

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

The Granite Town Greetings

VOL. 6.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1910

NO. 23.

PRESENTS FOR EVERYONE



AT D. BASSEN'S

We have been buying and buying throughout the whole year and giving our best thoughts and attention in order to provide our customers with suitable

PRESENTS FOR XMAS

We have secured everything correct in "Large Quantities and Good Quality" and we now have confidence that we can supply you to the best advantage either in "Novelties or Staples."

We want you to come and we will try and give you the best service given customers.

D. BASSEN'S

Carleton St.,

St. George

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886

A. W. GLEASON,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Halls Family Pills for constipation.

Charlotte, P. E. I., Dec. 10. The trial of Martha Jeanette McCallum of Bedouque versus Geo. Bowness was opened in the Supreme Court at Summerside yesterday with closed doors. The plaintiff charges the defendant with slander in connection with statements made concerning Rev. F. S. Bamford, Baptist minister, who resigned. Several witnesses were examined.

Mr. Bamford is also suing parties for slander. The cases will occupy considerable time.

The Winter Fair.

Winter Fair visitors have already begun to arrive in town. The attendance this year promises to be large. We can assure one and all that the citizens of Amherst are always pleased to have with in our town borders the men and women who come to Amherst during Winter Fair week. They are of the type upon whom the future depends. Men and women who are anxious to learn, who are zealous to acquire improved methods of farming and who come to Amherst mainly for the purpose of receiving lessons that will be of future usefulness to them. We trust that the Maritime Winter Fair this year will be a decided success. Judging by the large number of entries which breaks all previous records, its success as a matter of fact is assured. The News extends to one and all a hearty welcome to Amherst.—N. Exchange.

Employer (to office boy)—If anyone asks for me, I shall be back in half an hour.

"Yes, sir, an' how soon will you be back if no wan asks for you?"—Boston Transcript.

Naval Tenders to be asked in a Few Days.

Some Canadian Bids are Expected—Vessels to be Ready in 1911.

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—In a few days tenders will be asked for the construction of four cruisers of the Bristol class, and six torpedo-boats, of the latest model, according to the naval programme of the government, as adopted at the last session.

The plans and specifications were prepared under the care of the Admiralty, and the ships will be provided with the most modern appliances ensuring power of armament and speed.

The first vessels must be delivered at the expiration of three years, and will begin active service in 1914.

Tenders are expected from two Canadian firms now in communication with Vickers, Son & Maxim and Harland and Wolff Co.

The tenders specify that the ships must be built on Canadian territory, and therefore it is likely shipbuilding yards will soon be established on the Atlantic coast.

The total cost of the ten ships will be in the neighborhood of ten millions.

Strictly speaking, tenders will not be called for. Last summer, firms which intended to submit propositions were asked to forward their names to the Department. This was done by upward of half a dozen.

These firms will now be asked to make proposals on the plans as prepared, but there will be no public bidding. Moreover, no one but bona fide builders, intending to compete, and from the list stated will be allowed to put in tenders.

Drink water and get typhoid fever. Drink milk and get tuberculosis. Drink whiskey and get jim-jams. Drink soup and get fat. Eat meat and encourage cancer, apoplexy and appendicitis. Eat oysters and absorb typhoid gastric poison germs. Eat vegetables and give the system Asiatic thin blooded weaknesses. Eat dessert and die with paresis or something else. Smoke cigarettes and die too soon. Drink coffee and fall into insomnia and nervous prostration. Drink tea and get weak heart. Drink wine and so drink goat. Blame it all, if you want to keep well quit eating and drinking, smoking and loving, and before breathing or touching anything see that the air and everything is perfectly sterilized. Some scientific cranks or madmen think every man should so live, while another set of cranks think all modern science is nonsense. There is a scientific moderation in living that almost surely insures long life, no matter what the different kind of cranks say.—N. Y. Press.

Hints for Pretty Bedrooms

For a room which receives plenty of sun do not choose a shiny paper, but a dull finished one. A grey bedroom may sound colorless at first hearing, but one has seen very pretty rooms carried out in this neutral shade.

In one such the walls were tinted a delicate pale grey with a warm tinge in it, and the ceiling, which was brought down to the picture moulding, was white. A panelled effect was given on the walls by means of stencilling in soft shades of lilac and green, thus taking away from any suggestion of monotony.

Grey enamelled furniture further carried out the scheme, and the cushions, bed-spreads, curtains and table covers were all of grey linen stencilled in the same hues as the walls while the rugs that covered the stained grey floor were grey-green in color. The mirror that hung on the wall furnished a note of contrast in its framework of dull gold, and the pictures on the walls completed the harmony in their setting of grey-stained wood and white enamel.

Another excellent scheme for the girl's bedroom may be carried out in the following way:—

Walls of soft cream color with a stencil design in soft pinky mauve shades.

Hangings of ashes of roses linen, and furniture of wicker work stained a soft brownish purple.

Bands of cream-colored linen with the stencilled designs may be applied on all the hangings of the room, such as the curtains and cushion covers, and the rugs on the floor may be of soft Oriental colors.

Very charming is a bedroom in the pale shades of the clematis. The walls are colored in the tints of this bloom in its lilac hues, and the woodwork has a grey tone in its depths. Soft lilac curtains, bed-spread, covers and cushions in the same shade stencilled in pearl grey would be charming, while the furniture might be carried out either in grey enamel or brown wood.

These schemes of grey and violet are, of course, only suitable for sunny bright rooms, as such tones are not sufficiently warm for a north aspect, but they are certainly less hackneyed than some of the treatments in blues, pinks and white, the three chief hues used for the decoration of a bedroom.

LETETE

James Seelie who has been at Letete the past week went to St. John on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Chubb returned Thursday from a visit in Calais, Me.

Several of our young people attended the dance at George McVicar's in Mascarene on Friday evening and report a very pleasant time.

Randall Matthews and John Hoyt went to Boston Wednesday.

Misses Daisy Hoyt, Mamie Tucker and Clara Dines left Wednesday for West Upton, Mass., where they will spend the winter.

The Blue Ribbon Society are making preparations for a concert which will be favored within the near future.

Mrs. Melvin Cook of Back Bay was calling on friends here Saturday.

Hozen McLean returned Tuesday from Boston, Mass.

"What member of the class can mention one memorable date in Roman History?" the teacher asked.

"Antony's with Cleopatra," ventured one of the boys.

First Darling—I hope you never nag your husband?

Second Darling—Only when he's beating the rugs. When thoroughly irritated he makes a much better job.

Caller—Is Mrs. Brown at home?

Artless Parlormaid (smiling confidently)—No ma'am—she really is out this afternoon.

SEELYE'S COVE

Edw. L. Webber is visiting his friend John Leavitt.

Master Burdell Treacart of Grand Manan is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spear.

Mrs. and T. Ellsworth spent Sunday with Miss Mary Daley at Pennfield Ridge.

Fred Spear was a visitor at Utopia on Sunday last.

A. Michelson made a business trip to St. John this week.

Fred Lodge and family of Eastport are spending the winter at "Crow Island."

Sch. "Linnet," Capt. D. Spear was at the Cove Friday loading wood for R. Spear.

Frank Casey of New River visited friends at Red Head on Sunday.

Herb Holland has returned home from Eastport where he spent last week with friends.

The clam factory at Pocologan owned by Shaw and Ellis has closed down for the winter.

Yuletide on a Battleship.

Christmas on a man of war is as festive a time as elsewhere, perhaps more so, for it brings the relaxing of the severe discipline that prevails in the British Navy. At eight bells—midnight—the holiday begins, the great-st martins amongst the officers become indulgent, and for twenty-four hours the bluejacket enjoys privileges that are accorded to him at no other time.

The Yuletide celebrations are most marked in ships at sea and on a foreign station. At the last hour of Christmas Eve approaches the "handy man" puts the finishing touches to the mottoes and decorations with which his ship is garished, and at midnight the ship's band strikes up, while the cook and his assistants prepare the Christmas dinner. By noon on the following day the mess-tables are a festive sight, and, although the menu may vary with the latitude in which the ship lies, there is always a Christmas pudding.

During the men's dinner hour the captain and the chief officers pass round the mess decks exchanging greetings with the sailors and tasting their cheer. It is indeed the happiest time on board.

Ottawa, December 9. The report on live stock for the end of November issued today by the Census office, gives statistics showing for the provinces the per cent number compared with a year ago, and their condition as compared with a standard condition. For the whole of Canada there is an increase of 3.31 per cent in the number of horses, of 1.13 in the number of milch cows, of 2.11 in the number of swine, and of 8.01 in the number of poultry. The number of sheep has decreased by 1.55 per cent in the year, and the number of live stock other than milch cows by 2.20 per cent. The provinces which show the largest gain per cent in numbers are Saskatchewan and Alberta. Saskatchewan has made a gain of 12.53 per cent in horses, of 4.09 in milch cows, of 6.03 in other horned cattle, of 4.26 in sheep, and of 21.38 in poultry; but the number of swine has fallen off by 5.39 per cent. In Alberta the gain has been 8.59 per cent in horses, of 1.05 in milch cows, of 13.10 in sheep, of 6.64 in swine and of 22.70 in poultry; while the number of horned cattle other than milch cows has decreased by 6.12 per cent. Prince Edward Island reports small gains for all classes of farm animals, the largest being 4.41 per cent in the number of swine and 3.17 in poultry. Nova Scotia indicates small decreases for horses and swine and small increases for milch cows and other horned cattle, and a decrease of 3.30 per cent in the number of sheep. In New Brunswick there is a decrease of 2.88 per cent in the

Ostrich and Comst In

Race for a flag

Comet Wins, and is Chosen Emblem of South African Union.

Johannesburg, Nov. 18.—For the first time in the history of the world a comet has been given a place on a national flag. The union of South Africa, the new four colony state established by Britain, has chosen for the flag of the state a banner with a plain blue field. The British ensign is in the upper left hand corner, and, emblazoned across the field is a device in the likeness of a comet, with a four pointed head—symbolic of the four colonies—and a tail of orange, green, blue and scarlet bands.

The strange flag design was chosen by competition. The successful competitor died on the day his design was selected. The flag board was headed by Admiral Egerton. The anchor, the chain, the diamond and the plough were among the devices submitted; also the ostrich, the commissioner favored an anchor, but it was pointed out that an anchor on an English flag is the symbol of a dock yard.—Exchange.

By the standard condition of live stock is meant a healthy and thrifty state; and taking this condition as represented by 100, it is this year a fraction over for horses, milch cows and poultry and a little under for sheep, swine and horned cattle other than cows. In Ontario the condition of all animals exceeded the standard except for sheep, which are 0.05 per cent below; and in Manitoba where it falls below by 4.36 per cent for milch cows, by 13.20 for other horned cattle and by 8.36 for swine.

On the question whether the supplies of fodder for live stock will suffice for the winter, 88 per cent of the correspondents give an affirmative answer for hay, 94 per cent for straw 53 per cent for ensilage, 84 per cent for grain and 61 per cent for roots; but in the case of ensilage and roots, they are not widely grown in some of the provinces.

The next issue of the Census Monthly will report on the yield, weight and market prices of field crops for the year.

(Special to Globe.)

Toronto, Dec. 10.—Toronto's representative laymen of the Methodist church in Canada decided at a meeting held in this city yesterday to raise a special fund of \$1,500,000 during the next five years to meet the demands of the West and to provide plant and equipment necessary to meet church obligations in the foreign field, Western China particularly. A special campaign in the interest of this special fund will be instituted early in the coming year. W. B. Tennant, St. John, N. B., A. C. Burdell, Sydney, C. B., and Hon. R. K. Bishop, St. John's Nfld., are members of the committee appointed to carry out the scheme.

The Useful Thoroughbred

The two most useful animals on the farm of Mr. Frank Thompson in Whithy township, a few miles from Oshawa, are the thorough bred geldings Ben Crockett and Spencer Reiff. Ben is a Washington Cup winner and a famous long distance horse, like his daddy, Ben Holladay. Spencer Reiff was a frequent winner across country, and a conqueror of Good and Plenty when that great jumper was at his best. They did all the fall ploughing and their owner says they will accomplish far more work in the same time than the heavy horses. They are extra good road horses, and Spencer Reiff with equal facility draws a democrat wagon with a half ton load to town in short order, or takes the family to church on Sundays.

At Mrs. Livingstone's Pontiac Stock Farm, located a few miles east of Cobourg, thoroughbred mares are used to do the harvesting and light ploughing with excellent results—mares that have already given winners to the turf, and are expected to produce Kings Plate winners.

What Weights Revised

The Ontario Vegetable-Growers' Association, at their annual meeting held at the Albion Hotel on Saturday afternoon, endorsed the action of the Provincial Executive regarding revision of weights. The Vegetable-growers are going to Ottawa in January to ask for a revision, in order to make the selling weight required as near as possible to the actual bushel weight. Experiments have been made at the Ontario Agricultural College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, to determine what the weights of various products should be. The Ontario and Quebec Associations will act in conjunction in requesting the revision.—Exchange.

Oh, they're wrestling with the question Of another subway route; They take each new suggestion And they twist it inside out. It's subways here, it's subways there. It's subway all around. And every man a different plan To suit the case has found.

But in the mean time—CRUSH! Yes in the mean time—RUSH! "Can't you quit that shoving, You hulks, don't you push!" Oh, the P. S. C. is dreaming, and no doubt its dreaming well, But while we wait for action it is Hell! Hell! Hell!

Now comes a proposition From the McAdoe concern; But it meets with opposition— It's the interborough's turn. More plans and maps to fret up yaps. And figures that appal, And every day some different way Appears to have the call.

And in the mean time—CRUNCH! Oh, in the mean time—PUNCH! "Look out! That woman's fainting!" Hi, move up close, you bunch!" The city has the money and no doubt will use as well, But while we wait for suburbs it is Hell! Hell! Hell!

In fact, they're even trying To start an airship line; Then home we might be flying— A fancy superfine! Oh, anything would gladness bring And make our troubles cease, So hip hurroo! for methods new To take us home in peace!

But in the mean time—CRASH! Oh, in the mean time—SMASH! "Jam 'em in! Ram 'em in! The company needs the cash!" Let anybody build the lines who'll swear to build them well, For while we wait for suburbs it is Hell! Hell! Hell!

—Paul West, in New York American.