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O Spring, thou fairest season of the year,
How lovely, soft, how sweet dost thou appear!
What pleasing landscapes meet the gazing eye!
How beauteous Nature doth with Nature vie;
Gay scenes around the fancy doth invite
And universal beauty prompts to write.
—*George Webb.*

Spring is strong and virtuous,
Broad-sewing, cheerful, plenteous,
Quickening underneath the mould
Grains beyond the price of gold.
So deep and large her bounties are,
That one broad, long midsummer day
Shall to the planet overpay
The ravage of a year of war.
—*Emerson.*

When hoary frost doth shroud the grass,
And bare death sitteth in the trees,
And life is come to sorry pass,
And morning lacketh drowsy bees—
Then think I of my lady's mouth,
And of the violets in her eyes;
So roses warm the wintry drought,
And death, by thinking of her, dies.
—*Maybury Fleming.*

I come, I come! ye have called me long;
I come o'er the mountains and light and song;
Ye may trace my steps o'er the wakening earth
By the winds that tell of the violet's birth,
By the primrose stars in the shadowy grass,
By the green leaves opening as I pass.
—*Mrs Hemans.*

The spring scented buds all around me are swelling;
There are songs in the stream, there's health in the gale;
A sense of delight in each bosom is swelling
As float the pure day beams o'er mountain and vale.

The desolate reign of old winter is broken
The verdure is fresh upon every tree;
Of Nature's revival the charm and a token
Of love, oh thou spirit of beauty! to thee.
—*Willis Gaylord Clark.*

Interesting Story.

IN A MAIL BAG.

"See here, will you please be so kind as to move away? Don't hug up so close to me you—you black-bordered envelope."

"Excuse me. I feel so badly that I hardly know what I am doing. I know you do not like my company; nobody does. I don't blame them I am sorry. You look happy, you dainty pink envelope, sealed with blue wax. Blue wax is a symbol of love, is it not?"

"Yes, true love. Love pure and true as the sky, and as enduring. I am a love letter."

And the pink envelope fairly glowed with the bliss of its sealed kisses. It bore the smell of forget-me-nots, and its pretty direction was as fine and perfect as copperplate. Truly it had a right to glow and throb—for it was love that kindled its warmth and sent a thrill through its every fibre.

"Alas! I carry a sad message to a far-off home"—

"What is it? Tell me. Love, you know, is very curious, and—and—my my pretty lady never sent such a letter as I am before in all her life. Tell me your secret and I will tell you mine"—

"Stop that nonsense, you two there in the corner of the bag, can't you?"

"Who are you?" asked the love letter, quickly. It was such a happy, giddy thing that it could afford to brave and face even a business-like envelope with the picture of a mighty structure in one corner.

"Well, I'm a full-grown business letter, and I'm on my way to tell a man that our firm cannot give him any more credit. I'm tired of hearing you two in the corner gabbing, and I wish you would quit it at once."

"Love and death, my staid friend, are so closely allied that even the commonest of us ought to consider and have patience."

"Well, well, who spoke in *that* dear tone?"

"I came from a great poet. He is a leader of mankind. He helped to free the slaves; and he has done much good in this great world. He is now an old, white-haired man; and he sits in the golden sunset of life, respected, beloved and esteemed by the whole world. He has written his name upon the page of time, and all the ages to come will never erase that name. He is known as Whittier."

And for a brief period the mail bag was silent. It was a great company they—those wonderful, mysterious, different, queer and curious missives were in it. The dainty pink loveletter nestled against the black-bordered one—the one carrying a sad, sad messege to someone far away. The stern business-like letter with never a word or line of rythm in it lay side by side with a common-place envelope bearing a poem fresh from the hands and brain and heart and soul of one of the purest singers God ever gave divine gift of poetry to. And then another voice broke the stillness and the rest shuddered as they heard its rough, brutal tones.

"And if ye air keerful, pard, ye kin kill the ole cuss wi' one blow o' yer club. He haint no longer strong; jes' a little tap—presto; he's dead and the swag is yourn."

"Who dare speak of such a theme as murder? Do you know that I came from the hand of one of the highest judges in the land? Reveal yourself, villian, and let the strong hand of the law throttle your murderous design before it goes further," came from a long, legal missive with a red seal. But the criminal said not a word; it only slipped down out of sight and was covered finally by a letter from a farmer. In this latter letter was a check for one hundred dollars; and the letter was worded as follows: "Send me the one thousand in 'green goods' soon as possible. I think I can use them without much trouble."

Then all was quiet again for a period.

"Oh, dear boy, I hear bad news from you. Don't do it any more. It has killed your mother and is killing me, your poor old father. *Don't drink! don't drink! don't drink!*"

"Aye! aye! so say we all," cried out four or five from a little pile.

"And when we cracked our last bottle, Jack, a sigh went around our little circle. We had piled in the stuff pretty freely and were feeling good. *The last bottle!* That almost broke our hearts. Our motto is—'A merry life and a short one.'"

"Gracious, I smell something like a drunken man's breath. I don't want nothing more to do with you," broke in a long, lean, spidery envelope as it slipped down among a lot of jolly letters from some schoolgirls. The spinster's letter lay there, drinking in with keen delight the merry prattle of the girls' letters. It felt young again and—it made a stern determination to enter the lists once more and battle bravely for some man's heart. Helter skelter, rough and tumble—all in a mixed pile upon a table the letters were thrown by the hands of the mail-clerk. Flutter, flitter, flash and flurry—here, there, everywhere, but all properly distributed at last.

And when the recipient of each letter received his or her mail all were at last safely housed.

The tears that fell upon the black-bordered missive, the kisses rained upon the pink love letter, the pale look that confronted the business letter, and all the crys of joy, the sobs of sorrow, the chuckles of exultation and the other thousand and one expressive terms and acts—all went out in air; and the mail-bag never told the story of its romance.—*Free Press.*

Municipal Council.

APRIL TERM 1888.

Council met in the Court House, Kentville, on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

Present—B. Webster, Warden; J. N. Fitch, Deputy Warden; J. E. Steele, L. N. Ilsley, John P. Lyons, Joshua Chase, A. T. Baker, Henry Patterson, Jehiel Davison, A. deW. Barss, F. G. Curry, S. L. Eitch, T. G. Mack, H. L. Baker, Noble J. Lyons, Jas D. Northup.

Minutes January term, 1888, read and approved.

Petition for new road from Woodworth road to back road in Aylesford read and passed. A. K. Patterson, com'r.

Petition of Gideon Power, of Welsford, Cornwallis, to be allowed to perform all his highway labor on his own road, read and passed.

Petition of M. P. Wood, of Town Plot, to be allowed to perform one-half his statute labor on his own road read and passed.

The following appointments were reported as having been made since January meeting, Ward 1:

District 1, Elisha E. Ells to be surveyor of highways in place of Elijah West resigned.

District 2½, James Percy, surveyor, in place of Joseph Fraser, removed.

William Fellows appointed commissioner of streets in Canning in place of Robert Lockwood, removed.

Petition for road from Cox's Corner in Upper Dyke Village to Gibson road, read, and John H. Burgess com'r to lay out said road provided the land be given free of cost to the county.

Moved by Councillor Barss, seconded by Councillor Davison:

Whereas, Wm J. Reid states that his horse has received injuries on the White Rock road due to neglect of authorities in properly protecting the road and claims some remuneration from county, resolved that a committee be appointed to hear Mr Reid's statement and report. Committee to be Councillors J. N. Fitch, T. G Mack and N. J. Lyons. Passed.

Petition of residents of Brooklyn Street for permission to erect hay-scales at the junction of that street with the road leading to Coldbrook, read and passed subject to the supervision and direction of councillor for that Ward.

Report of committee appointed to revise bounds of road districts Nos 11, 11½ and 12 in Ward 5—Councillors N. J. Lyons and Northup reported advising that east line of No 11½ be moved 100 feet east of the bridge at the foot of the hill east of Lemuel J. Morse's and No 12 district shortened accordingly. Report accepted.

Report of Hennigar Neily, commissioner on alteration on road leading from Conquerall road to Palmer mill road and submitting plan, read and accepted.

Report of Hennigar Neiley, commissioner on alteration of road in east of Dalhousie showing damages of $105, read and accepted.

Report *in re* survey of alterations in Bishop's road in Aylesford, damages $17, read and accepted.

Report *in re* alteration of road from Russel Kennie's to Maurice Cleveland's, Ward 7, damages $28.60, read and accepted.

Resolved that Jas Sullivan be appointed surveyor of highways in District 6, Ward 4, *vice* Henry Simpson, removed.

Report *in re* alteration in Bluff road from Mordan to Kirk brook road, received and on resolution was referred back to Com'r A. K. Patterson to rectify and report upon.

J. S. Woodworth having been appointed com'r to lay out roads on North mountain reports that on account of depth of snow had been unable to perform that duty and asked for an extension of time. Granted.

Joseph Ells appointed commissioner to lay out road in South Berwick made a similar report and request, which was granted.

Hennigar Neily also make similar request regarding road from Bishop road to Stronach mountain road in Aylesford. Granted.

Petition for alteration in road in Coldbrook past Geo. R Webster's mill to Wm Forsyth's read and prayer granted, Wm H. Forsyth com'r.

Petition that commissioners be appointed to clear parts of Gaspereau and Black rivers, making them fit for driving logs, was read, and it was resolved that the Council approve of the appointment of commissioners and that their powers shall extend from the Simson bridge on Gaspereau river to the mouth of Black river, thence up said Black river to the Lake, thence to the north branch of the Forks river, near the Rogers meadow, thence up said Forks river to the Ten Island lake.

Petition for committee to lay out road from Avonport church to Oak Island, Jas Leard com'r. Passed.

Petition for permission to close road formerly laid out from Berwick station east to McNeil's shingle mill read and referred back to petitioners, Chap. 49, R. S., 6th series, not having been complied with.

Resolved that the road in Ward 6 leading from the main street to J. Watson Sanford's house be constituted a road district, No 25, J. Watson Sanford surveyor.

Bad rates were struck off for 1887 as follows:—

Ward 1, W. D. Reid, collector, County, $62 78; Poor, $41 06: total, $103 84. Ward 6, Henry Coldwell collector for 1886, county, 9 59; poor, 4 65: total for 1886, $14 24. For 1887, W. H. Lingley collector, county, $14 11; poor, $5 94: total, $20 05. Ward 7, C. E. Bishop, collector, county, $6 43; poor, $4 14: total, $10 57. Ward 8, C. E. Bishop, collector, county, 6 27; poor, 2 42: total, $8 69. Ward 9, C. H. Curry, collector, county, 17 47; poor, 11 05: total, $28 52. Ward 10, F. Spinney, collector for 1886, county, 29 00; poor, 14 00: total for 1886, $43 00. For 1887, county, 59 43; poor, 15 00: total for 1887, $74 43. Total struck off, $117 43. Ward 12, J. S. Marshall, collector, county, 46 04 costs, 7 75; poor, 11 94: total, $65 73. Ward 13, John Coldwell, collector, county, 21 62; poor, 10 30: total, $31 93. Ward 3, J. M. Kinsman, collector, county, 2 60; poor, 2 61: total, $5.21.

Boardman Palmer appointed surveyor of highways for District 19, Ward 10, to fill a vacancy.

C. H. Parker appointed surveyor of highways for District 10, Ward 5, in place of Bryce White, removed.

Resolved, in view of the change of the office of the registrar of deeds from Cornwallis to Kentville that the committee of public lands and buildings be authorized to make arrangements for the safety and care of the public books and documents now in charge of the registrar of deeds in accordance with the requirements of the law, R. S. section 3, chapter 15. Moved by Councillor Barss, seconded by Councillor Davison.

Petition to lay out road parallel with railroad and running from Taylor road to road running from Berwick to old post road, read and prayer granted. Leander VanBuskirk, com'r.

Report of committee appointed to consider petition for establishment of a police division to compris Wards 1 and 2 and part of Ward 3 to be known as East Cornwallis Police Division, recommending that such police division be established, read and adopted.

Bill of John H. Hill for conveying Mrs D. Bruce to Insane Hospital $14 20, received and ordered paid from contingent fund.

In the matter of the establishment of a police division for Wolfville deferred from last term, it was resolved that such police division be established.

Petition of E. R. Bishop and M. P. Wood for a lease of land at Port Williams for the building of a wharf, read and referred to the committee on public lands and buildings.

Resolved that Edward Taylor be allowed bounty on dead bear.

Resolved that Mrs C. Hancock be allowed payment of claim for witness fees amounting to $29 70 to be paid from contingent fund.

Adolphus Bishop appointed surveyor of highway for District 17, Ward 6, in place of W. J. Wallace, resigned.

Resolved that Alex. Smith's property be transferred to District 17, Ward 6, in Horton and that he perform statute labor therein.

Albert Forsythe appointed surveyor of highways in District 13, Ward 8, in place of Chas Pudsey.

Resolved that A. Forsyth and Adolphus Bishop be paid $30 each instead of $25 as salary, as overseers of poor for Horton.

Resolved that Nichalas Harvey in District 8 and J. N. Patterson in District 9, Ward 9, be appointed surveyors of highways to fill vacancies, that John R. Stewart be appointed cattle reeve in place of Thos. Tuzo resigned, and that Joseph Taylor and Walter Hutchinson be appointed constables.

A petition was read asking that a committee be appointed to lay out a road to improve the old post road on Gaspereau mountain. Resolved that the prayer of this petition be granted and that H. C. Vaughan be appointed com'r.

Resolved that the resolution passed at the January term regarding the Cornwallis Valley Railway Co. be reconsidered.

Resolved that the said resolution be rescinded.

Resolved that owing to the small amount of profit to be gained to this county by the Cornwallis Valley railroad, that this council is of the opinion that it would be unjust to the ratepayers to burden them with so large an amount of extra tax for right of way. Moved by Councillor J. P. Lyons seconded by Councillor Davison.

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