

W. A. CHUTE,  
BUILDING MOVER  
BEAR RIVER, N. S.

BUILDINGS of all descriptions raised and moved, by land or water, without taking down chimneys or disturbing the occupants. Stranded vessels, of all sizes, refloated and floated. Boilers and engines, of all descriptions, hoisted in and out of steamers, placing them in any position.  
I am the only building mover in the Lower Provinces thoroughly fitted with the latest improvements. Having had twenty years' experience I can guarantee satisfaction. With numbers of the recommendations.  
Also, Agent for the London Guarantee and Accident Company, of London, England.

**New Goods,**  
R. D. BEALS  
Compiling  
DRY GOODS,  
MILLINERY,  
Ready Made Clothing,  
HATS & CAPS,  
BOOTS and SHOES,  
Crochery ware,  
SHELF HARDWARE,  
Best Groceries,  
TIN WARE, ETC.  
EXTRA CASH DISCOUNT ON ALL LINES.  
Eggs for Goods or Cash.  
Butter and all other Produce in Exchange  
Nictaux Falls, May 9th, '87.

**W. W. SAUNDERS'**  
will be sold at a Great Reduction during the Xmas Holidays, embracing the following selected lines:  
**DRY GOODS,**  
Hosiery, a Specialty,  
HATS and CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS, OVERBOOTS, RUBBERS AND LARGES, GROCERIES AND CONFECTIONERY, CANNED GOODS, PRESERVES, EXTRACTS AND PATENT MEDICINES, large stock of LAMPS, GLASS, EARTHEN, STONE, TIN, WARE, HAWAIIAN AND CUBAN, AND A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF XMAS NOVELTIES.  
William Hart, Assignee.

**Farm for Sale**  
THE subscriber offers for sale that most desirable property in MIDDLETON, County of Annapolis, and Province of Nova Scotia, on the Port Road, and in the immediate neighborhood of Railway Station, Telegraph Office, Post Office and Churches, consisting of about forty-five acres superior soil, a thriving apple orchard of about one hundred and fifty Apple Trees of choice selected fruit, and conveniently divided into hay, tillage and pasture lands. It well watered, has a commodious and thoroughly finished house, woodhouse, barn, stables, etc., in good repair. Terms liberal.  
JONATHAN WOODBURY.

**W. D. SHEEHAN,**  
The American Tailor.  
Some of the reasons why my coats are the BEST and MOST STYLISH CUT:  
1. They always fit close to the neck, and never drop or ringle up.  
2. They always fit into the waist with a graceful curve.  
3. The shoulder never wrinkles, and always improve on your actual build.  
4. Every garment is made on the premises under my own supervision, by first-class tailors.  
GENTLEMEN who have found difficulty in being properly fitted by their tailors, will do well to call on me and I will guarantee a perfect fit.  
L. R. MORSE, M. D.  
September, 1888.

**FOR SALE at the DRUG STORE.**  
CASTORIA, best Spirit Nitre, Sulphuric Acid, Eucalypti Salt, Plasters, Teaspoon, Tooth Powder, Pierre's Medicine, Full Line, Vaseline, full line, Pain's Colory Compound, Riggs' Food for Infants, Lactated Food, Chloride Lime, Diamond and Electric Dyes, Insect Powders, Washing and Baking Soda, Coppat's Sens, Alum, Indigo, Nutmeg, Aniline Dyes, Puffs, Toilet Powder, Soap, Perfumery, Limes, and all the best of the Medicines, Kendall's Sparin Cure, Burdock Blood Bitters, Standard Piano and Organ Instruction Books, Sheet Music and Blank Music Paper and Books.  
L. R. MORSE, M. D.  
September, 1888.

**EXHAUSTED VITALITY.**  
THE SCIENCE OF LIFE, the greatest medical work of the age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Premature Decline, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries consequent thereon. 300 pages, \$1.00. 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gilt, only \$1.50, by mail, sealed. Illustrative sample free to all young and middle-aged men. Send now. The Gold and Jeweled Medal awarded to the author by the National Medical Association. Address: P. O. Box 1819, Boston, Mass., or Dr. W. H. PARKER, graduate of Harvard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially. Specialty, Diseases of Man. Office, No. 4, Bulfinch St.

**The Schooner "CRUSADE,"**  
I. S. GESNER,  
WILL make weekly trips between this port and St. John during the season, calling along the river.  
Freights handled carefully.  
LIME ALWAYS ON HAND.  
Apply on board, or to  
GEO. H. DIXON,  
Bridgetown, May 27th, 1889.

**HOW'S WORM SYRUP**  
DESTROYS AND REMOVES WORMS OF ALL KINDS IN CHILDREN OR ADULTS. SWEET AND PLEASANT. CANNOT HARM THE MOST DELICATE CHILD.  
H. H. BANKS,  
PRODUCE COMMISSION AGENT,  
Parker Market Building,  
Halifax, N. S.  
ALL KINDS OF  
Farm Produce Sold on Commission.

# Weekly



# Monitor

VOL. 17.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1889.

NO. 29.

Salus Populi Suprema Lex Est.

**MAKE HENS LAY**  
NOTHING ON EARTH WILL MAKE HENS LAY LIKE SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER.  
WE SEND BY MAIL TWO SMALL PACKS 50 CENTS POST PAID.  
SHERIDAN'S CONDITION POWDER  
is absolutely pure and highly concentrated. One ounce is worth a pound of any other kind. Satisfies a craving, to be given in the food, once daily, in small doses. Prevents and cures all diseases of hens. Worth its weight in gold when hens are molting, and so keep them healthy. Testimonials sent free by mail. Ask your druggist, grocer, general store, or feed dealer for it. If you can't get it, send at once to us. Take no other kind. We will send you a full trial on a following:—A box, enlarged, elegantly illustrated copy of the "FARMER'S WEEKLY" (published weekly, one year, one dollar) to make money with a few hens, and two small packages of powder for a trial, one for a hen, one for a pig, and one for a cow. Send stamps or cash. S. Sheridan & Co., 25 Centre Street, Boston, Mass.

**ONE TRIP PER WEEK.**  
INTERNATIONAL S.S. Co.  
FOR BOSTON DIRECT, FROM Annapolis.  
Fall Arrangement.  
Until further notice one of the favorite Steamers of this Company will leave Annapolis every THURSDAY, p. m., directly after the arrival of the Halifax express, for Boston direct.  
FARE FROM ALL W. & A. B. STATIONS ONE DOLLAR LESS than by any other route.  
ST. JOHN LINE:  
The Palace Steamer "CUMBERLAND" or "STATE OF MAINE" will leave St. John for Boston via Eastport and Portland every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 7-45, Eastern Standard Time.  
Tickets can be obtained from all agents on the W. & A. R. W. H. KELLY, Agent, FRED. CROSSKILL, Agent, H. A. CARDEE, Agent Commercial Wharf, Boston, W. & A. B. Bridgetown, Annapolis.  
October 2nd, 1889.

**INSPECTION**  
is invited of our Terms and Prices for all Description of Work in Monuments, Tablets, HEADSTONES, Etc.  
Also, Curbing, Posts, Steps, Etc.  
Drysdale & Hoyt Bros.,  
OPPOSITE RINK, BRIDGETOWN, N. S.  
LAWRENCETOWN PUMP COMPANY, (ESTABLISHED 1880.)  
N. H. PHINNEY, Manager.  
THE CELEBRATED Rubber Bucket Chain Pump, ALSO FORGE PUMP, with Hoses attached if required.  
We are prepared to Manufacture WOODEN WATER PIPES for underground or overhead use. Can be delivered to any station on the line of Railway. Send for Price List.

**BRIDGETOWN MARBLE WORKS**  
THOMAS DEARNESS, Importer of Marble and manufacturer of Monuments, Tablets, Headstones, &c.  
Also Monuments in Red Granite, Gray Granite, and Freestone.  
Granville St., Bridgetown, N. S.  
N. B.—Having purchased the Stock and Trade from Mr. D. Whitman, parties ordering anything in the above line can rely on having their orders filled at short notice.  
T. D. Bridgetown, March 19th, 89.  
**A COOK BOOK FREE**  
By mail to any lady sending us her post office address. Write, Richardson & Co., Montreal.

**PUTNER'S EMULSION** to all who are suffering from affections of the Throat and Lungs, and I am certain that for Wasting Diseases nothing superior to it can be obtained.  
"I have been suffering from Pulmonary Disease for the last five years. About two years ago, during a severe period of my illness, I was advised by my physician to try PUTNER'S EMULSION. My sufferings were speedily alleviated. I added several pounds to my weight in a short time and began to recover strength. This process continues until now, which has been a misery to me, because once more a pleasure. Since then PUTNER'S EMULSION has been my only medicine." \* \* \* \* \* As one who has fully tested its worth, I heartily recommend it to all who are suffering from affections of the Lungs and Throat, and I am certain that for any form of Wasting Disease nothing superior can be obtained." \* \* \* \* \*  
ROBERT R. J. EMMERSON, Sackville, N. E., Aug. 1889.  
**Brown Bros. & Co.,** HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA.  
Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

**Poetry.**  
Good-Bye.  
Soft falls the moonlight's silvery rays,  
Glistening the crest of sheavelets dancing  
Fair is the maid, by the shore who strays,  
Gladness and hope from her blue eyes  
glancing.  
Now, she is nearing the trying tree,  
Soon her true lover she fondly greets,  
Little she thinks, as the moments flee,  
This will be the last farewell meeting.  
Sad would the heart be, bitter the sigh,  
Could we know when we're bidding a  
last good-bye.

No longer the moonbeams gild the tide;  
Althwart the sky is the lightning flash;  
Her white, where the surges sweep,  
The youth has sailed from his promised  
bride;  
Sad at her home she is sweetly dream-  
ing.  
No dark forebodings disturb her sleep;  
Peaceful, she rests on her snowy pillow;  
Her white, where the surges sweep,  
Lies cold and still 'neath the foaming  
billow.  
Sad would the heart be, oh bitter the  
sigh,  
Could we know when we're bidding a  
last good-bye.

All through our lives we are dropping  
friends,  
Bidding good-bye without thought of  
grieving,  
And dark the shadow each parting lends,  
To the web of life we are deftly weaving.  
In that land of light where no shadows  
rest,  
Life's web complete, and our labours  
ended,  
We shall find our lives had not been  
blest  
Had the shadow ne'er with the sunshine  
blended.  
Ah, grieve not, dear friend, have no  
bitter  
sigh;  
To the faithful and true there is no good-  
bye.

**The Song of Climbing.**  
By MISS ROBERTS.  
Dim questioning of Fate and Time  
Beset our souls on every side;  
Clouds thicken round the path we climb,  
Or perch it the worst betide.  
What worse could happen than to lie,  
Here in the valley feebly,  
To watch the clouds go drifting by,  
And feel our powers grow faint and die  
To one same weak monotony.

To see our Mountain's shining gold  
Gleam far above us bright on height,  
And know the comrades level of old  
Lean from its vainly to behold  
Our upward strife, our deeds of might.  
Nay, face the errors of the way,  
The rock-pierced torrent's angry  
Grim walls that blind the eyes of day,  
Sharp swift descents for feet that stray,  
And awesome birds that swoop and  
swoop.

Ab, better steadfast-eyed to scale  
The cliff's steep side than to hand,  
For never yet without avail  
Did one true striving soul assail  
The barriers of the Mountain Land.  
Rouse we our spirits to the race,  
Friends! Brothers! From the walls  
Leans many an forgotten face  
Still weeping through its new-born grace  
The old sweet look of human love.  
There, watching by the open door  
Shine Cathbert's heavenly eyes of  
glow,  
There Muriel leans to greet once more  
The earth-born lover she hungered for,  
To clasp our hands and lead us  
through.

There all our lost ones wait, and there  
The Dream of our youth,  
Supreme Fulfillment. Answered Prayer.  
From lip to lip the watch-word bear.  
The cry of home! Through blood and  
fire.

**Select Literature.**  
**Dimples and Cheese-Cloth.**  
"Dimples and Cheese-cloth," Philip named her on the spot. When she came out on the verandah, before supper, that first evening, she was dressed in cheese-cloth, a girlish, pretty gown, and her pearl-dimmed cheeks glowed and smiled. As the moment she talked or heered. As for the permanent dimple in her chin that was simply ravishing.  
Her real name, we learn, was Clarissa Lord, and that she was the daughter of a Chicago millionaire, who had grown very suddenly rich, and had made his home in Boston chiefly for the benefit to be derived from cultivated society. Her companion, Helen Wray, was her chosen friend, a large-eyed, goddess-like creature, very stately to look at, but charmingly sweet-tempered and agreeable. They had come to stay at the Murray farm-house, where Philip, Grant and myself had been boarding since early June. Philip was convalescing from typhoid fever, and I, of course, as nurse, guided and general caretaker. On one day, he murmured brokenly, but I had barely turned my back, and Dimples was drawing her chair into my place. He assisted her, of course, and expressed his delight.  
"Well, now I hope you'll give your poor neck a rest," she said, naively. "You've got me where you can see me, anyhow."  
Philip seemed to be coughing strangely behind his newspaper, but recovered himself promptly and began doing the honors of the table.  
Dimples criticized his methods quite frankly. She sent back the piece of steak he had selected for her, demanding two entirely different cuts instead, and then returned one of these for the bit she had at first rejected. Also she would not eat her portion of porridge, asserting it was bitter, but took half of Grant's (which she afterwards gave to the cat), and finally upset a glass of milk over his immaculate wristband in playfully trying to steal Miss Wray's muffin.  
It was as if a troublesome, beautiful child had been set suddenly in our midst, and we felt the need of a high chair in which to tie her securely, from further depredations.  
By degrees I learned from Miss Wray that the sojourn of this willful young lady at the Murray farm-house was a sort of self-imposed banishment arising out of a foolish love affair. She was an only child and motherless, having lived on a little farm all her life until her father's recent acquisition of wealth, through a fortunate speculation, that necessitated a change in her environment. Then it came to be

known that she was engaged to a young man, one of her country neighbors, who was entirely unfit to grace the sphere to which her improved social standing gave her free access.  
There was a stormy scene in which the young people defied parental authority, and the power of manumot to separate them, and Dimples was sent away to school. Here she remained two years, and here she met Miss Helen Wray, for whom she formed at once a devoted attachment, and whom she always invited to her home to spend the vacations.  
"I am almost alone in the world," Miss Wray said in her earnest, gentle manner. "I have been at school ever since my parents died, nearly ten years ago, and am at each, now. Clarissa was very backward, and they put her in my special care. In that way I grew very fond of each other."  
This summer Clarissa had been very restless, and Dr. Gilder sent her here. I don't think he believed that she was really ill. She wanted to be at school ever since my parents died, nearly ten years ago, and am at each, now. Clarissa was very backward, and they put her in my special care. In that way I grew very fond of each other.

"What a strange girl," I said, in amazement. "Isiah! How in the world—what on earth will they do?"  
"She has money enough for the present," Miss Wray said, forlornly. "But the future—and she is so young; Her father will never forgive her, he will never give me. How could I have been so blind?"  
"Blind?" I repeated. "It is possible any one could expect you to foresee this development?" But she was not to be consoled.  
"It is my fault. He will never forgive me," she said, again and again.  
An examination of Miss Dimples' effects disclosed the fact that she had taken with her several thousand dollars worth of jewelry, besides quite a little sum of ready money, so there was no imminent danger of death by starvation to the fastidious girl.  
Poor Miss Wray, after much telegraphing to and fro, reluctantly packed her effects, and the remaining belongings of Miss Lord's, and took the train to Boston, to meet the wrath of her father. Grant kindly accompanied her, but returned in a day or two with the comforting news that the worst of the storm seemed over, and that Miss Wray had strong hopes of speedily bringing about a reconciliation. Her efforts to this effect, as it proved, brought about a result that surprised us. Scarcely had we settled down to the routine of our quiet life again, when a newspaper came to Grant, and in it we found, enclosed in the "marriage column," the announcement of the marriage of Helen Wray, to Miss Lord! She had certainly succeeded in establishing perfect reconciliation at least, where her own shortcomings were concerned.  
Grant was thoroughly aroused, for once, and intensely disgusted, and expressed his opinion of Mrs. Lord in no measured terms. But somehow, both Philip and I had faith in her goodness and innocence, and were glad afterwards to find it amply justified.

Before we returned to Boston, she came down and spent the day with us at the old place. She looked very beautiful and greeted us all with her own statelyness, as a young might her kinfolk. Then we learned that Dimples had been forgiven and put in possession of ample means to enjoy life with her young husband, and had gone abroad for the purpose, and Helen's sparkling eyes and earnest manner attested the sincerity of her rejoicing in the happiness of her friend, which I felt sure was due, in a large measure, to Hannah Murray. She brought to her gentle diplomacy a considerable offering from poor little Dimples, a check for a thousand dollars, enclosed in a letter, asking pardon, if she had ever given her pain or trouble in any way. It was a very pretty ending to the little drama, at which we had so unexpectedly assisted, and I felt my eyes full of tears, and my heart of tenderness for the strange, willful creature, who had room in her seemingly frivolous nature for such depths of sympathy and feeling.

It was, indeed, a summer of surprises, and the climax was reserved for the last day of August, when we were preparing to take our departure next morning by train to Boston. I was in Grant's room helping him to pack his trunk, or rather packing it while he looked on, lazily offering suggestions now and then. I was shaking and brushing the various articles, my fussy woman's way, before folding them, when suddenly out of the pocket of his striped morning coat, there fluttered a knot of yellow ribbon. He made a quick clutch at it, but I had caught and held it fast, and our eyes met.  
"Grant! Grant!" I cried with laughing accusation, but he did not smile. His face had flushed and the next moment it was quite pale.  
"Why, this is Dimples' ribbon, the bow she lost one Sunday morning in the woods," I said impulsively.  
"Exactly, was the curt reply—and his eyes continued to look at me with the strangest expression; I stood still, bewildered.  
"Do you want it?" I asked foolishly, at last, holding the ribbon taut in my hand.  
"Not now," he said smiling a little. That day—I wanted it very much—so much, that as you see, I stole it. But, throw it away, Mary, it has entirely outlasted its significance.  
"Oh, Grant, I said, impulsively, again, and this time the tears came. It is terrible to see a man cool and strong, when you know he wants to cry. "Did you care—is it possible you cared for Dimples?"  
"Wasn't it ridiculous?" he said gently. "But—she was so bewitching! Of course, she was not the sort of girl one would wish to marry—only she was very lovely to look at, and sweet, and winning. But I thought you knew all about it, dear! Oh, don't cry!"  
"You poor old boy," I said, when I could manage to say anything. "And that I never dreamed of such a thing. You, of all people!"  
"Yes—well, it's all right now," pinching my cheek and beginning to look like himself again. "When I learned that her very flattering penchant for me was only a preliminary to serious manoeuvres in a widely different direction, you may guess that my cure was sudden and complete. Actually, I had forgotten all about that absurd bit of ribbon. Throw it away, dear—yes—to please me!"  
"Oh, no, Grant. I'd rather keep it." And somehow I could not answer his smile.  
"Do you remember how pretty it used to look, under her dimpled chin?"  
But Grant only shrugged his shoulders.  
Madeline S. Bridges, in Portland Transcript.

—An effective bit of moralizing comes from "Tony, the Maid." "Sorry words," she said, "that's cheap business; sorry with our pockets, that comes from the heart."  
Consumption Cured.  
An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and lung troubles, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellow-men. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Hayes, 149 Power Street, Rochester, N. Y.

—No good deed is without its reward, even though not apparent to the world. A pleasant feeling warms the heart at its recollection, and conscience says, "well done," though no word of gratitude comes from the recipients of the kindly act.  
CLASSIC.  
P. S.—The idea of Hannah Murray thinking her cared for her, when he only came to meet me! But perhaps she made Dr. Gilder and me. I am very fond of you, Nell, and I won't give you up, unless you do me. But I am poor, now, and you will have to love me for myself.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she became a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

**REASONS**  
Why Ayer's Sarsaparilla is preferable to any other for the cure of Blood Diseases.  
Because no poisonous or deleterious ingredients enter into the composition of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains only the purest and most effective remedial properties.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prepared with extreme care, skill, and cleanliness.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla is prescribed by leading physicians.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla is for sale everywhere, and recommended by all first-class druggists.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a medicine, and not a beverage in disguise.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla never fails to effect a cure, when persistently used, according to directions.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a highly concentrated extract, and therefore the most economical Blood Medicine in the market.  
—Ayer's Sarsaparilla has had a successful career of nearly half a century, and was never so popular as at present.  
—Thousands of testimonials are on file from those benefited by the use of

**Ayer's Sarsaparilla.**  
PREPARED BY  
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

How to Succeed.  
A gentleman, who is now a prosperous merchant, in a conversation with a representative of the "Economist," said that his life was changed by a simple performance of duty.  
"I was clerk behind the counter of a large retail store in Boston, at a small salary. I had been out of work for some time, and when I secured the position in Boston I was thankful, and made a mental promise that I would perform my duty thoroughly. I had been waiting for two days with poor success; trade had been quiet, and it was difficult to get any customers. I felt somewhat down-hearted because my counter had been idle for some time. A customer making his appearance, I tried my utmost to effect a sale, but do what I might, I could not please the man. Everything was either too tight or too dark, and if the color was selected for his satisfaction, the 'quality' was not what he desired. I have a quick temper, and at times during the transaction I felt that I could strangle the customer; but I quickly curbed my temper and went to him tooth and nail. I felt that my reputation as a salesman was at stake, and it was a question of conquer or to be conquered. At last I made the sale, and with it came a great satisfaction. But I was not done with the man yet. I wanted to sell him more. He said something about sending his wife around to look at some dress goods. I promised to send samples of new patterns as they arrived. The customer thanked me and said:  
"It has taken you a long time to sell me a few goods. Any of your customers as hard to please as I?"  
"It takes some customers but a short time to make their selections, while others will go slower; we are bound to please them all," I answered.  
"Does it pay your house to devote so much time to so small a sale?" he inquired again.  
"Yes," I replied. "I have taken pains to give you what you want. I know you will find the goods as I say. You will have confidence and come again, and the next time it will not take so long."  
"After getting his package he walked out of the store. In three days I mailed samples of new dress goods to his wife, and the circumstance passed entirely out of my mind. In about a month I was transferred to another counter and received a slight advance in wages. Much to my astonishment I was taken away from this department after only a month or six weeks' trial, and placed in another position. I could not believe that I was not giving satisfaction, because with each change an increase of wages was made. One morning I was informed that Mr. B. wished to see me. I went to the office with surprise and some fear. I was very surprised when I saw sitting beside my employer my customer of a few months back. He proved to be the moneyed partner of the concern, whose other business interests kept him away from the dry goods store almost entirely, and he was known to but few of his employees, although he knew that I was a new man as soon as he saw me, and thought to see what metal I was made of. That he was satisfied is proved by his making me a buyer of the several departments where I sold goods. My prosperity began after only a month or six weeks' trial, and placed in another position. I could not believe that I was not giving satisfaction, because with each change an increase of wages was made. One morning I was informed that Mr. B. wished to see me. I went to the office with surprise and some fear. I was very surprised when I saw sitting beside my employer my customer of a few months back. 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