

# The Weekly Monitor

and

## Western Annapolis Sentinel

VOL. 35

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, NOVEMBER 29, 1907

NO 30

**THE sale of MORSE'S TEAS has increased enormously in the last few years.**

**MORSE'S TEAS**  
Are the Richest Teas obtainable.

### Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Office of Secretary-Treasurer,  
Canadian Building,  
Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 18th, '07.

Dear Sir,—I beg to notify you that a conference of members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association resident in the Maritime Provinces and others interested in general agriculture and in the movement for larger and better crops, will again be held at Amherst in connection with the Maritime Winter Fair, on the 4th day of December, at 2 p. m., in the Commissioners' Hall. The main object of holding this special session is to enable those actively engaged in the work to meet together and discuss freely their successes and failures for the year, to encourage others to apply approved methods of plant improvement as a means of maintaining the yield and quality of their crops, and to give the new beginner a clearer conception of the underlying principles involved.

**PROGRAMME.**  
Commissioners' Dining Hall  
8.00 p. m., Dec. 4th, 1907.  
Rev. A. E. Burke, Chairman.

1. "Good Seed, what it is, and how to get it."  
By Donald Innes, Tobique River, N. S. Discussion led by Thos. S. Waugh, North Bedouin, P. E. I.
  2. "Soil Cultivation and Crop Improvement."  
By Wm. H. Moore, Scotch Lake, N. B.
  3. "Summary of Observations made during the past Summer while inspecting Special Seed Plots, with Comments on the present outlook for next year's Seed Supply."  
By S. J. Moore, Rep. Seed Branch, Truro, N. S.
  4. "The Selection of Seed Potatoes."  
By Harry R. Brown, Wallace Bay, N. S.
  5. "How can we encourage a wider application of the methods of Plant Improvement throughout the Maritime Provinces."  
By F. L. Fuller, Sup't. Agr. Societies, N. S., Truro, N. S.
  6. Closing remarks by the Secretary C. S. G. Ass'n., L. H. Newman, Ottawa.
  7. Presentation of the Steele Briggs Trophy to the member making the most creditable showing of Selected Seed.
- I trust you will not let this opportunity, which comes but once a year, pass but will come out prepared to take part in the discussions and will bring with you as many of your friends as possible.
- Sincerely yours,  
L. A. NEWMAN,  
Sec. C. S. G. Ass'n.

### Good Manners.

(Written for THE MONITOR-SENTINEL by  
Betty Bobbitt.)

Not what is termed "an fair," good form, etiquette, or any side drawing of the article, but just plain, common sense, good manners. How may they be doing their whole duty to their children in this matter? Take an observant walk on the street some day when you can meet the array of students, big and little, going to or from school. Or, make a round of calls upon your friends when their young hopefuls are at home and then answer the above question.

A man commenting upon the lack of civility among children toward their elders said, "Not one child in ten responds to my greeting when meeting on the street, but they all talk by as if deaf and dumb; and such words as please, thank you, excuse me, yes sir, no sir, seem never to have reached their vocables."

"Oh, I haven't time to bother," said one mother, "they go to school to learn manners;" and I fancy more than one mother thinks she is doing her whole duty to her child in sending it to school, utterly regardless of the fact that the school was never meant to take the place of home training, rather to supplement it.

I wonder how many mothers followed Henry James' article in "Harper's Bazar" on the good breeding of American youth and some, for somehow the cultivation of good manners in the young is almost entirely left to the women, the men supposedly being too busy.

While Mr. James contacted the greater part of his critical observations to the American youth, any one reading between the lines could readily see the conclusion arrived at, viz., that good manners, like charity, begin at home.

In the strenuous age in which we live, when to scramble, shove and elbow one's way, is the general way of "getting there," the kindly, courteous manners of a generation ago seem to have been dropped with the stage coach and a quill pen. Is the modern brusque, indifferent manner a desirable equivalent? Would it not be as well to impress upon the girl or boy seeking employment, social prestige, or in any of the various walks of life, that outward appearance is the first thing one is judged by, and that the little courtesies of life are both a necessary equipment and a practical illustration that "Politeness is to do and say The kindest thing in the kindest way."

### A NOVA SCOTIA MANSION.

Handsome Estate in Aylesford designed by Architect L. R. Fair. A Number of Bridgetown Artisans Employed in its Construction.

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

On the summit of the North Mountain range at Aylesford, Nova Scotia, near the Bay of Fundy shore a Brooklynite, William J. Kelly, of 762A Green avenue, has recently completed a palatial summer residence that contains all the conveniences of a mansion in a big city. Mr. Kelly sometimes is called the father of the rapid color process of printing. He has practically retired from business except when called upon at times to give his expert services on big contracts. A few years ago he went to St. Petersburg to install a big color press in the office of the Nova Vremya.

No more beautiful or commanding spot could have been chosen for Kelly Villa, as it is called, than in these mountains. It is complete in all detail and the first residence to install a private electric lighting plant in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Kelly is a Nova Scotian, a daughter of the late Wm. Standaert, merchant and hotel keeper of Harborsville. A few years ago she purchased the site of the present Kelly Villa as a home for her mother. Upon the latter's death Mrs. Kelly first determined to sell the property, but in consideration of the beautiful scenery and climate, and having a sentimental attachment for her native province, she changed her mind and decided that she would prefer a summer home in Nova Scotia. Mr. Kelly had on several occasions visited Aylesford and agreed to his wife's suggestion.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly were determined if they built a summer home in Nova Scotia it should equal in every way to what they would have built in New York. But to assemble the materials and find the workmanship in a rural district of Nova Scotia, and a point on the side of the North Mountain where everything had to be hauled up was a problem. J. R. Fair, a well known Nova Scotia architect, was given full charge of the work.

The property consists of 170 acres, including orchard, tillage, and pasture and woodland. A site was selected where the orchard and forest provided a natural windbreak behind, and the open ground before permitted an unobstructed view of the lovely Annapolis Valley below. To work out his plans for buildings and grounds, Mr. Fair had at some points to cut out the rock and in others make extensive fillings. A complete sewerage system was installed, the grading done, the buildings erected and the landscape work completed. In some cases to get wood, hardware or fittings desired it was necessary to send to distant Canadian or United States cities but wherever possible the materials were obtained locally. The approach to the grounds is through a massive gate. The driveway is covered with selected pebbles from the Bay of Fundy shore. On the left the ground slopes away in well designed terraces. On the right it

outlines a pretty grass plot having in the centre a majestic beech. This drive way brings visitors in full view of the residence. The latter is 104 feet on the front and 62 feet deep. An 11 foot piazza extends on two sides. An observation balcony on the third floor faces the valley and a handsome round tower rises three stories in height. Driving under a commodious port cochere a spacious veranda is seen of classic design, its sixteen pillars being grouped in sets of two each. The architecture of the residence is a modified mansion and conforms admirably with the surroundings. The houses and buildings are all treated with creosote stains.

There are 21 rooms in the house, all finished and fitted in the latest and most approved style. On the first floor are living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry and laundry. The living rooms has massive beamed ceilings, built in bookcases with art glass doors, circular window seats and a big, solid brick fire place. In the construction of the fireplace Mrs. Kelly was treated to a pleasant surprise, for unknown to her, Mr. Kelly had her name, "Lizetta," inscribed in the masonry.

The dining room has paneled dadoes six feet high, surmounted with plate rail, brick fire place, a long window seat, and the finish is a beautiful window green, making a very pretty effect when the lights are on. Electric lights are placed in the corridor around the room, as well as in a handsome central chandelier.

On the second floor is Mr. Kelly's "den," five sleeping apartments and the bathroom. A speaking tube connects the hallway with the kitchen, from all bedrooms electric signals connect with the annunciator in the kitchen.

On the third floor are the billiard room, a cosy corner for Mrs. Kelly, sleeping apartments and an immense water tank. On this floor is also the door leading to the observation balcony, from which a most magnificent view can be had of the orchards, farm houses, streams and highways, extending for many miles in the valley beyond.

One of the most interesting things at Kelly Villa is the power house and electric system. The engine is ten horse power, and not only operates the dynamo from which over 70 lights are supplied, but also drives the pump which supplies the 700 gallon tank on the third floor of the house. It is also being equipped to saw wood and do other work for the farm.

A visit to the barns and stables shows that Mr. Kelly intends doing something in farming and stock raising later on. Accommodations are arranged for cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. And some rods from the barn an orchard of several hundred trees has been planted.

### D. A. R. to Add to Railway Line.

OTTAWA, Nov. 22.—The Dominion Atlantic Railway Company is applying to parliament for an act amending the company's incorporation by conferring power to construct a line commencing at a point on the company's line of railway between Kentville and Canning, thence in a westerly direction to a point on the company's line between Berwick and Middleton, or to some point between the main line and the North Mountain to increase the number of directors of the company and to provide for their retirement by rotation and to contribute to the sick and benefit fund of its employees.

ASK FOR MINARD'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

### The tallest building, the greatest man, the biggest city, commenced down below.

There is plenty of room at the top. Certainly but there is a good deal of space for sale at the bottom. The starting point of successful careers affords plenty of elbow-room for every man who would make a good beginning. Do not be above your business, but have a business that you can respect, and that in turn honors you. "He is a poor smith that is afraid of his own sparks," says an old proverb. A man should never be ashamed to meet his business in society. It is a great thing to be simple, for simplicity begets respect; to be honest, for honesty is happiness; to be natural, for in naturalness is ease. To do a little good daily, to be kind to those near us, and to enjoy good health is to fully appreciate the fact that life is worth living.

### Phalen Discourses on Pitcher Postals.

"Begob, Mr. Casey," said Phalen, to his old friend as they sat on Queen's Wharf, the other evening enjoying a smoke and the balmy breeze from the beautiful harbor of Summerside, "did ye ever git a pitcher post card?"

"A pitcher post card," said Mr. Casey, "I can't say I ever did. Why do you ax?"

"O'ive bin harin' a lot about 'em and I thought maybe you cud tell me sumthin about 'em. I have till, that they was invented by Allie Goulet, you know him, everybody does. He has the greatest lot of different pitcher cards you ever saw."

"'Tis a great fad, it's got to be," said Mr. Casey.

"It is that," said Phalen, "It's a greater fad than stin Allie Lefurgey's payments, or chewin gum up at the pectorial palace of Fairland. It was a gra-ate invention surely."

"'Twas that, replied Mr. Casey. Sure, some of em ud niver got married if 'twas for the picture post card. Begob, there's me son Pether that's married to as fine a little girl as iver walked down Water St. in her bare feet."

"An' what did Pether, that's married to as fine a little girl as iver walked down Water St. in her bare feet?" asked Phalen.

"Sure Pether wint over to Boston last winter and got on the police force, and when he got his uniform he got his pitcher post card on a post card an' sent it to Mary Ann Slattery that lived in the West end."

"An' what did Mary Ann do when she got the pitcher post card from Pether," asked Phalen.

"She, if I was sad and lonely I wudnt be afraid to say so."

"Begorra, you didn't know Pether; he was too shy and he got the tomato to tell her."

"An' what did Mary say?" asked Phalen.

"Sure, she didn't say anything. She stin Pether another wint a pitcher of a nigger robin's hen roost in the night time."

"Why, I don't see the joke," said Phalen.

"Oh, you don't! Why the darkey was said to the hens, 'Ye come to take you home because I love you in the same old way.'"

"An' what did Pether do then," asked Phalen.

"Sure, pwat and he do but come down here and marry Mary and take her home to Boston wid him. Sure they had an illigit wedding."

"Sure, picture post cards do be a great invention," said Phalen.

"Begorra they are that," said Mr. Casey.

"Do you know Pat Flaminigan?"

"The one that lost his wife three months ago," asked Phalen.

"The same, begob, an' he's married agin," said Mr. Casey, "and the picture post card did it."

"An' how was that. Sure it was pretty quick work," said Phalen.

"Begorra, Pat stin Bridget Burke a pitcher post card wid a pitcher of his wife's grave and the text, 'The light uv my life has gone out.'"

"An' what did Biddy do when she heard from Pat?"

"Oh, what did she do! Why she stin Pat another one wid a pitcher of a man scratchin' a match on his trousers, and under it was the words, 'You'd better strike another match.'"

"An' what did he do? Why he saw the pint, and stin a match wid Bridget, an' all because of a pitcher post card they was happily married."

"Begob, the pitcher post card is wondrous," said Phalen.

### SICK HEADACHE

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.

Samples free.

For sale by W. A. Warren, Bridgetown, and W. W. Wade and Bear River Drug Store.

### FIGURE IT OUT!!!

What you can save on this Special Grocery Sale.

Groceries		Groceries	
Molasses, gal.	35c	Toasted Corn Flake pkg.	12c
Lard, lb.	14 1/2c	Puffed Rice, pkg.	10c
Pork, lb.	12 1/2c	Shredded Wheat, pkg.	12 1/2c
Rice, lb.	4 1/2c	Self rising Buckwheat Flour	13c
Split Peas, lb.	3 1/2c	Egg-O-See, pkg.	10c
Barley, lb.	2 1/2c	Baker's Cocoa, can	13c
22 lbs. Granulated Sugar	\$1.00	Crown "	8c
25 " Brown "	1.00	Bendorp's "	23c
8 " Onions	25c	Corn, can	9c
3 " Mixed Cakes	25c	Peas, "	9c
Grapes lb.	14c	Pumpkin, can	10c
Kaisins, lb.	8c	Salmon, "	11c
22 lb. bottle Vanilla	8c	Old Dutch Cleaner,	9c
" " Lemon	8c	Currants, pkg.	9c
Sage, pkg.	4c	Frosting Sugar, pkg.	8c
Royal Yeast Cakes, box	4c	Mixed Starch, lb.	8c
Mustard, can	8c	Corn Starch,	8c
Prunes, lb.	6 1/2c	Citron, lb.	23c
Jam, in 1 lb. Glass Jars	10c	Shelled Walnuts, lb.	32c
Worcester Sauce, bottle	10c	Shelled Almonds "	36c
Cream Tartar, pkg.	10c	Macaroni, 3 lbs. for	25c
Allspice, pkg.	6c	Smoked Herring, doz.	10c
Pepper, "	3c	Soda, lb.	3c
Cinnamon	6c	Magic Baking Powder, can	9c
Cream Soda, lb.	5c	Cow Brand Soda,	4c
Pickles, bottle	9c	40c Chocolates, lb.	35c
Clams, can	6c	Morse's 30c Tea	25c
Pineapple, can	14c	Tiger 30c Tea	35c
Hops, 1/2 lb. pkg.	6c	Morse's 40c Tea	35c
		Red Rose 40c Tea	35c

On Saturday we will pay 24 cents a pound, Cash, for good Print Butter.

### W. W. CHESLEY

### Stoves Stoves



See our large assortment of heaters. Sole agent for the celebrated QUEEN HEATERS from \$3.00 up. Furnace work and plumbing personally attended to at bottom prices.

R. ALLEN CROWE  
Queen Street - Bridgetown.

### To Farmers and Apple Growers

Let us make your Cyder for You?  
We have the most up-to-date plant in the Dominion and make the cyder on the most cleanly and scientific principles. We can specially refine the cyder which will keep it sweet for any reasonable time.  
Refined Cyder is the most Healthful and Delicious of all Beverages.  
We pay you 10c. per bushel for your APPLES and supply you with CYDER, unrefined 6c. per gallon, refined 10c. per gallon.  
Annapolis Valley Vinegar Co., Ltd., Bridgetown

**Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are linked together.**

The girl who takes **Scott's Emulsion** has plenty of rich, red blood; she is plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's digestion is weak, **Scott's Emulsion** provides her with powerful nourishment in easily digested form.

It is a food that builds and keeps up a girl's strength.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.