

The Weekly Monitor

AND

Western Annapolis Sentinel

VOL. 41

BRIDGETOWN, ANNAPOLIS COUNTY, NOVA SCOTIA, APRIL 1, 1914

NO 51

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure

Cakes, hot biscuit, hot breads, and other pastry, are daily necessities in the American family. Royal Baking Powder will make them more digestible, wholesome, appetizing.

No Alum—No Lime Phosphates

PARADISE

March 28.

Mr. Isaac Freeman of Berwick, was visiting friends here last week.

One of our aged residents, Mr. Charles Covert, senior, is seriously ill.

Mr. Homer Pearson and Mr. Roy Boring went to Boston on Wednesday last.

Our Literary Club closed its winter campaign with a banquet in Longley's hall on the evening of the 30th inst. Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather which was cold and rainy, with an east wind blowing there were a goodly number present, including two guests from Bridgetown, John Irvin, Esq., and Dr. Armstrong. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting, Japanese lanterns, etc. and the tables neatly and artistically arranged. It was in fact a success from every view point, and the committee in charge are to be congratulated upon the result of their efforts. Regrets were expressed that our good friend Dr. Hall, president of the Lawrencetown Literary Club and other invited guests were unable to be present on account of the weather. The President of our local club, R. S. Leonard, M. A., conducted the program, which was as follows:—

"The King," proposed by the President, responded to by singing the National Anthem.

"Our Vice-Regal Ruler," Proposed by J. C. Phinney, responded to by singing "The Maple Leaf."

"Canada," Proposed by the President, responded to by a poetic selection read by Mrs. G. L. Pearson.

"The Legal Profession," proposed by F. W. Bishop, responded to by John Irvin, Esq.

"The Medical Profession" proposed by H. W. Longley, responded to by Dr. Armstrong.

"The Clergy," proposed by J. S. Longley, responded to by Rev. A. M. Mcintosh.

"The Educational Profession" proposed by Roy I. Balcom, B. A.

"The Ladies" proposed by H. A. Longley, responded to by G. L. Pearson.

"Our Next Merry Meeting," proposed by H. J. Startatt, B. A., responded to by Rev. J. H. Balcom

The program also included several selections by a male quartette consisting of B. W. Saunders, H. A. and H. W. Longley and Ewart G. Morse. Among the many interesting features of the evening some remarks by Mr. Irvin on the evolution of law, and by Dr. Armstrong regarding the problem of relieving the monotony of rural life and the relation between the strenuousness of modern times and nervous diseases, are worthy of special mention.

PARKER'S COVE

March 30.

Mrs. Bertie Hardwick went to Boston, March the 28th, for an indefinite period.

There will be service in the Methodist church on Sunday at half-past two by the Rev. Mr. Davis.

Mr. Willis Davis visited his parents, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Granville Ferry over the week end.

Mrs. James Oliver came home on the 28th. She has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Reuben Gilliat of Granville for several weeks.

Sch. Lloyd, Capt. W. H. Anderson, arrived from St. John last week with a general cargo of merchandise, this being her first trip of the season.

Miss Clydia Ellis returned to her home in Victoria Beach the 30th. She has been the guest of the Misses Minnie and Beatrice Weir the last two weeks.

Mr. Manasseh Weir went to Victoria Beach on Saturday to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. Benjamin Weir. We sympathize with him in his sorrow.

It begins to look like spring. The wood piles are mostly out up, piled away, and quite a number of the men are getting their lobster traps ready for the water.

Messrs. George Milner, Howard McGarvey and several others of the fishing schooner Loran B. Snow of Digby spent Sunday and Monday at their homes here. They expect to return to Digby the 31st.

The silent messenger entered our quiet community quite recently and called to rest Miss Mary A. Reid, at the advanced age of eighty-two years. She died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Oliver. Mrs. Oliver was a niece of the deceased, she having made her home with them for the past five years. Her people mostly all have predeceased her. She was a devoted member of the Methodist church. Interment took place in the cemetery here. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Stephen and David Robinson, William Snow and Aaron Oliver. Rev. Mr. Davis conducted the service at the house and grave.

UNCLAIMED BALANCES IN CANADIAN BANK.

The annual report of the Dominion Finance Department on unclaimed balances in Canadian banks shows that the totals at the end of 1912 stood as follows:—Unclaimed balances, \$775,164, unclaimed dividends, \$2,221.97. There were also large amounts of unpaid drafts or bills of exchange. The largest number of unclaimed balances are in the Montreal City and District Savings Bank, totaling \$134,313 while the Bank of Montreal is second with a total of \$112,643. The Bank of British North America is third with a total of \$84,887.

TOURING IN ENGLAND

(Rev. R. O. Armstrong, M. O.)

My last letter closed with the "Hands Across the Seas" party hunting baggage at 10 p.m. at Taunton in Somerset. The next thing was to find our respective homes. The various places we visited usually extended as invitation to the party and thereby made our stay more pleasant, beside giving us the benefit of a personal welcome. In this town the party was distributed over fifty-three different places—mostly private homes. Some of them they were quite lively, but I was never troubled much in that way. Two ladies in the party affirmed that they had to rise at 3 a.m. to slaughter a wild beast with only the pale light of a candle to guide their movements. The folks with whom I stayed were bakers. They were desirous of coming to the new world. The man had three brothers in the United States, (Shenectady) all younger than himself and all doing well. I talked Canada to him, particularly Western Canada. He is about forty years of age, with wife and one small boy. He is temperate in habits and looked like a fellow who could adapt himself to a new country and would soon be doing a business for himself. As it is he claims he is just what he was twenty years ago and no prospect of improvement whatever. His brothers had recently been home and were urging him to go to America: He was the only man I met during the trip who expressed a genuine wish to migrate and wanted advice about it. This I gave him quite liberally, because he appeared to be the right kind of an immigrant—good habits, industrious, and just seeking a new environment in order to give a good account of himself.

Taunton, like Weymouth, had a non-conformist mayor. He was a Baptist and his Chaplain was a Baptist clergyman. The Established Church people here, apparently, even yet adjusted themselves to non-conformity. At one of the towns where we were welcomed by a non-conformist Mayor, a lady in the company remarked apologetically to a member of our party that she was sorry he hadn't come two years ago when her husband was mayor, because now we had to be welcomed by a dissenter. Some officials are rather surprised to find that the great majority of the "Teachers" are dissenters and that in Canada we call all regular places of worship "Churches".

On Saturday, Aug. 16th, we entered for Glastonbury and Wells. Time fails to tell of all the wonders we saw in these places, and the still greater wonders we heard about and could believe if we liked. Glastonbury has a history stretching back to very remote times. It was here— if you care to accept it—that Joseph of Arimathea with Lazarus, Mary Magdalene and Philip, reached the end of their wanderings, having been driven from Palestine by the hatred of the Jews. It was traditionally stated that Joseph stuck his staff in the ground and sat down for a rest, when behold the staff began to take root and grow; signifying that it was the will of Providence that he should stop here. St. Joseph's Chapel, the best preserved ruin about the Abbey, is named for him and is said to be built over the spot where Joseph erected the first little wattle chapel. This then, you see, takes us back to the days previous to the first English conquest and links us with early British christianity. Just here I may say that the latest explorations and investigations reveal evidence that the Britons were not so barbarous as we have been taught to believe.

The "Abbey" is now a vast ruin, with enough left however to indicate something of its former glory and greatness. We are accustomed to this of our forefathers being a cruel and warlike people and in some ways we

guess rightly, but look at the prodigious work they put into their religious temples. It must have been, in part at least, a labor of love. It may not equal Grecian and Roman architecture, but certainly it is beyond the imagination of the average Canadian tourist. The very centuries seem brief as we stand here in the presence of so many Vikings, Britons, Anglo-Saxons, Danes, Normans, Early English, pass before us. A century, after all, is short, and it is only nineteen since the christian era began. Time has not ravaged these noble piles so much as human passions. At the dissolution of the Monasteries, by Henry VIII in 1539, the destruction of this Abbey was begun. For centuries following people ruthlessly plundered the sacred old edifices and helped themselves to the stones to build roads and dwellings. Even now they are excavating and discovering more wonders. While walking around by the "Monks' Kitchen" and not perceiving just where I was treading I found myself standing on some bones which had been newly dug up after the quiet rest of centuries. To give an idea of the size and proportion of things I might say that the Abbey was 550 ft long. The nave was 220 feet long. So many "saints" were buried around there, historians declare that there is no place free of their shrines. Let it be noted, too, that this is the reputed burial place of good King Arthur and his Queen.

This was interesting beyond expression, but scarcely had we turned our backs upon it, when we were ushered into a museum containing maps and numberless relics of a village of "Lake dwellers" which occupied the site of the present Glastonbury. As we did not see the "village" there is nothing better to advise our readers than to look up an encyclopedia on that topic.

From Glastonbury we took our special train to Wells where other rare sights and more thrills awaited us. Sight-seeing in England is a series of climaxes. Wells Cathedral is a part of the diocese of "Bath and Wells." The Wellites struggled strenuously to get that recognition and are very proud of the distinction signified by the last word. Describing church architecture as beyond me and this cathedral is one of the most beautiful. The facade is 147 feet wide and is covered with sculpturing, 153 life-sized or larger statues of kings, queens, princes, clergy, nobles, and 450 smaller figures representing scriptural subjects from "creation to the end of time." Within, things are equally vast and grand. A clergyman in authority took us around pointing out the various features of the architecture, chapels, cloisters, chapter house, etc., all rendered highly sacred by the devotion and sacrifices of generations long since passed and in name forgotten. Hundreds of monks once lived there, chanted their prayers and masses, and did their appointed task in life's little day. Bishop Ken, who wrote "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," seems to have been the one man of general note connected with this cathedral. We were in the garden close where he used to take his walks, and where we may fancy his open soul caught those divine flashes of truth which in his hymns "they have been sung for years. We have seen many beautiful churches and cathedrals, but not a tithing of what England contains. How immensely rich in treasures she is! An interesting sight at Wells was a famous clock made by a monk in the 14th century I believe. At each quarter hour a colored boy (figure) kicks his feet in a life-like way making a bell ring; that starts four knights above the clock chasing each other around a post. One knight is knocked down. The other three remain unscathed. We waited to see this process. Wells cathedral shows a splendid example of what is called the inverted arch as a support for the tower. It forms a figure something like an hour glass.

A book on the English cathedrals with illustrations and explanatory notes on architecture would be very interesting. Our lack in Canada is for models to study at first hand. A book of this description came into my hands from an unexpected quarter, concerning which I will speak

Letter From John N. Chute on Profitable Apple Varieties. Profitable Varieties—Ben Davis Will Stand Frost Nearly as Well as a Parsnip. One of the questions which is frequently discussed among fruit growers is "Which are the more profitable varieties to plant and to graft in?" As I have shown in a previous letter, I believe that our attention should now be directed to producing quality rather than quantity. If, however, I were planting an orchard at the present time I would select Wealthy as the most profitable variety. This variety comes early into bearing, yields well, and matures early; so that it is available for the markets before Western box apples. It is ready at the season when there is a good demand for a showy apple especially in the markets of the North of England. It stands shipment well and opens up crisp and bright. It is much appreciated by buyers. For a second variety I would select the Salome. This variety will stand up for shipment to market after such varieties as Baldwin and Starks are finished. It is of good appearance, of fair quality, and is destined to become a popular variety. The King of Tompkins is a reliable variety much appreciated in every market. In my opinion its production will not be overdone in this generation. Among the varieties which have been introduced from England, the Bramble Seedling and Cox's Orange give excellent promise. There is no question about their popularity in the markets. As to their production, keeping and shipping qualities, it is quite possible for us to be disappointed in them. There are yet remaining a number of trees of varieties such as Jannettings and Calkin Pippins, which should be cut out and grafted with some one of the varieties mentioned above. The Pewaukee variety, which was formerly little appreciated, is fast becoming popular. If properly thinned, so as to do away with the large proportion of small apples, and if allowed to mature longer on the trees, so as to improve its color, it is destined to be a popular cooking apple. Not that I recommend grafting it in, or setting out trees of this variety, but those who have them, should not graft them out. Last summer when I spoke discouragingly of Ben Davis I found he had plenty of friends to stand by him. By the way, I may say he has more friends among the growers than among the buyers on the market. Just lately, however, I have found another thing that may be said in his favor: that is, he stands freezing well. While other varieties are badly damaged by severe cold the Ben Davis will stand frost almost as well as a parsnip. I am not sure that its eating quality is not improved by the frost. I am, at least, satisfied that it is not impaired by a slight freeze. I give this point to the Ben Davis advocates very freely. But, to be serious, I still maintain that with increased supplies the time is not far distant when this variety will meet a poor reception on the market. But to make the best of it, attention should be given to thinning both the tree and fruit so as to improve both the size and color of the apples. From my two years' experience on this side, I believe there is an excellent market here for pears. If it is possible for us to grow successfully some of the late fall and winter varieties a large acreage might be profitably devoted to the production of this fruit.

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Pay-day on the C.P.R. is an eagerly anticipated event; and each month the Company pays out over 26,000,000 in cheques, distributed over the system. By actual count the cheques reach a total of 120,000, and this number with the growth of the system and the consequent need of more men ever grows.

OBITUARY

MRS. C. B. RUMSEY.

The death of Vespa, the beloved wife of Charles B. Rumsey, took place at her home on Drafter Avenue, Mansfield, Mass., March 15th. She had been ill about a week with pneumonia, and her death came as a shock to her many friends.

Mrs. Rumsey was born to Louis and Emily Cobb of Mansfield, twenty-four years ago. Seven years ago she was united in marriage to Charles B. Rumsey of Central Clarence, N. B. She leaves to mourn, her husband with three small sons, besides her father who lives in Idaho and three brothers, Herbert and Irvin of the same place, and Clarence of Attleboro Falls, Mass.

Funeral services were held from her late home on Tuesday, March 17th at two o'clock, by Rev. J. A. Hutchins. The body was placed in the tomb at Spring Brook Cemetery. Among the many floral tributes received was a beautiful piece from the superintendent and fellow employees of Norfolk and Bristol St. Railroad Company, in whose employ Mr. Rumsey is engaged.

MISS HAZEL GIBSON.

On March 6th, after an illness of about two years, Miss Hazel Gibson passed peacefully away at her home in West Dalhousie, in the 24th year of her age. During all her illness she was bright and cheerful, and as the end drew near was perfectly willing to go and be with her Saviour and dear ones gone before. She was a daughter of the late William Gibson, who was a kind and affectionate husband and father, and in every sense of the word a worthy citizen.

Miss Gibson leaves to mourn her loss a loving mother, four brothers, Myers, Ernest and William at home, Gordon at Round Hill, and one sister Mrs. Stanley Spurr of Hantsport, who was at her old home for several weeks before her departure for her so-called sister.

The deceased taught a few terms in the public school and then feeling that she would like a change, went to the United States, where she entered the Morton Hospital, Taunton, Mass. Having spent fourteen months there in training, and not feeling well she returned to her home in Nova Scotia, from which time she gradually began to fall. All that medical skill and loving hands could do was done, but none could ward off the Angel of Death.

The funeral service, after the ritual of the Church of England, of which the deceased was a member was held in the church at Lake Clear on the following Sunday at 11 a.m., and was largely attended. Rev. John Reeks of Round Hill and Dalhousie officiating. The pall-bearers were Myers, Gordon and Ernest Gibson, brothers of the deceased, and Stanley Spurr, a brother-in-law.

The departed one will not only be missed in the home circle, but by a large circle of friends, who extend their heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved in their sad hours of affliction.

And may they in God's good time meet with her On the bright and glorious shore, Where there's no tears or partings And sorrow comes no more.

WILLIAM L. JACKSON

The death messenger has again visited our community and called home another of our aged and respected citizens after a short illness.

The subject of this sketch was born in Clarence, eighty-three years ago. Following the occupation of a farmer he was successful in his chosen profession. He was born again under the ministry of the late Rev. N. Vidotte for sixty-five years maintained his christian profession and fellowship with the Baptist church at Clarence, until called up higher on March 25th.

Pastor Mcintosh conducted the service on Friday afternoon, speaking from Ps. 89:4, "The text" was one selected by Mr. Jackson himself. The burial was at Pine Grove cemetery.



No More Headaches For Me

This can be your experience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets—they cure headaches by removing the cause—

not by smothering the symptoms—women's stoutest case for women's most common ailment.

Try them. See a bottle, Chamberlain and Deacon, or by mail, Chamberlain Medicine Co., 2 Toronto

Annapolis County Temperance Alliance Notes

(Conducted by the Secretary)

The Secretary hopes to be able next week to give preliminary notice of the progress of the campaign for the repeal of the Scott Act in favor of the Nova Scotia Temperance Act. No returns have yet been received from the following districts:—Melville Square, Granville Ferry, Round Hill, Middleton (Town), Deep Brook, Bear River. In most of the cases mentioned the good work is being prosecuted and returns will soon be made. Inside of ten days cannot we hear from every district? The Secretary believes we can and will.

Below we give an account of receipts towards the Alliance, Provincial and County funds:—

Rev. E. Underwood	\$1.00
Rev. B. J. Porter	1.00
Rev. Gordon Warren	.75
A. Blackie	1.00
John Williamson	.50
J. E. Lloyd	.50
C. B. Tupper	\$1.00
E. A. Craig	.50
Wm. R. Longmire	.50
Karl Freeman	.50
W. A. Warren	.50
Roy C. Bennett	.50
J. R. Lowe	.25
O. P. Covert	.25
Edw. A. Hicks	1.00
W. D. Lockett	.50
Fred V. Young	.25
Joseph I. Foeter	.50
Fred E. Bath	.50
G. V. Gibson	1.00
L. R. Miller	.25
L. H. Outhouse	.50
Dr. Armstrong	.50
A. D. Brown	.50
F. R. Bewerth	.50
W. H. Burth	.50
Henry B. Hicks	1.00
Henry O. Walker	.25
Dr. Dechman	1.00
John Irvin	1.00
Temperance meeting, Annapolis	5.00
Middleton Baptist Church	13.75
Nictaux Baptist Church	5.00
Presbyterian Church, Anna.	9.00
Anglican Church, Anna.	7.00
Methodist Church, Annapolis	5.00
Baptist Church, Annapolis	5.00
W. O. T. U., Annapolis	5.00
Nictaux Division S. of T.	5.00

Our County President, Mr. A. M. King, advanced \$100 to the Provincial fund as our subscription to that fund. We have paid Mr. King to date \$70. A balance of \$30 remains unpaid. This is an appeal for that \$30. Any donations towards that fund sent either to Mr. King at Annapolis, or Rev. B. J. Porter, Bridgetown, will be gratefully received and duly acknowledged.

The fifth annual Maritime Horse Show is being held in Amherst this week, April 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Royal Bank of Canada

INCORPORATED 1869.

CAPITAL \$11,500,000
RESERVE FUNDS \$12,500,000
AGGREGATE ASSETS - \$175,000,000

70 BRANCHES IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Deposits of \$1.00 and upwards received and interest allowed at highest current rates.

A. F. LITTLE MANAGER, Bridgetown
F. G. PALFREY MANAGER, Lawrencetown
H. B. McDANIEL MANAGER, Annapolis Royal

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"