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New communications from all parts of the county, or articles upon the topics of the day, are cordially solicited. The paper is published weekly, except on the most extraordinary occasions, and the same may be written over a full year signature.
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For the Nepal close at 7 p. m.
For the Bhutan close at 7 p. m.
For the Assam close at 7 p. m.
For the Burma close at 7 p. m.
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For the Maldives close at 7 p. m.
For the Andaman Islands close at 7 p. m.
For the Nicobar Islands close at 7 p. m.
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For the Niue close at 7 p. m.
For the Samoa close at 7 p. m.
For the Tonga close at 7 p. m.
For the Fiji close at 7 p. m.
For the Vanuatu close at 7 p. m.
For the New Hebrides close at 7 p. m.
For the New Caledonia close at 7 p. m.
For the French Polynesia close at 7 p. m.
For the Dutch East Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the British East Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the Spanish East Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the Portuguese East Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the Dutch West Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the British West Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the Spanish West Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the Portuguese West Indies close at 7 p. m.
For the Dutch South America close at 7 p. m.
For the British South America close at 7 p. m.
For the Spanish South America close at 7 p. m.
For the Portuguese South America close at 7 p. m.
For the Dutch Africa close at 7 p. m.
For the British Africa close at 7 p. m.
For the Spanish Africa close at 7 p. m.
For the Portuguese Africa close at 7 p. m.
For the Dutch Asia close at 7 p. m.
For the British Asia close at 7 p. m.
For the Spanish Asia close at 7 p. m.
For the Portuguese Asia close at 7 p. m.
For the Dutch Oceania close at 7 p. m.
For the British Oceania close at 7 p. m.
For the Spanish Oceania close at 7 p. m.
For the Portuguese Oceania close at 7 p. m.

DIRECTORY
OF THE
Business Firms of
WOLFVILLE.
The undersigned firms will be
found in this directory, and are
then as our most enterprising business
men.
BOWEN, C. H.—Boots and Shoes,
Hats and Caps, and Gent's Furnish-
ing Goods.
BOWEN, CHARLES H.—Carriages,
Road Sticks, Bells, Repaired, and Paint-
ed.
BURTON, R. G.—Pastry, and dealer
in Pastry and Pastry Supplies.
BROWN, J. I.—Practical Horse-Shoer
and Farrier.
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Goods, Boots & Shoes, Furniture, etc.
DAVISON, J. F.—Justice of the Peace,
Commissioner, Fire Insurance Agent.
DAVISON BROS.—Printers and Pub-
lishers.
GILMORE, G. H.—Insurance Agent,
Agent of Mutual Reserve Fund Life
Association of New York.
GROFF, L. T.—Manufacturer of
Boots and Shoes.
HARRIS, J. F.—Watch Maker and
Jeweller.
HIGGINS, W. J.—General Coal Deal-
er. Coal always on hand.
KELLEY, THOMAS.—Boot and Shoe
Maker. All orders in his line filled
promptly. Repairing neatly done.
MCINTYRE, A.—Boot and Shoe Mak-
er.
MURPHY, J. L.—Cabinet Maker and
Repairer.
PATRICK, C. A.—Manufacturer of
all kinds of Carriage and Team
Harness, Opposite People's Bank.
PHILLIPS, R.—Fine Groceries, Cookery,
Cakes, and Fancy Goods.
REID, A. C.—Co.—Dealer in
Shoes, Organs, and Sewing Machines.
ROCKWELL & CO.—Book Sellers,
Stationery, Pictures, Frames, and
dealer in Organs, and Sewing
Machines.
WOOD, A. B.—Manufacturer of all
kinds of Hats and Fancy Clothings and
Hosiery. Painting and Decorating a
specialty.
WAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy
Goods.
WELLS, S. R.—Importer and dealer
in General Groceries, Groceries, and
Commission Agent for Fruit & Wood's Pro-
duce.
WILSON, J. M.—Baker and Tobac-
conist.
WILLIAMS, G. H.—Wholesale and
Retail Grocer.
WESTON, B. & SONS—Wholesale and
Retail Grocers, Stationery, and News-
dealers.
WETTER, BRUNNEN—Importer and
dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery,
Ready-made Clothing, and Gent's Fur-
nishings.
WILSON, JAS.—Harness Maker, and
dealer in Wolfville where he is prepared
to fill all orders in his line of business.

Select Poetry.
THE SONG HE NEVER WROTE.
His thoughts were song, his life was
singing;
Men's hearts like harps he held and
strung,
But his heart went ever ringing,
Ringing, the song he never wrote.
Hovering, pausing, luring, blessing,
A further bliss, a further bliss,
The vanished sound of swift winds meet-
ing,
The opal sweat beneath the boat.
A gleam of wings forever flaring,
Never fold'd in nest or cot,
Secrets of joy, sweet music of haunting,
Measured on his past days or rote:
Edises of music, always flying,
Always ebb'd, never the note;
Pulses of life, past life, past dying,
All these in song he never wrote.
Dead at last, and the people weeping,
Turned from his grave with wailing
languid,
"What shall we do, now he lies sleeping,
His sweet song about in our lands?"
Just as his voice grew clearer, stronger,
"This was the thought that keener
songs—
"O Death! couldst thou not spare him
longer?
"Alas for the songs he never wrote!"
Free at last, and his soul up-soaring,
Planets and stars beneath his feet,
Winged and repaired all out-pouring,
Eternity lay simple, sweet!
Sorrow slain, and every regretting,
Love and Love's labor left the same,
Reveries over, suns without setting,
Motion like thought on wings of flame:
Higher the singer rose and higher,
Heaven, in space, sank like a star;
Great joy within him glowed like fire,
He tossed his arms among the stars,
"This life, past life, past dying;
I am I, and I live the life;
Shine on the thought of mortal crying!
Shine on the joy that's not a strife!"
Why did I halt, and weakly tremble?
I am I, and I live the life;
"I will be dumb, and to discernible!"
"Ain't the song I never wrote!"
—HELEN JACKSON ("H. H.") in the
Century.

Interesting Story.
GRIFFITH.
"G. Griffith, dinn ye ken I canna be
faded up' ye? What hauds the mus-
ic? Why, the man in 'e, o' course!
Ye dinn't know it? Weel, then, dinn't
say a fact 'y' questions. Hka man
knows it's the Lord as hauds the airth
's place frae the beginning o' creation
to the end o' time, an' o' course He
hauds the stars an' the name. Dinn't
ye ask the Lord ye ken; but if ye think
ye dinn't ken then gang t' the school-
master an' he'll dinn't t' till ye young
brains, if he ye loy ov, whilk same
I sometimes doat. Ga ye lang, noo!
I tell ye I canna be faded up' weel
pears! Wunner what ye cam t' t'
said for, ye ill-fair'd wean. I wunner
if the drink, however it may enter, do
the things. Train ye up' ye'll
thoughts an' acts. An' some day ye'll
dinn't get out o' the room. He made what
he could until the bars hid him from
view. Then he stopped perfectly mo-
tionless, in an agony of soul too great
for even the wringing of the hands or
an uttered moan.
Suddenly he threw himself prone on
his face. Time passed and he lay like
one dead, his heavy black hair fall-
ing forward and so hiding his face; his
poor feet turned up helplessly to the
sky as if they would reach its pity.
"Griffith! Griffith! Griffith!" A
strong yet gentle pair of hands lifted
the boy to his natural position, on his
knees.
"Griffith, what is it?" stroking the
thin hands, which gradually relaxed
their tension.
The boy threw up his arms with a
purgling, smothered cry, then turned
his head to the shoulder of his one
friend. He wept as if but death could
end his pain.
John Ross, kneeling there on the
cobble-stones, with his arms about the
"wean," let him weep on. At last—
"She said she dinn't ken if the Lord
ca'd this distorted thing a body."
Griffith laughed a little wildly as he
looked down at himself, then up at the
sky and added—
"I ken he maun hae meant me for
a prayin' thing sin He put me on my
knees for 'ny life. An' I need t' pray,
for I'm a laddie! I' the sight o' the
airth. The people winna e'en look
at me when they meet me! The
road, though weel I ken they turn au-
t' as e'en's my back to them."
"I dinn't ken about these things,
laddie, why they sud be, but I ken
the Lord's as sorry as ye be. He did
na order this, I feel sure, but He disna
alter the laws o' nature if our forefath-
ers transgress them; an' it seems to
me, laddie, that yer sufferin' for the
sin o' yer faiders, for they want a
hard gae, as we a' ken. But then,
Griffith, shall the body minister ye? In
this deformed clay ye hae a heart an'
brain an' soul. Laddie, ye may hae
in ye the spirit o' yer forefathers, but
ye need na loo doon afore that spirit.
Tak tent, laddie, an' remember that a
strong soul an' earnest reachin' after
guid can overcome inherited tendencies.
The greater the conquest the grander
the life—the Lord's gift. Remem-
ber this, my Laddie, if I suld na be
here to comfort ye i' the days that air
to come. I ken yer mither weel afore
she waddled t' yer father, an' for her
sake—laddie, hood gangs the frac-
tions?"
"Griffith, whaur air ye? Heel!
Skulmeister, but yer a ways efter that
wean! Sicca a shuffless, ill-fair'd!"
John Ross rose with such stern
wrath in his face that the woman
cowered. He might hae been one of
the prophets as stood there with his gray
hair-blown back from his face, his blue
eyes flashing, his arm extended and
finger pointing in the direction from
whence she had come. And when in
tones whose very quietness indicated
the controlling of every nerve and
muscle, he said—
"Mrs MacGregor, the boy shall be
with you soon," she quickly disap-
peared.
John Ross, being college-bred and a
scholar, could speak good English when
he chose. But here where he had
taught for the last twenty years, he
more often used the Scotch, which, in-
deed, was natural to him; for he found
the homely words brought him nearer
the homely hearts, while the stately
English kept him at a distance.
When Mrs MacGregor was gone the
sternness all vanished from the school-
master's face, and bending over Griff-
ith, he said—
"Laddie, I came to bring ye another
prief. Can ye bear it? My brother
Alexander, who is professor in the Ed-
inbu' University, is vera ill an' I must
needs gang t' him. He's i' consump-
tion, an' I brain an' gang for months."
Griffith uttered an inarticulate cry.
At sound of it John Ross stooped
down and lifted the boy in his strong
arms and hid his cheek against his
own. After a while—
"Griffith, my lad, I lo'd your mither.
R-remember, for her sake, that the
body need na overcome ye. They'll
take her as a deformed soul. Keep clear
of the drink, however it may enter, do
the things. Train ye up' ye'll
thoughts an' acts. An' some day ye'll
dinn't get out o' the room.
"No, laddie, tell me what 'tis 'at's
breakin' yer heart. I ken weel it's na
the body 'at's i' the bottom o' this. I
maun know if I canna help ye. Speak
out, noo! I'm yer friend."
"Nathing! Noo, Griffith, ye maun
till me ony lee else ye'll gang t'
'ad place. There's na affect w'out
a due cause, an' I suld na leave ye t'
ye tell me the truth. Noo, dinn't
strive to me! Birds has wu'per'd
'y cars something, an' ye maun aye
tell me the rest."
By dint of threatening and wily
questioning he drew from Griff-ith ad-
missions or confessions or accents or
denials until he had the whole story,
with what filling in he could supply
himself.
"Heel, mon! I thought an," he said
at last. "It's hard for an ill-formed
creature to live in this warld! Heel,
but I could gi' it to them! It's no
aneuch to hae to bear the burden o'
yer life, but ye maun e'en hae it
thrusen at ye. Then the skule-master,
yer only frien', maun gang the way o'
a' 'lesh an' the laddie's heart maun
stair for love. Dinn't greet, laddie;
ye suld gang to Edinbu' to the hospi-
tal, an' we suld see if there be na ony-
thing 'at can be done for this deformed
body, though ill I fear they canna
be muckle guid done. I hae a brither
that walks the hospital. I'll see he
takes ye in, an' yer expense there I'll
pay myself. Noo be whist! t' I speer
my brither about this. Ye maun keep
a brave heart, noo."
Weel, doctor, what's the matter
with the wean? questioned Mrs Macgregor
when he came out in the house-pace.
"Woman, it's the ill-mannered
tongues o' folks mair nor aught else.
The wean has aneuch to bear w'out
havin' the curse o' his ill-formed body
thrown at him continually. Yer hae
murder on yer sowl gin ye gang that
gait muckle langer. 'A continual
drappin' will wear awa, the stane,' as
the Scripture doth say. Noo dinn't ye
say a wrang word to the laddie, or I
suld know it. I gat the story by mick-
le speerin' oot o' his vera weakness."
A week later Griffith was travelling
under the doctor's care to Edinburgh.
He shuddered and shrank from the
world into which he was going. His
experience of life had been so hard that
he could only judge of the future by
the past. But when, after weary
hours of travel, he at last was at the
hospital, and had seen Dr David An-
derson, his heart was instantly at rest.
The very hand of the doctor, as he
touched it, seemed to give him strength,
while about him was something of the
protecting power he had known in the
school-master.
The old doctor was crotchety and
altruist. Dr David was a self-possessed
man, who gave to his work at the hos-
pital a perfect self-abnegation, while
yet he never lost a certain power of
self-possession.
Griffith felt as he looked up into the
powerful face, that he had come into
the presence of a strong soul, and it
rested him.
Next day a dozen doctors stood
around the couch on which Griffith
lay, while Dr David subjected him to
a painful examination. But, however
great the pain, Griffith felt the firm
true touch of the doctor give him
strength to bear it.
There was a long consultation, and
then Dr David explained to Griffith,
that it was only by a slow and excruciat-
ingly painful process extending over
months, and perhaps years, that they
could hope to relax the tension of
the muscles or move a
joint. And that the probability was
failure at the end.
"Are ye willing to try it?" asked
Dr David.
"Yes," returned Griffith, with a
white at face.
For an instant, a great yearning
pity swept over the doctor's face, but
he said nothing.
So began a year of suffering so great
that he could never afterwards look
back on it without a shudder. Dr
David came to be his great friend, and
during the hours he was not under
treatment, he let Griffith wheel himself
about the wards, and visit the various
patients.
It took him out of himself to see
those who were suffering night and
day. He tried to comfort them with
the same comfort with which John
Ross had comforted him. The truth
planted by the school-master began to
grow. He was striving to bear pa-
tiently, to think noble thoughts.
He was struggling after self-abnega-
tion.
"There seem na noble deeds 'at I
can do, he said one day to Dr David,
who knew all about the old school-
master.
Griffith, do the little deeds, and be
sure the chance will come some-time,
for the grand deed, if you are ready for it.
To hide your own wounds, and help
another bear his, is noble. Forget
yourself, Griffith, and live for others."
So Griffith kept striving after self-
forgetfulness, and began to be known
among the patients for little kindnesses
hardly worth speaking of, yet treasured
up in the memory of each. Perhaps
it was only a glass of water which he
brought without being asked, or a sprig
from his one precious musk-plant.
At the end of the year, when he
found that his suffering had been, and
he must be a cripple all his life, he hid
himself from everyone for a whole
day.
No one but God ever knew the his-
tory of that day, but he came forth
with a certain sternness of strength
mingled with a restfulness which had
never been known in him before. From
that day the fight against his body was
over. Henceforth, no more strength
of soul or body should be wasted in
trying to grow straight like other
men. He gave himself up fully to the
belief that the life of a man is what he
is.
He determined that every faculty of

his being which was capable of educa-
tion should be cultivated. In order to
do this he would be a doctor.
"But, Griffith Hamerton, how
could you do that?" queried Dr David,
when he told him his wish.
"I dinn't ken hoo it can be done,
but it's a' mair life to hae a meaning to
me. I could grow to that which is
best in myself, he said, quietly, "if I
could study with the hope o' sometime
helping those who air so distorted in
body like myself, an' through that body
hae sair souls."
Griffith was learning English fast,
but still the Scotch clung to his speech
in a measure. "I wad like to make
the subject o' distorted an' crippled
bodies my specialty. I hae my hands
an' brain an' wheel-chair. We do not
set a limb w' our feet. I can do it,
Dr David, if ye gi' me but a chance.
I'll black boots, wad on patients, do
anything to earn my way if ye'll an sen'
me back to Kinross," he concluded
eagerly. It was a strange thing for
the boy to attempt, but he had become
a favorite with the doctors, and they
were willing to help him what they
could.
Dr David wrote to his brother about
it, and the old man returned to him.
"Let the Laddie try. He maun
hvae something in life to live for out-
side of himself, or he will eat his heart
away as did his poor mother—she that
was Jeannie Ross. Let the laddie
gang t' school as lang's need be, and
then through the regular course. But
let him earn his way as far as he can.
Let him try his sinew, for a doctor o'
a' men needs a brave heart. But
should the work and study be too
much for the laddie, remember ye can
fall back on me for money. My money
shall be all his some day, but he need
na know it now."
Ten years have passed, and Dr Griff-
ith Hamerton has already won for him-
self a reputation for his skill in
difficult surgical operations. If a de-
formity can be cured, he is the one to
do it.
The inventive genius of a grateful
patient has been applied to his wheel-
chair, so that as he moves from ward
to ward, he can raise himself by the
action of a spring to the level of each
patient's bed, and in consultation with
the other doctors sits at the table with
them on the same level. He and Dr
David generally sit together. Dr Dav-
id's blue eyes always soften as he turns
to his friend; and there is a certain
deference paid him over all indeed,
unconsciously, Griffith demands from all
a certain chivalrous courtesy. There
is the same deference paid him wherever
he goes. No one remembers that the
broad-shouldered, dark-haired, stern-faced
yet, as every one knows, gentle-hearted
man, is but twenty-eight. His wheel-
chair is known all over Edinburgh,
especially in the older parts of the town
where poverty abounds.
He does not confine himself to hospi-
tal work, but wherever a poor deformed
child can be found, there is Dr Ham-
erton to help. Many a little child resists
loosely against his broad-shoulders. And
mothers look up into his handsome pow-
erful face if he undertakes a case, for
Griffith inspires everbody with his own
faith.
No one but Dr David ever dreams of
the long, fierce fits of despair which he
has gone through, and is gradually over-
coming and which has made his face so
much older than his age, and given that
sternness of appearance so unlike his
known character.
The old doctor is dead, and Griffith
uses his money among his poor patients.
There comes a cry to England, from
India. Her soldiers are needed to quell
the mutinies which have arisen. With
her regiments must go doctors. Dr Dav-
id must go with his regiment. He had
never thought to be called into active
service when he joined the regiment, as a
young man, more for the sake of the
drill than ought else. But now he is
called. Griffith goes also, though he can-
not become a soldier.
"But Griffith!" said Dr David, and
stopped because something in Griffith's
face told him words were worse than
usages.
"Where ye go, I will go," said Griff-
ith, quietly.
A day of dreadful slaughter. At sunset
a field of dead and wounded. A man
on a wheel-chair going from one to
another, binding up wounds, lifting lips
with water, straightening stiffening limbs
to dooat rest. He stops ever and anon
to press his hand upon his side, where a
red stain dimly shows.
A man with a fair face, blue eyes, and
a noble white forehead, his hair un-
consciously looking up to the darkening
sky, for death is creeping on him from
the bleeding of an ugly wound. The
wheel-chair makes its way to his side
"Dr David, has I found ye at last? Eh,
mon, but just i' time." He extracts
ball, and binds up the gaping wound.
"Griffith, you look very white," says
Dr David, with a not effort before he
make into unconsciousness. He is en-
tirely motionless.
Next morning they find him. By his
side lies Griffith, a strip of linen in one
hand, a lock of hair in the other, a smile
on his upturned face. On a patch of grass
stained red, a deformed body from which
the soul has gone forth undetected.

GRIFITH.
"G. Griffith, dinn ye ken I canna be
faded up' ye? What hauds the mus-
ic? Why, the man in 'e, o' course!
Ye dinn't know it? Weel, then, dinn't
say a fact 'y' questions. Hka man
knows it's the Lord as hauds the airth
's place frae the beginning o' creation
to the end o' time, an' o' course He
hauds the stars an' the name. Dinn't
ye ask the Lord ye ken; but if ye think
ye dinn't ken then gang t' the school-
master an' he'll dinn't t' till ye young
brains, if he ye loy ov, whilk same
I sometimes doat. Ga ye lang, noo!
I tell ye I canna be faded up' weel
pears! Wunner what ye cam t' t'
said for, ye ill-fair'd wean. I wunner
if the drink, however it may enter, do
the things. Train ye up' ye'll
thoughts an' acts. An' some day ye'll
dinn't get out o' the room. He made what
he could until the bars hid him from
view. Then he stopped perfectly mo-
tionless, in an agony of soul too great
for even the wringing of the hands or
an uttered moan.
Suddenly he threw himself prone on
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ing forward and so hiding his face; his
poor feet turned up helplessly to the
sky as if they would reach its pity.
"Griffith! Griffith! Griffith!" A
strong yet gentle pair of hands lifted
the boy to his natural position, on his
knees.
"Griffith, what is it?" stroking the
thin hands, which gradually relaxed
their tension.
The boy threw up his arms with a
purgling, smothered cry, then turned
his head to the shoulder of his one
friend. He wept as if but death could
end his pain.
John Ross, kneeling there on the
cobble-stones, with his arms about the
"wean," let him weep on. At last—
"She said she dinn't ken if the Lord
ca'd this distorted thing a body."
Griffith laughed a little wildly as he
looked down at himself, then up at the
sky and added—
"I ken he maun hae meant me for
a prayin' thing sin He put me on my
knees for 'ny life. An' I need t' pray,
for I'm a laddie! I' the sight o' the
airth. The people winna e'en look
at me when they meet me! The
road, though weel I ken they turn au-
t' as e'en's my back to them."
"I dinn't ken about these things,
laddie, why they sud be, but I ken
the Lord's as sorry as ye be. He did
na order this, I feel sure, but He disna
alter the laws o' nature if our forefath-
ers transgress them; an' it seems to
me, laddie, that yer sufferin' for the
sin o' yer faiders, for they want a
hard gae, as we a' ken. But then,
Griffith, shall the body minister ye? In
this deformed clay ye hae a heart an'
brain an' soul. Laddie, ye may hae
in ye the spirit o' yer forefathers, but
ye need na loo doon afore that spirit.
Tak tent, laddie, an' remember that a
strong soul an' earnest reachin' after
guid can overcome inherited tendencies.
The greater the conquest the grander
the life—the Lord's gift. Remem-
ber this, my Laddie, if I suld na be
here to comfort ye i' the days that air
to come. I ken yer mither weel afore
she waddled t' yer father, an' for her
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John Ross rose with such stern
wrath in his face that the woman
cowered. He might hae been one of
the prophets as stood there with his gray
hair-blown back from his face, his blue
eyes flashing, his arm extended and
finger pointing in the direction from
whence she had come. And when in
tones whose very quietness indicated
the controlling of every nerve and
muscle, he said—
"Mrs MacGregor, the boy shall be
with you soon," she quickly disap-
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John Ross, being college-bred and a
scholar, could speak good English when
he chose. But here where he had
taught for the last twenty years, he
more often used the Scotch, which, in-
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When Mrs MacGregor was gone the
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"Laddie, I came to bring ye another
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Alexander, who is professor in the Ed-
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Griffith uttered an inarticulate cry.
At sound of it John Ross stooped
down and lifted the boy in his strong
arms and hid his cheek against his
own. After a while—
"Griffith, my lad, I lo'd your mither.
R-remember, for her sake, that the
body need na overcome ye. They'll
take her as a deformed soul. Keep clear
of the drink, however it may enter, do
the things. Train ye up' ye'll
thoughts an' acts. An' some day ye'll
dinn't get out o' the room.
"No, laddie, tell me what 'tis 'at's
breakin' yer heart. I ken weel it's na
the body 'at's i' the bottom o' this. I
maun know if I canna help ye. Speak
out, noo! I'm yer friend."
"Nathing! Noo, Griffith, ye maun
till me ony lee else ye'll gang t'
'ad place. There's na affect w'out
a due cause, an' I suld na leave ye t'
ye tell me the truth. Noo, dinn't
strive to me! Birds has wu'per'd
'y cars something, an' ye maun aye
tell me the rest."
By dint of threatening and wily
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missions or confessions or accents or
denials until he had the whole story,
with what filling in he could supply
himself.
"Heel, mon! I thought an," he said
at last. "It's hard for an ill-formed
creature to live in this warld! Heel,
but I could gi' it to them! It's no
aneuch to hae to bear the burden o'
yer life, but ye maun e'en hae it
thrusen at ye. Then the skule-master,
yer only frien', maun gang the way o'
a' 'lesh an' the laddie's heart maun
stair for love. Dinn't greet, laddie;
ye suld gang to Edinbu' to the hospi-
tal, an' we suld see if there be na ony-
thing 'at can be done for this deformed
body, though ill I fear they canna
be muckle guid done. I hae a brither
that walks the hospital. I'll see he
takes ye in, an' yer expense there I'll
pay myself. Noo be whist! t' I speer
my brither about this. Ye maun keep
a brave heart, noo."
Weel, doctor, what's the matter
with the wean? questioned Mrs Macgregor
when he came out in the house-pace.
"Woman, it's the ill-mannered

CARDS.
JOHN W. WALLACE,
BARRISTER-AT-LAW,
NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC.
Also General Agent for FIRE and
LIFE INSURANCE.
WOLFVILLE N. S.
B. C. BISHOP,
House, Sign and Decorative
PAINTER.
English painted Glass a Specialty.
WOLFVILLE, N. S.
P. O. BOX 29. Sept. 19th 1884
J. WESTON
Merchant Tailor,
WOLFVILLE, N. S.
W. B. SELL
GOLDWOOD, SPILING BARK, R. R.
THE LUMBER LATHES, CAN-
NEL LOGS, MACKER-
EL, BROWN FISH,
POTATOES, FISH, ETC.
Best prices for all shipments,
Write fully for Quotations.
HATHERWAY & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
22 Central Wharf, Boston.
Members of the Board of Trade,
Corn and Mechanic's Exchanges.
50 Newly imported Victor & Motto all
chromo cards, with name and a
water color for 10c. 5 packs, 50c.
for 50c. Agents sell picture, outfit, and
illustrated catalogue of Victorine, for a
extra charge. The United States sub-
scriptions when paid in advance.

OUR JOB ROOM
IS SUPPLIED WITH
THE LATEST STYLES OF TYPE
JOB-PRINTING
Every Description
DONK WITH
**NEATNESS, CHEAPNESS, AND
PUNCTUALLY.**
The ACADIAN will be sent to any
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Calendar for January

Calendar grid for January 1886 with days of the week and dates.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JAN. 29, 1886

THE EXHIBITION CAR.

The long promised Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Exhibition Car is at last billed for its tour through the counties of Halifax, King's and Annapolis, and will arrive and make short stoppages at the following stations:— Halifax, Mon., Feb. 1; Newport, Tues. 2; Windsor, Wed. 3; Grand Pre, Wed. 3; Port Williams, Thurs. 4; Kentville, Thurs. 4; Waterville, Fri. 5; Aylesford, Sat. 6; Kingstons, Mon. 8; Middleton, Mon. 8; Annapolis, Tues. 9; Bridgetown, Wed. 10; Lawrenceton, Thurs. 11; Berwick, Thurs. 11; Colchester, Fri. 12. The car contains samples of the products and soils of Manitoba and the Canadian North-West Territories, and the exhibition is free to all. Each farmer will be presented with enough seed-wheat, oats, or flax to raise a peck from the first sowing; and maps, pamphlets and full information about the bush lands of Ontario, the prairie lands of Manitoba and North-West, the stock ranges of Alberta and the British Columbia and Vancouver's Island fruit and stock country, with their fine climate, soil, forests, fisheries and mines, on the line of the C. P. R., free to all. As will be noticed by the above, the Car will not stop at Wolfville, which we regret, as no doubt a large number of the farmers in this locality as well as those of Gasperau and the mountains beyond would avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting the car at this place who would not go to Grand Pre or Port Williams to do so.

THE WHEAT FIELDS OF INDIA.

Probably but few of our readers are aware of the extent of the wheat-fields of India, a country in which the great staple is rice and the cultivation of wheat comparatively new, and largely for exportation. Some idea of the extent of this crop may be gleaned from the figures below, which we clip from a paper before us—an official memorandum of the output of wheat for the year 1884-85 in the province of Punjab, the north-western provinces and Oudh, the central provinces, Bombay and the Berars, which comprise nearly three-quarters of the total area of wheat cultivation in India; and the remaining one-fourth is contained in Bengal and in the native states of Baluchistan and Central India agencies, Mysore, Kashmir, and Baroda. The whole area cultivated in the year under review is estimated to be about 27,620,233 acres, with an output of 7,713,096,000, or 259,674,232 bushels. Large quantities are exported to the United Kingdom, Belgium, France, Holland, Italy, and Egypt. The average price for imperial quarter in India from the year 1870 to 1884 ranged from 19s. 7d. to 35s. 11d., whilst in Great Britain during the same time the price was from 41s. 7d. to 58s. 8d. Some idea of this immense yield of wheat may be formed by calculating the amount of ships it would take to transport it. It would take 7,713 ships carrying 1,000 tons each, and occupy more than one year in passing through the Suez canal, 20 going through each day. In the north-western provinces it is reported that during the last five years nearly one million of acres have been brought under cultivation; but that the area under other food crops has not only not diminished, but is actually increased, and the reports from the central provinces show a similar state of things.

A GOOD TIME.

On Monday evening of this week Evangeline Division, of Lower Horton, paid a return fraternal visit to Wolfville Division. The occasion was the celebration of the 32d anniversary of Wolfville Division, which day properly falls on the 15th Dec. 1853, but owing to the majority of the members being so busy at that season of the year, it was postponed until now. The night was a most favorable one and it only needed moonlight to be perfect. The going was perhaps a little icy, but still very fine. The members of Evangeline Division were on hand in good time, but owing to our Division being small the members found it impossible to get to work sharp on time and got their outside arrangements attended to. However the entertainment was opened by calling upon Bro. Geo. V. Rand, senior P. W. P., to give an address of welcome, which he did at some length, explaining the life and progress of Wolfville Division with its ups and downs, its defects and its weak ones. This followed a splendid program in which Lower Horton vied with Wolfville in speech, music, and general

have-a-good-time. Speeches were made by Rev. W. C. Brown (a masterly and effective effort), Dr Chipman, A. McN. Patterson, E. q., and others. Music by various persons, and we liked it all so well that we won't particularize. Readings and recitations by members of both Divisions. Altogether the program was splendid and did great credit to both societies. Then to wind up with, the home Division brought on a neat little lunch of sandwiches, plain cake, and coffee, and tea, and in this matter too both Divisions seemed to be at their very best and to enjoy themselves immensely. The two meetings, viz, at Lower Horton and here will long be remembered by those present, and it is earnestly hoped that the good feeling which prevailed and the pleasant associations formed may serve to firmly cement these societies and be productive of good fellowship and great good, which will last even after the present members have passed from light and a new generation take their place. "God speed our cause."

THE SMART MAN.

We always felt pretty sure in our own mind that there were some extraordinary smart people in the world. When we assumed the almost super-human task of keeping the columns of this paper full (a task almost as hard as that of the gvt. bar-tender at Ottawa) we became almost certain, for we could not well overlook ourselves in a matter of this kind. Now we can cry curcika. We have found it. The genuine, five-jointed, case-hardened, brass-jawed, 150lb to the square inch, smart man. We have not seen him, but by the eye of faith and the feeling of one dollar and twenty-five cents worth of cynicism in our treasury (alias, pants pocket) we can tell that he is in the vicinity. We do not want that six-and-three-pence but we would like just once to see him. To have him shake hands with us by proxy (i. e. through the sheriff). To be enabled to say to him in the words of the Revised States, "Go to the place from whence you came there to labor at breaking stone for the space of six years, then to be taken to the jail yard and banged by the neck; and may it be a warning to you." But we digress. This person is smart; but not so smart as he should be if he had his just dues. He had an idea. It grew with his cheek until one day he wrote an advertisement. It looked pretty, so he thought in the exuberance of his joy that his name was identical with that of another man. He signed the other man's name to it and sent it to us for publication. Knowing the other man to be honest and upright in his dealings and the advertisement being apparently as straight as II, we inserted it. We suppose it was a funny thing for him to do, but then PORCIGORIES are always more or less funny. The funny part comes in in the way the prisoner, at the bar, looks after the jury says, "Guilty, my lord." In this country it is customary when a man forges another man's name and gets value for so doing, to raise him to the position of a public servant, or in other words, to send him up to spend a large part of his time in the government institution at Dorchester where he is taught a useful trade and clothed in the regulation shaved head and striped suit. Now we want to tell this smart man that he need not worry about our forgetting him. We do not hanker for glory to any alarming extent, but should we get a clue to his identity strong enough to work on, we will be prompt in the transaction of business and make him yield a cheerful compliance to the constituted majority. Meanwhile, until we get a chance to talk to him face to face, we would say that his contemptible little trick is appreciated by us for what it was.

NEW PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

BY LEE. CHAPTER II. SECTION II. And it came about that after we had passed through that very aristocratic(?) and very wicked village, known to the dwellers round about by the name of "Devil's half acre," described in the preceding chapter,* and had traversed the country eastward to the extent of about 7 miles, we both lifted up our eyes at the same instant and beheld three chaste and stately edifices crowning a hill on our right hand, when the following dialogue took place, my companion speaking first:— Exram.—Yonder lieth a beautiful pile of buildings. Dost thou know the name? Azram.—No, sweet friend. But see! how gloriously the sun, as it cometh up over the eastern hills, doth reflect from thy many windows, and stately domes, perchance he doth make known to us the name. Exram.—Ho! I good sire, can you tell me please you I make known to us the buildings? Azram.—That, since, is where the lords and maidens of the land obtain instruction in all the arts, useful in this enlightened age. Exram.—We thank thee stranger. Brother Exram do thou wend thy way to the building. *This chapter though exceedingly interesting was not published for obvious reasons.—Ed.

to this interesting place and make thyself acquainted with the dwellers thereof and inform thyself of matters pertaining to them. I will enter the village beyond, and to-night do thou meet me on farther hill-top, and we will relate each to the other our experiences. And so departing on our way, I entered the quiet village. It was truly beautiful in a certain sense. The hills that did rise southward, seemed, as they overlooked the clustering houses at the base, to hold out to them protecting arms. And northward mine eyes did see vast stretches of muddy lands, and in the distance a huge bluff did rise precipitously out of the sea. But what did make me marvel, directly across the road from where the people had erected a sanctuary in which to worship God, they had allowed an agent of the evil one to open a gateway leading down to hell. And the better to entice the unwary, this agent did proffer passers-by certain mixtures in vessels, having on them pasted the devil's label, and which had been under the enchantment of Satan himself. And as I beheld, lo, a youth did partake of that mixture, and it affected him strangely, so that his eyes did glare, and he did go upon his feet sideways, and very often he did strike the earth with his head. And in his frenzy he did run upon the people meeting him, so that here and there were seen men and women in the presence of a man stricken with a sudden and dangerous malady. And my wonder did increase ten-fold to see that others, even knowing of its effects upon the youth, did not in the least care to place his shares about the feet of those sinful men and drag them down to unutterable depths. But as the evening drew on, then went I to that hill agreed upon with my friend, having fixed my sad meditations on the things which I had seen. My friend appeared at the appointed hour, and his face did shine with gladness. Exram.—Well, brother! and I have had a blessed day, as I have looked into the fresh young faces of blooming maidens, and youths with Jove-like parts and beamed to their words of hope, and have seen their eyes light up with gladness, and lo! my heart, as I saw them, gently speaking of pure desires, and lofty aspirations. But brother mine, why is thy countenance cast down, and why dost thou look so sorrowful? Azram.—Sweet friend, an I have reason to be sorrowful. Have I not been held a danger lying in the pathway of these youths, and have I not seen them as they have I not seen to-day, amidst the gloom of darkness in defiance of all that is just and right among men, and lo! my heart, as I saw them, gently speaking of pure desires, and lofty aspirations. But brother mine, why is thy countenance cast down, and why dost thou look so sorrowful? Azram.—Sweet friend, an I have reason to be sorrowful. Have I not been held a danger lying in the pathway of these youths, and have I not seen them as they have I not seen to-day, amidst the gloom of darkness in defiance of all that is just and right among men, and lo! my heart, as I saw them, gently speaking of pure desires, and lofty aspirations. But brother mine, why is thy countenance cast down, and why dost thou look so sorrowful? Azram.—Sweet friend, an I have reason to be sorrowful. Have I not been held a danger lying in the pathway of these youths, and have I not seen them as they have I not seen to-day, amidst the gloom of darkness in defiance of all that is just and right among men, and lo! my heart, as I saw them, gently speaking of pure desires, and lofty aspirations. But brother mine, why is thy countenance cast down, and why dost thou look so sorrowful?

To be continued.

FLORIDA LETTER.

PALATKA, FLA. To the Editors of THE ACADIAN. DEAR FRIENDS:—In the commencement of my letter I shall pass over the first part of our trip and start from Boston. We arrived there on Saturday, Dec. 12th, at 7.30, a. m. On Monday we took the 8.30 train from the R. & A. depot for the south. Our next stopping-place was Albany, N. Y., where we changed cars for Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. Arriving in Buffalo at 9 o'clock Monday morning, we took the train for Cleveland, Ohio, passing along the borders of Lake Erie, where the scenery was most delightful. From Cleveland to Columbus and Cincinnati, we passed through a very level tract of land which could boast of little but corn-fields. We arrived in Cincinnati at 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening, taking the train on the following morning for Kentucky. The scenery in Kentucky was magnificent. Looking from the Kentucky High Bridge, 286 feet high, we had an excellent view of Kentucky river. At times we would seem to be towering above everything; at other times we would be plunged into some dark tunnel. The lamps were kept lighted all the afternoon for we were told that we should have to pass through 27 tunnels while going through Kentucky and Tennessee. Some of them were extremely long. Passing through Tennessee we found it even more mountainous than Kentucky. The scenery was wilder and more picturesque. The Emory river, winding like a serpent for miles and miles, was a lovely sight. This river is of a beautiful shade of green, dotted with white foam. Its banks are very steep, and masses of rock seem to be hanging over its edges. One rock in particular, called the Sphinx, is very interesting to look at. It clearly resembles a human profile. The first express on the Queen and Crescent route took us into Chattanooga, Tenn., at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening. Changing cars we commenced travelling through Georgia. There, instead of finding it mountainous as before, we passed through a level tract of land thickly studded with pine trees, which produce a great amount of turpentine. At times we would pass through waving cotton fields, and tall sugar canes; but the most picturesque part of it all was the little log cabins among the pines, where the negro women were standing in their doorways with their bright turbans upon their heads, waving their hands and making comical gestures as we dashed by. Being obliged to stay in Jessup, Ga., one day, we did not reach Jacksonville, Fla., until late Thursday evening. As Palatka is situated on the St. Johns river, 70 miles from Jacksonville, we took passage Friday morning on the steamer Chesapeake for that place. The look upon the St. Johns river was charming, and the air was soft and balmy, while the

water with scarcely a ripple looked like a glass sheet, only when an occasional alligator would poke its black head out of the water. The river not being so wide but that we could see both shores, it gave us a good view of the groves of orange trees, which had their branches bowed down with golden fruit. The palmettoes and the tall oaks, hung with moss, make a fine background for the only colored orange trees. We arrived in Palatka at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. We soon found Palatka to be a very pretty little city. The orange trees growing on the sides of the streets give it a very fine appearance. We were very much pleased with the appearance of everything, but when we stepped into the Post Office Friday evening and found the Acadians awaiting us, we were delighted. It having come by a shorter route had reached here before us. There are some very pretty dwellings in Palatka, surrounded by handsome gardens of flowers and shrubbery. B. B. Reid's and Hart's gardens are noted for their beauty. They have some very fine tropical plants and fruits. Palatka has a great inducement for invalids to live here. The climate is healthy. Although the sun is quite hot, there is always a cool refreshing breeze, which is ever-changing. If the other portions of the state are as lovely as this, Florida is indeed a charming place. *Knowest thou the land where the lemons on trees bloom, Where the gold orange glows in the deep thicket's gloom, Where a wind ever soft from a blue heaven blows, And the groves are of laurel and myrtle and rose? Fearing this will take up too much of your valuable space, and not knowing whether it is worthy of publication or not, I will conclude my letter. Very truly yours, F. J. P.

MARKET REPORT.

Table with market prices for various goods like Apples, Green, per bushel, etc.

Boston Market Report.

Table with market prices for flour, wheat, and other commodities.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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

WOLFVILLE SKATING RINK.

Open every afternoon except Friday from 3 till 5.30 o'clock; and Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, from 7.30 till 10 o'clock. The Rink will be lighted every Friday evening with Electric Light. Single Skate.....10 cents. Promenade.....5 cents. D. A. MEMRO, Proprietor. Wolfville, Dec. 25, 1885.

House and Orchard TO LET IN WOLFVILLE.

The House is in thorough repair, and contains 8 rooms, 4 closets and pantry, a front-parlor containing a large milk room. There is a good barn on the premises. The Orchard is stocked with over 100 Choice Graft Trees in Full Bearing, viz, Apples, Pears, Plums, etc. For particulars apply to JAMES WILSON, on the premises, January 29th.

1885 1886 Another Year Has Passed! AND H. S. DODGE Takes this opportunity of again thanking his numerous friends and customers for their very LIBERAL PATRONAGE extended to him, and wishes them A VERY MERRY XMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR. N. B.—Seasonable Dry Goods always on hand at the Lowest Prices for CASH. Kentville, December 25th, 1885.

1885 XMAS & NEW YEAR 1886

Burpee Witter Is showing as usual a LARGE STOCK OF NEW GOODS! FOR THE Holiday Season. NOTE THE FOLLOWING SPECIALITIES! Wool Squares, from 50c to \$3.25, in Black, Cardinal, Sky, Garnet, Cream, Navy, White, Salmon, etc. Wool Clouds in beautiful colors. Wool Fasteners in a variety of new designs. FUR CAPES from \$2.00 to \$12.50. Boys', Youths', and Men's OVERCOATS in the latest Styles. A large stock of ladies' and gents' CUPS AND SAUSERS. Vases, Dolls and Fancy Goods, Christmas Cards, Handkerchiefs!

And a complete stock in every department, the inspection of which will repay all intending purchasers. Wolfville, December 9th, 1885. SAVE MONEY! By ordering your Hard Coal from us you will Save Money on every ton! And by giving me your order for the Celebrated Acadia Coal you will get the Best Soft Coal in the World at a low figure and Save Money Remember that a few tons of the celebrated Acadia Coal will give as much heat and last as long as a whole vessel load of almost any other kind and will not choke you like other kinds do. We will sell for cash and sell low. Save money by giving as an early order. D. MUMFORD. W. & A. Railway Station, August 18, 1885.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE. PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD. MAKE HENS LAY CHICKEN CHOLERA.

1886 The Western Book & News Co. wish in this to thank all who have favored them during the past 5 years for their generous patronage, and to wish and all our fair Dominion a prosperous and happy year. They would also call the attention of the public to the fact that they intend to keep their stock during the coming year Full, Complete and Good. They are, in addition to the regular lines of School Books, Miscellaneous Books, and a large stock of Staple and Fancy STATIONERY, Blank Books, etc., making a specialty of Picture Framing. They are only charging \$1.25 each for framing "Crown Pictures" in 2 1/2 in. Rose & Gilt; \$1.00 in 2 in. R. & G.; and 85 cents in 1 1/2 inch R. & G.—Gilt a few cents more. They are also framing the new picture, "LITTLE SWEETHEARTS," in 2 1/2 inch Gilt for \$1.50 each. They claim these prices to be from 25 to 50 percent less than the regular retail prices of any other house in Nova Scotia. They have two or three special lines of Note Paper at 20c and 25c for Five Quires, and Envelopes from 25c for 250 up to any price. They have an assortment of Winsor & Newton's Oil Paints in tubes, and Water Colors in cakes, also, Academy Board and Prepared Canvas. They have a few volumes of Bond Books which are slightly abraded, and are selling them at LESS THAN COST. They have a good assortment of Reading and Recitation Books suitable for temperance and other societies. Come in and give us a call. We will guarantee our prices to be cheap and our goods first class. Now is the time to subscribe for Magazines and Periodicals. We guarantee to get you every number and you can pay by the year or by the single copy as you like. Will be pleased to give all the information in our power regarding Periodicals and Books published. Nearly opposite the Post Office, WOLFVILLE, N. S.

CLOSED!

R. PRAT

Will close his store for stock taking Monday, February 1.

OPEN

again Tuesday, 2d.

Don't Forget, Please.

THE ACADIAN

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JAN. 29, 1886

Local and Provincial.

F. G. A.—The N. S. Fruit Growers Assn. has been in session at Kentville this week.

Ducks.—Mr. Clarence Spencer of this place shot a pair of wild ducks one day last week.

Sailed.—The schrs. Maggie Lynds and Maud Pys, which had been detained here since loading by head winds, sailed on Saturday for New York.

Lumber, Shingles and Bricks for sale low at S. R. Sleep's.

LECTURE.—J. F. L. Parsons, of Halifax, will lecture in the Academy Hall to-night under the auspices of Acadia Athenaeum.

Rockwell & Co. are still framing pictures at reduced rates.

ENTERTAINMENT.—We believe Acadia Lodge, I. O. G. T., intends having their Entertainment on Friday evening, Feb. 5th.

DANGEROUS.—We notice that the young people are in the habit of coasting down the schoolhouse hill on their skates during these icy days.

WHAT IS IT?—In the New Star notice of Dr. Burns' lecture in the Presbyterian church in this place it refers to the "eccentric qualities" of the church.

Smoke the "TWIN" is the best five-cent cigar in town, at Shaw's Barber Shop.

The following are the officers of Cornwallis Division for the present quarter:—W. P., James Eaton; W. A., Miss Jennie McLetchy; R. S., Jas. McGowan; A. R. S., Miss Annie Burbridge; F. S., Miss Julia Burbridge; Treas., E. D. Eaton; Chap., Frank Eaton; Comd., G. W. Coffin; A. C., Miss Emily Farnham; L. S., H. G. Harris; O. S., N. A. Eaton; P. W., P. C. H. Eaton.

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

NARROW ESCAPE.—Mr. William Benjamin, of Gasperan, had a very narrow escape from serious injury on Wednesday last. He was hauling marsh mud, and when going around the turn in the hill near G. A. Caldwell's, Mr. B., who was riding on the load, was thrown off by the slowing of his sled and the load fell on top of him in such a manner that he was unable to extricate himself for some twenty minutes, when aid arrived and released him.

Five quires of Fine Writing Paper or only 20c. at Rockwell & Co's.

Cornwallis Division, S. of T., celebrated its 14th anniversary on Monday evening, Jan. 18th. After the members, with a few invited guests, had partaken of a beautiful tea, the following program was submitted:—Music.....Miss May Farnham Recitation.....H. G. Harris Song.....W. H. Farnham Reading.....Miss Alice M. Eaton Vocal Duett.....Miss Emma and W. H. Farnham Recitation.....C. H. Eaton Song.....Miss Julia Burbridge Reading.....Freeman Eaton Song.....N. A. Eaton Vocal Trio.....W. H. Harris, G. W. Coffin and N. A. Eaton

The program throughout was delivered in excellent style; the readings, recitations, and songs all showed taste and expression. A comic vocal trio at the last was well received and gained a hearty cheer. The popular game of "dodge" closed the meeting.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

NOT GREEDY HALIFAX.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN.

DEAR SIRS.—Some one has kinly sent me a copy of your interesting paper containing a communication headed "Greedy Halifax," and signed "Country Bumpkin." (Look up the synonyms and when you find make a note of).

I take it for granted that an answer is expected. If Country Bumpkin is a good Son of Temperance, who has the interest of the Cause and the Order of heart, I beg to say to him that he has allowed a groundsman far to run away with his better judgment.

If he is, as I believe, a mere loiterer in our camp a hanger on if not a spy I beg to say to him that he has struck a chord which will find no response from those at all acquainted with the facts.

Thus much as preface. Now to the main facts. Halifax has not got three out of eight officers. The Grand Scribe, whose re-election without opposition is always a matter of course, lives in Halifax, as he must of necessity do; but he represents a country Division (Truro, No. 41). The Grand Treasurer (always re-elected without opposition as a matter of course, because he must be where the Grand Scribe is) belongs to a Halifax Division, but that is the very last reason to give for his election. The Grand Associate is a Halifax man, but he was elected to the office by a handsome vote, largely made up of representatives from the country districts, for there were two other candidates in the field and each of them, it is reasonable to suppose, pulled the vote of his own Division.

It is not revealing private business of the G. D. to say that Halifax men were nominated for four out of five of the contested offices, with one exception all defeated—notwithstanding the fact that in the very nature of things Halifax voters were largely in the majority. So much for Halifax greed as regards officers.

"Country Bumpkin" complains of the complexity of the standing committees. Did it ever occur to him that the standing committees must be made up of members with whom the Grand Scribe can readily communicate? How would it do to have the committees selected all over the Province? Who would bear the expense of bringing the members together to consider, appeals, to examine by-laws, to audit accounts, to discuss and arrange agency work, to examine credentials to grant charters, to make jointing contracts, etc., etc.?

What is it?—In the New Star notice of Dr. Burns' lecture in the Presbyterian church in this place it refers to the "eccentric qualities" of the church. We have made inquiries and can learn of nothing of that nature in connection with the building. If the Star man means a mortgage we can confidently say that the church is in no such way incumbered.

Smoke the "TWIN" is the best five-cent cigar in town, at Shaw's Barber Shop.

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that if it were movable as the quarterly Sessions now are, the Country members (who taken as a whole are at least the equals of the City brethren in intelligence and education) would take much more interest in the Grand Division than they now do, and committee work would be fully as efficiently done as at present.

One point more.—Halifax City has eight Divisions with 704 members. There are thirty-three representatives to the National Division, of these Halifax City has fourteen. Is Halifax greedy?

Yours, COUNTRY BUMPKIN.

INCORRECT.

To the Editors of the ACADIAN.

DEAR SIRS.—The New Star man in making mention of Dr. Burns' Lecture in the Presbyterian Church on the evening of the 18th inst., says, that "owing to the very poor acoustic qualities of the church the lecture was not well understood."

Those of us who had heard the Dr. lecture at other places, did not notice anything perceptibly different in his articulation on this occasion. Probably the New Star man had heard of the unfavourable reputation of the acoustic arrangements of this church as originally constructed and not being aware of the change in its interior arrangement since it has been remodelled to its present site, which has almost completely changed the acoustic qualities" referred to by the Star man, as those who were so fortunate as to have heard the Rev. Mr. McMillan on the preceding Sabbath, or the Pastor, Rev. Mr. Ross, at any time can testify. He also complains of the almost "artic colness" of the building, which, after the apology offered and explanation made at the close of the lecture, seems to be ungenerous and uncharitable, and for the purpose of preventing a large attendance on a subsequent occasion. OXE PRESENT.

Wolvilville, Jan. 25th 1886.

We are indebted to R. T. Murray, Esq., of Halifax, for the following statement of work done by the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance of Nova Scotia for the past three years. This statement, as it now appears, has not been published before and will not doubt be found of interest to many of our readers.

Summary of Agency Work performed by the Grand Division of Nova Scotia during the years 1883, 1884, & 1885:—No. of Public Meetings held..... 1,178 No. of persons who attended..... 138,536 No. of visits to Divisions..... 543 No. members present..... 4,650 No. schools visited..... 236 No. scholars present..... 19,157 No. Divisions organized..... 159 Charter members in same..... 5,240 Divisions reconstituted..... 40 Bonds of Hope organized..... 20 Tracts distributed..... 37,744 Miles travelled by Lecturers..... 54,002 Collections, donations, etc..... \$5,776 93 Expenditure by Agency Com..... \$7,177 Paid for Official Organ..... 1600 00

If you wish to color wool, cotton, silk or fashers, use the new Electric Blue Dye, Strongest and Best in the world. 10 cents at all dealers.

Married.

Dow, Edw.—At Reading, Mass., Jan. 15th, by Rev. Charles L. Clark of Medford, Mr. George E. Dow, of Reading, and Mrs. Lizette C. Bell (widow of the late S. P. Bell), of Wolfville, N. S.

CORRY—BENJAMIN.—At Wolfville, by Rev. T. A. Higgins, Jan. 21st, William H. Corry and Georgiana, daughter of Mr. Michael Benjamin, all of White Rock, Horton, N. S.

Clubbing Offer.

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

Table with 3 columns: Publication, Regular Price, Clubbing Price. Includes Farmer's Advocate, Toronto Weekly News, Toronto Daily News, Alden's Juvenile Gem, American Agriculturist, etc.

Notice of Assignment.

James Pick, of White Rock, in the county of King's, has by deed dated the 16th of November, 1885, assigned to me all and singular his real estate, goods, chattels, and effects in trust for the benefit of his creditors as therein set out.

Flour! Flour! JUST RECEIVED. Another Car-load of "CROWN OF GOLD" The best flour made in the Dominion. Every Barrel Warranted. For sale low for cash by G. H. Wallace. Wolfville, Oct. 23, 1885.

\$5.00 TO \$10.00 A DAY TO EVERYBODY! A rare chance to those of either sex wishing easy, steady and profitable employment. An honorable business chance for men, women, boys and girls, wanting money-making occupation. Agents wanted in every town, village and hamlet in Canada. Address, (enclosing a 3-cent stamp for reply), W. L. ROBERTSON, Canadian Agriculturalist, PETERBORO, ONT.

The Little Sweethearts.

This beautiful picture of which we have heard so much is without doubt far superior to the ordinary premium chromos. In fact it will pay all who receive the "Little Sweetheart" to take it at once to Rockwell & Co.'s and have it framed, as they are in a position to frame these pictures at from 10 to 20 percent less than any other firm in the County.

You may ask Why? 1st.—We import our mouldings and fittings direct from the manufacturers. 2d.—We have framed more pictures in the past year than any other firm in this County, "and five times as many as those who merely dabble in the business," therefore we use more stock and are thereby able to import in large quantities, thereby getting extra discounts. This also shows that our prices are right or we would not be patronised so largely.

3d.—We have every facility for making frames, and therefore can do the work cheaper than most others.

Our Frames are all made by first-class workmen who have had long experience in the business, therefore customers will find our work neat and more durable than that done by Amateurs who put frames up from a saw in a rough manner.

Now if you have any pictures to frame don't fail to give us a call, and we will show you our work and give any further information required.

A full line of Rustic Frames, Cabinet Frames in plush and wood always on hand.

ROCKWELL & CO., Booksellers & Stationers, Main Street, Wolfville, N. S. January 22d, 1886.

1873. GRIP! 1886. CANADA'S COMIC JOURNAL. Great Improvements For 1886. The aim of Grip is to set forth, in an impartial and independent manner, the passing events of Canadian political and social life. Its Cartoons speak more definitely and more pleasingly than whole columns of editorial. In this pungent, easily appreciable, and artistic style of presenting a subject, the whole situation is revealed at a glance. The success of Grip shows how well this fact is appreciated—its cartoons on the passing political events of the country being even more eagerly sought after than the classic and humorous paragraphs of the paper—through the latter is equal to that of any similar publication on the continent.

The publishers of Grip are making extensive improvements for 1886. The old cover is to be discarded, and the journal will hereafter comprise 12 pages, and be printed on heavy toned and coloured paper—every number being so artistically executed as to compare favorably with the best papers of the kind published on the continent. The ads. will be compressed and more systematically arranged, while similar improvements will be made as to the letterpress. A new and handsome design will adorn the title-page; while the Cartoons will certainly not suffer from extensive improvements in the artistic departments.

The price of Grip will hereafter be \$3 a year, which is lower than that of any paper of its kind in America, most of them selling for \$5. Single numbers of Grip will be 12 cents. Twice a year, at Midsummer and Christmas, a beautiful special number will be issued, the number of pages being increased, and pleasing features introduced, particulars of which will be given in preceding issues. These numbers will be presented to subscribers without extra charge.

GRIP'S PLATFORM. Humor without vulgarity; Patriotism without Partisanship; Truth without Temper. Only \$3.00 a Year, Postage Free. Address the Grip Printing & Publishing Company, 26 and 28 Front St. West, Toronto; or leave your order with your bookseller or other local agent.

Flour! Flour! JUST RECEIVED. Another Car-load of "CROWN OF GOLD" The best flour made in the Dominion. Every Barrel Warranted. For sale low for cash by G. H. Wallace. Wolfville, Oct. 23, 1885.

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William Wallace, TAILOR, Corner Earl and Water Streets, WOLFVILLE

Silver Ware.

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

Rockwell & Co., MAIN STREET, WOLFVILLE.

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

New Tobacco Store! Having made some changes in my business, I am now prepared to supply the Tobacco Using Public with all the finest brands of Imported and Domestic CIGARS, CIGARETTES, SMOKING & CHEWING TOBACCOS, ETC., ETC.

Give Us a Call J. M. Shaw. Wolfville May 7th, 1885.

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

READY! Wolfville, Oct. 9th, 1885. Our Fall Stock is now complete and your inspection of the following lines is respectfully invited: BOOTS & SHOES in latest American and Canadian Styles, embracing Ladies' Curicoa Kid, Fr. Kid, Hand Sewed Fr. Oil Goat, Peb. Goat, Peb. Grain, Men's Nova Scotia Hand Made Coarse Boots, Men's Fine Boots of best variety. American and Canadian Rubber Goods now in stock.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS. Gent's Wool Underclothing from 40c. up, positively the greatest selection in Wolfville, Fine Shirts, Wool Top Shirts, Collars, Neckties, Cuffs, Suspenders, Archibalds celebrated Hosiery, Gloves, Umbrellas, &c., &c.

HATS & CAPS! Latest styles American Stiff and Soft Hats. Respectfully yours, C. H. BORDEN. Sole Agents for King's County for the Celebrated FRENCH LUSTRE Dressing, for Ladies' Boots.

HIGH CLASS CLOTHING!

I beg to call attention of the critical public to the following interesting facts in connection with the CLOTHING handled by me: 1. All material used in its manufacture is thoroughly shrunken & b.f. cutting; 2. The trimmings used are of the best quality; 3. It will not shrink or lose its shape from getting wet or fair wear; 4. In styles, fit and workmanship it is equal to best Custom Made; 5. The PRICE, owing to my facilities for handling a large quantity, is the LOWEST IN THE MARKET, notwithstanding its high character of finish and durability.

J. W. RYAN, Main Street, Amherst; Granville Street, Halifax

1842. A PROCLAMATION! 1886. Know Ye! Know Ye ALL! Men, women and children—that the great staff of editors, who, headed by Dr. George Thurber, have kept the American Agriculturist for the PROST for twenty-five years, are now RE-EMPOWERED by Chester P. Dewey, Seth Green, and other writers. We propose to add to the hundreds of homes, in which the

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST is read and revered, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as an old time friend and counselor. We are accordingly enlarging the HEARTH, HOUSEHOLD, AND JUVENILE DEPARTMENTS, and adding other features, so that it is to be, from this time onward, essentially a HOUSE FURNACER, as well as being devoted to Agriculture and Horticulture. Every person who IMMEDIATELY sends us \$1.50, the subscription price, and 1 cent for postage book, making \$1.55 in all, will receive the AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for 1886 and the American Agriculturalist LAW BOOK, just published,—a Compendium of every-day Law for Farmers, Mechanics, Business men, Manufacturers, etc., enabling everyone to be his own lawyer. It is a large volume, weighing 1 1/2 lb. and elegantly bound in Cloth and Gold. The American Agriculturist

* WANTS * THE * EARTH * To yield bigger returns by increasing its great army of readers. We distributed 60,000 PRESENTS to those who aided in the work last year, and we are planning to give 100,000 PRESENTS to workers this year. Send for confidential Terms to workers, who will forward your subscription. Subscription price, \$1.50 a year; single num. 35c. 15 cents. Send 3c. for mailing you grand double number of the American Agriculturist, just out, and sample pages with table of contents of Law Book. CANVASSERS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Address PUBLISHERS AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, 751 Broadway, N. Y. David W. Judd, Pres't. Sam'l Barnham, Sec'y.

HOLSTEIN BULL.

The subscriber has for service the noted Prize Holstein Bull, Lord of Gasperan, which he imported direct from Holland, so as to get the very best milking strain possible. Terms \$5.00 at time of service. Fred Annand. Grand Pre, Jan. 1st, 1886.

Stoves!

Having completed my Fall importation of Stoves I have now in stock the Largest Variety OF STOVES In The County.

All of which I offer a-way down to Bottom Prices to suit the times.

Please call and see for yourselves. S. R. Sleep. Wolfville, Oct. 10th, 1885.

PUMPS! The subscriber takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally that he is prepared to furnish the Celebrated Rubber-Bucket Pump, the best in the market, at his noted low rates. Address—J. B. WORTHYLAKE July 31, 3m. Grand Pre, N. S.

Working Oxen in good condition, and perfectly kindne Harness. Weight 2500 lb. Apply to ALEXANDER FULLERTON, Long Island, July 31, 1885.

NOTICE. James Kerr would inform the people of Wolfville and vicinity that he has opened a shop over J. M. Shaw's Barber Shop, where he is prepared to Make and Repair BOOTS and SHOES of every description, neatly and promptly. Satisfaction guaranteed. Give him a call. Wolfville, Dec. 3d, 1885.

FOR SALE! The subscriber offers for sale yoke of superior Working Oxen in good condition, and perfectly kindne Harness. Weight 2500 lb. Apply to ALEXANDER FULLERTON, Long Island, July 31, 1885.

NOTICE. All persons having legal demand against the Estate of Sarah Davison, late of Long Island, in the County of King's, who are requested to render the same duly attested, within twelve calendar months from the date hereof; and all persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment to J. B. DAVIDSON, Adm'r. Wolfville, July 6, 1885.

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

EGAR'S PHOSPHOLEINE, For the Cure of Consumption, Paralysis, Chronic Bronchitis, Asthma, Dyspepsia, Scrophula, Salt Rheum, and other Skin and Blood Diseases, Rickets, Anemia, Loss of Flesh, Wasting both in Adults and Children, Nervous Prostration, etc. Two sizes, 25c. and 75c. DRUGGISTS & DEALERS.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY Do you want a splendid, handsomely bound story book? You can have your choice out of the best that are published if you will obtain two subscriptions for THE WEEKLY MAIL. A catalogue of standard and miscellaneous publications, given as prizes for getting up clubs for THE MAIL, will be sent to any address upon application. There is no boy or girl, young man or young woman, among you who cannot secure a handsome lot of books this winter with very little effort, if you will only make up your minds to it. The books are splendidly bound and are the productions of the best known authors, which is a sufficient guarantee that they will not only afford amusement but be a source of profit. THE WEEKLY MAIL is the most popular weekly published, and is only One Dollar a year. It has now over 100,000 subscribers. Specimen copy and price list sent free. Address THE MAIL, FREDRICK, CANADA.

INDIAN WORK

Xmas Presents. A splendid little line of Indian Work Baskets, Handkerchiefs and Glove Baskets, etc., etc. Undoubtedly very pretty things for Xmas and New Year Presents. Also Rare and Pretty SHELLS. WESTERN BOOK & NEWS CO.

BEEORE.

I. C. R. Dining Hall, Amherst, Dec. 15, 1885. Have heard so much of it please send a case of



WOODVILLE'S GERMAN BAKING POWDER. AFTER. I. C. R. Dining Hall, Amherst, Dec. 30, 1885. It is the King of all the Baking Powders I have ever used. (11-12-85) Mrs W. J. HAMILTON.

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THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY Do you want a splendid, handsomely bound story book? You can have your choice out of the best that are published if you will obtain two subscriptions for THE WEEKLY MAIL. A catalogue of standard and miscellaneous publications, given as prizes for getting up clubs for THE MAIL, will be sent to any address upon application. There is no boy or girl, young man or young woman, among you who cannot secure a handsome lot of books this winter with very little effort, if you will only make up your minds to it. The books are splendidly bound and are the productions of the best known authors, which is a sufficient guarantee that they will not only afford amusement but be a source of profit. THE WEEKLY MAIL is the most popular weekly published, and is only One Dollar a year. It has now over 100,000 subscribers. Specimen copy and price list sent free. Address THE MAIL, FREDRICK, CANADA.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST is read and revered, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as an old time friend and counselor. We are accordingly enlarging the HEARTH, HOUSEHOLD, AND JUVENILE DEPARTMENTS, and adding other features, so that it is to be, from this time onward, essentially a HOUSE FURNACER, as well as being devoted to Agriculture and Horticulture. Every person who IMMEDIATELY sends us \$1.50, the subscription price, and 1 cent for postage book, making \$1.55 in all, will receive the AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for 1886 and the American Agriculturalist LAW BOOK, just published,—a Compendium of every-day Law for Farmers, Mechanics, Business men, Manufacturers, etc., enabling everyone to be his own lawyer. It is a large volume, weighing 1 1/2 lb. and elegantly bound in Cloth and Gold. The American Agriculturist

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BY GEORGE FLETCHER

I know that I shall stumble, in treading the path of right; That glided hopes of morning will be blasted ere the night; That after wearying me, and waiting in long suspense, Tares will grow, and weeds will spring, my labor to recompense.

THE BATTLES OF THE DEAD.

It is midnight in the brick farm house at Chancellorsville—the new building on the site of the one partially destroyed when Hooker marched his troops into the wilderness to get in the rear of Lee at Fredericksburg.

NOBLY DONE.

The best deeds of life are not always the successful ones. We commend even more tenderly an act of self-sacrifice that avails nothing, and give it the warmer remembrance because it missed its immediate reward.

NOTICE.

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Table with columns: Station, Accm. A.M., Accm. P.M., Exp. Daily. Rows include Annapolis, Bridgetown, Middleton, Aylesford, Berwick, Waterville, Kentville, Port Williams, Wolfville, Grand Pre, Avonport, Lunenburg, Windsor, and Halifax.

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eternal fires were constantly kept uncovered to aid a wayward soul in attaining these ends. The day might be defined as a bundle of negations—"Thou shalt not do this, and thou shalt not do that."

THE DIFFICULTY OF ACCUMULATING A MILLION.

Millions are talked about glibly in these times without a clear understanding of the enormous sum represented by the \$50,000,000 left by Cornelius Vanderbilt, the elder, or the \$200,000,000 left by William H. Vanderbilt to his sons.

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blunder than to substitute good looks for good qualities. The reason why so many men do not make homes for themselves is because they cannot afford it—the women are so averse to doing anything and so extravagant in their taste and desires.

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WOLFVILLE,

Wolfville, Oct 16th, 1885.

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J. D. MARTIN, GASPETAU.

He is selling them at 23 Cents Each!

With a discount of 5% for cash, and expects to manufacture 8,000

this year N. B.—Orders by mail promptly filled. Gaspetau, Sept 18th.

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The subscriber has money in hand for investment on first class real estate security. Good farm properties in Horton and Cornwallis preferred.

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Weymouth, Sept. 14, 1885.

Dr. Norton, Dear Sir—For twenty-five years I have been afflicted with Salt Rheum, and last Summer my head and part of my body was one fearful sore. My husband employed at different times three doctors, which failed to do me any good. In August 1884 I commenced taking your Dr. O. W. Norton's Burdock Blood Purifier, and after taking three bottles, am entirely cured, as I have not the least symptoms of it since. The Blood Purifier has also cured Capt. Brooks of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint. Yours truly, Mrs. John Green.

Peter Frost, Esq., of Little River, Digby Neck, was sick a long time with Liver and Kidney Disease. He is now well by using Norton's Burdock Blood Purifier.

As Raymond's son was sick and confined to the house for over three months with Rheumatism and Kidney Troubles. He was attended by a doctor, and tried many remedies but obtained no relief until he used Norton's Burdock Blood Purifier, which cured him.

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There is no medicine known to the medical fraternity that has cured so many of Liver, Kidney Blood and Nerve Diseases as the medicines that compose Norton's Burdock Blood Purifier.

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June 26, '85.—177