

The Weekly Monitor.

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—AND—
WESTERN ANnapolis SENTINELSuccessor to
THE BEAR RIVER TELEPHONE.
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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.

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUESTED to notice that charges of copy must be in the hands of the foreman not later than Monday noon to ensure publication on following Wednesday.

M. K. PIPER

PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1910

—Halifax and Yarmouth are making preparations toward an "old Home Week" next summer. The Monitor has, a number of times, made the suggestion that such a celebration would be an excellent thing for Bridgetown.

In times gone by Bridgetown was among the most forward in arranging celebrations for special days, and was always successful in drawing good crowds and providing them with entertainment. Of late years there has been no effort to arrange any special attractions for holidays or any other occasion and the town has missed material advantage that might have been gained by the organized effort of our citizens to attract outsiders to visit our town.

In these days a town that is not kept "in the lime-light" is bound to be relegated as a back number. Are Bridgetown's citizens satisfied that she should be regarded as a back number?—Are the citizens of this younger generation willing to admit that they are slower than their forefathers were?

What Bridgetown needs is more public spirit,—more cohesive effort,—more fraternalism among her citizens. Nothing would develop this as effectively as an Old Home Week. Now is the time to talk it up. Later the Monitor will suggest some features that might be adopted.

THE FUTURE OF FARMING

(From the Troy, (N.Y.) Record) It is evident that the future of the rural regions in this country depends on the ability of those who live there. The decline of population cannot continue. The cities need men now more than the country because the land produces all the standard crops the nation needs. But this day is passing. Other lands cannot supply many food products, for they are needed at home. Even Russia will cease to export at no distant day. The result will be that America will fall back on itself for most of the food. To meet this shortage the nation must rear farmers who will treat their life as a profession; who will study the latest volumes on the subject and consult the current Government charts; who will not look down upon their calling but honor it as the first in the land; who will make land hitherto almost arid, fruitful; and who will supply the needs of the overgrown cities. To this end the Government is struggling; and the farmer of today who is laying by money and buying more land is the man who is following the Government's lead and adopting advanced ideas.

Carpenter-Morton Roofing can be used with very satisfactory results on either a flat roof, slanting or peaked roof. It is a non-conductor of heat and cold. The upper rooms of dwelling are cooler in summer and warmer in winter than when other roofing material are used. Mr. Karl Freeman carries a full stock. Booklet and sample furnished free.

BOYS AND GUNS.

A shooting accident occurred in Weymouth Friday evening, 14th inst. A young son of Norman Ruggles was playing with F. Nichols' boy and they were shooting at a target. It seems that after young Ruggles fired at the target he ran up to see how near he had come. Young Nichols was not looking about carefully and when Ruggles got quite near he pulled the trigger and the twenty-two shot entered young Ruggles' stomach. Dr. E. O. Hallett was called. At late reports Ruggles was doing as well as possible.—Yarmouth Herald.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES PAIN

EDMONTON AND CALGARY

(Continued from page 1.)

areas in Nova Scotia available for profitable cultivation.

The signs of rural life however, are still very far apart along the line of railroad between the stations. Occasionally we pass a field of grain that seems to have been spoiled by the dry weather early in the summer and the later rains have started it growing again and we now see a green shoot and a dry branch and head from the same stock. With us this could be used for fodder but here it is not needed for that purpose and will be ploughed under. Twenty miles beyond Red Deer we reach Lacombe where a branch line makes off into the wheat regions to the east for a distance of eighty miles to a place called Castor. This line is to be continued on eastward and south until it reaches the main line at Moose Jaw. These railroad lines seem necessary every twenty miles or less to give this country adequate transportation facilities for their grain and it is wonderful how rapidly the railroads are being built in all directions.

Forty miles more and we pass Wetaskiwin, another small town with a population put down at 3000. It has large railroad yards, elevators and is noted for its grain and dairy products. Near here are many Scandinavians, who are very successful dairymen.

From here another branch of the C. P. R. makes off to the east to Saskatoon, three hundred and twenty-five miles distant. Passing now through thirty miles more rich and productive fields with here and there wooded areas where our common poplar seems to thrive and be at home, we reach the end of our line, at Strathcona.

Strathcona and Edmonton are separated by the North Saskatchewan river, a stream hardly larger than our own river at Bridgetown and set deep down in a narrow valley. Strathcona, on its south side Edmonton on the north bank. Both places have a lower town on the immediate river bank and an upper portion high above the river level, much the same as the situation at Quebec. This deep river valley has so far kept the C.P.R. out of Edmonton and compelled them to carry their traffic to Strathcona, but the Canadian Northern Railway and Grand Trunk Pacific have both entered it by crossing the river beyond the city and now the C.P.R., not to be out-done, have begun a great high level bridge that will pass from the highlands of one to the highlands of the other, spanning the river and lower sections of both cities. This great piece of modern steel work is to cost \$1,500,000, and is to be for both railroad and passenger traffic.

Edmonton, which is the capital of Alberta, has a population of 30,000. Its great rival is Calgary. The two places differ in almost every particular. The latter is situated in an old river bed, is compact and surrounded by hills and its river flows through it. Edmonton is high above the river, for the most part is east-terring and laid out on a very extensive scale. Its main business streets are very wide, indeed, Jasper Avenue, the leading business thoroughfare is the widest street we saw in the west and is so wide that a four or five story building looks flat and small. In my stay of one day there I was not particularly impressed with its great business activity at present and it seemed to me it felt the quietness of being off the main line of travel. Later on when the two great trunk lines, the Canadian Northern and the Grand Trunk Pacific are in full swing and the millions of acres of new country both west and north of Edmonton are opened up and settled, the city will then be to this district what Winnipeg is to the eastern region of the prairies.

The Fence River country lies north from here and is said to be full of possibilities equal to any yet found. Its natural gate-way is Edmonton. The soil here is very black and very sticky. Street car floors, paved side-walks, hotels and shops all suffer from it after a rain, as it is very adhesive. Even one clay and mud would have to take a second place compared with this shiny black loam in wet weather. The city owns its street car service, electric lights, telephones and numerous coal mines, the latter inside the city limits. The telephone system is a modern one and instruments are so regulated that you call the party wanted, direct by ringing his number, thus doing away with a central office.

The new provincial buildings are now in course of erection, the Parliament building occupying a commanding position overlooking the river. These are to cost upwards of two millions and will compare favorably with any in Canada.

The city on a whole is not as well groomed as Calgary; lawns, school-grounds and streets are not yet as well-kept and in many sections the buildings are small and are occupied by non-English speaking people, who have thus early secured general loam and are sharing in the general boom.

Strathcona, with a population of 7000, is a hopeful little city, laid out on a large scale but is so far behind its neighbor across the river that it does not aspire to a great future of its own. Its destiny would seem to be to unite with Edmonton and form South Edmonton and the two places could then soon rival or out-class Calgary. Having a common river linked by bridges and a street car service and many other ties it is more than likely with union and combines on all sides that these two will unite.

Strathcona is the seat of the Alberta Provincial University and the main building is now in course of erection and is to cost half a million and occupies a slightly position nearly opposite the new parliament buildings on the highlands of Edmonton. Strathcona also has coal mines within its limits, which makes this necessary commodity very cheap here.

The surrounding districts of these two cities is particularly good for agricultural purposes and is as good a wheat-growing section as can be found in the whole west. They boast here of just what I could not find in British Columbia—a clay subsoil—and in this respect the whole district differs from Southern Alberta, where the coarse gravel and sand underlies much of the prairie.

At Strathcona I was very glad to meet our former citizen, Mr. Hugh A. Calder. Mr. Calder came here about six years ago and from all appearances has been very successful. He is interested in many enterprises of both cities and also has the distinction of having a new town near Edmonton, named for him. This coming city bears the name of Calder, and will some day be the home of many of our people.

Mr. Calder also owns a large farm of four hundred acres, about two miles outside of Strathcona, and has his one hundred acres or more of wheat this year and also a field of ten acres of potatoes that he expected would yield four hundred bushels to the acre.

All of this, it must be remembered, is done without fertilizers of any description. In many places through this whole country I have seen manure hauling manure to the rivers or to dump heaps and from all being put on the land. One man told me the farmers were afraid it might bring weeds to their fields so they cast it into the rivers.

Mr. Calder is a member of the City Council of his young city and I learned a very interesting and respected member of the community. The whole Edmonton district differs from other parts of the prairie country we have passed through in that it has considerable timber and wooded areas. Spruce and poplar, or larch, as they call it here, predominate. Several saw-mills are to be seen in these two cities on the river side. Rains are also frequent enough and sufficiently steady to ensure crops from year to year, and they do not suffer from droughts as in the southern portions of the province, consequently the grain this year comes pretty well up to an average crop and much better than in southern Alberta.

(Continued next week.)
DR. M. E. ARMSTRONG.

Obituary.

LUCY MITCHELL

In the demise of Lucy Mitchell, which took place at the County Home, on the 18th inst., Annapolis County loses an historic personage. It is some years since "Lucy" resided in Bridgetown, but those of the older generation will readily recall her and her many quaint doings. Previous to entering the County Home, some two or three years ago she lived in Granville and Belleisle, and all who knew her (and who did not) liked Lucy, for in spite of her certain infirmities she always evidenced such a thorough faithfulness, devotion and affection to those whom she served, as to be remarkable. In matters of religion too, she showed such a decided reverence as to be an outstanding example to all who attend the house of God. Her end was as the natural falling to sleep of a child at the end of a happy day. She remembered many who had been kind to her during her day of life and talked of them in her own peculiar way, not forgetting the Superintendent of the Home and Mrs. Myers, who had done so much to make her "green time" pleasant. She had attained a great age, so one knows exactly how old but careful enquiry leads the writer to suggest about ninety years. Interment took place in the Bridgetown cemetery on Friday, 21st inst., the Rev. E. Underwood officiating.—COM.

MISS FANNY GOLDSMITH

Annapolis Royal, Oct. 14—The death of Miss Fanny Goldsmith, an elderly lady, occurred at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Guy Tufts, yesterday morning after a brief illness aged seventy-four. The deceased was a sister of the late Hugh Goldsmith, for many years a resident of this town. She is survived by four brothers, William, of Perotte, Benjamin, of Digby, George, of Yarmouth, and Henry, out West, and one daughter, Mrs. James Spurr, of Round Hill.

For Sale

The subscriber offers the following at private sale—

- 1 Parlor Suite
- 1 Bedroom Suite
- 1 Dining Table
- 1 Desk
- 1 Baby Carriage and a few small articles.

F. R. GILLES,

Bridgetown, Sept. 26th, 1910.

CYDER APPLES WANTED

In large or small quantities. Cash on delivery. Price 12c. per bushel delivered at our mill.

Farmers are beginning to recognize the use of the pumice as food for stock. It is better feeding value than apples, so bring the fruit to our mill and get a load of pumice free. We have an elevator which will dump it on your wagon and a good clean road to haul it over.

Cider made for customers on usual terms and refined with our English filter if required.

Annapolis Valley Cyder Co., Ltd.
BRIDGETOWN, N. S.



PRESTO IS THE COLLAR you will eventually get and never forget. It is the one safe bet, and has no rival yet. It is the collar you read about in all the magazines—PRESTO!

Also large line of Penangle Fleece Underwear best quality. Stanfield's Unshrinkable in all weights and sizes. Excellent line of Men's and Boy's Gloves, Fancy Knit Vests. Sweater Coats. Prices Right.

HAYWARD CLOTHING STORE

Furs! Furs! Furs!

FINE FURS

We are prepared against any competition to give the Public this year—the best values to be found in Furs. We can give you the latest—at the lowest—against all advance in price. Our stock is new and up-to-date. It will be to your interest to see our Furs and make your selection. They will bear comparison—we are satisfied, and will convince you they are at least 20 per cent below sending-away prices.

SEE our fine sets of FURS in Alaska Sable, Mole, Grey Squirrel, Mink Marmet, Isabella Coon, Isabella Opossum, Columbia Sable, etc., etc.

WE ARE PAYING HIGHEST PRICES FOR EGGS AND BUTTER

STRONG & WHITMAN

Ruggles Block - 'Phone 32

BESTYETTE

We take a pleasure in extending this invitation to our hundreds of customers in Bridgetown and throughout the surrounding country to come to our Big Store and inspect our Fall and Winter styles. We positively have the largest and most up-to-date stock of Ladies' Fancy Furs and Muffs, Underwear, Hosiery and Silks, Men's Underwear, Knitted Goods and Caps, etc., etc. ever shown in the town of Bridgetown.

Sweater Coats for Men and Boys

Anticipating a big trade in Sweater Coats for fall, we have a large and varied stock in white, smoke, and light grey. These include Hewson's and Watson's best values—all sizes in Mens. Prices \$1.25 to \$3.50

BOY'S SWEATER COATS in light grey body with navy or cardinal trimming, also a line of Hewson Sweaters. Prices 60c. to \$1.50

Ladies' Fall and Winter Sweater Coats

Since the introduction of Sweater Coats for Ladies wear, they have undergone many improvements in manufacture, and now they are a standard article of Ladies' attire.

The season's styles are along dressy lines. We have a superior assortment in white, smoke, and light grey; sizes range from 32 to 40.

Prices \$1.50 to \$4.75

Ladies' and Children's Underwear

We have carefully selected lines of Watson's and Stanfield's celebrated Underwear for Ladies and Children. They are in light and heavy weights with a soft even surface, well made and comfortable.

Our stock consists of vests and drawers in white and natural colors, and Combination Suits for Ladies and Children. In sizes we have from the smallest Infants' to the largest Ladies. Prices 18c. to \$1.50

A large assortment of Ladies' and Children's Fur Ruffs, Muffs, etc., etc.

We have a large and varied line of Furs already for your inspection. Our stock consists of Matched Sets, separate Ruffs, Collars and Muffs, in a large assortment of colors and prices.

In the past years we have commanded a good share of the fur trade in this vicinity. By honest and courteous treatment of our customers, combined with the right goods at the right prices, we hope to follow in the footsteps of former years. Come and inspect.

Prices 25c. to \$25.00

Underwear for Men and Boys

For Men we have a large assortment of Hewson's and Stanfield's guaranteed all wool Underwear in the blue and red labels—sizes 34 to 44.

Prices \$1.00 to \$1.50

We have a complete line of Penman's Pen-Angle fleeced-lined Underwear, sizes range from the small Boy's to the large Man's.

In Men's fleeces we have two weights.

95c. to \$1.10, suit.
Boy's fleeces
40c. per garment.

In considering you are looking to our best interests and so don't buy haphazard. The qualities that we insist our Underwear must possess are fineness of texture, minimum weight with maximum warmth, non-irritating and perfect fitting. Come in and have a look at our stock.

Ladies' and Children's Cashmere Hosiery

In Ladies' Hosiery we have a very complete stock of ribbed and plain cashmere. We have from the cheaper quality of wool at 15c. to the fine Lama wool at 50c. In sizes we have from the small size 8½ to the large size 10.

In Children's we have fleeced, lined, and plain ribbed cashmere from the smallest to the largest sizes.

Prices 20c. to 50c.

Gloves and Mitts for Men, Women and Children.

Let us help you to select your gloves as we have a good assortment of all the sizes.

In the dress glove, we have tan, grey, white, and black for Ladies, and tan for Men. The Ladies' Gloves are guaranteed.

We have a large assortment of heavy wool, also lined kid and leather for Men, Women and Children. We can fit the hand of any Man, Woman or Child.

Headwear

For Men we have a large assortment of Caps with or without knitted bands. The knitted bands are very popular as they can be worn as a protection to the ears on cold days and turned up on warm ones.

For Ladies and Children we have a first-class line of Toggles, Caps, and Felt Hats in a large number of colors, styles, sizes and prices.

Give us a call when in need of Hats, Caps, etc.

OUR MOTTO:—"A square deal to every customer."

JOHN LOCKETT & SON

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by Thousands of People Every Week.