

Our Lawrencetown Page

N. B.—It is the wish of the MONITOR that the people in town and vicinity would hand in any items of news, or other matter, that would interest readers of this page, to our correspondent, S. C. Hall.

The MONITOR is on sale each week at the Lawrencetown Post-office. Subscriptions may be sent direct to this office or left at the post-office with Postmaster James.

Don't forget the supper at the Methodist church tonight.

Mrs. H. H. Whitman has been spending a few days at Middleton.

There will be service in the Episcopal church Sunday next at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Jones, of Clementsport, was the guest of her son, W. V. Jones last week.

W. H. Phinney and Geo. A. Clarke, who have been ill, remain about the same.

Skating is being indulged in by the young people the past few days and evenings.

Miss L. Sanford was baptized and received into the Baptist church last Sabbath.

Mrs. W. E. Palfrey will be "at home" to her lady friends tomorrow afternoon.

J. A. Brown is doing the wood work and Ingram Whitman the mason work of F. G. Palfrey's house.

The writer visited the iron mines at Turbrook last week. The shaft on the Wheelock property is down two hundred and fifteen feet having branched off some 60 feet. They have not as yet found any ore, the whole distance being through solid rock.

January report Street Lighting committee.

Jan. 1—Cash on hand, \$21.52
6—Cash collected debate, 2.51
15—Cash collected debate, 1.63
22—Cash collected debate, 1.36

Feb. 1, 1906, balance on hand \$18.35

On the first day of February, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marshall, of West Claremont, were very pleasantly surprised, the occasion being the forty-eighth anniversary of their marriage. Only the immediate relatives were present. During the course of the evening Mr. Arthur Marshall, in a few appropriate words, presented Mr. and Mrs. Marshall with a very handsome hall mirror, in behalf of their children. A pleasant evening was spent and refreshments were served.

PAID OUT.

L. E. Brown for lighting lamps \$3.00
Oil, 2.40
Glass and wicks, 2.18

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The Jar of Coughing

Hammer blows, steadily applied, break the hardest rock. Coughing, day after day, jars and tears the throat and lungs until the healthy tissues give way. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral stops the coughing, and heals the torn membranes.

"I always have Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house in case of colds, coughs, and croup. I have used it many times, and it has always cured me. It is a most valuable remedy."—Mrs. Mary O'Connell, Toronto, N. Y.

Made by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Relieves, cures, and restores the voice. Cures these with Ayer's Pills.

HILLSBURN.

Lack of snow makes it bad for our folk to get their hauling done, the little flurry last week was improved as long as it lasted.

Mrs. Sylvanus Wade is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Halliday. Her son, Leonard, of Springfield, and two daughters, Mrs. Longmire, of Bridgetown, and Mrs. Chipman, of Chipman's Corner, Kings County, were summoned to her bedside last week.

Pastor Blackadar attended the ministerial conference at Paradise the 5th and 6th inst.

Frank Mills has been laid up for two weeks in his lumber camp with mumps, and two of his teamsters have the same disease. Mr. Mills finds it very difficult to get his logs to the mill on account of so little snow. Mr. Rowter's mill that does his sawing has been shut down three weeks to give them a chance to get more logs hauled in.

Whooping cough has been prevalent all winter, but has about subsided now and mat-fever has set in, and women are dying all around. The scarcity of snow don't seem to have affected it a little bit. Rags, Rags.

MT. HANLEY.

Rev. Mr. Smith from Wolfville, preached in the Baptist church in the morning and evening.

Miss Edith Hayes, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Laura Brown, of Port George, and Mrs. Annie Chute, from Berwick, were the guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harvey Heniger last week.

Frank Belsor, of Outram, was the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Millidge Slocomb on Sunday last.

Millidge Best sold his farm to Rupert Durling the first of the year. Mr. B. has moved to Farmington where he has purchased a farm. Mr. D. and his aunt, Mrs. Emma Marjesson has moved on his farm.

John Slocomb had the misfortune to get his horse's leg broke while driving down the road. His horse stepped on a rolling stone.

Miss Eva Banks has been visiting friends in Middleton for the last two weeks.

Miss Lena S. Chute, of Phinney Cove, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. M. Armstrong one day last week.

OUTRAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Messenger, of Arlington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Black Marshall one day recently.

Anthony Slocomb of Mt. Hanley, was the guest of James Slocomb a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall, of St. Croix, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Healey one day last week.

Service for Sunday, Havelock 11 a. m.

Percy Belsor, of Middleton, was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Belsor a few days ago.

Mrs. Obeliah Slocomb of Mt. Hanley has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil, the past week.

Simon O'Neil, who has been spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Marshall, of Berwick, has returned home.

Ralph O'Neil, who has been spending a week with friends in St. Croix and Hampton, has returned home.

Miss Ellen Fortune is very ill at time of writing. Dr. Pringle in attendance.

There has been a substantial progress during the year in every field of activity in Nova Scotia, yet the largest liabilities in the history of the province, amounting to slightly in excess of two millions and a half. The number is 115, as compared with 183 last year. The large amount of liabilities is due to the failure of the Bank of Yarmouth, with liabilities of \$600,000. The coal mining output is about five million tons, equal to that of last year. The fishery catch was the highest on record. Great progress was made in the iron and steel industries and all other manufacturing. All predictions of bankers and business men are that 1906 will be a banner year.

Gay Fashions of the Past.

Dandies of Past Centuries Would Make Solomon Look Sad.

Compared with the gay apparel worn by the dandies of the past ages, the youths of our time in the gayest of gay raiment make but a poor show.

The bishop of Ely in the 14th century had a change of raiment for every day in the year. The Earl of Northumberland boasted no less than sixty doth of gold suits at this time.

In Queen Mary's time, the wardrobe of a bishop must have been the envy of Solomon for the variety and costliness of its contents; and even a simple village priest wore "a vestment of crimson satin, a vestment of crimson velvet, a stole and canon, set with pearls, gowned spaced with taffetas, etc."

In the time of Chaucer the men wore clothes as many colored as Joseph's coat, so that, while one leg would be a blaze of crimson the other would be tricked out in green, blue or yellow, without any regard for harmony or contrast.

Even as late as the middle of the 18th century a dandy would dress himself in a vivid green coat, a waistcoat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings.

And the gentleman of a few years later wore, among other vagaries, a coat of light green with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the sleeves, a pair of fine Manchester breeches, without money in their pockets; clocked silk stockings; a club of hair behind larger than the head which carried it; a hat not larger than a sixpence.

It was a common thing in the early part of the 18th century for a man of fashion to spend several hours daily in the hands of his valet. Among the many operations which took up this time was "the starching of the beard and the proper perfuming of the garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, essences and pomatums."—New York Herald.

HORSES APPRECIATE LIGHT.

The statement that three-fourths of our horse stables are insufficiently lighted is not exaggerated. The testimony of veterinarians, the large number of cases of ophthalmia reported, and our own observations, bear it out.

It is unfortunate for the welfare of horseflesh that all stables have not a southern or eastern exposure, then there would be more probability of sunlight finding its way into them. In an effort to make stables comfortable, by preventing draughts through wind-downs, misfitting, these have, in too many cases, been omitted altogether, and the eyesight of the horses is not only suffering for want of light, but the disinfecting power of sunlight and its health-giving, life-renewing effects are lost. Horses and other classes of stock as well, can endure exceedingly low temperatures, provided the air is pure, the surroundings dry, and they are not deprived of sunlight. Without sufficient light, the stable becomes damp, disease lurks, and the appetites of the animals fail. The sun is the source of all vegetable and animal life. It should not be excluded, so let it in, and internally it by the liberal use of whitewash or white paint.

That wise old Italian, Poggio, told a fable of a man, his son and an ass, the moral of which was that it is useless to try to please everybody. The man was riding along the road on the ass, his son dutifully trailing along beside him. Along came Mr. Wiseman number one. "Are you not ashamed of yourself to ride while the poor boy walks?" he exclaimed. So the man got down and put his son up in his stead. Then Mr. Wiseman number two remarked: "That is a mighty poor way to bring up a boy, letting him ride while his father walks." So the man got up with his son. Then Mr. Wiseman number three batted in and shouted: "I'll tell John P. Hades and have you punished for cruelty to animals. Get off that ass, you are better able to carry the ass than he is to carry you." So the man and his son got down and procuring a fence rail they tied the ass's feet together, slung him over the rail which they shouldered and proceeded to follow their latest advisor and carry the ass. Then everybody laughed at them, which so exasperated the man that when he came to a stream he dumped the ass in and they continued their journey on foot. The public was satisfied and nobody suffered but the ass.

This fable must surely appeal forcibly to every man who ever tried to run a newspaper. It is funny how every man you meet can tell you just what to do with your paper to make it just right, and how every man who offers advice tells you to do just the opposite of what the other fellow tells you and finally you discover that the chap whose advice is really worth having is the one who won't give you any at all.

Not that advice is not a good thing to listen to but it is not always a good thing to follow, and the man who tries to follow everybody's advice eventually finds himself in the position of Poggio's man, on his uppers.

WATCH

For carload of Cornmeal and Cracked Corn to arrive in a few days. Prices lower than any offered for spot cash at the car.

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