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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Granite Town Greetings

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GREETINGS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1909

HIGHWAYS

Men who ride or walk along the country highways, in this vicinity, are unanimous in the belief that never before within their memory were the roads in such a deplorable condition as they are at the present time. Impracticable legislation and the worst influences of rain and floods seem to have combined to the discomfort of the travelling public. There need be no alarm over automobiles making the highways unsafe, for they are barrel out by mud, dilapidated bridges and a general dropping out of the bottom of things.

There is no logic or sense in paying out money for ornamental highway departments. If the money is granted for roads, some person should see to it that it is judiciously expended, and the obligations of the officers carried out to the letter.

MAY BE GREAT WATERING RESORT

C. P. R. control of the Shore Line Railway will likely result in the building up of many attractive seaside resorts along this line. The finest of these is the New River beach, which is one of the best beaches along the whole Atlantic coast. It is upwards of a mile in length, and affords excellent facilities for bathing along its whole length, while the harbor is a splendid one. On several occasions C. P. R. managers have visited this beach, and it is believed its beauty and possibilities were among the influences that led to the acquisition of the Shore Line. The place has all the natural advantages of Bar Harbor, with the added advantage of a much better beach. It will not be surprising in a very short time if a move is made towards creating at New River a great watering resort, and it may be that it will in a few years grow to be as popular and as fashionable as any along the coast. That something of that nature is already in the minds of the C. P. R. managers is believed, and when their new property is put in good shape this development is likely to follow.

WHAT DO YOU THINK

What do you think about these things? To get into the game of life, take chances, make decisions, and keep moving; to cultivate dispatch; eliminate waste, introduce system.

To acquire friends with whom you can babble of stars, roses, coffee and the weather; to head for the open country, hills and the free, fresh sun and wind; To use every possible tool and situation for the advancement of The Great Cause; to distinguish between intelligent discussion and futile rag-chewing; to make a slight effort every day or so at inaugurating a civilization that lays emphasis on the soul as the best in man; To pity the respectable and satisfied, and see in the heart of the jailbird your own impulses; to be patient with the stupid and incompetent, and chat reverently with the town fool about his religion; to give and take no job that involves human degradation; to realize that the grafter, the scarlet woman, Rockefeller, Thaw and the one-legged man on the corner selling lead-pencils, are each the result of conditions for which all of us are in part responsible; To spell Art with a capital A and enjoy paintings, poems, stories, statues and the silent benedictions of architecture; to love expression; to know when to behave and when to get reckless and forget that your a gentleman; to hoe in the garden, split wood, carry out ashes, get dirty and be actually useful every once in a while if not twice; to pray and aspire and build and when you build, build strong; To live in a bungalow, with bathtubs, music, flowers, a beautiful woman and children healthy as little savages; to be proud that your human and aware that it's grand to be human; to help make life a chord of music wherein are blended the notes of companionship, love, and ability—how about these things, Brother?—Charles Sandburg.

BY THE WAY

One fine day!

Did you lose your vote?

Rain, more rain, followed by rain.

There should be some delicious Eskimo dishes in the new Cook book.

American farmers are flocking into the Canadian West to inspect the harvest, with a view to purchasing land. The West is showing a nice line of goods this autumn. It is a favorable time for inspection.

If the figures presented to the British Science Association in regard to the coal supply of the West turn out to be correct that part of the Dominion has little need to worry about keeping warm.

"Don't you don't guide hunting parties any more?"

"Nope," said the guide. "Got tired of being mistook for a deer."

"How do you earn a living now?"

"Guide fishin' parties. So fer nobody ain't mistook me fer a fish."—Kansas City Journal.

Many Canadians must have had experience of the almost impertinent methods adopted by some of the United States immigrant officials who question passengers going to the United States by train or boat. Conductors on trains will hereafter see that passengers are not unduly pestered by these rather too officious officers. The reform is none too soon.

The farm hand, the preacher, the mechanic, the artist, the college professor who sticks to the rut of tradition is the one who is left behind. No matter what your task, see if you can't get out of your rut and do it better. And if you can't do it better, do it differently. So long as that doesn't involve actual loss of efficiency, simply to do it differently is a gain in itself.

Misfortunes are dead walls only when we think they are. There is a lot of painted scenery in real life as well as on the stage. Beyond the dark curtains which we can part if we will only reach out our hands, there is a bright vista which we will behold the instant we have faith that it is there! And of course it is there, just as surely as that the sun is shining in some other place when the curtain of night is drawn here!

"Canada for Canadians," was the keynote struck by the Provincial Workmen's Association grand council at Halifax, N. S., Wednesday night, when they passed a resolution endorsing the formation of a Canadian labor union and denounced the efforts of American labor organizations to usurp the inalienable rights and privileges of Canadian organizations to manage Canadian industrial affairs. There were 75 delegates present representing 5,000 men.

The law is unfailing. Every progressive thought that you think has another and perhaps a better one following after it. The genius gets a suggestion of something original, coming to him as a mere gleam of light in his intellect. He follows it until he has developed a labor saving machine which shall go down the great side of time like a benediction upon mankind.

The tree that never buds gives little shade; the man who decries his own thought dies from a dry-rot!

Good Times Comin'

Oh, the good times are comin', no matter what they say;
You kin hear 'em' hummin', hummin' for a hundred miles away;
They're a-sailin' through the freeze;
A-ridin' down the rivers and a-blowin' in the breeze!

Comin'
A-hummin'
Like a regiment a-drummin';
Lane has got a-churnin',
Buttermilk's a-churnin',
So keep your lamps a-burnin'!
Till the good times come!

Oh, the good times are comin'; you can see 'em on the run,
A-twinkin' in the dew-drops an' a-shinin' in the sun!
A-dumplin' o'er the daisies, an' habblin' in the brook,
An' lookin' at a fellow like his sweet heart use to look!

Comin'
A-hummin'
Like a regiment a-drummin';
Lane has got a-churnin',
Buttermilk's a-churnin',
So keep your lamps a-burnin'!
Till the good times come!

—Atlanta Constitution.

PERSONAL

Dr. Taylor M. P. P. returned Thursday from St. John.

Mrs. James McCarten is seriously ill at her home.

Gregory Watters of Pisachagen, was in town last week.

Enos Justason and wife of Pennfield, were in town Friday.

Capt. Joseph Bullock, has been confined to the house with a bad cold.

Miss Bessie O'Brien is quite ill, suffering with pleurisy.

Rev. Father McLaughlin of Milltown and Rev. Father Horan Calais, are assisting at the forty hours devotion at St. George's church.

Mrs. John Hennaw, of Eastport, is visiting in town.

Mrs. Daniel Justason and children, are visiting in St. Stephen.

Grant Sherman has returned from a brief visit in Boston.

D. Bassen was a passenger on Thursday's train.

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Thursday's train.

Mrs. A. Giles, St. John, and Miss Florence Giles, New River, were visitors in town Friday.

Miss Bessie Daley, Pennfield Ridge, was in town last week, the guest of friends.

Mrs. George C. Weldon and Mrs. J. D. Williamson, spent a few days last week in Calais and St. Stephen.

Rev. R. V. Buchanan will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church at both services Sunday.

Mr. Banks, of Emmerson & Fisher, was in town this week on his regular business trip.

N. Wright, Beaver Harbor, was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodnow, are sojourning at Common wealth hotel Boston.

Harry Doyle will spend his vacation in the depths of the forest. He went away Monday, well equipped for any kind of game.

Mrs. J. C. MacNichol of Beaver Harbor passed away on Sunday 3rd inst., aged 28 years. Funeral on Wednesday.

A pie supper and dance for the benefit of the Burns school will be held in Roabec hall, Wednesday Oct. 13th. Everyone invited to attend.

George Melvin, James Osborne, George Moore, Bert Morris and Walter Totten left for their respective homes on Friday.

Mrs. J. J. Kerr and Miss Doris Kerr left for their Boston home on Friday, after a delightful visit with Mrs. Kerr's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall.

Conductor George Green has resumed his position on the train. His many friends will be glad to learn that he has almost recovered from his recent illness.

Edward Scott of Jersey City, is visiting in town. He is a nephew of the late John Scott, and has relatives in Masquash and Bonny River, where he will spend a few days before returning to his home.

Mr. Wilcott Johnson of C. F. Hovey & Co., Boston, Mr. Spinney of Faunce & Spinney, Lynn, Mr. Means and J. V. Brine of Boston, are at Utopia to spend two weeks in hunting big game. They arrived on Saturday.

At St. George's church, St. George, on Thursday morning, Sept. 16th, at 6 o'clock, Mr. James Hazen McLean, of Lettie, and Miss Sara Connors, Blacks Harbor, N. B., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The Rev. J. P. Carson, the pastor, performed the ceremony.

"The Store of Values"

We have taken the Agency for the Fit-Rite Made-to-measure garments and can supply you with **SUITS, OVERCOATS, FANCY VESTS, or extra TROUSERS** in that line.

If you want a Suit or Overcoat between a Ready-Made and a Custom one we can recommend the Fit-Rite. They represent the best value in high class goods shown in this market.

Our samples are open for inspection and we guarantee a fit; as we are in a position to make any alteration that may be necessary. This Free to you.

Call and see our Samples, compare them with any made-to-measure goods on the market and be convinced of their superiority.

NOTICE

As a protection to ourselves we have been compelled to stop Pressing our goods free of charge. In future all our Custom Made Goods and Made-to-Measure Goods we will press and clean for 60c. per suit, 15c. for pants, 15c. for vests, 30c. for coats and 50c. for overcoats.

All other Suits \$1.00, Overcoats 75c.

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Fashionable Fall Clothes

An Immense Showing of Select and Dressy Models for Fall and Winter Wear

If being stylishly attired at moderate cost means as much to you as it does to a large crowd of particular men we are outfitting exclusively from season to season, you would waste no time in becoming acquainted with the advantage of buying your clothes here.

Not only do we show all the fashionable models for Fall and Winter, but we offer them in greater variety of shades and patterns than is commonly found.

You owe it to yourself to see just what your money will secure before you purchase your new Suit or Overcoat and we are sure that the values we offer now will be most interesting to you.

Come and choose the Suit or Overcoat that most impresses you. We Guarantee the Fit

JAMES O'NEILL, St. George

Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings