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And there be those who label this success,
but have we not another standard still
To judge a man of character and will?
Are gold and fame the only measures tried?
In all the world is there no other guide?
Ah, yes. The man who meets with courage
The petty, mean, heart-breaking cares that
The patient soul that never may aspire—
How'er so cramped the field wherein he works,
He has not failed—the man who never stinks
The man who sells for years without a
And trades the gold of his pocket for
There are a myriad of such men today,
Who, all unnoted, walk the broadest way,
Upon their shoulders still the cross may press,
But who will say they have not won success.

Sewing a French Hem.
This looks just as good as it sound-
ed—Riverside farm, ruminated Cleo,
as she sat by the open window of the
big, airy bedroom she had rented for
the summer.
'And Mrs. Lacey,' she continued in
her musing, 'is the ideal farmer's wife.
There is only one drawback—she re-
ferred constantly in our drive from
the station to her handsome son. I
hope he won't think it is in his line
of duty to be attentive to his moth-
er's summer boarder. One reason I
came off up here was because I was so
tired of attentions.'
'Now, Hugh,' she heard Mrs. Lacey
say pleadingly, 'you really must over-
see your dislike of girls and show
this one some little attention.'
'Oh, mother,' was the remonstra-
tive response, 'if I had supposed that
was on your programme I'd have op-
posed your summer boarder plan more
strongly than I did.'
'But we ought to do something to
make her stay pleasant,' persisted
his mother.
'Fact is, mother, I'm a man's man
and you know it. Girls don't like
me. She'd have a better time if—'
'Now, Hugh, you've got your idea
of girls from the giggling ones about
here. This one is sensible and—'
'Oh, one of the mannish kind. I'd
rather prefer the silly type.'
'Well, Hugh, just give her a row
on the river this afternoon and
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He gave an embarrassed little laugh
that was free from amusement.
'I wonder,' he said, 'what the men
on the farm would say if they knew I
look a girl out rowing and nearly
dipped her over in ten inches of wa-
ter. You won't take cold?' he asked
anxiously.
'Oh, no,' she protested.
'But your dress, is it spoiled?'
'I have re-inforcements in the way
of skirts.'
'Won't it wash?' he asked ruefully.
'Yes, and shrink too.'
'What can you do?' he asked in evi-
dent concern. 'Won't it let down or
anything?'
'Well, I think a French hem will
make it all right.'
'A French hem?' he exclaimed.
'What in the world is that?'
'You'll see me making one for the
next few days, but it's too bad you
haven't a sister, Mr. Lacey. If you
had one, you'd have a better opinion
of girls and you'd know what a French
hem is.'
'I had a sister,' he said earnestly,
'I'd like her to be like you.'
'Cleo's eyes sparkled at the ingenu-
ousness of the big awkward man.
'You're sure you don't mind about the
skirt?' he persisted as they walked
through the meadow again.
'Not at all,' she declared in a con-
vincing tone.
'Then maybe you'll go again to-
morrow afternoon, he said anxiously,
and let me show you—'
'That you can remember I'm in the
boat?' she laughed. 'Yes, I'd like
very much to go again.'
'Farm work dried, for it was Aug-
ust, between cultivating and har-
vesting, so Hugh was not very busy.
He paused next morning by the old
cherry tree, where Cleo sat with her
work.
'Is that the French hem you are
making?' he asked interestedly.
'Yes, it's the French hem.'
'Then I am going to watch you,' he
declared, sitting down beside her.
'In the afternoon there was a longer
ride up the river, and the next morn-
ing work was resumed on the French
hem, with Hugh in attendance. At twilight
he must show her how lovely the shad-
ows would be under moonlight. This
became the regular programme for
each day of Cleo's stay.
'At an early hour, Mrs. Lacey
to Hugh one night, 'that Cleo won't
finish that French hem in time to get
much good out of the skirt this sea-
son.'
'All right,' was the resigned reply.
'She'll probably insist on rowing.
Maybe she'll refuse to go with me.'
'I wonder if I should, amidst the
girls at the window. No. Just for re-
venge, I'll go.'
'When she came down stairs, Mrs.
Lacey presented 'my son, Hugh,' a
fine looking man of some seventy-
two inches. He related into a diffi-
dent silence and only made monosyl-
labic replies until, after several ex-
pressive and reminding looks from
his mother, he blurted out:
'Would you care for a row on the
river?'
'Cleo hid a smile at the pretentious
tone and manner, but she said gra-
tiously that she would, and as they
went through the meadows and came
out in sight of the river she remarked
that it was hard to believe it was the
same stream that flowed through the
city where she lived.
'It is narrow, dirty and sluggish
there, she said, as different from this
broad, beautiful stream as well as, as
the city is from the country.'
'His stiffness relaxed a little. He
loved the country and the river.
When he reached the landing and
was pushing off the rowboat, he said
reluctantly:
'Do you care to row?'
'No,' she replied. 'I am not afraid
of an old man, and—well, I'm afraid
I am too busy to enjoy it. I'd rather
you'd have all the hard work.'
'He began to acknowledge that his
mother was right in her estimate of
this sensible girl. His long, even
strokes carried them swiftly up-
stream. Her admiration of the scenery
was so genuine that he felt pride in
showing her still further beauties of
the locality.
'There is a little stream that branches
off from this one that goes through
a fine stretch of woods, he remarked.
'It's quite shallow, but I guess we can
make it.'
'But when they had gone some dis-
tance the little tributary he found,
it would be necessary to pole. He
stood in the bow and worked vigor-
ously for some minutes. At last, after
a mighty shove, the boat shot
from the sandy bottom into deeper
water. There was a splash and a lit-
tle cry of amused dismay. Quickly
turning, he saw that he had sent a
goodly supply of water into the boat
and that Cleo was shaking out her
soaked dress skirt.
'Oh, he cried, I forgot all about
your being in that boat. I—'
'She gave a wicked little laugh.
'I ought to feel complimented, Mr.
Lacey, since you were ever so busy
to society this afternoon.'
'A warm wave of color flushed his
face.
'I overheard your mother's orders
to you,' she continued.

Municipal Council.
The Municipal Council of Kings
county met in the Court House, Kent-
ville, on Tuesday, January 8, 1907.
The Warden took the chair at 10
a. m. The roll being called all Coun-
cillors responded to their names ex-
cept R. F. Reid, Ward 8, absent
through illness.
Minutes of April Term, 1906, were
read and approved.
Interim appointments were con-
firmed.
Report of convictions by E. M.
Beckwith, Stipendiary Magistrate,
showing six convictions with fines
collected amounting to \$22.00, less
costs paid, \$2.00, and enclosing bal-
ance of \$20.00, filed.
Request of C. A. Patriquin, Secy.
Temperance Alliance, for a hearing
before the Council at 2 p. m. was read
and granted.
Petition for a new road at Kingston
station, between w.e. houses of J. W.
Welton and George Armstrong, read
and H. J. Nelly appointed Commis-
sioner.
Report of Dr. P. N. Balcom, County
Health Officer, read and ordered filed.
Bad Rates were struck off:
Ward County Poor.
1 \$31.51 \$18.94
2 3.87 2.95
3 13.95 8.82
4—1898 9.91 2.25
4—1906 8.41 4.06
5 5.53 2.48
6 5.91 3.89
7 5.73 4.14
8 7.62 4.44
9 Total—\$13.35 8.27
10 12.96 6.87
11 13.45
12—1904 Total, \$7.48
13—1906 9.93 8.03
14 3.97 3.17
The Treasurer's accounts were read
showing a balance in favor of the
county of \$2,647.
Reports of Overseers of Poor read.
Cornwallis asks for an Assessment
for Support of Poor of \$2,500.
Coun. Morse moved, seconded by
Coun. Ilisley, that the amount be
\$2,000. After some discussion the
motion carried.
Horton asks \$200 and Aylesford
\$100, both which were granted.
It was resolved that Treasurer pay
to Overseers of Poor, Horton, the sum
of \$56.38, proceeds of sales of stray
cattle from 1894 to present time.
In explanation of this it appeared
that while the law provided that pro-
ceeds of such sales, if unclaimed by
the owners of the cattle sold, were to
be paid to the Overseers of Poor for
the Township wherein the sale took
place, such funds had not since 1894
been claimed by the Overseers and
had remained in the County Treasury.
Petition of F. B. Chute and others
that the highway between Waterville
and Gratton be resurveyed and laid
out four rods wide, was read, and on
motion of Coun. Morse was referred
to Supervisors of Public Lands in
Cornwallis for action, it being under-
stood that they would have the assis-
tance of a competent surveyor.
Report Trustees School Lands,
Cornwallis, read and ordered filed.
Report of H. P. Nelly on resurvey
of Outhill Road, (Post Road to Pleas-
ant Street, Aylesford,) read and ad-
opted.
Report Commissioner on Tenders, in
Rate Collectors, read action deferred.
Report of W. H. Ryan, Commis-
sioner, to make change in road cross-
ing Parker Brook in Woodville, read
and proceedings confirmed.
Report of C. J. West, J. P., on Lu-
natics, setting forth that John Rawl-
ing is poor and unable to pay for the
keep of his daughter in Mt. Hope
Asylum, and that W. W. Parker will
clothe his daughter and pay \$30 a
year toward expenses, read, and on
motion resolved that recommenda-
tions be accepted.
On motion of Coun. Parker, seconded
by Coun. Ilisley, resolved, that
Committee on Lunatics be required to
investigate all cases of lunatics
chargeable to the Municipality, and
report at April Term.
The Committee on Roads and Bridges
reported that they had examined the
road from Victoria Harbor to
Ogilvie, petition concerning which
was referred to them at April Term.
They recommended that the petition be
dismissed. The new bridge is built
upon the old road and new road is
therefore not necessary. Report
adopted.
Letter from Halifax Board of Trade
re. landing of mails at Halifax by
steamers of the C. P. R. line, read.
Couns. Campbell, Parker and Morse
were named to prepare a resolution
regarding the matter.
Report on Lunatics in Horton, by
Ainsley Bishop, J. P., read and adopt-
ed.
Report on Lunatics in Cornwallis,
by Joshua Chase, J. P., read. In one
case reported upon, where lunatics
had property and it was found neces-
sary to appoint a guardian, the legal
expenses threatened to swallow up a
good share, if not all, of the property.
Coun. Parker said that a similar case
—that of Simon Lacey—was likely to
arise in Ward 13. Several Coun-
cillors expressed the hope that the leg-
islator would provide some simpler
method of dealing with such cases.
One suggestion being that an official
be appointed whose duty it would be
to take charge of property of a lunatic
who had no legal representatives.
The Council adjourned at 12.30.
AFTERNOON SESSION.
Council met at 2 p. m. All present
except Coun. Reid.
The committee to prepare resolu-
tion in reference to the landing of
mails at Halifax reported recommend-
ing that Council express emphatic
approval of the sentiments expressed
by Deputy-Mayor Johnson, of Hal-
ifax, regarding the treatment of that
port by the managers of the C. P. R.
Report adopted and resolution carry-
ed.
The Committee on Public Property
rendered report re jail, sewerage, and
the sale of old court house and lot for
which town of Kentville had offered
\$2000.
It was moved that the offer be ac-
cepted.
Coun. Campbell spoke in favor of the
motion. He compared the property
in question with the Bank of Nova
Scotia had paid \$3,550. Taking into
consideration the difference in situa-
tion, value of buildings, etc., he
thought \$2000 a fair offer for the old
court house and lot.
Coun. Ilisley thought the property
was worth at least \$2500. It had never
been placed in the market. He
thought action should be deferred to
April term, and, in the meantime,
tenders should be advertised for.
Coun. Covert spoke in favor of the
motion and Coun. Morse in support of
Mr. Ilisley's position. The matter
was deferred for further consideration.
The delegation from the Temper-
ance Alliance was then heard.
Dr. H. Chipman was the first speak-
er. He said the delegates had been
instructed to ask that Mr. Ira L. Cox
be reappointed Scott Act Inspector at
same salary, \$300, as before. Dr.
Chipman spoke briefly in reference to
the excellent manner in which Mr.
Cox had performed the duties of his
office and the satisfactory results
which had followed his action. The
objection first urged by his appoint-
ment, that he was but a boy, was one
which time was rapidly removing.
There had been nothing suggestive of
the boy, however, in the management
of the office of Inspector.
C. I. Wolfe, Esq., was the next
speaker. He referred to the condi-
tions which existed when an inspec-
tor was first appointed sixteen years
ago. Ligor was then openly sold all
over the county. Now, there is very
little, if any, open selling. The change
is solely ascribable to the steady, ag-
gressive work done in the past by the
Inspectors, backed up by the temper-
ance people of the county. Now, when
the work is well in hand, is not the
time to relax our hold upon that
work. We are, in the right, and we
feel that we have the electors at our
back in asking the reappointment of
Mr. Cox at the same salary as before.
Rev. G. P. Raymond, the third de-
legate, was not able to be present.
The Warden expressed pleasure
with the words of the speakers and
assured the members of the Alliance,
of whom a large number were present,
that Mr. Cox had been a most satisfac-
tory Inspector.
The Report and Accounts of the
Scott Act Inspector were then read by
the clerk.
The total collections during the
time covered by the report had
amounted to \$135; the expenditures
had been \$270.47, leaving a deficit of
\$135.47, besides the salary of \$300, of
the Inspector. Fines and costs, not
collected, amounted to \$195.35.
The adoption of the report was
moved and seconded.
Coun. Covert took up the report
and discussed it freely and forcibly.
In several cases Mr. Cox had reported
the reason for the non-collection of
the fine thus: "Giving no trouble."
These reasons Dr. Covert considered
very unsatisfactory. What right had
Mr. Cox to discriminate? Why did he
not use the convicts all alike? When

Mr. Townsend was convicted, the ma-
chinery of the law was at once put in
force to compel payment of the pen-
alty imposed, and, in default, he had
to go to jail. Further, Mr. Cox's bills
were in very bad shape, not being prop-
erly itemized. The County Solicitor
had assured him (Coun. Covert),
that they were in accordance with
law.
Mr. Shaffner interposed, saying that
he had been misunderstood. He had
expressed no opinion as to the prop-
riety or otherwise of the claims re-
ferred to. It was impossible for him
to give such opinion until he knew
the items making up the claim.
Mr. Cox said that in some cases the
bills of Stipendiaries and Constables
had not been fully itemized. He had
not been able to secure such itemiza-
tion when making report.
Col. E. M. Beckwith, Stipendiary
Magistrate, stated that he had made
up costs in all cases on the advice of
counsel.
Coun. Ilisley moved that bills be
handed back to Inspector to be item-
ized and that further consideration be
deferred to Wednesday afternoon.
Coun. Campbell in reply to Dr. Co-
vert, said that inspectors are not ap-
pointed to make money for the coun-
ty, but to stop the sale of liquor. If a
man on being convicted gives up the
business, and endeavors to support
his family by some honest pursuit,
why send that man to jail or take
perhaps, his last dollar to pay his fine?
If he obeys the law, let the fine hang
over him as a deterrent from further
offences, but do not ask him to pay
while he does not offend. Notwith-
standing the deficit, the county has
excellent returns for the money ex-
pended.
Coun. Parker said that there had
been in the past gross over-charges in
the matter of criminal prosecutions
which the Finance Committee had delib-
erately overlooked. Overcharges so
gross and so palpable that the towns
refused to pay a share of them. In the
present case the irregularities, if any,
were very trifling and should have
been threshed out in the Finance
Committee before the matter came
before the Council at all.
Coun. Ilisley's motion to defer was
then put and there appeared eight in
favor thereof and seven against it.
The bills were accordingly handed back to
Mr. Cox for correction.

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