

The Granite Town Greetings

VOL. 2

St. George, N. B., Wednesday, September 18, 1907.

No. 36

DO YOU WANT TO BUY?

Clearance Sale of Cotton Goods to Commence August 12th

Shirt Waists, Wrappers, House Dresses, etc., must be sold to make way for our Fall stock, which will commence to arrive in September

Don't loose sight of the fact that we will also sell Boots and Shoes at a discount.

J. SUTTON CLARK

St. George, N. B.

An Unwise Example

Once Hudson Tuttle, the Ohio lecturer, was making an address in which he was utilizing the pitfalls of the lecture platform. "One pitfall," Mr. Tuttle said, "is the unwise choice of examples and proofs. A temperance lecturer wished to prove to his audience the deadly power of whiskey. Accordingly, he caused a drop of water to be magnified and thrown on a magic lantern screen. The picture was a terrible one. Worms bigger than pythons, crabs bigger than elephants, and the size of ships, fought together in that drop of water like feuds in the infernal region. The lecturer then caused a drop of whiskey to be added to the water. "Watch, friends," said he, "watch the whiskey's effect." The effect was marvelous; the liquor killed those ferocious horrors instantly. Their vast claws and tentacles and feelers stiffened. All became peaceful and still. An old lady on the front row whispored hoarsely in her husband's ear, "Wall, babe, that settles me. I'll never drink water again 'thout puttin' some whiskey in it." Exchange.

Pain anywhere, pain in the head, painful periods, Neuralgia, toothache, all pains can be promptly stopped by a thoroughly safe Little Pink Candy Tablet, known by Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Pain simply means congestion—undue blood pressure at the point where pain exists. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets quickly equalize this unnatural blood pressure, and pain immediately departs. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., and get a free trial package. Large box 25 cts.—Druggists.

Useful Remedies

A mustard plaster mixed entirely with white of egg will neither scar or blister. Anyone suffering from rheumatism will find relief if he constantly keeps feathers of sulphur in the foot of his stockings. People who suffer with sluggish livers would derive benefit from lemon juice. Take the juice of one lemon in half a tumbler of cold water without sugar every morning fasting. Cure for heartburn.—Nothing is better for heartburn than a quarter of a teaspoonful of baking soda mixed in a little sour milk, and taking it will give instant relief. An inflamed toe-joint.—A boracic poultice is excellent for this. Steep a piece of lint in boracic acid solution, lay this on the joint with a piece of oiled silk over, keeping it in place with amarron bandage. Do not wear shoes that press on the feet in any way. Bruises and sprains.—Soap liniment is one of those harmless and useful things that should find a place in every home. It can be had ready for use from any drug store. It is excellent for bruises and sprains. The ingredients are: Soft soap, camphor, oil of rosemary and spirits of wine.

Sick-Room "Don'ts"

Don't appear anxious, however great your anxiety. Don't be unkind of yourself if you are in the responsible position of nurse. To do faithful work you must have proper food and stated hours of rest. Don't forget that kindness and tenderness are needful to successful nursing. Human nature longs to be soothed and comforted on all occasions when it is out of tune. Don't permit currents of air to blow upon a patient. An open fireplace is an excellent means of ventilation. The current may be tested by burning a piece of paper in front.

EMPIRE LINIMENT. In your house and in your stable, you will have a cure for man and beast which has no equal.

News of the World

Mrs. John Jeffries, of Moncton, sentenced to six months in jail for disorderly conduct was to have been taken to Dorchester Thursday afternoon. She was allowed to go home to pack up for her stay in the county jail but when the officers went for her she was found intoxicated and was put back in the lock-up to sober up. An injunction was granted by Chief Justice Falconbridge on Thursday against the Western Federation of Miners, to stop them interfering in any way with the men of the Buffalo Mines Limited at Cobalt.

Caid Sir Harry McLean has not been set at liberty in Morocco as reported. Superintendent of Streets, Jas. H. Doyle and Common Councilman Jas. H. Hatton, of Charlestown, Mass., were indicted on Wednesday, on Wednesday, and gave their views upon the question of returning to work under conditions now prevailing in the offices of the C. P. R. telegraph, namely, that any operator may at his own discretion decline to work with an office in the United States or Canada where a strike is in progress. To this proposition consideration was reserved.

A committee of the telegraphers called upon the vice-president and general manager of the Great North-western Telegraph Company, Toronto, on Wednesday, and gave their views upon the question of returning to work under conditions now prevailing in the offices of the C. P. R. telegraph, namely, that any operator may at his own discretion decline to work with an office in the United States or Canada where a strike is in progress. To this proposition consideration was reserved.

There is no truth in the report circulated in London that St. Leger Gould, the self-confessed murderer of Emma Levin, had hanged himself in prison at Marselles. Several drownings were reported in the immediate vicinity of New York on Sunday.

A British regiment at Gibraltar is being sent in readiness to go to Morocco to protect British interests there. There is a movement on foot at London, Ont., to secure the running of street cars on Sunday, with the prospect that it will be successful.

J. B. Forgue, accountant in the Inland Revenue office, Quebec, has been arrested in Montreal with \$1,200 of government money in his possession. The government of British Columbia has granted an annuity for life of \$600 to Miss Harriet Fraser, of Toronto, a daughter of Simon Fraser, who was the first to thoroughly explore the river that bears his name.

Some 2,500 operators employed at the Montreal Cotton Company mill at Valleyfield are on strike demanding an increase of ten per cent. in wages. Marconi announces a wireless service to Canada in September, from Ireland to Cape Breton, with ordinary rate 5d., press rate 2 1/2d., plus land charges.

Protected by an "immunity bath" voluntarily prepared for it by the government, the Chicago & Alton Railroad, P. H. Harriman, chairman of the board of directors, and its various officials will escape punishment for granting rebates the acceptance of which has brought up on the Standard Oil Company a fine of \$29,240,000.

Three Japanese settlements will be established in the State of Rio Janeiro. The government of the State has given its sanction to the project. A strange case of narrow escape from premature burial occurred at Paris last week. An old woman who was a notorious drunkard was carried on a stretcher dead drunk to the morgue, where she was left asleep on the stretcher pending her transportation elsewhere. In the same room there was lying on a similar stretcher an old woman who was killed by some outer boulevard ruffians. Some employes whose duty it was to put the latter in her coffin made a mistake and placed the sleeping drunkard in the coffin. But when she awoke she realized her position, and the disturbance she made convinced her hearers that she was very much alive.

Odd Things Women Are Doing

Miss Carrie Scanlan, a stenographer of Bloomington, Ill., went to sleep a week ago and is still sleeping. Abstracting \$500 from the family bank, under the mattress—Teresa and Marie Adams, gypsy beauties in their teens left the family fortune-telling bureau in Kansas City and departed, gaudily garbed and brightly jewelled. They were intercepted at Vinita, I. T. Cora Welling, 14, of Tacoma, Wash., whose testimony, with that of her sister, sent her father to the penitentiary a year ago on a grave charge, now makes affidavit that the story was concocted.

Being for divorce Mrs. Mary Barmann, of Oakland, Cal., says that 24 hours after the birth of her child her husband made her milk 100 cows. Mrs. Aggie Myers, condemned to death in Kansas City, has obtained a writ of habeas corpus and will make a fresh fight for life.

Surrounded by packages of Christmas goods she had bought, Mrs. Mary Gordon of Lexington, Ky., was found in the snow, frozen to death, near her home. Bessie in Lexington asylum, Lucy Darby has died in the Western asylum, Hopkinsville, Ky., so which she was moved in 1884. She was 77.

Birth Clerk, 20, of North Platte, Neb., has been acquitted of murdering John Lennon, who followed her from Vancouver to pass his unwelcome marriage suit. James Johnson of Nebraska, astute lawyer and civil war veteran met by means of a matrimonial advertisement a Denver woman. He supplied her liberality with funds and spent nearly \$1000 in wedding preparations. On the day of the wedding she vanished.

Wary of telling visitors all about Fort Augusta Mrs. Amelia Gross of Sunbury, Pa., has closed the historic place to the public. Getting her divorce decree, Mrs. Lillie V. Ripple hurried with Frank Rowe to the county clerk's office at Chambersburg, Pa., and took out a marriage license.

When the young women of Yoe, Pa., and elsewhere heard the way Spirite T. P. A. Carman had been jilted they deluged him with offers to fill the vacant place in the new home he had fitted out. The place is still unfiled. Addie Strothers of St. Joseph, Mo., coaxed, had her husband jailed after a tiff in which a razor figured. Feeling lonely Christmas eve, she committed a barefaced robbery and spent Christmas with her husband.

On the eve of their Kellie Kershner of Springfield, O., told John Reel she did not love him as she should. Invitations were recalled and gifts returned. "I have no money for his fare. Please take my baby and I will walk to the depot and meet you," said a prepossessing young woman to Mrs. Rosa Anderson of Tearkana. Mrs. Anderson still has the child.

Mrs. Milo Cummings of Des Moines, wife of the clergyman charged with arson, has gone to Marlyshboro, Ill., on the same train as her shackled spouse. Hearing she was being traduced Miss Ella Preston, teacher of Barryton, Mich., horsewhipped Leonard Campbell and then struck his mother on the nose and also gave her a black eye. She admits it was undignified, but is prepared to prove she is a lady.

Boarding a car in Memphis, a woman counted her eight children and told the conductor to go ahead. Half way over the bridge she found the count had been all right, but one of the children was not hers. WHAT TO DO WITH LEFT-OVER POTATONS.—Baked potatoes that have been left over from a meal are, as a rule, no good for future use; but, if mashed while still warm, a little milk, butter and salt added, and the mixture beaten together till light, and then placed in a pie-dish, they will be delicious heated for another meal. New potatoes are excellent cut into rather thin slices and fried in butter until a delicate brown. Fat is too heavy or new potatoes, and seems to destroy their flavor.

Tight Shoes

A shoe which compresses the foot retards circulation of the blood, much as the compression of a rubber hose retards the flow of water. It is as foolish and unhygienic to wear such shoes as it would be to sleep in a poorly ventilated room, in a bed several feet too short to accommodate the full length of the body. Can you imagine greater discomfort or one more calculated to destroy the health, than to squeeze a foot into a shoe a size too small is worse than squeezing the head into a stiff hat that is too tight.

You cannot think that you can scarcely press your head, and you can scarcely think at all if your shoes are pinching your feet. A great amount of nerve energy is required to endure the pain caused by a pinching shoe, to say nothing of the distraction the continued consciousness of the body it is intended to carry. So why, from a mistaken sense of pride, sacrifice physical and mental comfort by trying to disturb this proportion.

The trying to live up to false standards of fashion and beauty—a veritable "tyranny of fashion"—is a disease which seems to affect not only individuals but communities, and even some nations, for generations. If we could only be brave enough to assert ourselves and allow nothing that is unhygienic to be fashionable, we should be far better off physically and mentally.

A Noble Soul

The letters of a western clergyman to a female parishioner were read recently in court. In one he promised to spend an afternoon with her, and to show that he was a good provider, thoughtful, tender, solicitous, he wrote: "Will bring with me a pint of oysters and a quart of milk." Those who have eaten oyster stews at church societies will appreciate the generosity, the nobility of this clergyman. A pint of oysters to a quart of milk! The usual recipe is a pint of milk for two oysters.

Stomach troubles, Heart and Kidney ailments, can be quickly corrected with a prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The remedy is a holyway and that the thing where immediately brings is entirely due to its Restorative action upon the controlling nerves of the Stomach, etc.

Country Vs. Town.

(From the Denver Republican.) The chief reason why men reared on farms are so often much better equipped for the battle of life than those born in cities is because the former, taught to work when they are very young, have acquired habits of industry. They know what it is to work. They are prevented from driving the harmful conclusion that life is a holyway and that the thing above all to get rid of is the discharge of duty. Whether better in other respects or not than city boys, country-bred boys have the invaluable habit of industry; and, thus armed, they go forth to the battle of life, recognizing its serious character and not in the slightest degree daunted by the fact that the price of success is labor.

The Good Old Sort

An old-fashioned statesman who writes his own letters with his own hand, who is a stickler for the U in honour and endeavour will bring us from England no encouragement for the clipped spelling. Long life to James Bryce and his old-fashioned ways!—Herald. For the year ended June 30 last the Intercolonial Railway shows a surplus of \$400,000, compared with \$65,000 the year previous. For the nine months ended March 31st, the surplus was \$219,000. In 1905 the deficit on the Intercolonial was \$1,725,000, and the year before that it was \$900,000.

Monument to Dr. Holden

A very fine monument is to be erected in Fernhill in memory of the late Dr. Charles Holden. The following committee have had the matter in charge: Hon. J. G. Forbes, chairman; W. H. Thomas, George McAvity, H. C. Rankine, Dr. J. R. McIntosh, and D. C. Clinch. The design is by F. Neil Brodie, Michael Kane of Carleton, had the contract for the construction, and it is understood that he submit the polishing and lettering on the monument to the St. George Granite Works. The monument is in the form of an obelisk, and stands sixteen feet from the sub-base to the apex of the pyramid. The obelisk and base are highly polished. The sub-base is hammered and has the name Holden in bold relief. Above, on the base, a wreath has been beautifully carved in stone and on another side appears the following inscription:

IN MEMORY CHARLES HOLDEN, M.D., L. R. C. S. "The Beloved Physician." Born in This City January 2nd, 1845. Died May 2nd, 1906. This monument has been erected by his friends as a lasting memorial of his life and work, and as an evidence of the love and esteem of all who recall his many virtues.—Times. This monument was manufactured by the well known firm of Tayte, Mealing & Co. This firm turns out some of the best work in St. George, care being taken to have every job as near perfect as possible before it leaves the works.

A Generous Act

The Legislature of Quebec a short time ago shows its recognition of the unselfish heroism and devotion to duty of Miss Sarah Maxwell, the Montreal teacher, who sacrificed her life in the Hochelaga School fire, by unanimously voting a pension of \$300 a year to the widowed mother. As was stated in the resolutions and the preamble of the bill, presented by Premier Gouin, "it is proper to publicly manifest the appreciation felt for the devotion displayed by Miss Maxwell as she was the sole support of her mother, it is expedient to provide, by the creation of a pension, to supply the needs of the latter." This graceful and generous act on the part of a French-Canadian Premier, unanimously supported by a House that is overwhelmingly of that nationality, will rebound to the credit of Quebec, exemplifying as it does the generosity of the majority to the minority of another race and creed in that Province. Hon. Mr. Weir, in thanking the Premier and the House on behalf of the Protestant minority, said that nothing could possibly bind the two elements more closely together than generous acts of this kind, coupled with their common sorrow for the loss of so noble a woman, and their joint admiration for her heroism. It was another proof of the force of the old saying that one touch of nature makes the whole world kin. Canadians everywhere will rejoice at this fresh manifestation of broad-mindedness and the timely recognition of a noble deed.

A New Fish Story

From Gloucester last week came the remarkable story of a big hake captured by the netting schooner Arrow, Capt. Silas Jewett, on the Maine coast. Ordinarily lies in the remarkable size of the fish. But this is somewhat different. According to Captain Jewett and the crew of the Arrow, the big hake when hauled on deck wore a stylish satchel cap, perched in jaunty fashion over his left eye. The cap which bore the emblem of a fashionable Bar Harbor yachting club, was held in place by some silken shreds entwined in the hake's gills. It only remains now for some voracious Gloucester fishing skipper to capture a monster horse mackerel attired in a dress suit and patent leather shoes.

A Clever Retort

One of our popular young ladies who is evidently contemplating matrimony, was this morning handed a Estimation by her father, with the left turned down at the following passage: "He who gives in marriage doeth well; but he who giveth not in marriage doeth better." She immediately returned with the following reply written in pencil: "Dear father, I am contented to do well; let those do better, why can't." The good old gentleman could not keep the secret, but received our promise not to publish names.—Ex.

Hon. Mr. Lemieux has done well to make a substantial increase in the salaries of rural postmasters. A portion of the handsome surplus of the Post Office Department could not be devoted to a better purpose.—Exchange.

About Boarding Houses

The severity of boarding houses in this town has quite often been referred to in these columns. It is not to be wondered at that the new female teachers who have been appointed to the various schools in this town, should have been particularly interested in the matter. The young ladies who have been appointed to the various schools in this town, should have been particularly interested in the matter. The young ladies who have been appointed to the various schools in this town, should have been particularly interested in the matter.

The above, from the Campbellton Tribune, might make St. George sit up and take notice. The past week several strangers could be seen at private houses asking not for board, but for accommodation for the night only. The town can never hope to be a summer resort until a large up-to-date hotel is built.

Not Ethereal

(Canadian Courier) A colored preacher who had only a small share of this world's goods, and whose salary was not worth coming because exasperated. At this morning service he spoke to his church members thus: "Brethren and sisters, things is not as they should be. You must 'spect I can preach on th' to you an' 'board in Heben."

Profitable Abstinence.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald) A London physician says people would be healthier if they ate less. Under the present schedule of prices they would also be much richer.

Booze and Pulp

The output of the Miramichi pulp mill for the last two weeks was the largest in its history, 577 tons, although many of the men were demoralized for two days by the horse races. If it had not been for drunkenness of some of the workmen the mill would have produced 600 tons. The drink mania is the most serious drawback to industrial life. If all the workmen were rational enough to refrain from intoxicants, all industries would be much more productive than they are.—Chatham world.