

THE ACADIAN.

HONEST, INDEPENDENT, FEARLESS.

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WOLFVILLE, KING'S CO., N. S., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1884.

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The Acadian,

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The ACADIAN JOB DEPARTMENT is constantly receiving new type and material, and will continue to guarantee satisfaction on all work turned out.

News 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 must invariably accompany the communication, although the same may be written over a fictitious signature.

Address all communications to
DAVISON BROS.,
Editors & Proprietors,
Wolfville, N. S.

POST OFFICE, WOLFVILLE

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WOLFVILLE DIVISION S or T meets every Monday evening in their Hall, Witter's Block, at 7.30 o'clock.

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LIGHT BRAMAS!

Carefully bred from FIRST CLASS STOCK. Trios, Pairs, and Single Birds or sale.

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MERCHANT TAILOR,

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Has a fine stock of Cloths which will be sold Cheap.

Select Poetry.

CHRISTMAS.

Glad Christmas comes, and every hearth
Makes room to give him welcome now,
E'en want will dry its tears in mirth,
And crown him with a holly bough.

Thou day of happy sound and mirth
That long with childish memory stays,
How blest around the cottage hearth,
I met thee in my younger days!

—Clare.

Interesting Story.

Hannah's Christmas.

"Hope ye'll have a merry Christmas to-morrow, Hanner," said David Wray, proprietor of the little store at the settlement on Hadock Mountain.

"Thank ye kindly, David, an' now give me six sticks of candy, three of 'em peppermint, an' three birch," said the woman, taking her bundles from the rude counter.

"I'll 'low these is fer Reub's Christmas," he said, taking down the candy-jar from the window.

Old man Crapple, who had been a mildly interested observer, now came forward as Hannah was going out. "Goin', be ye, Hanner?" he said.

"This is capital weather fer Christmas, new ain't it? We haint hed no heavy snow ter block up the roads. Be ye wantin' anythin' done to yer place? Ef so, jes' say th' word?"

Being assured she was in no immediate need of friendly offices, he wished her "a merry Christmas ter-morrow," and withdrew to the fire-place.

Before the door stood her primitive sled, on the seat of which was an overgrown boy who held the reins over a sleek gray mare. Seeing her come out, he chuckled gleefully, pointing to the candy-jar now restored to its place.

"Now ain't it? ain't it jes'—?"

As he was given to uttering broken sentences, she gently nodded as she placed her bundles under the bear-skin robes, and climbed in beside him. The mare started off briskly, and they speedily left behind the few log houses, the store and blacksmith's shop. The wooden runner sank softly into the snow. The crows went heavily flapping overhead, and a flock of birds twittered as they perched upon some dead mullein.

But as the narrow road crawled upwards into the heart of the hills, all sounds of life died away and nothing was heard save the occasional soft thud of the falling snow that had been massed upon the trees. The perspective of the woods stretched away a silent land of magical dreams; the very cascades were mute—frozen into silver ribbons upon the bare rock faces.

But Hannah and Reuben—mountain bred and born—were not oppressed by silences that were part of their existence. As they jogged along, they knew well where, after a level space, they would come upon the clearing with its thirty acres of land, and the log cabin that was their home.

The mare knew it, too, for breaking her trot, she started into a ridiculous canter, and did not stop until she reached the barn and greeted her foal within it with a loud whinny.

A team of dun oxen stretched their necks over the fence rail, a white-faced cow and a brindled heifer were pulling down wisps of hay on the sunny side of a barrack. In the pen close by grunted four fat pigs, while under a shed, black, red-combed hens and a cock were scratching the loose gravel. These were Hannah Byle's "critters." This was the home where she had lived all her days.

In her youth Hannah had been the mountain belle; a pretty, amiable girl, so docile that Luther Byles, her father, averred, "that that Hanner of his'n couldn't be made to find downright fault with th' old bid un' hisself; she wot that soft-hearted th' th' wild

beasts even hed no fear of her."

He himself indolently relied on this soft-heartedness. He knew the team would be watered without his help when they came from the field; that the cow would lose in the barn-yard that ugly gear that kept her from breaking fence while in pasture; and that the lame sheep would have its wants supplied.

He "lowed there wa'n't his gal's equal in th' hull world," his known equal being bounded by the valley on one side, and Pottsville, where the county court was held, on the other. Perhaps if he had been more a man of the world, he would never have taken so entirely on trust the winning young stranger who, when Hannah was eighteen, found his way into the solitudes of Hadock Mountain and was entertained at Luther's cabin.

The mountaineers were one and all pleased with him, but were considerably disturbed in their slow minds when it became known "that he an' Luther's Hanner had been jined together by the elder to Pottsville."

Discovering, however, that her parents were agreed to the match, and that her husband left her with them in his frequent jaunts to the world beyond, they mildly accepted matters, "ez something th'ed ter be."

A year after, one cheery Christmas morning, a boy-baby was born to Hannah. But by this time her husband had grown tired of this episode in his life—his simple, ignorant wife and her rustic congeners—and being a man devoid of moral principle, deliberately left her, and she never saw him again. For weary months she refused to believe in his perfidy, then, when hope was dead, she made no outcry.

"She hed allers bin a gal of few words," Luther said pityingly.

Her child was the apple of her eye. He was a beautiful, healthy little fellow, but the neighbors really felt it to be their duty to expostulate against the Byleses setting too much store by him. Idols were a snare of the Evil One. But, poor baby! his sad fate embalmed him forever in their sympathies, and many a mountain mother told the story over and over to her sad-eyed little ones. We will tell it in Luther's own words, as he told it with despairing iteration to his last days.

"We wer gone ter th' settlement fer some notions, Melindy an' me, that mornin', an' Hanner an' Bobby were to hum alone. 'Twer a purty day an' she wer out of doors with him, pickin' posies down thar by the turn in the road, when she jes' heered that colt Burney makin' a racket in the lane.

"Ye know thar's planks thar fer the critters ter git over the brook; an' thar wer a bad hole into 't th' I'd bin meanin' fer ter tink' up a long spell, but it hed kinder passed along an' no harm come till th'et thar mornin', when it hed ter be th'et Burney must git his foot into 't.

"Ye know Hanner's th'et soft-hearted she can't 'bide nothin' ter be in trouble, so she jes' leaved Bobby settin' on the edge of the woods, an' tellin' him not ter stir, she goes down ter see ter the colt. Waa! Burney was a restless young crittur, an' was mighty scared, an' she hed trouble ter keep him from breakin' his leg; but she managed ter git him free, an' then she hurried back ter Bobby.

"But, bless you, man, Bobby weren't thar! Jes' his leste shoe lay by a scun wi' th' posies into 't.

"Queer, wa'n't it, th'et th' minute we come long the road an' I heered Hanner callin' him, I knew somethin' wer wrong? Th' hull settlement ter a man turned out ter hunt up that leste creature, but he wa'n't ter be found, jes' ez ef a wild varmint hed cotched him, or th' earth swallowed him up.

"But th'er come a time when we jes' hed ter give it up an' set down quiet. When it come frost an' cold, an' we uns hed ter sh'et the door of evenin's, 'twer jes' ez ef we war sl'ettin'

th'et baby out, an' it war ez ef we could hear his leste voice off ih th' cold an' dark, wailin', 'Mammy! mammy!' Seemed ez ef his leste sperrit must be walkin'! An' Hanner! Why, man, 'twer enough ter break a heart of stunner hear her go on, an' her allers a creature of s.ch fw words!

"'What hev I did th'et I should lose my baby this cruel way?' she cried. 'Ef I could hev held him in my arms an' kissed his breath away; ef he could a gone straight from lookin' inter my eyes ter th' angels, I could hev borne it; but oh, ter hev my lamme wanderin', starvin', dyin', an' wonderin' why mammy war so cruel ez not ter come fer his callin'! Oh, I can't bear it! I can't bear it!"

"'Pore child! it did seem ez ef she war questionin' the Almighty, but arter a while she quieted down, fer yer know th'et is ez her to be!"

Only a few more years, however, and Luther repented the pitiful story no longer, for death claimed him; but his last words were to Hannah. "When I get yonder, daughter, an' find leste Bobby, I'll tell him how ye grieved 'bout his dyin' th'et lonesome way."

After Luther's death his wife speedily followed him, as if she could not exist without his rugged companionship; and Hannah was left alone. Gentle and childish, she was not incapable. Luther's manner of educating his girl had been to bring her up in a full knowledge of his agricultural operations, so that she was not at a loss to till her farm advantageously.

Physically she was strong and well, and in all probability length of days lay before her. The mountaineers regarded her with pitying favor, and in a manner regarded her as a legacy left in their trust, and were always ready to help her in neighborly fashion. And she recompensed them as as she was able in simple, kindly way.

A poor woman dying and leaving her boy—a natural, as they called him—homeless, Hannah took him to her home and gave him her best; and the folk "lowed it were good fer both of 'em, fer now Hanner could hev company an' help with th' chores an' poor Reub could hev vittles an' house-room."

So the years came and went, bringing seed-time and harvest, summer and winter, until at last there dawned upon Hannah that Christmas morning that old man Crapple and Store-keeper Wray had wished to be a merry one.

In these remote solitudes, Christmas festivities were simple. Although greens were plentiful, the country people never used them to bedeck their dwellings, and Christmas-trees were an innovation that had not yet gladdened the juveniles. But they suspended stockings beside the cavernous fireplaces, to which, at gray dawn, stole breathless children, eager to rifle their rude and scanty contents.

Thus it was that Reuben, almost before the day had fairly broken, taking down with eager hands his blue stocking, chuckled ecstatically over the six sticks of solid sweetness and the peculiarly shaped dough-out-man found therein.

It was a clear, cold morning. Ice had formed in the water-troth and hung in crystals from the eaves, and every rude post and rail and branch and tiny twig was furred with a delicate frost that was the very witchery of beauty, while the sun-rays, striking down through the encircling mist, kissed the bleak, frowning rocks to a rosy redness.

Here, far remote from the world's tumults, this Christmas morning had an inexpressible calm; the earth seemed waiting for that glorious song to break the stillness: "On earth peace, goodwill towards men."

When Hannah and the boy went to tend to the wants of the stock, they were welcomed with evidences of joy. Old gray whinnied, the pigs squealed lustily, the cattle lowed, and the chick-

ens uttered faint cackles as they disconsolately huddled together. Not until the comfort of these dumb creatures was fully seen to did they return to the house. There Reuben, with his face aglow from the frosty air, had built up in the deep fire-place a breast-work of dry hickory upon the back log and smouldering forestick, from which presently the flame leaped upward in ruddy jets. The breakfast sent forth its savory smell. The malted cat slept on the hearthstone. An air of homely comfort pervaded all.

After breakfast Hannah tidied the never disorderly kitchen, and because it was Christmas Day, sat down in a sort of Sabbath-day quiet.

"I want ter tell ye why it air Christmas, Reuben," she said.

He sat beside her silently, although he could comprehend little that was not in tangible shape before him; but he sorted his candy and smacked his lips over its sweetness. She was unlettered, but her simple, vivid word-pictures caught his fancy. She told him of the child in the manger. He could see the little red barn, with old Gray in her stall, the rack piled with succulent hay, and the dun oxen looking with mild, astonished eyes at a baby crying there.

"It war a pore place fer a baby," he said. "The mother shouldn't—"

Then his restless eyes fell wandering, he saw something through the window. "A man out thar! A big horse!" he cried, and ran joyfully to the door.

Hannah followed him, glad to see a neighbor, but she did not know whose was the animal that was being blanketed and tied to the fence-rail, and the young man who made his way towards the house was a stranger.

"Does Hannah Crawford live here?" he asked, putting his cap.

It was the first time in years she had been called by her husband's name.

"'Yes, th'et air me, tho' ussally called. Come in, come in; tho' I 'low ye're a stranger ter me, ye're welcome all the same, sir! Ye must be cold, ef ye're rid fur, set by the fire and warm!"

She bustled about with shy, simple hospitality, but the stranger stood silent, his eyes noting everything; the sanded floor, the spinning-wheel in the corner, the strings of dried apples on the wall, the queer drift plates on the dresser shelves,—then his gaze came back to the pretty, faded woman with her appealing eyes. His breath came short and hard—he grew pale.

"Mother," he said.

For a few seconds not a word was said. The clock ticked loudly, the cat purred in the sunlight, a foolish fly lured from its sleeping place bozzed on the window-panes. Hannah's eyes dilated. She bent forward.

"Man, ye said mother! Who in God's name are ye?"

"Your son Robert. Heavens she is dying!"

He caught her, and laid her on the settle. She heard his words as through a mist.

Yes, this was death. A spirit had come to her from the next world! Bobby had been sent to fetch her. She was ready,—but she heard faintly Reuben's pitiful whimper, and her gentle heart reached back to the poor, helpless lad, and the dumb creatures she was leaving—if she could just have seen the neighbors, to give them into their charge.

But as the moments went by, and the faintness passed, she grew conscious of a strange reality about this man who was chafing her hands. She heard the fire crackling, the tame robin chirping in his cage, and the words that were spoken by the warm breathing lips.

"Father took me away from here when I was a baby. I always thought you died when I was born. I came to find you as soon as I knew the truth."

The story stopped there. He could

(Continued on fourth page.)

LOW PROFITS

Duplex, finer and richer.

S! PRESENTS, Every Store! FOOD, CAL BAKER.

England) public job and surrounding bought for cash, factories, the stock of

which I can sell to 50 percent. Fraternity of public will find quality to what leveling mounts legitimately very trade. In find it to their a call before

of Gold andlaces, Earrings, Ring Rings, Pickle ut Crackers, Butives, Fork Racks, Natives and Forks, Spoon Tea Spoons, Spoons, etc.

NOTICE! Largest selection out of Halifax in Indies Gem Rings Brooches, Ear-Gold Rings, etc, mention.

STANDARD SILVER-ets, Card Receiv-Cream Jugs, But-Revolving Butter-kin Rings, Pickle ut Crackers, Butives, Fork Racks, Natives and Forks, Spoon Tea Spoons, Spoons, etc.

CLOCKS!! French, Canadian, ers, the best select-French Gilt Clocks full finished Canashed walnut, Amer-ered cases.

on to sell the WAL-which is a notori-e of the county in which I can sell foradies' Stem-winders are generally sold or \$12.00

Price List of REPAIRS. Watch 50c. 75c. to \$1.00. Spring 50c. 75c. to \$1.00. from 25-50c. 75c. to \$1.00. Ice Spring, com-ice Spring 50c. 75c. to \$1.00. Stials 10c. (price 20c.) and 10 to 15c. (price 20 to 25c.) repairs at a reduced

arranted 12 months.

VELVRY REPAIRS. 2-bills and Cards will in a few days.

Nov. 1884.

THE ACADIAN,

WOLFVILLE, N. S., DEC. 19, 1884

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Before our next issue another Christmas, with all its tender associations and happy reunions, will have become a memory, and we wish to all our readers who have so kindly borne with our short-comings and imperfections, all the joy and happiness that the season usually brings.

The shops have put on their holiday attire, Christmas cards and toys occupy a front seat. The groceries are enough to make one's mouth water, the Christmas goose hangs in an elevated situation. The small girls and boys have forgotten the day of the month and only reckon so many days to Christmas.

While the rich have all the year, we have to remember

"The poor have only Christmas."

Christmas has always been the poor man's festival from the time

-When opened wide the barons hall
To vassal, tenant, serf and all."

When the Great Hall of William Rufus was filled for one week from Christmas day with poor people who were feasted there, and when

"A Christmas gambol oft would cheer
A poor man's soul through half the year."

to the present, the poor have always had a large, if not their full, share of good cheer.

While we are sure that those who have will give of their abundance to comfort their poor neighbors it becomes us, as a practical people, to take practical measures to secure the well-being of those dependent on our care, as a community.

At a recent meeting of the King's County Agricultural Society, and while celebrating with a dinner its ninety-fifth anniversary, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

That this Society through its Secretary requests the Councillors for Horton to use every legitimate means to have but one poor farm for the whole county with provision for the insane paupers.

The scheme suggested by this resolution is not new, but it is a good one, and its being unanimously passed by this Society, which is composed of representative men of all professions, can be taken as a sign of awakened interest in this matter.

The benefits of such a scheme are obvious. At present we have in the County three poor-districts each with their poor-farm and staff of officers, and although no one can deny that the condition of the poor has been changed for the better since the establishment of poor-farms, still the system has not worked to the entire satisfaction of its well wishers.

By uniting the three districts, most, if not all, that is at present unsatisfactory could be remedied. A larger and better farm could be purchased, better and more suitable buildings erected, provision could be made for the harmless insane paupers, thus saving the County a large sum annually. Trades could be taught and a school could be kept in connection with the poor farm, the pauper children could be taught, to become useful members of society and not as in the past turned out to reproduce their kind to become in turn inmates of the poor house, thus retarding on the town or county a race of hereditary paupers if not criminals.

It is always comforting to do right when we gain by it, and surely the benefits would not all be confined to the paupers,—and this scheme if properly carried out must effect a large saving. One staff of larger, and better paid would not cost as much as the three do at present, while the cost for tools, repairs of buildings, etc. would be little more than it is at present for one.

We would like correspondence on this subject, and shall probably return to it again.

The Port Williams Bridge has been closed at last. The result of this to Wolfville can be computed in several hundred dollars loss of Xmas trade.

If the bridge is in as bad a state as reported the commissioners have done perfectly right; but we have always

and still doubt that it is anything approaching it.

The question comes up very naturally; why is a public bridge, in so important a public highway, left until it is just ready to totter, and fall into the river before it is repaired?

Some tell us it is because the government had not money enough to commence the work; but we do not believe any government could be so lax in its duty or so slow in getting its machinery of accomplishment in operation.

The time when this work should have been done was in the summer when travel was comparatively light and when a drive of some twenty miles around could be undertaken under much more favorable circumstances.

One thing is certain, it is a gigantic blunder of some one's, and Wolfville and Cornwallis will probably have to suffer very severely in consequence.

We are very sorry that no one has called our attention to this infamous Royal Family swindle before. We will have it attended to, and if they wout consent to a reduction of three or ten percent. we will discharge every one of them.

We know lots of people now who would gladly take the positions at that figure, and do their best to occupy them.

Meanwhile our time just now seems to be fully occupied with King's Co., Nova Scotia, and we cannot take any decided action until after Christmas. If the *New Star* man can wait that long we think we can safely promise him the position of Jester with lucrative wages.

"No Irish need apply!"

A beautiful illustration of the "Eternal fitness of things" can be found in the matter referred to in another column by our correspondent, "W. P."

It is doubtless intended also as an illustration of the "Freedom of the Press."

Our attention has been called to the fact that a person in this place is contemplating building and operating a snow-plow this winter if the property holders on each side of Main St. will subscribe a reasonable sum for the purpose. The work proposed to be done is that a space four feet wide be cleared from the east line of the Cricket ground down as far as the people will contribute toward it. It is estimated that about twenty-five cents from each one will pay for this work. The snow will be cleared off immediately after each fall of snow. It is a good move, and all it wants to start it is a little substantial encouragement. It should be done at once. The benefit to be derived from this, particularly to the ladies, can hardly be estimated. While a few are willing to clear in front of their property, the majority are too lazy or haven't time. When it can be done for 25c. we see no good excuse why it should not be started immediately.

The following are the minutes of a public meeting held on Monday evening last, Dec. 15th:—

A meeting of the merchants, tradesmen, and others, of Wolfville, interested in having the Port Williams bridge open for traffic, was held in the office of Messrs. F. L. Brown & Co. this evening.

There were present Messrs. R. F. Reid, G. H. Wallace, John Palmeter, C. H. Borden, J. L. Franklin, J. W. Hamilton, D. A. Munro, J. S. Morse, G. V. Rand, S. R. Sleep, J. W. Caldwell, F. Rockwell, Jas. Elderkin, F. L. Brown, A. S. Murray, A. M. Hoare, B. O. Davison, and A. J. Pineo.

Moved by J. W. Hamilton, seconded by Mr. S. B. Sleep, that the chairman and secretary of the meeting be a committee to correspond with the Commissioner of Public Works as to the state of the Port Williams Bridge. Passed unanimously.

Moved by Mr. A. S. Murray, seconded by J. W. Hamilton that the putting of a draw in the new bridge is a useless expenditure of public money and that this meeting respectfully ask the Government not to sanction it. Passed unanimously.

A. S. Murray, Sec'y.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of our readers to our advertisers. They represent the business men of the village and county, and we can safely recommend them as thoroughly reliable. Our shortness of space prevents us from mentioning each separately, and we would like all our readers to call on them and see for themselves, as we could not describe their goods and do justice to them.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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

To the Editors of the *Acadian*.

Dear Sirs:—Will Grand Scribe Temple or some other official of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance kindly explain why the advertisement of a wine merchant is allowed to appear in the official organ of that respected organization? Yours truly,
W. P.

To the Editors of the *Acadian*.

Dear Sirs:—I noticed in your last issue an advertisement of a certain firm saying they had in their window a log cabin scene resembling my birth place. I have seen it and would just say I do not see any resemblance at all, and that I do not thank them for their insinuations. Hoping they will stop to think before they commence personalities again, I am yours truly,
P. P. O.

SLANDER.

Scripture saith the Devil is the father of liars, and if we dare add to Holy Writ we would pronounce slander the mother of liars and closely related to every evil genius under heaven. A slanderer is far worse than a good square honest liar, for a lie can be met fair in the face—but a slander, who can trace it? or what mathematician can sum up the evil wrought by an envious person in a community, or who can number the tears of the victim of these busy bodies?

Slander in some cases is the result of careless speaking on the part of some thoughtless, although kind-hearted, person, who repeats what he hears for the fun of it; yet how deeply these careless words cut into the hearts of sensitive people, the truly sensitive only know. This represents only a small class of those who are gifted with gossiping propensities. Class second are cruel of heart and often under a cloak of religion go from house to house spreading their scandal and adding to it as they go, until perhaps a slight imprudence on the part of someone (whom they profess to highly esteem) is magnified, until the whole village is ringing with evil reports.

We consider this class the most dangerous human monster of the snake tribe to society. Sometimes we find this reptile to be a man, but more frequently they are of the gentler sex. One who perhaps through long years of sickness has lost her health, youth, and all prospect of presiding over a household of her own, this evry takes possession of her weakened mind and they settle down to be chronic, gossiping grumblers; and yet in society they are such adepts at deceit, they can make themselves really agreeable until they are known. Strangers are often led to exclaim "What a lovely person; sickness has almost made her a saint." But as "Evil communications corrupt good manners," so those who bide them at home fall into the same style of conversation, and soon the house is known as the seat of gossip, the home of every evil report in the neighborhood, the propagating house of scandal; but as truth is mighty and must prevail, one after another of the falsehoods is traced back to the nest from whence it came. And soon they lose caste, as one after another of their former friends drop off the list of visitors, and they are left comparatively isolated from good thinking people, who would not like to be classed in their set; and so some fine morning we look forth and behold, like the storks, they have flown—south, north, east or west to seek new pastures to gratify their insatiable desire for gossip.

Nice line of Walking Sticks at Western Book & News Co's.

GROCERY.

J. E. PALMETER

Bags to inform the public that at his New Store may always be found First Class

Groceries,
In all the staple lines. Buying only for cash, and in comparatively small quantities, he is always able to offer goods *New and Fresh*.

Family Flour and Meal
of best brands, and **SALT**, coarse and fine, always in stock in ample quantities.

Merchandise produce taken in exchange for goods at the highest market rates.

Cash paid for Eggs.
WOLFVILLE.
Dec. 10th, 1884.

G. A. PATRIQUIN,

HARNESS MAKER.

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

AUCTION!

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

REBECCA FARRELL.

Etna, Sept. 20th.

The subscriber would like to say right out loud to the public that he is selling the **CELEBRATED ACADIA COAL** very cheap. Also that he is taking orders for **HARD COAL**, which he will supply at hard pan prices.

D. MUMFORD,

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

DENTISTRY!

E. N. PAYZANT, M. D.,
DENTIST.
WOLFVILLE.

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

Burpee Witter

Has received this week another lot of

LADIES'
Mantles & Ulsters,

BLACK
Peacock & Victoria Yarns

GENTS'
Underclothing!

HORSE RUGS!

WHITE AND COLORED
FLEECY COTTONS.

Wolfville, Dec. 3d, 1884.

JOB PRINTING
—OF—
Every Description
DONE WITH

NEATNESS, CHEAPNESS, AND PUNCTUALITY.

JOB PRINTING of all kinds executed at shortest notice at this office

THE "ACADIAN,"

HONEST,

INDEPENDENT,

FEARLESS.

—PUBLISHED AT—

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

DAVISON BROS.,
Publishers & Proprietors.

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

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

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

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

TASTY DISPLAY.
Its extreme low price,

FIFTY CENTS

PER ANNUM,

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

JOB WORK

We make a speciality of all kinds of

COMMERCIAL

PRINTING:

Letter Heads,
Note Heads,
Bill Heads,
Statements,
Receipts,
Business Cards,
Checks,
Envelopes

Pamphlets,
Catalogues,
Circulars,
Billets,
Flyers,
Tags,
Programmes,
etc., etc.

SOCIETY PRINTING,
BANK WORK!

We feel assured that we can give perfect satisfaction. All orders will be filled in **BEST STYLE** and at **CHEAPEST RATES.**

Address—

"Acadian" Office,
Wolfville, N. S.

THE ACADIAN,

WOLFVILLE, N. S. DEC. 19, 1884.

Local and Provincial.

We wish all our readers a very "Merry Christmas."

Subscribe for the ACADIAN. Only 50 cents per year.

Mr. W. H. Paysant, of Canning, has had another shock of paralysis.

The ACADIAN will be clabbed with all of the best Canadian and American Periodicals.

The barn of Mr. Armentus Myles, Lower Horton was burned on Tuesday night about 10 o'clock.

Mr. J. B. Newcomb, of Avonport, was quite seriously injured by the fall off his horse while returning from church on Sunday last.

When you go for Xmas Toys for the children be sure to see the table, at Western Book & News Co's., Witter's Block.

The house of Mr. Rufus Borden, of Saxon Street, was broken into one night last week and a watch stolen. A young man by the name of Diabald was suspected and is now under arrest.

POTATOES.—We will take good shipping potatoes on account or in exchange for goods.

CALDWELL & MURRAY. We would call particular attention to R. Prat's adv. in another column.

CHRISTMAS TREE.—The young ladies connected with the Church at Avonport intend holding a Christmas tree in the vestrey of the Church at that place on Christmas Eve. A good time may be expected.

Some malicious, evil-minded miscreants have been amusing themselves by throwing stones through the windows of the old Presbyterian Meeting-house at Grand Pre, breaking some twelve or fourteen panes of glass.—Com.

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

The Knitting Circle at Greenwich is again in full blast this winter, for the benefit of Maple Leaf Division. They meet on Thursday evenings at the houses of the members of that Division and generally spend a very pleasant as well as profitable evening.

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

PORT WILLIAMS BRIDGE.—A meeting of those interested in the Port Williams Bridge, will be held in Witter's Hall, on Friday evening, (this evening) at eight o'clock, sharp, to receive the report of the Government, and take what further action is deemed desirable.

Why pay six or seven dollars for making a suit when you can get a better fit and better made at Caldwell & Murray's for little more than the price of the cloth. Their overcoats are the best fitting in the market and wonderfully cheap. Dec 12

The Overseers of the Poor of Cornwallis have taken another economical fit, and Kitty King is again wandering about the streets of Horton. Some fine morning she will be found frozen stiff near some Christian's door, and then we will print a long article on the "rarity of Christian Charity."

All the dear little children are crying for one of those lovely wax dolls, at Western Book & News Co's.

SAD DEATH.—Private telegrams were received on Wednesday evening by the bereaved family, telling of the sad death by drowning of Mr. B. Cowan in Cape Breton. No particulars have as yet been received, but the remains were to leave Port-Mulgrave yesterday to arrive here to-morrow night. As far as is known now Mr. Cowan had left Sydney, gone to Ingonish, and had probably started for home to spend Christmas.

Local and Provincial.

The Skating Rink will be open on Christmas Day if the weather keeps cold.

Buy the Standard Library of Poets, Cloth, 60 to 75c each at Western Book & News Co's.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.—A meerschmann pipe. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office.

From now till Christmas we will give 15 per cent discount off all purchases of Xmas Cards to the amount of \$1.50, or 20 per cent for amounts over \$2.00. Western Book & News Co.

Mr. E. H. Davison, of Gaspereau, wishes us to contradict the statement in last issue of the *New Star* that he was in company with Mr. Gideon Davison on the night of his mysterious disappearance.

Mr. E. C. Newcomb, of Canning, is our agent at that place, and orders for job work, and subscriptions to the ACADIAN may be left with him and will receive prompt attention. The ACADIAN is also on sale at his shop. Give him a call and leave your subscription.

The ACADIAN will be sent from now till Jan. 1st 1886 for 50 cents in advance.

The ACADIAN and *Toronto Weekly Mail*, or the ACADIAN and *Toronto Weekly Globe* will be sent to any address for one year for \$1.25, in advance. Look out for our big Club Offers, etc.

Several prominent officials have called at Western Book & News Co's. store and informed them that they were not born in a "log cabin" and their father didn't saw wood for a living, but that as they were there, they would just take one of those nice large 50 ct. dolls home to the little girl and one or two of the very interesting and extremely cheap books to the older children and a beautiful photograph album for their wives. So the Western Book & News Co. do not feel so bad over it as they might otherwise.

GRANGE.—At a Meeting of "Evangeline" Grange No. 687, held on Wednesday last, the following were elected officers for the ensuing year:—

W. M.—R. R. Duncan, O.—Thos. Tuzo, Sec'y.—A. A. Jones, T.—B. Newcomb, L.—F. G. Tupper, Chap.—J. B. Bowser, S.—J. E. Palmeter, A. S.—J. C. Jones, G. K.—John Brown, Ares.—Mrs. R. Palmeter, Pomera—Mrs. A. Mitchel, Flora—Mrs. F. F. Mitchel, L. A. S.—Susan Tuzo, Executive.—R. R. Duncan, F. F. Mitchel, Dr. Fuller, Auditors—Dr. Fuller, F. G. Tupper, Delegates to Division Grange—A. Mitchel, R. Palmeter, A. A. Jones.

People are finding out every day that the merchant who gives long time must get long prices. Caldwell & Murray sell for cash or its equivalent and the people save money by buying from them, because there are no bad debts to be made up. Dec 12

The examinations at the College were concluded yesterday. At the Academy and Seminary thorough written examinations were held in the subjects of the courses of study. A public oral examination was held at the Academy. Classes were questioned on Grecian History by Prof. Tufts; Latin and Greek by Mr. Sawyer; Algebra by Mr. Haley. An essay was read by Miss Chipman, and recitations given by Austen Kempton, E. T. Stevens, Carl Shaw, and Miss Porter. Both Academy and Seminary give evidence of being in good condition. The public exercises showed the ability of the teachers as well as the diligence of the pupils. The young ladies and the teachers presented Miss Graves with a fine edition in two vols. of Lubke's History of Art, accompanied with an address testifying their appreciation of her services.

WOLFVILLE SKATING RINK.

Open every afternoon 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 with Electric Light. Tickets usual rates.

Single Skate.....15 cents
Promenade.....5 cents
D. A. MUNRO, Proprietor.
Wolfville, Dec. 19th, 1884.

The Acadian AND THE Farmers' Advocate,

"The best Agricultural Journal in Canada." for only \$1.25 in advance. Price of "Farmers' Advocate" alone \$1.00 Address THE ACADIAN, Wolfville, N. S.

A New Discovery

—THAT— ROCKWELL & CO Have the Finest Stock of Xmas goods ever seen in this County.

FANCY GOODS:

Our stock in this line for beauty and cheapness cannot be excelled. Photo Albums in plush and leather (fine assortment), Gift Books, Auto. and Scrap Albums, in elegant bindings; Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Jewel Cases, Wall Pockets, Wall and Corner Brackets, Photo Frames, Toilet Cushions and Shell Boxes in variety, Pin Trays, Fancy Ink Stands, Cigar Cases, Card Cases, Silver Card Receivers and Lamp Mats, Mustache Cups, Fancy Soaps and perfrumeries, a lot of Novelties and Presents too numerous to mention.

presents for ladies:

Including Writing Desks, Work Boxes, Ladies' Companions, Dressing Cases and Toilet Boxes, Wallets, Hand Bags, Fancy Stationery in elegant boxes, Cups & Saucers, Card Cases, etc., etc.

presents for children:

We have such an immense variety in this line that we can enumerate but a small portion of them. Dolls of every description, Tin Toys in endless variety, Games, Tool Chests, Toy Furniture, Surprise Boxes, Noah's Arks, Im. Kitchens, Savings Banks, Colored Picture Books in variety, Tin Whistles, Toy Pistols, Musical Tops, etc., etc.

XMAS CARDS!

We have an elegant assortment this year. All styles and prices, from 2c. to \$2.00.

We have also on hand a fine stock of Poems, Bibles, Hymn Books, Music Books, Blank Books, Commercial and Fancy Stationery, School Books, and General School Supplies.

N. B.—We are selling Xmas Goods extremely low this year.

Oats Butter and Eggs taken in exchange.

Rockwell & Co., Dec. 9. Main St., Wolfville, N. S.

CROCKERY!

F. L. Brown & Co

OFFERS FOR SALE The LARGEST, CHEAPEST, and BEST SELECTED STOCK OF

Crockery and Glassware

IN THE COUNTY.

LAMP GOODS A SPECIALITY.

GLASSWARE!

Wolfville Sept. 20, 1884.

The importance and value of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to a family cannot be estimated in dollars and cents. It is both for internal and external use and will prevent and cure diphtheria and all dangerous throat and lung troubles.

Printer's ink wears out the hinges of store doors and makes the lalddedah clerk earn his princely salary.—*Fainceville Democrat*.

A one-cent revenue stamp is about all the value there is to the large 25c. packs of horse and cattle powders now sold. If you want a strictly pure article get Sheridan's. They are immensely valuable.

Western Book & News Co.

XMAS--1884.

Our Stock for Xmas is now nearly complete, and is fully up to its usual Standard of Excellence. It comprises the usual assortment of

BOOKS!

including The Lilly Series, \$0.45 The Standard Lib. of Poets, .70 The Boysown Lib, 1.00 " Girls " 1.00

And a large number of miscellaneous and standard works.

Childrens' Books, all prices.

Bound & Paper Toy Books.

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY OF LARGE QUARTO PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, From \$1.25 to \$7.00 Each.

SMALL PHOTOGRAPH, AUTOGRAPH, & SCRAP ALBUMS

To arrive shortly, as also Velvet Frames!

SPLENDID LOT OF Purses and Pocket Books!

Nice Bibles, Hymn Books, etc. All Prices.

WRITING DESKS! IN GREAT VARIETY.

FANCY GOODS!

GAMES, All Kinds. TOY BOOKS, Extra-Fine Assortment.

TOYS, in Tin Wood China, etc.

All Prices and Styles. Just the thing for Santa Claus.

Xmas Cards!

ALL STYLES! LARGE ASSORTMENT! NEW AND PRETTY DESIGNS! From 1 Cent up!

Western Book & News Co.

PICTURE FRAMING!

We have opened this week a lot of PICTURE MOULDING, and are now in position to take orders for all kinds of Picture Framing. Also a new lot of common

RUSTIC FRAMES,

very cheap, in popular sizes—8x10, 10x12, 10x14, 8x21; and a few very fine 8x10 Int. Walnut and Gilt frames, very nice for cabinet photographs with mat. Call and get our prices and see the samples.

FRAMED CHROMOS,

SIZE 24x30, Int. Walnut and Gilt.

Come in and see us!

We cannot tell you half we want to in this advertisement.

WESTERN BOOK & NEWS CO

A. M. HOARE, Manager,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Booksellers and Stationers,

Wolfville, N. S., Dec. 3d.

WONDERFUL!

The New York WonderLamp

Is beautifully finished, is the nearest approach to the

ELECTRIC LIGHT!

yet invented, and is superior to all other Kerosene Lamps in the market, in

Nickle Plate or Gold Lacquer

\$6.00 EACH.

Bracket Lamps

\$5.00 EACH.

R. PRAT, AGENT.

N. B.—Beware of cheap imitations.

Wolfville, Dec. 16, 1884.

KING'S COUNTY

JEWELRY STORE!

KENTVILLE.

The subscribers have recently opened the store in

ARNOLD'S BLOCK,

Webster St., next door to

Post office,

WITH A FULL LINE OF

WATCHES,

CLOCKS,

SILVER and

ELECTRO-PLATED

WARE,

Table CUTLERY,

SPECTACLES,

ETC., ETC.,

And are prepared to furnish the

above lines at the lowest market rates

for cash, and would respectfully request

intending purchasers to call and inspect

our stock and ascertain prices before

purchasing elsewhere.

J. R. McDonald & Co.,

WATCHMAKERS

AND JEWELLERS,

Arnold's Block, Webster St.,

Kentville, N. S.

and 145 Granville St.,

Halifax, N. S.

Sept 18th, 1884.

Creditors Notice!

Notice is hereby given that H. M. Sleep, of Canard, Cornwallis, Trader, has this day made an assignment of all his Goods, Book Debts, and all effects to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors who shall become parties to said assignment within three months from this date.

A copy of said assignment is at the office of R. M. Rand, Canard, where it can be examined and executed by such creditors.

S. B. SLEEP,

R. M. RAND,

Assignees.

Canard, Nov. 18th 1884.

Pianos Organs

Sewing Machines

—AND—

Knitting Machines

Imported by

A. C. PEDDEN CO.,

WOLFVILLE.

Full value allowed for old ones in part payment.

Wolfville, Nov. 17, '84. t'

not tell her now that his father had never told him his history until the truth came out as that father lay on his death-bed.

"My aunt brought me up. She has been a mother to me."

She listened, hardly comprehending at first, then she started with a bit of a cry.

"Then, ye never war lost, ye war took from me! An' ye hev growed up without me! Ye hev growed up with-out me! Never knowin' how I've hangood for ye! Why, it war twenty-five year ago ye war here in this very room, Bobby. It war a Christmas Day!"

He kissed her pitifully.

"And I come back to you on Christmas Day, mother. I am your Christmas present." He tried to laugh, but a sob choked him.

"Thank the Lord, oh, thank the Lord!" She held him off, greedily devouring with her eyes his every feature. There was the very dimple in his chin that she had kissed so often in his babyhood; his dark eyes had the look of those soft child-eyes that she had so loved. She was like a battered bark that had drifted into still waters.

"How long ken ye stay with me, Bobby?" She asked the question, as the thought that some time he would leave her, disturbed her new-found peace.

"Till you have made ready to go with me, mother."

"Would ye take me with ye, Bobby?" Oh, praise the Lord, He has give ye ter me again! I can't ask no more I ken die happy that I've seen ye. But ye've bin brought up different from me, Bobby. It war my pore ways an' yer father didn't like, an' they might shame ye too, Bobby. Ye had best leave me, here!"

He turned to her in the beauty of his noble young manhood. To cherish this hurt, injured life was his chief desire.

"Mother, now that I have found you, nothing but death shall part us."

And then she slipped down upon her knees to pour out her soul in devout thanksgiving.

Old man Crapple, who happened in that day, as was his usual custom, to wish Hannah "merry Christmas," as, tumbled his old horse when he came out, after what must have seemed to that unblinking animal an interminable time, by urging him at full speed towards the settlement. He was like new wine that must find vent. He had the most amazing, astonishing story to tell "how that little, lost Bobby of Hannah Byles" had jes' come back ter her a grown-up man, this "ere blessed Christmas Day!" and so fast flew the good news that before night-fall many of the mountaineers had actually seen this incredible statement verified in the flesh.

Two weeks later old man Crapple and his better half, who were joggin' along the road that led past Hannah's cabin, had to stop to take in the desolate significance of the smokeless chimney and boarded up doors and windows.

"Lor'ly!" said Mrs. Crapple, seeing Hannah's favorite maisee sitting forlornly on the door-step, as if totally bewildered at this phase of its existence.

"Ef thar aint that cat left behind! I'm jes' goin' ter git this pore critter. Hanner would never rest ef she thought it were left ter starve or run wild. I'll keep it for her sake, though we've kittens a plenty. I tell ye, Adam, it war powerful good of Bobby ter let her take that poor B. ub along; but, lawdy! it did seem jes' as ef thar war nothin' in th' world he wouldn't do ter please Hanner. I do wish thoe she could somehow know I've got this pore critter. She ailers was so soft-hearted!"

Adam made room for the cat on the seat, and gathered up the reins chirped to the horse. Though not find of the feline race, he was willing she should exercise her charity towards this dumb creature.

"Waal, waal, Mar'ar," he said slowly. "Hanner's gone, sure enough, but I dont expect as how I'll ever git over the astonishment of that little dead Bobby of hers comin' in on her a man growed that Christmas Day."

"Margaret Hammond Eckerson, in Youth's Companion."

A little girl sent out to hunt eggs came back unsuccessful, complaining that "lots of hens were standing round doing a thing."

ATTENTION! S. R. SLEEP,

Desires to call the attention of the people of King's to the fact that he is selling off a large stock of

STOVES,
the remnant of stock manufactured by

THE ACADIA IRON FOUNDRY,
at exceeding low prices. Parties wishing to purchase will do well to call and inspect as the stock must be sold even at a sacrifice.

S. R. SLEEP.
Wolfville Oct 1st, 1884.

**6 Horse power Engine,
8 " " Boiler,
No. 4 Fan,**

Almost as good as new.

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.

For the Best Quality of Xmas Groceries

GO TO
G. H. WALLACE'S.

Prices always low for this grade of goods.

Cream of Tartar, and All SPICES,
Fresh Ground and warranted Pure.

OUR STANDARD JAVA COFFEE
Is pronounced the Best in the market. Try it!

Our TEAS!
are bought only after being personally tested for Strength and Flavor, and you may be sure of getting

GOOD VALUE!

Wolfville, Dec. 11th, 1884.

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

Caldwell & Murray

Give notice that on Nov. 1st we will stop doing a credit business, and in future sell only for cash or merchantable produce. We would also call your attention to our

FALL STOCK!

Which is almost complete, and is the best assorted and best value we have ever shown. Our **ALL WOOL**

DRESS GOODS and CASHMERES
We bought direct from PARIS, and customers may depend on their being Newest colors and fabrics, and the very best value. We have a fine range of

VELVETEENS,
In all the new colors and in black. Splendid value and very pretty goods in

LADIES' MANTLES, LADIES' DOLMANS, LADIES' ULSTERS,
LADIES' SHAWLS,

MANTLE AND ULSTER CLOTHS, ASTRICAN, SEALSKIN,

And everything a lady wants in our line we can supply at the lowest market rates and in the newest materials

OUR STOCK OF
BEDDING, CARPETS, CLOTHING,

Boots & Shoes,

Furnishings, Hats and Caps,

Is very full and better value than ever.

As we will henceforth make no bad debts and save the expense of keeping books, we will be able to sell goods at a smaller percentage and also devote our time more fully to looking after the wants of our customers.

On and after Nov. 1st we will allow a discount of five percent on all purchases for cash. Wool, Yarn, Eggs, dried apples, etc. taken in exchange as usual.

Wolfville, Oct. 21st, 1884.

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

FOR INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL USE.

PARSONS' PURGATIVE PILLS
MAKE NEW, RICH BLOOD.

It is a well-known fact that most of the Spleen and Catarrh of the bowels is due to the use of the Pills. These Pills are the only ones that will make the bowels regular and the blood pure. They are the only ones that will make the bowels regular and the blood pure. They are the only ones that will make the bowels regular and the blood pure.

CHICKEN CHOLERA,

Carriages & Sleighs MADE, PAINTED, and REPAIRED

At Shortest Notice, at
A. B. ROOD'S.
Wolfville, N. S.

**TREES, TREES!
TREES!**

Annapolis Valley NURSERIES!

Home Grown Trees!
**J. F. RUPERT,
NURSEYMAN,**

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Fruit and Ornamental TREES!

**SHRUBS,
VINES,
ROSES,**

etc., etc.

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

Having for the past six years done a successful business throughout Nova Scotia and the adjoining Provinces, I have ESTABLISHED NURSERIES at

**ROUNDHILL, Annapolis County;
KINGSTON, SOMERSET, CAMBRIDGE, KENTVILLE and GRAND PRE, King's Co.; HANSPORT, FALMOUTH & MILFORD, Hants Co.**

And have now for sale for the

**SPRING TRADE
100,000
HOME GROWN TREES!**

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

Hold your orders until you see my Agents:

L. W. KIMBALL
E. R. Clark, I. G. Newcomb,
C. A. McIntire, E. K. Caldwell,
J. E. Chipman, J. K. Tobin,
M. A. Spillacy, Chas. Morgan,
J. E. Moffat, Wm. Whitman,
R. H. Warner, John Shaw,
W. T. V. Young, J. E. Morson,
Alex. A. Jones, Geo. S. Hoyt.

W. & A. Railway Time Table

1884-Winter Arrangement-1885.
Commencing Monday, 1st December.

GOING EAST.	Accm. Daily	Accm. T.P.S.	Exp. Daily		
			A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Annapolis Leve			6 15	1 30	
14 Bridgetown			7 10	2 13	
28 Middleton			8 10	2 58	
42 Aylesford			9 15	3 37	
47 Berwick			9 35	3 52	
50 Waterville			9 50	4 00	
59 Kentville dpt	5 40	11 15	4 40		
64 Port Williams	5 50	11 35	4 55		
68 Wolfville	6 10	11 44	5 03		
69 Grand Pre	6 25	11 57	5 13		
72 Annapolis	6 40	12 10	5 24		
77 Hantsport	6 58	12 20	5 39		
84 Windsor	7 59	1 20	6 05		
116 Windsor June	10 06	3 45	7 28		
120 Halifax arrive	10 45	4 30	8 05		

GOING WEST	Exp. Daily	Accm. M.W.F.	Accm. Daily
Halifax leave	7 50		7 30
14 Windsor June	7 45	7 15	7 30
46 Windsor	8 05	10 05	8 35
50 Hantsport	8 25	10 27	8 50
59 Grand Pre	8 45	10 55	9 20
62 Wolfville	9 04	11 10	9 33
64 Port Williams	10 08	11 25	9 46
68 Wolfville	10 10	11 35	9 55
71 Kentville	10 40	12 25	10 10
80 Waterville	11 02	1 02	
83 Berwick	11 10	1 17	
88 Aylesford	11 25	1 40	
102 Middleton	12 05	3 00	
114 Bridgetown	12 47	4 00	
120 Annapolis Arive	1 20	4 55	

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

Steamer "Dominion" leaves St John every Mon Wed and Sat a. m. for Digby and Annapolis, returning from Annapolis same day.

Steamer "Eschscholtz" leaves Annapolis every Tues, Thurs and Frid, p. m. for Digby.

Steamer "Chrysalis" leaves Annapolis for Boston, direct every Tues. p. m., and returns from Lewis Wharf, Boston, every Sat p. m.

Through tickets may be obtained at the principal Stations.

F. Innes,
General Manager.
Kentville, 20 November, 1884.

Death-blow TO LARGE PROFITS



Repeating, Duplex, Lever, Cylinder and Verge Watches REPAIRED.

XMAS! CHRISTMAS PRESENTS,

Wolfville Jewellery Store!
**J. McLEOD,
PRACTICAL
WATCH MAKER
& JEWELLER.**

(FROM LONDON, ENGLAND)

Respectfully informs the public of Wolfville, Kentville, and surrounding districts that I have bought for cash, direct from the Manufacturers, the largest and best selected stock of **Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Silverware**

etc., etc.

In King's County, which I can sell at a reduction from 25 to 50 percent beneath the Jewellery Factor of King's County. The public will find my stock of a superior quality to what is generally sold by traveling mount-banks, and others not legitimately brought up to the jewelry trade. Intending purchasers will find it to their advantage to give me a call before going elsewhere.

My Stock consists of Gold and Silver Watches Necklaces, Earrings, Brooches, Gold Wedding Rings and Keepers, Bracelets in gold and silver, Gents Alberts in gold and silver, Gents Rings in gold and silver, Scarf Pins, Collar Buttons, Cuff Buttons gold and silver, Lockets, Fanny Brace Rings, Silver Thumbies, Chains, Pencil Cases etc., etc.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

I have for sale the largest selection of English Jewellery out of Halifax in fine Gold Lockets, Ladies Gem Rings etc. in precious stones, Brooches, Earrings, Chains, Gents Gold Rings, etc. etc. too numerous to mention.

A full line of STANDARD SILVERWARE: Cake Baskets, Card Receivers, Sugar Baskets, Cream Jugs, Butter Coolers, Castors, Revolving Butter Coolers, Casters, Napkin Rings, Pickle Dishes, Calf Bells, Nut Crackers, Butter Knives, Pie Knives, Fork Racks, Dinner and Desert Knives and Forks, Dinner and Desert Spoons, Tea Spoons, Fash Covers, Sugar Spoons, etc.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!!

Manufactured by French, Canadian, and American makers, the best selection out of Halifax, French Gilt Clocks under glass shades, full finished Canadian Clocks in polished walnut, American Clocks in veneered cases.

I am in a position to sell the WALTHAM WATCH, which is a notorious fact the public of the county is charged \$30.00 which I can sell for \$20.00. Also Ladies' Stem-winders and setters, which are generally sold for \$18.00 I sell for \$12.00

J. McLeod's Price List of WATCH REPAIRS.

- Cleaning Watch 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00)
- New Main Spring 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00)
- New Jewel from 25-50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00)
- New Balance Spring, commonly called Hair Spring 50c. (usual price 75c. to \$1.00)
- Watch Crystals 10c. (usual price 20c.)
- Watch Hand 10 to 15c. (usual price 20 to 25c.)
- P. S.—All other repairs at a reduced rate.
- Watch Work guaranteed 12 months.

JEWELRY

MADE TO ORDER & REPAIRED.
P. S.—Hand-bills and Cards will be in circulation in a few days.
Wolfville, 5th Nov. 1884.