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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Granite Town Greetings

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WATER

The residents of the lower end of the town are complaining with good cause, that no efforts are being made by the council to provide water for those who live in this locality. For over fifty years a well was in use, in a convenient place, but this has been put out of commission by surroundings and neglect that has become part of a new order of things which should never have been tolerated. A pump could easily be put in this place, at a very small cost and it should be done at once by the town authorities. If the case is properly brought to the notice of the council we feel satisfied that favorable action will be taken. The present facilities for water are most inadequate, and the matter is one of much more importance than some other town affairs that are receiving attention at the present time.

ANOTHER YEAR

With this issue we enter upon the third year of Greetings. We have tried to please our readers, occasionally some have been displeased. From the many pleasant expressions of appreciation, which we have received, we feel that hundreds approve of the stand we have taken on most subjects pertaining to the public interest. If we have received some pretty harsh criticism at times, it was in the heat of discussion of public affairs, when we are all liable to lose our calm self possession. We have tried to arouse a mutual interest in the prosperity of our little town, and help along any enterprise that is for the best interests of the citizens. As we enter upon another year it will be our aim to give our readers profitable reading on all matters of vital interest. We extend our sincere thanks to subscribers, advertisers and all who have helped us to the success we have attained. Our efforts will always be for improvement along lines that will make Greetings worthy of the widest patronage.

WOMAN THE ETERNAL SAVAGE

According to Prof. Starr, of the University of Chicago, woman remains "the eternal savage." It is impossible to civilize her because "the fundamental nature of woman is barbaric."

Her fondness for deception, her love of finery, her very superstitions mark her as a "primitive," a being no further advanced than her sister of the jungle. "She thinks the old thoughts, feels the old emotions, is moved by the old impulses; she dresses in the old gewgaws; she is thrilled by the world-old hopes and fears." And it is on her possession of these characteristics, says Dr. Starr, that the continuance of the race depends.

This is perhaps the greatest tribute ever paid to women. They are shown to be nature's sole product that has resisted the processes of evolution. However, they came into the world, whether fashioned from a rib or not, they came perfect and complete like Athena from the brow of Zeus. They achieved the summum bonum of existence at a bound.

Prof. Starr will no doubt admit that woman while retaining her original savagery has improved on her sister of the jungle. The latter does not change her costume four times a day; her palm-tree trousseau serves for all occasions. Nor is she a connoisseur of cocktails.

But if we follow the Chicago anthropologist it is in the essential nature of her influences by means of personal charm that woman remains unchanged. It is still a question of the length of Cleopatra's nose and not of voting privileges or the higher education.--New York World.

BY THE WAY

In vacation time.

The poor street committee.

It is advisable to take out your false teeth before driving over some of the rough roads.

In picturesque scenery nature has done much for us, now let us make improvements to correspond.

Now is the time to go out and fight mosquitoes and bugs. Outings, with this form of amusement, are very interesting.

The next problem that confronts the town council is that of dogs, more dogs and lots of dogs. We have them, and should have the revenue that belongs to the business.

Don't grumble if your paper is not always flush up to the high standard of your ideal. Charitably remember that no editor is capable of getting up quite as good a paper as you could yourself.

In a small town like this the vice of rash judgement is altogether too common. Where people know nearly all their fellow citizens there are some who are so ungracious and so un-Christian as to attribute an evil motive when the actions are prompted by the best of motives, and they are rather disposed to relish a rumour that reflects against a neighbor. Everybody commits indiscretions, either wilfully or through ignorance or weakness; but harsh criticism and rash judgements do not help the offender, but shove him down. The golden rule should be applied in such cases.

"I canna' leave ye thus, Nancy, a good old Scotchman wailed. "Ye're coo'uld to work an' ye couldna' live in the almshouse. Gin I die ye manna marry another man, wha'll keep ye in comfort in yer auld age."

"Nay, nay; Andy, answered the good spouse. "I couldna' wed another man, for what wad I do wi' twa husbands in Heaven?"

Andy pondered long over this; but suddenly his face brightened.

"I hae it, Nancy, he cried. "Ye ken auld John Cummens? He's a kind man, but he's na' member o' the kirk. He likes ye Nancy, an' gin ye'll marry him 'twill be all the same in Heaven--John's na Christian."

An eminent clergyman, addressing one of the recent church gatherings, took a pessimistic view of the present state of civilization. He held that the world was growing worse instead of better. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review thinks that the speaker failed to take account of the great silent forces that are bettering the condition of humanity. "There never was a time," says the Review, "when so many influences were at work for the benefit of mankind. The campaigns that are conducted throughout the civilized world against disease and ignorance and crime deserve to fill a very large space in any history of the period worth of the name of history. They may not bulk very large in the newspapers, but they are not to be ignored on that account. A few gabbling demagogues will make more noise, and attract more attention, than a whole army of patient and effective workers; but the work goes on just the same, whether it attracts attention or not, and there was probably never a time when the work for humanity was so thoroughly organized and so well directed as it is today, and when there were so many willing and capable hands available."--Toronto Star.

Artful Young Barney Kehoe

Will ye be for the Gap o' Dunloe I daum?
Oh! I'm glad o' that same!
All the tourists think shame
To be missin' the Gap o' Dunloe--
They do so.

Now then whisper! Mayhap
When ye come on the Gap
Ye'll be seein' a lass
On the side o' the pass
That'll ax for the toll,
She's a dacent good son,
Though the eyes of her twinkle so droll
We'll, ye'll pay her the tax
An' ye'll wink an' ye'll ax:
"Would ye marry young Barney Kehoe?"

'Tis a bit of a joke
That the folk love to poke
At the lass o' the Gap o' Dunloe.
An' it's where whin ye've done wid
Dunloe.

Will ye go?
Ye'll be wise to come back
By this very same track,
For there's little that's back o' Dunloe--
There is so.

Sure, the hills are so bare
There's no scenery there
Like the kind that ye'll find
On this side, d'ye mind?
So I'll watch for the day
Whin ye're passin' this way
Hist to hear what the lass had to say,
When she made her reply
To the wink o' yer eye
An' yer joke at the Gap o' Dunloe--
Is it who may I be?
Ye'll find me, d'ye see,
Ye'll ask for young Barney Kehoe.
--T. A. Daily.

PERSONAL

Judge Cockburn was in town Thursday.

Miss K. Maxwell, left on Thursday's train for her home.

C. A. Carlow, of Red Beach, Me., was in town last week.

John Foley, of Seelye's Cove, was a visitor in town Thursday.

Miss Christine Fitzpatrick, of Calais, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy.

Mrs. Corey Green, St. John, spent the holiday with friends in town.

Miss May Curran, of Calais, is the guest of Miss Annie Curran.

Miss Blanche Gillmor, is visiting Miss Rithel Sullivan, St. Stephen.

Mrs. Daniel Irvin, Bayside, is the guest of her sister Mrs. Campbell.

Miss Florence McAleenan of Didgegush was a visitor in town Friday last.

Miss Florence Giles returned Thursday to her home in New River.

Miss Etta Armstrong, teacher at Macce Bay, is home for vacation.

Mrs. Matthew Harding and her sister of Crow Harbor were in town Friday.

Charles Milliken was here last week, attending the funeral of his sister Mrs. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McWha and son of St. Stephen were visitors here last week.

Miss Bessie Carvell, who has been teaching at Canterbury is home for vacation.

Mr. M. T. Kane, of St. John, was in town this week placing some orders for granite.

Miss Agnes Crickard and Miss Jean Kelman went to St. Stephen on Monday's train.

Wm. Finnegan, who has an excellent position at East Millisocket, arrived home Saturday for a brief visit.

Miss Mollo McGarran and Miss Julia Murray spent last week at Blacks Harbor the guest of friends.

Mr. Louis Baldwin who has been teaching the high school at Centerville is home for vacation.

James Brine and several members of his family have arrived at Utopia, and are occupying their fine summer home.

Miss Fanny O'Brien is home from Loris Cove for vacation. Miss Edna O'Brien who has been visiting the island for the past week accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Todd left last evening for Montreal, whence they will sail for a visit to Great Britain and the continent. They expect to be absent until September.--Courier.

Misses Shay and Wheaton of L'Etang and Utopia schools, went to their homes on Friday.

Mrs. N. Richardson, of Mount Vernon was a passenger to St. John Friday.

Lester A. Akertley and bride arrived from Boston on Friday's train. They will reside in Pennfield.

Mrs. James McLay and young child, and Mr. Wm. Berry arrived on Friday from Laramie, Wyoming.

Mr. D. Nichols, Elmerot, came in Monday on business.

Harry Franley has returned from a brief visit in St. John.

Master Jim Lynott, St. John, is spending a week in town.

The Ryan Theatrical Company enjoyed a trip to Utopia, Monday, in Mr. H. R. Lawrence's well appointed motor boat.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Grant are rejoicing over the arrival on Friday, of a daughter.

Twin boys came to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Pennfield, June 30th.

Misses Eva and Teresa Meating are spending this week in Eastport, the guest of Miss Nellie Ray.

Robert Sutherland, an old time resident, and of late years a resident of Boston, is in town for a short visit, and is being warmly greeted by his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cross of Waltham, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Cross.

Peter McCallum, Scott Act inspector was in town Monday, on official business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Magee, St. John, spent Thursday in town.

Mr. Daniel Ryan and his excellent company gave two entertainments in Court's hall and were greeted with large appreciative audiences on both occasions. Saturday evening L'Habitant was given and Monday evening "The Belle." Both entertainments were models of artistic refinement, and Mr. Ryan was wonderful in the dramatic vigor for which he is noted. We understand the company will spend a portion of each summer here, on their vacation tour, and the people will be always glad to welcome such finished players and accomplished ladies and gentlemen.

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