

The Granite Town Greetings

VOL. 3

St. George, N. B., Wednesday, May 13, 1908.

No. 18

Brighten up!

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes "The Real Brighten Up Stuff"

Spring brings a desire to brighten up things about the house, both inside and out. This is a wearisome task unless paint and varnish be used, and an uncertain task unless you use the best. The Sherwin-Williams Co. make a finish for every surface in your house—a piano or a chair—a floor or a picture frame. A little time and money spent this Spring on "Brighten Up" stuff will greatly lessen your work and add very much to the appearance of your house.

Come in and Talk the Matter Over!

J. SUTTON CLARK, - St. George, N. B.

Sleep and the Engine Driver

The report of the Board of Trade Inspector upon the Shrewsbury accident is startling in its suggestions, though it is well to remember that its conclusions are only based on surmise. In that accident, it will be remembered, the unfortunate driver of a train overran the signals, and rushing through the station at terrific speed, his train was derailed upon a curve beyond with the loss of eighteen lives. The conclusion of Colonel Yorke, the Board of Trade Inspector, is that the driver was asleep. It was proved during the investigations of the Board of Trade that he was sober and in good health. But the fact also appeared that he had only slept one night out of five on the average at his home, and the conjecture is that he was not able to obtain a sufficient amount of rest under such circumstances, and that he was overcome by momentary drowsiness while standing on the foot-plate. Hence his disregard of the signals, which he did not see, and his failure to slacken speed when he should have known that he was rushing to destruction. This is a somewhat alarming conjecture, though, as we have said, there can be nothing to establish conclusively its truth, since the driver perished in the accident. But there is a certain amount of support for it in the fact that other engine-drivers now in service state that they have been similarly overcome when carrying out their duty, and that they, too, have at moments given way to sleep when in charge of engines. Possibly this may explain the not less inevitable accident at Grantham in 1906. But, if so, the public will feel no little uneasiness, and will raise the pertinent question whether the engine-driver under existing conditions obtains as much sleep as he requires. If he does not, the blame for the disastrous consequences rests not with the driver, but with the companies.—London Mail.

Japan's Warships

Despite Japan's remarkable success in the fight with Russia—or perhaps because of that very success—the Mikado's government is going to be in even better shape for future hostilities. At present plans are carried out. A 19,000-ton battleship, a rival of the last English Dreadnought, was launched one year after her keel was laid, and another, the Akagi, was built in eight months. Some what different from our slow methods of building! An armor cruiser was recently launched that took six months to build. She was designed entirely by Japanese engineers and all of the steel used in her construction was manufactured in Japan. Just what wonderful progress that is on the part of the Japanese is learned when the fact is stated that up to 1404 nothing larger than a gunboat had been built by the Japanese in their own plants. We take a year and a half or two years to build a battleship and our resources are very much bigger. They work night and day in Japan, which we should do if we don't want our boats to be out of date before completed.

Business Topics

American business men, unlike their brethren in foreign lands, are always ready and willing to listen to ideas or new suggestions for the betterment of their business. This being the case, here is a one-minute talk for the merchant—be he great or small.

How long is it since you saw something really new? Change is necessary for mental health; so one of these days go further afield 12 hours and keep your eyes open. Also your mind, for its work is to turn the raw material supplied by the eyes into manufactured goods—ideas.

This is the way to increase faculty. You can look at your window every day and yet not notice a new way of dressing. You have tried everything. But you return from a journey to some other town with a scheme capable of 30 cents.

Your nerves are now all afire to put the scheme in operation. You have concentrated efforts seem to leave you idealless and minus hope, suspend your studies pro tempore, and rest by restorative moon attentions on something different. It pays.

Sudden Rush to Canada

Makes Our Uncle Sam Stare

Winnipeg, May 8.—A special from Chicago says: The rash of home-senders to Canada has increased in each volume as to attract wide attention in this section. Incoming trains for the past week have been crowded. These northward settlers are en route either to Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and most of them are accompanied by their families and household effects. They are as a rule well equipped, intelligent people of the farming element. The movement is being treated editorially by the Chicago papers daily. The Tribune says: "Many farmers are crossing the line of the United States into the western provinces of Canada. The movement has attracted widespread attention. It has been encouraged by systematic work of publicity and promotion. The boomers have used all sorts of advertising devices to emphasize the advantages of the new country. That his advances have been effective is undoubted. The outlook of population is more spectacular than the inflow. It causes alarm in the minds of many because it is the same sort of movement that accomplished so much in the development of the United States. The 'west' in changing localities was largely built up by settlers from the 'east'; this latter term also being a movable one. Because of the knowledge of this splendid citizenship which is being past, Americans regret the restless search for new lands is carrying the pioneers across the border into Canada. The loss of good American stock is to be regretted, but the movement means progress. It means harmonious relationships between the northwestern states and the Canadian northwest. It means development of a new region by splendid citizens. It means betterment of conditions by those whose fathers and grandfathers sought the same thing by western immigration. In this instance the United States loses as the older states lost before.

New Coasting Law Will be a Compromise

Ottawa, May 6.—The committee on the bill amending the coasting regulations will probably agree upon a compromise measure and report to the house.

Pathetic Letter of W. P. Flewelling

Fredericton, May 6.—This morning Premier Hazen gave out for publication the letter which was left by the late W. P. Flewelling, Deputy Surveyor-General on his desk at his office in the Crown Land Department at noon on Monday before he went into the basement of the building and committed suicide by shooting himself through the heart.

A Sad Letter

Dr. Chapman at a recent revival meeting held at Philadelphia read the following letter which made a powerful impression: "While a well known evangelist was conducting a meeting one morning a tramp came in and said, 'My father was an officer in this church. Seven boys used to sit in this pew in the Sunday School class. We had great love and respect for our Sunday school teacher. Saturday afternoon she invited us to her home for an entertainment of music, and she had a lovely table set for us. After a while she was anxious to please us and hold us and she taught us the names of the stars in the sky. We all at different times left our homes. Two of these boys have been hung. One was in the State prison for life, and one a vagabond like myself. No knows where he is, and if he authorities knew I would have been arrested and put behind the bars. All I wish is that that teacher had never taught me to play cards.'

The Tory Headmen

Premier Hazen, of New Brunswick, is losing no time in putting into practical application the Tory doctrine of spoils. The Fredericton Herald reports that he continues to wield the axe on Liberal officials and to fill their places with Tories. The latest batch of dismissals includes nearly a dozen officials in the Counties of Queens, Kent and Westchester. The Herald says, absolutely without the ability to fill the positions assigned to them. This is suggestive of what the out-of-the-elbow politicians who are shouting above civil service reform would do were they by hook or crook to get control of the Government of Canada. Wherever the Tories have again power they have at once embarked upon a carnival of spoils, and Liberal office-holders have been dismissed right and left. The dead-set which they have made upon Liberals in Government employ is in sharp contrast with the generous treatment accorded to Conservative officials from one end of the Dominion to the other by the Laurier Government. And the pity is that in numerous cases the generosity of the Liberals has been ill repaid.—Halifax Chronicle.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Like Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Happy Days

In the spring of each year when the daffodils and the singing birds give indication of approaching summer, and trout fishing at Utopia was the one topic of conversation, we are in a state of uncertainty as to whether the wood should be cut or not. On one of these mornings I had taken the axe from its accustomed hanging place and got ready to leave a hole in a massive pile of wood in the yard. I did not feel like going to work. The axe did not seem to hang just right, some of those knotty, hard-splitting, clunks seemed to be the first in the way and a half dozen other petty excuses intervened to deter me from striking the first blow. Presently there came a gentle pat on the shingles overhead, then another, and still another, until they came faster and faster in a long steady pitter-pat, and the rain was descending. As I listened to its musical patter on the roof my eyes glanced upward and on the rafters I saw written in chalk, the records of previous seasons' advancement or declination. "First snow Nov.—18—," "Last snow April—18—," and I feel almost uncontrollable power to do something, I know not what, anything but commence that hard task before me. The wind whistled and the rain pattered around it, the sinner nicely adjusted and the ringed hook stuck carefully in its side. What had I to do but take a dig some worms and go a-fishing? And there was ever such another morning for fishing at Utopia. Surely the fish would bite to-day if ever. And as the rain came regular pitter, and the dripping from the eaves grew thicker and louder, it expanded to me the secret of my indecision. The disease was firmly imbedded and I "had it had."

Western Crops

The outlook of the west, where to which the trade of our western provinces is very sensitive, is undoubtedly very encouraging at this date. The wheat is in excellent condition over the great grain belt, and everything is in good condition. The "bug" scare, so potent last year, has not materialized this season, and the scientific investigators say that the west will not be troubled with it. Late frosts may do damage, but with plentiful rains it seems likely that the early and moderate spring has given the farmers a fair start with spring work. Advertising has advantages over the ordinary salesman in obtaining an interview. It can usually get inside the prospective buyer's office door and upon his desk. It can usually reach a vantage point which the flesh and blood salesman wildly covets, that of getting face to face with a customer.

His Change

(From the London Chronicle.) The Journalist handed in at a West End post office a telegram to his wife, in which, from force of habit, he had marked his sentences with little crosses in place of full stops. "Do you want all these crosses transmitted?" asked the girl behind the counter. "You know you'll have to pay for each as a word." "No, I'll take up those crosses as change," said the journalist sweetly.

To Sleep Well

Don't sleep on your left side, for it causes too great a pressure on the heart. Don't sleep on your right side, for it interferes with the respiration of that lung. Don't sleep on your stomach, for that interferes with the respiration of both lungs and makes breathing difficult. Don't sleep on your back, for this method of getting rest is bad for the nervous system. Don't sleep sitting in a chair, for your body falls into an unnatural position, and you cannot guess the necessary relaxation. Don't sleep standing up, for you may topple over and crack your skull. Don't sleep.

A PELVIC DISEASE

Of Which Perma Cured Me in a Very Short Time. WAS SAPPING MY LIFE.

MRS. SOPHIA CALDWELL, 1125 McGovrock St., Nashville, Tenn., writes: "After doctored for a year and finding no relief from leucorrhoea resulting from prolapsed uterus, and which was sapping my life forces away, I finally tried Perma, and when I found that it was helping me every day, it seemed almost too good to be true. "But, it not only helped me, it cured me and in a very short time. "I am now enjoying the best of health. "I am strong and free from pain, and I certainly feel that all praise and honor are due to Perma. "Thousands of women will read the testimonial of Mrs. Caldwell as above given. "Thousands of them will be induced to try the remedy that saved her. "Thousands of them will have the same experience she had. "Perma is the remedy such women need. Perma comes like a boon to suffering women-kind. "Mrs. J. H. Hupp, Webster Ave., Glen Dale, L. I., N. Y., has also been relieved of her affliction by Perma."

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