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Weekly Monitor

One Year—First insertion, 50 cents; every other insertion, 25 cents; one month, \$1.00; two months, \$1.50; three months, \$2.00; six months, \$3.50.

One Square (two inches)—First insertion \$1.00; second, 50 cents; third, 30 cents; four, 20 cents; five, 15 cents; six, 10 cents; seven, 10 cents; eight, 10 cents; nine, 10 cents; ten, 10 cents; eleven, 10 cents; twelve, 10 cents.

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Weekly Monitor

SALUS POPULI SUPREMA LEX EST.

VOL. 8.

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1881.

NO. 43.

THE ANNAPOLIS ORGAN COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS OF Parlor and Church Organs.

For Power and Quality of Tone, Rapidity of Action, and Promptness to Respond, they are unsurpassed. A careful examination of the instruments will convince the public that both interior and exterior are honestly made.

FULLY WARRANTED. Parties Desiring a FIRST-CLASS INSTRUMENT.

Will find it their advantage to Correspond with THE ANNAPOLIS ORGAN COMPANY, Or visit their Warerooms, George St., Annapolis.

A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN On the Importance of MANHOOD

By the Author of 'The Science of Manhood'.

It is a well-known fact that the majority of young men who die in the prime of life are victims of some form of disease.

The celebrated author, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from thirty years' successful practice, that the most successful sequences may be radically cured without the use of internal medicines or the use of the knife; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately and radically.

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Poetry.

The Model Subscriber.

By WILL CARLTON.

'Good morning, sir, Mr. Editor, how are you? I owe for next year's paper—I thought I'd come and pay it.'

And James is going to take it, and this is his money here. I've got to oblige you. I shut down 'em! It is him, and then coaxed him to try it him.

'And here's a few little items that happened last week in our town; I thought they'd look good for the paper, as I just jotted them down.'

And here is a basket of peaches, my wife picked expressly for you. And a small bunch of flowers from Jennie—she thought she must send something, too.

'You're doing the politics badly, as all of our family agree;— I shall keep your 'congress' quiet and give them a good one for you. And now you are cheerful of business, and I won't be taking your time;— I've things of my own to attend to—good day, sir, I believe I will climb.'

The editor sat in his sanctum, and brought down his fist with a thump;— 'Bless that old farmer, he muffed it, he's a regular jolly old trump. And 'tis thus with our noble profession, and thus it will ever be still. There are some who appreciate a labor, and some who perhaps never will.'

But in the great time that is coming, when Gabriel's trumpet shall sound, And they who have labored and reaped, When they shall have gathered ground, When they shall have gathered ground, Shall march at the head of the column, each one in his God-given place. As they march through the gates of the city with proud and victorious tread, The editor and his assistants will travel not far from the head.

Memory. Memory's bells to-night are chiming, Throwing out a weird refrain; Measured on the cadenced rhythm, Of some sweet, poetic strain.

Memory's breath to-night is pulsating, Painting scenes of long ago; Clear and vivid, no dim tinting, Mars the pictures as they flow.

Memory's torch to-night is throwing, Throwing out the years gone by; Beams of light, in swift and shining forms that 'neath the snow-drifts lie.

Memory's eyes to-night are glancing, Glancing at the life's fair prime; Where he blinks and hopes entrancing, Down the corridors of time.

And the lesson memory teaches, Thus reviewing all my past; Is the same my memory preaches; Only Virtue's joy can last.

Children's Quaint Sayings.

The clever parrot, London Tramp, advertised recently to give a price of 25 cents for the quietest sayings of a child. Several hundred contributions were sent in, of which the following are the most pointed:

—As we were talking one day about churches and their curious ceremonies, a little boy remarked that he had seen a christening, a funeral and a wedding; but he had never seen a divorce.

Jack (aged four, taking a walk)—'What becomes of people when they die? Mamma—They turn into dust, dear. Jack—What a lot of people there must be on this road, then.'

Tattle—I wonder why dolls are always girls, Tom?—Because boys hate to be made babies of.

A child seeing a bill on a telegraph post: 'Oh, mamma, look! A message has fallen down.'

A precocious boy of six years, listening warily to a long lecture, related by a proxy relative, took advantage of a short pause to say, stily: 'I wish that story had been brought out in numbers.'

Little boy, learning his catechism from his mother. Q.—What is a man's chief end? A.—His head.

Girl (awaking over lessons)—'You're right, I should like to go to sleep. But I'll tell you what to do, then; get up early tomorrow and have a good sleep before breakfast.'

A little girl had a penny given her to put in the collection box at church. When she dropped it in the coin she exclaimed: 'That's the way the money goes; pop goes the weasel.'

Small boy, watching his sister iron a piece of work with his new set of eggs made in 1876 on it—'My sister, if you keep the iron so long on those eggs you'll hatch 'em.'

Concerning Diphtheria.

CONCISE STATEMENT AS TO WHAT THE DREAD DISEASE IS.

The New York 'Times' publishes an article, written by Dr. Kerr, of Pittsburg, concerning the true nature of diphtheria. The pH of the paper is condensed in a 'Times' editorial, from which the following is taken:

Whatever may be the nature of the disease—a floating germ in the air, or even a tendency toward the formation of a false membrane in the throat—in its early stage the disorder is purely local. The membrane, which is ordinarily spoken of as a fungus, can be removed by local applications, and the patient is cured by the application of hydrochloric acid and glycerine. But the moment the membrane forms the patient is threatened with another, and far more dangerous, malady. While this process in the tonsils is going on, the virus, which is sufficient to impart the system, passes through the throat into the stomach, producing acute gastritis, and thence into circulation. The system becomes much depressed; the action of the heart and brain is lowered, and the patient, to the verge, and sometimes to the point of death, of which is sufficient to impart the system, passes through the throat into the stomach, producing acute gastritis, and thence into circulation. 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