

The Weekly Monitor

ESTABLISHED 1873

—AND—

WESTERN ANnapolis SENTINEL

Successor to

THE BEAR RIVER TELEPHONE.

Published Every Wednesday.

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.

OBITUARY AND HYMNICAL
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later than Monday noon to ensure
publication on following Wednesday.

M. K. PIPER

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1913.

The past year in Bridgetown, while
somewhat less eventful than a few
years preceding, has been, on the
whole, a progressive year.

Financially the town has suffered from
the reverses the orchardists have en-
countered in disposing of their apples,
but in every other respect the town has
continued in the course of prosperity.

The factories have had a very pros-
perous year, all have been working full
time, and in some cases the number of
men obtainable as employees were largely
under the number required to turn out
the work demanded of the factory. The
wood-working firm of J. H. Hicks
& Sons find their business extending
far beyond the limits of the County,
their contracts for building and supplies
coming from all parts of the Province,
and they were unable during the busy
season to obtain enough skilled work-
men to carry on the volume of work
which was pressing them. They had
some important contracts in Kings Co.
and have contracts in prospect there
at the opening of the coming season.
During the winter they keep their full
staff employed in preparing stock in
their mill and factory for the coming
season's operations.

Another industry of which Bridge-
town is justly proud is that of McKenzie,
Crowe & Co., manufacturers of harri-
gans, who make the largest output in
the province. They employed this year
fifty to sixty men, which means that
Bridgetown largely benefited from the
weekly pay-roll. They report this the
best year in their business and have
orders ahead to keep them busy the
greater part of the coming year; with
the exception of two weeks at the be-
ginning of the year for stock-taking they
are working full time, and frequently
overtime, the year around.

Most of the other industries have had
an equally satisfactory year.

Building while not so extensive as
in some other years has kept the local
carpenters generally employed, a few
new houses and an important business
block being among the additions to the
architecture of the town.

The amalgamation of C. B. Long-
mire's business with J. H. Longmire
& Sons resulted in the handsome new
brick business block referred to. The
remodelling of another block, which
adds much to the improvement of Queen
Street, that of Crowe, Elliott & Co.
bears witness to the mercantile enter-
prise of the town. Primrose Theatre was
also remodelled and makes a neat little
theatre and moving picture house.

The most important event of the year
was the holding of the Nova Scotia
Horticultural Exhibition in Bridgetown,
which proved one of the most successful
of the series of annual exhibitions ever
held in any of the three Valley Counties.

An act to incorporate a public cen-
tery for Bridgetown under the name of
the Riverside Cemetery was passed, and
through the generous response of the
citizens a large amount of money has
already been expended in beautifying
the place and otherwise improving it.

The work of permanent improvement
of the streets was continued through
the summer and several small bridges
given permanent repair.

Early in the summer a party of
British capitalists making a tour of the
Dominion were induced to make a brief
stay at Bridgetown and were very fa-
vorably impressed with the industrial

status and possibilities of our little
town. It is quite possible that their
visit may be productive of tangible
results.

The taking over of the D. A. R. by
the C. P. R. gives the Valley towns
something to build their hopes upon in
the way of future development. As an
earnest of what is to come Bridgetown's
citizens have been led to believe that
they will soon have a new railway
station.

Efforts have been made by the Town
Council and the Board of Trade to se-
cure immediately the new public build-
ing so long promised, but nothing more
tangible than the promise has yet devel-
oped. These civic bodies have also made
ineffectual though creditable efforts to
have a second daily passenger train ex-
tended to the town, and to have Bridge-
town made a chief port of entry for cus-
toms.

There have been no disastrous fires
nor catastrophes of any nature to report
and, on the whole, the future of Bridge-
town looks very bright at the beginning
of this year 1913.

Western Life Portrayed.

(Continued from Page 1.)

to be reached. Each person in that
city seemed to have that one great
aim in view and that they had a cer-
tain part to do in the building up of
their city, and while I have only
lived there two and one-quarter
years, I have already seen the popu-
lation of that city grow from ten to
twenty-eight thousand souls.

The second thing that struck my
attention in Western Canada was the
great influence of the boards of trade
in that country. In Eastern Cana-
da we have our Boards of Trade
which meet periodically and pass
practically the same resolutions year
after year, but in the West the board
of trade seems to be the very life of
the country. When a small town
reaches a population of about one
thousand the board of trade then
employ a man whom they style as the
Commissioner of the Board of Trade,
whose duty it is to advertise the ad-
vantages and possibilities of that
town, not only throughout the whole
of Canada, but to the civilized world,
and to encourage the establishment
of industries, etc.

The third thing that attracted my
attention was the presence of so
many old Nova Scotians in the West.
It seems regrettable that so many of
our citizens leave our province, but I
think that Nova Scotians are natu-
rally of a roving disposition and
what is Nova Scotia's loss in this
case is Western Canada's gain.
There is one pleasing feature, how-
ever, because formerly they went by
the thousands to the New England
States, and there became a part and
parcel in the life of a foreign country,
and now if they are lost to us we
have at least the satisfaction of
knowing that they have not gone out
from the fold of the British flag and
British institutions, but they are still
remaining in our own Canadian land.
Often have I thought that were I
only inspired like a Peter the Her-
mit, or gifted with the oratorical
powers of an Arthur Foster (laugh-
ter) that I would go down into that
great Republic to the south of us and
preach a crusade to the thousands of
Canadians who are said to live there.

I could tell them that the Canada
that they left ten or fifteen years
ago is not the Canada of today. It
is true that the waters of the mighty
Atlantic and Pacific still wash its
western and eastern shores, the
mighty Rockies, broad prairies and
the stately St. Lawrence still form
an important part of our physical
features, but were they to take a
trip with me throughout the length
and breadth of that country, they
would find that within the past ten
or fifteen years Canadian brawn,
Canadian energy and Canadian devel-
opment have been making themselves
felt as never before.

I believe that our government
should endeavor to bring back more
of our old Canadians who have gone
to the States to live amongst us.

I have met many Nova Scotians in
Western Canada, but I have not met
one who is not determined to some
day return to his old home and live.
For my part if there is one thing I
cherish more than another, it is the
hope that I may some day, within the
not far distant future, return to live
in this my native home, and do my
share as a true Nova Scotia citizen
in building up this great Province.
(Applause.) I say great in what I
consider to be the true sense of the
word. Nova Scotia is great not as
regards her size or the area of her
wheat fields or the number of people
she contains, but she is great as to
the character of the people she con-
tains. I consider the greatest prov-
ince in this Dominion, yes, and the
greatest nation in the world, is
the one which contains the great-

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These are the chief sources from which profits
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Capt. S. M. Beardsley
Provincial Manager
Wolfeville N. S.

est number of upright citizens,
and as far as Canada is concerned,
Nova Scotia occupies first position in
this respect, and stands head and
shoulders above her competitors.
Read the pages of our history, turn
back even from Confederation and you
will find that Nova Scotia has given
to our national and civic life her
greatest men, and who is there in
this Province today but feels a cer-
tain degree of respect and admiration
at the fact that at the head of
our Government at Ottawa sits a
man born in the fruitful valley of
Grand Pre?

The message that I desire to leave
especially with you tonight is this,
"Have faith in Nova Scotia." I see
in the advent of the C. P. R. in this
province the dawning of an era of
prosperity such as has never before
been witnessed. I believe that with-
in the next ten years the C. P. R.,
shrewd and business-like as they are,
will be instrumental to the extent of
transforming our valley to a hive of
industry. I believe that they will
recognize the great possibilities of
the tourist traffic and that our An-
napolis Basin and Bay Shore will be
lined with magnificent hotels. We
are only in the spring time of our
development and in the spring time,
we are told in the Good Book,
"the sower goes forth to sow his
seed" and "as ye sow, so shall ye also
reap." Let us therefore sow such
seed in this country as will develop
and bring up intelligent people.
Well so I remember watching the
progress in the construction of a
large departmental store in Saskatoon
while its first progress was
scarcely noticeable, because it is nec-
essary to dig down deep in order to
provide a strong and permanent
foundation to support the great super-
structure that is to follow, so we in
Canada today are laying the founda-
tion for the great nation that is to
follow.

To the young man my advice is
this: Go West! Go West for a year
or two and there become enthused
with the possibilities of that country,
drink in, as it were, the spirit that
prevails there, then come back. Come
back to your old home and use the
same energy in building up your na-
tive town that you would in boosting
the price of town lots in Western
Canada.

I had selected as my subject "The
Responsibility of Canadian Citizen-
ship." I am afraid I have been
wandering afield, but I think I have
the same right as the minister, who
after making his sermon, prefaces his
own text. (laughter) This subject is
one to which I have given consider-
able thought and study and its im-
portance. I would not attempt to
minimize it. It is well for us at times
to realize just what we owe to the coun-
try in which we live. We go to
Russia and we see there conditions
which are intolerable. We go to
Germany and we see there military
burdens that are crushing. We go
to France and we find a liberty
which is little short of a license.
Yes, if we go even to our old Eng-
land, we find there land and slum
conditions which are almost incom-
patible with the age in which we live,
but when we turn our eyes to our
own fair Dominion we see the widest
liberty and the most splendid priv-
ileges that are afforded to men on the
face of the earth and we can say
with truth from the national stand-
point that ours is a goodly heritage.
We are safe from the hands of the
lawless; we have freedom that none
can count as chattels to be bought
and sold; we have schools in which
to educate our children at our very
doors, and we have our Sabbath, none
daring to molest us at our wor-
ship. We are all in the public ser-
vice. By that I do not mean merely
the civil service. I use the term in
the same sense that embraces a
recognition of the duty a man owes
to the country in which he lives.
There are lots of men in the public
employment but too few in the public
service. If this country suffers from
anything today more than another
it is from the indifference of our cit-
izens that shows itself in every phase
of our public life, municipal, provin-
cial and national. The evil does re-
lies upon this indifference. In it he
finds his stronghold and greatest re-
liance for not being punished. A

government of, for and by the people
is a good theory if it were absolute-
ly and consistently put into practice.
It would be well for the majority of
our citizens to well know that there
is a gulf between our theories and
our practices. Much as we prate a-
bout the exalted responsibilities of
men in public offices, we know that
too many of them are not following
the gospel of public service in this
ideal interpretation. At the time
of the Boer War Canadians were
filled with the desire to go and fight
our foreign foe, but the dangers from
without are insignificant compared to
those that threaten us from within.
The forces of corruption which under-
mine popular government are contin-
ually at work. There is little in
that fight however, but that is one
that is worthy of our highest powers,
because if ever our country fails it
will be because of these men who
cloak their evil doings under the
guise of patriotism. It is all well
and good to fine a man here, or send
a man to gaol there, for corrupting
his fellow men, but you might as
well try and stop the flow of water
in a stream by simply taking a
for those evils that I can see is to edu-
cate. Educate the young men in
the schools and the business man
during his leisure hours to a better
knowledge of the conditions and re-
quirements of his country. If this
course were adopted, I believe that
we would have a country peopled
from the Atlantic to the Pacific with
strong, intelligent men, proud of the
country in which they live, and
prouder still that under the old flag
conditions may be such as will en-
able them to maintain that country
for themselves, for their children and
their children's children.

The audience were then invited by
the chairman to ask Mr. Fay ques-
tions on the conditions of life in the
West, and an interesting half hour of
this nature ensued, participated in by
a number in the audience. Mr. J.
Irvin then made a short speech and
made a motion that a vote of thanks
be tendered Mr. Fay, which was se-
conded by Mr. A. Morse, and, after a
few congratulatory remarks by Mr.
Underwood, the meeting was closed,
but not before a silver collection
was taken in aid of Western Missions.

A MODERN MIRACLE

HE HAD ECZEMA 25 YEARS AND
DOCTORS SAID "NO
CURE."

Yet Zam-Buk Has Worked Complete
Cure.

This is the experience of a man of
high reputation, widely known in
Montreal, and whose case can readily
be investigated. Mr. T. M. Marsh,
the gentleman referred to, lives at
101 Delorimer Avenue, Montreal, and
has lived there for years. For
twenty-five years he has had eczema
on his hands and wrists. The dis-
ease first started in red blotches,
which itched, and when scratched be-
came painful. Bad sores followed,
which discharged, and the discharge
spread the disease until his hands
were one raw, painful mass of sores.
This state of affairs continued for
twenty-five years!

In that time four eminent medical
men tried to cure him, and each gave
up the case as hopeless. Naturally,
Mr. Marsh tried remedies of all
kinds, but he, also, at last gave it
up. For two years he had to wear
gloves day and night so terrible was
the pain and itching when the air
got to the sores.
Then came Zam-Buk! He tried it.
Just as he had tried hundreds of reme-
dies before. But he soon found out
that Zam-Buk was different. Within
a few weeks there were distinct signs
of benefit, and a little perseverance
with this great herbal ointment re-
sulted in what he had given up all hope of
—a complete cure. It was permanent.
He was cured nearly four years ago.
Interviewed the other day, Mr.
Marsh said: "The cure which Zam-
Buk worked has been absolutely per-
manent. From the day that I was
cured to the present moment I have
had no trace of eczema, and I feel
sure it will never return."

If you suffer from any skin trouble,
cut out this article, write across it
the name of this paper, and mail it
with one cent stamp to pay return
postage, to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.
We will forward you by return a free
trial box of Zam-Buk. All drug-
gists and stores sell this famous
remedy, 50c. box, or three for \$1.25.
Refuse harmful substitutes.

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FURS FOR LADIES,
MISSES and CHILDREN

OVERCOATS and REEFERS
for MEN,
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LADIES' COATS
MISSES' and CHILDREN'S
COATS

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WEAR for MEN,
BOYS and CHILDREN

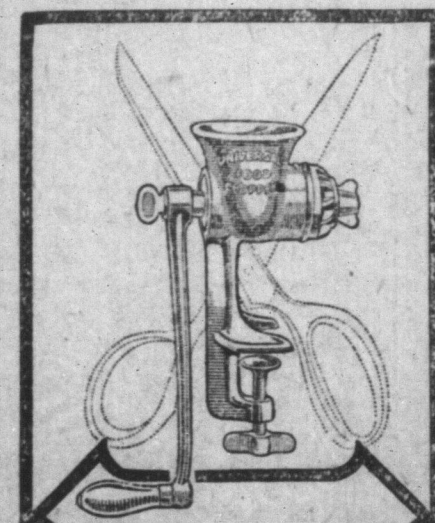
UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY
for LADIES,
MISSES and CHILDREN

HEAVY WOOL and WORSTED
HOSE for MEN,
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KNITTED WOOL GOODS
for LADIES,
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Everything in the
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WINTER WEARING APPAREL

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UNIVERSAL
Food Chopper
Cuts Like a
Pair of Shears

Many so-called choppers crush
and tear the meat or vegetables,
wasting the juices and destroying
the flavor.

The UNIVERSAL—the original
Food Chopper—cuts like a
pair of shears, with two sharp,
beveled edges. These edges are
so adjusted that they keep sharp
automatically by acting one upon
the other.

The UNIVERSAL Food Chopper
cleansly chops all kinds of meats
—raw or cooked—and fruits and
vegetables—coarse or fine as desired
—without mashing or tearing.
Each UNIVERSAL Food Chopper
is equipped with coarse,
medium and fine cutters.
Extremely simple. Nothing to
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The Hardware Firm
Bridgetown, Middleton, Annapolis

With
Many Thanks
for

Past Favors
We Ex-

tend Hearty

Greetings

To All

J. I. Foster

SPECIAL SHOE SALE

It's stock taking time again, and, as is our cus-
tom, we shall do so on January 15th.

From now until that time we will offer a special

Cash Discount of 10 p. c.

off the selling price on any shoe in our store (not
including rubber goods).

Considering the steady advance in the price of
all leather goods this is a BIG SAVING to any shoe
buyer.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO STAY AWAY

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are what you are looking
for when you go to buy

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You will find what you want at PRICES THAT
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Fancy Groceries, Bread, Cake
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Oranges, Prunes, Grapes, Figs
and Dates in abundance.

Give us a call and we will
not disappoint you as our stock
is more complete than ever
before.

Mrs. S. C. TURNER

Masonic Building

NOTICE

Beginning Jan. 1st, we will sell
10% CHEAPER than in the past.

Why?

Because we are going to do away
with books and run our business on a
Strictly Cash Basis,
use everybody like and do our best
to suit everybody.

Moses & Young

Root Pulpers

We have a few SIDE
WHEEL ROOT PUL-
PERS left and while they
last we will ship one to any
address for the sum of
\$9.50 and will prepay
freight to nearest railway
station.

Cash must be sent with
order.

Order early as stock is
limited.

Bridgetown
Foundry Co., Ltd.
Bridgetown, N. S.

DIED

DARGIE.—At Round Hill, Dec. 27th,
Albert Ronald, only child of Wm.
C. L. and Bertha Dargie, aged
twenty months. "He gathers His
lambs to His fold."