

The Weekly Monitor.

ESTABLISHED 1873

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The circulation of the Monitor exceeds any other two papers published in Annapolis County, and with the SENTINEL forms the best possible advertising medium in the Annapolis County.

M. K. PIPEP.
PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

WEDNESDAY, April 1st, 1908

Labor difficulties are looming quite prominently in New York, where 10,000 of the unemployed held a public demonstration in Union Square on Saturday, while 15,000 reserves stood ready armed to prevent any attempt at rioting and the premature explosion of a bomb, intended for the police, would be assassin and his companion met their fate and a score of others were hurt. A peril of the most menacing and grave nature must be recognized in this spectacle—an army of uncontrolled and for the most part vicious men and women arrayed against the representatives of law and order and that civilization which is both the origin and product of municipal law. It did not need the singing of the Marseillaise—with which the crowd regaled its spirits to recall all too vividly the scenes and historical events with which that famous national air is associated. The employment of the unemployed is the problem of today and one with which governments must deal promptly and effectively or trouble in unestimable measure must surely follow. Nor can they ignore the most prominent factor of this evil, unrestricted immigration. It is with the incoming riff raff of the population of other lands that danger lies. If a nation accepts the responsibility of adopting such individuals it is plainly her duty to exercise, as it were, a parental care and become responsible, no less, for their physical well-being than for their moral welfare.

A correspondent has sent us a series of papers on the New Eminent movement which is being introduced in Brooklyn, New York by Rev. Robert MacDonald, the first of which appears in this issue. It will be read with special interest by Dr. MacDonald's numerous friends and relatives in this county, and by many others who are interested in the development of the organ.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES.
HALIFAX, March 29.—Joe. Naugle, aged 17, the youth who fell into a vat of boiling water at the Woodside sugar refinery on Friday night, died at the hospital on Saturday night without regaining consciousness.

Pain, anywhere, can be quickly stopped by use of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Pain always means congestion—unnatural blood pressure. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets simply congest blood away from pain centers. These Tablets—known by druggists as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets—simply equalize the blood circulation and the pain always departs in 30 minutes. 50 Tablets 25 cents. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. for free packages. See also
ROYAL PHARMACY, BRIDGETOWN, BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE, BEAR RIVER.

PAIR OF HORSES KILLED ON RAILWAY CROSSING.
THURSDAY, March 29.—No. 13 train, local, between Halifax and Truro ran into and killed a pair of horses, belonging to Geo. Craig, Willow street, last evening. The team was in charge of a colored man who was a teamster for Mr. Craig, and was engaged in hauling lumber. The man walked into town and after demanding and receiving his week's wages, informed the owner of the loss. Mr. Craig claims his loss to be about \$200.

CHAMBERLAIN'S HAS THE PREFERENCE.
Mr. Fred C. Harriman, a prominent druggist of Portsmouth, Va., says: "For the past six years I have sold and recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is a great remedy and one of the best patent medicines on the market. I handle some others for the same purposes that pay me a larger profit, but this remedy is so sure to effect a cure, and my customer so certain to appreciate my recommending it to him, that I give it the preference." For sale by Minnet's Liniment Co., Limited.

W. A. WARREN, BRIDGETOWN, BEAR RIVER DRUG STORE, BEAR RIVER.

WALL PAPER 1908 WALL PAPER

The Celebrated Menzie Line.

We have as usual a very large range of this select make of wall-paper for this season. Remember the stock is all on hand. No waiting if you should fall short for a roll of paper or a yard of border. We stock all we show in our samples. Prices 25 p. c. to 30 p. c. below other lines sold by agents.

See Our Range of Samples, 3c per roll up.

LACE CURTAINS! LACE CURTAINS!

Curtain Muslins etc.

We have a very large assortment of these goods and we defy Competition. All we ask is a thorough look through these lines and you will be convinced as to what we say.

STRONG & WHITMAN. Ruggles Block, Phone 23

The Famous Pedestrian

"I was a martyr to catarrh of the head, throat and stomach. I was so bad the doctors feared consumption. I tried many physicians and medicines. A friend suggested Psychine. I tried it and it was the only thing ever did me any good. I am now perfectly well. It is the greatest remedy the world has ever known. I do not need it for my health now but I use it as a strengthener for my walking matches. I owe much of my physical endurance to Psychine."

JAMES REYNOLDS,
Port Hope, Ont.
Psychine is the greatest cure for catarrh of the head, throat or stomach in the world. It is a wonderful tonic and strengthener of run down system, acting directly on all the vital organs, giving youthful vigor and strength to the system. At all druggists 50c, and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocom, Limited, Toronto.

Post Office Hours.
Mail closes for West, 11.55 a. m.
Mail closes for East, 1.40 p. m.
Train going West, 12.11 p. m.
Train going East, 1.54 p. m.

Local Mails

1-MAILS LEAVE BRIDGETOWN very morning in time to reach Grandville Ferry to connect with the train at Annapolis Royal going west, and return soon after the arrival of the train, at Annapolis, going east.

2-MAILS LEAVE BRIDGETOWN for Paradise and Lawrenceport via South side of the Annapolis River on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in the morning and on Saturday on the arrival of train going west.

3-MAILS LEAVE CLARENCE every morning in time to connect with the express at Bridgetown, going west and return on arrival of the train going east.

4-MAILS LEAVE HAMPTON on Tuesday and Friday passing through St. Croix Cove and Port Lorne through Arlington to Bridgetown, and return on arrival of train going west on Wednesday and Saturday direct to the same route. Mails leave Hampton on Wednesday and Saturday morning for Bridgetown and return on arrival of train going west.

5-MAILS LEAVE WEST BAL- HOUSE on Wednesday and Saturday morning for Bridgetown and return on arrival of train going west.

6-MAILS LEAVE CENTRE on Wednesday and Saturday in time to connect with the express at Bridgetown, going west and return on arrival of train going east.

Evelyn Thaw has been allotted a lump sum of \$50,000 and an annuity of \$10,000 for an arrangement of her marriage with Harry K. Thaw. When asked if she was satisfied, she said: "Yes, I am perfectly satisfied. It is splendid." Thus closes another chapter in this notorious girl's life.

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HOW HARRY SOVERBY EARNED PROMOTION

"May I go to Blainston on your special, Mr. Gannon?" asked Harry Soverby, the telegraph operator at Hammond's.

"What do you want to go for, huh?" replied the superintendent of the Lexington and Danville railway. "It's a nasty night for travelling, and—"

"I may not have another chance for a long time, and it's near Christmas. I can report the departure of your train to 'X' office, and then there's nothing more to be done here till 6.45 to-morrow morning."

"Come on, then, answered the superintendent. He knew that Harry Soverby, the youngest telegraph operator on the road, was anxious to see his mother and sisters, and he knew what a lonely place Hammond Station was.

The sounder clicked rapidly for a few moments as Harry notified the night train-despatcher at 'X' office that the superintendent's special was passing westward. Then he quickly cut out the telegraph instruments, quenched the office lamp, and jumped aboard the car as it slowly rolled past the glare of the bright platform light and out in the black rain. He could not remember having ever heard such a heavy down-pour. The snow that had hidden the earth for weeks was fast melting under it.

Harry Soverby was only sixteen years old. He had been at Hammond one year and he was heartily tired of it. The nearest house to the station was a quarter of a mile away. He was anxious to be promoted to the train despatcher's staff at 'X' office, that mysterious place where the orders came that governed all the trains on the road. But Mr. Gannon had cut him off, telling him that he was too young.

"When you've had more experience, huh," said the big, good-natured superintendent, "maybe" the despatcher will need you. You're young, yet you know."

This was a tender point with Harry. He knew he really looked as old as most fellows of eighteen, and he felt that he had more experience than most than many fellows of twenty-five. Besides if he was sent to 'X', his pay would be increased to sixty-five dollars a month, and he could send his sisters to a better school.

Suddenly steam was shut off. Harry knew it by the silence with which the light train plunged forward, with out a sound from the exhaust or the chimneys. Then came the sharp hissing of the airbrakes, but the train ran on unheeded. One blast of the whistle called the brakeman to the platform, where he shared the brake wheel as if his life depended on that one act. A grinding noise, forward and a starting from the driving wheels told Harry's experience that the engineer had thrown her over and given her sand—that is, he had reversed the lever and opened the sand box, so that the driving wheels, now turning backward, might grip the wet rails more firmly.

Mr. Gannon, in his hip boots and mackintosh, was out in the snow and mud and up ahead in less than half a minute. The front of the locomotive was within thirty feet of the beginning of the Williston cut. Tom Jackson had not stopped her a moment, but the engine had stopped. The wheels washed down tons of earth and sand from the banks on to the track. The cut was blocked for thirty yards. What it was that happened changed to the engineer he himself could not tell, but he had felt a sudden premonition that it was not safe to run through the cut.

Harry Soverby saw the brakeman go back with the red lantern to prod his loss to be about \$200.

Now he was in possession of a rude but effective telegraph key. By touching the west end of the broken line, which was the jagged bit of wire that stuck up from the old insulator, a faint, but distinct sound came from the east end of the line which was the end of the copper wire that leading back from the new insulator, he could complete the electric circuit. He tapped the end of the copper wire upon the line wire that stuck up. A tiny blue spark flashed out, and he felt sharp pains in his right hand as the current shot through it. But what mattered the pain? Because the current shocked him so, he felt sure that the line was "O. K." Now he began tapping again. He let the wires barely touch to make dots, and held them together an instant to make dashes. He began to call up the station at Woodside, where No. 576 was due to pass within the next ten minutes. Then he held the wires together to receive an answer. He soon could feel the stinging burning current bite the dots and dashes into his hand like this:

Now he telegraphed this order: "Operator, Woodside—Flag and hold all west bound trains. Williston cut blocked, and a special is stuck at east end."

He signed Mr. Gannon's name to this. Then he held the wires together while the operator telegraphed back the order, according to the railway rules, to show that he understood. The man at Woodside was surprised at the message but he quickly understood its importance.

Harry twisted the loose end of the copper wire that stuck up, so that the telegraph line should not be broken and then he slid down the pole. "They're holding all west bound

THROW AWAY LINIMENTS

Get in Line With Your Job—or Get Out

Here's the Prescription to Cure Rheumatism.

Liniments only reach the skin and the muscles directly under the skin. Now, liniments can't cure Rheumatism. They simply deaden the nerves and numb the muscles, and in the long run, the pain returns worse than ever.

If the corvols do not move regularly, it is because the muscles are strained or weak—if the skin is dry or harsh—the blood is sure to be filled with impurities or uric acid. This uric acid changes into uric acid which is the poison that causes rheumatism.

Now, the only possible way to cure Rheumatism is to prevent uric acid from being formed. Logically, the only way to do this is to keep the bowels and skin in good working order, and prevent the stomach from being too acid. And the only way to do this is to take "Fruit-Laxatives," Limited, Ottawa.

These marvelous tablets of fruit juices and tonics act directly on the three great eliminating organs—bowels, skin and kidneys—and put them in perfect condition. That is the only secret of their great success in curing Rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, etc. Do a box—4 for \$1.00. "Fruit-Laxatives," Limited, Ottawa.

The superintendent's special train from No. 576, the way freight that was due thirty minutes later. Suddenly the light flickered out. The wind and rain were too much for it. Harry knew that the same thing might happen just as the freight train came along. It sickened him to think of what would follow. He thought of the train crew scattered on the snowy ground, bruised, perhaps killed.

The boy's head throbbled with excitement. If he only could do something to save the train! He had the recollection of how King the line-man, had once said it was possible for a "good man" to telegraph from any point on the line. Here was something worth trying.

"Bring a torch, Phil," he said to the fireman. Away he ran down the track, the coil of wire in one hand and a pair of pliers in his pocket. Harry began to climb the nearest telegraph pole, while Phil helped him all he could with his free hand.

The young telegrapher soon threw his leg over the cross-arm and braced himself securely. Fireman Phil held the flaming torch as high as he could so that the light was only fifteen feet below the wire. The torch was liberally soaked with petroleum that the wind could not blow it out.

Harry felt thankful when he saw, on the opposite end of the cross-arm, which held the single telegraph line, a glass insulator that had been placed for another line which was soon to be strung. That made his work easier. Using his pliers dexterously, he quickly slipped one end of the coil of copper wire around the wire of the telegraph line about six inches away from the cross-arm. He twisted the copper wire around and around the live wire so that it clung like a wild-goose vine tendrils to a tree bough.

Then he took three turns of the copper wire around the empty insulator. Now was the trying moment. If he cut the line, would its sagging weight break the splice of copper wire? Yet, if he was to carry out his plan, he must separate the telegraph line into two parts, so that by bringing the ends together he could make the Morse signals. With a few nips of the pliers he could cut the telegraph line and although it fell away with a sharp snap, the copper wire splice held it safely hung to the new insulator.

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Don't Be A Cripple
If you have a sprained ankle, aching feet, lame muscles or chilblains, you can cure yourself in remarkably short time by a free use of

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

Rub the affected parts freely with the liniment— one application will work a wonderful change for the better—continued use will bring a sure and speedy cure. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is an essence of inflammation of every kind—sprains, cuts, burns, wounds and contusions—cures lumbago, muscular rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, frost bites, etc.

Try it—it has been used for over 25 years with remarkable success. Sold every where.

Guaranteed under Food and Drug Act, passed by Congress, Serial No. 2157. 25c a bottle; 50c a bottle. See how these lines are such.

I. S. JOHNSON & CO.
CHICAGO, ILL.

LAME MUSCLES
SPRAINS
CHILBLAINS

Have You Selected Your Spring Suit?

Call and see our choice assortment of Spring Suitings, English, Scotch and Domestic before you purchase.

I. M. OTTERSON, MERCHANT TAILOR

MORSE'S TEAS

MORSE'S TEAS are put up in 1/2 lb. and 1 lb. packages at Halifax by J. E. MORSE & CO. The selling prices are 30c., 35c., 40c., 45c., 50c. & 60c. per pound.

You have five of a family to make tea for. That means you should put six teaspoonsful of Morse's 40c. tea in the teapot. When you have brewed it in freshly boiled water for six minutes you will be able to say: "I have here as nice a tea as I ever tasted." Try it and see.

J. E. MORSE & CO.

SAVE MONEY.

Saturday always has been and likely always will be the "banner day" for business. In order to stimulate trade for our customers' benefit and to keep us hustling we name **WEDNESDAY** of each week as our special sales-days.

Special Price Lists will be found all through our store on Wednesdays.

Stated monthly cash customers will have access to this money-saving principle.

J. E. LLOYD

Store to Let.

Messrs. Primrose Brothers offer their fine new brick store on the corner of Queen and Granville streets. This is the best business stand in the town of Bridgetown. There is a large warehouse in connection and the store can be used for almost any line of business. Rent moderate and possession given at once. For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

MRS. M. L. PRIMROSE,
or
F. L. MILNER.

JUST RECEIVED.

THE Astoria Shoe

FOR MEN.

K. FREEMAN Kinney's Shoe Store

We have a good stock of...

Blacksmith's Supplies

— ALSO —

Pipe Fitting Tools, Carpenter Tools, Carpet Sweepers, Kitchen Furnishings, etc., etc.



MOTHER'S

Seigel's Syrup

Cures all stomach troubles and makes you strong and fit, because it strengthens the stomach, liver and bowels, cleanses your system and

Purifies Your Blood

Price 25 cents per bottle. Sold Everywhere.
A. J. WHITE & Co., Montreal.