

The Weekly Monitor.

BRIDGETOWN, MAY 5th, 1880. MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The gentlemen who constitute this Board of County officials, are now in session in this town, and have attracted to the Court House quite a gathering...

When he breathed his last he was one of the oldest men in Bridgetown. In the year 1824 he built the house in which Capt. Nicholson now resides.

Landry's Musical Monthly comes to us this week with several additional pieces of music, showing that its proprietors are sparing no pains to make it a success.

A variety of entertainment, under the auspices of Morning Dawn Lodge I. O. G. T. of Centreville, was held on Saturday evening last.

New Advertisements. GREAT BARGAIN! THE Subscriber offers for SALE or RENT by Private Contract, His Beautiful Residence at LOWER MIDDLETON.

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Moving Day is one of the most disagreeable experiences of those who occupy rented tenements on short leases. A spirit of unrest always seems to take possession of those individuals, as from one cause or the other seven out of ten, every first of May move to other lodgings, and Bridgetown seems to be no exception to the rule.

Parthips the most difficult and delicate duty that is under the anxious consideration of the Councilors, is the division and appropriation of the provincial road grant, which is conspicuously inadequate to meet requirements in that important public service.

It may not be inopportune to say that the highways through the older and thickly populated settlements are generally speaking, what may be called in fair condition, and do not need supplemental aid to the annual outlay of labor to keep them so.

Another matter of no small importance demands the consideration of the Councilors; and that is the keeping up of adequate lamp-light through the hours of darkness in the long covered bridge, which spans our river in this town.

The tidings of Mr. Wheelock's death reached us just as we were ready to go to press last week, and when we had neither time nor space more than to give a brief notice of the melancholy

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(Concluded from first page) love, and the world seemed so blank and empty, that again I wished that I had died when I missed my foot on the mountain, or when I fell in the collision; but time effaces most sorrows, and though I have never forgotten her, I have learned to love another as deeply and truly as I loved her.

Miscellaneous.

A Father's view of Training Boys.

At a late meeting of the Syracuse Farmers' Club Mr. Edwards said: 'A farmer has two sons: one has a strong physical development and a natural taste for farming; to use the plough and follow the plough day after day is both congenial to his feelings and his health; his mind rests in quiet satisfaction as he looks upon his father's broad acres, and views with proud pride the growing flocks and fattening herd, and estimates in dollars and cents their value. The other son lacks the physical strength of his brother, but has fine, sensitive nerves, and a deep thirst for scientific or legal knowledge. He goes to the fields with his brother, with heavy tread because it is his duty to go, but his thoughts are among the planets trying to calculate their distances from the earth, and the influence they have upon the seasons. Such a boy can never make a successful farmer, no more than the other can make a successful astronomer. Parents should at least be as wise in looking after the fitness of their boys for their chosen business, as they would be in training their colts. But how is it? A farmer goes to examine his young horses; there is a four-year-old Dick, large, strong, close jointed and mild tempered, slow and steady, a good horse for the team. There is young Flora, long jointed, with deerlike limbs and high temper, can be made to trot in 2.50 worth \$3.00. No farmer will make the mistake, and put Dick in training for the race-course and send Flora to haul stone. Now, his boys are just as unlike as his colts, and need as different training. The judge naturally wants his sons to become lawyers, too, the minister, merchant, mechanic, and farmer too often insist that their boys follow the inclination of the parent rather than their own. It is a fact that most of the failures in life are due to not putting the right man in the right place.'

Old Scottish Divines.

Perhaps the prejudice against read sermons lingered longer in Scotland than in any other district. Until very recently the use of any manuscript would have been fatal to the social acceptance of any candidate. 'He is a grand preacher,' whispered an old spinster to her sister on hearing a young minister for the first time. 'What! Bell?' was the reply, 'he's reading from the Bible.' 'Reading, is he?' said the spinster, changing her tone, 'my fellow! we'll gang home, Jenny, and read our Book.'

Eating without an Appetite.

Hall says, 'It is wrong to eat without an appetite, for it shows there is no gastric juice in the stomach, and that nature does not need food; and not needing it, there being no juice to receive and act upon it, it remains there in putrid, and sometimes in a more offensive condition, sufficient to deter any man from eating without an appetite, for the remainder of his life. If a tonic is taken to whet the appetite, it is a mistake. The object for its only result is to cause one to eat more, when already an amount has been eaten beyond what the gastric juice is able to prepare. The object to be attained is a larger supply of gastric juice, and not a larger supply of food; and whatever is accomplished in this desirable object fails to have any efficiency toward the cure of dyspeptic diseases. The formation of gastric juices is directly proportioned to the wear and tear of the system, which is to be the means of supplying and wearing and tear can only take place as the result of exercise. The efficient remedy for dyspepsia is work—out-door work—beneficial and successful in direct proportion to it is agreeable, interesting and profitable.'

A Short Essay on Washing.

Experienced housekeepers very seldom give clear and positive instructions in housework. Their success seems to be the result of some uncommunicable knack. Years of experiment and uncertainty appear to be required in reaching positive knowledge in regard to housework, and that a knowledge which must die with the discoverer.

Whose desires to escape all uncertainty in one important department of housework is recommended to read the following complete guide to the whole art of washing.

To begin with, clothes should not be soaked over night; it gives them a gray look, and the solid parts break against the clean portions streaks them. Before beginning to wash, the clothes should be assorted, and the fine ones kept separate all through the washing. Rub the clothes in warm water, not hot water. Hot water sets, instead of extracting, the dirt. Turn them and rub them till perfectly clean in the first water. No amount of rinsing or boiling will ever make clothes white which have not been thoroughly rubbed out. After the second rubbing, put the clothes in cold water to boil, without rubbing soap in the water; they are soapy enough. Too much soap makes clothes yellow and stiff. As soon as they begin to boil, remove to the 'sudsing' water. If they boil long, the well-soused' up and down in the sudsing-water, rubbing them out thoroughly with the hands, to get the suds out; wring dry, and throw in the 'rinsing-water,' which is the last water.

Let this be slightly blued. Excessive bluing is the careless washerwoman's refuge. The rinsing is to be as thorough as the sudsing.

After rinsing, starch. The old-fashioned idea, that clothes require to be dried before being starched, is not sustained by intelligent observation. Dip the articles in boiling hot starch, plunging the hands constantly in cold water, to prevent their being scalded, and rubbing the starch well in.

Next hang out and hang so to stretch every inch possible to the sun and the wind. Garments hung double, or in bunches or festoons, will not bleach. Wash flannels in luke warm water, and rinse in water of the same temperature. Avoid rubbing soap upon the flannels. Stretch them, when thoroughly clean, snap them energetically,

and hang up immediately, by the fire if the weather is bad. Two waters are enough for flannels, clothes, dip collars, cuffs, and shirt bosoms in cold starch, made so thin as to look like water with a little milk in it. Clothes starched thus need no wax, lard, nor other preparation to make them iron easily. A smooth, dead white is the result. More highly esteemed now than the glazed look which shirt manufacturers give to their linen.

Clothes washed by the above directions will be white as the driven snow. Scribner's.

Selecting Dairy Cows.

The National Live Stock Journal gives the following advice on the subject: Look first to the characteristics of a dairy cow—a large stomach indicated by broad hips, broad deep loin and sides, a broad or double chin—these indicate a large digestive apparatus, which is the first essential requisite to the manufacture of milk. Secondly, a good constitution, depending largely upon the lungs and heart, which should be well developed, and this is easily determined by examination; but the vigor and tone of the constitution is indicated by the lustre of the hair and brightness of the eye, and the whole make up. Thirdly, having determined her capacity for digesting surplus food for making milk, look carefully to the receptacle for the milk—the udder—and the veins leading to it. The cow may assimilate a large amount of food which goes mostly to lay on flesh and fat; but if she has a large, broad and deep udder, with large pulsing veins, it is safe to conclude that her large capacity for digestion and assimilation are active in filling this receptacle. In fact, the udder is the first point to look at in a cursory examination of a cow, for nature is not apt to create in vain. If it reaches to the back line of the thighs, well up behind; reaches well forward, is broad and moderately deep, with teats well apart, and skin soft and elastic, it may be inferred that nature has provided means for filling it. If the udder be a small round cylinder, hanging down in front of the thighs, like a six quart pail, the cow cannot be a profitable milker. Whatever digestive apparatus she may have. A yellow skin and a yellow ear (inside) is almost universally regarded as present in a cow that gives rich, yellow milk.

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MILLER BROTHERS,

MIDDLETON, Annapolis Co., N. S.

Importers and Dealers in Sewing Machines

The RAYMOND, the most Popular Machine in the market.

Advertisement for Sewing Machines, featuring an illustration of a machine and text: 'Second-Hand MACHINES Taken in Exchange as part payment for new ones. THE REPAIRING of all SEWING MACHINES will be attended to. ALL Sewing Machines WARRANTED. SEWING MACHINES! FROM \$5.00 TO \$100.00 Shutles, Needles AND EXTRAS of all kinds in stock.'

Also, Importers and Dealers in ORGANS, PIANOS, Mason and Hamlin, Geo. A. Prince, The Bell, etc. Weber, Steingway, Emerson, &c. &c.

DYE WORKS,

GILBERT'S LANE, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

MEN'S CLOTHES, of all kinds, CLEANSED or RE-DYED and Pressed, equal to new LACE CURTAINS, BLANKETS, CARPETS, &c. Cleaned by a NEW PROCESS, every week day. SILKS, IRISH LINENS, DRESS MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS DYED FEATHERS, KID GLOVES, TIES, &c., &c., CLEANED OR DYED.

Favorite Literature, AT CONNOLLY'S.

LATEST LIST. More Bitter than Death. The Root of all Evil. Thrown on the World. A Terrible Secret. A Bitter Attraction. Gertrude. The Sin of a Lifetime. Married Beneath Him. Madeline's Lover. Publicans and Sinners. Broken Faith. Hope Meredith. Taken at the Flood. Ought we to Visit Her, Who Breaks—Pays, in Pain, and Out. Only a Woman. The Fallen Leaves. And all others, by the best authors. Don't wait till tomorrow. If you do the books you want may be sold. Write for a list of our most popular books very quickly. TEOB. P. CONNOLLY, Central Bookseller, Cor. George and Granville Streets, Halifax, N. S.

Look Here, Look Here! S. N. Fallesen's

CHEAPEST PLACE TO BUY Your Clothes. A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Just Received from Montreal: A large Lot of CLOTHES,

which will be sold at the lowest prices. Call and inspect goods before purchasing.

S. N. Fallesen, Merchant Tailor, Water St., Bridgetown, July 6, '79.

BRIDGETOWN Marble Works.

ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE.

FALCONER & WHITMAN

are now manufacturing Monuments & Gravestones

OF ITALIAN and AMERICAN Marble.

Having erected Machinery in connection with J. B. Reid's Steam Factory, we are prepared to Polish Granite equal to that done abroad.

Give us a call before closing with foreign agents and inspect our work. DANIEL FALCONER, GOLDMAN WHITMAN.

A WEEK in your own town, and capital risked. You can see the business a trial without expense. The best opportunity ever offered for spending your spare time, and getting nothing, a small you see for yourself what you can do at the business we offer. No room to explain here. You can devote all your time or only your spare time to the business, and make great pay for every hour that you work. Women make as much as men. Send for prospectus, terms, and particulars, which will be free. \$5.00 out for you. Don't complain of hard times while you have such a chance. Address: H. HALLIBURTON & CO., July 20, 1879, Portland, Maine.

A MONTH guaranteed. \$12 a day at home made by the industrious. Capital not required. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls make money faster at work for us than at anything else. The work is light and pleasant, and such as any one can do right at home. Those who are wise who see this notice will send us full particulars and private terms free. samples worth \$5 also free; you can then make up your mind for yourself. Address: GEORGE STINSON & CO., July 30, 1879, TRUVE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

Special NOTICE!

which pressed upon him with particular force—it was the account of the Bible gave of Melchizedek, one of the types of the Christian Messiah, being without father, without mother, etc. Very kindly, patiently, and anxiously Chalmers disposed of all these difficulties. The man expressed himself as greatly relieved in his mind, thankfully acknowledging that in the matter of Melchizedek he saw his way very clearly.

And now, continued he, 'doctor, I am great want of a little money, and perhaps you could help me in that way too.'

At once the object of the visit, and the coming stranger for obtaining an introduction, was seen and the street of the doctor was aroused. To have been interrupted in his work, to have expended all his eloquence, and learning, and patience on this! A tremendous tornado of indignation rolled over the head of the unfortunate mortal as he retired from the study to the street door.

'It's too bad!' said the orator, 'Not a penny, sir; not a penny, sir! It is too bad; not merely to waste my time, but to haul in your mendacity upon the shoulders of Melchizedek!'

The Next Best Thing.

'Mr. Monoton,' said my grandfather 'I have no wood to burn to-day. What shall I do?'

'O, send Louisa round to pick up some,' said the good man, making a stride toward the door. 'But she has picked up all she can find.'

'Then let her break up some old stuff in the kitchen, spinning on her great wheel, and singing a pleasant ditty; Louisa was scouring in the back room, and the cat purring on the hearth before a black and fireless chimney, while the fire sat in the middle of the room ready for dinner with empty dishes.'

'Well, wife, here we are,' said my grandfather cheerily. 'So I see,' said she, placidly. 'Have you had a good morning in the corn field?'

'Why, yes; so-so. But where is dinner?'

'In the pot on the doorstep. Won't you see if it is done?'

And on the door-step, to be sure, and the great iron pot, nicely covered, but not looking particularly steamy. My grandfather raised the cover, and there lay all the ingredients of a nice boiled dinner—everything prepared in the nicest manner, and all the vegetables as raw as they had ever been. My grandfather stared, and my grandmother joined another roll to the yard upon her distaff, and began another verse of her song.

'Why, woman, what does this mean?' began my grandfather, indignantly. 'This dinner isn't cooked at all!'

'Dear me, is it not? Why, it has set in the sun these four hours.'

'Set in the sun! To be sure, and I thought setting my dinner in the sun was about that.'

My grandfather stood doubtful for a moment, but finally his sense of humour overcame his sense of injury, and he laughed aloud. Then, picking up his hat, he said, 'Come, boys, we might as well start for the woods. We shall have no dinner till we have earned it, I perceive.'

'Won't you have some bread and cheese before you go?' asked my grandmother, generous in her victory, as women always are. And so she won the day. [Here is a capital lesson for many thoughtless husbands, who leave their wives to do the chopping of wood and hauling water, and never lift a helping hand.—Ed.]

Joker's Corner.

A friend has discovered the difference between a headache and a toothache. 'One never rains but it pours; the other never rains but it roars.'

What is the difference between a church organist and the influenza? One stops the nose, and the other knows the stops.

Not so bad.—'Have you a mother in law?' asked a man of a disconsolate-looking person. 'No,' he replied, 'but I've a father in jail!'

'Mamma, can't we have anything we want?'—'Yes, my dear. But be careful and don't want anything you can't have.'

Query.—Is there a scientific man in the country who can tell, after a sock gets a hole in it, what becomes of the material that once took the place of the aperture?

Awful.—Smaller boy: 'Oh, I say, Jack, my big brother won't go without a collar, like you do, because when you go without a collar you have to wash your neck, you know.'

Too bad.—Nothing can exceed the intense affection which a girl deals out to her father a day or two before the time when she's going to ask for a new dress.

A gentleman, speaking of a young beauty's fashionable, yellowish hair, called it pure gold. 'It ought to be, a quoth a friend; it looks like twenty-four carrots.'

Too Green.—Sally, said a fellow to a girl who had red hair, 'keep away from me, or you'll set me on fire!'—'No danger of that,' replied the girl; 'you're too green to burn.'

Hand and tongue.—'Do you suppose I have five or six hands, that I can do everything at once; say? He: 'I realize you have not, my dear, and I realize that you have five or six tongues.' Tableaux—pyrotechnics and hysterics.

Not Possible.—In this case against my client for stealing a pair of trousers I moved for a nonsuit. 'I object to be,' 'On what ground?' asked the judge.—'On the ground that a whole suit can't be made out of a pair of trousers,' replied the lawyer.

No Offence.—A timid friend of ours has married a lady whose weight verges closely upon 200 pounds. 'My dear,' said she to her, 'shall I help you over the fence?'—'No,' says she to him, 'help the fence.'

Overdoing it.—A boaster, in telling of a battle he was in, said, 'Our colour fell dead in my arms, his head carried away by a cannon ball, and his last words were, "Bury me on the spot where I fell."'

Echo answers.—'Who brayed there?' asked a member of the Canadian House of Commons of the persons who were trying by interruption to silence him. 'It was an echo,' retorted a voice.

'I like to make sponge-cake,' she said, innocently; 'it makes my hands so clean.'

The Golden Watch.

Flattering.—Lady (who has accidentally demolished her hair) to her attendant (who is a scold): 'Oh, dear, I am so sorry! And what a pity it should have fallen on the sneaky side!'

'Sir! do you mean to say that I speak falsely?' said a person to a French gentleman. 'No, sare! I say not dat. Bet, sare, if you walk around the truth very much.'

Minor Attraction.—She asked him if her new dress wasn't as sweet as a spring rose, and the brute said it was, even to the minor attraction of having a little due upon it.

'To the Point!—Mrs. O'Brailgan: 'Shure, an' it's the truth o'iv bin tellin' yer, Mrs. Higgins; you never catched a lie, a scamin' out of my mouth.—Mrs. M.: 'No, indeed, Mrs. O'Brailgan, they comes out so fast nobody couldn't catch 'em.'

A gentleman having sent his man servant to buy some lucifer matches, said to him, when he came back: 'I hope, John, these are better than the last, which were good for nothing.'

'I have tried every one of them.'

'An actor with a very homely face was once acting Mithridates, when a beautiful captive said to him, 'My lord, you change your countenance.' Theodore Hook, who was in the pit, exclaimed, 'Don't stop him—don't stop him! For Heaven's sake, stop him!'

Out of the mouth of a babe.—A three-year old little girl at Rochester, N. Y., was taught to close her evening prayer, during the temporary absence of her father, with, 'And please watch over my papa.' It sounded very sweet, but the mother's amazement may be imagined when the child added, 'And you'd better keep an eye on mamma too.'

The other day Dr. Mary Walker applied to the ladies' gallery of the Senate for admission. 'You can't get in here,' said the doorkeeper, 'unless accompanied by ladies.' 'But I am a lady,' replied the infuriated doctor. 'That may be,' said the puzzled doorkeeper, 'I'm a man for me to say; but I'm blessed if you can go in here unless you dress like one.'

A Newburg man went into a clothing store the other day, and after picking out some very fine cloth, said: 'I want to make my father a present of an overcoat. Just measure me for it. Of course it will be too big for him, but it's pretty good wearing cloth, and as he is aged, about ninety-five years, and is employed on a farm three miles east of Columbus, on Sunday afternoon of last week he apparently died, probably from sheer exhaustion and old age. He was dressed, laid in his coffin, and his friends from the neighborhood gathered to pay their tribute to the departed. When the assembled multitude were bending in their sympathy the deceased arose from his strange position and demanded from the astonished assembly 'what they meant by such treatment.' The party turned away, leaving the old man master of the situation.

Life is put together considerably like a set of harness. There are traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune, breeches of good manners, bridled tongues, and everybody has a tug to pull through.

We find self-made men very often, but self-unmade ones a good deal oftener.

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