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GILLIS & HARRIS, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public.

J. M. OWEN, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Reliable Fire and Life Ins. Co.

MONEY TO LOAN.

NOVA SCOTIA PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY AND SAVINGS FUND OF HALIFAX.

LAND SURVEYING.

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O. S. MILLER, BARRISTER, NOTARY PUBLIC.

The Best Returns For the Least Money.

Canada Assurance Life Company.

Weekly



Dominion

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 24.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1897.

NO. 50.

BICYCLES FREE

SAVE YOUR WELCOME SOAP WRAPPERS. We will Give Four Bicycles.

The WELCOME SOAP COMPANY, St. John, N. B., MANUFACTURERS OF THE Famous Welcome Soap.

CURRY BROS. & BENT,

BRIDGETOWN Wood-Working Factory, BRIDGETOWN, N. S. Contractors and Builders.

A WORD IN THE EAR OF THE WISE MAN SUFFICIENT.

There are many wise men in Annapolis Valley, and some of them have and others have not.

Dry Lumber, Sheathing, Flooring, Mouldings of all kinds, Wood Marbles, Counters, Store and Church Fixings, Sashes, Doors, and Factory work of every description at short notice.

Plans, Specifications and Estimates can be had of us at small cost.

JOHN E. SANCTON & SON

make no big splurge, but they are following the procession and are

Selling at Reduced Prices for the next Sixty Days.

Call and see what they can do in their line.

RUFFEE'S BLOCK.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

I intend to sell out the balance of my stock of goods during the next 90 days at prices to suit the times.

Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Overshoes,

Men's Slippers, going at Cost. Balance of Larrigans at 75c per pair.

I have a few Parlor and Dining Room Pictures and a few Mirrors in gilt and oak frames.

I have also a number of Boys' Suits, former price \$4.50, selling now for \$2.50.

A full line of Xmas Candies, Nuts, Raisins, Currants, etc.

J. H. BURNS.

AN OPEN LETTER

To My Many Friends and Patrons.

We are now approaching the season of the year when everybody begins to think of selecting and purchasing Fall and Winter Clothing.

I guarantee every article in fit and workmanship or no sale.

I also carry a very large range of Ready-made Clothing in Men's, Youth's and Children's that I am offering at very low prices.

Respectfully yours, A. J. MORRISON, Merchant Tailor.

Important Notice!

I make no such profit on my Clothing that would permit me to sell \$16.00 suits at \$12.00; but I sell the best suit for the money that can be got in the county.

FISHER, the Tailor.

Stores Bridgetown and Annapolis Royal.

Poetry.

THE CHILD. "The Sum of the Universe."

Here and Now. Here in the heart of the din, Here in the noise and the din,

Wait for no heavenly light, Seek for no temple alone; Here in the midst of the strife

Stand not aloof or apart, Plunge in the midst of the fight;

Select Literature.

Her Sweet Apples.

Autumn was just beginning to reveal herself in the heart of South Mountain.

Neighbors in those days were few and far between in the country districts of Nova Scotia.

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"The Best Boy's Story I Ever Heard."

That was what a lawyer said of this story that I am about to relate: "It is the best boy's story that I ever heard."

"We have had a good many boys with us from time to time," said Mr. Alden, the senior member of a large hardware establishment in Market Street, Philadelphia.

"The best boy we ever had is now within an hour of his death," said Mr. Alden.

"I can't make it any longer," said the boy.

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A VICTIM OF ASTHMA.

HAD NOT SLEPT IN BED FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

Seemed Doomed to Torture and Continual Misery.

For years stories of famous cures wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have appeared in the Chronicle.

On October 15th, 1896, we took a trip to Mid Lake to visit the haunts long familiar to us, and made it a duty and found it a pleasure to call upon Mr. Thompson.

"I have not taken any of the pills for three or four months. Still I am not entirely satisfied yet. You see my father, grandfather and great grandfather died of asthma. My people all take it sooner or later and it always ends their days."

"Well, asthma went on in this way until he had been some eleven years, when he concluded to take him into the firm as a partner. We knew that he had no extra-giant habit, that he neither used tobacco, nor beer, nor went to the theatre. He continued as at the beginning to board at home."

"I can tell you I was never more astonished in my life, than when that fellow told me he could put in ten thousand dollars, and the most of it his own money. He had some money in bonds, or twenty-five cents, for any unnecessary things, and had kept his money in the bank where it gathered a small interest. I am a great believer in the Bible, you know, and I always kept two place-books in my pocket. One was a book of the Bible, the other was a book of the Bible."

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Practical Maple Sugar Making.

The production of superior maple sugar demands the observance of cleanliness and orderliness. In these lines the secret is not as it is often from the tree is a colorless fluid, and the sugar made therefrom should be nearly so.

At close of the season carefully "dry in the sun" the great quality of the map making a kind of vanilla which will prevent rusting. Covers should be made to fit as closely as possible to keep leaves and bits of bark from getting into the sap; more necessary are covers to keep the sap from pollution by drippings from the tree, and from snow and rain.

Gathering should be done daily. The gathering tub may be of wood or heavy galvanized steel; if of wood they should be thoroughly painted inside and out, and often washed. The sap should be thoroughly strained through cloth as it passes into the tub; also when it leaves it. The storage tank may be made from two-inch plank (or galvanized steel) of such capacity as the size of the orchard demands, (one twelve feet long by three feet wide and deep, will hold eight hundred gallons); this should be lined with zinc, with a partition say four feet from one end, so that old sap (see ten hours from the tree is old) may be kept from the newly gathered. Convenience in cleaning would also demand it. The tank should be lightly covered and placed in the coolest part of the sugar house, and away from the evaporator.

The evaporator should be the best procurable. In buying, get one with a capacity at least a third greater than the demands of your orchard. The saving in fuel will soon make up the increased expense. The quality of the sugar depends most upon this part of work, as here rapid work obtains. The sooner sap becomes sugar the finer the product. By the use of a regulator or feeder, it is possible to keep a uniform flow of sap from the evaporator to the "syrup" tank, and to keep the boiler at a "boiling" every hour, keep constant watch over your pan, wipe the inside edges as opportunity offers, allow the frothy matter as it gathers. Allow nothing but sap to get into the pans; any foreign matter boiled a few minutes will ruin the color of a "taste."

The covered pans prevent anything from getting in, but we recommend care rather than cover, believing that more rapid work can be done without covers. If your sugar is to be marketed at once, the syrup should go from the evaporator to the "syrup" tank, and not be allowed to cool. The hot syrup should be strained through flannel or felt before the final cooking. The old-fashioned seething process is unequalled for cleanliness, producing the absence of anything to "settle" in the syrup, so also is "syruping off." We do not see the need of putting egg, milk or anything else into the boiling syrup for the purpose of "raising the foam." You ask out what you put in (perhaps) but no more, because it ought not to be there. For the sugar house, build a large one of three rooms, store and evaporating, with a "taste" room apart from either, so the dirt and dust therein should not get beyond it. Place the house upon a slope, that the driveway from the orchard may be high enough to allow the sap to flow from gathering tub to storage tank, and in turn from tank to evaporator, thus saving labor. Good ventilation should be had for free escape of steam; the rooms should be tightly sheathed and floored, so as to be kept clean. So, briefly we have told what we believe, from years of observation and labor among the sugar camps of New Hampshire, to be the regulations for producing a fine article in maple sugar.—F. E. Marlowe in Montreal Witness.

THE DOOR TO GOOD HEALTH.

IT IS THROUGH THE KIDNEYS—LIKE A WELL OILED MACHINE—THAT THE BODY OBTAINS INTERESTING STORIES FROM QUERIES.

The kidneys have very appropriately been described by the popular writer, Dr. A. Fick, professor of physiology in Würzburg. He pronounces alcohol a poison, and as a specialist in physiology he declares that its effect on the mind and body is most pernicious. However moderately taken, he denies that it can be regarded as a valuable nourishment. Respecting the strengthening influence of alcohol he says:

"It is altogether beyond question that even the moderate dose of alcohol diminishes the power of work. All that is said about the strength produced by alcohol is deception. The small glass of the poor man taken during his hours of labor is undoubtedly injurious. Every penny which the laborer pays for alcoholic drinks is not only wasted, but also works destructively. The laborer would use his money profitably if he spent it for fat and sugar, which he gets for alcohol."

He claims to speak as "a critical scientist," and states that it is the province of physiology, his specialty, to determine the effects of alcohol on the system. As a scientific specialist he makes this significant statement: "The writer speaks about alcohol as the most important poison which is more important than any other poison known to man, and more potent than any other poison known to man."