

The Granite Town Greetings

VOL. 4

St. George, N. B., Wednesday, August 19, 1908.

No. 7

GIVE EAR UNTO WISE COUNSEL

White Duck Skirts, Cotton and Linen Shirtwaist Suits at a Discount.

A Few Shirtwaists in Silk and Lawn, we are Closing out Very Reasonable

White Cotton, Black Sateen and Heatherbloom Skirts. Ladies Underwear a Specialty. Mens, Ladies and Childrens Boots and Shoes.

Call Early and take Advantage of this Clearance Sale.

J. SUTTON CLARK,

St. George, N. B.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

The general business outlook in Canada has improved during the past few weeks, and there are indications that it will continue to do so...

From a Woman's Point of View

Hatpins with the head of a famous beauty done in oils are too commonplace for some original young women. They have the oval enamel big as a silver dollar, painted as a mythological figure...

CORRESPONDENCE

NORTHFIELD, VT. AUG. 12, 1908.

THE EDITOR OF G. T. GREETINGS: We are here over twenty strong, and strange to say, working eight hours. The last word we received from St. George was the unanimous order made by the St. George Granite Manufacturers...

ignored. At your request we met you on several occasions to try and make a settlement. What did you have to offer? Simply go to work under old conditions. Very business-like and generous. Let me ask, Mr. Editor, if it is the fault of the Union that an agent for a manufacturing concern here should carry with him on his business trips Scotch designs and not only rob his town of the work, but try other means to get this work into the country, which, if permitted, will mean the end of the granite business in this town...

world, down to to-day. To preserve the light tints of blonde hair shampoo as follows: Into four well beaten eggs put a quart of cold water, quarter of an ounce of salts of tartar and the juice of three lemons. Rub this mixture into the scalp and on the hair, rinse in warm water, then cold, dry thoroughly and if possible in the sun. This shampoo is most excellent in bringing out the pretty hues in light hair and making it soft and glossy.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

To Prevent Strikes

The New Zealand legislature which in past years has had troubles of its own, is now struggling with an amendment to the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act. It is intended to do away with strikes. The bill provides that every worker who is a party to a strike is liable to a fine of £10, and also of £1 for every week the strike continues. The penalty for lock-outs is £200 for each offence, and £50 weekly during the continuance of the lock-out.

UNION.

From a Woman's Point of View

I sometimes wonder why it is that we don't let other people have their luxuries as they want them without putting our opinion up against theirs. We know of course, what boxes us, and we seem to take it for granted that that must be the very thing our friends should avoid. On the other hand, we see people who do the strangest things for pleasure in our opinion, of course, and we want so much to straighten out the world for them and introduce them to things they would really enjoy, that we end by being bigger bosses than any expansion which we could imagine. I suppose it is human nature.

New Professor For Acadia

Wolfville, Aug. 5.—Prof. Wilbur A. Coit, of Burlington, Vt., has been appointed Professor of Mathematics at Acadia University, Wolfville, and will begin work at the opening of that institution September 30th. Prof. Coit is the son of the head Professor of Mathematics in Boston University. He graduated from that institution with high honors in mathematics, and afterwards took his M. A. degree at Harvard, specializing in the same subject. For seven years he has been assistant Professor of Mathematics in the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt., making a splendid record as a successful instructor. He comes to his new work highly recommended, not only as a teacher, but as a very high type of Christian gentleman. He succeeds Professor R. C. Archibald, Ph. D., who has accepted a position in Brown University.

OBITUARY

MR. HENRY McGRATTAN.

Mr. Henry McGrattan died on Tuesday last, after an illness of several months. Mr. McGrattan during the past two years had been in failing health. He was 71 years of age and leaves a widow, five sons—John, Edward, Louis, Leo, and Charles and two daughters, Mrs. Murray and Miss Bessie, all at home. St. George has lost, in Mr. McGrattan, a citizen whose enterprise did much in making the town known over the country. Aggressive in business he never hesitated, he overcame obstacles and faced difficulties that would have daunted the ordinary man. Progressive in his methods he compelled success to follow him. Courage in his convictions and confidence in his ideas made of him a nation builder, the town is bigger and better because of him.

In his younger days Mr. McGrattan followed the lumber business, he was boom master here for years—when St. George was a lumber town. About twenty years ago he opened a meat store and from this has grown the large general store of H. McGrattan & Sons. Eight years ago, with his boys, he built and started the Utopia Granite Works and succeeded in building up one of the largest granite concerns in town. A grist mill operated by the power used in the granite mill was added to the plant, a few years ago. Mr. McGrattan together with his brother, the late John McGrattan built many public works in the country, including the wharf at Back Bay and the bridge at Maces' Bay.

Possessing a genial disposition, of a nature, jovial, Mr. McGrattan made friends everywhere. His death is a distinct loss to the community. The funeral was held Friday morning from his late residence to the Catholic church, where the solemn services for the dead were offered, thence to the new burial grounds. The pall bearers were: James O'Brien, Thomas McGowan, J. Sutton Clark, Jas. O'Neill, Robt. Radley and Senator Gilmour. A large number of relatives, friends and citizens followed the remains to their last resting place.

The Dogfish Problem

The vexations feature of the dogfish problem is that that fish is too plentiful to be allowed to go disregarded, to the detriment of the fishing interests, and not plentiful enough, apparently, to make the establishment of adequate rendering plants for the separation of oil and flesh, commercially profitable. As it has been found impossible to lessen the supply of these pests of the fishermen. It is probable that the solution of the problem will be found in seeking the fish more definitely, in order that those captured may not be a waste and a detriment, but a commercial asset, through their sufficiency of numbers. The experiments and experience of Canadian fishing interests and the Canadian government, which have two years the start of this country in attacking the problem, indicate that the oil and flesh can be economically separated, so that fertilizer can be made from them at a reasonable cost of manufacture. The American commissioners, working on the basis of Canadian accomplishment, may find the solution and a profit in it. —Boston Advertiser.

Dearer Bread, Says Minneapolis Miller

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 17.—Flour is going up and bread with it according to an interview given out by John Washburn, vice-president of the Washburn Crosby Milling Company today. This rise, according to the Minneapolis bakers will bring the price of a fourteen ounce loaf up to six cents. Concerning the advance of flour prices, Mr. Washburn said: "From present indications it is safe to believe that the general range of quotations of flour will run higher than even last year."

Opening of the Western Division

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company was incorporated five years ago for the purpose of constructing the Western Division of the National Transcontinental Railway and operating the whole of that great system. The Western Division extends from Winnipeg to the Pacific Ocean. It is now under construction from Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains, and as far as Edmonton, it has been practically completed. So much of the road was the other day formally declared open for traffic. This quietly announced event is in reality a very notable one. Though this part of the main line is only the "Prairie section" of the Western Division, and though years must yet elapse before the line is completed to the Pacific terminus at Prince Rupert, it is an event of no trifling importance to have a new and well-built railway thrown open as a competitor for the traffic of the West. Its importance will be enormously increased, next year when the eastward extension will be completed to Lake Superior, thus affording an additional connection with the great grain-carrying steamships of the St. Lawrence route. Meanwhile the Dominion Board of Railway Commissioners will within a few months have the Eastern Division ready for traffic to the junction with the Ontario and Temiskaming Railway, by means of which, pending the continuation of the Transcontinental line through Quebec, traffic may be transferred from the Transcontinental Railway to the present Grand Trunk system, with its fine equipment and efficient service to several ocean ports. In short, from time to time the announcement above mentioned will be followed by others as section by section this great national railway increases its share of the total work of transportation to be done entirely within the Dominion. Fortunately, it may be added, the new railway will not be a mere competitor for traffic already existing; its main function may best be described by saying that it will do much to create the traffic that falls to its share. It will run for a great part of its length through regions which were entirely without settlers until the work of exploration began, and in which they are still few and far between. —Toronto Globe.

Foster's Friend

(From the Ottawa Journal, Cons.) Mr. Aylesworth has set out for Germany, where he is to be treated for his deafness. Everyone hopes he may get his hearing back. He is an honest man and a bonnie feller and if there were more of his sort in public life in Canada we should not be obliged to hold our noses so often.