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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Granite Town Greetings

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1909

The expressions of friendship and good-will so profusely showered upon us by the distinguished United States orators who addressed the gatherings at the Lake Champlain Tercentenary Celebration, were in exceedingly good taste, as the celebration was really an international affair, and they were also quite proper and well deserved. Why should not the United States be on terms of sincere friendship with Canada? We are kindred peoples, sprung from the same stock, possessing to a considerable extent the same traditions, governing ourselves in much the same way, and laboring side by side to develop the resources of a new world. We sprang from the same Motherland, and although one separated from her, it is no reason why the two children should quarrel. We certainly give our southern brethren no occasion of offence. In a thoughtful and really eloquent address delivered by our Governor-General at the recent Dominion Day banquet in London, England, it was pointed out that the United States are under some obligations to us. In our West—the last, best West—we proudly and truthfully claim—we are giving home to their migrating people, who are coming here at the rate of eighty thousand a year. And further, Earl Grey pointed out that during the American Civil War forty thousand Canadians joined the armies of the North and assisted the Federal Government in maintaining the integrity of the Union—a force, he said, probably exceeding in number the British troops that formed the backbone of Wellington's army at Waterloo. For almost one hundred years peace has prevailed between these two kindred nations, and surely that is time enough in which to forget old quarrels, learn to regard each others rights, establish confidence in each others sincerity, and build up a frank and lasting friendship.—Montreal Standard.

CANADA HAS WHIP HAND IN PULP BUSINESS

Representative Mann, of Illinois, during the tariff debate in congress declared that congress is confronted with the situation where the Canadian government has reached the conclusion that possibly, if not probably, the dominion would be justified in absolutely forbidding the exportation of raw material.

Under the maximum and minimum clause, he said, the charge of \$1.67 a ton on wool pulp would be increased to \$5.67 a ton.

"That maximum," he exclaimed, "is sure to go into effect between Canada and this country and until Canada removes her restrictions on the exportation of the pulp."

Mr. Mann said that all Canada needed to do was "to stand pat" and say "you have got to have our paper and pulp in some form. You will take it in the form of paper from us."

Canada, said Mr. Mann, is as wise and as keen as the best leaders of the Republican party.

"They well know," he asserted, "that they hold the whip hand."

Should Canada prohibit the exportation of wood pulp, Mr. Mann argued that Maine and New Hampshire would raise the price of pulp wood and that print paper would go up. He declared that instead of the revision of the tariff reducing the price of print paper, the threat of three cents a pound or \$60 a ton would soon be past history.

Mr. Mann vehemently denounced the senate for its action in conference committee. "I am tired," he said, amid applause from both sides, "of seeing this body constantly yield to the insistent demands of a few senators. Let them vote as they please. It is our duty to stand by what we believe to be right."

BY THE WAY

Hot.

The taxes are being paid—but oh you assessors!

The conversions from the incorporation ranks still continue.

The assessors refuse to get excited over the sharp criticism levelled at them.

Don't throw broken bottles on the beach, it is very dangerous to the bathers.

The Chinamen put in thus: "Velly much fine day but velly much far from cold."

We may have zinc mines, but our greatest industry will probably continue to be granite.

Canada has emerged into the status of a young nation, blinking at the brilliancy of its own future.

The "town pump" comes in for a large share of patronage these days. The free water dispenser has it on the soda fountains.

"Our train hit a bear on the way down. 'Was the bear on the track?' 'No; the train had to go into the woods after him.'"

Perhaps sentiment, or officiousness, will close some places at midnight Saturdays, but sickness and death will continue to break in on the Sabbath as on week days.

Some old reports from the west about sweltering heat and shortage of men. The next stage will be rumors of ruined crops, and then finally the usual bumper harvest, breaking all previous records.

Hundreds of Maine farmers are flocking into New Brunswick, and St. Pierre, Miquelon, is contributing settlers in numbers threatening depopulation. To the same source may be traced both streams. A free lands act is a powerful magnet.

Here is a gem of poetry that originated in the fertile brain of a schoolboy and found its way onto his examination papers at the close of the term, in answer to the question "What is Man?"

Man is somewhat like a sausage, Very smooth upon the skin, Yet you cannot quite determine How much pig there is within.

A tramp went to the back door of a Topoka house and knocked. The lady came to the door. "Please, mum," said the tramp, "could you do a little sewing for me?"

"With pleasure," answered the kind-hearted lady. "What sewing would you like to have me do for you?"

"I have a button here," replied the tramp. "If you sew a pair of pants onto it I'll be very much obliged."—Kansas City Journal.

There should be the general interest in and support for the movement, which has the encouragement of both the provincial and federal governments, for the promotion of better trade connections between New Brunswick and the West Indies. There is a large and profitable market in these islands for our agricultural and industrial progress which is presently not available owing chiefly to the lack of adequate transportation facilities.—Sun.

Mollie the Irish domestic in the service of a Wilmington household, was one afternoon doing certain odd bits of work about the place when her mistress found occasion to rebuke her for one piece of carelessness.

"You haven't wound the clock, Mollie said she. 'I watched you closely, and you gave it only a wind or two. Why didn't you complete the job?'"

"Sure, mum, ye haven't forgot that I'm leavin' tomorrow, have ye?" asked Mollie. "I ain't goin' to be doin' anny of the new gyal's work!"

The Av'ridge Man

We men are allus kickin' 'bout the things the women wear.

The way they walk, the way they talk, the way they do their hair.

Complainin' they're extravagant, an' frigidus, an' sich.

An' that some 'em marry fer the sake uv bein' rich.

Say, now look here, my feller men, let's view the matter straight—

The women ain't ter blame becuz we could at sich a rate.

Fer, goodness knows, they change their ways as often as they can—

We kick becuz there's nothin' ever suits the av'ridge man.

They uster wear their skirts a-trailin' through the muddy streets—

We growled that women cared no more fer bein' clean an' neat;

Their skirts now allus clear the ground about an inch or so—

We shake our heads an' say it's plain they want their feet to show.

They talked of wearin' hoops ag'in— we vowed we'd leave 'em first;

The eel skin came—we cry that by immodesty we're curst;

An' I believe that when above we play our harps an' things.

The av'ridge man won't like the way the women wear their wings! Puck.

PERSONAL

Thomas Kent is on a business trip to Hawkesbury C. B. this week.

Sheriff Stuart was among the arrivals this week.

Roland Lee was a passenger on Monday's train from St. John.

Miss Kathleen Lynott, St. John, is spending her vacation here.

Miss 'Nellie Ray of Eastport is the guest of Mrs. Nicholas Meeting.

Mrs. Fred Gillmor of Boston is visiting Mrs. James Bogue.

Mrs. James Southard spent a few days in Milltown last week.

A. C. Getting returned from St. John on Monday's train.

L. G. Chase, St. Andrews, is in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Chase.

Senator Gillmor arrived here from Boston, Thursday.

Capt. H. Douglas, went to Calais, on Friday's train.

Mrs. Joseph Meating and children, returned home on Friday.

Miss Fannie Murphy, is visiting in Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, attended the celebration at Calais.

J. F. Calder was in town last week, in connection with fishery matters.

Miss Helen Lynott, is spending a few weeks in St. John.

Dr. C. C. Alexander, returned from Fredericton Thursday.

Mrs. Dewar and daughter Miss Beck have been visiting relatives in Milltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irish and master Gilbert were in Calais last week.

Miss Fanny Smith, sister of the late lamented Rev. R. E. Smith who made her home here for many years, is visiting Mrs. Gay Clinch.

Mrs. Sheehan and her daughter Mrs. Ellsworth of St. Cloud, Minn., spent a few days in town, the guests of Mrs. George Marshall.

Master Jim Lynott returned to St. John Saturday, after a delightful time spent here with relatives.

Miss Maud Fitzgerald, spent Sunday with Miss Laura Connors at Blacks Harbor.

J. W. Webster and Edward O'Neill went to St. John by auto on Saturday, making good time on bad roads.

Mr. Theo. Nutter has been spending some days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien.

Miss Granville, St. John and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacNichol Boston, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kent. They enjoyed a trip to Mr. Kent's cottage at Utopia last week.

Miss Josephine Malone, who has been the guest of Mrs. George McCormick, returned to St. Stephen Thursday.

Mrs. Ralph Agnew, Houlton, Me., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Mrs. Henry Baldwin returned on Wednesday last, from a delightful visit in St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNichol of Boston, were guests of Miss Ethel MacNichol, last week.

T. R. Kent, who has been very busy this season in connection with his well-boring business, spent last week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Leavitt and child, of Back Bay, were in town Thursday.

Miss Stella Parks has been spending a few days in St. Stephen the guests of friends.

Mrs. Neil McMillan, Mrs. Fred Gillmor, and Miss Ellen Bogue visited Beaver Harbor last week and were guests at Paul's hotel.

Thomas McIntyre of Webster & McIntyre returned Saturday from Lord's Cove, where he installed an Acetylene plant in the store of James B. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Henderson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Spinney. They will return to Boston on Monday's boat.

James Crawley, now located at St. Stephen, was in town this week renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone arrived from Boston Monday, and are visiting Mrs. Coutts.

Mrs. Will Craig and child left on Tuesday for Millinocket, Me.

Mr. James Brine is in Boston attending to some business interests. He will return next week.

A delightful Bridge was given by Miss Edith Wallace at her home last week.

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