

## The Weekly Monitor.

ESTABLISHED 1873

—AND—

WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL

Successor to

THE BEAR RIVER TELEPHONE.

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BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS Co. N. S.

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WE INVITE readers to write for  
publication on any topic of general  
interest and to send items of news  
from their respective localities.

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED  
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publication on following Wednesday.

M. K. KIPER

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

WEDNESDAY, September 7, 1910

The present season seems an op-  
portune time to impress upon the ag-  
riculturists of the Valley, the danger  
and folly of making horticulture a  
hobby to the extent of neglecting all  
other departments of agriculture.

Specialization to a certain extent  
may be desirable and there is doubt-  
less a temptation to follow a branch  
of farming which yields such remark-  
able value for the work expended as  
does fruit culture in our Valley, but  
fortunately there comes an excep-  
tional year, like the present, when  
the conviction is severely forced up-  
on us that unless more effort is ex-  
pended in other directions disaster  
must result to our agricultural  
interests and consequently to the  
general commercial interests of the  
province which are greatly affected  
by the success or failure of our crops.

In such a year as this when climat-  
ic conditions have so affected fruit  
culture, it is the general farmer who  
comes to the rescue—the man who  
has looked beyond the present and  
who has not failed to realize that the  
splendid fertility of our soil cannot  
last indefinitely and that unless  
means are used to supply the means  
necessary to sustain it complete ex-  
haustion and sterility will follow.

This is the farmer—and it is to be  
feared he is more exceptional than he  
should be—who does not expend all  
his energy in the care of his trees  
but devotes some thought and care  
to the condition and productiveness  
of his live stock and instead of turn-  
ing all his tillable soil into orchards  
reserves a suitable acreage for the  
raising of grain and food crops.

Thus he is able to return to the  
soil the humus that it requires and  
which commercial fertilizers cannot  
fully supply, and he is amply repaid  
as in the present year, by bountiful  
crops, the surplus of which his live  
stock will again turn into food prod-  
ucts, without drain upon the farm-  
er's pocket nor depletion of his soil.

### LORD NORTHCLEFFE

ARRIVES IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, Aug. 28—Lord Northcliffe  
principal proprietor of the London  
Times and a score of other British  
publications, arrived in Montreal  
Saturday en route for Newfoundland.  
Lord Northcliffe is accompanied by a  
large party of friends and started  
this afternoon for the Ancient Colony  
on his steam yacht Zenaida. The  
object of his trip is to inspect the  
plant of the Newfoundland Develop-  
ment company, which supplies the  
paper and pulp for the Harmsworth  
publications.

### FELL IN WELL AND DROWNED.

Young Lunenburg Woman Loses Her  
Life While Drawing Water.

LUNENBURG, September 5—Mrs.  
Lewis Tanner, a young married woman  
living at Black Rocks, five miles east of  
here, was accidentally drowned in a well  
this afternoon. She went to the well for  
water and when leaning over the curb,  
fell head foremost into the water. An-  
other woman saw the accident, but was  
unable to effect a rescue herself, and  
when help arrived, Mrs. Tanner was  
dead. An inquest was held and a ver-  
dict rendered in accordance with the  
facts.

## Across the Continent to British Columbia

TRIP FROM BRIDGETOWN TO  
VICTORIA INTERESTINGLY  
SKETCHED BY DR. M. E.  
ARMSTRONG, A DELE-  
GATE TO THE METHODIST  
CONFERENCE IN  
THE WEST-  
ERN CITY.

(Continued from last week)

Near Toronto we pass through  
great grain fields and get a fore-  
taste of the greater ones we are to  
reach farther west. This portion of  
Ontario is not a fruit country but  
the large tracts of oats in particular  
with considerable wheat areas, give  
the country an appearance of pros-  
perity and success.

The dwellings here are largely  
brick. The houses are not large but  
neat. The grass in most cases has  
been cut and stands stocked in the  
fields, in some places the fall plow-  
ing is partially done.

Toronto is reached at 8 p. m. Here  
all railroads enter at a Union depot  
to it is even more busy than at Mon-  
tréal, where the traffic is divided be-  
tween two.

At our hotel there is the same  
bustle and rush as at the depots,  
crowds or groups stand everywhere  
discussing time-tables and routes for  
sight-seeing by boats and rail, every-  
body seems to be after information of  
some sort. I counted over one hun-  
dred names of guests registered on  
the previous day. One might think  
all creation was out pleasure seeking  
or otherwise. It is the ordinary sum-  
mer travel, we learn, and no special  
attraction.

The approach to Toronto shows  
great factories building and that it  
is spreading its bounds by leaps.  
Montreal with its half million of  
population is easily the Commercial  
Capital of the Dominion, but Toron-  
to has even ambitions to overtake  
this, but it is still two hundred thou-  
sand behind in population. It is how-  
ever the Queen City of Canada, if not  
of America, and nature has done a  
great deal to help make it a beauti-  
ful city. It is situated on Toronto  
Bay, a small portion of Lake Ontar-  
io, that is separated from the main  
lake by a low bar or island a mile or  
more wide and a mile from the City  
front. This island extends for five or  
six miles along the front and is used  
as a park by the City and displays  
miles and acres of clean fine sand. It  
is an ideal spot for children to play  
and judging by the many ferry boats  
all laden with passengers, it is well pat-  
ronized. Lake Ontario is about the  
size of the Bay of Fundy and quite as  
deep. From this the city receives its  
water supply a few miles from the  
shore, its sewerage emptying into  
the lake a few miles distant. As one  
looks at this inexhaustible water sup-  
ply, where everybody can use with-  
out stint for domestic, garden or in-  
dustrial purposes, all they wish he  
has a feeling that in respect of quan-  
tity they have here a splendid condi-  
tion. The city however of late has be-  
come a little skeptical regarding the  
quality and are now erecting on the  
island in front of the City a large  
filtering plant that will place beyond  
a doubt the purity of this eternal  
supply.

A run through the City and across  
the one hundred acres of Queen's  
Park in the centre of the city, where  
are situated the Parliament Build-  
ings and Toronto University gives  
one a most favorable impression of  
this beautiful city.

Leaving Toronto again at 10 p. m.  
we are carried through the central  
portion of Ontario during the night  
and at daylight we find ourselves at  
Sudbury, two hundred and sixty-  
four miles away from Toronto and  
in New Ontario. The country here is  
decidedly new in and around Sudbury  
the stumps of the "forest primeval"  
still linger.

Sudbury has miles of railroad  
yards and silver and nickel mines are  
nearby. Churches and school build-  
ings are in course of erection and  
everywhere among stumps and rocks  
there are signs of rapid growth. One  
very large stone church with square  
tower seems just completed. The  
dwellings are mostly of a light col-  
ored brick, are built square with  
mansard roof.

For the next four hundred miles we  
are carried through an uninteresting  
country of stunted and burned rocky  
region with occasional lakes and  
rapid rivers. We are rounding Lake  
Superior, but are a long way back  
from its shores. The soil is a coarse,  
yellowish sand. Everywhere are some  
of the stunted forests of soft woods  
being destroyed by fire. At several  
points we passed immense railroad  
yards, divisional points, where  
freight cars are brought and stored  
and new trains made up to proceed on  
their long journey, east or west. In  
some of these yards there were twenty  
or more parallel lines for a mile  
or more and many of them filled with  
long rows of cars. From these one

gets a small idea of the tremendous  
traffic of the C. P. R. and of its roll-  
ing stock scattered from one coast  
to the other.

The long day through this uninter-  
esting country passed pleasantly, as  
it gave each car of passengers a  
chance to become acquainted through  
social intercourse and the day passed  
very pleasantly, the weather being  
fine and unexpectedly cool, through-  
out. Our car is filled with passen-  
gers at Toronto all bound for Winal-  
peg and after being in each others  
company for ten hours the restraint  
wears off and we all suddenly become  
well acquainted, and talk freely. We  
have in our car a great variety, made  
up of an English Lord, bound west  
on a hunting trip, others from the  
old country sight-seeing, general Con-  
ference delegates from various prov-  
inces and tourists from everywhere,  
and before night we are as friendly  
and gay as a picnic party. The train  
officials, all bound for Winnipeg with  
us, become friendly and help enliven  
the long trip through these barrens.  
Toward night we reach Heron Bay,  
where we get our first glimpse of  
Lake Superior and then for one hun-  
dred miles we wind in and out among  
the rocky bluffs that surround the  
shore of this great lake. The rocky  
cuts here are very heavy and often  
fifty to one hundred feet deep. At  
other points we skirt the lake with  
the bluff high above our heads on  
one side and the water below on the  
other. The lake here is dotted with  
hundreds of small islands, and we  
must have passed many hundreds of  
these before night fall.

The road bed here is very crooked  
and like our river, makes frequent  
twists and curves to avoid the  
heavy cuts of solid rock. Toward  
midnight we reach Fort William and  
Port Arthur at the head of Lake Su-  
perior, eight hundred and fourteen  
miles west of Toronto.

(Continued on page six.)

### Belle Isle

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harris, of Phil-  
adelphia, are visiting his brother at  
his old home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gesner and  
family, of Halifax, are visiting his  
parents, Capt. William and Mrs.  
Gesner.

Mr. Jacob V. Bent, of Hudson,  
Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs.  
Minetta Troop.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Roop, Mr.  
and Mrs. Winifred Nurse spent last  
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.  
Goldsmith.

Mrs. John W. McKeown and daugh-  
ter, Bessie, of Lynn, Mass., and Mr.  
Robert S. McKay, of Middleton, are  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F.  
Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howe Ray have  
gone to spend the winter with rela-  
tives at South Fresno, Cal.

Mrs. Howard Nelly, of Torbrook  
spent last week with Mr. and Mrs.  
A. F. Nelly.

Mrs. Lyle is visiting friends at  
Halifax.

Archie L. Bent and Eric C. Wade  
are taking in the Exhibition at St.  
John, N. B.

Mrs. Samuel Reed and Mrs. Clara  
Ryan, who have been guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. Abner P. Nelly for some  
weeks past, have returned home to  
Boston.

Mrs. Frank F. Bent is visiting her  
sister, Mrs. (Rev.) W. W. Crowell,  
at Acadia, Yarmouth Co.

Mrs. Seth L. Gesner is visiting her  
mother, Mrs. R. L. Hardwick at An-  
napolis Royal.

We hear many complaints among  
the farmers in this locality about  
their potatoes rotting badly.

### Centreville

Miss Pearl Brooks is visiting  
friends at Bear River.

The residents of Centreville are mak-  
ing extensive repairs in their church.

Miss Lola Caldwell and Miss Mabel  
Elliott have left for their respective  
schools. Miss Caldwell will teach at  
Centreville, Digby Co., Miss Elliott at  
Dalhousie West.

Mrs. Charles Bent, who has been  
spending the summer with her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Piggett, has  
returned to her home in Somerville,  
Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Caldwell on  
Monday last left for Berwick to at-  
tend the funeral of Mr. C. Caldwell's  
brother-in-law, Stephen Halsey.

Mrs. Major Messenger, accompanied  
by her daughter, Mrs. Lawson and  
children left on Thursday for Lynn.

Mr. George Piggett left on Mon-  
day for P. B. Island.

### CARD OF THANKS.

Councillor J. W. Piggett and fam-  
ily desire to publicly express their  
gratitude and thanks to their many  
friends and neighbors for their kind-  
ness and help during the long illness  
of the wife and mother. Also

for the beautiful floral tributes.

### GREGG AND THE GREAT WEST.

Old Time Journalist Says Few Believ-  
ed In It In The Seventies.

Thomas A. Gregg, the veteran jour-  
nalist, who is personally well known  
from Toronto clear through to Daw-  
son City, has lately been giving some  
interesting reminiscences illustrative  
of the Ontario politician's attitude to-  
ward the West during the seventies.

"In May, 1879, the first colonization  
train from Ontario left for the  
Northwest," says Mr. Gregg. "As a  
junior reporter on The Toronto Mail,  
I was ordered by the late Mr. Bunt-  
ing, then managing editor of the  
paper, to go with the party and tell  
the readers of The Mail how they  
fared upon the way and how they  
reached their destination, for such a  
party and such a journey were odd  
or unique things at that time, and  
subject of remark and wide specula-  
tion. The rancorous days that had  
marked the transference of author-  
ity over the Northwest from the Dis-  
union Government had passed away  
and the tumult and the noise that  
had marked the first rebellion of  
Riel had some time subsided, and  
the people at large were beginning  
to feel that the prairie was a region  
as presenting grand possibili-  
ties. Part of the punitive force sent  
forth to restore and maintain order  
in that region had remained and  
gone on the land, and sent back  
glowing accounts of the fertility  
of the soil, while the disbanded volun-  
teers that had returned were offer-  
ing to the multitude, in the direc-  
tion of the Northwest, to go to the  
fertile plains of Dakota and wheat  
gain day prices that would not now  
be conceivable. Yet only the ven-  
ture some looked in the direction of  
the Northwest. It was difficult to  
railway into the new-acquired ter-  
ritory had overturned one Govern-  
ment and proved the inability of  
the next, and now those who wished  
to make the new land accessible  
were met with denunciations, and  
what is worse, ridicule. It abashed  
never be forgotten that Edward  
Blake advised the people not to go  
to their own Northwest, but to go  
to Kansas and grow corn. Nearer home,  
Hon. Mr. Hardy and Hon. John  
Dryden, a depressed and disheart-  
ened of those who would populate and  
develop their own waste places, and  
cried to the multitude: Don't go to  
the Northwest, where naught is seen  
but snow and sky, but go to the fer-  
tile plains of Dakota and wheat  
And in order to aid their fellow-citizens  
to locate easily, they syndicated  
a lot of land in Dakota and offered  
it at a slight advance to settlers as  
an earnest of their good intentions.  
The men who took Mr. Blake's ad-  
vice and went to Kansas are now  
limping back to Saskatchewan and  
Alberta and are often poor  
and with years of regret behind  
them that they had not followed  
the old and tried inclinations and  
their own country. And they that  
died in the effort to get rich growing  
corn the fertile fields of Kansas  
must have laid strict injunctions on  
their sons to get back to their own  
peasant life and account for the great  
number of young Americans of  
Canadian extraction, to be met with  
in the West, as the Dakota  
boom, those who put their money  
in the land syndicate and waited  
for the grey waiting for their confidence  
and the deluded few who sought for-  
tune in the cyclone-swept state, long  
since let the high winds blow them  
over to the land where the wheat is  
grown as snails, and oats weigh  
forty-eight pounds to the bushel.

Sir George's Future In Dan-  
ce.

When Sir George V. Ross was re-  
cently created a knight he received  
a characteristic telegram from his  
friend, T. C. Irving, general manager  
of Bradstreet's, from Winnipeg,  
where Mr. Irving was visiting. Mr.  
Irving's telegram read:

"Winnipeg, June 27, 1910.  
"Sir George V. Ross,  
"Toronto, Ont.

"Congratulations upon your being  
created a knight by His Majesty.  
I do not clearly state in Holy Writ (and sub-  
sequently confirmed and approved of  
by the author of the Book of the  
Heaven, there shall be no knight  
but T. C. Irving."

Sir George replied:

"Dear Mr. Irving:  
"Your telegram received and con-  
gratulations duly appreciated. I do  
not see why you should quote the  
Bible for my embarrassment at this  
time. I think I shall have to refer  
the matter to Dr. Milligan for ex-  
planation.

"Geo. W. Ross."

Call Them "Murphys."

A Toronto journalist was spending  
some days in Northern Quebec when  
he desired to air his knowledge of  
French. He arrived at a small inn  
where the occasional tourists found a  
resting-place. There was a waitress  
of the heavy-lidded order, who attend-  
ed sullenly upon a table of hungry  
sportsmen.

"Avez-vous des pommes de terre?"  
asked the Toronto man in such  
French as he could muster. There  
was no response. Once again he  
said pompously, "Avez-vous des  
pommes de terre?"

The girl looked with impatience  
upon the would-be Gaul and said  
angrily, "Aw, go on—what's de mat-  
ter wid the potatoes?"

A Kindly Act.

A Canadian gentleman of benevo-  
lent tendencies was approached by an  
impoorished friend—say Smith—who  
declared that little financial assist-  
ance "would set him on his feet."  
Smith was of the artistic tempera-  
ment and in no time was spending  
the little loan in riotous living.

His benefactor was amazed one  
day to behold Smith riding a spiri-  
ted steed and altogether having a most  
enjoyable time.

"Confound Smith," said the bene-  
factor testily. "I wish I'd never lent  
the fellow a cent. I don't mind put-  
ting a man on his feet, but I certainly  
do not bargain for setting him on  
horseback."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house

## QUICK .. SALE!

FOR the remainder of the month we are placing on our counter,  
the following lines to clear. These goods are marked away  
below cost. Do not fail to take advantage of these low prices, or  
the loss will be yours.

### 7 only - LADIES' SHOWER COATS - only 7

3	Regular price	\$5.98	now	\$2.99
3	"	7.25	"	3.99
1	"	7.50	"	3.99

### 3 - LADIES' LIGHT TWEED SKIRTS - 3

2	Regular price	\$3.75	now	\$1.98
1	"	3.98	"	2.49

### 5 only - LADIES' SHORT COATS - only 5

3	Regular price	\$4.98	now	\$2.59
1	"	6.98	"	3.99
1	"	7.50	"	3.99

### 1 only - LADIES' PANAMA SUIT - only 1

Navy blue, size 36. This fine  
tailored suit sold for \$12.00. For  
quick sale, price \$7.98.

### 4 only - LADIES' PANAMA SKIRTS - only 4

2	black, reg. price	\$3.98	now	\$2.75
2	navy blue	3.98	"	2.75

### SWEATER COATS

(Hewson make)

FOR

Ladies, Misses and Men

We are paying for pro-  
duce the following prices: Eggs and Butter 21c., Wool 25c.

**STRONG & WHITMAN**  
PHONE 32 - RUGGLES BLOCK.

### For Sale

1 Jersey Cow, 1 Mare, 1 Ex-  
press Wagon, 1 Carryall, 2 Light  
Buggies, 1 Kitchen Cabinet.

W. A. MARSHALL

Bridgetown, August 9th

### EXCURSION

HALIFAX & SOUTH WESTERN  
—FROM—  
PORT WADE TO LUNENBURG

Thursday, September 15  
Leaving Port Wade at 7:30 a.m.

### TICKETS FROM

Bridgetown and return \$1.25  
Granville Ferry and return 1.35  
Middleton and return 1.20  
Train stops in Bridgewater an  
hour and a half

When buying your black  
or blue suit, see that goods  
are stamped "Briny Deep  
Serge" every three yards on  
the back.

### Millinery for Autumn!

NOW OPENING DAILY, CHOICE  
NEW GOODS IN LATEST DE-  
SIGNS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Miss Annie Chute, Bridgetown



This Excellent GO-  
CART for only \$8.50

It has rubber tires, folds  
into a small space and is  
trimmed with dark leath-  
er. We have only a few  
left.

20 per cent discount on other  
Baby Carriages for this week.

J. H. HICKS and SONS

Furniture and Builders' Materials,  
Factory & Warerooms - BRIDGETOWN N. S.

## Sweater Coats!

2 cases Ladies' Sweater Coats  
of the celebrated Hewson make  
in all the new  
fall designs, marked at very low prices

## SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

44 LADIES' SWEATER  
COATS of the above make in  
white, smoke and silver \$1.50.

Other lines at \$2.00, \$2.50,  
\$3.00, \$3.90 and \$4.75.

We are still giving big discounts on all Summer Goods.

**John Lockett & Son.**