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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS
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GRANITE TOWN has a well equipped Job Printing Plant, and turns out work with neatness and despatch.

FRIDAY, NOV. 18, 1910

When Canada Leads

Not in the least among the distinctions held by Canada is the lead given to all other countries in Christendom in the movement toward the reunion of the church. Australia is first to follow Canada in a serious and hopeful effort for the organic union of the Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational denominations. Conditions there are not unlike conditions here. The same ecclesiastical divisions were imported from Britain and persisted in both countries, working the same waste and weakness. There as here the best men in all the churches came to feel the burden and the shame of their outgrown sectarianism. They learned that truth is above all creeds, and the service to men is more obligatory than the maintenance of names and shibboleths. Experience proved to them that neither at home nor abroad can the church do its great work of evangelization if its camp divisions are marked by neglect here, overlapping there, and cross-purposes everywhere. They faced the situation with open eyes and honest hearts. As in Canada, so in Australia, the result is a union movement.

The Canadian situation is full of interest. A half dozen years ago the union movement was initiated. It was not a matter of official leaders or ecclesiastics. It arose out of the necessities of the case and the temper of the people. At its inauguration its most conspicuous advocate was the late Principal Cayne. He and others have been taken from the forefront, but the movement goes on. At each seemingly critical time the logic of events—the increasing purposes of God disprove the fears of its friends and overcome the conservatism of its opponents. To-day the union in Canada of these three historic churches, Presbyterian, Methodist, Congregational, seems plainly inevitable. And this too, not because of any commanding personality or well planned campaign, but because it is the common sense and Christian thing to do. Almost everybody has preferences and prejudices, but these gradually vanish in the presence of recognized Christian duty and in the face of a gigantic world service.

At the present time the approved documents are before the various courts and representative bodies of the churches. The question for their consideration and decision is as to the suitability of the proposed articles as a basis of union. To that question the intelligence and conscience of the churches are directed by their supreme courts. And in all this Canada leads the way, with its sympathetic, hopefully, he all the countries under the flag, by the United States, and by Christian communities in all lands. It is a distinction worth while. Toronto Globe.

To Change Atmosphere

If the odors from cooking are unpleasant in any room of the house, try the following which has been found to act like a charm.

Put in a bowl-shaped vessel about ten cents worth of salts, such as is used in smelling salts, and cover either with alcohol or ammonia. Keep this covered when not in use, as the liquid evaporates.

Such a bowl put into a smoking room or "den" will make the atmosphere breathable by absorbing or destroying the odor of smoke and tobacco. One may cook onions or cabbage without the unpleasantness, and the smoker need not fear to sit in the "best room" and smoke.

The Jew and his Burden

"A Wanderer O'er the Face of the Earth."—Thus it was proclaimed ages ago, and today the man with the flip-tongue and a vision that extends to the end of his straight nose will tell you, the Jew is still a wanderer. But what a wanderer! You that boast of eyes that see and flatter yourselves with powers that may analyze ever so little reflect for a moment whether this flagless, nationless one wanders and the harvest of his wandering. Turn your class' room globe around and up and down and put your finger where he is not, and it will show you a barren soil or a watery waste. Wonderfully has he wandered.

And what are the fruits of this careless, restless journeying? What has he accomplished, despite the most colossal barrier ever erected against human endeavor—centuries-old prejudice? Read history for an answer. The world's history—for he is a creature of the world—he was not meant for our count—our continent. The command was "a man never be." And that he might obey that command he chose, with the wisdom of the sages, to wander in peace.

"Peace shall be thy armor, wisdom shall be thy weapon."

Thus accoutered he went forth and all down the broad highway of the ages the historian sees the footprints of the Jew. Not the ball or the heel but the whole foot print because he ever carries on his back the burden of that wander bed. And it bore him down.

Hence, the clear impression of the ever moving feet.

Looking at these marks upon the highway, which time cannot efface, what do we see? Temples reared in homage to Gods of Destruction? Shafts that pierce the sky to proclaim princely pillage. Tablets that cry with deathless tongues the wrongs of Empires and defamers of women? Psalms that don the ear with unholo, themes strung on tawdry tunes?

No! Thunderously no! The Jew in his great wisdom upbuilds, for he knows that only fools destroy—nor does he pillage, for that is not the part of peace—nor does he wreck Empires—for his memory is long and he knows it is unprofitable—and his women are sacred in his eyes—and lastly, his psalms were learned on the lonely highway he trod, the theme were of the Messiah and the melodies were caught from the throats of the birds that flew about him. Nor is this all, for while he ate his humble unleavened bread he learned many things and learned them well. That taut hands that gripped the burden on his back off let me spread upon canvas visions that his now sad now glad eyes behold, and the modern eye that looks along the straight road calls his work masterpieces. His nimble fingers with almost divine guidance struck his lyre neatly a sheltering palm tree at eventide, and for ages our souls have rocked from ecstatic heights to abyssal depths with the magic of his wonderful harmonies. He has sat in the high cabinets of the world, counselling peace and has won victories for them that shone at the burden on his back, yet raised no soft hand to shift or ease it and in the realm of finance he stands out a veritable Mount Everest.

Well may he rest by the road side as he wanders and try to the cold winds that blow his burnished brow. "I am a wanderer, Oh, God, but I have sinned not."

Finally if one may read the signs that point the temper of the times, one may learn as the years roll by that the Jew's by-ways be coming less hazy, his stride easier and his carriage more erect, for there exists today as of yore the law that compensates—that strikes nature's balance—that adjusts and corrects one's vision be it over the straight nose or the crooked one.

Palycaim is doomed in Utah. The Mormon church has recently excommunicated a bishop who had married polygamously, and a patriarch, who had officiated at a polygamous wedding. Such discipline counts more against the practice than any number of paper edicts, or decrees, or resolutions—Youth's Companion.

Not Sisters

Now and again you see two women pass down the street who look like sisters. You are astonished to learn that they are mother and daughter, and you realize that a woman of forty or forty-five ought to be at her best and fairest. Why isn't she?

The general health of woman is so intimately associated with the local health of the essentially feminine organ, that there can be no red cheeks and round form where there is female weakness.

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Wins Poor Girls Love

By Gift of Auto
Miss Finley, Support of Widowed Mother. Repeatedly Refused to Become Rich Pittsburgher's Bride.

Pittsburg, Nov. 9.—A romantic Pittsburgh courtship of two years' length was ended in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia last Tuesday afternoon when Miss Florence Finley became the wife of Charles Arrott, a Pittsburgh millionaire.

Miss Finley was the only support of her widowed mother, and she worked until last Monday as a water of advertising in one of the large downtown stores of Pittsburgh.

News of the elopement—for such the friends of both say it was—did not leak until to-day when it became known that Mr. and Mrs. Arrott were now in Philadelphia, and intending to go from there to Italy for the winter.

Charles Arrott is one of the sons of the late James W. Arrott, millionaire, one of the best known of Pittsburgh's rich men. A few years ago he discovered his wife's infidelity and the custody of a small daughter, who shares with the second Mrs. Arrott.

Two years ago when Christmas shopping with his little daughter, Arrott entered a downtown store and there met the young woman who became his bride. She was writing the advertisement for a late line of goods in the store.

He became devoted to her and proposed marriage. Again and again Mrs. Finley refused, explaining that she had her mother to support and that she would not allow a husband to take this work of love off her hands.

Miss Finley was decidedly fond of driving, but it was only occasionally that she would ride with him; she was afraid, she said, that "people would think there was something wrong." Finally, a short time ago, Arrott bought a six-thousand dollar auto and set it to Mrs. Finley with the understanding that she must not be foolish and refuse it and that he was determined that she accept it—even if she would not like it.

"How will it look for me to go to work each morning in a third dollar car when I have a five thousand dollar car?" she asked.

And poor rich Arrott could only twirl his hat and say he hoped she would not continue to talk to him about working in that she did not have to work, etc. Arrott's persistence and his motor car won out. Miss Finley took time to think it over and finally said she would do it for Mrs. Arrott at some future date, but the matter must be kept very quiet and the auto must be sent to a garage until she was ready to be married.

Just Published

Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass. surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. On the old foundation a new superstructure has been built. The reconstruction has been carried on through many years by a large force of trained workers, under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Education, and reinforced by many eminent specialists. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received un-sparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. Its size of vocabulary, its richness of general information, and its convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.

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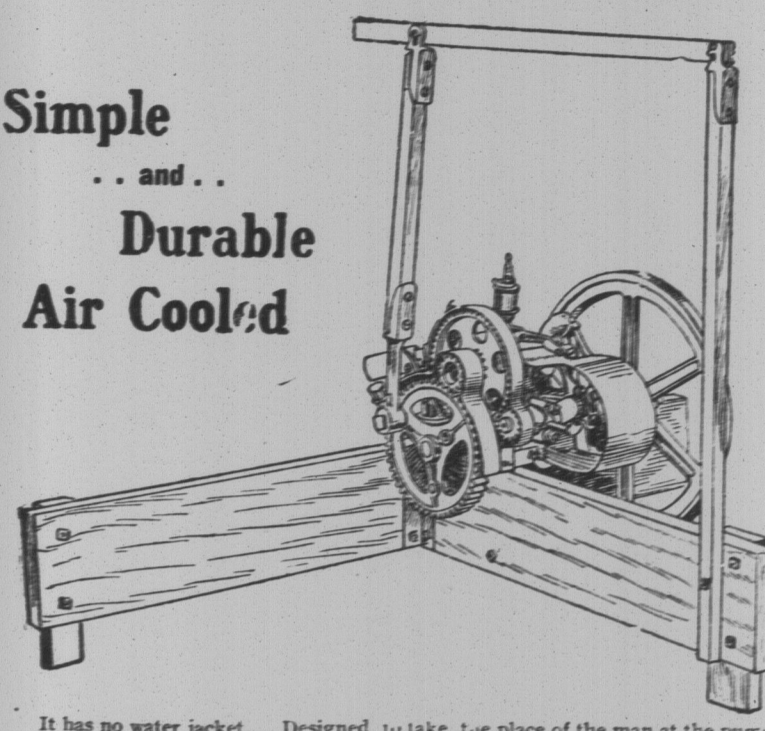
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