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M. K. PIPER

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1911.

A communication from one of our pro-
gressive agriculturists is published on
the first page of this issue, the subject
being one of timely interest to Annapolis
County farmers. There is already
sufficient evidence that this valley is
well adapted to the raising of grain and
there is a growing conviction that the
time is ripe for the developments of
this line of agricultural industry.

Our correspondent, looking ahead to
future developments, makes a pertinent
suggestion in regard to the need of a
flour mill. Now here is an opportunity
for local capitalists. Which of our en-
terprising communities will be the first
to respond? Why could not Bridgetown,
well known as the most enterprising
town in the valley in the matter of in-
dustries, act upon this suggestion? Being
centrally located it is admirably adapted
for the venture.

Possibly one of the existing industries
having the power and accommodations
might add the necessary equipment and
take the business up as a side line until
such time as the business developed to
larger proportions. Here is a problem
worthy the consideration of our hono-
rable Board of Trade.

In this connection we are reminded
of the remarks of a contemporary in a
late issue which says:

"The trouble here is that if the
apostle Paul came before most of our
citizens and gave his sacred word back-
ed by all the expert testimony possible
that an industry would succeed if start-
ed here, he could not raise twenty
dollars, that is if he were a native. An
outsider probably could."

"The people must help themselves if
they want to succeed. So long as all the
ready cash saved up goes to Mexico,
San Paulo, Rio, Trinidad and other out-
of the way places, instead of being put
to work right here under the owner's
eye, just so long will this town remain
dead, and the young men will leave."

May this never be said of Bridgetown.

The Monitor-Sentinel has frequently
suggested the advisability of our mer-
chants holding a "Merchants Day," as
an inducement to the county trade. The
plan has been tried in other towns with
increasing success. The following excerpt
contains some suggestions which may be
of practical interest to our merchants.

"Fabrics, Fancy Goods and Notions,"
says: "An agreement was reached in a
western town (presumably through the
influence of the local newspaper) between
all the merchants whereby they offered
special sales on certain days each mer-
chant selecting some special line of
goods upon which he made a lower price
than usual. Thus one dry goods house
would sell gloves at a special price, while
another would offer bargains in dress
goods. One hardware merchant would
reduce the price on skates. Every line
of business was represented, and care
was taken that no conflicts occurred.
Prizes were then offered to the farmer
bringing in the best load of grain, the
finest lot of hogs or cattle coming the
longest distance, etc., and the bargain
day was extensively advertised in the
surrounding country, the names of the
merchants and their special sales being
in all cases stated. The farmers respon-
ded in a most gratifying manner, and the
merchants were well pleased with the
plan. The idea has already been carried
out in several cities."

The desirability of patronizing one Company in preference to another is
justifiable and wise, when clearly demonstrated that it is in the first rank respect-
those features in which you as a policy-holder are materially interested, viz—
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CORRESPONDENCE

COUNTY HOSPITAL RECREATION HALL FUND.

Editor Monitor-Sentinel—

Subjoined I give the balance sheet of the Masquerade Carnival held Monday, 6th inst together with sub-
scriptions to hand since my last ac-
knowledgement.

On behalf of our Committee I de-
sire to thank those who so kindly
assisted either by the donation of
prizes or patronage. Not that we
should like, on my own ac-
count, to point out to the public
what, from conversations I have had
with various people, seems to be
lost sight of, viz, that raising money
for philanthropic purposes by
public entertainments is by no
means all gain.

That what I have in mind may be
precisely seen contrast the items of
the following. Three public enter-
tainments have been held and this is
the lump balance sheet—

Gross receipts	\$232.27
Expenses	145.53
Net benefit to Hall	\$86.75

I wonder how many realized when
they were patronizing these enter-
tainments, (a large proportion prob-
ably because of the object) that not
half of what they were contributing
would go into the Treasury for the
cause we have in hand? Then, if we
add to this the cost of prizes and
dresses, none of which appears in
the above lump balance sheet, being
private expenditure, one does wonder
whether it would not be possible to
induce those who contribute on ac-
count of the object and, therefore,
not really desiring anything in re-
turn, (and this, I believe, is a large
proportion) to do so directly, and
so let the whole go into our treas-
ury. Some people need entertaining
to make them seemingly generous,
but not all, and I should like to
appeal to this latter class to think
well over what I have here written.
Needless to say we would gladly re-
ceive and acknowledge all sums, whether large or small.

With regard to the Fund generally,
we are almost at the end of our
subscription list, and yet there is
much to be done before the year
can be paid. In the Recreation
Hall we have a building of which
this community may be proud, a
part from its object thanks to the
unremitting work and attention of
the Superintendents of the respective
Institutions and their more than will-
ing assistance "True Economy" has
been the watchword all through and
much help has been received in this
direction, but furnishing and decorat-
ing have to come in as well as actual
building. We are, therefore,
still before the public as a needy
concern and trust they will assist
us again and again (preferably di-
rectly) so that they may be able with
contributions large or small.

Truly yours,
E. UNDERWOOD,
Secy-Treas.

CARNIVAL BALANCE SHEET.

Receipts	\$49.25
Disbursements:	
To Band	\$3.00
Bishop and Beckwith,	
for use of rink	23.00
E	\$26.00
To balance for Fund	\$23.25
Gen. Balance Sheet to date	
Previously acknowledged	\$589.17
Donations:	
Rev. Mr. McNeil	2.00
R. Allen Crowe	2.00
Carnival proceeds, as above	23.25
Total to date	\$616.42

POLITICAL PARTIES

HONOR WOMEN.

The municipal elections in Sweden
took place January 11th. Thirty-five
women have been elected town coun-
cillors, eighteen by Liberals, nine by
the Conservatives, three by the So-
cialists, and several on independent
tickets. One had the joint nomina-
tion of both Liberals and Conserva-
tives. Most of the women elected are
capable and popular school teachers.

Fruit Industry of Nova Scotia

(continued from last issue)

Another feature of great importance
is more careful spraying. Not that we
have more difficult problems to deal
with than other countries, on the con-
trary, in the Annapolis Valley we have
only one brood of codling moth, which
is quite easily controlled by spraying at
the right time. In other fruit sections
west of Toronto, there are several broods.
A neglected apple tree will produce a
times more wormy fruit in Ontario, or
New York States than south. Not so in
Nova Scotia. When we come to fungus
diseases we are up against something
that apparently Nova Scotia has her
share of. Still L. Casser of the Ontario
Agricultural College, in a recent bulletin
just published, says we can control at
least 75 per cent of the spot by proper
spraying. The codling moth causes an
annual loss of \$2,000,000, in Ontario.

Cornell has spent thousands of dollars
this year and proven that greater
things than preventing black spot can
be done by spraying at the right time.
In an experiment carried on in Wayne
county, New York, under the direction
of Cornell, last year, and while attend-
ing a fruit growers meeting there, 800
visitors were shown where a row of trees
properly sprayed had 16 times more
fruit than the adjoining row, where just
one spraying was omitted.

If we bring these conditions home to
the valley, and double as we can, during
the wet seasons it would mean that an
orchard capable of producing 1000 bbls
would only have about 40 or 50,000 acres
of orchard in the Annapolis Valley cap-
able of producing at a very moderate
estimate, a million bbls, only giving us
1/10 of a million.

There are orchards not many miles
from here, that have, previous years,
produced five to six hundred bbls of
apples, that last year did not produce
sufficient for home use. In searching for
the cause of this shortage it might be
this well spent to look towards the Co-
nell experiment and perhaps by that we
can account for the Kings, dropping so
unexpectably, last spring, and also the
Greenings doing the same thing, a few
years ago. Both seasons were similarly
wet.

SWIMMING IN SCHOOLS.

Will Form a Part of the Regular
Curriculum.

Chicago, March 9—Swimming is to
be taught in the Chicago public
schools as a part of the regular cur-
riculum. Plans were approved yester-
day by the Board of Education for
the new Nicholas Senn school build-
ing, which is to occupy the block at
Southport and Francis avenues and
Ferry street, and it is here that the
first pool will be constructed. Pupils
at this school are to be given
swimming lessons by an expert.

The discussions on woman suffrage
have spread to Vienna and petitions are
being presented to Parliament, to be-
come members of the political unions.
Among such petitions is one represented
by the Austrian Women's Association,
and bearing many thousand signatures.
The general opinion in Parliamentary
circles is that the petitions will be favor-
ably considered.

5 cent and 10 cent bundles of news-
papers at MONITOR OFFICE.

Selling to our Neighbors

(Montreal Witness.)

The reasoning of some of the ones
on the reciprocity question shows
with what wisdom the world of today
is liable to be governed. Here is one:
"If you or Laurier can show how we
"would have a larger market in a
"country exporting more than we
"raise, I would be inclined to say
"yes—otherwise the question is ab-
"surd." With this reasoning the reduc-
tion of the cost of things to our own
people is beneath consideration. As
for the United States market for our
products, if there is none, why all
this panic about our being whittled
by north and south trade into "the
United States federation? Surely
those who have been making this
hideous boohoo are afraid of some-
thing. If there is not going to be
any New Year's holidays, but let us
take the agreement easy. It will
be nothing more than an exchange
of compliments. Here is another:
"Canada's trade should be developed
"surely the writer does not mean the
"open markets of Europe, Great
"Britain, India, Australia, South
"Africa, China and Japan, where
"there are millions of people want-
"ing what Canada produces, and by
"filling up the Northwest with first-
"class emigrants, we shall be able
"to keep our shipping and the Can-
"adian Pacific Railway and the
"Grand Trunk Pacific busy all the
"year round, because the more set-
"tlers that take to land there will be
"more prone to move, and the more
"emigrants to go west after making
"money, will want to go home to the
"Old Land to spend Christmas and
"the New Year's holidays. But we
"shall be glad to do a little trade
"with Uncle Sam." Now what in the
world is there in reciprocity that is
going to hinder us dealing with those
interesting peoples as freely as we
wish? Surely the writer does not
mean to be forced to do it more
than we wish? How can the agree-
ment reduce the settlement of the
prairies, with its necessary result in
increasing east and west traffic, as
pictured here? If reciprocity causes us
to sell south instead of east and
west, it will be because we get more
money for our products, and more
money will bring more settlers, not
fewer. Our people have a right to
get for the products of their soil all
they are worth, and it is misgovern-
ment not to secure them in this free-
dom. The above writer goes on to
discuss "what our sentiments should
be towards the writer does not mean
from Britain. This we have left out,
as, in view of the fact that he is will-
ing to have little trade with Uncle
Sam, it is entirely irrelevant. If we
are not so busy as to pollute by the
touch of our neighbor's products
or his money, then the only question
that remains is the same as that of
any shopkeeper, how much can I sell
at a profit to myself? We are
surely the first nation in the world
afraid to sell to its neighbor.

NEARLY 6,000 IMMIGRANTS

TO COME THIS WEEK.

The Settlers for Canada Who Arrived
Yesterday at Port of Halifax
Were 1,000.

The immigrants who landed at the
port of Halifax yesterday, numbered
1,000. They came on the steamers Brit-
ish and Campanian from Glasgow and
Rotterdam respectively, and are bound
west, as also are 4,000 others who will
arrive this week. The Canadian will
leave 213 on the Campanian, 301 on the
Victorian 1,476, the Laurentie 500, all from
Liverpool, and the Indian 710 from
Glasgow, a total for the week of 5,914.
—Herald

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. W. H. Warren and family de-
sire to express their heartfelt grati-
tude to the public of Bridgetown
and vicinity for the many evidences
of sympathy and kindness shown them
on the occasion of their re-
cent bereavement.

SPECIALS FOR CASH

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MARCH 24 and 25th.

BEST GRANULATED SUGAR
20 lbs. \$1.00
CHOICE NEW MOLASSES gal. .37
BEST ROLLED OATS 7 1/2 lbs. .25
SPLIT PEAS 7 lbs. .25
TEA, Leading Brands 40c. pkg. .36
BLUE RIBBON SEDED
RAISINS, lb. .10
BEST CLEANED CURRANTS lb. .09
MIXED STARCH 2 lbs. .15
DIAMOND DYES 2 pkg. .21
BUTTER COLOR, large size bbl. .15
GOOD BROOMS each .23
PEPPER, GINGER, CASSIA 1 lb. .06
PURE CREAM TARTAR 1 lb. .07
BAKERS COCOA can .12
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SILKEN BRIGHT. FASH-
ION'S HEIGHT AND PRICES
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mises of the late Stephen T.
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Wagon, 2 Hds. Ribbed Wagon, 1 two
wheeled Express Wagon, 1 working Har-
row, 1 driving Harness, 1 Plow, 1 Hay
fork, 1 Pitchfork, 1 Hoe, 1 Cultivator,
1 Wheelbarrow, 1 Pulper, 1 Saw, 2
Buffalo Robes, Grindstone and Chain
etc.

TERMS: Cash under \$5.00, over
12 months with joint notes or approved
security with interest.

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**MONDAY
APRIL
THIRD**

OUR SPRING TERM
OPENS. No better time to
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organized in all departments.
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in at the rate of one per day
from business concerns.
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of Study.

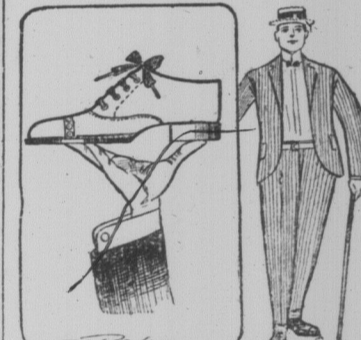
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agency for the New
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ing and are prepared
to quote very fine prices
for cash.

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Just arrived a large stock
of Mens' Heavy Grain Boots
at \$2.50 - Boys' Heavy Grain
Boots at \$2.00 Youths Heavy
Grain Boots at \$1.60 Ladies
Tan Oxfords at \$1.80 Ladies
Black Oxfords at \$1.80 and
other lines of Boots Shoes
and Rubbers at reasonable
prices.

WANTED: Potatoes, Eggs and Butter in ex-
change for goods.

JOSEPH I. FOSTER GRANVILLE ST.

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GROCERY SALE**

Saturday 25th - Monday 27th

LIFE BOUY SOAP	.04	SHELLED WALNUTS, lb.	.46
FORK, lb.	.16	GINGER, pkg.	.06
SPLIT PEAS, lb.	.04	PEPPER, pkg.	.06
GRAHAM FLOUR, 7 lbs.	.25	ALLSPICE, pkg.	.06
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 7 lbs.	.25	CINNAMON, pkg.	.06
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	.09	COW BRAND SODA, pkg.	.04
ASEPTO WASHING POW- DER	.04	SODA, lb.	.03
ONIONS, eight pounds	.25	LARD, lb.	.16
OATMEAL, five-lb. pkg.	.25	JAM, 1 lb. jars	.10
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA	.14	BAKERS COCOA, can	.09
SALMON, can	.14	MAGIC BAKING POWDER	.09
BUTTER COLORING, bot.	.23	ROYAL BAKING POWDER	.13
BUTTER COLORING, bot.	.13	NUTMEGS, 2 oz.	.05
MIXED STARCH lb.	.08	CORN STARCH	.07
BEANS, lb.	.04	MOIR'S BEST CHOCO- LATES, lb.	.36
MACARONI, pkg.	.10	PUDGE, lb.	.10
GILLETTS LYE, can	.10	MORSE'S 30c. TEA, lb.	.28
KEROSENE OIL, gal.	.14	TIGER 30c. TEA, lb.	.28
PEANUT BRITTLE	.19	NATIONAL BLEND, lb.	.28
MIXED CHOCOLATES	.14	MORSE'S 40c. TEA, lb.	.36
AND CREAMS	.14		

WANTED; Print Butter 22c. pound,
Eggs 20c. dozen.

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**Spring
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Phalen have returned
from the millinery op-
enings, and have al-
ready on hand a nice
assortment of millin-
ery goods for the
spring trade.

Money makes Money
Your money will work while you
sleep if loaned at good interest,
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factory borrowers by placing a
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sified Want columns. A first
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