

# THE ACADIAN

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.

DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1886.

No. 16

Vol. VI.

## THE ACADIAN

Published on FRIDAY at the office  
WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.

TERMS  
**\$1.00 Per Annum**  
(IN ADVANCE)

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Notices of standing advertisements will  
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party prior to its insertion.

The Acadian Job Department is con-  
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on all work turned out.

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must invariably accompany the contribu-  
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over a fictitious signature.

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Editors & Proprietors,  
Wolfville, N. S.

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NEATNESS, CHEAPNESS, AND  
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## DIRECTORY

OF THE  
Business Firms of  
WOLFVILLE

The undersigned firms will use your right, and we can safely recommend them as our most enterprising business men.

**BORDEN, C. H.**—Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

**BORDEN, CHARLES H.**—Carriages and Sleighs Built, Repaired, and Painted.

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**WILSON, JAS.**—Harness Maker, is still in Wolfville where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line of business.

Owing to the hurry in getting up this Directory, no doubt some names have been left off. Names so omitted will be added from time to time. Persons wishing their names placed on the above list will please call.

### CARDS.

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Graduate of McGill University,  
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,  
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At Shortest Notice, at  
**A. B. ROOD'S.**  
Wolfville, N. S.

### Salt Water.

**THE FIRST SNOW.**

Fitting Polly through the air  
Comes the first snow,  
Covering meadows brown and bare,  
Making spots every where,  
As the snow so white and fair  
Settles low.

On the house-tops they alight—  
Little crystals flake;  
What an odd and pretty sight  
Billowing with soft delight,  
Tiny flakes of crystal white,  
Falling make!

Gaily do they fit among  
Beneath orchard trees,  
Where the rosy apples hung,  
And the pears and peaches clung,  
As the thrush and robin sung  
Melodious.

How the huddles disappear  
As the snow-flakes fly!  
Winter-time is drawing near,  
Soon the sleigh-bells we shall hear,  
Jingling in the noon-day clear,  
Dashing by.

Falling, falling through the air,  
Always falling so,  
Drifting, drifting here and there,  
Blowing snowing everywhere,  
Telling us we must prepare  
For the snow.

Nov. 26th 1886.

**THE DOCTOR'S HOME.**

We were having afternoon tea out on the lawn, I remember. Charlie and Polly were hay-making in the next field, and they came and went over the palings, and had their cups handed to them. All we others were under the lime that grew close to the rails on the garden side. So we chatted and laughed together, and made a good deal of happy noise, I suppose, for persons passing outside in the lane looked up; and I heard an old woman remark—

"Doctor Achery has a merry lot in there."

Yes, we were a merry lot. I do not suppose one of us on that June afternoon had ever had a serious trouble. We were all in the golden morning of light, with the skies clear in front. Harry and Tom were home from Corpus-dear, light-hearted fellows, who life they gave to the house—and Charlie had a fortnight's leave from his regiment—so he was there, too—and Ada and Dora Richtie were staying with us for a week.

Ada was lying among the cool, gray shadows of the lime; she was always delicate, and liked to rest a good deal. Wicked little Dora was flirting with Tom and Harry and Charlie. Hand come Charlie leant over the palings, with his cup in his hand, teasing them all. I was sitting at the little table with the teapot, enjoying the fun, and looking at all my darlings' happy faces.

An elder sister has somewhat the feelings of a mother for the younger ones; and these brothers and sisters of mine had had so mother's love. That was lost out of our life when I was five, and Charlie four, and the twins, Tom and Harry, ever two, while Polly, dear little Polly, had just drawn her first fluttering breath.

That was twenty years ago. No other woman had come to take our mother's place. I often think that it might have been better for us if the Doctor had married again. He never seemed to care for us himself, or to be proud of us. He was never cross, we did just as we liked in the house, and grew up in a rough, scrambling fashion, all of us together, quarrelling and hating and loving each other with all the strength of our wild little hearts.

The boys were sent to school in the town, and we two girls had a governess, a daily one; but she never learnt much. The only thing Polly could do decently was to play and sing; she had a glorious voice. "I was the dumb of the family; the boys always told me that, but it never affected my spirits."

What a glorious, lawless, happy life we lived till Charlie went into the army, and Tom and Harry were sent to college! Two could not make as much noise as five, so the house was quieter; but Polly and I showed no intention of calming down, as our relatives had prophesied we should, when the boys had gone.

This was the second day of our being all together again. Dora and I don't know what I should have done

but for Polly. She had followed me into the house, and now she pushed me into the nearest chair, and went to my father's side herself.

The dressing of the wound took a long time; but Polly was calm and helpful through it all, though her cheeks were as white as-dirty-petals when it was over.

The Doctor left us for a moment to order a room for the wounded man; and in that moment he opened his eyes, and saw Polly gazing pitifully at him.

I often wonder what he thought of her that first time. A strange, odd little figure she was, in her blue gown, with her handkerchief over her head, and her hair about her like a lustrous veil. But before he had time to speak the Doctor came back, and the stranger was carried to the best bedroom, a pleasant apartment with two big windows looking out to the garden.

We were quieter outside after that. A nurse was telegraphed for from London, and later in the evening the Doctor sent for a London physician; but it was not till the next day that we knew more than that the poor fellow had been thrown from his horse just before our door.

We were having breakfast in the schoolroom. It was far enough from the best room to allow us to make a good deal of noise; but the consciousness of somebody being ill in the house kept us pretty quiet.

We were just wondering what had become of Polly, when she came in, finger on lip, and an extremely saucy look in her great eyes.

Charlie jumped up to give her a chair, upsetting his coffee-cup over Tom's plate. Tom was in no wise discomposed; such little trifles were commonplaces of everyday life with us. With a theatrical gesture Charlie dragged the big leather chair into the middle of the room.

"Not a word—not a word! Polly has something to tell us."

"Fire away, Polly!" put in Harry.

"Silence!" commanded Charlie.

"The communication is one to be received with due respect."

"You don't know!" exclaimed Polly, sitting down in the big chair.

"I do; and I haven't told them. There now!" said Charlie.

"I don't believe you do know. What is it?"

"Ah, my little lady, it won't do! I believe you know nothing about it."

"Tell us!—tell us!" came from the breakfast table.

"Listen!" cried Charlie, striking an attitude. "The sister of the wounded here up-stairs is sent for, and arrives to-day."

"That isn't the news! Whom do you think we have upstairs? Vincent Castleden?" cried Polly.

That was news indeed! Which of us had not talked of the owner of the long-deersted, beautiful old house on the hill? We had made him the hero of a thousand girlish fancies, for rumor credited him with beauty, and the faults necessary to make a man interesting to very young girls.

He had lived a wild, reckless sort of life. Numberless were the stories told of his extravagances and vices. For a year or two he had been lost to society, wandering in Asia. We never knew that he had returned to England; and now Fate had thrown him at our very threshold.

Though we had heard much of Vincent Castleden from the old servants at the Hall, we knew very little of his sister. She had lived with her uncle and on the day after the accident of Vincent they all came down, uncle and aunt and sister, and a large family of cousins, and took possession of the Hall, and made the house seem full of life again.

Miss Castleden came to her brother directly, and made herself very much at home with us. She was petite, shorter than little Polly even, and a perfect beauty.

On the second day that she came to see her brother we were in the schoolroom, sitting round the open window, laughing and talking. A merry party we appeared, I dare say; and Florence Castleden must have heard us laughing as she came down the stair, for she opened the door and stepped across the threshold with a winsome, pleasant

look.

She had her dark-blue riding-habit tucked over her arm, and carried her hat and whip in her hand. What a perfectly beautiful face she had—clear cut, delicately outlined, exquisite in coloring from the vivid scarlet of lips and cheeks to the rich Auburn of her drooping hair!

"May I come in?" she asked, in a voice as clear and sweet as a silver bell; and in a moment she was one of the group, as much at home as Dora Richtie.

After that she came constantly, and we showed her all our favorite walks, and rowed her out in our boat; and Tom and Harry taught her to fish and to row, and we made her one of us.

Her brother soon got better; but the Doctor would not let him leave the house. He came down to the drawing-room, and Charlie played chess with him, I believe, and he read a good deal. But we girls avoided him, till one day he heard Polly singing; and then he told the Doctor music was the one thing that did his head good.

The Doctor always humored his patients—it was his pet way of curing—so Polly was told off for duty in the drawing-room, while we others went about with Vincent's sister.

Polly grumbled a good deal at first; but somehow we missed her altogether very soon, and the answer was always the same—Polly was amusing Mr. Castleden.

He was about ten days at our house and then he went to the Hall. The uncle and aunt had gone back to town when the danger was over, and the brother and sister lived together. It was a grand old house, built on the brow of the great hill that arose above our village.

Mr. Castleden was a very rich man. The land all round—fertile valleys and uplands—belonged to him, and in the next county he owned a large extent of coal country. I do not think he ever thought much of his wealth. He was a very proud man—proud of his ancient name and beautiful ancestral home—but he never cared for riches—I always felt sure of that; and he was very fond of us all. He fancied that he owed the Doctor some great debt of gratitude, and tried to pay us by having us all at the Hall on the footing of intimate friends.

That was at first; but afterwards he got to like us for ourselves, and he and his sister were never happy unless some of us were up at their house. And it was very delightful for us all, though our own pretty garden and pleasant rooms looked dull and bare after the terraced grounds and vaulted chambers at the Hall.

It made more impression on the younger ones than on Charlie and me; for I had John to think of, and it was just then that Charlie became engaged to Ada Richtie.

Dear little Ada! she was too good for this rough world! All knew that Ada and Charlie loved each other, and their engagement made us very happy.

Ada came to stay with us again in August, but Dora would not come. I drove over to their house to ask her, but Dora kept her determination.

"I shall be *de trop*," she said pettishly. "I won't come and be snubbed by your friends at the Hall."

I understand now. Poor, tender-hearted Dora! I don't think she ever made up her mind which it was, Harry or Tom; but it hurt her with a double pang to know that she was nothing in their thoughts in comparison to Florence Castleden.

Dora therefore stayed sulky at home, and Ada and Charlie had a fortnight of unalloyed bliss. Ada was too delicate to walk far; so they stayed mostly in the garden; and I sprained my ankle in shrimping one day, and was confined to the house for a month.

I did not mind it much. I wrote a good deal to John, and did the household sewing. The others did not mind either. They were out all day, up to the Hall mostly. I learned afterwards that the party had been divided into Polly and Vincent, and the twins and Florence; but I always thought of them all together. How blind I was!

It is painful to look back in the light of experience, and see so plainly what one never saw when some good could have been done—though I do not see what good I could have done, even if I had seen.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight alums or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y. (13-11-85)

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On receipt of above amount we will send  
**THE ACADIAN**  
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**Detroit Free Press**  
To any address for Four Months  
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**Two Papers For**  
little more than  
**The Price of One!**

The regular price of this paper for Three Months is 25c, yet we offer it to you for Four Months, with the *Free Press* thrown in, for 40c. Can you ask for anything better than this? The *Detroit Free Press* is famous the world over as the most original, piquant and entertaining of American newspapers. Its humorous character sketches and witty sayings are universally copied.

"*Harper's Monthly*" for August says  
C. P. Lewis (M. Quad) is perhaps the most unique and genuine humorist this country has produced. He is natural, and spontaneously funny, and is of universal relief, as is witnessed by the wide popularity of the *Detroit Free Press*.

As a family paper, the *Free Press* cannot be excelled.

THE ACADIAN speaks for itself. It is a necessity to every resident in this section, who would keep himself posted on local affairs.

Subscriptions under this offer will be accepted only a limited length of time.

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Send order to THE ACADIAN  
Wolfville, N. S.

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**LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**  
DOMINION DEPOSIT \$100,000  
HEAD OFFICE, WATERLOO, ONT.

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\$1000. Age 42. Annual Premium \$2.04  
In the following statement the premiums are such as were paid after being reduced by surplus. The right hand column gives the interest compounded at 5 per cent till the day the Policy was paid.

1st prem \$2.04	to yrs complete \$7.88
2d " 2.04	" " " 15.76
3d " 2.04	" " " 23.64
4th " 2.04	" " " 31.52
5th " 2.04	" " " 39.40
6th " 2.04	" " " 47.28
7th " 2.04	" " " 55.16
8th " 2.04	" " " 63.04
9th " 2.04	" " " 70.92
10th " 2.04	" " " 78.80

Total \$73.33 Interest \$26.90  
Frem's \$100.23  
Amount of Policy paid \$1,000.00  
" of 10th yr's surplus paid 27.57

Total paid to Mr. Forbes, \$1,027.57  
Prem's pd by Mr. Forbes \$73.33  
Comp int on same at 5% 256.90 990.23

\$17.33  
As an investment Mr. Forbes's Policy returned \$37.33 more than all premiums paid by him, with compound interest at 5% added, in addition to his risk, or assurance of \$1,000, for ten years from age 42 to 52.

Full information at Avonport, N. S.

**J. B. Newcomb,**  
General Agent for Nova Scotia  
Avonport, July 6th, 1886  
Rev. J. B. HEMMICK, Special Agent,

# THE ACADIAN

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

THE ACADIAN  
WOLFVILLE, N. S., DEC. 3, 1886

## THE WEATHER.

Much misapprehension exists with regard to the climate of Nova Scotia. It is often thought to be at least sub-arctic by persons well informed on other matters, and statements have been printed in such books as *McMaster's History of the United States* that are absolutely untrue. The climate of this part of Nova Scotia is at least one of the best in the world. We have no blizzards, and neither intense heat in summer nor extreme cold in winter. The autumns are delightful and the open weather sometimes extends well into December. This autumn the weather is unusually mild. On this, the first of December, we have no frost in the ground, a warm wind and bright sunshine. Although we have had a little frost there has been nothing to interfere with the moving of apples and potatoes, which have been shipped in large quantities through the last month. This is in favorable contrast with many parts of the United States where much cold has been experienced and very severe snow storms, impeding travel. We wish our foreign exchanges and outside readers distinctly to understand that we claim for this part of Nova Scotia one of the most beautiful and agreeable climates on our mundane sphere.

## ANOTHER MARKET FOR CANADA.

Some time ago we had occasion to allude to the exhibition which is to be held in Adelaide, Australia, next year, and in connection with it the opening up of that country as a market for our manufactures, &c. In connection with this exhibition the department of agriculture at Ottawa has issued a circular respecting the Colonial and Indian exhibition in consequence of a telegram from Sir Charles Tupper intimating that the buildings to be erected for the proposed Imperial, Colonial and Indian Institute will not be ready for three years time. The circular states that it has been decided to return all exhibits unaltered at the date of closing. As an alternative, however, to returning the exhibits to Canada, it has been decided to pay the amount of the equivalent of the return freight to Canada on the freight of such exhibits as may be sent to the Jubilee International exhibition in Adelaide, South Australia, to be opened June 20th, 1887. The object of the circular is to inquire of the exhibitors whether they wish their exhibits to be returned to Canada, or forwarded to Adelaide. The circular states that in the case of many manufactures of iron machinery of various kinds, agricultural implements, appliances for railways, manufactures of Canadian wooden wares, carriages and musical instruments, the coming exhibition at Adelaide will afford an important occasion for their display. The incalculable benefits and good that the Colonial and Indian exhibition, which was recently brought to a close in London, has done in bringing our industries prominently before the British public, and we may say the whole European continent, has been such as to warrant a very large increase in the shipments of our products to those parts. When Australia has the opportunity, as she will have next year, of seeing what can be done in "this Canada of ours," she will be one of our best customers. The Canada Pacific railway places this far-away market in such a position that we in Nova Scotia can enjoy the full benefits arising from the same.

## HOME RULE AND RENTS IN IRELAND.

The editor of the *Poll Mall Gazette*, Mr. Stead, has been spending several weeks investigating deeply the question of agricultural depression and the general issue between landlords and tenants. He has been in all parts of the country, talked to landlords, tenants, national leagues and government officials alike. He was facilitated in his work, having been provided with a circular letter of introduction to branches of the National League, and also has had a recommendation from Home Secretary Hicks-Beach. On his return to London his first special commission's report occupied seven columns in the *Gazette*. He says that the problem of Ireland is not home rule, but rent. There is no abatement in the popular demand for the former, but it is the latter question which occupies the public attention. Home rule can wait until later on. Rent must be reduced immediately. The references to Ireland as a nation may serve as garnishing for speeches or agrarian agitation, but the one practical question is, How much of the rent which falls due this

month will be paid during the month and the next month? Mr. Stead replied with great detail of statistics and reaches a result—that of eliminating items of hay and potatoes. The losses of Irish farmers in the two years, 1885 and 1886, estimated upon average returns of 1881 to 1884, amount to £13,500,000 sterling. This, Mr. Stead says, does not pretend to be more than a rough calculation, which as a rule does not err on the side of exaggeration, but it enables us to form some idea of the justice of the former demand for abatement of rent. In other words, if the Irish tenant were to pay one year's rent for the last two years, the fall in prices would wipe out the other year's rent and leave him in *statu quo*. What a sad lot must be that of those who are thus situated. Here in Nova Scotia, where we live in comfort and with plenty, we see and hear of the provincial croaker who complains of the hard times, and of course blames his government for such being the case. Let them just go over to Ireland, and then they will see what hard times really means. It would do some, if not all of our hard times croakers good, to take a trip to Ireland, and on their return to their own land of plenty perhaps they would rest satisfied with what a bountiful Providence has already given them, and not complain of hard times.

## ENGLISH GOSSIP.

MR. GLADSTONE AND POLITICAL PENSIONERS.—It having been stated that Mr. Gladstone intended taking a political pension, the late premier writes denying the rumor. "Honor to whom honor is due." Yes, but it would be scandalous if he did accept one. In *Domesday Book* he is returned as the largest landed proprietor in Emswath. The rental of his Hawarden estates being \$700,000 a year. A few years ago he owned stock in the Underground Railway to the value of \$400,000, and during the last forty years he has received in official salaries alone \$500,000, not to mention numerous other advantages. This is scarcely a case for a political pension, which were intended for men who had sacrificed their private incomes to the interests of the country, or as a sort of retaining fee, to keep in the public service men of recognized public worth.

## MISSING BUSINESS CO. (LIMITED) BREWERS.

The greatest private brewing establishment in the world has just been converted into a limited company. Sir Edward and his firm were making a clear profit of \$7,500 per day. The conversion of the firm into a company caused quite a flutter on the London stock exchange, and from 60 to 130 millions sterling of stock were applied for. Sir Edward and his brother Lord Ardlan are two of the wealthiest men in the country, and are they not Irish! For many years past the baronet has been putting by a quarter of a million annually. The interest shown and the immense amount of money offered for investment in the new firm speaks volumes for the confidence felt in the present government and its management of "Irish Grievances."

## QUEEN'S JUBILEE.

Extraordinary preparations are in progress at Buckingham Palace for the Jubilee Year. Since the Prince Consort's death the Queen has never resided at her London establishment. In January she will take up her abode at the palace for the opening of parliament, and remain there till the end of the London season. There are several new suites of rooms at Buckingham Palace which no outside eye has yet beheld. These were reconstructed and redecorated for the Duke of Albany. Before they could be occupied, however, the Queen had to mourn the loss of her youngest son. Functions of great splendor are promised to take place there throughout the season, and those young ladies who are to be "presented" may count themselves lucky, for the year will be a memorable one in "English History."

## NOVEL WAY OF CHOOSING A WIFE.

A novel route to matrimony has come to distressed damsels in search of husbands as much in the nature of "a boon and a blessing" as comes the Pickwick pen to harassed scribes of the opposite sex. No longer need forlorn maids pine in solitude and waste their charms in the languishing monotonous of single blessedness. They have only to exercise a little of the self communication of Goethe, and enter a workhouse! This perhaps necessitates a temporary surrender of social status, but the altar is reached at last. The master of an English workhouse has recently received two letters requesting him to furnish the enormously inclined writers with wives from the humane humanity at his disposal. Emigration fair ones will prefer the Japhet who searches the Union, to heavy and horrors of *maldemar* in reaching the colonies.

## NEW INFORMATION OFFICE.

Lord Burrow has with much enterprise established in London an Information Office. What are called Sandwich men parade the streets writing on their backs large boards to which scribbles are attached with postal cards, etc. Anyone may write and address these to the office in Southampton street, where any question in any language and on any subject are received and answered per return post.

## HOLIDAYS.

### GOING TO THE STRAIT OF CANADA.

When the *Truro Brass Band* offered to take me to Port Mulgrave and back for \$1.50, I went. They wanted the \$1.50 to help buy them some caps, etc., and I wanted to see the Strait of Canada. A special train in charge of Conductor Craigie and Driver Youds came up to the *Truro* platform at 7 a. m. and in about 30 minutes it started east with *assists* and men, women, clerks, negroes, and book-keepers. The *Truro* crick, Jub, and part of the Salvation Army, and most of the town boys were on board too. About a mile away the band follows laid down their instruments and commenced to peddle. Every other minute you would be invited to buy apples, pears, grapes, figs, cigars, nuts, candy, oranges, milk, pies, cake, or some other little thing. If they had had carry-cots and unbleached cotton to sell they would have had a full general store assortment. At a pretty good rate we moved along through the rough and hilly country which connects Colchester and Pictou, passed Valley and Riverside and Battery Hill; on to the pretty village of Hopewell, and further on to the lively and coal-colored Stellarton; then into New Glasgow. There our engine which had been giving out for the last fifteen miles broke down, and we had to wait an hour and a half until another could be got. Our stop wasn't tiresome though, for the band played on the verandah of the near hotel, and we had a chance to look around the town, and call on friends. But we were glad when the new engine came and hooked on to our train, and thoughts of the Strait, and the steamer, and the visits to Cape Breton and Cape Porcupine came back to us.

The rest of the way went slower and faster than we cared to. The engine was too small for the load, and the road had heavy grades and crooked. We would go up hill as slow as a hired man, then down like lightning or a woman running from a mouse. If it had been all a down grade we would have made the eighty miles from New Glasgow in about fifteen minutes, but nearly sixty miles was up. At Antigonish about a hundred got out with the crickets which were to play with the clock of that place, and the rest of us went on so much crowded but just as slowly. But we had a good chance to see the country and look at its brooks and fields. We saw big girls out working, and the great pastures where so many fat cattle come from. We saw *Tremaine* where they raise colored people, and about 4 o'clock we saw the end of the "Eastern Extension." We got out and let the train run up to the round-house. The steamer was nothing left but light so we had to make our own arrangements. Some went to Murray's and got dinner, and some to Murray's and got tea, some danced, some walked around with girls, and the most of us looked over to Port Hawkesbury and wished the Strait as small as it is in the Geography so we could step across Port Mulgrave in a quiet place. They didn't seem to be anything doing but loading cars with mackerel. The people are money-making. One man went home as soon as he saw us and brought a basket of things to sell; but his goods were high and he didn't work up much of a trade. He asked 10c for an apple, \$1.25 for a cigar, 10c for a peppermint lozenge, three shillings and sixpence for an orange, and so on. We told him we could beat his prices a little on the train and he didn't like it, and insisted that Port Mulgrave wouldn't be much the better of our visit. Two hours of daylight soon faded away, and darkness brought all hands to the station. An hour after and the train with two engines came for us. We left at eight o'clock, and at nine o'clock we had rattled over 123 miles to *Truro*. I went to the nearest hotel, woke the landlord up, got a bed and slept till my holidays were over, so goodbye.

## COLLEGE MUSEUM.

- Donations to the Museum of Acadia College since the last acknowledgment: 1886.
- June 23d.—Specimen of Allende finely crystallized, from Colorado.
  - June 23d.—Five Gulls' Eggs, N. S.
  - July 2d.—Five Gulls' Eggs, and one Elder Duck's Egg, from Isle Haute.
  - July 20th.—Collection of thirty Echinoderms from Cow Bay, Halifax Co., N. S.
  - July 28th.—Large Moth.
  - Aug. 20th.—Locust; Curiously Marked Moth.
  - Sept. 6th.—Large Beetle.
  - Sept. 6th.—Three Cuban Notes from Havana—10c, 10c, and 5c.
  - Sept. 6th.—Fossil of Cullinell, Havana.
  - Sept. 6th.—Beaver's Teeth, from Annapolis Co.
  - Thomas Burney, New Albany, N. S.
  - Oct. 12th.—Relics, from Fort Beauséjour; Brick, from Officer's mess-room and from the Magazine; Piece of Clay-pan and two pieces of Flint from the Officer's residence; Samples of Nails.
  - E. L. Gates, Acadia College.
  - Oct. 12th.—Articles from India—Native Plough, all complete; Large wooden "Punang" (lawyer); Native Flint; Native gun and spear; Native Bow; Stick of Bamboo, showing manner of growth.
  - Rev. George Churchill, Bellah, India.
  - The gun and spear mentioned above are especially valuable as showing the weapons actually used in India. They were given by the Rajah of Bellah to whom special acknowledgment is due.
  - Oct. 16th.—Old French stool, found by Fred Brown, Esq., on his dyke land

## THREE FEET BELOW THE SURFACE.

Frederic Brown, Wolfville, Nov. 24th.—Shark's tooth from Pictou phosphate beds, South Carolina. Capt. Geo. Johnson.

The donors will please accept the thanks of the College for these contributions. A. E. GOLDWELL, Curator of the Museum, Wolfville, Nov. 27th, 1886.

SMALL FRUITS.—During the last two or three years considerable attention has been paid to this branch of culture and with most satisfactory results for both producers and consumers. Six or seven years ago Halifax was almost entirely dependent upon the neighboring people of "Hammond's Plains," "Proton," etc., for all the strawberries and raspberries consumed, and these were brought to market in a most unsatisfactory state, in old buckets, birch bark dishes, and even less inviting receptacles. But now the city is fairly supplied with both these fruits neatly put up in quart chip baskets; and, moreover, it is cultivated fruit, carefully packed, and despatched by train from various parts of the interior, fresh picked every day, especially from the sandy loam districts of King's Co., where many acres are devoted to these fruits alone. A few years ago five hundred quarts of strawberries sent to a commission merchant in one day would have entailed trouble to dispose, but now 5,000 quarts could be sold before noon, and orders looked for more. Cultivated red and black raspberries are now becoming quite common, and are almost as eagerly sought after as strawberries. A larger and better supply has undoubtedly been the means of creating a demand, which this last summer proved so great that the supply was not equal to it. At least double the quantity sent to this city could be easily disposed of, and should not be the case for some years at least, but there is not one existing in this or any of the adjoining provinces at the present date, and as a natural result, we have to purchase strawberries and raspberry jams at the stores, brought all the way from London or Dundee at a cost to the consumer of 35 cents (in 5d) per lb. 11 while it could be made here just as good and retailed at about 16 cents (8d.), giving a fair profit to the factory.—*Head Estate Gazette.*

THE APPLE TRADE.—Nova Scotia will soon be renowned for her apples and California is for her oranges and grapes. King's Co. alone has produced this season over 70,000 barrels, of which 20,000 were "gravenstein," the best and most valuable variety we have. The orchardists of the province are now beginning to realize the fact that a few thousand barrels of fruit attract no attention, but when tens of thousands of the very finest grades are put upon the market, the name of the country is placed on record. Go ahead Nova Scotians, clear up your orchards and plant more trees! Swift steamers with 65 days' passage to England will be an accomplished fact before the season of 1888, and the Canadian Pacific will give you facilities for low freightage, and it will be lack of energy on your part if you do not realize a handsome return for your investment.—*Head Estate Gazette.*

Having recently imported a "Perfection Shear Sharpener," I am prepared to sharpen and put in first-class order shears and scissors of every description. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. J. M. BROWN, Wolfville.

## MARKET REPORT.

Produce Commission Merchants' Corner Argyle & Backville, Sts. (Opposite Mumford's Market).

Prices Current this day: 1886.

Apples, per bushel	1 00 to 2 25
do. Dried, per lb.	04 to 04 1/2
Butter on 4 lbs per lb.	04 to 07
do on foot per lb.	5 00 to 7 00
Butter on boxes per lb.	17 to 18
do. Ordinary per lb.	15 to 15
Chickens, per dozen	35 to 50
Ducks, per lb.	40 to 70
Eggs, per doz fresh	20 to 25
Geese, each	40 to 60
Hens, smoked, per lb.	10 to 11
Hides, per lb.	07 to 07 1/2
Lamb, per lb.	04 to 05
Mutton, per lb.	04 to 05
Pork, per lb.	45 to 50
Pork, per lb.	05 to 06
Potatoes, per bushel	10 to 15
Pulls, each	40 to 50
Turkey, per lb.	11 to 12
Turkeys, N. Y.	13 to 15
Veal, per lb.	10 to 11
Yarn, per lb.	40 to 50
Carrots, per bushel	20 to 25
Peanuts per bushel	05 to 10
Beets per bushel	70 to 75

## Boston Market Report.

FURNISHED BY HATHERWAY & CO.

Flour	
Spring Wheat, Patents	\$4 65 to \$4 90
Common Extras	3 35 to 3 60
Medium Extras	3 15 to 3 30
Out. Meal	4 75 to 6 20
Corn Meal	2 25 to 2 50
Potatoes	
Houlton Rose, per bushel	55 to 58
Hebron, Eastern	65 to 68
Hebron, N. Y.	45 to 50
Burbank, N. Y.	35 to 40
Butter per lb.	30 to 34
Cheese per lb.	08 to 12
Eggs per doz.	24 to 25
Onions, P. B.	2 25 to 2 50
Apples, Graven, per bushel	1 75 to 2 25

## CARD.

DR. J. R. DEWOLF, M. D.,  
Edin'.  
L. R. C. S. E., & L. M., Edin'.  
AND  
DR. G. N. H. DEWOLF, M. D.,  
M. B., C. M., & L. M., Edin'.  
Wolfville, Oct. 21st, 1886. 3rd pd.

## MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

—IN IT TO—  
FARMERS, OWNERS OF HORSES AND STOCK RAISERS.

I wish to call your attention to the fact that you can save one third the expense of keeping your Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and poultry by using a small quantity of **The Vegetable Combined Stock Feed & Condition Powders.** This Feed is made from the recipe of a noted and popular English Veterinary Surgeon, and has been thoroughly tested to the past twenty years in this and other countries.

It is composed of purely vegetable remedies, and is warranted to cure and prevent Hooves, Coughs and Colds, Lung Fever, Loss of Appetite, Epistaxis, Pink Eye, Distemper, Worms, Strangles, Leg-Scratches, Collar Boils and Galls, Gribbing, Wind Difficulties, Mange, Abortions in Cows, Milk Fever, Retention of Water, Bloody Urine, Pleuro-Pneumonia, Loose Cud, Garget, Impure Blood, Cramp in Legs, Hollow Horn, Foul Nose and Rot, Hog Cholera, Roup and Pip, Hide Round, Cholera, Heart, Liver and bladder diseases.

The majority of HUMAN diseases come from derangement of the KIDNEYS and LIVER; the same is true of the ANIMAL creation. All animals require and deserve this remedy.

It is the cheapest food for fattening all animals that can be produced; will increase the flow and improve the quality of milk 20 percent. 50 cts per package; in bulk and quantities much less. Sample box and testimonials by mail 60 cts in stamps. If your druggist does not keep it send direct to us and I will forward it promptly.

In cases of scratches, Mange, Galls or when the skin is broken from any cause, the *Remedial Healing Ointment* should be used in connection with V. C. S. Feed & C. Powders. If used according to directions a cure for any of the above diseases is warranted. (Correspondence solicited.) Outwitted, 25c. by mail or had from druggists. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address—REMEDIAL COMPOUND CO., Derby Line, Vt., U. S. or Stanstead, Que., Canada.

SEND 10c to THE GLOBE CARD CO., Derby Line, Vt., U. S. for 50 Handsome Satin Finish Chromo Cards over 100, 2 alike, with name on. AGENTS WANTED.

## KNOWLES' BOOKSTORE,

A. M. HOARE, MANAGER.  
Cor. George & Granville Sts., HALIFAX, N. S.

School & College Text Books ordered promptly, when not to be found in stock, or in the city. Mr. A. M. Hoare, formerly of Wolfville, attends personally to this branch of the business, and solicits a share of your patronage, promising the same attention to orders as when in his old place of business. Don't forget the address. A full and good line of STATIONERY always in stock.

## MY STOCK

—CONSISTS OF—  
Flour, Corn Meal, Bran, Shorts  
Chopped Feed, Salt, Molasses,  
CIDER OR FISH BARRELS,  
Mowers, Wheel Rakes, &c.

All of which are first class and will be sold low for cash.

## WANTED!

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

## Johnson H. Bishop,

Wolfville, Oct. 1, '86 AGENT.

## Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

REPAIRED!

## J.F. HERBIN,

Next door to Post Office.

## Small articles SILVERPLATED.

## Silver Ware.

We have a fine stock of Silver Ware including Castors, Cake Baskets, Butter Dishes, Pickle Castors, Card Receivers, Knives, Spoons, Forks, Napkin Rings, etc., which we are selling at extremely low prices. These goods are warranted first quality quadruple plate.

## Rockwell & Co.,

MAIN ST., WOLFVILLE.

## Agents Wanted!

To sell the NEW HOME PARALLEL BIBLE—the best published. A splendid opportunity for the right man. Write for particulars. Address—C. F. RATHBUN, 6 Horton Landing, King's Co.

## ASSESSMENT SYSTEM.

A BOON IN LIFE INSURANCE!  
The Canada Mutual Aid Association!  
Incorporated in 1880 and Registered under Dominion Act of 1880.

Insurance for the industrial classes, the people who need it most, within their reach. Insurance from \$1,000 to \$5,000 according to age. \$50,000 paid in 1885 to each member and orphan of members. Cash office 87 King Street West, Toronto, Ont. William Rennie Esq., President; W. F. Page Esq., Secretary; Rev. Wm. Cross, General Agent for Maritime Provinces; Thomas Lee, Agent for King's, Annapolis & Digby Cos. Local agents wanted, apply THOMAS TUZSO, Esq., 30-7-86 Horton Landing P. O., N. S.



## JUST OPENED AT THE Wolfville Bookstore

An Elegant Assortment of SILVER PLATED WARE, including all the Latest Designs. Customers will find ours the best stock in the County to select from. GREAT BARGAINS may be expected, as these goods have been purchased direct from the largest manufacturer in America, and will be sold at bottom prices.

## ROCKWELL & CO.,

Main Street, Wolfville, Nov. 26th, 1886

Burpee Witter's Dry Goods store and Millinery Department presents an unusually attractive appearance this season. The Autumn and Winter goods are arriving every week, and each department is being replenished with new stock from the best markets. Customers are delighted with the exhibition of Wool Goods, embracing a large variety of Wool Squares, Cloaks, Jerseys, Facinators, Hoods, Vests, Fringes, etc.

## Read Carefully.

The West window of the main store is filled with Grey Cottons from the Windsor and Gibson mills. The Gibson outfits are equal in quality to the best American unbleached cloths; and as they were bought previous to the advance in cottons will be sold at the same price as last season.

The East window is tastefully dressed with Black and Colored Velveteens, Dress Goods, Wool Shawls, etc.

The first thing that attracts your attention at the West counter is the large stock of Corsets. No lady can fail to get suited here for every size in kept in stock from 18 to 36, and the prices range from 50c to \$2.25.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS.—Particular attention has been paid to this department. A new stock of Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Gloves and Handkerchiefs has just been opened. Latest styles; low prices.

Ladies' Gossamers, Wool Hosiery, Oxford Yarns, Ladies Under Vests, Men's and Boys' Underclothing fill the other shelves at this counter.

The Black and Colored Dress Goods occupy a large space at the East counter. Mourning Goods are made a specialty. There are now in stock 25 pieces of Black Cashmere, Ottoman, Crapes and Canvas Cloths from 18c to \$1.00.

The Cloth Department is overstocked! and in order to reduce the stock a discount of 10 percent will be allowed on cloths of every description including a new Overcoat or Suit should look through this stock before making their purchases, as positive bargains will be given for cash.

In the Clothing and Carpet Rooms upstairs will be found a large stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Overcoats and Ulsters, Men's and Boys' Suits, Hemp, Wool and Tapestry Carpets, Floor Oil Cloths, Trunks and Valises, Oil Cloth Goods in Wagon Boots, Horse Covers, Coats and Pants, Aprons, etc.

Large Discounts will be made on Men's Overcoats.

WANTED!—200 lbs Good Table Butter every week. Eggs and other Merchandise Produce taken as usual.

## Burpee Witter

Wolfville, September 17th 1886



Choice Miscellany.

My Rights.

Yes, God has made me a woman, And I am content to be Just what he meant, not reaching out For other things, since He Who knows me best and loves me most, has ordered this for me.

A woman to live my life out In quiet womanly ways, Hearing the far off battle, Seeing as through a haze The crowding, struggling world of men Fight through their busy days.

I am not strong or valiant, I would not join the fight Or jostle with crowds in the highways To snail my garments white; But I have rights as a woman, and here I claim my right.

The right of a rose to bloom In its own sweet, separate way, With none to question the perfumed pink, And none to utter nay If it reaches a rose-point a thorn, as even a rose-tree may.

The right of the lady birch to grow, To grow as the Lord may please, Beyond the sturdy oak rebuked, Beneath not sun nor breeze, For all its plant slenderness, kin to the stronger trees.

The right to a life of my own— Not merely a casual bit Of somebody else's life, flung out Like taking hold of it, I may stand as a cipher, does, after numerical writ.

The right to gather and glean When food I need and can From the garnered store of knowledge Which man has heaped for men, Taking with free hand freely and after an ordered plan.

The right—ah, best and sweetest!— To stand all undisturbed, Whatever sorrow or want or sin Call for a woman's aid, With none to cavil or question, by never a look grieved.

I do not ask for a halloo; Though very life were at stake, I would not bear the soldier's name, That men for manhood's sake Should give ungrudgingly, nor withhold till I must fight and take.

The fleet foot and the facile foot Both seek the self same goal, The weakest soldier's name is writ On the great army roll, And God, who made man's body strong made, too, the woman's soul.

A Temperance Anecdote. John Jones began at the age of 15 to build a monument and finished it at 50. He worked at it night and day, often all night long and on the Sabbath. He seemed to be in a great hurry to get it done. He spent all the money he earned upon it—some \$50,000. Then he borrowed all he could, and when no one would loan him any more he would take his wife's dresses and bed-clothes and many other valuable things in his home and sell them to get more money to finish that monument.

They say he came home one day and was about to take the blankets that lay over his sleeping baby to keep it warm, and his wife tried to stop him; but he drew back his fist and knocked her down, and then went away with the blankets and never brought them back, and the poor baby sickened and died from the exposure. At last there was not anything left in the house. The poor heart-broken wife soon followed the baby to the grave. Yet John Jones kept working at the monument, 'T saw him when he was about 50 years old. The monument was nearly done; but he had worked so hard at it he hardly knew him, he was so worn, his clothes were all in tatters, and his hands and face, indeed his whole body was covered in scars which he had got in laying up some of the stones. And the wretched man had been so little in good for the world that he was building that he had almost forgotten how to use the English language; his tongue had somehow become very thick; when he tried to speak out would come an oath.

That may seem strange, but I have found out that they who build such monuments as John's prefer oaths to any other word.

Now, come with me, I will show you John's monument. It stands in a beautiful part of the city where five streets meet. Most men put such things in a cemetery. But John had his own way and put it on one of the finest lots to be found.

"Does it look like Bunker Hill monument?" asked little Amy Abbott by my side.

"Not at all, John didn't want to be remembered that way. He might have taken that \$50,000 and built an asylum for poor little children that have no home, and people would have called the asylum his monument.

But here we are at the front door. It is a grand house. It is high and large, with great halls and towers, and velvet carpets, elegant mirrors and a piano, and I know not what all, so rich and grand. This is John's monument, and the man who sold John nearly all the whiskey he drank lives here with his family, and they all dress in the richest and finest clothes.

My Favorite Receipt. Some time ago the Royal Baking Powder Co. conceived the idea of collecting from its patrons, for redistribution among them when printed in book form, their best and favorite methods for the preparation of articles of food of all descriptions. It responds there were furnished a very large number of practical receipts, from which were selected the 300 contained in the book entitled, "My

Favorite Receipt." The publication was intended originally for the contributors only, but the collection proved to be of such remarkable value that its publishers, believing its circulation would be productive of good by affording a larger knowledge as to the practical preparation of real home cookery in a way to make it most wholesome and appetizing, have issued an edition for general circulation, which is sold at cost of production and postage. "My Favorite Receipt" contains formulas for the preparation of almost every dish in every conceivable way. These have been classified into departments representing Soups and Broths, Fish and Shell Fish, Vegetables, Meats, Stews, Poultry and Game, Eggs, Salads, Desserts, Breads, Cakes, Condiments, Beverages, Ices, Preserves and Pickles, Preserved Meats, Canned Vegetables, etc., to which a copious index is added. Every branch of the culinary art has ample attention. The publication is one of unusual value, from the fact that the receipts are thoroughly tested formulas of genuine home cookery. In it each contributor vouches for the utility of her receipt not only, but attests that years of experience have proved it the very best way of making the article named, and signs her name and address to it as an evidence of its genuineness and her faith in its superiority.

The practical character of the receipts will especially commend them to American housekeepers. While cookery of the very finest and richest, as well as that more plain and economical, is provided for, "My Favorite Receipt" is not like many of the cookbooks of the day, a collection of impracticable, untried, or foreign formulas, following which frequently results in a failure and a waste of good materials. The contributors are from all parts of the country and give the best experience of the best cooks for preparing the dishes peculiar to each locality. "My Favorite Receipt" handsomely printed and bound, is sent by the Royal Baking Powder Co., New York, at the nominal price of 50 cents, to any address express charges paid.

Why We Should Abstain. One reason for abstinence from drink is the danger which attends even the occasional use of intoxicating draughts. The occasional use, though moderate, soon becomes habitual; and habitual use, directly to intemperate indulgence. The law of stimulation is not to be trifled with; when all are excited, it craves additional indulgence, and thus by a sure and certain process leads to the most fatal results. There is no safety in the use of stimulants of any kind; it leads to habits fatal and ruinous.

Another reason for abstinence is the danger of others; the use not only endangers ourselves, but it also endangers others. Even if we do not form intemperate habits ourselves, others imitating our example and encouraged by our practice, may form such habits and thus be ruined, and we may be responsible for their undoing. No man lives to himself; every man is bound to do all the good he can, and to prevent all the evil he can; and we are responsible both for all the good we might do, and all the evil we might prevent. Hence we must do good actively; and we must deny ourselves in order to do good to others. If their safety requires us to deny ourselves, we are bound to do it. All those influences, and no man can doubt that if he drinks, his example will encourage others to drink; and something can be done to prevent this. Let the young do this for the good of their youthful companions; and let the old do it for the sake of the young. The children and youth are in danger—some of them our own children—the appeal is to us as parents and as friends of the rising race, to deny ourselves for their sakes, and to adopt as a rule of our lives the principle of entire abstinence as a beverage from all the intoxicants, and to sustain and advance in every proper way the cause of temperance. Abstinence for the good of others, should be the rule of our lives. Let no one have occasion to say that our example led them astray. Rather let our example and influence help and encourage every one to walk in the way of temperance and sobriety.

Superiority of Woman. Why am I a woman suffragist? Because I am. Because a woman has more good hard common sense than a man. Because she makes less bluster about her rights and quietly maintains them better than a man. Because she won't give \$1.50 for an article that she knows she can get for 75 cents. Because she does not stalk loftily away from the counter without her change if the robber behind the counter is a little reluctant about counting it out. Because she is too independent to pay the landlord \$2 for her dinner, and then pay the head waiter \$1 to send her a waiter who will bring it to her for 50 cents. Because she will hold her money tightly in her own good little right hand for two hours until she gets first a receipt for it from a fellow who made her husband pay the same bill five times last year. Not any "just give you credit for it" for her. Because one day a Pullman porter complained to me, "No money on this trip; too many women aboard. Don't never get nothin' out of a woman 'ceptin' her regular fare." I had just paid him twenty-five cents for blacking one of my boots and losing the other. And when he said that—when I saw for

myself the heroic firmness of those women traveling alone, paying their fare and refusing to pay the salaries of the employes of the railway corporation, I said, "These women have a right to vote. To vote! By all that is brave and self-reliant and sensible they have a right to run the government."—Burdette.

Clubbing Offer.

Having made special arrangements with the publishers of Canada and the United States we are enabled to make a large discount to subscribers. We will send any of the publications named and the ACADIAN one year for the following "Clubbing Prices," which as will be seen is in some cases giving two papers for the price of one. Cash must accompany all orders.

Table with columns: Publication, Regular Price, Clubbing Price. Includes items like Farmer's Advocate, Toronto Weekly News, Toronto Daily News, etc.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.—Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no other kind. 39

The fast increasing sales and the wonderful cures that have attended Dr. Norton's Boreck Blood Purifier (of which I have published the formula to-day) have induced parties in Toronto selling a different article to register the word Boreck so that I cannot use it, with the intent to drive me from the market. I now have registered Dr. Norton's Boreck Blood Purifier, Tonic and Cathartic Bitters. Do not buy off with anything else. J. B. Norton.

"Did you ever go to sea?" asked Mr. Brown of Jones as he walked into his office the other afternoon. "No, I am no sailor, replied Jones. I was going to advise you," said Brown, "if you ever did, to be sure and carry a bottle of Minard's Liniment with you, for it is a whole medicine chest in itself."

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