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MAYFLOWER.

Ere humble bees upset the butter-cups,
And spill the yellow dust upon the ground;
Ere humming-birds the flower-necks sip,
And feast on wing of never-ending sound;
In sun and shade, while birds are mating
mid
The leafless trees, and seeking nooks for
rest,
Fair hidden flowers, dawn to the day,
Like maidens sleeping, dawn-light softly
rests
Upon the yet unopened lid,
Which, straightway warmed of day, up-
lifts
And shows the wondrous rays within the
rifts—
Thus come the lovely flowers of smiling
May,
Deep-hidden on a sunny-sloped hill,
Where yet the snow-fed brooklets flow
and spill
Towards the pond, along a woody lane
With either side hung damp and deep in
shades,
Still glistening from yester-even rain,
They grow, along with fresh green blades,
Sweet snowy blossoms, earliest of spring,
Alluring maiden wish and maiden eye,
They tempt to woodland walk and wan-
dering
On mossy bed, when May clouds paint
the sky,
Pink bloom and yellow heart are kiss'd
and press'd,
By tender lips, and fingers deft and white
Lovers see their gifts on maiden breast—
How sweetly love and flowers unite.
What secrets have they told, when strong
hands seek
Them hiding, while more tender fingers
curl
The perfect. Does not pleasure dye the
cheek
When lips have sunk in bloom and sweet
folds sweet—
When solitary call wandering feet—
Where thought is eager, and when eyes
are full?
Sweet flower, my country's emblem, fair
thou art
In storm and snow—in spring time's
evening hush—
Lovely and the snow that paints these
white,
Stretching to the sun that makes these
blush,
And mingling with these tints thy golden
beats
Doth please our summer-longing sight.
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Interesting Story.

The Boys at Dr Murray's.

CHAPTER XII.

THE WANDERER MISSED.

When the first teacher missed the roll of his class on the following morning there was no response to the name of "Willet Howth." He looked up in some surprise, repeating—"Willet Howth!"

"Not here, sir," said Dick Welles.

"Mr Walsh, the teacher, laid down his pencil.

"Can any one tell me where he is?" he said.

All the class were silent.—Hawley North fairly trembling with apprehension. Then the teacher rang the bell for Harris, who presently made his appearance.

"Willet Howth is absent," said Mr Walsh. "Is he ill or only tardy?"

But Harris could not tell. He did not remember having seen him this morning.

"Then," said the teacher, "you will ascertain and report."

Harris withdrew, Mr Walsh finished his roll-call, and the exercises went on as usual. Dick took the opportunity while his class was reciting to exchange several significant glances with Hawley North, the plain meaning of which was, "You were right."

Ned Hall, though outwardly cool, was secretly very much troubled. He began seriously to think of what he had done. Had he driven Will away? Harris came back in the course of half an hour, with a somewhat disturbed countenance, and had a whispered conference with the teacher. Then he withdrew again, and looking over the whole school, Mr Walsh said—

"Can any one here tell me anything of Will Howth's whereabouts? When was he seen last?"

Several answered that they had seen him last in the play-room.

"At what time?" said Mr Walsh.

"Just before supper, sir," said Dick Welles.

"Before supper?" said the teacher; "wasn't he at the table?"

"No, sir," said Dick.

"And you do not know whether he is in the Institute, or away?"

"No, sir; but I think he is away. I'm not at all sure. Hawley North can tell you best about that, sir."

So Hawley North was called up, and underwent a rigid questioning, during which he related what he had seen in the hall the previous evening. This led Mr Walsh to conclude that his pupil had really run away, but his reason for such a flight was not at all clear. He expressed as much to Hawley, who, however, did not wish to say anything on that part of the subject.

"Has he had any trouble with the boys?" at last queried the teacher, to which Hawley was obliged to answer—"Yes."

This satisfied Mr Walsh, who understood Will's proud, sensitive nature as well as anybody. He said no more upon the subject, and all exercises went on regularly as usual. When the boys were let loose from the schoolroom, however, there was a great buzz of exclamation and inquiry. Has Will Howth really run away? When did he go? Where could he have gone to? All the boys were very much puzzled and astonished.

"I don't blame him a bit!" said Dick Welles, to a large group who had gathered around to hear Hawley North's story of the muffled figure that went out the hall door; "not a bit! he's been persecuted if ever anybody was. I should think such fellows as Casey and Ripley, and—k-wearing his voice—"Ned Hall, too, would want to hide their heads about this time."

"But," interposed Fred Howitt, "you don't mean to class Ned with Ripley and Casey?"

"Yes, I do!" said Dick, vehemently, "and he was worse, too. Will never would have run away for two such juppits as Ripley and Tom Casey; but when he found his own friend had turned against him, and all but called him a thief, it was more than he could bear. And then you see, he got mad and struck Ned, and Ned struck him, and that finished the matter. If you could have seen how he looked when he went out of the playroom, you'd have known that he was deperated!"

"What you 'sione the Doctor'll say?" inquired one of the group.

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"Ned, who was passing at that moment, stopped at hearing his name pronounced. But the boys looked so coldly on him that he lingered but a moment, then passed on. The group in the hall dispersed, Will's flight the subject of their conversation. The afternoon session of school went on as usual, and none of the boys received the first inkling whether steps had been taken to stop Will's flight, or to bring him back. The wet, dismal weather still continued, with no prospect of clearing. Twilight fell early, and while the boys were all at supper, the omnibus that ran out from the city stopped before the great Institute gate, and Grant Westery got out. The boys' rooms were not yet illuminated, and the massive brick front rose before him, dull and gloomy. The oaks, lightly swaying, sent down a ceaseless pattering of drops upon his head as he hurried up the avenue. Harris was in the hall lighting the lamp.

"Bless me!" said that individual, "is that you, Westery? Glad to see you;—guess we all will be! you came in the nick of time!"

"Why?" said Grant.

"Oh," said Harris, in his old provoking way, "I guess you'll find out soon enough!"

Grant thought if one of Harris' dull jokes, and ran up-stairs, merry and light-hearted. It was quite dark up there, but he readily found his lamp, lit it, and threw his damp overcoat and cap. Then he opened the door of Will's room, but all was dark and silent. He passed on to Ned's, but that was fastened.

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So he went back into his own room, brought out his books to the study-table, and sat down, wondering the while if Ned and Will would be glad to see him. It was not long before he heard the boys entering the lower hall, on their way from the supper-room.

He wasted some time for Ned's quick springing footsteps, which he knew so well, and for Will's slower one; but as they did not come, he ran down to the hall where he heard voices. He met Dick Welles at the foot of the stairs.

"Why, Dick!" Grant exclaimed, "how are you? Where are all the boys,—Will and Ned?"

For once Dick was non-plussed.

"What's the matter?" said Grant, in surprise.

"A good deal!" said Dick, recovering his senses; "Will Howth has run away, and Ned Hall had a great deal better have done so!"

"Why, what has happened?" said Grant, full of alarm.

Dick sat down on the bottom stair, while he related the whole occurrence from beginning to end, not omitting, of course, to express his entire opinion of Ned Hall's conduct. Grant was silent for several minutes with mingled indignation, grief, and alarm. He was both shocked and grieved at Ned Hall's fickleness, and alarmed for Will's welfare. Where could he have gone to? he anxiously asked himself. But that was a question which no one could answer. Dick could tell him what Hawley North had seen but no one knew whether he had taken the city or a country road. What was to be done? Had Dr Murray taken no steps to bring him back? Already it was dark, and the rain had begun to pour. Grant decided what to do. He went straight to the Doctor's study. Harris admitted him with a knowing wink that said—

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"How are you, Grant?" said Dr Murray, cordially, "I'm very glad to see you again, especially as I'm in trouble and want your help. I see by your eye that you know what the trouble is, so we won't stop for words. Now, how shall we find this Will Howth?"

"That's what I came to see you about, sir," said Grant, surprised to find the Doctor in so genteel a mood. "I would like to go to the city to-night if you'll give me permission, and see what I can do."

"To-night! in the rain? Why, you'll get wet through, Grant. I don't think there's any need of being in quite a hurry; but to-morrow the search must commence. You see," said the Doctor, confidentially, "the boy was put under my care till he graduates, and I am responsible for him till that time. It would be a dreadful inconvenience to have him run off where we can't find him. He must be looked up, but to-morrow is quite as soon as I can expect the search to commence. I've put off, somewhat, hoping that you would come, for I knew what friends you were, and that if anybody could do anything with the impulsive fellow it was you."

And having confessed such confidence in his pupil's ability, the Doctor leaned back in his easy-chair and waited for Grant to speak.

"I would like to try in the city to-night, Doctor," he said; "that is, if you'll give me permission. Then, if I don't find him, we can try the country to-morrow morning."

"Well, just as you like," said the Doctor; "you shall have permission to go and come when you please. But it seems to me that it rains too hard. Harris shall go with you."

"Very well," said Grant; "I'll be ready in five minutes," and he hurried off.

In a trifle less than that time Grant stood ready in the hall. Pretty soon, Harris made his appearance with a huge umbrella, and opening the hall door, they stepped out into the wind and rain.

"There," said Dick, who entered just in time to see them leave, "they're going to hunt up Will Howth! Now, Hawley North, if you want a model for friendship, just look at Grant Westery,—there's one for you!"

And the Doctor, as he settled himself comfortably for the evening, thought—

"Westery is a strange boy. I wonder what he sees in Howth to fancy?"

O wise LL. D.!

He saw something that was worth saving from utter ruin!

A heart,—a soul that was made for nobler and better things than to be thus shipwrecked! You wouldn't have

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When the Spring-time comes, Gentle Annie! Then ye citizen of Wolfville and adjacent parts arise up with all his might and goeth out onto the barn and openeth the barn-doors wide open, and sayeth unto the cows therein, Arise! Oh, ye cows, and go out onto the streets, and onto the sidewalks, and onto the railway track, that ye may become a great curse unto all mankind, and women folks likewise. And the cows, after lying in ye nasty barns all ye long winter, taketh much pleasure in doing as they are told, and they go out onto the streets and onto the sidewalks and onto the railway track, and they roam around wheresoever they listeth. And ye female citizen goeth out to make a call, and the meeteth ye cow with ye crumple horn, and she is sore afraid, and she screameth with a loud scream and she runneth with great swiftness and reacheth her home all out of breath and ready to faint with the great fear which she hath had. And she asketh these questions of her people, Why is this thus? And why hath a law not been made preventing ye citizen from allowing their horned beast to roam at large onto the streets and onto the sidewalks?

And ye male citizen in going home to the bosom of his family from ye club or other place of worship in ye deep dark hours of midnight faithfulness over ye sleeping cow, and he riseth up with a great rise and he swearth wicked swear words with a great swear, and he sayeth, This shall be sent to a stop shall be put to it, and he goeth along home with great bitterness in his heart and much soreness about his shins. But in after years he looketh back and seeth these things have never been stopped, and he seeth that they always have been and he sayeth to himself, It is too bad, and there he letteth it rest.

And when ye railroad men go out in the early morning to see that ye railroad is in proper condition for ye trains to run over, they find ye cattle there also and they are sore afraid for fear of the train coming and doing bodily damage to ye cows, and they drive them away carefully morning, noon and night, yea, many times during the day do they this for more than several times. Then they getteth very angry and they shout and throw sticks and stones and swear at ye cattle and their owners, and they pray that the carth may open up and swallow ye cows and their owners also. And ye train cometh along and ye driver seeth more than four cows on the track, and he bloweth his whistle with a great blow, and he jammeth down his air-brakes with a great jam, and he worketh his way through them very carefully for fear of hurting the poor beasts. This he doeth for a great many times, and then he getteth his back up, and when he cometh in sight of a herd on the track, his eyes flash fire and he gritteth his teeth with a mighty grit, and he openeth the throttle of his engine wide open, and he rusheth among them with a great rush and he killeth a cow and he killeth her dead, and when he seeth this he wipeth the sweat from his brow and smilith with a far-away smile and goeth along with his train.

And when ye owner of ye beast hears of this he is very wrathful and talketh long and loud against the carelessness of ye railway men, and he maketh out his little bill against the railway company for more than forty dollars and he handeth it to the manager and demandeth the payment thereof. The manager, he smilith a great-big smile and sayeth unto ye cow-owner, Now, verily, we should charge thee more than four hundred dollars for damage done to our railroad track and engine, but if thou wilt promise faithfully never to let it happen again, we will let it go. So ye cow-owner goeth away home sore at heart for the loss of his cow, and thinketh how much better it would have been if he had taken proper care of ye poor old cow. But when he buyeth another cow he forgetteth all about this, and useth her in the same manner he did the first one, and so on. And verily we say unto ye, not the female citizen, nor the male citizen, nor the railroad men getteth any satisfaction out of this matter like unto the engine-driver, and we now say unto ye cow-owners, the time is at hand when every one will provide himself and his family with engines to kill ye cows if ye cows are turned out to roam about onto the streets and onto the sidewalks and onto the railway track. Therefore take ye a warning from this and take care of ye poor beasts lest they be destroyed.

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Our Ottawa Letter.

OTTAWA, May 6.—The debate on the Queen's election case had just opened, when I mailed to you my last letter. Mr. Skinner (St. John), in the absence of Mr. Wadden, moved that the returns of this election be so amended as to give the seat to Mr. King who had a majority of the votes. In the course of his remarks he said the returning officer had acted in defiance of law and justice, and that Mr. King had been elected honestly. Mr. Thompson, Minister of Justice, moved that the matter be referred to the Privy Council and Election Committee. I will not go into further particulars of this important case as ever since the election the newspapers of all shades of politics have discussed the matter; and no doubt the readers of the ACADIAN are now pretty well conversant of every detail concerning the same. On Mr. Thompson's amendment the House divided and it was carried by 109 to 77. Mr. Patterson, a pronounced Conservative, voting with the minority. This vote shows pretty well the strength of the parties in the present House; but a careful analysis of members who were absent at the time of the division gives Sir John a majority of 39. The Minister of Agriculture has presented the annual statement in regard to the emigrants arriving into Canada. The total number arriving last year was 122,581, of whom forty-three percent left to settle in the U. S. The actual number of settlers last year was 69,157, a decline of twelve per cent compared with 1885. From present indications this year will see a very much larger number coming to Canada than any previous year. The country is large enough to hold them all and all are welcome. The revenue from the sale of Dominion lands during the year 1886 was: For homesteads, pre-emption sales, etc., \$509,341, and for leases, \$136,618, and from 1st January to 1st April of this year for homesteads, pre-emption sales etc., \$93,873, and for leases, etc., \$26,179. The Government labor commission, which since its formation has been comparatively idle, will commence work, it is expected, so soon as the new department of trade and commerce is got into working order. The commission will have power to enquire and report on the subject of labor, its relation to capital, the hours of labor, and the earnings of laboring men and women, the means of promoting their material prosperity and social and intellectual advantages, and of developing the productive industries of the Dominion, so as to advance and improve the trade and commerce of Canada; also to enquire and report on the practical operation of arbitration in the settlement of disputes between employers and employees. The commission will no doubt be the means of working much good with strikes on all sides.

At the annual meeting of the Dominion Temperance Alliance recently held here the committee on legislative action recommended that a bill be introduced in the Commons, amending the Scott Act so as to cover the amendments included in the bill introduced last year and such other amendments as might be advisable. Also that a bill for the total prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating beverages be introduced during the present session. So you see the friends of temperance are not idle up here, but are working hard to accomplish a much needed reform. What are the liquor-party doing? The question need hardly be asked, for they are always at work and will leave no stone unturned to defeat any measure that may be introduced which will interfere with their nefarious calling. Mr. Dalton McCarthy has given notice that he will introduce a bill to amend the Scott Act. This is considered a somewhat significant notice, and will attract general attention from all lovers of the temperance cause. It is thought that the amendment is to allow wine and beer to be sold in Scott Act counties.

We have had so much talk about home rule and coercion in Ireland for the past week, that anything in connection with it which has a tendency to make one feel funny, and to have a laugh is appreciated. The following is how Mr. Baker, of Victoria, B. C., managed with his somnolency in regard to the matter, and is copied from the Ottawa correspondent to the Toronto World: "The latest story on the question of Home Rule is coupled with the name of Mr. Baker, of Victoria, B. C. The story runs that during the election Mr. Baker was asked what stand he had taken in Parliament on the question of Home Rule. For the life of him he could not remember at the moment how he had voted, but with ready wit, pointing to Mrs. Baker, who occupied a seat on the platform, he asked if the audience did not think he had enough Home Rule right on the platform to be able to form a just and righteous conclusion. Mr. Baker weighs 126 pounds, his wife 210, and therefore his campaign was not troubled with the question of Ireland's wrongs."

The iron industry of Canada and the manufacture of iron from the ore are subjects that have been brought into much prominence by the press of Canada in general, and deputations who have awaited upon the Government in particular. This industry is a National one. It must be acknowledged that we possess within the Dominion all that nature can supply to enable this manufacture to be successfully carried on. The exhibit to the Colonial and Indian Exhibition has been reported upon by eminent metallurgists in England who speak in the highest of terms of our mineral resources, and express great surprise that more progress has not been

made in this industry. Our imports of iron and steel, etc. are larger than of any other kinds of goods. It is thought notwithstanding the lateness of the season, that the Government will readjust the tariff with a view to protecting this industry. It will be the making of Nova Scotia if this industry is pushed, and as she has the coal near at hand, smelting may thus be carried on at a far cheaper rate than if otherwise was the case.

As I have previously intimated, a good deal of grumbling has been occasioned by the way the successful members were gazetted, and to obviate this unpleasantness in the future Mr. Amyot has introduced a bill which provides that the thirty days during which a return may be protested shall commence—in the case of an election by acclamation, from the date of nomination, and in the case of a contest, from polling day.

Several bills have been subject to motions in regard to, and providing for the re-organization of the Dominion Cabinet. They provide for a sort of redistribution of portfolios without any addition to the number of Cabinet Ministers, but the creation of two new subordinate Cabinet positions similar to the English under-secretaryships. These changes are brought about and are rendered necessary by the unequal pressure of work in the departments involved. Three departments will be affected by these changes—the departments of Justice, Inland Revenue, and Customs. In the department of Justice, a Solicitor-General will be appointed to take charge of the outside or court business of the Government. He will be a subordinate Member of the Cabinet, a Member of the Government, but not of the Privy Council. His salary will be \$6,000, or \$1,000 less per year than the Minister of Justice. In the department of Inland Revenue, and Customs, the changes will be as follows: The titles of the Ministers will be changed to "Comptroller of Inland Revenue" and "Comptroller of Customs." The latter will be Minister in the same sense as the Minister of Customs is now, but the Comptroller of Inland Revenue will be the Solicitor-General—a subordinate Member of the Government with a salary of \$6,000.

These changes would make the number of actual ministers one less than at present, but the establishment of a portfolio of Trade and Commerce will restore the old number of members of the Privy Council, while there will be the two additional Members of the Government—the Solicitor-General and Comptroller of Inland Revenue.

A bill was introduced on Monday last by Mr. Edger to amend the Dominion Franchise Act. Its chief provisions are to provide greater secrecy in the casting of ballot, the ballot paper at present being so thin that the mark of the vote showed through the paper. Another provision is to confirm the right to vote of deputy returning officers and poll clerks, and another to limit the practice by returning officers of giving improper persons certificates to vote as agents of candidates, which by the present act, the officers have a right to do to an unlimited extent. The proposed bill also contains some other details, but the above are the most important. With regard to the Franchise Act, Sir John A. Macdonald informed the House that it was not the Government's intention to repeal it. For local purposes, the Government have given an additional subsidy of \$20,000 a year to Prince Edward Island. This, on the part of the Government, dealing so liberally with the "tight little island," created considerable talk, and much interest has been manifested by the act of liberality, as it was not generally expected that the Island would get anything in view of the fact of its having returned Liberal members to Parliament for the whole six seats on the Island.

So you see, Messrs. Editors, that this Government are bound to do what is right to every constituency irrespective of whether they returned Government supporters or not. May King's Co. be remembered in the estimates, is, I know, the wish of every elector down your way irrespective of party.

The Banff Natural Park in the Northwest has been getting pretty well vented in the House the past day or two. Some of the Opposition smell "boodles" in it. Who knows? Yesterday (Thursday) another division of the House took place. This time on the abolition of the office of Deputy Speaker. The vote stood for abolishing the office, 66; against 109; giving the government a majority of 43. Sir John intimated that a Deputy Speaker would be appointed to-day.

The second reading of a bill in regard to insolvents and their estates took place yesterday. The main feature of this measure is that when an insolvent has equally distributed among his creditors two-thirds of their claim, if a majority of such creditors, representing a majority in the value of such claims, consent to a discharge, and if the creditor has handed over all his property, he may be discharged. When the estate pays between one-third and two-thirds, the discharge requires two-thirds of his creditors and value of claims; when less than one-third it requires three-fourths of the creditors to consent to a discharge. These are the principal clauses of this act, but no doubt before the House is through with it, it will be somewhat changed.

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LOST!

A small boy about the size of a man. He rejoices in the name of Stumpy, though he generally gives another name when he goes into Wolfville. He was bare-footed, with his father's shoes on; had an empty bag on his back containing two railroad tunnels, a red-hot stove, and a bundle of bannocks. He wore a mutton-chop coat with bean-soup lining. He was cross-eyed at the back of his neck, and had his hair cut curly. When last seen he was shovelling wood off of Acadia College, with the intention of raising money enough to visit

Bishop & Porter, The Wolfville Grocers,

MAIN STREET, NEARLY OPPOSITE AMERICAN HOUSE, which he was told was the cheapest place in town to buy Groceries, both Staple and Fancy, all fresh and sold at Rock Bottom prices. All kinds of Farm Produce taken in exchange. Also Agent for Farham's Celebrated Horse Hoe, the farmer's best friend. His Aunt Peter would deem it a favor to know if he has been drowned or hanged. Whoever will give information concerning the above child, who has black whiskers and a blonde mustache, will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Given under my hand and seal this 13th day of May, 1887. Anti Peanuts, eight-hundred and fast asleep, at the above place May 13th, 1887. MONKEY SHINE POLICE.

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THE ACADIAN
WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAY 13, 1887

Local and Provincial.

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PERSONAL.—A. M. Hemeon, Esq., M. P. P. for Queens, was in Wolfville on Tuesday, en route for home, and made us a pleasant call.

NEW GROCERS.—Messrs Bishop & Porter have opened a grocery store in the building just west of this office. We wish them a successful business career.

COMMUNION SERVICE.—On Sunday last the Communion of the Lord's Supper was commemorated in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Mr. Dawson, of Canard, preached appropriately from Phil. 3-13-14, on the occasion.

ANNIVERSARY CONCERT.—The bills are already out announcing a grand Anniversary concert, to be held on the evening of June 21. The particulars are not given as yet but the public are assured that the company is a first-class one.

DEAD.—Sir William Young, for over twenty years Chief Justice of Nova Scotia, died last week at Halifax, at the advanced age of 88 years. He was an able and highly esteemed man, and leaves behind him the record of a useful life.

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NEW FENCE.—A new fence has been constructed between the stores of Messrs B. G. Bishop and R. Prat. It is a considerable improvement over the dilapidated affair that has recently done service there and adds not a little to the appearance of the street.

"HOWARD."—One car this celebrated brand flour, also K. D. Cornmeal, New Process Oatmeal, Middlings, Chopped Food, etc., just received and for sale low.

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"BETTER THAN GOLD."—Acadia Lodge, L. O. G. T., has given several entertainments during the winter, all of which have been very successful. The last, given on Friday evening last, by the same order, was probably the best amateur affair that we have ever had the pleasure of seeing performed in Wolfville. The play "Better than Gold," was rendered, while excellent music was furnished by Mr. R. W. Ford, violin; Miss Williams, piano; and Mr. J. F. Herbin, guitar.

The following were the dramatic personae: Gilbert Murdoch, Mr. H. N. Shaw. Richard Gordon, Mr. J. T. Prescott. Tom Payson, Mr. J. L. Bishop. Peter Percharat, Mr. O. S. Miller. Asa, Mr. G. A. Whitman. Belle Gordon, Miss Bessie Payzant. Annie Gaylord, Miss Maggie Bishop. Mrs Gaylord, Miss Ida Jones. Jennie Joy, Miss Eva Andrews.

Mr Shaw, elocution teacher on the Hill, took the leading part, and with the good material supplied by our own town and the college in his hands gave us a proof of what training will do with natural talent. It is impossible where there is so much perfection and so much diversity of opinion, to praise one without including all. There were no interruptions or hitches during the acting, while some of the scenes were very pleasing and striking. There is a good temperance sermon in the play. What the effect of the first glass might have been was shown in two acts representing a dream in which wealth, honor and happiness were lost. The awful dream became a warning and the happy result of temperance, becomes the subject of the last act. The moral was very striking and few could have failed to see the direction given to many lives by the acceptance or rejection of the path, duty and conscience pointed out. The play will be repeated to-night at Hantsport, when we assure the citizens of that town with all others who attend, a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

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Local and Provincial.

IMPROVEMENT.—The enterprising proprietor of the "American House" has been making some repairs during the past week and has considerably improved the appearance of his house.

"LITTLE BUTTERCUPS."—On Friday last we received from Mrs Edgar Davison, of Gasperau, a box of full-blown buttercups, looking as fresh and healthy as any we have ever seen. We think it will be found hard to beat this.

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OUTSIDE PAGES.—On our outside pages this week will be found several interesting original articles. Two pieces of poetry, "Mayflowers," by Mr. J. F. Herbin, and "Beneath the Waves," by A. C., show considerable taste. The original sketch, "A Visit to St Augustine," is written by a young lady of Jacksonville Florida, at one time a resident of Wolfville, and will be found very interesting.

CASH DISCOUNT.—For three weeks from date a discount of 10% will be given on all light harnesses purchased from me. Now is the time to get harnesses cheap. Wolfville, May 13] C. A. PATRIQUIN.

Ring out the old, ring in the new. Is what the "Bell" is going to do.—39 at SHAW'S.

Grand Pre. Miss Thomas has taken our school for the summer. We wish her success. Last Friday was Arbor Day. There were about twenty trees set out. Several were dedicated to the present teacher and to former teachers, Miss Cassie A. Davidson and Mr Shaw. Others were presented to Rev. R. D. Ross, Dr Chipman, Jubilee year, etc.

Kentville. Friday last was observed as Arbor Day. Quite a number of trees were set out by the pupils of the Academy.

About 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening the dwelling of Mr J. Cunningham was discovered to be on fire. A crowd soon collected but the smoke was so dense it was uncertain just where the fire was. It was soon discovered in a closet where some clothes had been lying, and speedily extinguished. It is fortunate that the fire did not gain headway, as several other buildings would have gone too.

The remains of William Strong, who was killed in the railroad accident near Boston some time ago, was brought home on Tuesday evening for burial.

Fifty-five children, with their nurses, etc., passed through here Saturday night, en route for the Children's Home at Aylesford. They came from Scotland.

Mr James H. Thorne, one of the most respected citizens of this place, died very suddenly on Monday morning last. Shortly after 7 o'clock he awoke, apparently in as good health as usual, and on coming down stairs called to his wife to assist him in putting on his coat, when he fell forward and died without a groan.

The deceased was a native of Bridgetown, and was a most genial and agreeable man and a general favorite with all. He leaves a wife, two daughters and three sons, who have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

New Ross Road. Hay and potatoes are very scarce in this neighborhood and those having a surplus of the former refuse to sell for less than \$16 per ton, cash on delivery; while the latter cannot be got here at any price and many will be obliged to go to Horton or Cornwallis for their seed.

Bears, however, are more plentiful than usual with appetites quite as rapacious. Quite a number of sheep have been killed by them during the past few weeks, and on Sunday night a fine sheep was killed belonging to Amos Costly close to his barn. His brother David, of bear-catching fame, but who has been rather wanting in his usual success this spring, capturing it, or another one, in one of his traps the following evening.

On Monday while some lumbermen were driving logs in a tributary stream of Gold River they discovered a very large bear floating among them. It is supposed that it attempted to swim the stream and got among the logs and was killed or drowned. Its skin measured 8 feet from tip of nose to end of tail.

Trout are plentiful in the streams and lakes, and good accommodation for sportsmen can always be found at the New Ross Road Inn whose genial proprietor, Mr Owen McGarry, is ever ready with a welcome.

The pastures are getting quite green, and many persons have been obliged to turn their young cattle out to seek their living, owing to the shortness of hay.

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International S. S. Co., SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS. One of the Steamers of this line leaves St. John for Boston, via Eastport and Portland, at 8.00 a. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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

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

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CALDWELL & MURRAY. Wolfville, May 6th, 1887

J. W. Ryan

begs to advise his patrons and the general public that he is making the Carpet Department a special feature of his business, and in order to meet their varied tastes and requirements, has made a very careful selection, and bought largely for this season in the following lines, BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, ALL WOOL, UNION, JUTE, VENETIAN, TWINE and HEMP STAIR CARPETS, in Brussels, Tapestry and Wool. OIL CLOTHS, from 1 to 4 yds wide, a good variety of patterns and prices. Rugs, Crum Cloths, Cocoa Mats, etc. As his is unquestionably the largest stock between Halifax and Yarmouth, intending purchasers will consult their interest by inspecting. His prices are low, and in order to extend his business he will give a SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT in this department and pay freight on carpets to any station on the W. & A. R.

P. S.—Carpets cut, matched and made up when required. Kentville, N. S.; April 1st, 1887

Choice Miscellany.

Beneath the Waves. Ah me! As I walk by the sea to-day, And gaze on the sun-kissed wave, There comes to me memories of one who is gone, One who sleeps in a watery grave.

A Day in St. Augustine. It is a disgraceful fact that I had lived in Jacksonville ten years before seeing the ancient city of St. Augustine.

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Items of Interest. Ladies go into ecstasies over the new perfume, "Lotus of the Nile."

For improving and preserving the health of your Horses and Cattle, use "Maud's" Condition Powders.

Said a friend to a bookseller: "The book trade is affected, I suppose, by the general depression. What kind of books do you find most?"

West's Cough Syrup cures whooping-cough, asthma, bronchitis, consumption and all throat and lung difficulties.

West's Pain King should be kept in every house for sudden attacks of cramps, painter's colic, cholera morbus, flux and dysentery.

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Any case of lame back cured by a few applications of West's World's Wonder; also cures sprains, bruises, cuts and burns.

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Purify your blood and regulate your liver and digestive organs before the heat of summer, and thus save a doctor's bill by the timely use of West's Liver Pills.

The town of Lisaweno, Wales, proposes to celebrate the Queen's Jubilee in grand style by buying a new hearse.

Delicate females, old people and children are always pleased with West's Liver Pills. Mild, effective, and they always cure.

Use Campbell's Cathartic Compound for Liver Complaints and Bilious Disorders.

West's Pain King—the household remedy. Always useful. Never fails to cure cholera morbus, pains in stomach or bowels, cramp, colic, chills or summer complaint.

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