HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1884.

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Acadian,

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Address all communications to

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Dr. P. will remain in Wolfville during OCTOBER to wait upon patients in Dentistry. Sept. 8th, 1884.

For the ACADIAN. PRESS ON.

Brave Temperance friends ye have battled But the strife is not ended yet, [loug, The Demon foe is still staunch and strong, Still revels the fairest and brightest among Still many a check for his direful wrong, With the tear of anguish is wet.

Still, on many a noble and youthful brow With intellect's seal impressed, Where the light of manly truth should glow The blush of shame is burning now, And the tyrant gloats on hope crushed low In the once aspiring breast,

Still, to many a beight and beauteous home Where Heaven born Peace should dwell, Does this dread destroyer of happiness come. Casting his deadly night-shade gloom, And withering youth and beauty's bloom, With the liquid fire of Hell,

These, these, are his works. Oh! what cares Though the heart weep tears of blood, the Though the once bright home should desolate be,

Though the wife go mad in her misery, And the famishing babes, at their mother's Implore in vain for food?

Oh! press on brothers, spare him not, Pursue earth's farthest bound, Though the foe be staunch and the strife be Doff not your armor, to toil forgot, [hot Till from lofty palace to lowly cot, No trace of his steps be found.

Wolfville, Sept. 10th 1884.

Long, Long Ago.

"The friends of my youth-where are they Among the earlier events that I re call is of running home one afternoon to tell my mother this news: "There was a new girl to-day, the prettiest girl that ever you saw. I looked and looked at her. I couldn't help it; for, mother, she is handsomer than anything. But I don't know her name. o"I think I can help you there," smiled my mother. "It must be the daughter of Mr. Preble, who has bought the Captain Smith place, and now they will be our neighbors. Be kind to the stranger, my son."

I think had my mother died then I should remember her as she looked that evening; the flecks of sunshine through the tremulous morning-glories, like golden butterflies, lighting the waves of dark-brown hair that in after-years was blanched like flax; the ten of the eyes, a love of which none ever knew the full worth till it is exhaled to heaven, une fleur immortelle.

Next morning, as I lingered in the porch, spelling out my lesson from the Third Reader, my beauty came down the road, and, passing slowly, called to me in a voice as sweet as her looks :

"Little boy, are you going to school?" "Yes, little girl. Can I go along with you?"

"I wish you would. My name's Mary; what is yours?"

"Alfred. I like you. Here's a rose There are two apples in my basket; you shall have the biggest."

From that happy morning we went and came hand in hand. The brightness of that summer has never faded from my memory. Little Mary's loveliness permeated every object. She opened my eyes to many things which otherwise would have passed unobserved; a bird, a bee, or the commonest flower, was always a glad surprise to her; in all my life I have never seen any one from whom everything in nature received such a joyful welcome. Never have I known birds so merry, or buttercups so bright; hever was a brook so sparkling, or minnows so sportive, or roadside berries so sweet, or breeze so refreshing, or a mile so short. And no more than the honey-bee swinging on the cloverheads, or the butterflies displaying their pictured wings on the white sands at our feet, did we apprehend a change—my Mary and I. This was happiest of all.

So the sparrow's nest under the ferns lost its young brood, the dandelions died the wind; there were ting scythe and small of mown grass;

barley heads nodded through the fence the wild-rose hedge at last lighted iss ruddy lamps; the slender barberries, too got a tinge of red. The summer term of school had closed, and with it our season of joy was over-forever.

My lovely little friend lay on her pillew moaning with pain, consuming in the flames of fever. I was never allowed to see her, for fear of contagion; I could only gaze afar off on the home walls and weep, as the sad, shortening autumn days went by.

There have been within these sixty years prison reforms, and reforms in lunatic asylums, and reforms in medical practice, thank God! Whether it were better to be an inmate of a penitentiary, or mad-house, or a typhus fever patient under the wisdom of the old regime, let another decide. The practicioner's saddle were a reservoir of fatal drugs parched lips for water was answered with bleeding and blisters; and as to air in the sick room, the victim was in a similar condition to the poor reptile

in the exhausted receiver. Through this popular and accepted treatment my little love kept her existence—barely, almost pitiably. Even my mother, who through constant vigils by the sick bed had learned to love the child tenderly, said, with a falling tear, jogging, with a green wagon, built reit would have seemed to have been been ter otherwise, had the Lord so willed -for Mary was blind !

It was midwinter, snow lyng deep on our New Hampshire hills, and whirling in blinding wreaths through the keen and sombre air, when she was able again to leave her home. Then I begged my mother to bring her to our house; size indulged one, and for a few days we had the little invalid quite our own to tend and to caress a sad, sad

She was herself only in loving. She seemed a waxen image, rather than the bright, laughing child who had out. skipped the squirrels, and mimicked the calls of the jays where the beechnuts pattered down upon their bed of yellow leaves. Her hands were transparent her lips bloodless, and their smiles were so faint, so very far away. collect the afternoon the doctor called with Mary's mother, to see how she was getting on. Outdoor air and exercise, he said when spring came, would restore her strength. The listening child pressed my hand, touched her sightless eyes, and pointed upward with that far-off smile.

"Can you see?" I whispered breathlessly, for in the upturned orbs was a strange heavenly radiance.

"There is a bright spot," she whispered back. "Don't cry," and she brushed away my tears with her waxen

fingers. March came, with a bluebird and then a flock. There was singing of robins in the still frosty mornings, and piping of frogs at evening in the marsh; the maples budded crimson, the awakened brook mirrored the catkins of its fringing willows.

When the days grow warm I used to lead forth my loved playmate to a mossy seat under the trees and gathered her lap full of violets and honeysuckles, while she talked of their fragrance, and imagined the beauty she would behold no more. What a contrast it was to the season previous. She was a plucked flower hopelessly withering away. But her patience was angelic. All things appear to compassionate and leve her. The birds flitted fearlessly to the lowest boughs, singing for her their sweetest: there were lambs that would leave the flock to be caressed by her. She was charmed that I could read our little story-books to her, yet not seldom would wish the book laid by in order that I might refresh her memory with descriptions of the landscape. Particularly she longed for reports of the sky, with the ever-changing aspects of flitting clouds.

Once when we fell asleep in our favorite spot, our arms twining each other's neck, I dreamed an angel descended through the rustling boughs, and poised above us, tried to disengage his wings to give to Mary, his face expressing what I had felt in my heart a hundred times when I had yearned to lend her my sight.

But why linger-with the end so near? In early autumn there was a little grave more in the burying-ground, and on the headstone was chiselled the name of my child-friend.

Not long after this my parents removed to a distant town. Years passed, youth was left behind, active life, with its joys and sorrows, its successes and misfortunes, made up another human history untill it approached the

One day last summer, we-my brother Charles and I-broke the chains of business, packed our valises, and took the train for the country. We were going to see once more our birthplace. I will pass by our adventures in making ourselves known to the few old people once familiar, and how we enlivened our spirits with the jests of trying in vain to procure, as strangers, from a city of horse-thieves, an animal, long-necked, grass-fed slowgardless of expense of lumber-till having made a handsome deposit, when we astonished the aged farmer by proving our near relationship to him.

So far as I was able to recollect, the lapse of all these years had brought less change than might have been exposted in the quiet old town. Thus to revisit the old haunts was like the rennovating of pictures faded by time. The same brook meandered through the meadow for the children of another generation, but looked shrunken since the days when I counted myself a hero for fording its tide. The homestead was unaltered, though the vine-covered porch looked lower, and the windows narrower, and the roof under the spreading Balm-of-Gilead had grown green with moss. The pond gleamed with lilies, and undulated to the breeze. And near its bank still stood the schoolhouse of my A, B, C.

"Alfred, are y have waited here one hour and a quarter by my watch." It was my brother calling me from the wagon before the

I raised my head from my hand, awaking from my reverie in the old school-desk, and glanced through the open door.

"I don't doubt it in the least," he went on : "in fact, I know 'tis just as you say-the old basket-bottom chair is the identical one that occupied the place a good half century ago; that cut in the desk was done with the first jack-knife you ever owned. It's true, I say, but for all that, brother, we must

"You are right," I responded, cross ing the worn threshold for the last time. "But, Charles, I must visit the graveyard over there."

So we entered the little city of the dead. I heard indistinctly my brother reading the names and epitaphs, and making comments which these naturally called forth. My own search was within a little area for a particular

I know not how long I had knelt in the well-remembered spot when he stood beside me, saying :-

"Come, do you know how late it is Alf? The old man will set us down as a pair of imposters who have run away with his 2:40, after all. See here," he added in a changed tone. bending down, "what is this? crying like a child! Which of our friends sleep here, Alfie?"

"Read!" and I parted the veil of grass before the small faded gray slab. "Why, ah! yes," observed Charles, recollecting slowly, "Mary Preble-

your-little Mary."

He turned away his head and was silent, Only by-and-bye he extended his hand to me and I rose.

Without a word the two old men passed out of the cemetery-one feeling himself a child, living over again that funeral day, awestruck on the border land between the here and hereafter. wondering whether a little creature with shining wings, having received. back the sight she had lost on earth was looking down on a tearful procession, out of her home where all tears are wiped away.

God help me !-will these eyes soon behold that angelic face again? Shall I, can I venture, after all the soiling of earth, to come again into the presence of that pure soul, if I may? And she has outgrown me in wisdom as in goodness. How shall we meet as of yore—this blond-maiden and the old man with snowy locks and furrowed cheek and brow? O, the gigantic mystery of life and of death! It is God's mystery; therefore, humbly, reverently, my soul, leave all with him.

Might Spoil the Joke.

Making a call on a friend this week, writes the Man about Town of the New York Star, I noticed a white crape streamer on the bellhandle, but did not pay much attention to it, as ___, who, by the way, is a journalist. lives in a French flat house, Ascending to his flat I found him in his "den," hard at work on a humerous article for a comic paper.

"Hello, old man," I greeted him, 'hammering out more side splitters?"

"I'm trying to; but it's no go. Every joke I write is like a dagger going through me a hundred times. Iand he bowed his head on his desk and fairly cried.

"Why, Tom, old man, what's the matter?" I asked, for, although like most humerous writers, he is generally as dry as a boarding house watermelon, he is no longer a driveler. He rose, and then I noticed that the lines of his face seemed deeper, and the hand which pens many of the jokes in the New York papers shook as though palsied; his form seemed suddenly bent, and altogether he was fourteen days before

"Come into the other room," he said, leading the way. "That," said he, sobbing and pointing to a casket standing on a little marble-top table in the shaded parlor; "that's why I can't write jokes." "That" was a darling little blue eyed, golden-haired girl, two years old, smiling naturally from the tiny coffin.

"I have had to have two doctors in the house for the last two weeks. She died yesterday and she'll be buried tomorrow; and," he added, putting his trembling hand to his forehead wearily, "if I don't finish two humorous articles I'm on, I than't be able to pay the undertaker."

When the hurrying and scurrying New Yorkers laugh over that bright humor of his, as it appears in type, they will not know the circumstances under which they were written, or the knowledge might spoil the joke.

That was a piece of wise advice that grand old Thomas Jefferson wrote to his nephew, Peter Carr-one that will make a noble man or weman of any child who treasures it in his heart and lives it: "Give up money; give up fame; give up the earth itself and all it contains, rather than do an immoral act; and never suppose that in any possible situation, or any circumstances it is best for you to do a dishonorable

Let your conversation be without malice or envy, for it is the sign of a tractable and commendable nature; and in all cases of passion admit reason to govern.

THE ACADIAN,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., SEP, 26, 1884.

THE ACADIAN.

a When we issued our anniversary number we explained to our friends and patrons why we were running so small a sheet and at that time we made a third step in advancement by changing from semi-monthly to weekly issues. Since then our paper has been successful beyond our most sanguine expectations and we now feel in position to again enlarge our sheet. It may perhaps not be out of place to give our platform for the future. As in the past we shall continue to be Honest. Independant, Fearless, The ACADIAN has always aimed to view every subject with which it has had to deal with fairness, strict impartiality, and with the welfare of the community always first taken into consideration. It is useless for us to protend to conceal our personal views, but cur personal views are our own, not the people's, and it is our aim always to present as near as possible the people's views and wants. We defy either Grit or Tory to say we have in any instance favored either the one or the other in anything. So long as either does what is considered right we will uphold them and when wrong we will just as surely and firmly oppose them. As to being humble followers of either party we decline the honor with thanks. Party Politics has in our opinion done enough already to damage the reputation and the busines of our province. With Dominion issues we have nothing to do except in so far as they effect our local interests. Ours is a local paper and we have neither time nor inclination to weary our readers with long dissertations on the honesty of Sir. John A. Macdonald or Edward Blake; or the money-making propensities of Sir. Charles Tupper or Sir. Richard Cartright. Being a local paper we think we can find enough to do in advocating local reforms. Many things in our own county are not as they should be and the sooner these are brought to light the better for the people. Our columns shall always be open to all, no matter what their party. creed or opinions, and we invite their use in the discussion of all matters of common interest to King's County. The farm and its products shall always receive our careful attention, and for Ithe aid of the farmers and merchants we shall endeavor to have a carefully revised list of market prices each week We do not intend to promise very great things nor very learned articles, but we will do as in the past, our level best to present things as they are, not going to the right or left to gratify, the peronal feelings of anyone. What we have done our readers know. What we shall do will be as much better as we and those of our literary friends that have promised their aid can possibly make it. In conclusion we ask your support. Our paper is not an experiment but an established journal. Your advertisement will pay as well or better in the ACADIAN than any other in this locality. Our job work is of the best, and we guarantee satisfaction. Patronize your own industries and you can rest assured we shall do all in our power to merit your confidence and

A DAY WITH THE GRANGERS.

Having received an invitation from a member of the order of the Patrons of Husbandry to the pic-nic, held in the Exhibition building Kentville on Tuesday last, under the auspices of King's and Annapolis Division Granges, we considered it our duty to attend as we were sure not only of spending a pleasant day but also of noting something that might be of interest to our readers. On crossing the Cornwallis Eiver at Kentville we noticed that although there is a good foot-path on the bridge, there is no connection between it and the highway on either side of it, and wondered why it was left in its present state. Will some one please explain? On arriving at the Exhibition building we found that the ladies had already been at work and the tables were per_ fectly resplendent wit's silver and glass and tast fully decorated with handsome

good things for the inner man made us anxious for the signal to set down and make ourselves at home, Grace having been said by the Rev. F. J. Axford we soon satisfied ourselves that however much the farmers of the Annapolis valley may complain of hard times they show little signs of them when they invite their friends to join them on such festive occasions as the present. Having done ample justice to that portion of the entertainment we took a stroll about the grounds and learn from the Annapolis brethern (of whom there are about 200 present) that the weather, which had in the morning been threatening with us had been actually wet with them and prevented a large number who intended coming being present. We estimate the entire number present in the building and on the grounds at about 1000 persons, about half of whom belonged to the fair sex.

At 3 e'clock Mr. C. R. H. Starr. Master of King's Division Grange, called the meeting to order and after a few well chosen remarks on the nature and object of the meeting and in which he regretted the absence of Col. Blair, of Truro, Mr. Burns, Lecturer of the Dominion Grange and other prominent members of the order who were expected to be present, introduced Mr. Forsythe, Master of the Annapolis Division Grange, who read an address of fraternal greeting from the brethern in Annapolis to those in King's.

John N. Coleman, well known as the pioneer of small-fruit raising in this valley, spoke at some length on various subjects in the course of which he stated that in the last season he had raised 10,000 quarts of strawberries which had netted him \$850.00 clear of all

Rev. R. Avery in a short address regretted the fondness of our young people for the United States and thought there was no reason why they might not be contented and happy at home.

Mr. Peter Innes stated that he had been brought up on a farm and a few years ago started a farm on his own account and now like the late Horace Greelev can tell "what he knows about farming." He had tried raising horses but found that they had eaten their heads off before they were ready for sale; with cattle he had similar experience; but with turnips he had been fairly successful. He considered that the raising of fruits, both large and small, would be the most profitable branch of farming in this section and referred to the increasing facilities for placing our products in the markets of the United States and Great Britain. He thought the reason farmers did not occupy their proper position in this country was due to their extreme modesty. They as a general thing were not blessed with the gift of the gab, but they had brains and brains would tell in the long run.

The meeting was also addressed by Mr. Miller, of Annapolis, Dr. Creed, of Hants Co., and Mr. D. B. Newcomb, and we regret that owing to the noise and confusion of people moving about we could not hear what they said, but believe they referred to the Principles and working of their order. After a vote of thanks to Mr. Innes for special trains and reduced fares and to the visitors for their presence, the proceedings were closed by singing the National Anthem, and we slowly turned our horse homeward convinced that the Grangers were a contented and a happy people and hoping that some day we may be allowed to join their honor-

EXCURSION TO PARRSBORO

The annual picnic of Evangeline Division, S. of T., Lower Horton, this year, took the form of an excursion to Parrsboro' on the steamer Hiawatha on Tuesday of last week. Your correspondent being among those favored with an invitation, early wended his way to Horton Landing, the place of embarkation, where he found a highly respectable crowd waiting, well supplied with trunks, baskets, etc., giving ample promise of good things to come. After waiting a short time the steamer rounded the Point, and steamed bravely up the river, but now the morning that promised so fair at first has gradually pillows, the officers give up their state Presbyterian Witness.

boquets of flowers, while the display of clouded over and a few drops of rain fall ominously. There is some talk of postponement but a cold water company like this are not to be daunted with a few drops of rain and the embarkation begins and "Oh! brave hearts and true not one went back," but a young man who fell in the mud and got his clothes dirty. Nothing is left on the wharf but a few small boys who manage to cast of the moorings, and we glide smoothly down the river to the "Gae peceau mouth" wheer the historic "English Ships" "lay at their moorings" on that pleasant September morning more than a century and a quarter ago waiting to carry a "nation with their household gods into exile." We don't give much thought to this, but a few quotations from Longfellow are always in order in this land of Evangeline. A good steady drizzle sets in as we pass Boot Island and continues till Blomi don is passed and we are crossing Mi. nas Channel, to give it its geographical name, though the illiterate mariner gives it a shorter and more suggestive one, when the wind freshens and some of the passengers give unmistakable signs that "Old Whitear" is looking for them, most of them escape him this time as we are soon at the "Snag." which is getting a new top. The rain still continues to fall. Some of us take teams for the village, some get rooms at the hotels at the Island, and some spread their tables on board the steamer. Your correspondent eats his frugal meal and starts out to see the sights. The wind is blowing half a gale and the scud almost seems to touch the top Partridge Island while the rain squalls shut out the familiar Blomidon, and the bay is full of white horses. An enterprising man from Parrsboro' village, in view of the present excursion, has pitched his tent on the beach and stocked it with liquid lightning. He reaps no profit from us as temperance principles prevail and none of us patronize him. However some toilers of the sea belonging to ships in West Bay have come in a boat and soon the sound of the profane fiddle is heard issuing from the tent, mingled with unholy sea songs and occasionally one of Moody and Sankey's hymns. As the afternoon wanes the uproar gets louder, and the proprietor of the Ottawa House goes down and after a short conversation the owner "folds up his tent like the Arab" and quietly moseys off home. The afternoon wears away, pleasantly enough to most the hotel proprietors, doing their best to make everything pass off agreeably. As six o'clock, the time for emlarkation, approaches the night looks badly. As we gather on board there is some talk of a Jonah. We have three clergymen on board, but two of them have families, and we can't sacrifice them on uncertainties. The other is so popular with the ladies that we haven't the heart to say anything about him. So we gloomily conclude to take our chances. Somebody says we can't get home but will have to go to Hantsport. The captain is questioned who is reticent. "He will do his best." And so in storm and uncertainty we start. The water is lumpy and the steamer wobbles and the rail is soon lined with victims, Some young men earn eternal gratitude for assisting the unfortunates. The young clergyman struggles to the deck looking very pale. Your correspondent has sat under his ministry and has admired his learning and eloquence, perhaps envied him his priva iledge of talking without anyone talking back. Certainly envied him the tender interest taken in him by the ladies. And now the carnal demon that is within us chuckles and grins at the thought that he is mortal like the rest of us. However, the sight of worse misery than his, as he reaches the deck reassures him and he returns quite comfortable. We are soon in smooth water inside Boot Island, and as we pass the mouth of the Gaspereau the engine is stopped and the lead is thrown. there is a gleam of hope among the

crowd around the pilot house that we

are going to get home but no! the

bell in the engine room rings and we

go ahead to our old course, and are

soon fast at the wharf at Hantsport.

Two or three get teams and go home,

some go to hotels in the village, but

most of us stay on the boat. The ow-

ners send down lots of mattresses and

-050 ALL

rooms, and comfortable provision is made for passing the night. Some young men, possessed with the idea that others have as great admiration for them as they have for themselves, persist in making a noise or walking about but tired nature gives in at last, and sleep that robs them of their glory also covers their imbecility-As is the fate of all excursions and picnics, the usual party of young people are there with no thought of other's comforts; they take possession of one end of the saloon, and giggle and chatter through most of the night. When morning comes we find nature, who frowned so persistently yesterday is all smiles to-day. It is as warm as summer; the water sparkles in the sunlight and the air is liquid gold. A prominent member of Evangeline Division, who has been very kind during the night, now stire himself and soon there a hot cup of tea and comfortable breakfast for all, About nine o'clock we leave Hantsport and steam pleasantly down the river. A porpoise is lazily tumbling about inshore. Some of the younger members of the party, fresh from Sunday School, who heard the talk about Jonah yesterday, wonder if that was the whale sent for him, if it is, he gets no prophet out of this crowd, for soon-too soon some think, we are at the wharf and all safely landed. The prevailing opinion is that it wasn't such a bad time after all.

CENERAL NEWS.

-The Scot Act is to be submitted

-There were 586 new cases of cholora and 343 deaths in Italy on the

-A slight shock of earthquake was felt in the western and north-western states on Friday last.

-During the mouth of August four thousand bbls.of mackeral were shipped from St. John N. B. for the States. -A well known Fenian named Dug-

gan has just died in Dublin. His funeral was attended by 15,000 persons. -Rindskoff Bros. & Co., wholesale

clothiers, of New York, have assigned Their preferences aggregate \$377,000. -Victoria Morosini, the daughter

of a rich New York broker, has eloped with and married her father's coach-

-R. L. Black has been nominated by the Lib. Cons. of Cumberland as candidate for the prespective vacancy in that county.

The contract for grading the Indian town branch railway extending, from Derby siding to the Intercolonial, a distance of about 13½ miles has been awarded to J. B. Snowball, ex M. P.

-The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Oddfellows of the world met on Monday the 8th inst., in Minneapolis, where about 200 delegates were present. There are now about five or six hundred lodges with 90,000 encampment

"It is very probable that we must have a Prohibitionist party in Canada before long. It would have a salutary effect upon the old parties, and the battle of reform might thus be carried to a definate issue.

"The foregoing is from the Presbyterian Witness of Halifax. We agree fully with the opinion expressed. In the United States the two great parties have either cooly ignored the temperance question or played fast and leose with it till the Prohibitionists. hibitionists have been compelled to organize a Prohibition party; and so temperance men will do in Canada unless the two parties contending for the mastery shall fully and formally adopt the Pro-hibition principle. One thing or the other will have to be done very soon. There is a great body of sturdy temperance men, steadily increasing in number, who have about reached the determination to sever their party connections if their parties do not represent their views on Prohibition."

The foregoing from the Christian Intelligencer receives a fresh and forcible illustration. The Liquor Trade of this city is now organized into our Association, as it has a perfect right to be. We hope that the organized force of this powerful trade will make itself felt far and wide. It is rich; it is influential; it is directly or indirectly destructive in the extreme. Now we believe it will greatly conduce to solid reform if the Liquor interest should concentrate and unite upon one policy. Organization and aggressive action on the one side will compel similar action on the other. The way will thus be prepared for sincere earnest conflic which will not admit of compromise.-

TREES, TREES! TREES!

Annapolis Valley NURSERIES!

Home Grown Trees!

J. F. RUPERT. NURSERYMAN,

AND DEALER IN ALL LINDS OF

Fruit and Ornamental TREES! SHRUBS,

VINES. ROSES.

etc., etc.

ANNAPOLIS, N. S. and ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Having for the past six years done a successful busines throughout Nova Scotia and the adjoining Provinces, I have Established Nurseries at ROUNDHILL, Annapolis County; KINGSTON, SOMERSET, CANG-BRIDGE. KENTVILLEAND GRAND PRE, King's Co.; HANSPORT, FALMOUTH & MILFORD, Hants

And have now for sale for the SPRING TRADE

100,000 HOME GROWN TREES!

One and two years old at prices io to suit the times.

Hold your orders until you see mg Agents:

E. R. CLARK, Annayolis Co., GEO. HAYES, L: W. KIMBALL For R. H. WARNER Kings & Hants.

The subscriber would like to say right out loud to the public that he is selling the CELEBRATED ACADIA COAL

very cheap. Also that he is taking orders for HARD COAL, which he will supply at hard pan prices.

D. MUMFORD. W. & A. Ry Depot, Wolfville, N. S.

CAUTION

All persons are cautioned against trading or bartering with my sons or paying them money for the products of my farm, as I will not ratify any bargains made by them and will collect the pay for anything sold from off my

REBECCA FARRELL Etna, Sept, 20th.

C. A. PATRIOUIN HARNESS MAKER

Carriage, Cart, and Team Harnesses Made to order and kept in stock

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLYATTEND ED TO

None but first-class workmen employ ed and all work guaranteed.

Opposite People's Bank, Wolfville,

CARRIAGES

of all kinds Made At Shortest Notice. ---AL80--

PAINTING

Neatly done, at

A. B. ROOD'S. Repairing promptly attended to

THE WOLFVILLE Local an

Notice-J.
for Watch Repu

F. L. Brown splendid line of

Prof. R. V. "Is it worth Admission 10 The Rev. R the Presbyteri

village, and pr an churches he Sunday last. We are inde op, formerly of ifornia papers. Jose, Cal. W

in his western A few nice Western Book The House McDonald Es F. G. Curry ering the hard

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TREES S!

THE ACADIAN,

WOLFVILLE, N. S. SEP. 26, 1884

Local and Provincial.

NOTICE-J. McLeod's Price List for Watch Repairs.

F. L. Brown & Co. are showing a

splendid line of Crockery, in Sets and

Prof. R. V. Jones will lecture in

Academy Hall to-night. Subject: "Is it worth while to educate Girls?"

Admission 10 cents. All should at-

The Rev. Robert Murray, Editor of

the Presbyterian Witness was in our

village, and preached in the Presbyteri-

an churches here and Lower Horton on

We are indebted to Mr. H. W. Bish-

op, formerly of this place, for late Cal-

ifornia papers. Mr. B. is now at San

Jose, Cal. We wish him every success

A few nice Croquet Setts for sale at Western Book & News Co's, for \$2.00

The Household furniture of S. D.

McDonald Esq., F. G. S., was sold by

F. G. Curry on Saturday last. Consid-

ering the hard times good prices were re-

alized. Mr McDonald leaves for South-

ern California on Tuesday next and

while we regret to see such talented

gentlemen leave our country, we wish

him and Mrs. McD. a pleasant journey.

A business meeting of the Presbyter-

ian congregations of Lower Horton and

Wolfville, was held in Evangeline Hall,

on the evening of Tuesday last. Rev.

R. Murray editor of the Presbyterian

Witness, represented the Presbytery of

Halifax. The reports of the treasurer

showed the financial affairs to be in a

satisfactory-condition; and the elders r.

ported considerable increase in the mem-

bership during the year. Four hundred

and fifty dollars were guaranteed as the

The Annual S. S. pic-nic of the

Presbyterian Congregations of Wolf.

ville and Lower Horton was held in

the "Handcock Hollow," Greenwich,

on Thursday 18th inst. The members

of the Wolfville school going by train

while those from Lower Horton went in

teams of various dimensions. After

dinner the usual sports, including three

leg and sack races were indulged in,

CRICKET.—The Acacia Villa C. C.

have declined to accept the challenge of

the Evangeline C. C. for a return match

at cricket. The Evangeline club are

bitterly disappointed at this unexpected

turn in affairs, inasmuch as at the con-

clusion of the first game the principle

of Acacia Villa school had distinctly

told them, "we have no objection to

playing you a return match." Acting

on the integrity of this word the Evan-

geline boys had put themselves in better

practice determined to make the next

match still more "interesting" for their

To arrive next week, 3 Cases Lamps

Mr. Editor :- I thought I would

write you a letter. I asked ma if I

could and she said I might. I want

you to put this letter into your paper

and tell the people to come up to the school house next Monday evening,

where the trustees are agoing to have a school meetin. I want them to have

at F. L. Brown & Co's.

opponents.-Com.

all kinds and prices,

very pleasant day.—Com.

Pastors salary for the ensuing year.

Sunday last.

in his western home.

Valley RIES!

vn Trees! IPERT.

EYMAN, ALL LINDS OF

Ornamental ES!

SES.

etc., etc. S, N. S. and ER, N. Y.

past six years done s throughout Nova pining Provinces, I D NURSERIES at Annapolis County; MERSET, CAM-/ILLEand GRAND to.; HANSPORT, MILFORD, Hants

for sale for the TRADE ,000

WN TREES! ears old at prices io

ders until you see ma

Annayolis Co., L For Kings & Hants.

riber would like out loud to the he is selling the BRATED

IA COAL Also that he is ns for HARD ch he will supply prices.

D. MUMFORD. epot, Wolfville, N. S.

TION!

are cautioned against ering with my sons or oney for the products of will not ratify any barthem and will collect ything sold from off my

ECCA FARRELL.

PATRIOUIN ESS MAKER

ge, Cart, and Harnesses der and kept in stock

PROMPTLYATTEND ED TO rst-class workmen employ rk guaranteed.

'eople's Bank, Wolfville.

RRIAGES

of all kinds Shortest Notice. ALSO

INTING Neatly done, at

B. ROOD'S. ing promptly attended to

Local and Provincial.

Don't forget the School-meeting next Monday evening, in the school-house. at 7.30 o'clock.

Go to Western Book & News Co's. for Text and Birthday Cards, large and extra fine assortment.

ACCIDENT.-We regret to announce that Mrs. Saml, C. Moore of the "ridge" met with a serious accident last Friday evening. She had just entered the carriage to come to the village with her husband, but, as the horse started, the seat of the wagon, which was not faster down properly overturned, throwing her to the ground violently. She fell upon her shoulder and broke her collar bone. Dr. Bowles readjusted the fractured member the next morning. We tender Mrs. Moore our sympathy and trust she may soon be restored to her former strength and

We understand that Capt. W. A Curry, the popular proprietor of "Dun-edin Cottage," Horton Landing, intends enlarging his premises before next season. We are pleased to hear that the Captain's enterprise is fully appreciated

by American tourists. EATON'S Arnold's Block, is the Cheapest and best place in the County to buy your Stationary, Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Book, etc. etc.

Picture Framing done very low for

GASPEREAU.

Matters in Gasper au seem to be looking up this fall,

-Mr. George Hunter, miller, is building a fine new cottage near his mill on the north side of the river Mr. James Woodworth is master build. er. It will, when finished, be an ornament to the place.

-Mr. Silas Baker, blacksmith, is building a fine new smithy on the south of the river near the bridge.

-The Kenny Bridge is being entirely rebuilt. The new structure is to be of iron with abutments of concrete. The sub tructure is rapidly progresing under the superintendance of Henry Cochran, and the distance between the abutments (56 feet) will be quite sufficient to vent all the water that will flow to it, providing they are placed in proper position. It is evident that if the bridge is located according to the and the Rev. Pastor proved himself plan now in the hands of the contractproficient, as most Pictou men are, in ors, a serious mistake will be made as the game of quoits. About 5 p. m. the it places the cast abutmen tseveral feetin schools returned home having spent a the bank which will consequently bring therefore instead of giving a free and unobstructed passage to the water and ice in the spring of the year when the river is hign, will operate in a contra direction, all that is required to be done to make the water course fully sufficient could be to move the whole bridge and abutments some five or six feet to the

-Mr. William Benjamin, after an absence of fitteen years, returned to his native town last April, purchased the property near the Gaspereau bridge belonging to James A. Coldwell, and moved his family thereto. He at once began to make improvements upon his purchases and surroundings. Being near the river, which, on account of the blockage by ice in the spring of the year, frequently overflows its banks and causes serious damage to fruit trees by the loose ice striking against, and the soil by the current of water washing it away. In order to prevent the water from again overflowing his premises, he has built a dyke or break a school meetin. I want them to have a look at my chare. It has got no back to it. Lots of chares has got no backs to them. I like to go to school pretty well, but I don't think I can go much more if I don't get a back. Mr. Angus fixed the chimblees, & Mr. Woodwith fixed the roof & Mr. Dick. water some thirty feet long and three feet high and removed an island in the middle of the river, which will certainly be a great protection to his property much more if I don't get a back. Mr. Angus fixed the chimblees, & Mr. Woodwith fixed the roof, & Mr. Bishop fixed the winders, but no one fixed the plastering inside & I wish the Trustees would paint the woodwork. I want you to tell the people to come to the meeting and vote for some money to fix the rooms. The Trustees are the meeting and vote for some money to fix the rooms. The Trustees are very good men, but I don't think they know what we boys want.

I guess I'll stop now. I'm only a a small boy & can't write a very long letter. I hope all the words in this letter are spelt rite. I guess I wont sign my right name, because the looys will laugh at me "SAM."

P. S. Don't forget to tell the people to come to the meetin. dish, orange and violet blue colors. He pays cash for pelts and calf-skins. His facilities for carrying on the business in which he is engaged are first-class, and we doubt not but that he will be able

engaged in the same work.

For the ACADIAN.

An Appeal to the Young People of Wolfville.

A few days ago Mr. T. M. Lewis jectured in the Methodist Church on the "Parable of the ships." In his lecture he compared the young men to the ships and showed how many a young man went to distruction on the rock of intemperance.

He then spoke of the light houses and bell buoys and other warnings placed by the government to protect the ships and told how the temperance people were placing lights along the pathway of young men to aid them to steer clear of the shoal, moderate drinking, and ending on the reef, confirme

Thinking over the lecture it occurred to me that it would be well to call the attention of the young men and women in Wolfville to a light situated in the north end of Witter's Hall up two flights of stairs, and pointing out a clear course to avoid the curse of strong drink. It is probably needless for me to give any history of this light. Thirty years ago it was lighted by Mr. John Rounsefell, Dr. Cramp, G. V. Rand, and others; and it has continued ever since to send forth its rays with greater or less brilliancy. When the light house (Temperance Hall) was burned a few years ago the light suffered very severely in consequence, and until a few weeks ago it has had a hard struggle to make itself shown. Now however there seems to have come a reaction and before many weeks we hope to see the membership roll of Wolfville Division up to its former splendid num-

A few weeks ago the Division, having felt for a long time that Music Hall was far too large for the comfort and convenience of the society, decided to move into the small hall adjoining. Bro. Witter at once had the hall thoroughly cleaned, all the woodwork painted and the walls tinted, and the move was made. The advisability of the move was at once apparent. The members became more sociable and took greater interest in the work, new members at once commenced to come in and a new era of prosperity dawned which we hope to see go on until all our young men and woman are enrolled under the good old banner of the Sons of Temperance. We have got our organ already laid for, and now have excellent chance for fine literary enter-

Now I have explained the situation. I wish to appeal to all our young men and women to come forward and join our Order. Doubtless few of you young ladies drink, but haven't you s brother, a cousin or a dear friend who if he does not drink is open to the thousand temptations everywhere around him. Then for their sake and for the sake of showing yourself on the side of temperance and virtue will you not come in with us? And you young man. l'erhaps you never tasted liquor or at least are only a moderate drinker. Perhaps you would get very cross and feel insulted at the idea of your ever getting intoxicated, but don't you see your friend there or your brother or the one young man whom your most cherished sister really loves, in great danger of becoming addicted to strong drink, and won't you give up your occasional glass or won't you show by your example that you do not consider it safe to even touch this curse which

at last biteth like a serpent. None of you dare say it is not a curse to you in some way even though you never touch it. You need not be a temperance lecturer, you need never turn informer (?) but you can show an example to your friend or relative which may be the means of saving them perhaps from a drunkard's grave. It is not my wish here to preach to you. I ask you as a duty you owe yourself and your fellow creature to do all in your power to put down the terrible traffic in strong drink, and in my opinion one of the best means is through, the influence of the Sons of Temp. rance. Any of our members will be pleased to take your name in.

Hoping you will heed this appeal, I remain

A LOVER OF YOUNG MEN (AND YOUNG WOMEN).

Joseph Cook, the great divine, is to deliver a lecture in Halifax in Deto do a profitable business as we believe there is but one other in this province

Sweeping Reductions

In SUITS made by me For 1 Month.

Having a large stock on hand I wish to clear out to make room for New Stock.

A. McPHERSON. KENTVILLE.

Sept. 25, 1884.

be sold Cheap.

J. WESTON MERCHANT TAILOR, WOLFVILLE, N. S. Has a fine stock of Cloths which will

> BICYCLE FOR SALE!

A 54 inch Standard Columbia Bicycle, nickle plated, nearly new. Cost \$125. Will be sold cheap.

Inquire at this office. Sept. 25, 1884.

NOTICE!

Wanted to purchase A FARM,

from 60 to 100 acres with land attached, within two or miles of a Railway station. Persons having farms to sell apply to the subscriber

E. Sidney Crawley, Wolfville Sept. 25th, A. D. 1884.

D. A. Munro, Manufacturer of Doors Sashes and Mouldings of every descrip-tion for house finishing. Having fitted up my shop with new machinery for the above business and using kiln-dried stock I am able to give satisfaction to persons favoring me with their orders.
Wolfville, April 17th '84 6 mos

KING'S COUNTY

KENTVILLE.

The subscribers have recently opened the stere in

ARNOLD'S BLOCK Webster St., next door to

Post office, WITH A FULL LINE OF

WATCHES

CLOCKS,

SILVER and ELECTRO-PLATED

WARE.

Table CUTLERY. SPECTACLES,

ETC., ETC.,

And are prepared to furnish the above lines at the lowest market rates for cash, and would respectfully request intending purchasers to call and inspect our stock and ascertain prices before purchasing elsewhere.

R. Molonald & Co.

WATCHMAKERS AND JEWELLERS.

> Arnold's Block, Webster St., Kentville, N. S. and 145 Granville St. Halifax, N. S.

Sept 18th, 1884...

Caldwell & Murray

ARE

OPENING THEIR

FALL STOCK

-OF-

THIS

WEEK.

Ex Strs. CASPIAN from LIVERPOOL And CALEDONIA from LONDON.

Wofville Sept. 25th. '84.

Sorrow grows less and less every time they are told, just like the age of a

-"This summer ladies are going to dress their hair as they did a hundred years ago", says a newspaper. This makes some of the ladies pretty old.

-A young lady would like to know if patrimony is the property bequeathed to her by her pa, what is that left her by her late lamented mamma? Why matrimony, of course, you sly one.

NEVER SATISFIED.—During a series of wet days a gentleman ventured to congratulate his umbrella maker. "Yes, that's all very well, sir," he rereplied, "but there's nothing whatever doing in parasols."

DREADFUL -A young man at Niagara, having been crossed in love, walked out to the precipice, gave one lingering look at the gulf beneath him, and went home. His body was found next morning-in bed.

Poetry is the flour of literature; prose is the corn, potatoes, and meat; satire is the aquafortis; wit is the spice and pepper; love-letters are the honey and sugar; and letters containing remittances are the apple dumplings.

-A plasterer and his boy being employed to whitewash a house by the day were so tedious that the owner asked the lad, in his master's absence, when he thought they would have done. The boy bluntly replied. "Master's looking for another job, and if he finds one we shall make an end this week."

-He looked up very humbly, and said he was sorry to be found in such a place, but he could assure the court that he was never in the prisoner's box before. "Never?" asked the court, with some severity. "Look a-here, judge," said the culprit, "name the fine, but don't spring that 'Pinafore' joke on a fellow."

-As yet no one can tell why it is that the most substantial pair of stairs will creak whenever a fellow tries to climb them noiselessly late at night; but thank goodness, there is an average of ten philosophers born every day, and this darkness will be dispelled some time.

-Some man broke twenty street lumps in a provincial town recently, and the editor of the local paper says, For the sake of human decency we hope the man was drunk." We have pondered over that paragraph a long time, in a vain endeavor to see wherein the cause of human decency would be advanced by a man being give it up.

-A reporter on a paper wrote the following account of his hated rival's marriage: "The bride was radiant in a beautiful lavendar silk dress, with orange wreath and 6-button No. 9 kid gloves, slight'y burst in the thumbs. The groom was as straight as a black cloth suit constructed by the best tailor could make him, and as red in the face as was consistent with a pair of boots two sizes too small and a No 13 collar encircling his manly 16 1-2 inch neck. Fortunately, before the ceremoney was over the restraining button flew out and saved him from strangulation."

A Manchester paper took a new reporter on trial recently. He went out to hunt for news, and, after being away all day, returned with the following, which he said was the best he could

"Yesterday we saw a sight which froze our blood with horror. A cabman, driving down Market-street at a rapid pace, was very near running over a nurse and two children. There would have been one of the most heartrending catastrophes ever recorded had not the nurse, with wonderful forethought, left the children at home before she went out, and providentially stepped into a chemist's shop just before the cab passed. Then, too, the cabman, just before reaching the crossing, thought of something he had forgotten, and turning about, drove in the opposite direction. Had it not been for this wonderful concurrence of favorable circumstances, a doting father, a loving mother, and affectionate trothers and s ters would have been plunged into the de pest wee and mes unutterable

funeral expenses." The new reporter will be retained.

SPECIALITIES. WESTERN BOOK & NEWS CO FALL 1884.

Books:

POETS at 75c. cloth. Steele's Fourteen Weeks Science Primers, \$1.35 Smith's Latin Principia Part I \$0.65 Smith's French Harknes' Standard Lat. Grammar 1.55

Never: Always:

Every day Blunders. Stop !!

English as she is wrote.

20 cents each. Longfellow, Don Quixote.

Hood's Own. Old Fogey. Arabian Nights. Bomerang Shots.

18centseach.

Twain's Nightmare. Dunbury Newsman. Ward among the Mormons. Jumping Frog. Innocents Abroad. Roaring Camp.

35centseach.

Baker's Reading club, 20 cents. Dick's Readings, Stationery: 25 cts. Special Note, 5 quires, Clear lake " 5 " Fine Steel Pens, per Gross, 13 Gisburne's Ruling Pen, each, Boxed Invitation, Cards & En-

Stafford's Inks: Universal, 3 cz. 10c. 8 cz. 30c.

3 oz. 15c. 8 cz. 50c. Office, 10c. Blue, 3 oz. 10c Green, 3 oz. 10c. Violet, 3 oz. 10c. Blue Black, 3 oz. Red. Knickerbocker cones. MUCILAGE, 4 cz. bell mouth, 20c. Carter's Raven Black. Stephen's Commercial

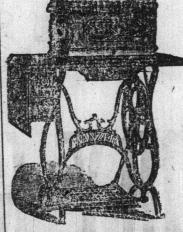
Dwarf. David's Inks: Quarts,

60c. 35c. Pints, 18c. Half Pints, MUCILAGE, cones,

3c.

NEWS DEPARTMENT. Look out for our catalogue of Magazines, Newspapers and Periodicals in a

We have taken the local agency for



SEWING MACHINE,

and invite our friends to inspect it before purchasing elsewhere. It is not anew untried machine but has stood

the test for a long time. Having been greatly improved during late years it now stands superior to any in the market and defies competition. We are here to stay and cannot afford to misrepresent our business.

Call and see our stock for yourselves and we are sure to suit you.

A. M. HOARE, Manager, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Booksellers and Stationers.

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Death-blow TO LARGE PROFITS



Jas. McLeod. PRACTICAL WATCH & CLOCK MAKER.

(FROM LONDON, ENGLAND) Opposite the store of Caldwell & Murray. Respectfully informs the public of

Wolfville, Kentville, and the surrounding districts, that he has for sale a good selection of WALTHAM WATCHES, JEWELLERY, SILVERWARE & CLOCKS. Just received-A NEW assortment

of Silver Ware, consisting of Cake Baskets, Card Baskets, Castors, Pickle Dishes, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Pie Knives, Butter Knives, Dinner Knives and Forks, Dinner and Dessert Spoons, Tea Spoons, Napkin Rings, Butter Coolers, etc., eec.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS! Manufactured by French, Canadian, and American makers, the best selection out of Halifax, French Gilt Clocks under glass shades, Full finished Canadian Clocks in polished walnut, Am-

erican Clocks in Veneered cases. CATHEDRAL CONC! Eight day Clocks with Cathedral gong, strikes hours and half hours. Constructed expressly for the Wolfville Jewellery Store.

The above goods are of a superior quality to what are generally sold by traveling mountebanks.

J. McLeod's Price List of WATCH REPAIRS. Cleaning Watch 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00)

New Main Spring 5 (usual price 75c. to \$1.00.) 50c. New Jewel from 25--50c. (Usual price 75c. to \$1.00.)

New Balance Spring, commonly called Hair Spring 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00.)

Watch Crystals 10c. Watch Hand 10 to 15c. (usual price 20 to 25c.) P. S.-All other repairs at a reduced

Watch Work guaranteed 12 months.

Burpee Witter

Special Bargains

English, Scotch and Canadian TWEEDS,

Grey Flannels

AND READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Some of the above lines are being sold BHILOW COST.

All persons indebted to the subscriber are hereby notified to settle their accounts within THIRTY DAYS from this date.

Burpee Witter. Wolfville, Aug. 1st. 1884.

In Store and for sale at lowest possible rates, a good supply constantly, from all the best mines, Good facilities for loading cars to go by rail. All orders promptly attended to.

Frice-list on application. W. J. HIGGINS.

Wolfville, Aug. 22d.

CROCKERY!

OFFERS FOR SALE

The LARGEST, CHEAPEST, and BEST SELECTED

STOCK OF

IN THE COUNTY.

LAMP GOODS A SPECIALITY.

GLASSWARE

Wolfville Sept. 20, 1884.

ROCKWELL&Co. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN PIANOS.

ORGANS

Musical Merchandise, BOOKS.

STATIONERY And a variety of Fancy Articles.

-COMPRISING-Autograph & Scrap Albums Scrap Pictures, Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Jewel Cases, Wallets, Photo.

Frames, a choice selection of Xmas Cards, Dolls and children's Toys in variety, a few Vols. Poems, also fine German Accordians, etc.etc. etc. Agents for the Celebrated "BOSTON"

Sewing Machine, and findings for all the leading machines in use.

ROOM PAPER! Just received, a large and well as-

sorted stock of Room Paper, personally selected from a great var.ety of samples. As this is our first importation in this line, customers will be sure they are not buying old stock.

Rockwell & Co. Main St., Wolfville,

N. B .- Butter and Eggs taken in

We have also a fine assortment of Easter and Birthday Cards.

W. & A. Railway Time Table

1884—Summer Arrangement—1884.

Commencing Monday, 2nd June.

Acem. Acem. Exp. Daily. Tr.S Daily. GOING EAST. A. M. | A. M. | P. M. 1 45 5 30 6 25 Annapolis Le've 14 Bridgetown 28 Middleton 3 30 3 43 8 32 42 Aylesford 47 Berwick 9 10 10 40 11 00 11 10 50 Waterville d'pt
64 Port Williams"
66 Wolfville 4 20 4 33 4 38 5 40 6 00 6 10 6 25 6 37 11 22 11 35 4 46 4 54 5 08 69 Grand Pre 72 Avonport 11 55 12 45 77 Hantsport "
84 Windsor "
116 Windsor June" 5 30 6 50 7 45

Exp. Accm. Accm. Daily. M W.F daily. GOING WEST |Halifax- leave

130 Halitax arrive

14 Windsor Jun—"
46 Windsor "
53 Hantsport " 8 30 11 00 11 30 9 15 11 30 9 35 11 30 9 48 11 50 9 56 12 06 10 05 12 24 10 10 12 36 10 40 1 25 10 68 202 11 18 24 11 18 34 11 48 34 11 223 4 10 0 5 58 Avonport
61 Grand Pre
64 Wolfville
66 Port Williams"
71 Kentville
70 Weterville
71 6 20 6 55 Waterville 83 Berwick " 11 05 88 Aylesford " 11 18 102 Middleton " 11 48 116 Bridgetown " 12 23 130 Annapolis Ar've 1 00

N. B. Trains are run on Eastern Standard Time, One hour added will give Halifax time.

Steamer Empress leaves Annapolis for St. John every Tues Thurs and Sat. p. m. Steamer Secret leaves Annapolis for Boston every Tues. p. m.
Steamer Dominion leaves Yarmouth for Boston every Sat. p. m.

Through tickets may be obtained at the principal Stations.

ral Manager. Ker wille, 1st Sept. 1884

THE ACADIAN,"

HONEST,

INDEPENDENT,

FEARLESS.

WOLFVILI

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Local adve

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Newsy con of the county of the day a name of the p must invarial cation, although the cation over a ficticity address all the cations are cation.

Address al

POST (

OFFICE HO

For Halifa

Express w Express es Kentville

PEOPLE

Open from Saturday at

PRESRY

D. Ross, Pas at 3 00 p. m Prayer Meet

BAPTIST

Pastor—Ser

p m and Th

METHO

gess, Pasto 11 00 a m a

at 7 30 p m

ST FRAN

each month

ST JOHN

day at 3 p

ST. GEC

in Cddfell week, at 8

WOLFY

JOH

NOTAR

LIFE IN

J.B.

FIRE

Also (

-PUBLISHED AT-

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.

DAVISON BROS. Rublishers & Proprietors.

Devoted to the interests of the people of King's County in particular and to the Province in general.

Aims to give its readers a condensed summary of the Local and General News of the day.

Nothing to offend the taste of the most fastidious will be found in its columns.

Having a large and rapidly increasing circulation, it offers special inducements to advertisers. No Advertisement of any but thoroughly reliable parties will be received. Our rates are exceedingly low and and advertisements receive particular attention and

TASTY DISPLAY.

Its extreme low price,

FIFTY CENTS

PER ANNUM,

Places it within the reach of all and all should have it.

JOB WORK

We make a speciality of all kinds of

COMMERCIAL PRINTING:

Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads,

Statements, Receipts, Business Cards.

> Checks, Envelopes

Pamphlets,

Catalogues, Circulars, Billets,

> Flyers, Tags,

> > Programmes,

etc., etc.

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