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## The Weekly Monitor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21st, 1890.

Aesthetic Education.

Has the human being an æsthetic side in his nature? The answer to this question is a simple affirmative. Aesthetics may be defined as the science of the beautiful John McKinnou. whether in nature or art, and who is entirely devoid of its perception in the one or the other? Although we admit there is a wide difference in the extent of this faculty in individuals, yet we have never J. D. Sperry. met a person who was entirely devoid of met a person who was entirely devoid of it, and the degrees observed in its manifestation in adults, it seems to us, arise (Uncertain. One govt., two opposition) from culture, or lack of culture, of this almost divine faculty. Should more attention be paid to its development in the school Richard Hunt. life of our children? These thoughts have been suggested by the perusal of the letter Capt. Abram LeBi of Dr. J. B. Hall, on "school premises," published in a recent number of this journal. How largely the Divine Being W. F. McCoy. (Doubtful as to Mr. McCoy.) has provided, in external nature, for the gratification of this happiness-giving prin- John A. Fraser, ciple of our organization? How wide-spread is displayed before us beauty in form, and color, and arrangement, and

Albert Gayton, Wm. Law. variety, for the gratification of the desire of the eye; of fragrance and flavor, almost as various for the organs of smell and of taste, and of sounds rythmical and musical be relied upon as an accurate result of the for the ear. Children are imitative votes cast in the different Wards in this animals, and if we fail to surround them | county : with objects of beauty and taste we deprive them of one of the best means of cultivating a love for them, and thus cut them off from a beautiful source of pleasure, and from

with friendly power, all their after lives.

It has been our lot, during the last two

grounds provided by the people for the 11 Carlton's Corner school homes of their children. In scores of cases the grounds were found to be treeless and fenceless, and very frequently used | 15 Dalhousie . as yards for the nightly repose of stray 16 Meadowvale. cattle, while the houses themselves were unadorned with paint and rapidly passing into a state of deay. In fact, re-attention of the state of deay. In fact, re-attention of the state of deay. into a state of decay. In fact, no attempt 20 Parker's Cove. seems to have been made to beautify and 21 Cle render attractive these centres of the education of the children of the people, and this state of things fitly indicates the lack of aesthetic teaching on the part of the parents. We are pleased to note that there are exceptions to this state of things to the parents. We are pleased to note that there are exceptions to this state of things and there are exceptions to this state of things. in the villages, where the institution of an "arbor day" has been observed, but we regret to state that these exceptions merely prove the general rule to be in the opposite direction. How can habits of records a suppose the general rule to be in the opposite direction. How can habits of records a suppose to the state that these exceptions merely be about 200 majority. The amount of the majority proved a suppose to the state that these exceptions merely be about 200 majority. The amount of the majority proved a suppose to the state that these exceptions merely be about 200 majority. The amount of the majority proved a suppose to the school grounds, and resulted in a victory for the Annapolis boys by six racing, horse-racing, field sports, calithum-runs. The best of feeling and friendship was exhibited, and the victors left for home much elated over their success. As prove the general rule to be in the opposite direction. How can habits of neatness, taste and thrift become characteristics, taste and thrift become characteristics, taste and thrift become characteristics of one scheet of the parties. From telegrams received from abroad we learn the new Assembly to the parties. The amount of the band stand erected for the benefit of their band. The Bridgetown people might do cleanliness, taste and thrift become characteristic of our school children, when they are daily accustomed to witness their absence while in the pursuit of their daily duties in an untidy school room, unrelieved by the presence of a single work of art, and seated on grounds, encumbered by stones and roots, with no tree shelter, and too often environed by cess-pools, or swamps, no flower plot being there to give color to theeye and fragrance to theair. The love of the beautiful here dies from want stated on Declaration day. of nutrition-from the absence of flowers, and trees, and art objects, and one of the faculties of the soul becomes, per force, destructive and dis-ennobling system of their lands being rendered too wet to ad- bara, wife of Mr. John Murdoch, senr., things be longer tolerated? It is to be mit of working. hoped not, because it is so easily to be overis all that is required to change its whole complexion. Let teachers and parents and pupils unite in the good work of clearing up and fencing in the school grounds, relating or any and fencing or amountal trees and shrubs. planting ornamental trees and shrubs action on the premises. thereon, and painting the school buildings and filling them with every thing required for the edification of the esthetic nature as well as for the intellectual development with his family. has purchased St. Clair, was a sister of Mr. W. J. St. Clair, was a sister of Mr. W. J. St. Clair, now residing at 'Carleton's Corner, and the family came here some few years ago from Sherbrooke, Guysboro County. and moral advancement of the youth who together with his family, has purchased We offer our deep sympathy to the sorrow-

## The Greatest Missionary.

The immense sums of money which have hearty support. for nearly a century been spent by the Missionary Societies of Europe and Amer.

—Many of the boyhood acquaintances of by Dr. Robinson, at Annapolis:— Malinary Scientified Timespense (I), but for his have not been entirely wanted, though the results of the vast expensitive bear but a mull ratio of accoust wher ranged in constitutions and by part of the cast positive base but a mull ratio of accoust wher ranged in constitutions and by Malinary Malinary (Correct M. J., who is a soo of Mr. H. deference, Carletons) which have some observations and by Malinary Malinary (Malinary Malinary) and the range of the Amaspoins and Atlantia of the casts "systems, which has no long and so powerfully with the greatest of the destroicts of the "casts" systems, which has no long and so powerfully well to comparative to the destruction of the "casts" systems, which has no long and so powerfully wanter to the distinction, and powerfully wanter to the distinction of the "casts" systems, which has no long and so powerfully wanter to the distinction and policy and of obtaining from the Daminophia and will a the changes of the wanter of railrand enterprise, the Brailing of Casts cars, fast breaking down. At the commence, fast breaking down. At the commence in the powerfully wanter to excitate interest the cast of the "casts" systems of railrand enterprise, the Brailing of Casts cars, fast breaking of casts cars, fast breaking of well and the cast of the powerfully wanter to excitate interest the proving rails for Nova Scotia, manuelle, and will as the instance of the powerfully wanter to the distinction and the powerfully wanter to the distinction and the powerfully wanter to real distinction, and the wanter of railrand enterprise, the Daminophia wanter to cast indicated the wanter to a railrand enterprise, the proving part of the value of the powerfully wanter to the distinction of the powerfully wanter to the destruction of the "casts" systems of the powerfully wanter to the destruction of the "casts" systems of the powerfully wanter to the destruction of the "casts" systems of the powerfully wanter to the destruction of the "casts" systems of the powerfully wanter to the destruct Missionary Societies of Europe and Amer. Int. Its senerson win be great to hear that ica have not been entirely wasted, though this gentleman and wife are now visiting and the senerson win be great to hear that its feature of the senerson win be great to hear that the senerson win be great to hear that its feature of the senerson win be great to hear that the senerson will be great to hear the senerson will be great to hear that the senerson will be great to hear the senerson will be great to hear the senerson will be great the senerson

roads, the pioneers of western philosophy ducation, science and commerce, are, an THE WEEKLY MONITOR, will continue to be, the leading instrume in the great reform sought to be plished in the hoary east.

The Elections.

Our readers will find below a correct port of the Election returns as far as we have been able to obtain up to the hour

ANNAPOLIS.

COLCHESTER.

CAPE BRETON. DIGBY.

GUYSBORO.

HALIFAX. T. B. Smith, Adams McDougall,

INVERNESS. KINGS. Barclay Webste LUNENBURG.

QUEENS.

VICTORIA. J. L. Bethu YARMOUTH.

The following figures have been kindly

2 Middleton . . . 3 Clarence . . . or three years, to visit nearly all the school sections in this county, and we have suffered both pain and chagrin at the want of the school buildings and the school sch 65 128 69 62 105 50 81 40 84 44 78 87 54 72 100 61 98 21 31

## Local and Other Matter.

-Declaration Day-Saturday 24th.

Lecal and Other Matter. -- The schr. Nancy Anna arrived in por

n Sunday. -Farming operations are much ret by the chilly and wet weather. -Attend the Lawrencetown

Digger, which is pronounced a most efficient

two ago, to twins, one of which only sur- they contracted at Annapolis.

any person wanting a good home.

box was consigned to a Mr. H. M. Perkins. | take a boom. -Our thanks are due Rev. L. M. Wilkins for copies of the Aroostook Republican, Frank-for the Denning Headlight, pub- tarded farming; but as the week has com-

—The race at the Kentville track on the crops will be in. Wednesday, between Mr. C. R. Bill's horse "Gladstone," and "Frenchman,"

Although the season is late, the grass has a fine start; and the marshes along owned by Mr. L. D. Windsor, of Halifax, the river are looking splendid. resulted in the former being distanced. The stakes were \$1,000. Good time is said order. Additions are made every once in to have been made by both horses.

-Mr. and Mrs. Graham, the happy ouple who have been spending their honeymoon in this town, take their departure on the afternoon express to-day. Both speak very highly of the many kindnesses good. speak very highly of the many kindnesses extended by some of our citizens, and the fond attachment they have for them and court cours itself. our town itself.

-The Educational Review says: We have received the "Programa Pora, 1890," 'Ano XII," of the "Institute Internacional," of Santiego, Chile. In the "Cuerpo De Professores," we are glad to see the 39 name of "Sr. don Archibaldo Troop," of 28 Nova Scotia. He is one of a faculty of Cold winds! Backward spring! Cherry the twelve professors of the institution.

-The house of Mr. Edward Jackson, year this time the blossoms had fallen. situated near the Saunders Road, was 33 totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday raft of logs belonging to St. Clair Jones & 47 last, during the absence of the owner, to- Sons broke their moorings and went adrift gether with every dollar's worth of house- They have since been picked up scattered hold effects. The loss is a heavy one to round the head of the Bay. the unfortunate man, and it is pleasing to | C. Burrill & Co. launch the new steam 33 know that the subscription paper started Weymouth on Tuesday. She will be towed

color to the eye and fragrance to the air. The next issue we shall furnish the number as sad fate of this unfortunate youth, and Mr. James Varner, of New Germany, N.

ity will never be satisfactorily explained. kid slippers and gloves. She held a beauti which occurred last Sabbath morning. The hoped not, because it is so easily to be overcome. A few dollars and a little labor each year expended in the right direction is all that is required to change its whole complexion. Let teachers and parents and are so soon to take the place of their fathers the farm of the late James Clark in Graning husband and daughters in the loss of

love of God, let them now be taught to find it everywhere spread before them, as one of the greatest evidences of the divine Father's love to men who are His children.

The Greatest Missionary.

The Bridgetown Dramatic Club will on consoled to know she will be deeply regretted by all who had the pleasure of her are so near election. The L. B. B. will Saturday, 24th.

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Cemetery.

Cemetery. one, and we feel certain will meet with a -The following address was presented to John B. Mills, M. P., on Wednesday

--All kinds of games and sports, horseing, etc., are to be participated in at Lawrencetown's celebration.

-The Hillsburgh Agricultural Society the misfortune of losing two of his fingers, arded have bought a fine Holstein bull one year by allowing his hand to come in conta old, of parties in Lower Stewiacke, for the with a circular saw, last week. As soon a use of their society.

\_"Manchester" and his mate the Wilkes of her youthful days. colt, reached the stable of their owner, Twins.—The Percheron mare belonging Mr. H. Tupper, on Wednesday last, and Mr. George Ruffeee gave birth a day or are thoroughly over the attack of distemper

-At Clementsport a very successful -The new steamer H. M. Weatherspoon Temperance Reform Club was established 24th inst.

—You can buy the best Trinidad Molasses for 44 cents per gallon—cash, or Eggs at 14 cents per dozen at John Lockett's. 1i

—It will pay any one desirous of a pleasant day's amusements to attend the celebration to come off at Lawrencetown on the Queen's birthday.

—From our knowledge of the property advertised by Mr. Oakes in our columns, we are certain a great bargain is offered to any person wanting a good home.

Mr. A. J. Treat, a reformed man, was the originator. The hall is often full at the regular meetings. The following are the leading officers: Pres., W. C. Jones; V. P., Capt. John LeCaine, and Frank Ritchie; Chap., Rev. J. L. Reed; Sec., Ida Roop; A. S., Kitty Potter; Treas., Joseph Roop. The meetings are held weekly.

—Hampton Happenings.

Last week was very wet. Our land was soaked clear through.

soaked clear through. -Charley VanBlarcom, Digby County, has been in town for two days forcing the weather was so bad not much was done in the fishing line.

AN INGENIOUS WOMAN.—When had given two weeks of his valuable time to going up and down the New York elevated railroad, trying to discover what the fishing line.

teamer New Brunswick last Tuesday. The mountain road, no doubt Hampton will

### Centreville Chips.

and also the Fowler Bros.—Hugh and The recent bad weather has greatly relished at Denning, Grant County, New menced fine the prospects are brighter; Mexico, where they are at present residing. and should it hold fine the larger part of

The Morning Dawn Lodge is in running a while. There are two for the next even-

The Rev. F. M. Young is now holding meetings here, which are well attended; and no doubt will be the outcome of much m; Lawrencetown, Josefal Service, 730 and no doubt will be the outcome of much m; Lawrencetown, Social Service, 730 METHODIST CHURCH.—Service by Rev.

Capt. Gower is home for a few days; he reports that fishing is dull. Mrs. Major Messenger and daughter have returned from the States, where they have been visiting their friends.

Weymouth News. trees are just beginning to blossom. La During the heavy gale of last week

which created such a sensation in our S., and Miss Lillie Ritcey, of Nictaux midst at the time of its occurrence still remains a great mystery, and in all probabil- cashmere (trimmed with white silk), white OBITUARY. - Again this week we are ful boquet of flowers in her hand, and was inoperative and useless, though designed to be a blessing and a boon. Shall this lay the seeding operations of our farmers, destructive and disconnobling system of sent, and the happy couple received many

We will soon have a fine hotel which this place is greatly in need of. Salmon are quite plentiful in the Nictaux

F. O. L.

Lawrencetown Notes. Beautiful weather. Politics are rather dull here, alth The L. B. B. will be in attendance

Lawrencetown Milling Company's mills RIGBY POTATO DIGGER are running at present. Nelson Division had one of the most pleasant entertainments that they have

had for some time.

Springfield Pointers

ACCIDENT. - Major Roop, junr., son of Henry Roop, Esq., of Falkland Ridge, had the train came along he run out to Middle-

Attend the Lawrencetown celebration, advertised in another column.

—John Lockett has just received direct from the mills one car of that choice brand of Flour, "Golden Eagle," on consignment. Try it if you want something good. 1i

The attention of farmers is directed to the advertisement of the Rigby Potato Try it if you want something good. 1i

The train came along is to another the not and the wound dressed by a resident physician of that town.

Mrs. William Wilson, of Fremont, is in Springfield visiting the friends and home

### Killed by Faith Cure.

Denver, Col., May 17 .- J. H. Vincent ining broker, died here yesterday, after usacional experiences with Christian and the Evangeline are to run excursion trips between Digby and Annapolis on the rrips between Digby and Annapolis on the and already it numbers about 150 members. Mr. A. J. Treat, a reformed man, was the two leading physicians, who pronounced his

comet Stove Polish. Business is reported good with the company, and the "Comet" shines.

—Arbor Day was recognized by the teachers and pupils of our schools quite generally. The grounds were neatly put in good order, and many house and garden plants were placed about the premises.

—Preventive officer Buckler captured a quantity of smuggled print cotton in an egg case at Annapolis on the arrival of the stamer New Brunswick last Tuesday. The

### Services for Sunday, May 25th.

Pastor. Bridgetown, Bible Class and Sab-bath School 10 a.m.; Preaching service, II a.m. Centreville, 3 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Bridgetown, 7 p.m. Bible Reading and Social Service, Tuesday avening Gen. Dath School in a.m.; Preaching service, it a.m. Centreville, 3 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Bridgetown, 7 p.m. Bible Reading and Social Service, Tuesday evening. General Social Service, Friday evening. General Social Service, Friday evening. Briscopath Church.—Rev. H. D. deBlois, Pastor. Bible Class, Service, and Holy Communion at Belleisle in the morning. Bible Class at Bridgetown in the afternoon at 3 p.m. Service at same place, 7 p.m.—PROVIDENCE (METHODIST) CHURCH—Rev. F. H. Wright, Pastor. Bentville, 11 a.m.; Granville, 3 p.m.; Bridgetown, 7 p.m. General Prayer Meeting at Bridgetown Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m. Bridgetown Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m. Granville, 11 a.m.; Granville, 13 p.m.; Bible Class and Sunday-school at, 2 p.m. The annual meeting of the congregation will be held in the church on Tuesday, May 27th, at 2 p.m.

LAWRENCETOWN CIRCUIT.

New Advertisements.	
Beni, K. Dod	lge Administrator's Notice
P. L. Sleen.	Shoemaker
Jesse Oakes	Farm for Sale
Brenda Lock	ettSummer Millinery
E Cumming	er Auction Sale
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	Waggons

New Advertisements.

Spring and Summer MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRI-DAY Evenings, at 6 o'clock, p.m.,

## Bridgetown, May 19th, 1890. LAWRENCETOWN'S

Queen's Birthday, May 24th.

PROCRAMME: Foot Races, 100 yards, seven entries Sack Races, 25 yards, four "Boys Races, 100 yards, " Boys Races, 100 yards, "
Three-Legged Race, 25 yards,
Horse Racing, to waggons, sulkies, and
saddels, by ladies and gentlemen,
open to all comers;
Walking Matches, 100 yds., five entries;
Throwing Sledge, open to all comers;
Quoit Matches, open to all comers;
Jumping Matches, of all descriptions,
open to all comers,
and several other amusements.

## GRAND CONCERT

IN TEMPERANCE HALL, in the evening, by the members of Nelson Division, consisting of Dialogues, Readings, and a vast and choice selection of vocal and Mr. Albert Barteaux, also of this flourishing town, is making great alterations in

instrumental music.

The LAWRENCETOWN BRASS
BAND will discourse music through the Admission to Concert, 10 cents. Admission to Concert, 10 cents.

Afternoon sports to begin at 2.30. Free to all.

By order of Committee,
S. C. HALL, Secretary.

Wagons! Wagons!

New Advertisements.

P. L. SLEEP, **BOOT AND SHOEMAKER** 

Mrs. William Wilson, of Fremont, is in Springfield visiting the friends and home

Veterinary Notice

J. I. BROWN BRIDGETOWN,

FRIDAY, 23rd, on his way through the Vailey. Any requiring colts operated on will do well sult him, as he has the best method of

## FOR SALE AT AUCTION.

Thursday, May 29th, the vell-known FARM owned by Mrs. John A. Brown, containing 12 acres prime land. The buildings are first-class, with the conser-vatory containing choice vines and plants, also all the personal property. Sale to com-

STOCK IMPLEMENTS: cows, 1 three-year-old heifer, 1 carriage eigh, 1 truck waggon, ploughs, harrows, c vator, and other farm tools. HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

lor and bedroom suits, chairs, nges, stoves, kitchen utensils, bo TERMS: BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURER, On the Farm—ten per cent, at time of a alance on delivery of the deed. On pers property—all sums up to \$5.00, cash, above unount six months' credit on approved j

E. CUMMINGER, Agent. . M. TAYLOR, Auctioneer. Wilmot, May 19th, 1890.

# SUMMER

MISS LOCKETT has now in stock the Largest and Best Assortment of MILLINERY

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Ladies' and Children's Trimmed Hat nd Bonnets kept in stock, or trimmed at

ortest notice. Bridgetown, May 20th, 1890. Our Stock of

FOR 1890

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Eggs and Wool Wanted at Highest Market Prices.

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VERY LATEST STYLES

AT BOTTOM PRICES. EGGS AND WOOL WANTED AT HIGHEST MARKET FIGURES. Lawrencetown, May 12th, 1890.

M°CORMICK'S

New Advertisements.

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SIR BRENTON STANDARD BRED

RECISTERED, No. 8993. eed your Mares to the Best Bred Trotting Blood Lines, and it will doubly pay. SIR RRENTON is a rich Golden Bay,
with the Blackest of Legs, without White.

ed by Grands St. record 2.27; sire of Sir Knight, record 2.23; on half-mile track at 2.17); Sentry, 2.25; Grace Darling, 2.29; dy years old; Strategest, 2.28 at 4 years old; mpter, 2.25; Stockbridge, 2.28; at 4 years old, and others. Grand Sentiale was sired Sentinel, No. 280, record 2.29; sire of Von Arnim, record 2.19; and seven others better than . Dam by Mambrino Pilot, 29, record 2.27; sire of Hannis, 2.17; Mambrino Gift, 2.20, &c, the dams of Romeo, 2.19; Prospect Maid, &c., by Mambrino Chief; sire of Lady Thorne, & Dam by Pilot, Junr.; sire of the dams of Maud S., 2.08; Jay-Eye-See, 2.10; Netwood, &c., etc.

organ strain that ever existed through Magna Charta.

All Sir Brenton was never worked, only a little as a two-year old, and rainy eather then prevented steady exercise. However, he then showed a ½ in 42 secs., and trained will go fast, as he has the natural stride to do so.

Will be at Paradise till after 20th May, in charge of E. Phinney; after that, at nnapolis, in charge of D. R. McClelland.

For further particulars, address Box 12, Annapolis, or



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PRICE PER SETTING \$1.00. L. H. CHUTE, Upper Stewiack, N. S.

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COW CORN.

MEDICAL HALL,

We have received our usual

ALL-WOOL,

Carpet Squares. And a very choice selection of

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This is to certify that "Volunteer Prince,"
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1613. "Volunteer Prince" (6) b. h. foaled 1875, by Volunteer, 55, dam Fanny, (dam of Volunteer Maid, 2.27) by Drew Horse, 114; g. d., by Witherell Messenger, 7, g. g. d., by the Eaton Horse, bred by Alden Goldsmith, Washingtonville, N. Y.; passed to H. M. George, East Saugus, Mass.
Volunteer Prince, 1613. Drew Horse, 114, by Witherell Messenger. Sets of LACE CURTAINS ISRAEL CHUTE. In White and Cream. Bridgetown, May 7th, 1890. WHO WILL BE

OUR NEXT COLORED SCRIMS, White Curtain Lace,

Every person purchasing COLORED TABLE COVERS \$2.00 WORTH OF GOODS from me, will have the privilege of guessing who will be our next members.

To the one guessing the nearest numbers in the majority of votes cast for the elected candidates

A PRIZE

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TERMS: \$10 for the Season.

As breeding right is becoming more essential every year, a perusal of his pedigree is invited, which is as follows:—

WALLACES

n Trotting R

Fanny.

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the close of the season. August 1st, once a sek, each way, through the season of 1890.

BARREL OF ACADIA FLOUR or its equivalent shall be given. T. A. FOSTER.

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ARTIST'S MATERIALS. H. FRASER. FOR SALE GOOD SECOND-HAND

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Bridgetown, April 23rd, 1890. Eggs for Hatching MR. ERVIN. SOLICITOR,