

THE ACADIAN

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.

DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE

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THE ACADIAN

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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.

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Select Poetry.

THE MODEL SUBSCRIBER.

BY WILL GARLTON.

"Good-morning, Mr. Editor, how are the folks to-day? I owe you for next year's paper—I thought I'd come and pay; and Jones is going to take it, and this is his money here; I shut down leadin' it to him, and then coaxed him to try it a year.

"And here's a few little items that happened last week in our town; I thought they'd look good for the paper, and so I just jotted 'em down; and here is a basket of peaches my wife picked expressly for you, and a small bunch of flowers from Jennie—she thought she must send something, too.

"You're doing the politics bully, as all of our family agree; just keep your old goose-quill a flapping and give them a good one for me, and now you are chockfull of business, and I won't be taking your time. I've things of my own I must tend to—good day, sir; I believe I will climb."

The editor sat in his sanctum, and brought down his fist with a thump; "God bless that old farmer!" he muttered, "he's a regular jolly old trump." And 'tis thus with our noble profession, and thus it will ever be still; there are some who appreciate his labor, and some who perhaps never will. But in the great time that is coming when Gabriel's trumpet shall sound, and they who have labored and rested shall come from the quivering ground; when they who have striven and suffered to teach and ennoble the race shall march at the head of the column, each one in his God-given place; as they march through the gates of the city with proud and victorious tread the editor and his assistants will travel not far from the head.

Interesting Story.

JOHN BEDELL.

[The United Empire Loyalists were American Tories who forsook their homes and property after the revolution to live under the British flag. Reprehensible though Americans may consider the political opinions of these men to have been, it is impossible to hold back admiration from their devotion to their ruling idea. This story is intended, not only to picture a heroic deed, but to indicate in some degree the quality of the U. E. Loyalist type. John Bedell was a Loyalist, but not the less brave American.]

"A renegade! A rebel against his king! A black-hearted traitor! You dare to tell me that George Winthrop loves you! Son of a canting, lying Ezra Winthrop! By the eternal, I'll shoot him on sight if he comes this side!"

While old John Bedell spoke he tore and flung away a letter, reached his long rifle from its pine above the chimney, dashed it but angrily to the floor, and poured powder into his palm.

"For Heaven's mercy, father! You would not! You could not! The war is over. It would be murder!" cried Ruth Bedell sobbing.

"Would I not?" He poured the powder in. "Yes, by gracious, quicken I'd kill a traitor!" He placed the round bullet on the little square of greased rag at the muzzle. "A rank traitor—bone, and blood of those who drove out loyal men!" he crowded the tight lead home, dashed the ram-rod in place, looked to the lock. "Best there, old Sure-death—wake up, for George Winthrop!" and the fierce old man reloaded rifle and powder-horn on their pegs.

Bedell's hatred for the foes who had beaten down King George's cause and stepped to the alternative of confiscation or oath of allegiance to the vanquished, was considered ferocious, even by his brother Loyalists of the Niagara frontier.

"The squire kind o' sees his boys blood when the sky's red," said they in explanation. But their inference erred. Bedell was so much an enthusiast that he could almost rejoice that his three stark sons had gained the prize of death in battle. He was too brave to hate the fighting men he had so often confronted. But he abhorred the politicians, especially the intimate civic enemies on whom he had poured scorn before the armed struggle began. More than any he hated Ezra Winthrop, the lawyer, arch-revolutionist of their native town, who had never used a weapon but his tongue. And now his Ruth, the beloved and only child left to his exiled age, had told her love for Ezra Winthrop's son! They had been boy and girl, pretty maiden and

bright stripling, together, without the squire suspecting—he could not even now conceive clearly so wild a thing as their affection! The confusion burned his heart like veritable fire—a raging anguish of mingled loathing and love. He stood now gazing at Ruth, dumbly—his hands clenched, head sometimes mechanically quivering, anger, hate, love, grief tremulous in his soul. Ruth glanced up—her father seemed about to speak—she bowed again, shuddering as though the coming words might kill. Still there was silence—a long silence. Bedell stood motionless, poised, breathing hard. The silence oppressed the girl, each moment her terror increased. Expectant attention became suffering that demanded his voice—and still was silence—save for the dull roar of Niagara that more and more pervaded the air. The torture of waiting for the words—a curse against her she feared—overrode Ruth's endurance. She looked up again suddenly, and John Bedell saw in her the beloved eyes of his dead wife, shrinking with intolerable fear. He groaned heavily, flung up his hands despairingly, and stood toward the river. How crafty smooth the green Niagara sweeps toward the plunge beneath that perpetual white cloud above the falls! From Bedell's clearing below Navy Island, he could see the swaying and rolling of the mist, ever rushing up to expand and overhang. The terrible stream had a profound fascination for him; with its racing eddies eating at the shore; its long weeds, visible through the clear water, trailing close down to the bottom, its inexorable, eternal onward pouring. Because it was so mighty and so threatening, his stern soul rejoiced grimly in the awful river. To float, watching crags and ledges of its flat bottom rock drift quickly upward; to bend to his ears only when white crests of the rapids yelled for his life, to win escape by sheer strength from points so low down that he sometimes doubted but the greedy forces had been tempted too long to stake his life, watching treps for a sign that he could yet save it, was the dreadful pastime by which Bedell sometimes quelled passionate promptings to revenge his exile.

"The falls is bound to get the squire some day," said the banished settlers. But the squire's skill was clean-built as a picture, and his old arms iron-strong. Now when he had gone forth from the beloved child, who seemed to turn so traitorous to his love and all loyalty, he went instinctively to spend his passion on the river. Ruth Bedell, gazing at the loaded rifle, shuddered. Her filial love seemed to have died with those threats. Her fears were deep, but she had not told all. George Winthrop himself having made his way secretly through the forest from Lake Ontario, had given her his own letter, asking leave from the squire to visit his newly-made cabin. From the moment of arrival her lover had implored her to fly with him. But filial love was strong in Ruth to give hope that her father would yield to the yet stronger affection fashioned in her heart. Believing their union might be permitted she had pledged herself to escape with her lover, if it were forbidden. Now he waited by the hickory wood for a signal to conceal himself or come forward. When Ruth saw her father far down the river she stepped to the flag-staff he had raised before building the cabin—his first duty being to hoist the Union Jack! It was the largest flag he could procure; he could see it flying defiantly all day long, at night he could hear its glorious folds whipping in the wind; the old Loyalist loved to fancy his fomen curving at it from the other side, nearly three miles away. Ruth heeled the flag down a little, then ran it up to the masthead again. At that a tall young fellow came springing into the clearing, jumping exultantly over brush heaps and tree-trunks, his queue wagging, his eyes bright, glad under his three-cornered hat. Joying that her father had yielded, he ran forward till he saw Ruth's tears.

"What, sweetheart! crying? It was the signal to come on," cried he.

"Yes; to see you sooner, George. Father is out yonder. But no, he will never, never consent."

"Then you will come with me, love," he said, taking her hands.

"No, no, I dare not," sobbed Ruth. "Father would overtake us. He swears to shoot on sight! Go, George! Escape while you can! Oh, if he should find you here!"

"But, darling love, we need not fear. We can escape easily. I know the forest path. But"—then he thought how weak her pace. "We might cross here before he could come up!" cried Winthrop, looking to where the squire's boat was now a distant blotch.

"No, no," wailed Ruth, yielding to his embrace. "This is the last time I shall see you forever. Go, love—forever and forever good-by, my love, my love."

But he clasped her in his strong arms, kissing, imploring, cheering her—and how should true love choose hopeless renunciation?

Tempting, defying, regaining his lost ground, drifting down again, trying hard to tire out and subdue his heart-pangs, Bedell dallied with death more closely than ever. Often he could see the wide, smooth curve where the green volume first lapses vastly on a lazy slope, to shoulder up below a huge calm billow, before pitching into the madness of waves whose confusion of tossing and tortured crests hurries to the abyss. The afternoon grew towards evening before he pulled steadily home, crawling steadily away from the roars against the cruel green, watching the ominous cloud with so much grim humor as if under observation by an overpowering, but baffled enemy. Approaching his landing a shot drew Bedell's glance ashore to a group of men excitedly gesticulating. They seemed motioning him to watch the American shore. Turning, he saw a boat in midstream, where no craft then on the river, except his own skiff, could be safe, unless manned by several good rowers. Only two oars were flashing. Bedell could make out two figures indistinctly. It was clear they were doomed—though still a full mile above the point whence he had come, they were much farther out than he when near the rapids. Yet one life might be saved! Instantly Bedell's bow turned outward, and eheers flung to him from ashore. At that moment he looked to his own landing-place and saw his larger boat was gone. Turning again he angrily recognized it, but kept right on—he must rescue even a thief. He wondered Ruth had not prevented the theft, but had no suspicion of the truth. Always he had refused to let her go out on the river, mortally fearful for her. Thrusting his skiff mightily forward—often it glanced, half whirled by up-whelming and spreading spaces of water—the old Loyalist's heart was quit of its pangs, and sore only with certainty he must abandon one human soul to death. By the time he could reach the larger boat his would be too near the rapids for escape with three!

When George saw Bedell in pursuit he bent to his oars more strongly, and Ruth, trembling to remember her father's threat, urged her lover to speed. They feared the pursuer only, quite unconscious of being in the remorseless grasp of the river. Ruth had so often seen her father lower down than they had got drifted that she did not realize the truth, and George, come from a distant district, was unaware of the long cataracts above the falls. He was also deceived by the stream's treacherous smoothness and, instead of half-upward, pulled straight across as if certainly able to land anywhere he might touch on the American shore. Bedell looked over his shoulder often. When he distinguished a woman he put on more force, but slackened soon the pull home would tax his endurance, he reflected. In some sort it was a relief to know one was a woman; he had been anticipating trouble with two men equally bent on being saved. That the man would abandon himself bravely, he being brave, scarcely doubted. For a while he thought of pulling with the woman to the American shore, more easily to be gained from the point where the rescue might occur. But he rejected the plan confident that he could win back, for he had sworn never to set foot on that soil. Had it been possible to save both he would have freed, despite his

vow, but the squire knew that was impossible—three would have overloaded his boat beyond escape. Having carefully studied landmarks for position, Bedell turned to look again at the doomed boat. At that glance a well-known ribbon caught his attention! The old man dropped his oars confused with horror. "My God, my God, it's Ruth!" he cried, and the whole truth came upon him with another look, for he had not forgotten George Winthrop.

"What can it be?" she cried, filial love returning overmasteringly.

"Mayhap he is but tired," George affected carelessness—his first thought being to secure his bride—and pulled hard away to get all advantage from Bedell's stop.

"Tired! He is in danger of the falls, then!" screamed Ruth. "Stop! Turn! Back to him!"

Winthrop instantly prepared to obey. "Yes, darling," he said, "we must not think of ourselves. We must go back and save him!" Yet his was a sore groan at turning; what duty ordered was so hard—he must give up his love for the sake of his enemy! But while Winthrop was still pulling round, the old Loyalist resumed rowing with a more rapid stroke that soon brought him alongside. In those moments of waiting, all Bedell's life-days, his personal hatreds, his loves, his sorrows, had been reviewed before his soul. He had seen again his son, the slain in battle, in the pride of their young night; and the gentle eyes of Ruth had pleaded with him beneath his dead wife's brow. How poor seemed hate—how mean and poor seemed all but Love and Loyalty! Yes, for he had looked through the veil into the eternal, too, and stood a trivial creature, before the Almighty, knowing his meaning. Wherefore resolution and peace had come upon the man. They wondered at his look. No wrath was there. The old eyes were calm and loving. A gentle smile flickered about his lips. Only that he was very pale, Ruth would have been wholly glad for the happy change.

"Forgive me, father," she said, as he laid his hand on their boat.

"I do, my child," he answered "Come now without an instant's delay to me."

"Oh, father, if you would let us be happy," cried Ruth, heart-torn by two loves.

"Dear, you shall be happy. I was wrong, child I did not understand how you loved him. But come! You hesitate! Winthrop, my son, you are in some danger. Into this boat instantly! Both of you! Take the oars, George. Kiss me, dear, my Ruth, once more. Good-bye, my little girl. Winthrop, be good to her. And may God bless you both forever!"

As the old soldier spoke he stepped into the larger boat, instantly releasing the skiff. His imperative gentleness had secured his object without loss of time, and the boats were apart, with Winthrop's readiness to pull.

"Now row! Row for her life to yonder shore! Row well up! Away, or the falls will have her!"

"But you?" cried Winthrop, bending for his stroke. Yet he did not comprehend Bedell's meaning. 'Till the last the old man had spoken without excitement. Dread of the river was not on George—his bliss was supreme in his thought, and he took the squire's order for one of exaggerated alarm.

"Row, I say, with all your strength," cried Bedell, with a flash of anger that sent the young fellow away instantly. "Row! Concern yourself not for me. I am going home. Row for your life, Winthrop. God will deliver you yet. Good-bye, children. Remember always my blessing is freely given you."

"God bless you and keep you forever, father," cried Ruth, from the distance as her lover pulled away. They landed, conscious of having passed a swift current, indeed; but quite unthinking of the price paid for their safety. Looking back on the darkling river they saw nothing of the old man.

"Poor father," sighed Ruth, "how kind he was. 'I'm sore-hearted for thinking of him at home, so lonely.'"

Left alone, Bedell stretched with the long, heavy oars for his own shore, making appearance of strong exertion. But when he no longer feared that

they might turn back with added understanding, and vainly, to his aid, he dragged the boat slowly, watching her drift swift down—down toward the towering mist. Then as he gazed at the cloud, rising in two distinct columns, came a thought spurring the Loyalist's spirit in an instant. Thereafter he pulled steadily, powerfully, noting landmarks anxiously, studying currents, considering always their trend to or from his own shore. Half an hour had gone when he again dropped into slower motion. Then he could see Goat Island's upper end between him and the mist of the American falls.

Now the old man gave himself up to intense curiosity, looking over down into the water with fascinated inquiry. He had never been so far down river, darting beside their shadows, deep in the clear flood, were larger fishes than he had ever taken, and all moved up as if hurrying to escape. How fast the long, trailing, swaying, single weeds and the crevices in flat rock, whence they so strangely grew, went upstream and away as if drawn backward. The sameness of the bottom to that higher up interested him—where then did the current sweep clean? He should certainly know that soon, he thought, without a touch of fear, having utterly accepted death when he determined it were base to carry his weary old life a little longer and let Ruth's young love die. Now the falls' heavy monotone was overborne by terrible sounds—a mingled clashing, shrieking, graining and rumbling as of great boulders churned in their beds.

Bedell was nearing the first large sweep downward at the rapids head when those watching him despairingly from the high bank below the Chippewa river's mouth, saw him put his boat stern with the current and cease rowing entirely, facing fairly the up-rushing mist to which he was being hurried. Then they observed him stooping as if writing, for a time. And then he knelt with head bowed down. Kneeling, they prayed too.

Now he was almost on the brink of the Cascades. Then, he arose, and glancing backward to his home caught sight of his friends on the high shore. Calmly he waved a farewell. What then? Thrice round he flung his hat with a gesture they knew full well. Some had seen that exultant waving in front of ranks of battle. As clearly as though the roar of waters had not drowned his ringing voice, they knew that old John Bedell, at the poise of death, cheered thrice: "Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah for the King!"

Floating with the heaving water in the gorge below the falls they found his body a week afterwards. Though beaten almost out of recognition, portions of clothing adhered to the corpse. And in a waistcoat pocket they found the old Loyalist's metal snuff-box with this inscription scratched by knife point on the cover, "God be praised, I die in British waters. John Bedell."

Ignorance.

Probably there is no quality more efficient in dispelling ignorance than the courage which dares to confess it. The child learns fast, chiefly because he has no self-conscious fear of being thought uneducated. He asks all manner of questions without any qualm of mis-giving, and exposes his own deficiencies without any feeling of shame or distress. It is by his free and eager inquiries that he improves so rapidly. Were he afraid to show his ignorance no one could help him out of it. The enforced school-lessons would comprise nearly the whole of his education, and even they could not be adapted to his individual mental needs. As it is, every genial and kind-hearted person with whom he comes in contact is interested in adding to his stock of knowledge. The same privilege might be enjoyed by the adults did not a feeling of shame prevent him from seeking knowledge in the same natural and simple way. But, as the years pass, he comes to feel that the confession of ignorance will expose him to ridicule, or contempt, or censure, and he therefore hides it under whatever pretext he can.

Instead of these being the piping times of peace, they are the piping times of pipe-stoves.

THE ACADIAN

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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THE ACADIAN
WOLFVILLE, N. S., NOV. 26, 1886

OUR TRADE WITH CUBA.

In our editorial columns of last week we called attention to Cuba and the other Spanish West Indies as a market for our apples. It is likewise equally good if not a better market for our potatoes. This state of things has been brought about by the Spanish treaty recently brought into force, as previous to this treaty the heavy import duty imposed upon everything raised in the Dominion was sufficient to keep out our commodities from the Cuban market. The history of the treaty is rather an interesting one. Towards the end of 1884 arrangements were made looking towards a commercial treaty between Great Britain and Spain. It was provided that, pending the completion of the final treaty, a temporary convention should take place, under which Great Britain's duty on Spanish wines was reduced as a compensation. This led to a re-adjustment of the British tariff, and the Gladstone government was defeated in June by an adverse vote on the beer tax. Before this event took place, however, it had been announced that sufficient negotiation with Spain had been broken off. The Spanish government showed a reluctance to allow the terms of the treaty to apply either to the Spanish colonies or to those of Great Britain. Meanwhile a treaty had been negotiated between Spain and the United States relating to the Spanish West Indies. It must be understood that the Spanish system provides for distinct rates of customs duties for goods brought into these islands. The lowest scale is for Spanish products brought in Spanish vessels; the second Spanish goods conveyed in foreign vessels; the third to foreign goods carried in Spanish vessels; and the fourth, or highest rate of all, applied to foreign goods brought in by foreign vessels. The United States government was so fortunate as to secure a provisional arrangement by which United States vessels would be treated as Spanish vessels, so that United States goods would pay the lowest rate instead of fourth column rates. This *modus vivendi* having been established, the American minister negotiated a complete reciprocity treaty with Spain, which was duly submitted for approval to the senate of the former country. Sir Charles Tupper, who had the honor of being allowed plenipotentiary powers in the British negotiations saw that in the face of the proposed reciprocity treaty with the United States even the most favored nations' treatment in Cuba could be no great benefit to Canada. He therefore awaited the result of the U. S. senate's action. So soon as the Spanish treaty was rejected in Washington, Sir Charles Tupper saw his opportunity and negotiations were reopened. This time they were more successful, and we now have a treaty which places Canada in the same position as that occupied by the United States under the *modus vivendi* already alluded to. Canadian fish, apples, agricultural products, and lumber will pay no higher duties if shipped in Canadian vessels than if they had been conveyed under the Spanish flag. So far as the Dominion of Canada is concerned the treaty is not reciprocal. The concessions as to Spanish wines are made by Great Britain, and do not cost Canada anything. It is open to the Dominion to go into negotiations on her own account, under leave from the Imperial government, such as Sir Charles Tupper previously obtained, and obtain further advantages in regard to the Spanish West India trade in exchange for concessions on our part. In case we never get any further concessions in exchange for like concessions on our own part, we are now on the same footing as the Spanish West India Islands as the United States. Had no such arrangements been made it would, as we have already said, have become impossible to send Canadian goods to Cuba and Porto Rico in Canadian vessels. This trade would have been captured by our American neighbors even if they had been obliged to purchase and transport Canadian fish, lumber, and other goods in their vessels in order to meet the demand. So far as potatoes were concerned previous to this treaty, one of our largest and richest speculators used to purchase potatoes and ship them New York, thence in Spanish bottoms to Cuba, thus taking advantage of the third

column duties, above mentioned, instead of being compelled to pay the higher duty that was collected on Canadian goods shipped in Canadian vessels to Cuba. Now that we are, thanks to Sir Charles Tupper's sagacity, enabled to ship our own goods in our own vessels direct to Cuba, and Porto Rico, no doubt a large trade will be built up; and as Cuba and the other Spanish West Indies consume large quantities of our fish and potatoes, both articles will be in demand, and the Annapolis Valley with her large productions of potatoes will reap the benefit. As this market is a large one, the prices of potatoes will consequently remain high, and our farmers may expect to receive good paying prices for all their surplus (which is considerable) of the potato crop.

THE CANKER-WORM.

A simple and effectual device for protecting fruit trees from the ravages of the *Phalena Vernata* (canker worm) which of late has become so numerous as to entirely destroy some of our orchards for several years in succession, has been furnished us by a gentleman who has given the subject considerable attention, experimenting on his own trees and influencing others to do so upon theirs, until it has been proved to be effectual in preventing the female moth from depositing her eggs upon the tree, and consequently no worm can germinate there. In order to fully understand why so simple a device should be so effectual, it is necessary to understand somewhat the character of the worm. It generally makes its appearance in the spring, as soon as there is sufficient vegetation on the trees to feed upon. It continues to feed day and night until about the last of June or first of July, when it leaves the tree and descends into the ground. It then takes upon itself the crysalis form and remains so until the last of October or first of November when it emerges from the crysalis state. The male being furnished with wings can go where he pleases, but the female which has none is compelled to crawl to its destination, which is generally the top of some neighboring apple tree, and there deposit her eggs upon a limb or twig where they remain until the warm days of spring give them life, when they begin their ravages upon the early foliage. A variety of methods have been tried to prevent the female from ascending the tree, most of which have signally failed. The most effective heretofore was girdling the tree with a band of printer's ink, which, owing to its adhesive nature holds fast the moth as soon as it touches it, but owing to the great number of them they completely bridge the band by their own species and new arrivals creep over without trouble. The life of the female moth after it ascends from the earth does not exceed four days, and her only mission seems to be to deposit her eggs and to propagate her species.

The contrivance under consideration is a collar of zinc surrounding the trunk of the tree two or three feet from the ground and about six inches in width, made so that it will incline downward and outward at an angle of about 45 degrees, under which is placed a rope of loose cotton batting. The easiest way of applying it is to paste a narrow strip around the tree sufficient to hold the batting until the collar can be secured, allowing the batting to be as loose as possible on the under side of the collar whilst the top should be caulked hard, to prevent as much as possible the rain from wetting through it. The moth on attempting to ascend the tree finds herself entrapped within this collar and her feet entangled in the loose batting, so that further progress in an upward direction is completely barred. She either has to remain there, or return down the tree or sloping side of the collar which she is most reluctant to do, and even should she make the attempt she would find her strength exhausted when she came to the sharp edge of the zinc and could not possibly draw the weight of her body, loaded as it would be with eggs, over it. The inside of the collar also becomes the rendezvous for spiders, which are deadly enemies of the moths, and thus an other hindrance to their ascending the tree. The collars should be left on until after the season for the worm to take to the ground, as they will travel from tree to tree in search of food, which this appliance effectually prevents as it does the ascent in the first instance.

MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

The Yankees are credited with being unusually cute; and certainly it is no fault of their own if they are not. At any rate they are not shy in asking questions, and in saying things about their neighbors. One once asked a fellow traveler how he had made his money. "Well," said the other, "I made one half by minding my own business"; this was good, but the Yankee was not to be so easily put

down—"But, stranger, how about the other half?" "That, sir, I made by letting alone other people's business." How many would be better off in every way if they would only do this. In business it is universally admitted as a necessary factor of success. But in private and personal matters how few act up to it. In small places more especially we are tempted to talk about and discuss things which we know only by hearsay. Often to the harm and injury of another. There is a Russian game in which the players set in a circle. A sentence is read to the first and passed round until it reaches the end, each adding to or deducting from the original. The result can be imagined. So is it with gossip: seldom true and often false. And do we not often use this gossip for personal ends? Some more successful competitor, it may be, in one of the many games of life, has been under a ban. We hear something to his or her detriment and perhaps unthinkingly repeat it. How we must despise ourselves when we find our mistake "Honi soit qui mal y pense." Yes, let each remember the injunction—"Judge not that ye be not judged," and not only mind your own business but let that of others alone.

(Published by request of St. George's Lodge) HAVE WE REASON FOR DISCOURAGEMENT.

A PAPER READ BY J. B. DAVIDSON, ESQ., F. M., AT THE LAST REGULAR COMMUNICATION OF ST. GEORGE'S LODGE, A. F. A. M. All societies, including even our churches, have their seasons of despondency and discouragement, and it is surprising that dark clouds should appear to overshadow us? It has always been so and probably always will be so; and it is proper and right that it should be so, as it incites to renewed exertion and ultimate prosperity. Such at least has been our experience in the past. The history of St. George's Lodge during all these hundred years since its organization has been marked by dark shadows and discouragements. Had it been different we might with some show of reason feel despirited with our present condition. Let us for a moment turn back to the records of eighty years ago or thereabouts and we will find the Lodge laboring with a goodly number, but soon after from some cause or other it had to be closed for three years; it then revived and labored again successfully for a season when a blank occurs in the minutes extending over a period of twenty-five years. The records inform us that the Lodge was opened by Bro. Eliphlet Fuller of Lower Horton, but who else was present or what transpired we know not, but it remains a Masonic secret and will remain so until the end of time. A note written twenty-five years afterwards informs us that the brethren of Lower Horton and neighboring townships, having the good of Masonry at heart, decided to again open this Lodge, and consequently the ark was removed from Cornwallis where it had remained all these years, to Lower Horton, and a Lodge was opened by the same W. M. who had closed it twenty-five years before. But it was not so easy a matter to open the ark, for the lock by which it was secured was an alphabetic one and the combination by which it was closed had either been forgotten by lapse of time or the remorseless hand of death had obliterated it, and it could not be opened in any other way than by breaking the lock, which was accordingly done. The collars and jewels were found in good order and the brethren began again to labor and manifested a zeal we would do well to imitate.

And as we trace its history down the vistas of time we find chronicled seasons of prosperity and seasons of adversity we find enrolled among its members the names of many of the first men of the land; and we also learn that such opposition was made to it by the Church that it was held to be unchristian to belong to the order. The women, too, with but a few honorable exceptions were bitterly opposed to it; wives for their husbands, and mothers for their sons. There were also those who took a leading interest in other matters who fought shy of Masonry for themselves and their surroundings on the grounds that many became Masons for low rather than high motives, for the purpose of enlarging their pleasures and increasing their business; whilst others joined as a cloak for ill-affected money in eating, drinking, and idle dissipation.

Many of us can remember a day in our history not many years back when it was difficult to get members enough together to open a lodge, and some of us came night after night to get our degrees and could not account of those that being enough present to confer them; and when at last we were fortunate enough to find the Lodge in session and were admitted within its portals, we observed the principal officers filled by brethren from Kentville, Canimog, or other jurisdictions, and not by members of our own Lodge, and it was no uncommon thing at that time to be dependent upon members of other Lodges when a degree was to be conferred. . . . Marvelous has been the change in our circumstances since, for we should now feel it a discredit not to be able under any circumstances to confer a degree when asked to.

Should we feel discouraged because our numbers are not more rapidly increasing? Let us remember that Masonry is destitute of many of the elements of popularity common to other societies. Yet the craft has spread over the entire

world and embraces in its membership a vast number almost innumerable and comprises men of all sects, classes, creeds, and nationalities, who work together on the same level for the same common good—the elevation of man. Every other institution in the world seems to cater to the multitude and everything is done to secure success. Not so with Masonry, as everyone admitted to this order comes of his own free will and accord, free from mercenary motives, or at least he is a miserably deceived, and is consequently a miserable deceiver. We admit no ladies to our order, and consequently we have no Eves to tempt us. The inducements to join lack every element of popularity. It is neither cheap nor easy of attainment, but on the contrary it is both expensive, and difficult. It is not one of the necessities, for men can and do go through life comfortably without it; neither does it advertise itself or allow its members to do so. It has however survived all the opposition, of the papal see, church, and press; it has not been sold out, kicked out, bullied out, or legislated out, but still survives and is getting stronger day by day, and like the sturdy oak, which gains strength and firmness from the tempestuous winds and storms, has gained a position in the world second to no other society in existence.

If Masonry is not cheap, has not the patronage of the ladies, does not advertise for members, nor practise the ordinary methods of adding to its members, then why this popularity and why the success of this institution? Because it is built upon a solid principle, and the Holy Bible is its first great light, and the sources of our Faith, Hope, and Charity. We lay it upon our altar and draw from it lessons of love and obedience. To us it is no closed book, but ever kept open before us when at our labors. Because it is founded upon brotherly love, it makes all its brothers asin, and it restores the broken circle of humanity by narrowing it. Truly then it is a noble order and should be cherished and enshrined among us.

Contrasting again our privileges and our enjoyments with those of our ancient brethren we find a large balance on our side. They were obliged to hold their meetings from place to place, sometimes in Cornwallis, sometimes at Lower Horton, sometimes at Kentville, and sometimes at Wolfville. They had to meet sometimes in private dwellings, and sometimes at the wayside inn. Their furniture too was of the most primitive description, lacking both comfort and elegance. We have a permanent location in an aesthetic village. This hall, though not our own, is completely under our control, and is both cozy and convenient; our furniture, though not elegant, is comfortable and comfortable. Let us therefore endeavor to still improve our opportunities, ever remembering that "St. George's Lodge is an emblematic representation of the universe, the magnificent temple of the Great Architect whom we all revere and adore. Wisdom, Strength, and Beauty are the pillars of His throne, and manifest in all His works. His wisdom is infinite, His strength omnipotent, and His beauty shines through all creation in symmetry of form, grandeur of proportions, and glorious harmony of color." Then let us rest assured that our labor shall not be in vain, but our efforts if properly directed shall bear abundant fruit in time to come.

MARKET REPORT.

—FURNISHED BY—
BENTLEY & LAYTON,
Produce Commission Merchants,
Corner Argyle & Sackville, Sts.,
(Opposite Mumford's Market),
Halifax, November 25, 1886.

Prices Current this day:

Apples, per bush	1 00 to 2 25
do Dried, per lb.	04 to 07
Beef in Qrs per lb.	04 to 10
do on foot per lb.	5 00 to 7 00
Butter sm boxes per lb.	17 to 18
do Ordinary per lb.	13 to 15
Chickens, per pt.	35 to 50
Ducks, per pt.	40 to 50
Eggs, per doz.	20 to 21
Geese, each	10 to 21
Hams smoked, per lb.	10 to 11
Hides, per lb, imp.	07 to 07 1/2
Lamb, F. B.	04 to 05
Mutton, per lb.	04 to 05
Oats, per bush	45 to ..
Porke, per lb.	none ..
Potatoes, per bush	21 to 35
Pelts, each	04 to ..
Turkey, per lb.	11 to 12
Tomatoes, per bunch	.. to ..
Yeast, per lb.	04 to ..
Yarn, per lb.	04 to ..
Carrots, per bush	90 to ..
Turnips, F. B.	20 to ..
Parasuts per bush	.. to ..
Beets per bush	70 to ..

Boston Market Report.

—FURNISHED BY HATHENWAY & CO.

Spring Wheat, Patents	\$4 65 @ \$4 90
do Bakers	3 80 @ 4 00
Choice Extras	3 35 @ 3 60
Common Extras	3 00 @ 3 10
Medium Extras	3 15 @ 3 30
Oat Meal	4 75 @ 6 20
Corn Meal fresh g'd & k'd	2 20 @ 3 25
POTATOES:	
Houlton Rose, per bus.	53 to 55
Hebrons, Eastern	60 to ..
Hebrons, Northern	45 to ..
Burbank, N. Y.	48 to 50
Butter per lb.	20 @ 24
Cheese per lb.	08 @ 12
Eggs per doz.	24 @ 25
Onions, F. B.	2 20 @ 2 50
Apples, Graven, per bush	1 75 @ 2 25

CARD.

DR J. R. DEWOLF, M. D.,
Edin'.
L. R. C. S. E., & L. M., Edin'.
AND
DR G. H. DEWOLF, M. D.,
M. B., C. M., & L. M., Edin'.
Wolfville, Oct. 28th, 1886 3m 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 for the past twenty years in this and other countries. It is composed of purely vegetable remedies, and is warranted to cure and prevent Heaves, Coughs and Colic, Lung Fever, Loss of Appetite, Eizootic, Pink Eye, Distemper, Worms, Swelled Legs, Scratches, Collar Boils and Galls, Cribbing, Wind Disturbances, Mange, Abortions in Cows, Milk Fever, Retention of Water, Bloody Urine, Pleuro-Pneumonia, Loss of Cud, Garret, Impure Blood, Cramp in Legs, Hollow Horn, Poul Nose and Rot, Hog Cholera, Roup and Pip, Hide Bound, Kidney, Heart, Liver and bladder diseases. The majority of HUMAN DISEASES come from derangement of the KIDNEYS and LIVERS; the same is true of the ANIMALS. 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 & Condition Powders. If used according to directions a cure for any of the above diseases is warranted. (Correspondence solicited.) Ointment, 25c, by mail or had from druggists. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address—BRANDER HALL COMPANY, 25, Durbey Lane, Y. I. S. or Stamford, Que., Canada.

SEND 10c TO THE GLOBE CARD CO., Durbey Lane, Y. I. S. for 50 Handmade Satin Finish Chromo Cards ever seen, no 2 alike, with name on. AGENTS WANTED.

MY STOCK

—CONSISTS OF—
Flour, Corn Meal, Bran, Shorts
Chopped Feed, Salt, Molasses,
CIDER OR FISH BARRLES,
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 BUTTERNUT POTATOES, also a few CORNWOOD.

Johnson H. Bishop,
Wolfville, Oct. 1, '86 AGENT.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry REPAIRED!

—BY—
J. F. HERBIN,
Next door to Post Office.

Silver Ware.

We have a fine stock of Silver Ware including Castors, Cake Baskets Butter Dishes, Pickle Castors, Car 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

ONTARIO MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

DOMINION DEPOSIT \$100,000
HEAD OFFICE, WATERLOO, ONT.

The following example of a Ten Year Endowment Matured and Paid will show the advantage of insuring this Company;

No. 1149. JAMES FOREST, Guelph. \$1000. Age 42. Annual Premium \$52 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 \$52 04	10 yrs comp. int \$57 88
2d " 52 04	" " " " 50 74
3d " 52 04	" " " " 43 60
4th " 52 04	" " " " 36 46
5th " 52 04	" " " " 29 32
6th " 52 04	" " " " 22 18
7th " 52 04	" " " " 15 04
8th " 52 04	" " " " 7 90
9th " 52 04	" " " " 0 76
10th " 52 04	" " " " 0 62
Total \$733 33	Interest \$256 90
Amount of Policy paid	\$1,000 00
" of 10th yr's surplus paid	27 57
Total paid to Mr. Forest	\$1,027 57
Prems' pd by Mr. Forest \$733 33	
Comp int on same at 5% 296 90	990 25

As an investment Mr. Forest's Policy returned \$37 32 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. HEMMEON, Special Agent.



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.,** Booksellers, Stationers & Picture Framers. Main Street, Wolfville, Nov 26th, 1886

The West window of the main store is filled with Grey Cottons from the Windsor and Gibson mill. The Gibson cottons 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 is 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, Crape and Canvas Cloths from 18c to \$1.75 per yard; and all the latest styles in Colored Dress Goods from 10c 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 some very desirable Mantle Cloths just opened. Gentlemen requiring cloths for purchase, 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 Merchantable Produce taken as usual.

Burpee Witter

Wolfville, September 17th 1886

Royal A... high grade patent Co ok's Favorite, choice do Acacia... medium do Star... superior do One carload the above choice brands FLOUR now due. Also ROLLED OATS, ROLLED WHEAT, CHOICE OATMEAL & CHOPPED FEED. All will be sold very low on arrival. R. PRAT. November 19th, 1886

THE ACADIAN WOLFVILLE, N.S., NOV 26, 1886 Local and Provincial. THANKS.—Our old friend D. F. Boyd has our thanks for late Boston papers.

NEW CALENDARS.—The Dickinson type foundry, of Boston, Mass., has our thanks for their pamphlet of calendars for the year 1887, comprising a great variety of very pretty designs.

CHANGE IN POST OFFICE.—The post office at Grand Pre has been removed to the building formerly occupied by Mr. C. H. Borden, next door to Dr. Chipman's, and is now under the care of Miss Annie Stewart.

KING'S COURT TO THE FRONT.—An English paper called Funeston publishes a cartoon of the Canadian officials and principal exhibitors at the Colonial and Indian exhibition. Among the Nova Scotians who figure in the cartoon is C. R. H. Starr, Esq.

25 Cakes "Mayflower," the best "water white" oil in the market, at R. PRAT'S.

NEW TIME TABLE.—We would direct the attention of our readers to the new time-table of the W. & A. Ry. in this issue. The principal change in trains passing here is in the evening express, the time being changed from thirty four minutes past five, to eight minutes past five, local time. Some considerable changes have been made, however, in the sailing of steamers.

Black and Brown Fur Trimmings from 25c to \$1.50 at BURFEE WITTER'S.

BADLY MASHED.—While coupling cars at Windsor on Friday evening last, Jas. Dikens, a brakeman on LeCain's train, had his left hand badly mashed between the draw-lars. It was thought at first he would lose a part of the hand; but we are pleased to learn that it is now thought that amputation will be unnecessary. Mr. Dikens is an old brakeman and has been singularly fortunate, this being his first accident in sixteen years "breaking."

Choice Imported and Domestic Cigars at 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 10 cents at J. M. SHAW'S 35

THE APPLE TRADE.—There has been a constant "boom" in apples here during the past few weeks. There is hardly a time but when loaded teams may be seen on our streets. Cars are being constantly loaded at the R. R. station, and cars coming in by every train from the western part of the country unloading at the wharves. The shipment by rail for England this week will amount to somewhere near 2,000 barrels, and by vessel for New York over 1,000 barrels. The W. & A. R. finds it difficult to supply cars fast enough at the different stations on the line.

Cedar Posts for sale low at S. R. SLEEP'S

WEDDING BELLS.—Elen fugates! Another daughter of Acadia has deserted the ranks of her fair maidens for those of her still fairer matrons. On Wednesday morning Miss Carrie B. Payzant, third daughter of Dr. E. N. Payzant of Wolfville; and Hilson A. Pitt, Esq., of Bermuda, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The interesting and withal solemn ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the "high contracting parties," was solemnized in the Baptist church of this town: the Rev. T. A. Higgins being the officiating minister. The bride, who wore a dark brown travelling costume (quilted plaid skirt and plain over-skirt trimmed with plush of the same color, brown travelling jacket and plush hat) was attended by her bridesmaid, Miss Bessie Payzant, who wore a brown walking dress, Mr. U. S. Bigelow acting as best man for the groom. As the bridal party entered the sacred edifice, which was beautifully and chastely decorated with flowers, the organ played the "March in Tancred" (Rosen) and on the completion of the service the sweet strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were heard. The happy couple left by the morning train for St. John en route for their wedding tour, carrying with them the sincere and heartfelt wishes for their life-long happiness of all who had the honor and pleasure of knowing them. The wedding presents were very numerous and handsome and if they are any criterion of the love and esteem felt for Mr. and Mrs. Pitt, we predict, and wish for them a life together of increasing happiness. We believe Mr. and Mrs. Pitt will reside for some time at least in Bermuda.

BOOTS! BOOTS! Ladies' Chamolise lined button & lace Boots do Flannel-lined button & lace do do Oil Goat button & lace do do Curious Kid "common sense do do Felt lace do Slippers do Kid Opera do do Kid Sandal do We invite your inspection of the above lines. Prices, styles and quality guaranteed. C. H. BORDEN Wolfville, Nov 12, 1886

Local and Provincial. FOOTBALL.—Footballists are looking forward to a good time here to-morrow. It is expected that matches will be played between Acadia and Dalhousie, and Acadia and Kings. Good games are looked for.

It is a fact that BURFEE WITTER is selling his stock Ladies Mantles at a large reduction in price.

LECTURE.—On next Friday evening Rev. W. B. Bogs will lecture in College Hall, before the Athenaeum, on "Scenes on the 'Overland Route' and in the Far East." All should hear the lecture which promises to be very interesting.

NEW PAPER.—The Bridgewater Enterprise is the latest newspaper received by us. It takes the place of the Lunenburg County Times, and will no doubt fill a "long felt want" in the county of Lunenburg. We wish friend Oxner every success in his new venture.

2 doz. "Solar Star," 60-candle-power lamps, just received and for sale very low, at R. PRAT'S. 14

POTATOES.—The schirs Windsor Packet and Cecilia are now loading at this port with potatoes. These will be the first cargoes shipped from here this season by water. The price paid is 25 cents per bushel, and the farmers don't seem to be very anxious to sell at that price.

TAKE NOTICE.—If your razor is dull, take it to J. M. Shaw's Barber Shop, and he will put it in first-class order for the small sum of 15c. 10

HYMENEAL.—In another column will be found the marriage notice of Mr. A. M. Hoare and Miss Florence E. McKeen of this place. They are both deservedly popular in Wolfville where they have many warm friends; and all who know the happy couple wish them a life of continued happiness and prosperity. The ACADIAN extends hearty congratulations.

If you wish to color wool, cottons silk or feathers, use the new Electric Dyes, Strongest and Best in the world. 10 cents at all dealers.

SIXTIETH YEAR.—The Youth's Companion celebrated this year its sixtieth anniversary. It might well be called the "Universal Companion," so widely is it read and so wisely adapted to all ages. Its contributors are the most noted writers of this country and of Europe. Among them are W. D. Howells, J. T. Trowbridge, Prof. Huxley, The Duke of Argyll, The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise, Archbishop Farrar, C. A. Stephens, Admiral David Porter, Lieut. Schwatka, and many others. We do not wonder that the Companion, with such contributors, has nearly 400,000 subscribers. It costs but \$1.75 a year, and a subscription sent now is credited to January, 1888.

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. SHAW, Wolfville 35

BAPTIST YEAR BOOK.—We have received the Baptist Year Book for 1886. The book contains 220 pages and is filled with much valuable information especially to the Baptist denomination, but is also a very useful book to any one. It contains the minutes of the eight associations—four of which are in N. S. three in N. B. and one in P. E. I., reports of Home Missions, Foreign Missions, education, church sustentation, Sabbath-schools periodicals and pook and tract society, together with statistics of churches, missions, and all the principal matters connected with the denomination. In the maritime provinces there are 357 churches, 43,463 members and 2,508 baptisms during the year. The following are the numbers in Canada, U. S., Great Britain and the world:

Churches Ministers Members
Dom. of Can. 750 540 71,808
United States 28,953 16,191 2,572,238
Great Britain 2,593 2,444 304,802
World 38,215 23,616 3,140,586

The contributions for missions and benevolent purposes during the year aggregate \$19,037 divided as follows: home missions \$5,096, Acadia college \$4,575, relief of infirm ministers \$500, ministerial education \$500; collected by the women's societies \$3,110. The home mission board expended \$8,240; the foreign mission board expended \$8,357. Taken as a whole the book shows a record that, Baptists of the maritime provinces may well be proud of.

The Celebrated Electric Dyes are the most lasting of all colors. Warranted strictly pure. 10 cents at all Druggists and Crocers.

CHATTY LETTERS. [We would be pleased to receive short spicy letters for this column, and will answer if possible any questions that may be asked and give any information in our power.] DEAR ACADIAN:—We think your article on "Farmers encourage your Sons" is quite to the point, and although we are not used to writing for a paper we want to let you know we are pleased with it. Yours, FARMER'S SON. [We are pleased to know that the article in question was appreciated by the farmers' sons themselves. They are the hope of this or any other country.—Ed.]

DEAR SUBS.—Can you give me the address of any Canadian paper containing a puzzle column? and oblige, N. E. M. [We would recommend the Farmer's Advocate, of London, Ont., as having an excellent puzzle department.—Ed.]

EDITOR ACADIAN:—We notice in your columns that a Nova Scotia farmer raised forty-two bushels of wheat from one and three pecks. Is not this pretty good for this Province? [This is indeed an abundant return. We consider Nova Scotia one of the best countries in the world for farmers.—Ed.]

Married. HOARE—McKEEN.—At Halifax, Nov. 19th, by Rev. W. H. Cline, Arthur M. Hoare and Florence E. daughter of the late A. D. McKeen, all of Wolfville.

EATON—WILLET.—At the Methodist church, Canning, on the 22d inst., by Rev. W. G. Lane, Geo. Eaton and Mrs. Bessie Willett, both of Canning.

PITT—PAYZANT.—At the Baptist church, Wolfville, Nov. 24th, by Rev. T. A. Higgins, D. D. Hilson A. Pitt, of Bermuda, and Carrie B. third daughter of Dr. E. N. Payzant, of Wolfville.

Diol. SCHOFIELD.—At White Rock, Nov. 7th, Mary J., wife of Ira Schofield.

WELSH.—At Gaspeaux Mtn., Nov. 12, David Welsh, aged 37 years.

Wool Girdles, Astrichan Ornaments, Pompons, Knobby Trimmings, Large Buttons and clasps just opened, at BURFEE WITTER'S

1886 FALL 1886

Stoves! Stoves! Having Completed my Fall Importation of Stoves I have now in sock the Largest variety of Stoves in the County! All of which I offer away down to bottom prices to suit the times. Please call and see for yourselves S. R. SLEEP. Wolfville, Nov. 19th 4-2

Flour! Flour! JUST RECEIVED. Another Car-load of "BUDA" The best flour made in the Dominion. Every Barrel Warranted. For sale low for cash by G. H. Wallace. Wolfville, Oct. 21, 1886.

William Wallace Merchant Tailor, Has one of the finest stocks of Cloths to select from in the County. WORSTEDS in all Shades and Prices. TWEEDS in Every Variety. Cloth purchased elsewhere made up as usual. Suits bought of me cut free of charge. Wolfville, March 12th, 1886 1 Yr

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.

C A PATRIQUIN HARNESS MAKER. Carriage, Cart, and Team Harnesses Made to order and kept in stock ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO None but first-class workmen employed and all work guaranteed. Opposite People's Bank, Wolfville.

The Remedial Compound IS A POSITIVE CURE For all those Painful Complaints and Weaknesses so common to our best Female Population. THE REMEDIAL COMPOUND consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most delicate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, a positive and permanent cure is effected, as thousands will testify. On account of its proven merits it is today recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of Falling of the Uterus, Leucorrhoea, Irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to Cancerous Humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

In fact, it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

It cures Bleeding, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Intoxication. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It is impossible for a woman after a faithful course of treatment with this medicine, to continue to have weakness of the uterus, and thousands of women to-day cherish grateful remembrances of the help derived from the use of this remedy.

For the cure Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed. It dissolves calculi, corrects the chemistry of the urine, restores the normal functions of the kidneys, and prevents the organic degeneration which leads to Bright's Disease. One trial will charm and excite your enthusiasm. Remedial Compound is prepared in Pill and Liquid form, \$1 per bottle \$7 per doz. Pills (sugar coated) by Dr. E. N. Payzant, of Wolfville. Address: REMEDIAL COMPOUND Co., Stanstead, P. Q., or Derby Line, Vt.

REMEDIAL LIVER PILLS (sugar coated) cure Torpidity of the Liver, Headache, Biliousness, etc., they are quick, mild, no griping, and should be used in connection with the Remedial Compound. Bymail 25c. Either of the above remedies sent on receipt of price, or had from Druggists generally. 15

Berkshire Boar! The subscriber has a Thoroughbred Berkshire Boar for service at reasonable rates. JOHN T. DAVISON. Greenfield, Oct 15, 1886

DR NORTON'S DOCK BLOOD PURIFIER Is a splendid compound of Burdock, Yellow Dock, Sarsaparilla and Mandrake, with other roots and herbs which makes one of the best Blood Purifier known. That is why it cures Old Sores, Salt Rheum, and all Liver, Blood, Stomach and Kidney diseases, because it purifies the blood. TRY IT!

If you have a cough or lung trouble try Dr Hoffman's Cough Syrup. It is a great lung healer.

If you have Rheumatism, Croup, Sore Throat, Pains or Aches use Dr Norton's Magic Liniment. A great Pain Killer.

If you want a good dose of phly without pain or griping use Dr Norton's Dock Liver Pills, and you will always use them.

If you have Old Sores, Cracked Hands, Piles, or Chillsains use Dr Norton's All Healing Balm. It is a great Healer flesh.

If you have a Weak Chest, Lame Side or Lame Back use Dr Norton's Mountain Root Plaster and you will be happy.

All these medicines are for sale at G. H. Wallace's and G. V. Rand's, Wolfville, by dealers in general, and by J. B. Norton Bridgetown, N. S. wholesale and retail. November 5th, 1886

\$8000.00 WORTH OF DRY GOODS, GENTS FURNISHINGS, -AND- CLOTHING SELLING AT FIRST COST, AT O. D. HARRIS'S, Glasgow House, WOLFVILLE. November 12th, 1886

LOW PRICES! & GOOD GOODS! In Groceries we order often and keep our stock fresh and good while the exceedingly low prices of Crockery, Glassware, and Earthenware surprises all. Call and examine. CASH PAID FOR EGGS AT W. D. PATTERSON'S. Wolfville, October 8th, 1886

200 200 SOLID GOLD RINGS TO SELECT FROM AT THE

KENTVILLE JEWELRY STORE, (Opposite the Porter House, on the Main Street.) Gold Bar Pins, Ear-rings, Lockets, Charms, Necklets, Ladies' and Gents Albatrosses, Cuff Buttons, Searf Pins, Baby Pins; Waltham, Elgin, and Swiss Watches. JUST IMPORTED: A new and large selection of Quadruple Silver Plated Ware, consisting of Castors, Pickle Dishes, Children's Cups, Butter Coolers, Spoon Holders, Card Receivers, Napkin Rings, Breakfast Castors, and Tea Spoons, all Berry Dishes, Rogers Knives and Forks, Dinner, Dessert and Tea Spoons, all of the best quality. Also Spectacles and Alarm Timepieces which will be sold at prices to defy competition. We make a specialty of Solid Gold Wedding Rings and Gem Rings. JEWELRY made to order and repaired. JAMES McLEOD, Practical Watchmaker.

RYAN'S FULL STOCK of Dry Goods, Clothing, and Carpets is now complete and will be found on inspection the Best Value yet offered by him, and that is saying a good deal. Your patronage respectfully requested. Main Street, Kentville. September 24, 1886.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING! MILNE & CHRISTIE, Fashionable Tailor, have just received direct from England a complete variety of all kinds of Tweed Trousers and Diagonals, etc., which they are prepared to make up in the Latest Styles and at the lowest prices. All work guaranteed and finished when promised. Webster Street, Kentville.

B. G. B. Better—Go to Bishop's.—FOR YOUR—LEADS, OILS, COLORS, VARNISHES, GLASS, &c. English Stock a Specialty We sell a good LEAD for \$5 75. Make up Orders for GALVANIZING, PAINTING, GRADING OR CLASMIN, PAPER-HANGING, &c., as usual. We Are Bound To Act On The Square! B. G. BISHOP, (30-4-86-1f) Main Street, Wolfville.

Newly imported Verse & Motto all Chromo Cards, with name and a water pen for 10c. 5 packs, 5 pens for 50c. English sample pack, outfit, and illustrated catalogue of Novelties, for a stamp and this slip. A. W. KINNEY, Yarmouth, N. B.

J. D. MARTIN Wishes to state that he is selling his APPLE BARRELS at the usual low price of 22 cents at the mill, 1 cent extra for delivering. Five per cent discount will be allowed for cash; also Hair Barrels and Tight Barrels. GASPAREAU, King's Co., Nova Scotia.

ASSESSMENT SYSTEM. A BOON IN LIFE INSURANCE! The Canada Mutual Aid Association! Incorporated in 1880 and Registered under Dominion Act of 1885. Insurance for the industrial classes, the people who need it most, within their reach. Insurance from \$1,000 to \$5,000 according to age. \$30,000 paid in 1885 to widows and orphans of members. Cost to each member \$14 only in 1885. Head office 87 King Street West, Toronto, Ont. William Rennie Esq, President; W. P. Page Esq, Secretary; Rev. Wm Cross, General Agent for Maritime Provinces; Thos. Tuzo Esq, Agent for King's, Annapolis & Digby Co's. Local agents wanted, apply THOMAS TUZO, Esq., 30-7-86 Horton Landing P. O., N. B.

Agents Wanted! To sell the New HOME PARALLEL DIMER—the best published. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Write for particulars. Address—C. F. RATHBUN, Horton Landing, King's Co.

"Crip" says The gravest beast is the ass; The gravest bird is the owl; The gravest fish is the oyster; The gravest man is the fool;

CALDWELL & MURRAY Say that they have the biggest and best stock of goods ever shown by them in the town of Wolfville. It requires only a casual glance as you enter their store to convince you of the truth of their statement. Line upon line: pile upon pile, of the best goods marked away down to hard pan prices. No shoddy; all honest good stock, which will suit the taste of the most fastidious. Space is not sufficient to enumerate the stock, but we shall be pleased to have a visit from every man, woman, and child of Wolfville between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

Don't Read Tearfully, But Do Read Carefully!

FIRST FLOOR. Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Dress Goods in Melton, Velours, Ottomans, Serges, Jersey Tricos, Cashmeres and Merinos; Mantle Cloths, in Ottomans, Brocades, Curl Cloths, Venetian Beaver, Preslents, etc.; Men's Suits, Trousers and Worsteds, Plain and Plaid Winceys; All-wool, Angola, Salisbury, Shaker, Union and Cotton Flannels in all colors; one dozen beautiful patterns in Crotona, suitable for curtains; Nova Scotia Cloths; (all our woollen goods were bought before the advance and will be sold much less than goods purchased now); Velvetous in all colors, Plushes; Yarns—Nova Scotia Hand-made and Mill-made, Scotch, Victor, Saxony, Andalusian Fingering, Berlin and Zephyr; Wool Goods—Cloths, Fascinators, Shawls, Squares, Jackets, Vests, Children's Wool Jackets and Sets, Caps, Gloves, Mitts and Kid Mitts; Fur Goods—Caps, Muffs, English and American Hats and Caps.

SECOND FLOOR. In this room will be found Clothing, Carpets, Furniture, Trunks and Valises, Men's and Boys' Suits & Overcoats, Ladies' Mantles, Dolmans, Street Jerseys, bargains in these goods if you come at once.—All-wool, Union, Hemp and Tapestry Carpets; a splendid Tapestry for 40c per yard; such beautiful Mats; Quilts from 90c to \$2.50, Blankets, Horse Rugs, Railway Wraps, Rubber Rugs, Carriage Boots; half a hundred splendid Trunks and as many Valises. Furniture—Four lines of Bedroom Suites and Parlor Suites, all kinds of Chairs from the regular old stiff back, hard seat, last forever Wood Chair, Bedsteads, Spring Beds, Bureaus, Washstands, Rockers, Chair Seats, etc. An experienced guide will conduct you safely through this room.

THIRD FLOOR. Perhaps there is not much to attract your attention, but what suggestions of beautiful refreshing do a lot of splendid voluptuous Mattresses in-pire, in Excelsior mixed single and double, Excelsior for packing.

CALDWELL & MURRAY. October 29th, 1886

Choice Miscellany.

The Cry of the Dreamer.

I am tired of planning and toiling,
In the crowded hives of men...

The Child Martyrs.

By the side of a hawking mountain
stream stood a bonnie Scottish lassie,
with glistening hair, and bare brown legs...

Clabbing Offer.

Having made special arrangements
with the publishers of a number of the
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Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest
by a sick child suffering and crying with
pain of cutting teeth?

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The power never varies. A marvel of
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the important events taking place.
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All Persons having Legal Demands
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tin, of Horton, Kings County, deceased...

BOX OF GOLDEN NOVELTIES
12 fast-selling articles, and 12
magic water pens, all by re-
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to agents for K. and this slip.

W. & A Railway.
Time Table
1886-Winter Arrangement-1887.
Commencing Monday, 22d November.

GOING EAST.
Annapolis Ferry
14 Bridgetown
20 Wolfville
24 New Brunswick
28 Yarmouth

GOING WEST.
Halifax
14 Windsor
20 Yarmouth
24 Annapolis
28 Wolfville

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Terms \$5.00 at time of service.
Fred Amund.
Grand Pre, Jan. 1st, 1886.

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SOLE PROPRIETORS.
It is an invaluable Hair Restorer
and cleans the scalp of
all dandruff.
The Dreadful Disease Defied
GENES-I have used your Mionid's
Liniment successfully in a severe case of
eczema in my family, and I consider it a
remedy my household can afford to be
without.
J. P. BURNHAM.
Cape Island, May 14, 1886.

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PRICE 25 CENTS.

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