

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

**Ladies Have You  
Used Valentine's Fine Flavoring Extracts**  
If not Give Them a Trial, They are the Best  
FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS  
Manufactured By  
**THE INTERNATIONAL DRUG CO.**  
ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

**We have in stock a splendid line of  
Stoves and Ranges—all from the best  
Manufacturers.**

A Full Line of Bicycle Repair Supplies  
Builds Hardware, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,  
Wringers, Tin, Granite Ware, etc.

**Rifles and Ammunition  
Repairing of every description**  
**BOYD BROS.**

**The flavor lingers.  
The aroma lingers.  
The pleasure lingers.  
And you will linger  
over your cup of CHASE  
& SANBORN'S SEAL  
BRAND COFFEE.**  
In 1 and 2 pound tin cans. Never in bulk.

**Union Foundry & Machine Works, Ltd.**  
WEST ST. JOHN, N. B.

GRO. H. WARING, Manager  
Engineers and Machinists. Iron and Brass Moulders  
Makers of Saw Mill Machinery and Engines  
Shafting Pulleys and Gears Stone Cutting and Polishing Machinery  
Bridge Castings and Bolt Work

**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRS**

**Western House, No Theories  
No Guesses**

RODNEY STREET  
WEST ST. JOHN.  
A. & M. J. WILSON, Proprietors.  
Passengers by the N. B. S. Ry., will  
find this hotel convenient, as it is near  
the station. One can avoid taking the  
ferry in the morning.

**Local Salesman Wanted  
for St. George**  
and adjoining country to represent  
CANADA'S GREATEST NURSERIES

Special list of Hardy Tested varieties,  
thoroughly adapted for New Brunswick  
planting. Large and small fruiting orna-  
mentals, Shrubs, vines, Roses, bulbs  
and seed potatoes.

A permanent situation for the right  
man: liberal inducements, pay weekly,  
reserved territory, free equipment.  
Write for particulars.

STONE & WELLINGTON  
Fonthill Nurseries  
(Over 800 acres)  
TORONTO, CANADA

**Nectar  
Tea**

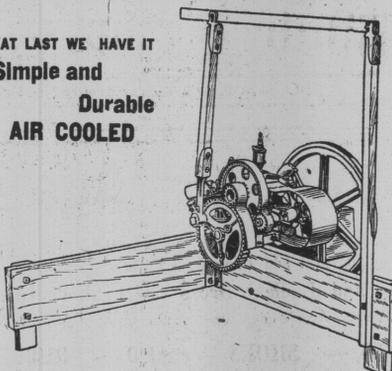
It is grown and treated with science  
and skill.  
It is a packet tea, packed direct  
from the Ceylon gardens.  
It costs something because it is  
worth something.

**W. C. PURVES,**  
St. Stephen, N. B.  
Agents.

**Walter Maxwell  
Dealer in  
Fats, Poultry and  
Vegetables**

Reasonable for first-  
class goods

**AT LAST WE HAVE IT  
Simple and  
Durable  
AIR COOLED**



It has no water jacket. Designed to take the place of the man at the pump. Any  
one who watches this outfit pump water for 15 minutes will never again be willing  
to work the pump handle. Will connect to any style of pump which is already in  
the well. Supplied for setting up complete. A simple, durable pumping engine  
at low cost.

**Sold by T. R. KENT,  
Contractor for Artesian Wells**

**F. M. CAWLEY**  
ST. GEORGE, N. B.  
**Undertaker and Embalmer**  
Complete stock Funeral Supplies on hand  
Prices lower than any competitor

**J. B. SPEAR**

**Undertaker and Funeral Director**

A full supply of funeral goods always on hand.

Telephone at Residence

All goods delivered free. Prices to suit the people

**Peaveys and Peavy Stocks  
Axe handles  
Bar Iron and Steel  
Shoe bolts all sizes**

**Have you ever seen the Galv.  
Wire Baskets, 1-2 and 1 bus.  
We have Samples, call and  
see them**

**Snow Shovels for 25 and 35c. each.  
A good supply of Cold Blast Lanterns  
SLEIGHS AND SPRING PUNGS  
Skates and Hockey goods.**

**GRANT & MORIN**  
**STOVE AND HARDWARE MEN**

St. George - - - N. B.

**Dedication to the Service Of  
the Empire**

Vowed to the service of our native  
land

Across the Empire be our message  
heard,

That every loyal heart may under-  
stand—

'Love without knowledge is a bar-  
ren word.'

Let us help knowledge with this  
printed page,

The Mother call her daughter  
cross the sea,

Sisters their Sisters love and help en-  
gage,

And link the Nations of our Em-  
pire free,

Henceforth no more their separate  
paths to tread

But pressing onward, hands lock-  
ed fast in hands,

Upon the self-same road, by Freedom  
led,

See the close ranks of our united  
lands.

Lover of concord, Thou, Who hatest  
strife,

Grant that the "greater love" at  
length be won;

Let each for each surrender even  
life

And, bound in mutual service,  
make us one.

—Amy Strachey, in "United Em-  
pire."

**A Sporting Tragedy**

In early youth he loved and wooed,  
And oh! his ways were wondrous  
gentle;

For sports, which he considered rude  
He did not care one continental;

But, though her heart he strove to  
gain

With many a tender word and deed  
he

Found all his amorous efforts vain  
Because she thought him far too  
weedy.

"The man who marries me must show  
Some skill at outdoor exercises,  
Have scored his century or so

And won his share of sporting  
prizes.

In time, perhaps, I'll love you well,  
And may consent to have you by  
me,

But now you cannot even tell  
A cut past cover from a stymie."

He strove to bang the hefty four,  
He learned to bowl the googly twist-  
ter,

To lean upon the lusty oar,  
Disdainful of the frequent blister,  
All sports proved potent to deligh-

One who had been so limp a lover,  
From over-flying Wilbur Wright  
To under-studying a shover.

But, though the prospect of her hand  
First turned his taste in this direc-  
tion,

Sport's fascination gripped him, and  
Stiffed his premature affection.

The passing years have left him free;  
Her words on Man are simply cut-  
ting;

A solitary spinster she,  
While he's—improving in his put-  
ting.

—Punch

**How any Girl may Become  
Popular**

Very easily managed, and yet how few  
people trouble to earn the adjective  
"popular" as a prefix to their name.

It has become a threadbare platitude  
to state that the pretty girl is usually the  
most unpopular. The sad cause of her  
lack of fascination is also too well known.

The popular person must have an ex-  
cellent temper, and a placid indifference  
to teasing and chaff, for the average  
friend in certain irritable moods finds  
the greatest relief in tormenting some-  
body, and the popular person is invari-  
ably chosen for the attack. To accept  
good natured ridicule with a smiling face  
is a sure and certain road to social success  
and the title "awfully sporting."

The girl who can also refrain from ask-  
ing questions is sought after. Frank-  
cense and myrrh are offered at her shrine,  
and her circle of friends grows rapidly as  
her reputation for a sympathetic but un-  
inquiring listener travels quickly. The  
fact that they—girls—all suffer from the  
feminine failing, curiosity. To be able

to give an attentive ear to voluntary in-  
formation without interrupting with  
numberless "why's" and "wherefore's"  
is an art which should be cultivated.

The girl who can respect the secrecy  
of a secret and not talk scandal as a  
jewel beyond price, but, like so many  
priceless things, is extremely difficult to  
find. A popular person is usually the  
recipient of confessions, and realizes the  
disastrous effects of the terrible feminine  
accomplishment of subtle suggestion.

Between girls the individual who is  
termed a "girly girl" is never a general  
favorite. Like the "womanly woman,"  
she overplays her part. The result is  
that, instead of being a sensible, jolly fe-  
mate, she merges into a gushing, cling-  
ing creature who delights in those bor-  
ing conversations commonly known as  
"brush and comb" talks.

To be popular one must pose either as  
an advanced woman or one of the "old  
fashioned type," but cultivate a perfect-  
ly natural manner, and keep any pet  
sankism well in the background.

Among girls there is keen rivalry as to  
"best boys," and the woman who is  
continually charming other people's  
male friends away is always boycotted by  
her own sex. The woman who does not  
endeavor to inveigle the fickle heart of  
man from the grasp of a chum is the  
favorite, and is invited to form a fourth  
at many merry meetings. The popular  
person must be kindly candid, and ad-  
here to the principal that it is better to  
raise a laugh at your own expense than  
allow an assembly to become dull and  
bored.

The pose of many women in these days  
of hyperculture is one in which they pro-  
fess a dislike of children. In reality it  
is merely a deflection, but one which de-  
tracts very greatly from their charms.

Popular people never seem conscious of  
their exalted position, or take advantage  
of its numerous privileges. Adaptability  
too, is indispensable, as married chums  
delight in inviting you to share their  
castle or cottage when they know you  
will appreciate and enjoy either with  
equal gratitude.

Always wear a smile, but don't mis-  
take an inane grin for the angel's  
manner of expressing pleasure. The  
smile must be genuine and conveyed by  
the eyes as well as the mouth, otherwise  
it becomes an automatic crack in the face.  
Popular people are seldom dowdy, though  
compelled to be shabby; for nothing is  
more depressing than a badly rot-  
ten friend who appears to yearn for high  
things than a little vanity and become  
hats.

Never act as a wet blanket on any  
penderiture, however mad it may be, or  
however loudly condemned by one's  
common sense.

And remember, the popular person  
never laughs—in the wrong place.

**It Has Killed Hundreds**

Strong purgatives have killed many a  
good man. Costiveness is bad—violent  
cathartics are worse. If bothered with  
stomach trouble or biliousness, try Dr.  
Hamilton's Pills. They are so mild you  
can scarcely feel their action, yet so  
effective that the entire system is cleansed  
of wastes. Dr. Hamilton's Pills move  
the bowels gently, they tone the kidneys,  
assist digestion, clear the skin. For  
those subject to cold, biliousness,  
langor there is no better medicine.  
Try a 25c. box of Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

**Human Laws Defined**

Ordinances which such as have lawful  
authority, given them for that purpose,  
do probably draw from the laws of na-  
ture and of God, by discourse of reason  
aided with the influence of divine grace.  
—Hooker.

Measures in respect of men whose ac-  
tions they must direct, how be it such  
measures they are, as also have their  
higher rules to be measured by, which  
rules are two, the law of God, and the  
law of nature.—Thomas Aquinas.

Not a matter of original choice, but of  
pure necessity, brought in to fence against  
the mischievous effects of those con-  
sciences which are no law unto them-  
selves; wisely intending, by the many  
provisions, made, that in all such corrupt  
and misguided cases, when principles  
and the checks of conscience will not  
make us upright, to supply their force,  
and by the terrors of jails and halters  
oblige us to it.—Sterne.

**Only one Painless Corn Cure**

Hundreds have tried, but no one has  
succeeded in making as good a reme-  
dy as Putnam's Painless Corn Extrac-  
tion. It's by far the best—be aware of sub-  
stitutes for "Putnam's."