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Ordered, That Morton Forsyth be Stipendiary Magistrate for Dist. No. 2, in place of E. Bond, resigned.

THURSDAY. Council met at 9 1/2 o'clock a. m. The Warden in the chair.

Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

Ordered, That the overseers of the poor be directed forthwith to send all papers chargeable to the Municipality, within their respective jurisdictions, to the Alms House.

Upon reading and considering the report of the finance committee, it is ordered upon motion, that the same be adopted.

Ordered, That the Clerk furnish the Council at the ensuing May meeting, with a detailed statement of the postage and stationary bills.

Ordered, That Messrs. J. A. and T. Ritchie, be retained by the County for the purpose of obtaining from them an opinion as to the liability of the County agents for right of way on the Nictaux & Atlantic Central Railway, previous to the Act of Legislature in reference thereto, passed in 1882.

Ordered, That poor district No. 1, Wilnot, be empowered to assess them selves for way arrears due for poor purposes previous to January, A. D. 1882.

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Ordered, That the Council through their Clerk demand of the Local Government the interest on the Western Counties Railway damages.

Ordered, That the Clerk give a bond to the Municipality in the sum of \$1000, conditional for the faithful discharge of his duty.

Ordered, That the Government be memorialized to amend the Municipal Incorporation Act in so far as the same relates to the mode of expenditure of road and bridge revenue money, and that the said moneys shall be expended by Ward supervisors, either by contract or days work, under the control of the supervisor, during the months of May, June, July and up to the 15th of August, after which last mentioned date, no public moneys shall be expended on the public roads, except in case of damages to roads or bridges, in which case, it shall be lawful for the supervisors to recall the moneys out of funds appropriated to his Ward.

Ordered, That the amount of the Hessel bill be not paid.

Ordered, That the election of a Councilor, in Ward No. 13, be held on Tuesday, the 22nd February next.

Ordered, That existing duan bill in Ward No. 8 be prohibited.

Ordered, That the Treasurer give sufficient bonds to the Municipality, in an amount equal to the rate rolls.

The following is the report of the Finance Committee:

To the Ward and Councilors of the Municipality of Annapolis, in Annual Session convened, Jan'y 1883.

We, the undersigned, your Finance Committee, appointed at the present meeting, beg leave to submit the following report:

We have examined the various accounts submitted to us for our consideration, and are glad to report that the estimates submitted to us for the continuation of the council, and your several bills with our remarks for your consideration.

We find the sum of \$461.83 deposited in the Bank of Nova Scotia, by the late Warden, also the sum of \$142.98 in ward moneys from the poor, making a total of \$604.81, which amount we recommend to be dedicated to the poor of this Municipality.

It is gratifying to us to report that the amount allowed for the support of the poor of this Municipality, is \$314.33, five hundred and four-tenths dollars, notwithstanding the first instalment of damages for right of way of the Nictaux and Atlantic Central Railway are included also an increased amount for Insane Asylum. We further recommend that an order be passed directing the overseers of the poor to send all applications to the Alms House as soon as applicants are found unfit to be moved by certificate from a physician.

And further all persons having bills against the Municipality, shall render the same, duly attested, stating the character of service rendered, the number of days actually employed, travel and all other necessary data, at least thirty days previous to the annual meeting of the Council, in each and every year, according to by law No. 8; as it has been very inconvenient for your committee to report on bills coming in irregularly as they have this term.

We have allowed two thousand dollars for payment on the Insane Asylum, which will reduce our indebtedness to that institution to about seven hundred and fifty dollars and twenty-nine cents at the end of March quarter, A. D. 1884. Allowing the cost for the support of our insane to be about fifteen hundred and sixty-eight dollars for the present year. All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed), JAMES R. ROOR, J. S. LEVARD, T. A. MANNING, Finance Committee.

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'Why, in the vestry,' I explained, a little foolishly, 'I came and sat down and let me tell you I am sure of it yet.'

This was a master stroke. Nell seated herself without a murmur, and I half sitting, half lying at her feet, related to her the chapter of my misfortunes.

Her little girl, her own beloved, indeed, before I was half through—indeed, I am sorry to say I laughed quite heartily; but she became sober when I told her of the window coming down, and I can not recall the exact words, but my husband, tenderly, and I knew that peace and confidence were restored.

After a while we fell to talking over it in a general way. I told my husband, I said, 'Nell, penitently, by Jove, I thought my head was broken! When that window came down it knocked me higher than Gildersleeve's kite!'

'Great was the family wonder to see me walk in together, but everything was all right as soon as explained, and Mr. and Mrs. Bartley conveyed that Nell and I might be married next day in the quiet little church in the place.'

'It was so wonderful to me, I thought, and Papa and Maama Bartley followed roberly behind, and Kate and her husband—none all the crowd had.

A curate, who had a bad cold, officiated, and the time-honored and well-known Dickens woman, who was, shabby, and sanctified, was on hand to make everything reasonable and proper.

This was the way we were married without bridesmaids, and had two wedding days.

Personal Canvassing.—There should be an end put to personal canvassing. It is a great bore. All that is necessary is for the candidates to send their cards to the factors in order that they may be seen who are in the field. Under the ballot people vote as they like, whether they give mental reservation promises or not.

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For the Ladies.

There are mothers, and they are among the best, who feel that to take an hour each day for study would be to deprive their children of some necessary care.

Perhaps it would, in rare cases, but children thrive on a certain sort of judicious neglect; and there is nothing a mother can do for a child that is not infinitely precious as the training she gives, his mind and heart. No attention to his buttons can make up for a lack of sympathy in what he is taught to consider his chief concern; viz., learning. It is a sad moment to a child when he discovers that he always is, that mother is not interested in books; and that the questions that delight him she cannot and does not care to answer. A child's appetite for food is not more keen than his appetite for knowledge, yet many mothers feel they have done their duty when they have satisfied his bodily craving. After listening to a thoughtful and eloquent address, I heard the speaker say that he would recommend one distinguished doctor of divinity who were his friends, and had been his teacher. 'How perfect his use of words is, and one. It is marvellous.'

'Ah,' said another, 'he had an exceptional mother, a rarely gifted and cultured woman, and he heard and understood her conversation from his cradle. He was brought up in a home where, in what money cannot buy or diligence secure.'

The excessive absorption of women in domestic care and duties has lowered and narrowed their notions of what is worthy. Each one of us can raise the quality of her lot, not only for herself but for the whole circle that makes up her world. A mother in the home centre. To her all faces turn. Ah, well for her, and well for all, if she has the sweet and subtle charm that draws and attracts toward herself the lives in each.

If you cannot study alone or join a society for reading circles, as seven women did with whom I am acquainted, they are housewives all over fifty. They are weary with mere serving, and their hands are hard with labor. Some of them are the best educated, but they are not content with mere reading to read. Shakespeare, one went without a new one, one made a shabby cloak. One who had several crab-apple trees made a quantity of jelly and sold it, and one earned enough money by stitching to buy the red-book for two dollars and a half. Give us a call before closing with our signs, agents and inspect our work.

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Joker's Corner.

That a mighty demijohn of Fall's pure Honey-Lake-apple cider was left at the Chronicle office for the boys; Mr. Falk said. Thereupon all hands surrounded the demijohn and the feat of wit and flow of erudition on a certain sort of judicious neglect; and there is nothing a mother can do for a child that is not infinitely precious as the training she gives, his mind and heart. No attention to his buttons can make up for a lack of sympathy in what he is taught to consider his chief concern; viz., learning. It is a sad moment to a child when he discovers that he always is, that mother is not interested in books; and that the questions that delight him she cannot and does not care to answer. A child's appetite for food is not more keen than his appetite for knowledge, yet many mothers feel they have done their duty when they have satisfied his bodily craving. After listening to a thoughtful and eloquent address, I heard the speaker say that he would recommend one distinguished doctor of divinity who were his friends, and had been his teacher. 'How perfect his use of words is, and one. It is marvellous.'

'Ah,' said another, 'he had an exceptional mother, a rarely gifted and cultured woman, and he heard and understood her conversation from his cradle. He was brought up in a home where, in what money cannot buy or diligence secure.'

The excessive absorption of women in domestic care and duties has lowered and narrowed their notions of what is worthy. Each one of us can raise the quality of her lot, not only for herself but for the whole circle that makes up her world. A mother in the home centre. To her all faces turn. Ah, well for her, and well for all, if she has the sweet and subtle charm that draws and attracts toward herself the lives in each.

If you cannot study alone or join a society for reading circles, as seven women did with whom I am acquainted, they are housewives all over fifty. They are weary with mere serving, and their hands are hard with labor. Some of them are the best educated, but they are not content with mere reading to read. Shakespeare, one went without a new one, one made a shabby cloak. One who had several crab-apple trees made a quantity of jelly and sold it, and one earned enough money by stitching to buy the red-book for two dollars and a half. Give us a call before closing with our signs, agents and inspect our work.

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Poetry.

Tired of the rain? Tired of the rain? Then come and visit me— Best this to-day.

Out from a life of care, Out from a life of care, Out from a life of care, Out from a life of care.

Into a peaceful peace, Into a peaceful peace, Into a peaceful peace, Into a peaceful peace.

Answer his gentle knock, Answer his gentle knock, Answer his gentle knock, Answer his gentle knock.

European Letter. Newcastle-on-Tyne, Jan. 2nd, '83. Old people have many strange things to tell of Newcastle—how, not many years ago, the late Mr. Granger came and practically recreated the place by building fine spacious streets in it, such as Gray street and Gaining street; how large and tall some buildings have replaced the quaint old houses of which a few yet survive, so to speak, an aroma as of lavender to the new handsome city; how old ladies used to be able to tuck up their dresses and access the street in places which would now need a swimmer of strong arms and good lungs to measure. Here you find large parks, few theatres, as noble a collection of books as any town has, an excellent new hotel, theatre, cable, several morning and evening papers, and a market so immense and so liberally stored that it deserves to take rank among British sights. To compare the meaning of this renewed life through you must stand on the threshold, but boldly knock and enter. I chose one eminent industry as a sample: both typical, both famous, wherever British commerce and enterprise are known and felt. It was Sir William Armstrong's Ordnance Works. These are situated a short distance from the town, at a place called Elswick. The river flows close to them, and their site is marked by a high chimney, from which day and night there pours forth a white vapor, like smoke. I was taken from shop to shop, from room to room, until I was finally reduced to the condition of mind that was very exactly explained by Theophilus Gaultier, in his 'Zingaz of Capricorn,' where he describes his emotions on entering for the first time the London hansom cab. Now and again I was eyed severely as I passed along, not so much because I seemed a foreigner, stealing ideas; but, if one military gentleman, in a cloak and moustache, who scowled upon me as I stood eyeing an immense cannon had not gazed the innocent beholder that held me staring, surely he would have suspected his rodden face. How am I to describe rooms, shops, apartments—I know not what to call them—big enough, each of them, to furnish out a respectable walk on an appetite, full of men employed in manufacturing gigantic hydraulic cranes, shafts defeaning with the whirling and clanging of machinery, with immense steam engines pounding huge blocks of white hot iron, fitting ships by the dozens, and a mass of steam tubes in motion, sparks flying in all directions, a complicated edifice of revolving wheels and endless belts, blacksmith's shops all in gloom, save when now and again a flash of dazzling red flames shot out from some place and threw up the scores of swarthy figures with gleaming eyes and dark muscular arms, who hammered, struggled and toiled, and whose equanimity of white hot lips of metal, and folds of greasy smoke, whose languid moment magnified the forms of the workers; entrance rooms crowded with files for 100 tons of gun and less, some of the tubes a dozen of long strides in length, and all of the torturing thickness to a man's pace, and other rooms filled with immense boring machines and rifling machines. Mechanism is over your head, an affray hand of iron, and you walk on it. You cannot stir but that you step upon or are confronted by some

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