

THE ACADIAN

AND KING'S CO. TIMES.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS... DEVOTED TO LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1894.

No. 15.

Vol. XIV.

THE ACADIAN.

Published on Friday at the office
WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.
TERMS:
\$1.00 Per Annum.
(In Advance.)

CLUBS of five in advance \$4 00.
Local advertising at ten cents per line
for every insertion, unless by special
arrangement for standing advertisements.
Rates for standing advertisements will
be made known on application to the
office, and payment to be made in advance,
and will be guaranteed by some responsible
party prior to its insertion.

The ACADIAN'S JOB DEPARTMENT is con-
stantly receiving new types and material,
and will continue to guarantee satisfaction
on all work turned out.
Newspaper communications from all parts
of the county, or articles upon the topics
of the day are cordially solicited. The
names of the party writing for the ACADIAN
must invariably accompany the material,
and although the same may be written
under a fictitious signature, yet all com-
munications to
DAVIDSON BROS.,
Editors & Proprietors,
Wolfville, N. S.

Legal Decisions.
1. Any person who takes a paper regu-
larly from the Post Office, whether or
not he has subscribed or whether the
paper has been subscribed for, is responsible
for the payment.
2. If a person orders his paper discon-
tinued, he must pay up all arrearages, and
the publisher may continue to send it until
payment is made, and collect the whole
amount, whether the paper is taken from
the office or not.
3. The courts have decided that refer-
ring to take newspapers and periodicals
from the Post Office, or removing and
leaving them uncollected, is prima facie
evidence of intentional fraud.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE
Orders from 8 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Mails
are made up as follows:
For Halifax and Windsor close at 7.10
a. m.
Express east close at 10.30 a. m.
Express west close at 4.25 p. m.
Kentville close at 7.00 p. m.
Geo. V. Rand, Post Master.

PEOPLE'S BANK OF HALIFAX.
Open from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Closed
on Saturdays and 1 p. m.
G. W. Huxar, Agent.

Churches.
BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. T. Higgins,
Pastor—Services: Sunday, preaching at 11
a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.
and at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday
at 7.30 p. m. and every Sunday, Prayer meeting on
Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7.30 p. m.
Sings and all are welcome. Strangers
will be cared for by:
C. W. W. R. Boscos; Ushers:
A. D. W. Boscos.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. D. J.
Fraser, Pastor. At Andrew's Church,
Wolfville: Public Worship every Sunday
at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Sunday School
at 3 p. m. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday
at 7.30 p. m. at Chalmers' Church, Lower
at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer
Meeting on Tuesday at 7.30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. Oskar
Gronlund, Pastor. Services on
Sabbath at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sabbath
School at 12 o'clock, noon. Prayer
Meeting on Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m.
All the seats are free and strangers wel-
comed at all the services. At Greenwich,
preaching at 3 p. m. on the Sabbath, and
prayer meeting at 7.30 p. m. on Thursday.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Sunday services
at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Holy Communion
at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; 2d, 4th and 6th at
11 a. m. Service every Wednesday at 7.30
p. m.

REV. KENNETH C. HIND, Rector,
Robert W. Stone, Warden.
St. J. Hetherford, Organist.

ST. GEORGE'S LODGE, F. & A. M.,
meets at their Hall on the second Friday
of each month at 7.45 o'clock.
J. A. Dixon, Secretary.

Temperance.
WOLFVILLE DIVISION S. O. T. meets
every Monday evening in their Hall
at 7.30 o'clock.
ACADIA LODGE, I. O. G. T., meets
every Saturday evening in Temperance
Hall at 7.30 o'clock.
CRYSTAL BAND of Hope meets in the
Temperance Hall every Saturday after-
noon at 2 o'clock.

APPLE TREES FOR SALE!
For the Fall and next Spring trade,
at the
Weston Nurseries!
KING'S COUNTY, N. S.
Orders solicited and satisfaction
guaranteed. ISAAC SHAW,
PROPRIETOR.
FOR SALE.
A DESIRABLE HOUSE AND
LOT IN WOLFVILLE. Apply to
Geo. H. Patriquin,
Wolfville, Nov. 25th, 1894. Jan 25



"When I was a Boy,"
Written Postmaster J. C. Woodcock,
Forest Hill, W. Va. "I had a bron-
chial trouble of such a persistent
and stubborn character, that the
doctor pronounced it incurable with
ordinary medicine, and advised
me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
I did so, and one bottle cured me.
For the last fifteen years, I have
used this preparation with good
effect whenever I take

A Bad Cold,
and I know of numbers of people
who keep it in the house all the time,
not considering it safe to be with-
out it."
"I have been using Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral in my family for 30 years, with
the most satisfactory results, and can
sincerely recommend it as being espe-
cially adapted to all pulmonary com-
plaints. I have, for many years, made
pulmonary and other medicines a special-
ty, and I have come to the conclusion
that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral occupies
a position pre-eminent over other medi-
cines of the class."—Chas. Devenport,
Dover, N. J.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Prompt to act, sure to cure

DIRECTORY
—OF THE—
Business Firms of
WOLFVILLE

The undermentioned firms will use
your name, and we can safely recom-
mend them as our most enterprising busi-
ness men.

BORDEN, CHARLES H.—Carriage
and Sleighs Built, Repaired and Painted.

CALDWELL, J. W.—Dry Goods, Boots
and Shoes, Furniture, &c.

DAVISON, J. B.—Justice of the Peace,
Conveyancer, Fire Insurance Agent.

DAVISON BROS.—Printers and Pub-
lishers.

DUNSTON & SON, Dentists.

DUNCANSON BROTHERS.—Dealers
in Meats of all kinds and Fresh
Meat.

HARRIS, O. D.—General Dry Goods
Clothing and Gent's Furnishings.

HERBIN, J. F.—Watch Maker and
Jeweler.

**HIGGINS, W. J.—General Coal Deal-
er.** Coal always on hand.

KELLEY, THOMAS.—Boot and Shoe
Maker. All orders in his line fully
performed. Repairing neatly done.

MURPHY, J. L.—Cabinet Maker and
Repairer.

ROCKWELL & CO.—Book-sellers,
Stationers, Picture Framers, and
dealers in Pianos, Organs, and Sewing
Machines.

DAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy
Goods.

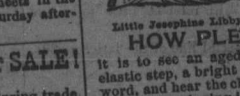
SLEEP, L. W.—Importer and dealer
in General Hardware, Stores, and Tin-
ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Plows.

SHAW, J. M.—Barber and Tobac-
conist.

WALLACE, G. H.—Wholesale and
Retail Grocer.

WINTER, BURPEE.—Importer and
dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery,
Ready-made Clothing, and Gent's Fur-
nishings.

Old age and
Childhood
need
SPECIAL CARE,
AND THAT
Depend
upon
Others
for
Guidance and
Support.



HOW PLEASANT
It is to see an aged person with an
elastic step, a bright smile and a kind
word, and hear the child with its mer-
ry laughter ringing in our ears; these
are the signs of good health, which can
be found in
Skoda's Discovery.

Mr. Chas. Libby, of Auburn, Me.,
writes: "My little girl Josephine, had
congestion of the lungs, which left
her very nervous and weak. She also
had a humor break over her body after
giving her a bottle of Skoda's Discovery,
and using a tube of Skoda's Ointment,
the humor entirely left her. She is
now well and strong."
Medical Advice Free.
SKODA'S DISCOVERY CO., LTD., WOLFVILLE, N. S.

SKODA'S LITTLE TABLETS
Cure Rheumatic and Dysepasia.

POETRY.

His Will be Done.
We have erred in that dark hour
We have known,
When our tears fell with the showers,
All alone—
Were not shine and shower lent
As the gracious Master meant!
Let us temper our content
With his own.
For, we know, not every morrow
Can be said;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us put away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years,
Just be glad.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

A Woman's Ago.
How old am I? How can I say it?
How know my age, will you tell me,
Pray?
The day I was born I forget you see,
It seemed of so little importance to me.
I may be old, O so terribly old,
If I count by the sorrows my life has
been told;
Or very young by the youthful gleam
The sound of your footsteps wakes in me.

Will you measure time by the sorrow
endured;
Or the exquisite bliss your love has as-
sured?
I mind not the years be they many or
few,
I only care what I am to you.
Am I old or young, will you tell me
dear?
Not counting by day, or month, or year,
It matters not what the world may
deem,
I am only as old to you as I seem.

SELECT STORY.

A LAY PREACHER.
BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

"I don't know," said Mrs. Simmons,
shaking her head. "I don't know what
he's doing. He's not like the folks who
live here. She's dreadful delicate, and he's got
that nervous habit—a ailin' of him—
ministers' complaints, dyspepsia, and
that kind of thing, but he's not like
the other ones here." "Miserable
children. They ain't been here but
goin' on three months, and their help's
gone to leave—don't like the country
land alive, how national their Irish
bet! Anybody would think, to hear
'em talk, they'd lived in first-class
homes to home, and had the best of
society and all the privileges."

"That's so," heartily returned Uncle
Israel Jinks, who was leaning on Mrs.
Simmons' gate, having, as he phrased it,
"a dish o' talk," while three curious
hens eyed and squawked about his pig-
pail, filled with the morning's collec-
tions, and, at last growing bolder, began
to peck at the contents.

"That's so, marm; them sort o' folks
is like the wind—allers a blowin'. I've
observed considerable here in years,
an' allers keepin' my eyes open; and I've
noticed that the things folks
make the most fuss over is the things
they ain't got. Now, you never see
in your life a married man that's a
long sight the weaker vessel of the two
but what he'll be a tellin' how he's
master in his own family, how he'll
be obeyed, 'nd so forth 'nd so on. And I
never see a gospin' woman but what
laid it on to her neighbor so fashion:
'I don't know nuthin', but sister Smith
say it for nuthin', but sister Smith
think's. That's human nature, Miss
Simmons. We all hear the sermon for
the folks in the next pew. Human
nature is queer, queer, onaccountable."

"Well!" snapped Mrs. Simmons, who
seemed to feel a thorn in Uncle Israel's
sides somewhere, "that ain't the
p'int we was aimin' at. We're all got
human nature and there ain't no other
nature to be born with, so we've got to
lump it. The p'int is can anybody in
this town be got to help Miss Styles for
a spell—anybody that'll stay till they
can better themselves?"

Uncle Israel lifted his straw hat with
one hand a little way, and began to
scratch his head. Why some people
always do this might afford a text for
a physiological lecture; but we have no
time to improve the subject—enough
to say that by this process the old man
did raise an idea, or seemed to, such as
it was.

"What should you say to Desire
Flint, now?"
There was a hesitating sound in the
cracked voice and a glimmer of sus-
pense in the faded blue eyes as he spoke.
"Desire Flint!" No hesitation in
Mrs. Simmons' prompt reply. "Why,
Uncle Israel, she ain't no better than a
fool! any way, not much."

"She ain't a fool, she ain't nobody's
fool," was the meditative answer.
"Desire's simple, but sometimes I think
a good many folks would be better for
a grain of her simplicity, 'nd she's real
handy if you tell her just exactly what
to do and how to do it. Dr. Porter
said she nursed poor Green splendid;
As the gracious Master meant!
Let us temper our content
With his own.
For, we know, not every morrow
Can be said;
So, forgetting all the sorrow
We have had,
Let us put away our fears,
And put by our foolish tears,
And through all the coming years,
Just be glad."

"I know, I know, she speaks in
metin', that's a fact, and she's got the
Bible to her tongue's end, and she
b'lieves in 'er, lock an' stock. Now we
all know it won't do to swallow the
Bible whole that way. Where should
we be if we did? Goody gracious!
Miss Simmons, what of you should up
an' give black Cowar half your cabbage
jest 'cause he gin you half o' his early
corn last year when your crop gin out?"
There was a momentary twinkle in
Uncle Israel's eyes as he made this re-
mark, and Mrs. Simmons winced; but
she recovered herself with great pre-
sence of mind.
"Mebbe 't wouldn't be so bad in a
minister's family."

"Ministers is men," drily rejoined
the old man. To which undeniable
fact Mrs. Simmons assented by silence.
"Then Desire is first rate with chil-
dren."

"She'd considerable better be fast-
rate at hard work," retorted the good
woman.
"Shee! shee! Git out o' that, you
conspired critter!" squeaked Uncle
Israel to the hens. He knew when he
had said enough, so he lifted his pail
and walked away. But the idea took
root in Mrs. Simmons' mind and flour-
ished. Poor, pale Mrs. Styles would
have welcomed into her house a girl
that could wash and iron and mangle
the children at a steady diet, so in
a week Desire Flint was set over the
parsonage kitchen.

She did not look like a girl in the
least. A patient, overridden look char-
acterized her face at the first glance.
It was pale, and the cheek bones high;
the mouth full and sweet, half closing
over prominent teeth, a high, smooth
rad, grey eyes, and a high, smooth
forehead completing a visage that,
after the tired look passed away, as if
when she spoke or smiled, was
utterly simple; not like a child's which
has a sense of humor, of coquetry, of
preception even, in its round, soft line-
ments, but more like the face of a baby,
that receives all things as they seem to
be, that accepts but does not impart,
and except passively.

No doubt there was something odd
about Desire. She was an orphan.
Her father died before her birth, and
her mother, a weak, amiable girl, left
a poor and helpless, died when her baby
came, for pure want of "grit," the doc-
tor said; so baby went to the poor-
house, a silent, unsmiling but healthy
child, who made no trouble and grew
up in ways of the most direct obedience
—her great fault being a certain sim-
ple credulity that in its excess was so
near utter folly that she passed for
half-witted. Nothing ever made De-
sire lie. Nobody could lie to her, even
in the absurd way, and not to be
loved. She was teased and tormented
at school till all the boys and most of
the girls found it too easy of doing to
be an amusement, and convinced a
doll sort of respect for a girl who was
too simple to comprehend unkindness
or evil. "The only book that fell into
her way at the poor-house was her
father's old Bible; that had been care-
fully laid aside for her, and over this
she pored Sundays and sometimes of a
rainy day, till she almost knew it by
heart, and received it with absolute
and unquestioning faith. It produced
a curious effect upon a character so
direct as hers. All things were
brought to its pages and tried as to
be either right or wrong. Her
logic was stringent, her obedience in-
stant; but it was a great nuisance to
have her about among common folks.
Such people naturally are nuisances.
This is no world for them, and poor
Desire's home at the poor-house became
a permanent one. She labored there
with a good will, and once in a while
she went out to nurse some poor body

suffering under mortal illness, who
could not pay for more able attendance,
and who was too ill to be a stumbling-
block to Desire's practical Christianity
and to incur her remark or rebuke; so
that she fairly earned her living. But
it was a great pleasure to her now to
be brought into a new home where
there were children; for children were
the delight of her heart, and there were
five of these delightful, troublesome,
forming comforts in the Styles
family, besides the baby.

Poor little Mrs. Styles was a minis-
ter's wife. In her girlhood she had
imagined this to be an honor almost
beyond ambition—a sort of halfway
station of Heaven to her while yet on
earth; and when she reached this
awful pinnacle and became the promis-
ed bride of the Rev. Samuel Styles,
a tall, pale, solemn youth, with head
in the clouds, her real human love
mingled with the super-human aspect
of the matter till she felt as a certain
old schoolmaster used to say "exalted
to Heaven on the point of a privilege."
But when she was fairly married to
her adored Samuel and set in her place
as official "minister's wife" over a small
parish, where salary was just enough
to starve on, and half paid at that,
pretty little Nellie Styles found out
that Uncle Israel said, "ministers are
men," and Heaven is no nearer their
wives than it is to other people.

The Reverend Samuel had been re-
solved on entering the ministry from
childhood; he had been educated by a
widowed mother to that end; he had
been shut up, like a half-fledged chicken
in a coop, in that orthodox monastery,
a theological seminary, for four years;
crammed with good theology and poor
food; plenty of Hebrew and no French
air; Greek parables, but not a particle
of exercise; a thorough and exhaustive
knowledge of the lives of prophets
with or interest in the lives of every
day people about him; a straight faith
in his own creed and a sincere disgust
at every other; and withal learning at
the atmosphere which surrounded
him an unconscious leasor, agreeable
extremely to the natural man—a lesson
of his own importance and superiority
to the rest of mankind. Thanks to
the vitality of the Christian religion,
which will leave the lump in due time
and stand its own ground in defiance
of all the stiffening and collaring it un-
dergoes at the hands of trembling men,
sacred text air should overthrow it,
and light blast it, the ministerial train-
ing schools of to-day are far superior to
those of 30 years ago; and even in
their first estate there were mighty
men of valor, whose broad and healthy
natures defied their cramped and with-
ered by nature narrow, and the saving
graces of his character being a deep
though silent affectionateness and a
trued honesty. But in spite of these
strength to develop them, he was tur-
ned out into the world a tolerably good
preacher and an intolerably selfish,
dogmatic man. Men can sometimes
preach very well what they do not
practice, so the Reverend Mr. Styles
was a popular preacher and was
excited from one parish to another, till
at last his health failed, and he was
forced to take charge of the church in
Conventry, a little village among the
New England hills, to try what com-
parative rest and high, pure air would
do for him.

By this time Mrs. Styles had become
quite convinced that the way to Heaven
was—
—"A strait and thorny road,
And mortal spirits stre and faint,"
even when one is a minister's wife.
She was a young thing when she
married, helpless, as American girls
are apt to be, innocent, ignorant, loving,
and with no constitution. Her first
baby was at once a terror and a treas-
ure. She gathered it from the gates
of death and held the tiny blossom in
of her hands, but sometimes in her secret
heart she thought, as the heavy months
rolled by, it was harder to live for it
than to die for it.

Her bedchamber was small and dark;
no sun cast roving rays into its north
window. There was a large and pleas-
ant chamber on the southeast corner
of the house; but—"Of course I must
have that for my study," announced
the minister, when they first inspected
the parsonage.
Then nobody who had to write ser-
mons could lose an hour of sleep;
therefore it was the weary little mother
who walked of a night up and down
with the wailing child. And daily,
while the sermons were in process, the
house must be hushed to perfect silence,
or they could never be written.

Then came another baby. And by
that time Mr. Styles had dyspepsia, and
not only had to leave his parsonage,
but a special preparation of it. What
American woman of moderate purse
and aching back does not know all that
this implies in our present state of
domestic servitude?
—"Helen! this bread is sour!" was
perhaps the only word spoken at the
breakfast table by the poor man, whose
temper certainly had no right to accuse
the bread of acidity. But he had
dyspepsia—the modern shield of Achil-
les which wards off all darts of accusa-
tion, which covers temper, incivility,
injustice, selfishness, insolence, all
under one broad shelter, and accredits
to the stomach all the shortcomings of
heart and soul!

Children came one after another to
the broken-down, feeble, sweet little
mother, two big, rosy boys, three deli-
cate girls, and a blossom of a baby girl,
born in Conventry, and six months old
when Desire Flint came to the rescue.
It did poor Nellie Styles' heart good
to see her kitchen scurried and set in
order, as she came in that afternoon
with baby in her arms.
—"Why, Desire," she said, "you have
taken too much pains with the kitchen;
you might have left these windows still
another day."

Desire regarded her with a vague,
wondering smile.
—"Yes, marm; but I like to do things
with my might. That's what Bible
says."
Helen looked at the parson,
face sharply. She was not in the habit
of hearing such familiar references to
the Bible, and Desire spoke of it as
familiarly as most people do of a
receipt-book. By night Desire had
the kitchen cleaned thoroughly, the
kettle on, the table laid, the berries
sorted and washed, the milk picher
and great loaf of bread in their places,
and Mrs. Styles came to her simple meal,
and found all the children washed and
dressed and every thing in its accustomed
place. It was in the poor little
woman's nature to be grateful and
kind; so she praised Desire away only
to hear—
—"Why, marm, I had to. Bible says;
'Let everything be done decently and
in order.'"
—"You seem to use the Bible language
very commonly, Desire," said Mrs.
Styles gravely. The great grey eyes
stared at her questioningly.
—"Marm?"
—"Why do you speak the Bible words
so often, Desire, about every-day
matters?"
—"Oh, well, Bible says: 'Give us
this day our daily bread,' I expect."
Helen was rather staggered with the
quotation. Desire turned away as if
there were no more to be said.

In a week comparative comfort
reigned in the parsonage. "Dee," was
the children called her, was no eye
servant. What she knew how to do
was thoroughly done. If she could
not learn the nicest arts of cooking, she
could at least bake and broil by the
clock, could knead and scrub and wash
with a good will, and was devoted to
the children. At first she regarded
"the minister" with awful reverence;
a respect he did not notice, being ab-
sorbed in the state of his soul and the
state of his stomach, both of which
would have been the better for a little
wholesome letting alone. But after a
while Dee began to understand that
the minister was not perfect, and ac-
cordingly "Bible" to bear upon him accord-
ingly. She had astonished Mrs. Styles
one morning when by a wakeful night
woman, worn out by a wakeful night
and master because breakfast was late,
sat down on the doorstep to have a
good cry, and was aroused by Dee
with—
—"Bible says: 'Rejoice always, and
again I say unto you, rejoice.'"
"But, Dee," replied the startled
mistress, "I can't always rejoice."

"Bible says so, marm. Don't cry!
'The Lord reigneth, let the earth re-
joice.'"
Now it is a curious and involuntary
testimony to the vital strength and
truth of the Bible that, whereas, in
general, no abstract truth offered to a
personal anguish soothes or heals that
anguish in the least, the greatest pro-
positions of this wonderful volume
adapt themselves to the tiniest human
capacity, even the vast atmosphere fills
with the breath of life the smallest
heart; that the Lord reigneth and
offered peace to Helen Styles, whose
life was restless because of those little
daily tortures—a cross husband and a
teaching baby! She wiped her eyes
and went in to breakfast with a placid
face. Not long after the Reverend
Samuel was invited to preach a sermon
on some great occasion, and resolved to
make a sensation thereby. In order
that he might write, silence was inflict-
ed on the whole house—the children
sent out to sleep, and Mrs. Styles set to
her darning, an endless, still-renewing
labor; when all of a sudden loud
screams were heard, and Eddie came
howling in from the barn, with a bump
like a purple hen's egg, and a bleeding
nose. He had fallen off the mow and
hit his forehead. Sympathy and anxiety
increased that grief; hawls and sobe
penetrated into the sacred study where
his brows over a very original exegesis
of a hitherto obscure text. This was
too much. He burst upon the scene,
pen in hand, his dressing gown away,
his hair on end (with running his
fingers through it), his tongue loosened
and his dyspepsia (?) rampant.
—"Eddie, you naughty boy, hold your
tongue! I can't stand this noise."
—"He's badly hurt, marm," put in
pitiiful mamma.
—"I can't help that. He couldn't
make more noise if he were killed.
Stop this minute, sir, or I'll box your
ears."

Eddie stopped. The words and the
saggy glare of his father's eyes com-
pelled silence. Mr. Styles turned to
look back to his sermon, and found Dee
at the doorway, staring at him with all
her eyes and an expression of mourn-
ful indignation. She did not move,
but said slowly and wonderingly:
—"Bible says: 'Like as a father pitieth
his children.'"
—"Pelaw!" retorted the Reverend
Samuel, putting her aside with one
hand. But as he entered into his
study, both her words and his own
followed him and disturbed his exegesis
a good deal, though at last he managed
to get hold of the broken class again
and forgot Eddie's howls and bruits.
But the sermon was long in coming to
perfection. Vexing interruptions oc-
curred. Three days after the first dis-
turbed, Deacon Parker jugged up to
the door with an urgent request that
the minister should go directly to Mrs.
Johns, a poor young widow, and anxious
long time, to-day dying, and anxious
after our poor human fashion, to have
a human hand aid her down into the
unknown darkness before her. Dee
carried out the request and opened the
study door, upon the very key-note of
a mighty argument just built up in
this minister's mind for his sermo-
nizing down the whole chain of the
heterodoxy and crush all the Philistines
under it; but this aggression of pastor-
al duties put the argument itself to
flight, and the minister's stomach got
the upper hand of his soul. He storm-
ed at Dee in a very ill-regulated way,
indeed. A layman would have sworn;
but Mr. Styles recoiled from such lan-
guage. He only soiled, and Dee re-
quired it all with the calm remark:
—"Bible says: 'Let your speech be always
with grace, seasoned with salt.'"
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.

What are you doing now? asked one
Yale man of another. "I'm writing for
a living. What do you write? Letters
to the governor."
The only time a man of experience
takes his wife into his confidence is to
tell her he is not making any money.
Many men, if they possessed a title
clear to a mansion in the skies, would
mortgage it.
Stealing a horse is not a much greater
sin than working one hard on starvation
rations.
USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY,
The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy.

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THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., DEC. 7, 1894.

Town Council.

The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held on Tuesday evening. There were present: Mayor Bowles, Couns. Thomson, Sawyer, Davidson, and G. W. Borden, and Recorder Cavely. C. W. Thomson, on behalf of the Water Com. reported, recommending that the proprietor of the new laundry be changed \$10.00 per annum for use of water.

A letter was read from Mr. T. A. Munro with reference to plate glass broken by street superintendent while employed making changes in water pipe. This was referred to the Recorder.

A letter was read from Mr. Fred Brown, complaining that a tenant in his house, who he claimed to be a pauper, had not paid rent for some time. In this matter the council decided that Mr. Brown had no claim and declined taking any action.

A communication was read from the Secretary of the Halifax Charities Com. concerning one Patrick McCarthy, an inmate in Halifax Poor's Asylum, claiming residence in this town, with bill for his maintenance. Referred to Recorder for immediate action.

The following bills were ordered paid:
Wm. Regan \$30.00
J. L. Franklin 2.65
Capt. Eagle 1.45
Pakenham Toys (td. of pri.) 1.90
J. W. & W. Y. Fallerton 5.00
Hilly & Harvey 4.50
S. P. Benjamin 38.10
Acadia Edison Electric Co. 38.10
Town Clerk (pastage sect.) 2.92
T. P. Calkin 3.75
Jas. Fleming 37.50
T. McAvily 14.50
W. S. Wallace 24.00

Resolved that L. J. Webster and G. S. Wallace, be appointed auditors.
Resolved that Couns. J. B. Davidson, G. Thomson, and G. W. Borden be a committee to determine form in which the report of the auditors shall be presented.
Certificate read from town assessor re assessment of Miss Maggie Harvey, stating that there was an error in her assessment. On motion the mistake was rectified.

Conquest Meeting.

The services in the Baptist church last Sunday evening was conducted by the B. Y. B. Union, and took the form of a Conquest Meeting. The exercises were most interesting, and music excellent. The general subject of the meeting was: "Leaders and Triumphs in India—The Lone Star Mission." Below is the program:

1. Beginning of mission work in India and Thomas and Carey—Miss B. R. Freeman.
2. Small Beginnings—Chas. Patriquin.
3. Dr. Jewett's Wonderful Faith—Miss Annie E. Fitch.
4. The Terrible Famine—H. Herbert Currie.
5. The Pentecostal Harvest—Arthur Taylor.
6. Present Obstacles and Encouragements—Miss Lillian Bishop.
7. Reading—Miss Carrie DeWitt.
8. The Mission work of Maritime Baptists—Rev. M. P. Freeman.
9. Summary—Rev. H. Barsa.

Music.

L. E. A., Cor. Sec'y.
Harmonic Quartette Concert Co.

The concert given by the Harmonic Quartette Concert Co. at Horton Landing last Tuesday evening, was a decided success. The Hall was well filled. The ensemble singing of the Quartette was of the highest order, their shading and phrasing excellent. But perhaps who was the most attractive feature of the evening was the singing of Mrs Taylor who at once proved herself as much, if not more of a favorite than Mrs. Harrison. Every selection was so easily, naturally and thoroughly rendered that the audience did not tire for a moment, and each time they were promptly responded to, and every time captured the audience with something better than before. Mrs Taylor's sweet and sympathetic voices which is evidently highly cultivated, a distinctness of utterance, and easy pleasing manner united to make her the popular singer which she is. On the whole it was one of the best musical entertainments ever heard in Horton, and all proved themselves artists worthy of the accompaniment bestowed upon them.

The following paragraph copied from the Montreal Daily Herald refers to a gentleman formerly well known in Wolfville, son of Mr. W. H. Congdon, of Port Williams. His many friends here will be glad to learn of his success:
"Mr Arthur Congdon, manager of the Hudson Bay Co's shoe department at Winnipeg, arrived in this city yesterday from New York on a purchasing tour, one of the most long-headed and progressive shoe men in Canada, and has many friends in the trade here."

The Baptist Year Book of the Maritime Provinces has just been published. It shows the number of churches to be 490 and the whole number of communicants is 45,100 of whom 2,031 are non residents, leaving the resident membership 47,069. The baptisms in the West in 1894 numbered 2,219. There are 258 ordained ministers. About 150 of these are pastors.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the ACADIAN.

Ma Editor,—When I contributed a short time ago, an article entitled "Fair Play," I did not imagine that the "logic of a Blake and the invective of a Pitt would be hurled against it. I had always supposed that the mercantile men were not the greatest literates of the day, but that they were a class too much devoted to business matters to become greatly skilled in the use of the pen. If my supposition was justifiable the merchants of this community are evidently a glorious exception to the general rule. As logicians they are unequalled. The greatest minds, however, sometimes err. Wellington opposed the Reform Bill. And so I feel confident that the readers of the ACADIAN will not censure me very severely for my presumption if I strive to defend myself against the mighty charges of "Fair Play."

The writer or writers of "Fair Play" first attack that passage which says that the fact that a government official or other citizens are induced to patronize Upper Province dealers rather than local merchants, indicates that the local dealer receives too large a profit from his wares. Perhaps I was wrong in assuming that the government official was not wholly ignorant of the first principles of arithmetic. That he was unable to add the cost of conveyance to the price of an article procured from the Upper Province, to compare the result and the worth of the article with the cost and the worth of an article purchased at home, and to draw his conclusion. But if I was wrong surely the individual who is unfortunate enough to be so ignorant is not unfortunally so, for it is his business to be so ignorant. If the individual loses money in every purchase he makes, the local merchant need not complain, he can surely stand the existence of the traffic as long as the purchaser.

The writer next states, "Fair Play" more than intimates that the Wolfville merchants are extortioners." If the article "Fair Play" contained any such implications the first "Fair Play" is responsible. When I had read his article I naturally concluded that it must have been written for some purpose. Either the intention in writing was to spite some individual, or to stop the growth of the practice which he considered injurious. The first supposition was, of course, untenable, the second alone remained. Knowing perfectly well that no sensible person as "Fair Play" would not fear the growth of a custom which renders the participants the losers, that being conscious of the mercantile position of the people of this community to engage in a traffic in which they would lose money, the only inference for me to draw was that "Fair Play" considered the merchants of this community to charge more for their wares than the Upper Province dealers.
"Fair Play" next contradicts the statement that the object of the mercantile system was to benefit the citizen. But he immediately goes on to show that the nations issuing from barbarism found it necessary "that some of their number should be educated in the ways of effecting exchange." For whose benefit I pray.

"Fair Play" devotes the remainder of the space to the discussion of the use of retail merchants. A discussion which undoubtedly cost a great deal of sound thinking and careful research. But a discussion which, considering the fact that I never disputed the use of a merchant who received a just profit, seems a little out of place. It appears regrettable that so much labor should have been misapplied in account of a mis-conception. It is just possible, however, that had I been clearly understood no second article would have appeared from the pen "Fair Play."

In conclusion Mr Editor I wish to state that if I have slandered any one I am very sorry for it; if I have written anything so base as to render "Fair Play" perfectly unable to answer it, I weep over it. But if I have been so astray as to entirely mislead "Fair Play" I rejoice at it. For probably on account of my "astounding" English literature has been the proud possessor of another literary gem worthy of a place beside the classics of Burke and Webster. A production which will be handed down to posterity over the signature "Fair Play."

Ma Editor,—In the issues of the ACADIAN of the 16th and 30th ult, there have appeared some very remarkable arguments over the "non de plume" of "Fair Play." In the first letter he, for lack of argument, attacks the professors of religion who are employed in government positions, who pray for the well-being of humanity on the Sabbath and on the day following tries to protect himself from extortioners. Stop! he got that word too harsh? No! for I could name an article bought in Canada for six dollars, that costs ten dollars in this town, allow fifty cents for freight, nearly four dollars difference; or say the first cost is five dollars and seventy cents, the upper province dealer charges five and a quarter per cent, a legitimate profit, while the local merchant gets about eighty per cent. Happily the chances for charging such a percentage is confined to some lines where competition is not so sharp as in the bulk of our local trade. And I say that let him be government official or ditch digger, he can free himself from such imposition, let him herald it abroad that goods can be bought at a legitimate price, and let men who are so narrow minded that

ONE OF THE BIGGEST SHOWS ON EARTH

McLEOD'S WONDERFUL SHOW OF CHRISTMAN GOODS!

From Germany, France, Austria, Japan, England and the United States.

SEE FUTURE ADVS., HAND-BILLS AND POSTERS.
1000 Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings.
300 Gold and Silver Rings—kept in stock for sale.
Kentville, Oct. 30th, 1894.

J. F. Herbin, PRACTICAL OPTICIAN. All Defects of the Sight Corrected.
WATCHMAKER & JEWELLER.
WOLFVILLE, N. S.

W. E. ROSCOE, Barrister, Solicitor, Proctor in Probate Court, etc.
Prompt attention given to the collection of debts.
Fire insurance in reliable English Companies.
Steam Boiler and Plate Glass Insurance in First Class Company.
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.
Kentville, Aug. 24th, '94.

A Noble Benefactor. His Grand Discovery Has Blessed the World.
Paine's Celery Compound Cures Mr C. F. Kevill, Dunstford, Ont.

The world has never had a grander or nobler benefactor than Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D. He was the discoverer of Paine's Celery Compound, that marvelous curing medicine that has cured the worst cases and raised up those who lay on the brink of the grave. Thousands of curial men and women have already contributed their grateful testimony to the extraordinary curing powers of the great medicine in cases of kidney and liver troubles, Bright's disease, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsia and indigestion, nervousness, loss of sleep, depression of spirits, sick headache, loss of vital forces, rheumatism, sciatica, and neuralgia; and new testimony is coming in every day from all sections of Canada.

"Fair Play" says in both letters that it is the "imperative duty of the citizen to deal with the local merchants." Is not that peculiar logic? If there was any such even tacit agreement would the merchants take immediate advantage of it? Would he not charge fifty per cent. where he now gets five? Could this then be called a land of liberty? No! go ye and study economy! Do not say of logical reasons that have not gone beyond the rudiments, for illogical conclusions that you are not as he who said "I speak of things whereof I know." But do not understand that I discourage home industries. Far from it, for in the bulk of trade our local merchants can compete with the cities, yet in certain things they do not profess to be able to do so, and those are the articles that I presume the government official has bought and advised others to buy, as any citizen should do who has faith in his own convictions.

"Fair Play" says that "Fair Play" more than intimates that Wolfville merchants are extortioners. I fall to see how such a conclusion can be drawn from "Fair Play" letter, but I presume the above conclusion was inferred by "Fair Play" because he evidently is of the class who can see no good in whatever his adversary might say or do. I inferred from the above letter ("Fair Play") that if there were Jews among our merchants, why not treat them as Jews! An authority is quoted as saying that "retail dealers are so necessary to the prosperity of a country and to the cheapness of production, as any other class of persons." That is probably correct, but is there not a possibility of the dawdling of the "Looking Backward"? He speaks of a great distributing center, a scheme which a Toronto merchant considered good, and who is now trying to apply to the Dominion on a scale of his own. He speaks of all professions and trades being so today, but on all the face of nature no retail merchant existed, because there was in the economy of things no use for him. And who knows but that this great firm in Upper Canada, who are sending goods over all the Dominion at a very small profit, is the germ of the great evolution in economic a "Looking Backward."

Ma Editor,—I have been amused by the discussion between "Fair Play" and "Fair Play," which recently appeared in your paper. I don't think "Fair Play" is well acquainted with the habits of some of our merchants, or he would not excite himself about them. Some of them are early lacking consistency, for while they hurl anathemas at the unparitocratic citizen for buying goods outside the town, they patronize Halifax saloon, St. John milliners, Boston printers, Windsor and Kentville furniture dealers, etc. If it is wrong for the citizen to do this, what does it become when the mind mislead, patriotic merchant does the same? If "Fair Play" wishes some details I can supply him at short notice. Mr Bishop will look up what Dr. Wayland says about it.

On Tuesday a Sunday School Convention was held at Lockhartville. There were addresses by Rev. P. A. MacLellan, Rev. P. S. MacGregor, Rev. Joseph Murray and others. A quartette from the College gave good music in the evening. Mr H. H. Bosch is acting pastor of the church.

WALL STREET speculation successfully handled. Send for Prospectus and full information FREE. Address: JAMES MORTON, WALL & CO., 2 & 4 Wall St., New York.

USE SKODA'S DISCOVERY, The great Blood-purifying Nervin.

NEW DRESS GOODS. Ex. late English Steamers from London.

WE ARE SHOWING—Newest and Most Fashionable Styles for Autumn and Winter Wear.

The variety consists of Sedar, Cloths, Covert Coatings, Coating Serges, Habit Cloths, French and German Tweeds, Estamocco S. rges, Silk Mixtures, Priestley's Cravettes, &c., &c.
We have also imported a beautiful assortment of Dress Trimmings in black and colors, Braids of all kinds, Moire Silks, Moire Velvets, &c.
Mail orders will receive our careful attention.

Telephone . 66 . . I. Fred. Carver.

CHENILLE
CURTAINS!
---U---
can always depend on the Goods sold at **White Hall, KENTVILLE.**
Table Covers!
ELEGANT NEW DESIGNS AT MODERATE PRICES.

COAL TO ARRIVE.
Per Schooner "Boniform," a Cargo of **OLD SYDNEY MINES COAL!**
Also in stock: Hard and Soft Coals in all sizes.
Nothing but the very best grades handled.—The public are invited to call or write for prices before purchasing elsewhere.
Phone 26.
J. F. Armstrong & Co.
Wolfville, Oct. 31st, 1894.

SILVERWARE!
Triple Plated, just received. Latest Designs in many Pretty and Useful Articles.
FULL SUPPLY OF CUTLERY ALWAYS IN STOCK!
Our Stock of Goat Robes and Horse Blankets is now Complete.

The Windsor "Silver Moon."
The Best Heating and most economical Base Burner.
COOK & PARLOR STOVES, KITCHEN FURNISHINGS.
BUILDERS' MATERIALS ALWAYS ON HAND.
J. L. FRANKLIN.
Wolfville, N. S., November 16th, 1894.

MILLINERY.
Trimmed Hats for \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50 and upwards. Call and See them. Hats formerly \$1.35, now 90c. \$1.00 Hats reduced to 50c. Sailors, 40c. If you have not got your Winter Hat, now is the time. Full line Stamped and Fancy Goods to select from.
Tidies, 15c. Tray Cloths, 15 to 75c. Tea Covers, 50c. Bureau Scarfs, 50c. upwards.
Nice Line Silks for Fancy Work.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 35c to 75c. a pair.
Fairy Wardrobe—Something entirely new. Will interest little folks and their dolls.
Nice assortment of Linen and Silk Hdkfs. Special line of the latter at 20c. Mail orders filled promptly.

Hardwick & Randall.
Wolfville, December 5th, 1894.
SYDNEY COAL!

ON the way and daily expected from Sydney, per Sobr. "Harold Borden," one cargo Best OLD MINES SYDNEY COAL. In store White Ash, free burning, Lockwanna Hard Coal, in all sizes—Nuts, Stove, Egg and Furnace; also, Lough, broken for Foundry purposes—all of which will be sold at very favorable rates and terms, and satisfaction to customers guaranteed. Also SPRING HILL Coal always in stock and prices right.

TELEPHONE NO. 18.
HIGGINS & VAUGHN,
Wolfville, August 5th, 1894.

Our Fall Importations

Are about all to hand, and we have one of the largest and best selected Stocks in Town.

OUR STOCK OF CHINA! GLASS! EARTHENWARE! LAMPS! LAMP GOODS!

is very large. Anyone wanting Goods in these lines will save money by inspecting our Stock before purchasing elsewhere. Our prices are very low, as we have bought in the right markets, and from the right people. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Liberal Discount For Cash.

Produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods; Eggs wanted at 25c.

T. L. Harvey,
Wolfville, Dec. 6th, 1894.

TO LET!
Two Rooms over my suite suitable for Barber, Lawyer, Tailor, Dress-maker or any like office.
F. J. PORTER.
Wolfville, Dec. 6th.

The Man who helps himself helps every other body.

TRADERS and TRAVELLERS in the Districts traversed by the **DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY** should make immediate application for the rates and conditions of issue of Season & Mileage Tickets by which the utmost and best facilities of CHEAP TRAVEL are afforded to all from all points between Yarmouth and Halifax.

These tickets are a BOON AND A BLESSING assisting the development and interchange of trade, and conducting to the great advantage in personal expenditure of those whose residences are at a distance from their places of business.

Write at once for all particulars to G. GIFFKINS, General Passenger Agent, DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY, KENTVILLE, N. S.

NOTICE.
I wish to notify the residents of Wolfville that I have leased and fitted up the shop formerly occupied by Watson Duncanson, where I intend to keep for sale, Fresh, Smoked and Salt Fish. Shop to be opened to the public Dec. 12, 1894. All orders promptly attended to and delivered (within the town) free of charge. Patronage solicited.
C. W. STRONG,
Wolfville, Dec. 6th, 1894.

BEST value for little money is secured by using

Woodill's German Baking Powder.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.
NOTICE is hereby given that Walter Brown, of Wolfville, in the county of Kings, merchant, lately doing business under the style and firm of Brown, Munro & Co., has by deed of assignment dated the 16th day of October, 1894, granted and assigned to me, the undersigned, all his real and personal estate mentioned in the said deed as therein defined, and the said deed is on file at the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Kentville in the said county, and a duplicate thereof may be inspected and signed by my office in Wolfville aforesaid. By the terms thereof the assignee is required to pay out of the proceeds of said estate,

1st. The expenses of deed and of execution of trusts thereunder.
2nd. Certain preferred claims in order as therein mentioned.
3rd. Certain preferred claims pro rata.
4th. Claims of other creditors signing deed within sixty days from date thereof pro rata.
5th. Claims of all other creditors pro rata. And it is further provided that preferred creditors shall only be entitled to preference upon signing deed within sixty days from the date thereof.

THOMAS I. HARVEY, ASSIGNEE.
Wolfville, Oct. 17th, 1894.

NIAGARA NURSERY'S ESTABLISHED 1839
PEAR TREES
AND ALL OTHER NURSERY STOCKS.
MOODY & SONS
KENTPORT, N. S.

RELIABLE

OVERCOATS In Blue, Gray & Fur COATS In Coon, Moscow

SPLENDID VALUE IN CARDIGAN JACKETS Be sure and call lines!

DR. Wm. A. PAYZAN DENTIST. ALL KINDS of Dental Work Done and Bridge work a specialty. Office upstairs in Shaw's new building opposite American House, Wolfville.

THE ACADIAN Local and Provincial
Capt. James Eagles had the time to have one of his horses tied in the stable one night last week.

Mr George Davis, of Gaspe, recently killed a lamb, not quite a month old, which dressed 69 lbs.

The Kings County Agricultural Society held their annual dinner at the Cape House on Wednesday night.

Mrs W. A. Reid, Dressmaker in Wolfville every Tuesday from 11 a.m. till 4.30 p.m., at the residence of Mrs B. Palmer, to take orders.

Nice Line Boys' and Girls' Suits in Wolfville Book Store.
A pit social is to be held in Avonport on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock of the Union Sabbath School. Good time is promised to be attended.

Catarth—Use Nasal Balneum positive cure. Soothing, clearing, strengthening.
The machinery for the new has been arrived, and Mr Rufus, the manager, is rapidly getting it into operation. We understand that he will work very shortly.

Don't fail to hear the Quartette, assisted by Mr Nova Scotia's greatest tenor Wm. J. Hutchesin, instruct in College Hall to-night.

Our respected post-master Read, got a bad fall on the Wednesday, which rendered him unable for some time. We learn, however, that he is recovering.

A recital was given in Acadia on Friday evening by the Quartette, assisted by Mr Wm. J. Hutchesin, instruct in College Hall to-night.

The new Kandy Kiff opened for business on Saturday last. The store presents an every appearance, and is bound to please his customers in excellent assortment of goods of various kinds and at a very reasonable price.

See our Elegant Line of Gladders for '95.
The resignation of Mr Macdonald, the principality of Acadia, will take effect at the close of the year, and will be heard with regret by the friends of the school in due to be replaced will not be understood that Miss Francis Suck has resigned.

Tonight's concert has been a most successful one. The company made it an artistic success with the people to do the ladies of our musical treat such as Wolfville, Mrs Taylor will take well, as she had had many musical should fail to hear the ladies who are connoisseurs.

The Glasgow House the latest things in Jackets, Furs and Dressing.
Miss Bonnie Vaughn and Mrs J. W. V. on Sunday morning illness. She was in bed for a week at the time. Active in the Church work, she was reported to have taken place of the largest number of the season in the service was not the remains were sent to the cemetery at Gaspe. Friends have the

RELIABLE CLOTHING!

OVERCOATS In Blue, Gray and Brown Meltons and Naps. FUR COATS In Coon, Moscow Lamb and Wombat. SPLENDID VALUE IN REEFERS In Blue Meltons, Naps, Irish Friezes.

CARDIGAN JACKETS! WOOL UNDERWEAR! Be sure and call at headquarters for these lines! C. H. BORDEN.

DR. WM. A. PAYZANT, DENTIST. ALL KINDS of Dental Work done. Crown and Bridge work a specialty.

THE ACADIAN.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., DEC. 7, 1894.

Local and Provincial.

Capt. James Eagles had the misfortune to have one of his horses strangled in the stable one night last week.

Mr. George Davis, of Gasperau, recently killed a lamb, not quite eight months old, which dressed 69 pounds.

The Kings County Agricultural Society held their annual dinner at the American House on Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. W. A. Reid, Dressmaker, will be in Wolfville every Tuesday from 10.30 a. m. till 4.30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. B. Palmer, to take orders.

Nice Line Boys' and Girls' Sleds at the Wolfville Book Store.

A pie social is to be held in the hall at Annapolis on Tuesday evening next in aid of the Union Sabbath School.

A good time is promised to those who attend.

Catarth—Use Nasal Balm. Quick, positive cure. Soothing, cleansing, healing.

The machinery for the new laundry has arrived, and Mr. Rafuse, the energetic manager, is rapidly getting it into position.

Don't fall to hear the Harmonic Quartette, assisted by Mrs. Taylor, Nova Scotia's greatest singer, and Wm. J. Hutchins, instrumentalist, in College Hall to-night.

Our respected post-master, Mr. G. V. Reed, got a bad fall on the sidewalk on Wednesday, which rendered him insensible for some time. We are glad to learn, however, that he is recovering.

A recital was given in the Alumnus Hall on Friday evening by the class in elocution of Acadia Seminary.

Our Xmas Stock this year beats the others. Call and see.

A very handsome miniature steamer has been on exhibition in one of the windows of Mr. G. E. Torrie's restaurant.

The new Kandy Kitchen was first opened for business on Saturday evening last.

The resignation of Miss Graves from the principalship of Acadia Seminary, is to take effect at the close of the present term.

What might have been a serious accident happened on Tuesday afternoon.

On the morning of Dec. 3d a short service was held at the house, conducted by Dr. T. A. Higgins.

People of GOOD COMMON SENSE usually appreciate a good article that is honestly made, well finished and up to date.

A Larger Stock . . . than Ever Before --OF LADIES--

MANTLES, JACKETS, AND FURS. The Latest Styles and Newest Finish!

GLASGOW HOUSE. Fur Capes, Collars, Caps and Muffs---in Greenland Seal, Grey and Black Lamb, Beaver, Astrachan, and Coney.

DRESS GOODS! MANTLINGS. Our Stock is Complete in All Departments. Prices Lower than the Lowest.

MEN'S CLOTHING! BOYS' CLOTHING! A NEW STOCK! NEW STYLES! Samples sent to any address. O. D. HARRIS, Wolfville, October 17th, 1894.

CALL AND INSPECT! Our Fine Line of Groceries, &c. and while here ask our prices on FLOUR, FEED, ETC., when you will be convinced where you can buy the best articles at finest prices.

The "New Silver Moon" Base Burner Still Leads. It has no Equal. So great is the popularity of these Stoves that a large number of imitations have been put upon the market.

GRANBY RUBBERS. They Wear like Iron. Rugs. Rugs. Rugs. Come and Inspect if You are in Need of Rugs!

GRAND XMAS BAZAR FOR 1894.

JUST OPENED AT THE WOLFVILLE BOOKSTORE.

Our Stock is Larger and Finer than ever before. Immense Line of Dolls and Books for Children! Don't fail to call and inspect before purchasing. ROCKWELL & CO.

Great Slaughtering of Stock at the

BANKRUPT SALE! AS THE ESTATE MUST BE CLOSED.

Come Early and Secure Bargains at the

WITTER STORE. SPECIAL LINES IN

DRESS GOODS! Mantle and Ulster Cloths, Grey Flannels,

Sheetings, Flannelettes, Grey Cottons, Men's Underwear.

\$500 Worth of BOOTS AND SHOES, Away Down. Special Lots Selling off at Half Price.

SEPT., - 1894.

Fail Clothing!

CALDWELL'S!

- Children's Suits from \$1.75 to \$6.25. Boys' do from \$6.25 to \$7.00. Men's " " \$8.00 to \$15.00. Men's Pants from \$1.00 to \$4.00. Boys' Youths, and Men's Reefers. Men's Fall Overcoats. Men's Etoff Pants and Smocs.

A large lot of Gray and White Cottons from 4c to 18c.

A job lot of Dado Shades at 50c.

Window Shades & Shade Cloth. Curtain Poles from 5 ft to 12 ft.

WE HAVE NOT THE "Biggest Show on Earth"

Choice Xmas Groceries! Confectionery, Green and Dried Fruits, Candied Peels, Spices & Flavoring Extracts.

Also a Fine Display of Fancy China & Glassware.

CASH LEADERS FOR DECEMBER. 4 lbs. New Val. Raisins 25c.

OTHER GOODS MARKED LOW.

Please keep in mind our recent Cash quotations on Oil, Sugar, etc.

We pay highest prices for Eggs, Butter, etc. Open Evenings. Telephone, 27.

Est. of R. PRAT. Wolfville, Dec. 5th, 1894.

Horton Landing Items. The Harmonic Quartette concert in Acadia Villa Hall was not well patronized.

A serious and painful accident occurred near our station on Wednesday morning to Mr. Brown, foreman of the section.

Mr. C. F. A. Rathban has moved into part of the "Danedin Cottage" for the winter months.

Mr. Nicholson has returned from his visit to her brother at Stewiack.

Crapped Tissue, Celluloid, Tissue Trimming, etc., for fancy work, at the Wolfville Book Store.

At the house of her son-in-law, J. D. Keddy, Esq., of Wolfville, on the morning of Dec. 1st, just as the darkness and shadows of night were giving place to the brightness of day, quietly fell asleep one of earth's noble women.

She was the mother of thirteen children seven of whom had gone before her to the home beyond.

On the morning of Dec. 3d a short service was held at the house, conducted by Dr. T. A. Higgins.

The W. C. T. U., of which she was the oldest member, placed a sheaf wheat tied with white ribbon on the casket.

The remains were borne to the train to be carried to Kemp, Annapolis Co., and laid by her late husband, Deacon Jacob Kempton.

Thou God of love! beneath Thy sheltering wings We leave our holy dead-- To rest in hope from this world's sufferings.

Their souls have fled. But when our souls are burdened with the weight Of life and all its woes, Let us remember them, and calmly wait For our life's close.

Wolfville, Dec. 31, 1894.

Died. HIGGINS--At Astoria, Oregon, on Nov. 30th, Harriet, eldest son of James E. and Bella Higgins, in the 16th year of his age.

VANOME--At Wolfville, on Sunday, Dec. 2d, Bessie Blouch, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, in the twentieth year of her age.

WARR--At Long Island, Dec. 2d, Benjamin, aged 54 years.

JUST RECEIVED! Per Schr. "Greville." 150 Bbls. Flour, "Ocean."

F. J. PORTER. Wolfville, Dec. 6, 1894.

Local and Provincial.

Don't forget the Bean Supper to be given by the "Lily of the Valley" Division, in their new hall at Port Williams this evening.

Mr. Enoch Fielding, a pattern-maker on the D. A. R., died quite suddenly in the store of Mr. Isaac Strong, Kentville, one evening last week, of heart disease, aged 65 years.

The Orchardist this week contains the name of Kentville in its date-line instead of Wolfville, which has appeared there for some time past.

The death of George Dodge, Esq., of Kentville, occurred on Sunday evening.

A public temperance meeting is to be held in the vestry of the Baptist church on Monday evening next.

Mr. E. Blackadder, agent and organizer of the Grand Division, has been doing some work in this vicinity during the past week or two.

Men's, Youths and Boys' Clothing, Woolen Underwear, Hats and Caps, Shirts and Ties, the best assortment in town, at the Glasgow House.

Rev. W. H. Boggs, D. D., delivered a very interesting address on Mission work in India, at the missionary meeting in College Hall Monday evening.

What might have been a serious accident happened on Tuesday afternoon.

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The Glasgow House is the place to see the latest things in Ladies' Mantles, Jackets, Furs and Dress Goods. See adv.

Miss Bessie Vaughn, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vaughan, passed away on Sunday morning last, after a long illness.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, and was a most amiable young lady.

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1894. THE 1894. Yarmouth Steamship Co. (LIMITED)

TO BUILDERS: Just received—a consignment of No. 1 Pine Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Cutters, &c.

Housed. "Good-by, mamma," and forth she flies, Fit comrade for the radiant day.

A Mother's Devotion. All the way through a man's life, he is consumed like a beautiful fabric in unholly passions, or held aloft like St. George's banner, undimmed in the battle of life.

The Harbor of Security. A total abstinence society if the harbor. Within the winds are still, the sea is calm. Outside the billows roar, and the rocks and shoals lie in wait.

The Dangerous Tramp. The presence of tramps is a constant menace to the persons and property of the peaceable and kindly disposed citizen.

Avoid Trouble at Home. IT IS WELL KNOWN THAT THE LADIES OF CANADA often experience trial and tribulation in the household management.

Stomach Ache. We all know what it is; we acquire a perfect knowledge of the "Pet" in our youth, after a raid on things we were expressly forbidden to touch.

Anæmic Women. With pale or sallow complexions or suffering from skin eruptions or scrofulous blood, find quick relief in Scott's Emulsion.

Are you WEAK? NERVOUS? TIRED? SLEEPLESS? PALE? BLOODLESS? THIN? DYSPLEPTIC? you need HAWKER'S Nerve and Stomach TONIC.

NOTICE. FOR SALE—A colt, 3 years old, by "Sir Brenton," dam "Old Knox."

THE WHITE RIBBON.

"For God and Home and Native Land." Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U.

Next meeting in Temperance Hall Thursday, Dec. 28th, at 3.30 P. M. The meetings are always open to any who wish to become members.

The Harbor of Security. A total abstinence society if the harbor. Within the winds are still, the sea is calm.

The Dangerous Tramp. The presence of tramps is a constant menace to the persons and property of the peaceable and kindly disposed citizen.

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Scraps for Odd Moments.

People should give thanks for many things that they have not been able to get.

Garfield Tea is sold by all druggists. Sometimes a prayer for a good meeting is not answered because there is bad ventilation.

Who was the inventor of the modern cigarette? The fool-killer.

Do not trifle with a cough, Hawker's balsam will quickly cure it.

Is Miss Jilder's hair artificial? Oh, no, it is human hair. I mean is it her own? Certainly; she bought it.

The severest cases of asthma are immediately relieved by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Collector—Say, look here, I'm tired of calling here about this bill.

Neuralgia and toothache are speedily relieved by a free application of Dr. Menning's German remedy, the universal pain cure.

You must go to bed now, dear. You know the chickens all go to roost with the sun.

DON'T DESPAIR

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS WILL CURE YOU

We guarantee Dodd's Kidney Pills to cure any case of Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Lumbago, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, Femoral Trouble, Impure Blood, etc.

Established 1868. MILLER BROS. CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK!

Pianos, Organs, AND SEWING MACHINES.

PHOTO. STUDIO. LEWIS RICE & CO., WINDSOR AND WOLFFVILLE.

SUN INSURANCE OFFICE. (FOUNDED 1710.) HEAD OFFICE: LONDON, ENGLAND.

FOR SALE. DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND DIKE PROPERTY.

AMERICAN PATENT. CANE OBTAIN A PATENT.

WESTON N. KING'S COURT. Orders solicited guaranteed.

JOHN W. WALLACE, BARRISTER-AT-LAW, NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC

W. P. BLENKHORN, House & Decorative PAINTER.

Wishes to inform the General Public that he has again opened his business in Wolfville, and by honest work and close attention to business hopes to merit a share of the public patronage.

Telephone 738. Established 1868. MILLER BROS.

Pianos, Organs, AND SEWING MACHINES.

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Yarmouth Steamship Co. (LIMITED)

The Shortest and Most Direct Route between Nova Scotia and the United States.

STEEL STEAMER "BOSTON," UNTIL further notice, will leave Yarmouth for Boston every

Wed. and Sat. Ev'g's. after the arrival of the Express train from Halifax.

SOMETHING NEW! Bendorp's Royal Dutch COCOA AND CHOCOLATE.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY. "LAND OF EVANGELINE" ROUTE.

Are you WEAK? NERVOUS? TIRED? SLEEPLESS? PALE? BLOODLESS? THIN? DYSPLEPTIC? you need HAWKER'S Nerve and Stomach TONIC.

NOTICE. FOR SALE—A colt, 3 years old, by "Sir Brenton," dam "Old Knox."

Dr. DeWitt, OFFICE IN HIS RESIDENCE, MAIN ST. WOLFFVILLE.

FOR SALE. A desirable building, lot 14, in Wolfville.

TO BUILDERS: Just received—a consignment of No. 1 Pine Doors, Sashes, Mouldings, Cutters, &c.

DR. BARRS, Residence at Mrs. Everett W. Sawyer's; Office opposite Royal Hotel, Wolfville.

FOR SALE. One Boiler and Engine, near Berwick Station, of 40 horse power, nearly as good as new.

For Sale! OR TO LET! The Subscriber offers for sale or to let his house and land in Wolfville.

WANTED—ACTIVE, HONEST, GENTLEMAN or LADY to travel representing established, reliable house.

TO LET. A comfortable dwelling just outside the limits of the town of Wolfville.

Dress Making. Mrs. Henry Palmator will cut and make Boys' Suits, and Ladies' Jackets and Dresses by the new Thompson Garment Cutter System.

Money to Loan. On Good Land Security. Apply to E. S. Crawley, Solicitor.

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