughter, Mrs Watson Sanford. On Thursday the 10th David Rogers, son of Lemuel Rogers, of Blomidon, and Lottie Worden, daughter of John Worden, of Lower Blomidon, were married at Blomidon by the Rev. Joseph Cox.

The Linnet, Capt. James Rogers, sailed for Windsor on Monday last, with a cargo of lumber from Parrsboro. The Blackbird, Capt. Benj. West, has been loading apples for Moncton. She sails Friday, Oct. 1st.

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HERBIN'S JEWELRY STORE!

Souvenir Spoons, Blomidon Amethysts, in Pins and Rings. Fine China, with views of Blomidon, Grand Pre and Wolfville. French Wood Turnings, Photos, etc.

Blanchards The Great Mail Order House.

If you want Dry Goods write to BLANCHARDS and see how quickly your letter will be answered.

BLANCHARDS, WINDSOR, N. S. 78 WATER ST., South Mountain Items.

The harvest is about over in our locality and the mills are closed up for this season, except Mr Fullerton's steam mill, at Moose Horns Lake, which is running full blast under the management of A. D. Schofield. This mill is doing fine work this season.

Mr Lander Schofield, of Kentville, has moved to the mountain and is employed in Fullerton's mill.

Mr Charles Nowlin is putting the finishing touches on his new house. He is another of Fullerton's best men.

Mr Lawson Atwell is building a new house near James Long's. J. G. Ward, of North Alton, is foreman of the job and is making it useful and ornamental. Mr Atwell also has a fine piece of burnt land, about twenty acres.

The people are having their churchyard put in fine condition in building a new fence and grading the road. We all know it was in need of repairs.

The school is conducted in first class style by Miss Gertrude Long. The sportsman gets tired of carrying a gun as the game is very scarce.

Mr Trueman Faulkner, of Hantsport, is still working at Fullerton's mill. Mr Charles Stewart has sailed for South America in barque Optario. Mrs Stewart will spend the winter with her parents.

Apples are a small crop here this season, potatoes are only a fair crop.

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PARTICULARLY AT THIS SEASON

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WOLFVILLE DRUGSTORE.

Fall Opening! Fine Millinery!

A well-selected assortment of the LATEST NOVELTIES! Plumes and Feathers. Tourist Soft Felts and Bicycle Hats! L. W. ANDREWS.

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Desirable Properties for Sale:

- 1. Residence at corner Acadia street and Gaspereau avenue—contains 9 rooms. Good stable. Corner lot 69x100.
2. Fruit Farm on Main Street. 15 acres, mostly in Orchard. New House—8 rooms and Bathroom, hot and cold water.
3. Residence and Dyke lot on Main street—House, 10 rooms and bathroom, hot and cold water. Heated by furnace. Stable and Carriage House. One acre in house lot—apples, plums and small fruits. 75 acres good Dyke adjoining.
4. Small Farm at Hantsport—15 acres. House 10 rooms, heated by furnace. Stable. Suitable for Summer Tourists or Country Residence.
5. House and Lot on Central Ave.—6 rooms and bathroom. Price reasonable.
6. Farm near Wolfville—70 acres. Orchard 300 trees. Good buildings.
7. Land at Wolfville—3 1/2 acres. 3 1/2 acres Orchard. 10 acres Dyke.
8. Residence on Main St. House 8 rooms. Stable. Fine grounds. Two acres in fruit.
For further particulars, apply to AVARD V. FINEO, Barrister, Real Estate Agent, etc., Wolfville, N. S. Office in Herbin's Building.

Fine Tailoring.

Thanking the public for past favors, I take pleasure in announcing that my cutters in the Maritime Provinces, and anyone desiring High class Work and Stylish Fitting Garments will be sure to call on me.

Take a look over our splendid Stock of English Goods. These I have imported myself. They consist of SUITINGS, OVERCOATINGS, FINE WORSTED COATINGS AND TROUSERS.

W. S. WALLACE.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY.

"LAND OF EVANGELINE" ROUTE

On and after Monday, Oct. 4th, 1897, the Steamship and train service of this Railway will be as follows:

Table with train routes: Express from Kentville to Halifax, Express from Halifax to Kentville, Express from Yarmouth to Wolfville, Express from Wolfville to Yarmouth, Express from Halifax to Yarmouth, Express from Yarmouth to Halifax, Express from Halifax to Parrsboro, Express from Parrsboro to Halifax, Express from Halifax to St. John, Express from St. John to Halifax.

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Cotton and Wool, 35c to 50c.

LARGEST STOCK!

C. E. Borden,

THE ACADIAN

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There is no question that the Wolfville Store is the place to see.

Mr F. J. Porter has covered delivery wagon days in connection with business.

Good prices are reported for potatoes—but our farmers are not well pleased with the demand this season.

The schooner Wolcott from Louisbourg, and the M. Smith from Sydney with coal for the Wolfville.

Lost.—Pocket Book of Head and other papers will be returned by F. J. Porter.

Mrs Andrews would the ladies of Wolfville show days of Fine Millinery and 9th. Millinery Parlour, Wolfville.

We would direct lady readers to the Miss Baird in another Baird has opened a stand recently occupied and will have her share.

Special Cash Dispensary on Show 7th and 9th. See advertisement.

We wish to call readers to the extra Yarmouth Steamship to negotiate a trip to Boston to take it as the present will not be 15th.

Dr. Keirstead on pulpitis last Sunday and preached about it to large audiences service the ordinary administered by Dr. candidate.

Wanted, by a led Compassion, Houses to small children. 472, Halifax.

Miss S. E. Welton to contradict the circulated that the ment in this town sequence of business Welton has sold take a position else.

The first issue of under the name of Gove, came to hand are glad to note perances, and for our young folk.

The Acadia usual, proved itself in the Maritime at the St. John they carried off in competition exhibitors. Say prizes and had The Company is

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Arctic Fleece Lined, 75c to \$1.25

Heavy all wool Scotch, 75c to \$1.50.

Heavy D. B. Canadian wool, 50c to 75c.

All wool Knit Top Shirts, 50c to \$1.25.

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FLEICHMANN'S COMPRESSED YEAST! We are now the agents for this celebrated Yeast, and in future will receive a fresh supply every week.

ALSO—Cowan's Cocoa Essence, Icings, Chocolate, Crystallized Ginger, etc.

TEA! We keep the famous Spring-wood Tea. It has no equal, and if you have never used it, you will make no mistake in buying it.

EGGS! We want 50 doz. Eggs at the highest price.

T. L. Harvey, Crystal Palace.

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Dr. A. J. McKenna, Graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, Office in Herbin's building, Wolfville, Telephone No. 43 A.

Dr. H. Lawrence, DENTIST, Wolfville, N. S. Office opposite American House Telephone at residence.

Grapes!

Niagara and Concord Grapes, 40c per 10 lb. Basket at the

Columbia Cafe, A. W. STEWART, Prop.

College Paragraphs.

On Wednesday evening next the public installation of Dr. Trotter as President of Acadia University will take place in College Hall at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be in charge of the Board of Governors. Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., has been appointed chairman and an interesting programme has been arranged. Dr. Trotter will deliver his Inaugural address, and Dr. Sawyer will also speak.

The college year has opened with a large attendance of students and a fine spirit. All the classes are well into their work, and everything promises well. The Freshman class numbers forty-nine, and may before long reach the fifty you reported last week.

The college Y. M. C. A. gave a reception to the new students of the college and Academy on Monday evening. A good deal of time was given to social intercourse. Addresses also were made by Dr. Trotter, Mr. Corbett and Mr. Rose. The meeting was a decided success.

October 7th, 8th and 9th are the Show Days at the Glasgow House. See adv.

Canning News.

This village was well represented at the Halifax Exhibition. A large number taking advantage of the reduced rates. The Methodist Sunday school recently held a rally. The retiring superintendent, J. E. Henniger, was presented with a sum of money as a token of the regard of the school for his faithful services.

The sluice in the new dyke has not proved a success. It has been found necessary to remove a large portion of the dyke and place a new sluice in position. This makes the expense of building it more than the estimated cost.

On Tuesday morning Miss Aggy Eaton, daughter of Dr. Eaton, and Rev. Charles Freeman were married in the Baptist church by the Rev. Mr. Hutchins, assisted by Dr. Trotter, of Wolfville. The church had been prettily decorated for the occasion and a large number witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left by the morning train for Edmundston, N. W. T., where Mr. Freeman continues his missionary work.

While wishing Mrs. Freeman happiness in her new life, we cannot but regret her departure. She was a faithful worker in the Sunday school and loved by all who knew her.

School of Horticulture.

The Nova Scotia School of Horticulture at Wolfville, re-opens to students November 1st, commencing the first term of its fifth school year under a new director. Prof. Sears was born in Massachusetts, but is lately from a leading experiment station in Kansas. The professor is highly commended to us as a teacher, horticultural writer and lecturer. Upwards of 40 students graduated from the school last year. Here natural knowledge on practical subjects is won. Tuition is free. Catalogues and other information may be had by addressing W. C. Archibald, chairman of the school board.

Married.

CORON—EAGLES—At White Rock on the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. Williams, and at the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Eagle, Esq., Mr. William C. Coburn and Miss Mable H. Eagle, all of White Rock, Kings Co.

Died.

TINGLEY.—At Wolfville, Thursday, Sept. 30th, Lueline E., daughter of J. B. Tingley, aged 18 years.

Show Days!

OCTOBER 7, 8 & 9.

LADIES' JACKETS AND CAPES! FUR COATS, CAPES, STORM COLLARS! CAPS, GLOVES AND MUFFS!

DRESS GOODS!

In all the Newest Goods. 50 Pattern Dresses. Flannellets, Wrappers, Dressing Jackets, Underwear, Nightwear, &c., &c.

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Special Cash Discount for These Days.

Glasgow House. O. D. Harris.

SPECIAL SHOW DAYS!

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, OCTOBER 7th, 8th and 9th.

LADIES' JACKETS!

Imported direct from the makers, the latest styles and lowest prices. Fur Capes, Collars and Ruffs! Dress Goods in Latest Novelties! See our Plain Serges at 50 Cents!

MILLINERY.

We have secured the services of Miss K. H. Flavin, late of Mrs. Proudfoot's Millinery establishment, Halifax, to take charge of this branch of our business. All orders entrusted to her will be executed in the latest styles.

Our stock of Millinery Goods has been carefully selected with an eye to style and good values. Ladies', Misses' and Children's Felt Hats, trimmed and untrimmed, Childrens Bonnets and Berlin Goods. The meeting was a decided success.

Chambers

L. W. SLEEP, WOLFVILLE, PAINT OF ALL KINDS.

Spring is here and now is the time to paint your homes. We keep in stock everything required in this line as well as a full stock of GENERAL HARDWARE.

Wolfville, April 30th, 1896.

Suits Overcoats Trousers

Season of 1897.

For the spring and summer season, we have received the finest stock of Woollens ever imported into the Province. If you should come to the city, be sure and leave your measure and we will send you samples whenever you wish to get some made. We do only high-class work. The style and cut of our clothes are the very latest. Our prices are reasonable.

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F. J. Taylor.

F. Jones.

Spruce Sheathing! Soft & Hardwood Flooring! Dry Pine Boards! Laths and Shingles!

FLOOR PAINTS!

White Lead, Pure English Raw and Boiled Oil!

FLOUR AND CORN MEAL.

Thomas' Phosphate Powder! For Fall Dressing.

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TABLETS, NOTE BOOKS, SCRIBBLERS!

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WOLFVILLE BOOKSTORE.

PRICES AWAY DOWN!

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September 10th, 1897.

CALDWELL

Has just received a lot of

NOVA SCOTIA HOMESPUNS!

Prices from 35c up! Special Value!

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CASHMERE and WORSTEAD LEGGINGS!

NOVA SCOTIA YARNS IN BLACK & GRAY. See the 50 Cent Hats, some of which are marked down from \$2.00.

GRAND

Provincial Exhibition

Halifax, Sept. 28, to Oct. 1.

At the above exhibition H. W. CAMERON, the well-known Optician, will make a grand display of Spectacles, Eyeglasses and Optical Goods.

He will at the same time conduct an immense sale of same on the grounds, and at his store, 219 Brunswick St., (opp. Garrison Church).

Eyes Tested Free. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

OH! AH DON'T KNOW!

BUT IT IS A FACT!

McLEOD, the Kentville Jeweller,

Has the largest and finest stock of Opal, Diamond and Pearl rings in the Province to select from. 1000 Diamond Engagement and Wedding rings. He has also the largest stock of Jewellery and Silverware in the county, McLEOD is a practical watchmaker. When your watch is out of order, you better take it to McLEOD. No botch work. Opposite the Porter House, Kentville.

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MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS

Now on, opposite Rockwell's Book Store. Cash only.

Property for Sale.

On Acadia street, Wolfville, new dwelling containing nine rooms besides bath-room. Finished in modern style with all the improvements. Apply to F. W. WOODWORTH, or at this office.

Land for Sale.

About three acres of cultivated land on west side of Highland avenue, south of Foster property. Apply at ACADIAN OFFICE.

H. WENTIAN WHITE, Teacher of Shorthand, Typewriting and Telegraphy.

Rooms over Dr. M'Looney's dental parlors, Main Street, Wolfville. Students can enter at any time. Instruction private or in class.

For Sale or To Let.

A convenient house on Front street, containing six good sized rooms, large halls and a good cellar. Has just been papered and painted throughout. Apply to JOHN W. BASS.

WANTED.

Quotations for about six tons of second quality straw and two tons best quality horse hay—to be delivered on or before Dec. 1st. W. C. Archibald, Wolfville.

Mme. Andrews, Fine Millinery & Modes.

Teachers who would like during the summer vacation, to extend their knowledge of Book-keeping, or learn Shorthand or Typewriting, or both, are hereby notified that we will, beginning July 9th, give a six weeks' course covering these branches. Write for particulars to S. E. WESTON, Commercial College, 95 Barrington Street, Halifax, N. S.

MONEY TO LEND ON MORTGAGE.—Apply to F. S. Crawley, Solicitor, Wolfville, N. S.

THE ACADIAN.

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There is no question about it, the Drug Store is the place to get pure spices. See adv.

Mr. F. J. Porter has had a very nobby covered delivery wagon out the past few days in connection with his grocery business.

Good prices are reported for apples and potatoes—but unfortunately our farmers are not well prepared to meet the demand this season.

The schooner *Wolman Hall* arrived from Lunenburg, and the barquentine *L. M. Smith* from Sydney yesterday, both with coal for the Wolfville Coal Co.

Lost.—Pocket Book containing Notes of Hand and other papers. The finder will be rewarded by returning same to F. J. Porter.

Mrs. Andrews would cordially invite the ladies of Wolfville to her Autumn Show days of Fine Millinery, Oct. 8th and 9th, Millinery Parlors, Main street, Wolfville.

We would direct the attention of our lady readers to the announcement of Miss Baird in another column. Miss Baird has opened a millinery store at the stand recently occupied by Miss Welton and will have her show days next week.

Special Cash Discount at the Glasgow House on Show Days, October 7th, 8th and 9th. See adv.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the excursion adv. of the Yarmouth Steamship Co. If you anticipate a trip to Boston now is the time to take it as the low rates granted at present will not be in force after Oct. 15th.

Dr. Keirstead occupied the Baptist pulpit last Sunday morning and evening, and preached able and eloquent sermons to large audiences. At the evening service the ordinance of baptism was administered by Rev. Dr. Higgins to one candidate.

Wanted, by a lady, a position as useful Companion, Housekeeper or Governess to small children. Address, E. M., Box 472, Halifax.

Miss S. E. Welton wishes the ACADIAN to contradict the report that has been circulated that her millinery establishment in this town was closed in consequence of business difficulties. Miss Welton has sold her business here to take a position elsewhere.

The first issue of the *Parroboro Leader*, under the management of Mr. L. S. Gove, came to hand on Friday last. We are glad to note a much improved appearance, and predict a successful career for our young friend in his new field of work.

The Acadia Dairy Co., Ltd., has, as usual, proved itself to be among the best in the Maritime Provinces. This year, at the St. John and Halifax exhibition, they carried off not less than seven prizes in competition with a large number of exhibitors. Several of these were first prizes and had a cash value of \$65.00. The Company is to be congratulated.

FOR SALE.—A No. 51 Walker Furnace with 9 pipes and registers. Suitable for either hard or soft coal. Apply to L. W. SLEEP.

MISS THOS. HARRIS, who has been visiting at Hartville and Halifax, returned home on Tuesday.

Messrs. W. K. Rathbone and Hadley Fuller drove to the exhibition at Halifax.

Miss Mable Simon entertained a few of the Acadia Villa boys and some of her friends from this community at her home, "Annadale," on Wednesday evening.

On Wednesday evening, A. "Annadale," on Wednesday evening, the most enjoyable time was spent, while the drive by moonlight in the school team was delightful.

On Tuesday morning Miss Aggy Eaton, daughter of Dr. Eaton, and Rev. Charles Freeman were married in the Baptist church by the Rev. Mr. Hutchins, assisted by Dr. Trotter, of Wolfville. The church had been prettily decorated for the occasion and a large number witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman left by the morning train for Edmundston, N. W. T., where Mr. Freeman continues his missionary work.

While wishing Mrs. Freeman happiness in her new life, we cannot but regret her departure. She was a faithful worker in the Sunday school and loved by all who knew her.

The Nova Scotia School of Horticulture at Wolfville, re-opens to students November 1st, commencing the first term of its fifth school year under a new director. Prof. Sears was born in Massachusetts, but is lately from a leading experiment station in Kansas. The professor is highly commended to us as a teacher, horticultural writer and lecturer. Upwards of 40 students graduated from the school last year. Here natural knowledge on practical subjects is won. Tuition is free. Catalogues and other information may be had by addressing W. C. Archibald, chairman of the school board.

Married. CORON—EAGLES—At White Rock on the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. Williams, and at the residence of the bride's father, J. W. Eagle, Esq., Mr. William C. Coburn and Miss Mable H. Eagle, all of White Rock, Kings Co.

Died. TINGLEY.—At Wolfville, Thursday, Sept. 30th, Lueline E., daughter of J. B. Tingley, aged 18 years.

