

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

We have just opened our Xmas Line of Dishes. A little late but better than ever!

Inexpensive Gifts, in perfect taste, and affording almost unlimited selection can be purchased here. A handsome array of Bread Trays, Fruit Trays, Roll Trays, Nut Bowls, Salads, Orange Bowls, Bon Bon Trays, Cracker Jars, Hand Painted Plates, Nut and Jelly Bowls, Hair Receivers, and many other little beauties. A very neat line of China Cups and Saucers. You will enjoy looking at them.

SEE OUR AD. ON
PAGE 7

JAS. O'NEILL

Platinum in Lamps

Before Edison produced a practical carbon filament and thus made the incandescent lamp a commercial article, many experimental lamps had been built with the filament made of a single loop of platinum, sealed into the bulb so that its two ends projected and made the terminals of the lamp. As platinum is fully as costly as gold, its price alone would have made its use prohibitive. With the coming of carbon as a practical filament material, the use of platinum was restricted to the short lengths needed for passing through the glass of the bulb. Even this length has gradually been reduced, but so tremendous is the annual consumption of incandescent lamps that the cost of platinum used for this purpose is estimated at \$500,000. Efforts to replace the platinum with inexpensive metals or alloys have not been very successful as yet, but in view of the large saving that might be effected a good deal of experimenting is being done along this line.

An Old Fashioned Farm

Somebody has to wind the clocks,
And mend the locks,
And tend the flocks,
Somebody has to do the chores
That come by scores,
Somebody has to spade and plow,
And milk the cow,
(Do you know how?)
Somebody has to shear the sheep,
And plant and reap,
With little sleep--
That's father.
Somebody has to mend the socks,
And starch the frocks,
And clean the crocks,
Somebody has to wash the floors
And dust the doors,
Somebody has to boil and bake,
And fry the steak,
Somebody has to buy things cheap,
And wash and weep,
With little sleep--
That's mother.
Somebody has to mow and toil
And freeze or broil,
Somebody has to look ahead,
Sometimes with dread,
Somebody has to do the work
(No chance to shirk),
And by and by,
With one more sigh,
Somebody'll just lie down and die--
That's both of them.
--Exchange.

Photograph the Voice

Paris, Dec. 10--Voice photography is the invention of a French physicist, Dr. Marage. He says it will be of enormous value to orators, actors, singers, and, indirectly, to musical critics. The sounds strike a small disk of India rubber, the vibrations of which are minutely and exactly reproduced on a small mirror. A ray of light is thrown on the mirror, which reflects the vibrations at various angles. A sensitive film surrounded by clockwork receives the impression of these reflections. The picture, according to the inventor, will indicate whether the singer's voice be true, whether his tempo be correct, and what

her his method of breathing be right.

A true note is shown by a series of parallel and equal bands, while a wrong note produces a rough, irregular impression. It is suggested that pocket voice cameras will be of great use to persons of a critical turn of mind who are fond of going to the opera.--Exchange.

The Sailor's Consolation

(By William Pitt, 1708-1778.)
One night came on a hurricane,
The sea was mountains rolling,
When Barney Buntline turned his quilt,
And said to Billy Bowling:
"A strong nor'wester's blowing, Bill;
Hark! don't you hear it roar now?
Lord help 'em, how I pities all,
Unhappy folks on shore now!"

"Foolhardy chaps who live in town,
What danger they are all in,
And now are quaking in their beds,
For fear the roof should fall in.
Poor creatures, how they envious us,
And wishes, I've a notion,
For our good luck, in such a storm,
To be upon the ocean."

"But as for them who're out all day,
On business from their houses,
And late at night are coming home,
To cheer the babes and spouses;
While you and I, Bill, on the deck,
Are comfortably lying,
My eyes! what tides and chimney-pots
About their heads are flying!"
"And very often have we heard
How men are killed and undone,
By overtax of carriages,
By thieves, and fires in London.
We know what risks all landmen run,
From noblemen to tailors;
Then, Bill, let us thank Providence,
That you and I are sailors!"

LEONARDVILLE

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson on Dec. 12th when their eldest daughter Lucy M. was united in marriage to Mr. Arthur C. Munro by the Rev. T. M. Munro, father of the groom. The bride was daintily dressed in cream nuns-velvet with chiffon trimmings. The happy couple left for Pennfield where they took the train for St. John on a short trip. The bride's travelling dress was of blue chiffon broadcloth with satin hat. Their many friends wish them every success in life.

After a marriage recently the bridal party partook of a sumptuous breakfast, towards the end of which a younger brother of the bride got up and said solemnly, raising his glass:
"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."
The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did so.
"Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new hat."--London Tit-Bits.

Instinct or Reason?

An Edinburgh gentleman having a holiday at Kilmartin, in Perthshire, had his curiosity aroused by seeing a group of Highland cattle in a circle, with their heads all centred on one object. Wondering what they were looking at and knowing by experience that the animals were inoffensive, he joined the spectators, and saw a sheep lying on its back, with its feet in the air. As those acquainted with the habits of the sheep know, the animal is unable to rise from such position. Just as the gentleman arrived and saw the predicament, a bull went forward, and inserting his horns under the sheep's hips, raised it to its feet. The sheep was giddy for a while, but was soon able to join its companions.

Demasking the Great Seal

When a fresh Great Seal is made, either at the accession of a new Sovereign it is brought into use and the old one discarded with quite an interesting ceremony. A meeting of the Privy Council is called, and attended by the King in person. The two Seals, the new and the old, are laid on the table. Then the King, in the presence of his councillors places his hand on the new Seal, thereby constituting in the Great Seal of England, and acknowledging that any document to which an impression of it is attached is his act and deed, after which His Majesty commits it to the keeping of the Lord Chancellor. The old Seal next undergoes a process known as "demasking." At one time it was the practice to cut it into four quarters and deposit the pieces in the Tower; but for many years it has been defaced simply by the Sovereign making a few small punctures over its two sides with a pointed hammer. These marks are regarded as sufficiently indicating that the Seal can never again be used as a state instrument.

"Poor Mother Eddy is gone! She was a clever woman, and she proved a better business manager than Alex. Dowie. Apart from the consideration of her personal merits, we may remark that she succeeded in dazzling quite a number of dupes. We often hear it said that England and the United States are the most civilized countries in the world; but may we ask where, in the name of goodness, can foolish religious thrive, not better than, but only as well as, in those two countries. If "higher civilization" means what we are witnessing in the United States, then the less we have of it the more civilized we shall remain! Madame Eddy is a wonder of many learned philosophers who reject the Gospel. Goldwin Smith, Prof. MacPhail, and the others of their class, may herald forth the first fool's vagaries; for they know that if they do half the sham-editions and squib-renewers of two hemispheres will land them to the skies. Why do the circles not exhibit three-quarters of the world's alleged intellectuals?"--Podraird in Governor.

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Advertise in Greetings.

FOR CASH

5 gals. Oil 90c.
5 gals. Molasses, \$1.90
5 lbs. Tea, \$1.10
5 lbs. Lard, 85c.
3 lbs. Prunes, 25c.
Bishop Pippin Apples, \$4.25 per bbl.

FLOUR and MEAL

Flour, "Daisy" at \$6.00
5 bags C. Corn, \$7.00
5 bags H. Feed, \$6.75

H. McGrattan & Sons,
ST. GEORGE, N. B.

MacLoud's
Department and 5 and 10 Cent Store
Invites your attention to its
SIX ROWS OF BARGAIN COUNTERS
and its wonderful stock of
Bargain Store Goods
Which attract Bargain Seekers from fifty miles around
Every Day is Bargain Day Here
One dollar left in this store means that full value is sure to go to your home. If the goods are not satisfactory, return them and the money will be refunded.
Ask to See the New \$3.00 Kerosene Lamp Burner
Has a Mantle and gives a light like the Mantled Gas Light.
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St. George N. B.
Rooms over Milne, Coutts & Co.'s store

Notice

The undermentioned ratepayer of School District No. 14, Parish of St. George, County of Charlotte is hereby notified to pay the amounts set opposite his name to the undersigned Secretary of School Trustees within thirty days from the date hereof together with the cost of this notice, otherwise the property will be sold.
Geo. Lesley, Sec.
School year ending June 30, 1908--\$2.82
" " " " " " 1909--5.17
" " " " " " 1910--3.36
" " " " " " 1911--3.51

Total--\$14.86
Dated at Back Bay, N. B.
This 12th day of December, 1910.
A. S. KINNEY,
Secy. of Trustees.

WANTED

A Second Class Female Teacher for School District No. 16, L'Etang, Char. Co., N. B.
Apply stating salary required to
JAS. T. HINDS,
Secy. of Trustees.

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NO. 1 BIRCH FLOORING

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JOB PRINTING!
St. George, N. B.

Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations.

Any person who is the sole head of a family or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on certain conditions, by father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.
Duties--Six months residence and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and occupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.
In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section along side his homestead. Price \$5.00 per acre. Duties--must reside upon the homestead or pre-emption six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.
A homesteader who has exhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a pre-emption may enter for a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$5.00 per acre. Duties--must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres, erect a house worth \$500.00.
W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

Lobster Twine
Rope, Etc.
Cherry's

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and Shovels
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Axes, Etc.
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Warranted
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SKATES
at
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