

The Weekly Monitor.
ESTABLISHED 1873

—AND—
WESTERN ANNAPOLIS SENTINEL

Successor 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 changes 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, September 28, 1910

—What wonders are now prophecied! The powers of the sun, the atmosphere and the ocean are now to be harnessed to generate heat and energy for the purposes of mankind. Wild as the proposition may sound, how can we who have seen so many miracles come to pass,—the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless, the flying machine and other impossibilities become realities,—how can we cavil at any project of man to turn natural phenomena to his own uses?
At a recent meeting of the British Association of Scientists, President R.A. Fessenden of Columbia University struck the climax by developing on paper a plan for the running of machinery from power to be obtained from the sun, the wind and the waters of the sea, basing his statements on practical experiments.

—Mr. F. H. Johnson is putting up six boxes of gravenstein apples for exhibition purposes. Mr. Vroom has made a thorough survey of the orchards of the Valley and assured Mr. Johnson that his was the only orchard from which he could select a sufficient number of specimens of the required variety. The apples are very fine and Mr. Johnson attributes his success in growing them to the use of lime-sulphur. He is convinced of the efficacy of this spray from the fact that at the tops of tall trees which he omitted to spray thoroughly the apples are spotted and inferior. He will use the lime-sulphur with increased confidence next year.

—It has been a matter of serious disappointment to many of the readers of the Monitor-Sentinel that no report has appeared of the Centennial Celebration of the Paradise and Clarence churches, which took place two weeks ago. The program was handed in for the issue previous to the celebration at a late hour and was given publication at some inconvenience, owing to pressing demands on time and space. It was expected that the interested participants would have furnished a full account of the proceedings either for last issue or this, but up to the present no communication has come to hand.

North Williamston

The Sunday School addresses given here by Miss A. E. Young and Mrs. McPherson, of Lawrencetown, quite recently were greatly appreciated by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rankin and two children of St. John, Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson and four children, of Bridgetown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. De'Lancey on the 22nd and 23rd. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. De'Lancey entertained a number of friends in honor of their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Whitman left last Saturday for their home in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. James Haynes and daughter, of Granville spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Sanford, of Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheelock, of Clarence West, were guests of their brother, Dr. M. Charlton.

Shiloh's Cure
quickly cures all the ailments of the throat and lungs.

S. S. Workers in Convention

The annual Convention of the Annapolis County Sunday School Association met in the Baptist Church, Melvern Square, on Sept. 19th and 20th.

Owing to the unfavorable condition of the weather the meetings were not as largely attended as we had anticipated, but a good interest was manifested throughout the sessions and those present received help and enthusiasm in the work.

The addresses, Round Tables and Object Lessons were both interesting and instructive. Among the speakers were Dr. J. W. Brown, Rev. A. Lucas, Rev. G. P. Raymond, Rev. J. A. Hart, Dr. C. Goodspeed, Col. S. Spurr, Mrs. Mellick, Mrs. C. S. Balm and Miss A. E. Young.

A paper prepared by Mrs. O. E. Steeves was read by Miss Eva McLaughlin.

The music by the choir, the solos by Miss Smith and Miss Palmer and the choruses by the girls added much to the interest of the convention.

The Secretaries' reports showed eighty-five schools in the County, with a total enrollment of 4861. Officers and teachers 526, scholars 3886, scholar's average 8551.

Home Department membership 96, Teacher Training students 82, Cradle Roll membership 62. Organized Adult classes 13, I. B. R. A. membership 101, W. R. A. 23, scholars joining the churches 76.

The following is the Treasurer's report:

CASH RECEIVED.	
Bal. from last year	\$ 7.74
51 schools contributed	95.46
Pro cards and personal contributions	22.83
Dist. Conventions and Public meetings' collection	45.76
Total receipts	\$171.79
EXPENDITURES.	
Provincial Apportionment	\$146.50
Printing stationery Dept.	15.10
Supr., Exp., etc.	8.34
Postage and money orders	1.35
Balance	\$171.79

Four of the districts have met their apportionment, Nictaux, Clements, Granville and Springfield. Officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

- President.—R. Messenger, Centre.
- Vice-Pres.—Rev. J. A. Hart, Lawrencetown.
- Sec.-Treas.—Miss A. E. Young, Lawrencetown.
- Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss Eva McLaughlin, Round Hill.
- Supr. of Education.—C. F. Armstrong, Middletown.
- Supr. of Home—O. A. Price, Bridgetown.
- Supr. of Adult.—Rev. B. Porter, Balmoo, Lawrencetown.
- Supr. of Elementary.—Mrs. S. A. Frail, Clementsvalle.

Representative on the Provincial Executive R. H. G. Mellick, Lawrencetown. Delegate to Provincial Convention, Miss A. E. Young. A hearty vote of thanks was rendered the people of Melvern Square for their kind hospitality, to the choir for the excellent service rendered, and to the County papers for many favors received during the year.

Before the close of the last session the Treasurer gave a statement of the money received since opening of Convention, and we are pleased to report that the Provincial Apportionment to the County has been met and as the other requirements have been met, Annapolis still retains the honor of being a Banner County.

Amount received since Sept. 6th:—	
Upper Granville, U.	\$ 1.25
Nictaux Falls (2nd col.) M.	2.00
Margaretville, Meth.	1.50
Torbroke (2nd col.) B.	2.70
Torbroke Mines (2nd col.) B.	2.00
Nictaux Centre (3rd col.) B.	2.00
Albany Bapt.	.30
Bloomington, Bapt.	1.00
Clementsvalle, (2nd col.) B.	1.00
Nictaux Falls, B.	1.00
Public Meeting So. Williamston	2.37
Public meeting No. Williamston	1.23
Public meeting Margaretville	1.23
Public meeting Lawrencetown	3.64
1st col. Convention	4.57
2nd col. "	2.10
3rd col. "	3.61

Yours in the work,
A. E. YOUNG.
Lawrencetown, Sept. 26th, '10.

Carpenter-Morton Roofing will give you every protection that iron, tin or shingles will, but it will not rot like shingles or rust like tin and iron. It is a non-conductor of heat and cold and is more durable and less expensive than either of the Roof Coverings mentioned. It is guaranteed to last for years. Karl Freeman will show you this guarantee.

Crossing the Selkirks

(Continued from page 1)

At a small mining town called Goldan we emerge from the Kicking Horse Pass into the golden sunlight, grateful to the engineer, who first discovered this celebrated Pass and made possible this bold and rugged scenery. We are told that the difficulties became so great in building the road through this section that at one time it was about to be given up and it required all the faith, courage and credit of its great promoter, Sir Donald Smith, to carry it through. We can now say we are safely over the Rockies. We have traversed one hundred and thirty miles of this mountain grandeur, but this is only some one of the grand panoramas provided for us, for we are no sooner down from the Rockies than we begin to climb the Selkirks. These latter differ from the Rockies in that they are more heavily wooded. Entrance to the Selkirks is along the canyons or gorges through which the rivers descend in some places so narrow there is barely room for river and track. At other places we cross great gorges on trestle work bridges, a stream dashing its way amongst the rocks three to five hundred feet below us. For five hours we thread our course amongst the bases of the mountains and in and out of canyons and gorges to the summit of the Selkirks and down the western slopes. Near the top of this range we enter the Rogers Pass, called from its discoverer, who is credited with making this part of the line passable.

I take it that it is about as difficult to discover a pass in these great mountain wastes as it would be to find the proverbial needle in a haystack, and the engineer or prospector that discovers one deserves to have his name associated with it for all time. We have been impressed throughout with the modern names of the mountain peaks. Scarcely any of them were named until the C. P. R. came here and discovered and christened them less than thirty years ago.

The Rogers Pass takes us through a row of magnificent peaks. By this time we are fairly good judges of mountains, for beside our own experience and study, for the past few days we have had the advantage of all the mountain lore and experience of a great lot of old travellers that lecture on mountains by day and night whether you want it or not. We have mountains for breakfast, dinner and supper. Mountains everywhere—but to return to the mountains—just now we are passing between Mt. MacDonald on our left a mile high, and almost vertical, and Mt. Tupper equally as grand, both with heavy snow caps. A continuation of Mt. Tupper is called the Hand of Napoleon, banded and still another, not far away, is called the Hand of the Devil. These on another peak is a profile of Napoleon, banded and still another, not far away, is called the Hand of the Devil.

Beyond these interesting scenes we come to Mount Sir Donald, a quite abrupt mountain, rising one and one quarter miles above the railroad track, named for the great explorer of the C. P. R., Sir Donald Smith (Lord Strathcona). At the base of Sir Donald is Glacier Station, where we find another C. P. R. hotel. From here peaks and glaciers can be seen in all directions and near at hand are some of the greatest glaciers known. This is the heart of the Selkirks, and is much more wild and broken than at Banff in the heart of the Rockies. In this vicinity the railroad has suffered a great deal from snow slides the gorges or valleys being so narrow and the mountain sides so steep and high, cause the fall of masses of rock and snow that bury the track for long distances at times. To overcome this, miles of sheds have been built of heavy cedar timber dovetailed and bolted together, backed by rock and sloping a little to allow the avalanches to pass down beyond the track. This work costs \$50 per foot to build. In the summer the cars go outside of the sheds in many places, that the view of the mountains may not be lost.

Our descent of the Selkirks lies along the valley of the Illecillewett river, which is not unlike the Kicking Horse river of the Rockies, but instead of tunnelling the mountains to lower the grades the railroad descends by numerous loops on the mountain sides and crossing and recrossing the river many times we at last reach what appears to be a natural outlet and where railroading seems easy compared with what we have seen earlier in the day. At one place the train stops to allow passengers to get off to look down into a deep narrow gorge where the river is seen two hundred feet below us compressed into a boiling flume scarcely twenty feet wide. Throughout the whole mountain district the trains have been very accommodating and every consideration given that passengers may see and enjoy all there is in this great scenic route.

We have now passed through two hundred miles of mountains, and are ready to see British Columbia below the mountains.

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

A Few Suggestions

A few points that everyone has perhaps heard, and quite forgotten to see at the critical moment, would prevent many disappointments if kept in mind. Don't cut your house into dabs of color—a blue room, a green room, a pink room, etc. Use tones of one color, rather soft neutral tones, that don't clash with one household belongings, but are complimentary to them and to your own personality. Don't choose wall hangings and carpets that glare at you when you enter the house. These should be only backgrounds to set off the other contents of the rooms becomingly, including the human contents. Don't have a wall that makes your complexion appear washed out and yellow. You are more important than your decorations every day in the year in your own home.

CYDER APPLES WANTED

In large or small quantities. Cash on delivery. 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.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

Residence of Harry J. Crowe, situated on Granville St. opposite the Baptist Church. House contains nine Rooms, Modern Bathroom, Electric Lights and Furnace. Good Stable in rear.

Apply to
JAMES QUIRK,
Bridgetown, Sep. 28th, 1910.

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. GILES,
Bridgetown, Sept. 26th, 1910.

Town of Bridgetown

TENDERS FOR WOOD.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to and including the first day of October, 1910, for the supplying of fifty cords of merchantable hard wood, to be delivered at the school house in the Town of Bridgetown, on or before the first day of November, 1910. The School Board do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of the School Board of the Town of Bridgetown.
H. RUGGLES,
Clark.



Electric Balm is very highly recommended by those who have proved it to cure Eczema, Cuts, Burns, Sores, Piles and Chapped Hands, etc. See our booklet of remarkable true testimonials. Test this Balm at our risk, if it is not satisfactory we will cheerfully refund you the money paid for it. Electric Balm can be had only from Mr. Frank H. Dodge, Bridgetown, or direct from us—50c a box. THE ELECTRIC Balm CHEMICAL COMPANY, LTD., Ottawa, Ont.

Strong and Whitman's
Complete Stock of
LADIE'S MISSES' and CHILDREN'S COATS

is now open for inspection. We are selling the celebrated ROGER'S GARMENTS. These goods cannot be excelled for **STYLE, QUALITY and VALUE.** All garments are strictly man-tailored and perfect fits.

Ask to see our heavy Frieze Coats for Ladies, for \$5.00,—a Rogers Garment.
Fancy Coats for the Little Tot and for the Young Miss.

We are paying
23c. per lb. for Butter in prints and 23c. per doz. for Eggs.

STRONG AND WHITMAN

New Fall Goods

White Flannelette Skirts, 50c. 70c.
White Undervests for Fall wear, 25c.
Ladies' Corsets newest and best models.
Ladies' Hose Supporters.

SPECIAL
Ladies' Black Cotton Hosiery

Great values, per pair 15c.

Geo. S. Davies
Queen Street

Millinery for Autumn!

FALL AND WINTER OPENING OF MILLINERY TAKES PLACE ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY OCTOBER 7TH AND 8TH.

Miss Annie Ebute, Bridgetown & Lawrencetown

Be On Time!

Great Bargains are waiting for you,—come and secure some.

35 dozen Men's Fleece Shirts, heavy weight, each \$.49
20 dozen Boy's Fleece Shirts and Drawers, each only35
10 dozen Men's Woolen Underwear, each only53

Extra! Extra!! Extra!!!
1500 yards good quality Factory Cotton, per yard only \$.05
1200 yards Wrapperette, nice patterns, per yard only10

My Men's and Boy's Overcoats are arriving.
Bear in mind everything must be sold at cost.

B. JACOBSON
QUEEN STREET.

Sweater Coats!

2 cases Ladies' Sweater Coats of the celebrated Hewson make in all the new fall designs, marked at very low prices

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

44 LADIES' SWEATER COATS of the above make in white, smoke and silver \$1.50.

Other lines at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.90 and \$4.75.

We are still giving big discounts on all Summer Goods.

John Lockett & Son.