

THE ACADIAN

AND KING'S CO. TIMES.

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

Vol. IX

WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1890.

No. 21.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is so well adapted to children that it is recommended as a superior to any prescription known to us. J. A. Adams, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE ACADIAN.

Published on FRIDAY at the office WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S.

TERMS: \$1.00 Per Annum. (IN ADVANCE.)

CLUBS OF five in advance \$4 00.

Local advertising at two cents per line for every insertion, unless by special arrangement for standing notices. Rates for standing advertisements will be made known on application to the office, and payment on transient advertising will be guaranteed by some responsible party prior to its insertion.

The Acadian Job Department is constantly receiving new type and material, and will continue to guarantee satisfaction in all work turned out. Sewing communications from all parts of the county, or articles upon the topics of the day are cordially solicited. The name of the party writing for the Acadian should invariably accompany the communication, although the name may be written in a fictitious signature. Address all communications to DAVIDSON BROS., Editors & Proprietors, Wolfville, N. S.

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1. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the Post Office, whether directed to his name or another's, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

2. If a person orders his paper delivered, he must pay up all arrearages, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount, whether the paper is taken from the office or not.

3. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers and periodicals from the Post Office, or removing and having them mailed for re-printing, is evidence of intentional fraud.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE.

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FOOTBALL GAMES OF HALIFAX.

Open from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Closed on study at 12 noon. G. W. Messer, Agent.

Churches.

BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. T. A. Higgins, Pastor—Services Sunday, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. All have papers read after evening service. Sunday Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. All are welcome. Strangers will be read by. Pastor, G. W. Messer.

METHODIST CHURCH—Rev. G. W. Messer, Pastor—Services Sunday, preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 9:30 a. m. All have papers read after evening service. Sunday Prayer meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30. All are welcome. Strangers will be read by. Pastor, G. W. Messer.

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DIRECTORY

—OF THE—
Business Firms of
WOLFVILLE

The undermentioned firms will use your right, and we can safely recommend them as our most enterprising business men.

BISHOP, JOHNSON H.—Dealer in Flour, Feed of all kinds, &c.

BOYDEN, G. H.—Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, and Gents' Furnishing Goods.

BOYDEN, CHARLES H.—Carriages and Sleighs Built, Repaired, and Painted.

BLACKADDER, W. C.—Cabinet Maker and Repairer.

BROWN, J. I.—Practical Horse-Shoer and Farrier.

CALDWELL & MURRAY—Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, Furniture, etc.

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

DAVISON BROS.—Printers and Publishers.

DR PAYZANT & SON, Dentists.

GILMORE, G. H.—Insurance Agent, Agent of Mutual Life Assurance Fund Association, of New York.

GODFREY, L. P.—Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes.

HAMILTON, MISS S. A.—Milliner and dealer in fashionable millinery goods.

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

HERBIE, J. F.—Watch Maker and Jeweller.

HIGGINS, W. J.—General Coal Dealer. Coal always on hand.

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

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

PATRICK, C. A.—Manufacturer of all kinds of Carriage, and Team Harness. Opposite People's Bank.

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

RAND, G. V.—Drugs, and Fancy Goods.

SLEEP, B. R.—Importer and dealer in General Hardware, Stoves, and Tin-ware. Agents for Frost & Wood's Pumps.

SHAW, J. M.—Barber and Tobaccoist.

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

WITTER, BURPEE—Importer and Dealer in Dry Goods, Millinery, Ready-made Clothing, and Gents' Furnishings.

WILSON, JAS.—Harness Maker. Is still in Wolfville where he is prepared to fill all orders in his line of business.

J. B. DAVISON, J. P.

STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE, CONVEYANCER.

INSURANCE AGENT, ETC.

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

JOHN W. WALLACE,

BARRISTER-AT-LAW,

NOTARY, CONVEYANCER, ETC.

Also General Agent for FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE.

WOLFVILLE, N. S.

Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry

REPAIRED

—BY—

J. F. HERBIN,

Next door to Post Office.

See Small articles SILVERPLATED.

POETRY.

It is Time.

It is time to be brave! It is time to be true,
It is time to be finding the thing you can do,
It is time to put by the dream and the sigh,
And work for the cause that is holy and high,
It is time to be kind, it is time to be sweet,
To be scattering roses for somebody's feet,
It is time to be sowing, it is time to be growing,
It is time for the flowers of life to be blooming,
It is time to be humble and lowly of heart,
It is time for the lilies of meekness to start,
For the heart to be white, and the steps to be right,
And the hand to be weaving a garment of light.
—Union Signal.

STORY.

THE Ghost of Handcock Holler.

BY JACK HYDE.

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CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"Josh," said she, "you haven't broken your promise?" and I'll never forget the look she gave me as she said it.

"I know I would have given anything then if I could have told her I hadn't. I tried to pass it off as if it was all foolishness being so temperate, I say:

"Oh, you needn't be afraid, mother; I've never taken enough to hurt me. You needn't think I'm going to be a drunkard as easy as that, and I commenced laughing as if 'twas a great joke.

"She dropped her knife and fork and put her handkerchief to her eyes and left the room.

"Seems to me she's the biggest fool you'd ever see in my life," father said, when she shut the door behind her. "She couldn't blubber more if you'd killed somebody. I hate such fanatics!"

"I didn't say anything, and the rest as the meal was passed in silence. I couldn't eat any more. I fairly hated myself for being such a brute. When father had finished his dinner and had got up and went in, I opened the door and went in to mother's bedroom. She was lying on the bed weeping. I bent over her and told her I didn't mean to hurt her feelings so. I was a brute to drink after I'd promised her not to. If she would forgive me this time I never would again.

"I kin never forget how she looked at that minute. She got up and kissed me and said how proud she was of me, and how grieved she would be if I ever fell again. Then she told me for the first time how she had run away from home with father and they had divorced her, and how kind father had been to her at first until drink had changed him so. She said I was the only one she had now and she wanted me to be educated and good, so I could go to her folks and show them my father wasn't so bad after all. She said if I should take to drink she would have nothing to live for at all, and she would die of a broken heart. I told her I would never drink again, and she went to a little box on the bureau and took out her picture, which was in a little gold case, and handed it to me.

"There," she said, "take this, and whenever you are tempted to drink look at it and remember your promise."

"There is the picture now," he said after going to a little box in his bedroom and unlocking it and bringing it out. Shoving back the little gold look he opened the case and handed it to me. She had long black hair, done up on her head, and gold earrings in her ears. Her dress corresponded with her looks—neat and beautiful. Her face was round, with just a little color in her cheeks, and all her features were perfectly smooth and even—as if they'd been cut out of marble. But her eyes were her most beautiful feature. I never saw such large soft eyes. They seemed to look right at you—so as if they'd caught you stealing apples or

fring stones at a cat, but as if they'd do anything for you.

"Did you break your promise?" I asked, after I'd been looking at it quite a while.

"Yes," says he, "I did. I broke my promise and she died of a broken heart. I was worse'n a brute. I was so weak I couldn't help drinkin' again when I knew it would break her heart, and when I loved her so I'd have done anything for her. But, Jack, you don't know what an awful power drink has. Take my advice and never touch a drop, even cider. If it once gets a hold it's the next thing ter impossible to break the habit, and ef you do you're not so good as you were before. You don't know what I wouldn't give to be young like you again, Jack, and know what I do now. I'd live a very different life. I'd work hard and study and get to be a lawyer like I wanted to be and give my whole life to the work of prohibiting rum-sellin'. But you know, as the Scriptur' says, 'Whatever a man sows, that shall he also reap,' and it wouldn't be fair if he didn't. But I'm goin' to live the rest of my life right, and if I die fightin' for prohibition I can tell her when I go home about it, and she will be glad that I spent the rest of my life fightin' against what killed her."

When he had said this he folded up the picture reverently and locked it up in the box and put it back in his bedroom.

"Well," said I, when he had come out again, "it's getting kind of late and I s'pose I'll have to get home to get my elores done." So I bade him good-night and left, promising him I'd come again some time.

He's a queer old man, isn't he?—eccentric. But if the people of Handcock knew him as well as I do they'd have a better opinion of him, I calculate. Some people you can't tell any thing about till you know them. Old Josh is one of that kind of people.

CHAPTER XI.

GRIMES'S BUTTER.

After supper I thought I'd go down to Grimes's store for a while to see how he was getting along, and likewise to see if his amber syrup was all gone yet. I hadn't been down there since the last time I was down—the time I left in such an unceremonious manner. I thought I'd give him time enough to forget all about the leg of that chair. He'd just as quick think I took it out as not if he took it into his head.

When I reached the store I opened the door and walked in with as much ease and nonchalance as I could muster up.

"Good evening, Mr. Grimes," says I, "walkin' over to the stove, where he and Captain Smith and Bob Fletcher and Harry Streets were sitting around talking, and stretching out my hands to warm them before the stove pipe. "This is quite a cold, chilly night."

"Hello, Jack!" says he. "Is that you? I didn't notice who it was. You're able to be out so early, air you? You had quite a serious time of it, I hear. Ef I'd know you was so bad I'd been up and brought you up some amber syrup. Are you able to sit down yet now?"

"Why," says Captain Smith, "I didn't hear anything about him being sick? What was the matter with you, Jack?"

"Oh," said Mr. Grimes, "he had a bad attack of the strap. Mr. Hyde, I understand, kinder gut his back up the other day and kerswhopped him! Yer feelin' all right now, are you, Jack?"

I opened my mouth to give him a shot, but I couldn't think of anything sartenic enough to say, so I walked over to the further end of the store, where the amber syrup puncher was, and helped myself to amber syrup.

Directly the shop door opened and in walked Mr. Nathan Baker, from way out beyond Piggy, with a two-gallon jug in his hand.

"Good evening, Mr. Grimes," says he, shutting the door after him, "they sold out all them merlanses yer had when I was out her last?"

"I dunno," says Mr. Grimes—"yes, I guess I hev; but I got some better in now."

"All right; I guess I'll take of few."

"How many do you think you'll

want?" asked Mr. Grimes, coming over.

I jumped up quicker and screwed down the faucet to the amber syrup puncher and assumed a nonchalant attitude.

"Erbout two gallons will be enough, I guess. You kin fill up ther jug and I'll be in erbout a quarter of an hour an' call fur it."

(To be Continued.)

Will Wonders Ever Cease?

It has been discovered that by means of the circulating blood any organ of an animal can be paralyzed or stimulated into renewed activity if the proper material is administered. Cocaine, which has revolutionized delicate surgical operations, is only one of the results of this discovery. The use of Atropine by oculists is a remarkable example: For it matters not how administered, (even if injected into the big toe) the first effect seen is the enlarging of the pupil of the eye. Another application of this discovery, as practical as any, was the idea that the great loss suffered by poultry raising owing to the fact that hens stop laying during cold weather, when eggs are worth fifty cents per dozen, could be overcome, if the ovaries of the hen could be reached and stimulated to egg-producing activity. The experiment was crowned with success, and the chemical compounds deficient in the ovaries of the hens at this season are now very important components of Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens lay. And with its aid some of our most successful egg raisers believe it is as easy to obtain plenty of eggs in mid-winter as to raise early vegetables. Last December the poultry editor of the N. E. Farmer said to a subscriber: "The office of Sheridan's Condition Powder is to animate the ovaries. A hen to lay profitably must be in condition. I use Sheridan's Powder because I believe that hens can be made to lay even in winter by using it, and fully twice as much profit can be made in a year from a flock of fowls where it is used." Is not that good evidence? Then force your hens to laying now, or later you will reflect.

"How wise we are when the chance is gone. And a glance we backward cast! We know just the thing we should have done. When the time for doing it's past."

For 50 cents I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send two 25 cent packs; five packs for \$1.00; or for \$1.20, one large 2 1/2 pound can of Sheridan's Powder, postpaid; six cans for \$5.00, express pre-paid. The best poultry paper—Farm Poultry one year, and a can of Powder for \$1.50. Sample copy of paper 5 cents.

What it Costs.

The Belleville Intelligencer says: "Few drinking men appreciate the amount they spend annually. One Saturday night lately, a carpenter was complaining of 'hard times.' Being a moderate drinker, he was asked if he had any idea what liquor and tobacco cost him annually, to which he replied that he had no idea; but it did not cost him much, as he was a moderate drinker. Being pinned down to the sum paid by him during the past week he replied that, having been working the week was lighter than usual. On Monday he expended 15 cents on tobacco. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, he did not drink. On Thursday he expended 25 cents. Friday 30 cents, and on Saturday 50 cents in liquor; laying in another 15 cent supply of tobacco. A computation on the above basis shows that the money thus uselessly spent would, if saved, purchase at the end of the year: Three barrels of flour, 100 pounds of sugar, 10 lbs. of tea, 1 box of raisins, 13 lbs. currants, 50 pounds of oatmeal, 5 gallons of syrup, 40 bars soap, 10 pounds of starch, 4 boxes biscuit, 1 bushel of dried apples, 25 pounds of prunes (best), 1 jar mustard, 4 pounds assorted spices, baking-powder, and cream tartar; 50 pounds granulated sugar, 5 bags potatoes, 1 barrel of apples, 2 quarters beef, 1 ham, 2 pounds of coffee. Besides which, he could treat his family to a daily paper every day in the year, and have 85 cents left with which to purchase candies for the children."

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism

A Joyful Religion.

I think that the people of G-d have more right to laugh than any other people, and to clap their hands as loudly. There is not a single joy denied them that is given to any other people. Christianity does not clip the wings of the soul. Religion does not frost the flowers. What is Christianity? I take it to be, simply, a proclamation from the throne of God of emancipation for all the enslaved; and if a man accepts the terms of that proclamation, and becomes free, has he not a right to be merry? Suppose a father has an elegant mansion and large grounds. To whom will he give the first privilege of these grounds? Will he say: "My children, you must not walk through these paths, or sit down under these trees, or pluck this fruit. These are for outsiders. They may walk in them." No father would say anything like that. He would say: "The first privileges in all the grounds, and all of my house, shall be for my own children." And yet me try to make us believe that God's children are on the limits, and the chief refreshments and enjoyments of life are for outsiders, and not for his own children. It is stark atheism. There is no innocent being on earth too rich for God's child to drink, there is no robe too costly for him to wear. There is no hilarity too great for him to live in. He has a right to the joys of heaven. Though tribulation, and trial, and hardship may come unto him, let him rejoice. "Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous, and again I say, rejoice."—Palmage.

THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and Wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by George V. Rand.

All About Shorthand.

This is the title of a 36-page pamphlet of information, containing answers to all the questions an inquirer would be likely to ask about systems, books, instruction, salaries of stenographers, how to secure positions, etc., etc. It will show what young men have done at home, on farms, and in workshops; how from the humblest beginnings the highest success has been reached by learning this art at piecemeal study, and while pursuing other occupations. The success of stenographers as compared with the success of young men in any other vocation in life, will be seen to be marvellous and encouraging. The author of this system was himself a farmer's boy and learned the art while following the plow. The information he gives in this pamphlet will be of interest and value to every young man (or young woman either) who must earn his own living. The pamphlet is mailed free to anyone writing for it and mentioning the paper in which this article appears. 144m. Address D. L. SCOTT-BROWNE, 251 West 14th St., New York, N. Y.

There Was a Hole in It.

He was a large man, and wore a gray ulster. A pair of glasses added to his intellectual appearance. He walked sedately up the stairs of the elevated station at Chatham street. He had several packages. One of them a bag containing beans, was held under his arm. Suddenly a bean escaped and rolled downward, bouncing from step to step. It was followed by another and another; and directly there was a stream of beans cascading down the stairs behind the unconscious man. Several people called to him, but he did not grasp the situation until he had reached the top. Then, after a critical examination of the empty bag, he turned to the smiling crowd, and with the air of one imparting a great truth, said: "There's a hole in it."—N. Y. Sun.

A NABAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Ointment Remedy. Price

THE ACADIAN

The Acadian.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JAN. 10, 1889.

That Fire Equipment.

We have not heard anything for some time concerning the movement towards securing protection against fire. Hardly a year has elapsed since Wolfville was visited by a conflagration which threatened to destroy the whole business part of the town. At that time quite an interest was aroused and we were almost led to believe that the people were at length in earnest and that a proper equipment against fire would now be secured and set in operation. But the order cooled, the excitement died out, and to-day we are as utterly at the mercy of the fire-fiend as we were a year ago. Suppose a fire should break out now at any time, what is to prevent the greater part of the town being destroyed? We have no fire company, no appliances to put out fire and no water. In many cases water is being brought from a distance for domestic purposes. Are our people satisfied with this sort of thing? Don't they think we had better make another trial and endeavor to do something to protect our homes and our property from the ravages of fire? This, it will cost something, and we think our taxes already large enough; but in a single night a man's property may be destroyed to more than meet the bill. The matter is worth considering; think of it.

Look to It.

We are informed on very good authority that a movement has been made by those interested towards the construction of the Kingsport-Long Island dike. It is said that petitions are being circulated and will be sent to the Government. If such be the case it is time those who are not in favor of this movement be on the alert. The people of this county have had enough of this sort of thing and should see to it that the matter goes no farther. There are those who believe that it is never intended that the dike should be built, but that it is merely intended to divert attention from the Cornwallis Valley railroad, the right-of-way for which will cost the county something like \$30,000. Be that as it may, the people should be on the *qui vive* and let no measure be adopted favoring the building of the dike. We are quite sure that no Government fully understanding the facts of the case would lend its aid to an undertaking, the accomplishment of which would close three good shipping ports and cause heavy damage to a large number of people. The people should see it that the Government is made acquainted with the case in all its bearings.

Important Railway Change.

A rumor has been telegraphed from Montreal to the St. John Globe of an important railroad and steamship deal. It is rumored that the Canadian Pacific railway is the chief figure in the new movement, the object of which is to give terminal facilities at Halifax without having to use the I. C. R. Inter-est with the C. P. R. are the New Brunswick, Main Central and Boston & Maine railroads. These four corporations have combined, it is stated, to buy or lease the Windsor & Annapolis railway and run a fast train on it, making the distance between Halifax and Annapolis in about four hours. Two fast steamers are to be put on the route between St. John and Annapolis to make the run in two hours, and a half in all seasons. The boats will make close connection with the Canada Pacific and western trains daily and will land passengers at Halifax in about six hours. If the report have foundation it will be a great benefit to the valley. The Canada Pacific company are interesting people and will likely if they see the road make things boom.

Something Worth Having.

The matter has been suggested to us, and we have often thought of it before, that at a small cost Wolfville could be made a splendid shipping port. All that is needed is that the creek be straightened and dredged out to allow of large vessels coming up to our wharves. Then a gate could be arranged to keep the creek always full of water and allow vessels to lie off at all times. This would not cost much and the Government should be asked to give a subsidy towards it. The Government has spent large sums of money in other places on similar undertakings and we have no doubt, but that a similar grant could be got if the matter were properly laid before the Dominion Government. For a long time we have been talking about a grant for a wharf at the mouth of the creek. This work would do away with the need of a wharf and give every shipping facility needed. We would like to hear of a move being made.

King's Co. Agl. Society.

HISTORICAL SKETCH READ AT ITS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION BY DR. H. CHIFFMAN.

Their influence in Halifax was equally great and led to the most important results. Murdoch, in his history, refers to these stirring events as follows: "The festival of St. Andrews was celebrated by a banquet of the North British Society at Mason Hall, on Monday, 30th Nov. with more than ordinary attendance. The hall was handsomely decorated. His Excellency, the Right Hon., the Earl of Dalhousie, attended by the President of the Society, the Hon. Judge Halliburton; Vice-President, Mr. George Mitchell and the members, with a number of distinguished guests, amongst whom were Lord Schomberg Kerr, Capt. Sir John Lewis, Col. Mackie, Col. Darling, Lieut. Col. Arnold, Lieut. Col. Bessford, the rector of St. Paul's, the Right Rev. the Bishop of the Roman Catholic church, the Collector of H. M. Customs, etc. The dinner over, many toasts were given. In the course of the evening, the Earl of Dalhousie rose to propose the health of a gentleman, who, though unknown to him, he was certain from his writing, deserved the appellation of a scholar and a patriot, and whose exertions in the cause of the property of the country, called forth the esteem of every friend to its welfare. After many other remarks he gave the toast: 'The Earl of Dalhousie rose to propose the health of a gentleman, who, though unknown to him, he was certain from his writing, deserved the appellation of a scholar and a patriot, and whose exertions in the cause of the property of the country, called forth the esteem of every friend to its welfare. After many other remarks he gave the toast: The toast was received with great applause. The Earl as a promoter of our Agricultural Society, appeared on Tuesday, 12th December, at a public meeting to form a Central Society of Agriculture. The meeting was held at Mason Hall. Speeches were made by the Earl and by Mr. Archibald, who moved resolutions to form a Prov. Agl. Society, the Secretary and Treasurer to be President, the Earl Dalhousie to be President, and all other officers honorary. The Governor and members of H. M. Council and assembly, to be ex officio members. The Chief Justice was made Vice President, Judge Halliburton was to act as Secretary until Agriculture disclosed himself, who was then to fill that office. Mr. Dr. Inglis also took part in the proceedings, and so did Mr. Robie, the Solicitor General. Five directors and twenty committeemen were named. £150 donations were subscribed, of which the Earl gave 100 guineas, and 120 persons joined the Society." In this way, through the influence of John Young, of Willow Park, the father of the late Chief Justice, Sir Wm. Young, originated the Central Board of Agriculture, which controlled the Agricultural Societies of the Province for 65 years with immense benefit to the country. But, like many other good institutions, it outgrew its usefulness and became cumbersome in its action and in 1825 the present government abolished it and took charge of that department, appointing Dr. Lawson, Secy. of the Board, Secretary of Agriculture. At a meeting Oct. 7th, 1819, the Society was honored by a visit from Mr. Young, who gave them information with regard to premiums offered by the Provincial Society and addressed them on Agricultural matters in general. Mr. Young seemed to infuse new life into the Society, the membership increased and members, one and all, began experimenting in some direction. Summer following new land and marsh land, harrowing wheat after it came up, ploughing in wheat, lime and salt as manure; marsh and for top dressing meadows and for various crops on sandy upland and lowland soil; also, barley, peas, moss as a manure. These experiments to be reported to the Society for publication and expense to be defrayed by it. Prizes were given by Central Board in 1820 for best acres of corn and pumpkins, wheat, potatoes, pumpkins, etc., and seeds were sent to the Society. The prize was £1 and 20 members competed. Thoroughbred animals were imported by Central Board and loaned to societies; prizes given for ploughing matches, etc. In 1825 Society received a present from the Governor, of Bishop Sheep. In 1827 a petition was sent to the House of Assembly for a grant to Long Island road and to the road from Falmouth to Gasperawan. A petition was also sent praying that the Inferior Court on Common Pleas for Kings Co. be discontinued. In 1839 it was resolved that the future meetings of the Society be held in the schoolhouse, Lower Horton. In this year Mr. Eliza Woodworth had been Secretary 34 years and he tendered his resignation, saying, that he had been with the Society in its prosperity and adversity, and it was owing to a few of its members that it now had an existence, and although he never was disposed to desert a good cause on account of the fewness of its members, yet as the society had experienced a revival and there was lately added to its former members a judge, a lawyer, doctor and a merchant, he therefore considered that it would be throwing a damper on the proceedings of the institution to remain any longer in office in the Society. His resignation was not accepted. He resigned again in 1840 and was elected Vice President. In this year the Society expressed its opinion of the temperance movement. Resolved that the Society espouse the cause of temperance and that each member use all his lawful endeavors to suppress the use of intoxicating liquors in his own neighborhood and also report the success of his endeavors respecting the same at the next meeting. (To be continued.)

Temperance Column.

Edited by the Members of Wolfville Division.

The test case which will settle the heated question as to whether the "Scott Act" is in force in Kings Co. is not yet decided. We hope that we will soon have it settled, and if not in force, we can proceed to make it law. It works as law in such places as Fredericton, Moncton, Truro, Charlottetown and it can be worked also in Wolfville. It is known positively that liquor is being sold by the bottle in a private house in the lower part of Wolfville. We understand that this has been carried on for some time. We would like for that party to understand, if his eye should happen to look at this column, that he is spotted and that whether the "Scott Act" is in force in Kings Co. or not, there will be a way to reach him and his little fan will be spoiled. We will give our fervor a rest for a short time and by the way of recreation would like to ask a question, which we would like to have answered by any one through this column. We have lately been in places where people toasted each other, the Queen, the Country, and almost everything under the sun they could think of. In order to drink a toast in the most approved style you must stand up and take about two tablespoonfuls of cold water in a glass, and after the toast has made a suitable speech introducing the person to be toasted, raise your glasses simultaneously with his and quaff the sparkling draught, to make it more effective you may chink glasses with your neighbor. Now, in the good (?) old times these toasts were drunk in sparkling champagne, and the enthusiasm grew with the number of the toasts till generally some one was carried out, or stifened under the table. We would like to ask the respectable toasters of our town, who stand up to drink a mouthful of insipid water after a polite speech, if there would not be as much consistency in a prize fight between wooden pugilists labelled John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, with mechanical gearing, operated by Sunday school teachers at a school concert? Why preserve the semblance of old fashioned silliness and the present bar-room etiquette in our respectable dinners? Perhaps we are puritanical. If anyone can advance good reasons for preserving them trot them out. There seems to be a growing tendency among some of the youths of our town to make themselves obnoxious in the eyes of every decent person by indulging in the intoxicating cup. Quite a number of youths Christmas Day and evening—and in fact there has been more or less of it ever since Christmas—have been drinking and disturbing the streets of our town by their nightly brawlings. Now is the time for a look-up, and just here we would suggest that some of our citizens make look-ups of their own houses and keep their sons at home in the evening. This could be done and no public expense incurred. Two questions come up, Where do the boys get their funds? and second, Where do they get their money? Some of them certainly get their money from their parents and we think that their allowance could easily be cut off, if the parents are not blind to the fact that their sons are on the road to ruin. We do not think that either of the proprietors of the two hotels in the place that sell liquor would do so to boys. But we notice that the boys are usually in company with one or two older ones who no doubt do the buying. Boys! Boys! if you could see yourselves as others see you. If you could look at some of the pitiable objects who were once just as strong as yourselves and thought they could play with this destroyer, and see them now tottering on the verge of drunkards graves, (one last week in Kentville stumbled and fell never to rise again), we think you would shudder and turn back ere it be too late. The latest cure for the evil of intemperance is free rum. This is advocated by Henry George, of New York, in a long article published in the Toronto Globe. Mr. George is a noted free trader, and also holds some original ideas about the possession of land and its assessment. Lately he lectured in Toronto. Some of his points about the liquor traffic are good but on the whole we think they are not very practical. His principal point is that the excessive duty on liquors and the excise system creates liquor combinations and enriches monopolists to such an extent that they are able to sway the political machines and have laws made or unmade to suit themselves. Whereas free rum would be like any free commodity. He argues that the poor man having to pay an exorbitant price it makes his family poorer, causes more suffering and enriches the monopolists. He evidently does not take into consideration that there is such a thing as total Prohibition, the utter exclusion of the curse from our land. He tries to make a compromise between Prohibition countries and those that are not. Mentions Turkey as an example of a weak and imbecile nation and still a Prohibition country. We think the comparison weaker than the nation. Again he quotes what he saw in the state of Maine. In Lewiston he saw young men drink at midday in the hall of the Principal Hotel. And that there were over three hundred "kitchen bars" in the place. While there he was taken into a back room by the presenting attorney, who there had a number of liquor cases on hand, where they found liquor standing

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Custom Made, at only \$12.00, a rare bargain.
Wolfville November 15th, 1889.

WALLACE, THE TAILOR!

Has the cheapest line of goods in the county; a new lot in to-day. I have marked my goods away down as I am bound to do the trade. Just look at my prices now:

SCOTCH PANTINGS at \$4.50, \$5.0

