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WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12,

### SOLITUDE.

BY ELLA WHEELER.

augh, and the world laughs with you; Weep, and you weep alone, or the sad old earth must borrow its mirth.

But has trouble enough of its own. ng, and the hills will answer; Sigh, it is lost on the air; he cenoes bound to a joyful sound, But shrink from voicing care.

ejoice, and men will seek you; Grieve, and they turn and go. hey want full measure of all your

But they do not need your woe, e glad, and your friends are many; Be sad, and you lose them allhere are none to decline your nectar-

But alone you must drink life's gall.

ast, and your halls are crowded; Fast, and the world goes by, cceed and give, and it helps you live, But no man can help you die. here is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train, ut one by one must all file on Through the narrow aisles of pain.

### FRIENDSHIP.

MAGGIE NAISMITH, HOLSTEIN ONT.

What is this friendship of which bards ve sung and poets raved almost from me immemorial?" Is it-

lut a name, a charm that lulls to sleep. snade that follows wealth and fame, d leaves the wretch to weep?"

far be the thought! Friendship, d and steadfast, may be rare, it is yet even in this world of empty m and base deception, we may find which merits the title, Friendship weet word and sweeter bond. From liest infancy each has had a bosom nd; one near and dear, to whom been confided every joy-every While as time rolls on and with changing years change early ties, there will be one who, nearer than others, may claim that chosen

re we wrong? Are there those tread "life's thorny way" triendless alone? "None to love, none to None to care whether fortune es on them and life seems as a glad of summer; or whether theirs are us, not smiles, and "the burden upon them is more than they

Cheerless thought! Could joy un- not dream of danger, when, perchance, shared be joy! Could there be sorrow and none to sympathise? None to speak a kindly word or lend a pitying glance? Oh! depth of earthly woe!

Bowed thus in sorrow, do they not know that there is one ever ready to help? One "Friend that sticketh closer than a brother." No grief is too small for His notice-no care too tritrouble !" Why will not all seek comfort there?

But even humanly speaking, are there not sweet ties of friendship, and which constitutes a true friend? Is there one who bravely, yet gently, tells us our fauits; who tenderly distaugles our feet from the meshes of evil and points us to the straight and narrow way; who chides without harshness; who loves without servility? Then such would we gladly call our friend. Only one who is faithful and true could venture to administer a reproof, knowing that it would inflict pain, for whose inward spirit would not feel chafed to see their faults exposed to the glare of even friendly criticism? Yet we are toid in the Book of all books that "the wounds of a friend are better than the kisses of an enemy."

"True bliss, if man may reach it, is composed of hearts in union mutually disclosed." What care is there which tellow-feeling will not lighten? How often, when downcast and sorrowful, have we felt the sootning influence of iriendly sympathy? Tunk of our sad experience had there been none to confive in. Would we not be still morosely brooding over our ills, magnified tenioid by nursing them, whereas we can see how the silver lining peeping through the clouds, and life once more seems bright and beautiful? One friendly word worked this metamorphosis and enabled us to see all in a new light. Who can estimate the value of a true friend? Little do we realize how much our companions make or mar our lives. Many a bright boy leaves the home of his childhood-his ather's restraining influence and his mother's tenuer care—goes to fight life's battles, totally ignorant of the snarcs and pitfalls which awart him. Distance lends enchantment," the world seems full of beauty and sunshine; he does

the serpent lurking in his path will steal upon him unawarcs. He does not recognise a foe, who, skilled in deceit, comes in the guise of a friend, and ensnares the unsuspecting youth. All are not endowed with the same will power. Some have a yielding and pliable nature and may be readily influenced for good or evil. How many, fling. Precious "refuge in time of looking back when years have fled, may trace their present condition to the timely influence of a friend?

Parents should study the disposition of each child, and as far as possible keep them from being contaminated by evil companions. Beware lest the tempter come in the disguise of friendship and steal from your garland its sweetest blossoms.

Ah! could you but have forseen the dire consequences-your boy filling the drunkard's grave, or chained with the convict's fetter, would that subtle deceiver have found a place at your fire side? No! And now when goaded by misery you spurn him from you, it is too late. He only mocks at your sorrow-he, who ruined your darling while claiming to be his friend, yesfriend-as Brutus was to Cæsar-as Delilah was to Samson.

Can friendship exist between two of different tastes and habits; must there not be thoughts and feelings in common -only sufficient diversity of disposition to avoid monotony, yet such agreement that their lives will blend harmoniously together? "I'wo souls with but a single thought-two hearts that beat as one."

separateth chief friends?" Are instances of it not of every day occurance? Strange it is that we value our friends so lightly, that we would let a mere scandal-monger to come between us and them. It is only when they are gone -parted by a proud, unforgiving spirit-that we feel our loss. Mayhap, we do not realize it till they are gone from us to another world. Then, in vain would we recall each hasty action, in vain wish for a reconciliation when too

We did not appreciate their true value when here, and now tis vain to sigh

A friend "whose every breath for wasted time.

May blend and mingle with our own, Whose heart with ours in joy may meet Whose eye with ours in pain may meet; For dear to us are those who wait Around our couch with kindred pain: The long familiar friend or mate, Whose softness woos us to complain, Whose tear meets every tear that flows, Whose sympathy relieves our woes."

### HOW TO BECOME A MILL-IONAIRE.

You must be a very able man, as nearly all the millionaires are.

You must devote your life to the getting and keeping of other men's earn-

You must eat the bread of carfulness, and must rise up early and sit up late. You must care little or nothing about

other men's wants, or suffering, or dis-

You must not mind that your great wealth involves many other in pov-

You must not give away except for a material equivalent.

You must not go meandering about Nature, nor spending your time enjoying air, earth, sky, or water, for there's no money in it.

You must never embark in any enterprise that will build up the place you live in, but wait until the publicspirited men have built railroads, etc., tnen buy the stock at a discount.

You must never give to the widow or orphan a thought, or consider that they have any claims upon your hamanity or charity.

You must make money your god, interest your faith, and large possessions the heaven you covet. And when dying give a few pence to heaven.

You must not distract your thoughts from the great purpose of your life with the charms of me and literature.

You must not let philosophy or re-How true it is that "a whisperer ligion engross you during the secular

You must not allow your wife and children to occupy much of your valuable time and thoughts.

You mu t never permit the fascinations of friendsnip to inveigle you into making loans, however small.

You must abandon all other ambitions or purposes; and, finally-

You must be prepared to sacrifice ease and all fanciful notions you may have about tastes and luxuries and enjoyments during most if not all, of your natural life.

If you think the game is worth the candie, you can die rich-some of you

He who knows most, grieves most

## THE ACADIAN

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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The ACADIAN will not be issued next week but will appear a fortnight from to-day in an enlarged form.

Mr. A. M. Hoare retires from the editorial chair of the ACADIAN with this number.

Another building has been destroyed by fire here. But we have no fire department yet. We do hope the people of Wolfville will soon awake to their responsibility in this matter.

Hants County has had another mass meeting and discussed the Branch Railway question. Bravo! Hants. Stick to it and you are bound to gain your point. The proposed railway means a new era of prosperity for you if you get it and it is worth spending much time and energy in getting.

Meanwhile Kings or rather Horton and East Cornwallis, would be very much pleased if some slight improvement were made in the highways. For instance that piece of Dyke Road from Port Williams Station to the bridge. Disgraceful is no name for it. If Mr. P. Innes left any part of his railroad in anything approaching the state of that piece of road he would be railed at and abused to a frightful rate.

Our temperance friends are in luck. The prohibitional constitutional amendment was adopted at the recent election in Maine by considerable more than the requisite two thirds inajority. And at the election in the County of Halton, Ontario, on Tuesday to repeal the Scott Act, that enactment was sustained by a large majority. A movement to have the Scott Act simultanecusly adopted in some fifty counties in Ontario and Quebec, is now in progress. We are told that if this proves successful a demand will at once be made on the Dominion Parliament to pass a prohibitory liquor law .- Halifax Herald.

This looks like business and we think Nova Scotia will not be behind when fore the people.

By the way we should think Halifax would be heartily ashamed of itself. About every other shop in that city of churches sells liquor. Nine-tenths of its inhabitants drink to a greater or less extent. It wastes enough money in one year in liquor to buy a dozen Dry Docks and put a fence around the Grand Parade. We long for the day when the people of Halifax will come to their senses and put down this gigantic

### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.] .

For the Acadian.

AN ENQUIRER ANSWERED.

A writer in the last-ACADIAN, under the name of "A Burdened Taxpayer," asks a question or two, which were not editorially answered. first of the questions was, whether the public is by law required to pay the expenses incurred, whenever and as often as a self-interested party chooses to call out the supervisors of roads, in the hope of personal and private advantage to himself. A reference to the Revised Statutes will show that the Burdered Tax-payer need not have been under any apprehensions, and that the Supervisors are not bound to saddle the public with such expense, but may at their option demand indemnification from the moving appli-ANTI-TAX. Sept. 11th 1884

### A NEW WAR-CRY.

To the Editor of the Acadian.

When it was announced a short time ago that it was in contemplation to admit Jamaica as a province into the Dominion, and that Sir Charles Tupper was in favor of the measure, it was foretold that the mis-named Liberal Party would array themselves in opposition to it. With those great politicians and patriots all that is needed is for them to know, or to suspect, that Sir Charles, or Sir John, or Sir Leonard is favorable to a measure—then they raise the war cry and hasten to enlist all their slavish followers in blind and mad hostility. The prophecy is already fulfilled, and under such leadership as the Toronto Globe, the Halifax Chronicle with the other corporals and drum-majors of the party are leading on the ragged recruits to a senseless

encounter and an ignominious defeat.
We greatly need the productions of Jamaica, and Jamaica as greatly needs those which we can supply; and what will add value to the exchange is that no hostile tariff will be interposed to cripple and obstruct the trade. But this is precisely what is distasteful to these false patriots and political jugglers. They hypocritically preach up Free Trade; but it is free trade with the United States that they desire-onesided, jug-handled free trade, which gives all and receives nothing in return. It is to play into the hands of their good liberal friends, the Yankee pro-

the question of Prohibition is put be tectionists, who play into their hands fore the people. ith so comfortable an assurance of an bundant return in the way of Anne ation Services—services which the experience of the last ten or fifteen years assures them can be relied on, as long as U. S. Secret Service money lasts, and is devoted to such a desirable object. It is not intimated that the rank and file of the Radical Army receive the money; it is their leaders that draw it AND USE IT. NOTA BENE.

Sept. 2d 1884.

With all due respect to our correspondent we think it hardly fair to attribute this style of action to the Liberals alone. As far as we can see it makes little difference whether a move is good or not if it is brought up by the leaders on either side their followers will uphold it and the others oppose it and that too by the lowest of all means, personal abuse.

### FUN AND PHILOSOPHY OR THE ASTRONOMERS AT FAULT

Early in the spring of the present year of grace it was announced that we might expect about the first of May the appearance of a new star in the firmament. The prophesy failed of its accomplishment and the promised star did not put in an appearance till some time in August. Then we were informed that the star would be again invisible for a fortnight, when it would appear with increased splendour and brilliancy, and continue to shine from that period without an interruption and without decay. But as before, ween the fortnight had run its round, the promised star was not to be seen above the horizon, nor was it visible till two days after the time officially announced. We were then treated with a new prophesy and were assured that we might confidently rely upon its appearance in a week from that day. But when the week had elapsed, there was, as previously, no star in the heavens, nor was there for twenty four hours afterwards. The celestial orrery had some how got out of order, or our astronomers were not sufficiently versed in their chosen science; and now, to prevent the risk of making another blunder and bring-ing the stars and the star-makers and the star-regulators all alike into contempt, two or three additional days were taken to give sufficient elbowroom; and we are assured that we will not be misled again, but that on the ensuing Friday, the luminary will certainly be visable to all beholders as a morning or evening star; and will henceforth for a succession of ages shine with a bright, steady and ever increasing light.

Sep. 6th '84. ANTI-STAR-GAZER.

P. S. It has been suggested that it is the science of Astrology and not Astronomy that has here been at fault; and further that the blunders enumerated were due to the miscalculations, not of scientists but of politicians. Others agair say that the star is no star at all, but a comet, and that its elements have not yet been calculated with sufficient accuracy to enable astronomers to pronounce certainly as to its constitution and movements. This is at least prob-

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OTICE-J. McLeod's Watch Repairs.

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### Local and other Matters.

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FIRE.—The building known as the "Knitting Factory" owned by W. C. Archibald, and lately occupied by Mr. A. C. Redden as a store room for pianos, organs and sewing machines, was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

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

Mr. Lewis, agent for the Grand Division, purposes to address the pub-ic at the Methodist Church in Wolfille on Tuesday evening next. All re cordially invited. Subject,—"The arable of the ships"—an address to oung men. A silver collection is askfor the "Agency" Fund.

CRICKET .- A match game of crickwas played, at Halifax, last Friday etween the Wanderers C. C. and the entville C. C., resulting in a victory the former by an innings and 40

A match, at Windsor, between the entville C. C. and the Windso C. C. Saturday resulted in a victory for e Kentville team by 7 runs.

S. S. Concert.—A very interesting bbath School concert was held on nday evening last at the church at w Minas. The programme consistof a review of that beautiful story, nyan's Pilgrim's Progress, interrsed with appropriate music. The ole performance was a grand succes, was listened to with rapt attention the audience. The church, which beautifully decorated, was crowded verflowing. A recitation by Miss sie Seaman, entitled "Faithful unto th" was admirably delivered. We gratulate Mr. Hall and the scholars heir success, and hope soon to have pleasure of attending another con-

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Local and other Matters.

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5 quires of fine note paper at the Western Book & News Co's for 25c.

Notice.—We have on hand a few copies of that remarkable pamphlet entitled "The Serio-comic History of Patric O'Flannagan, H. D. E., M. S. G. by O'Reily O'Shockhanssey, Esq., D. C. L.," which amusing and reliable work we will furnish to earliest applicants at a nominal price.

PERSONAL.—Rev. Mr. Burgess, who has been appointed by the Methodist Conference to fill the place of Rev. J. B. Buttrick, preached in the Methodist Church last Sunday morning. We welcome him to our viliage and wish him success in his field of labor.

We are now furnishing Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes (cornered or addressed), Bill Heads, Counter Heads, Statements, Business Cards, Shipping Tags, and all kinds of plain and ornamental printing at extremely low prices. Samples and prices furnished on appli-

The new ship, County of Yarmouth the largest sailing vessel owned in the Dominion—Capt. Corning, sailed from St. John on the 15th July; arrived at Liverpool, G. B., on the 7th August; discharged 1751 standards of deals; was afterwards docked and coppered sailed on the 28th August for Cardiff; arrived at Card ff on the 30th ult,, performing the entire voyage in 45 days from the time of sailing from St. John. She is now loading a cargo of coals at Cardiff for Rio Janeiro. She is owned by Wm. D. Lovitt .- Weekly Monitor.

-The Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company of which J. W. Wallace is general agent for the Marimaking glad the heart of the Only a short time ago Mrs. Martha Shaw of Kentville received from Mr. Wallace the company's check for \$2000, and on Tuesday of last week Mrs. Aura B. Rhodes of Waterville received from him a check for \$1000, being the full amount due from the company on the life of her late husband, Major Rhodes. Mrs Rhodes expresses herself as being extremely thankful to the company and its officers for the prompt payment of this claim and for their kindness to her in connection with the whole matter. She recommends all to insure in a company that costs so little and deals so justly with all its members. It has been about two years and a half since Mr. Rhodes insured in the company and up to the time of his death it had cost him only about twenty dol-

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Sept. 8th, 1884.

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Watch Hand 10 to 15c. (usual price 20 to 25c.)

P. S.—All other repairs at a reduced

Watch Work guaranteed 12 months,

### HIS FATHERS FLOWER.

The readers of the Companion are doubtless familiar with the beautiful story of Picciola, the little plant which, growing up between the massive stones that walled in a prison, restored to a poor captive his long-lost faith in his God.

We have lately heard the history of another flower whose errand into the world was as strange and pathetic.

The prisoners in the Eastern Penitentiary in Pennsylvania were formerly subjected to solitary confinement. The warden at that time was a man who took a keen personal interest in his prisoners, and tried to be a helpful friend to them, as well as an inexorable gaoler.

One man, Benedict, sentenced for five years for forgery, was inaccessable to any friendly approach. He was evidently a man of some education, although belonging to the working class; but he was possessed with a dumb, bitter rage against God and all his fellow men

In the third year of his imprisonment he was attacked by a slow, incurable disease, and lay day after day upon his pallet without speaking, a prey to his own wretched and foul thoughts. The only answer he made to the pleadings of the warden or chaplain was to glare at them savagely.

One day, a fellow prisoner, who was discharged, sent to "Ben" a broken pitcher in which was growing a little plant. The warden himself carried it to him.

"One of the men heard you were sick, and sent you this. He raised it from the seed in his cell."

Benedict grunted, and did not open his eyes. The warden set it down beside him. The perfume of the flower soon filled the cell.

Benedict started up eagerly. "Where is the mignonette? Oh there?"

He lay down, ashamed of his emotions, but his eyes were fixed on the little flower, and the color receded from his face, leaving it very pale. Presently he put out his hand and touched it gently.

"My father," he said, as though the words were wrung from him, "always had the garden full of this weed- at home."

The warden wisely went out and left the man alone. He knew that the flower and the memories it awakened were stronger than any words which he could speak.

It was a month before Benedict died. A stranger would have thought him savage and sullen to the last, but the warden saw that while the perfume of this flower was near him, he could not forget his innocent childhood, or the

father, whom it appeared he had loved better than anybody in the world.

"The old man," he said gruffly, one day, "who made the mistake of bringing me into the world, was a Baptist. If one of his kind of preachers was here, perhaps I'd listen to him.

An old Baptist minister was brought, and he did listen, though still silent. As he drew near the end, there was a change in the whole man. His voice softened; he spoke gently; at times his eyes were full of a terrible wordless sadness. He kept the little brown plant near to him, watered and tended it constantly.

"It sort of makes me a boy again," he said, one day, with a smile; the first the warden had ever seen on his

The day he died he kept his hand realously on the pot. "Father liked to have it round—at home," he muttered as if in apology.

Do you believe in the Christian faith, my friend?" asked the clergyman, seeing that the end was near.

"I believe in my father's God. He knows me. He'll forgive me."

He did not speak again, but fell into a stuper. An hour later, he shivered once or twice, then all was still; the little pot of mignonette fell broken to the floor. It had done its work.—

Youth's Companion.

At a church in a seacoast town in Massachusetts the funeral of a prominent and highly respected citizen by the name of Knight took place, on which occasion, by a singular contretemps, the choir sang as their first selection the usually fitting hymn, "There Will be No Night There." The effect as soprano, alto and tenor, successively took up the refrain was well calculated to excite the risibles of those who had gathered in anything but a humorous spirit.

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