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The Granite Town Greetings

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PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

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NO. 52.

THE NEW Church Hymn Book
The Book of Common Praise
with or without music. --Prices 75c's. to \$2.75--
For sale at the "Greetings Office"

Farm Topics

"Why do you abandon dairying?" has been asked a number of farmers who this spring held sales and disposed of all their milk producers. The same reply is invariably made, that dairying requires a great deal of labor and hired help is almost unobtainable. Scarcity does not mean the argument advanced that dairying for either factory or creamery purposes is unprofitable without the explanation that the price of hired help is so high that the profits are materially reduced. And few will doubt the wisdom of getting out of the business under these circumstances, for there can scarcely be any greater handicap to a farmer than inability to get help even at a high wage. Some of those who have been forced out of Holsteins or Ayrshires have turned to the raising of Shorthorn cattle, believing the chances for profit just as great with the advantage of little labor. In parts of Ontario, notably the Bruce Peninsula, farmers have gone into beef production for no other reason than that, requiring little hired labor, it is a profitable enterprise and an easy way out of a vexatious problem.

The farm locomotive or tractor, propelled by gasoline, is now in use on many farms in the western Province. This machine is adaptable to a surprisingly large variety of uses. It does the field work, such as pulling the gangplows and the harrows. It does the hauling of farm products and supplies on the road, and furnishes belt power for the turning of the ensilage cutter, the wood saw, separator and other farm machinery. In an orchard on a New York farm this spring the farm tractor was employed to pull up and haul away several hundred trees that had died as a result of the severe winter. A number of orchardists in British Columbia have used the gasoline locomotive to cultivate the ground between the trees. And on the prairie, where farm operations are often extensive and seasons short, it has been put into constant use day and night, being just as easily operated at night when equipped with an acetylene lamp, and, unlike the horse, it never tires. One authority enumerates, among other advantages of the tractor, that "it never gets sunstruck nor moon blind. It saves hired men's wages and board. It raises bigger crops and doesn't eat any of them, but leaves them to be fed to the live stock. It increases the stock capacity of the farm and gives more time for the care of the cows and other stock. It never dies so dead but it can be brought to life again." Tor, Globe.

How The Body Kills Germs.

Germs that get into the body are killed in two ways—by the white corpuscles of the blood, and by a germ-killing substance that is in the blood. Just what this substance is, we do not know. The blood of a healthy person always has some germ-killing substance in it to ward off the attack of disease. The fountain head of life is the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished. To put the body in healthy condition, to feed the system on rich, red blood and throw out the poisons from the body, nothing in the past forty years has excelled Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a pure glyceric extract (without alcohol), of bloodroot, golden seal and Oregon grape root, stone root, mandrake and queen's root with black cherrybark.

"My husband was a sufferer from stomach trouble and impure blood," writes Mrs. JAMES H. MARTIN, of Frankfort, Ky. "He had a sore on his face that would form a scab which would dry and drop off in about a month, then another would immediately form. It continued this way for a long time. He tried every remedy that any one would suggest but found no relief. He then tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery which completely cured him. He has stayed cured now for two years, and I recommend this valuable medicine for impurities of the blood."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.



J. H. MARTIN, ESQ.

The Care of Dairy Utensils.

The proper construction of and the proper handling of milk and cream vessels have a great deal to do with the successful production of dairy products. The word "clean," for instance, has come within recent years to mean a great deal more than it meant to our grandfathers. The modern dairymen uses that word to include the absence of harmful bacteria or the overabundance of beneficial bacteria of their products.

The ideal dairy utensil presents a smooth, shiny surface, in which there are no crevices or cracks. Tin is probably the best material for holding milk or cream. Careful investigation and wide experimentation have abundantly proved that grave possibilities of danger lurk in the old fashioned cream crock. The glazing, even in a new ware, is rarely even relatively perfect, and with use the glazing is almost sure to be broken and where it is removed the bacteria quite quickly set up breeding places that scarcely can be cleared up. In tin pails the same is true only to a less extent.

Dairy utensils after being used should be rinsed in lukewarm water and then thoroughly washed by brushing. The brush is greatly to be preferred to the use of a wash cloth. For one thing scalding water may be used with the brush, and the cloth has a tendency to wear away the tin and thus leave the vessel less sanitary. After rinsing and washing the vessels should be thoroughly scalded in genuinely boiling water. The utensils should then be placed in the sunlight by being turned upside down on a sack made for the purpose. It should be remembered that bacteria fall into vessels; they do not crawl up into them. Hence the importance of turning the vessels upside down.

In regard to the care of the churn, the very utmost vigilance is the price of good flavored butter. Before the churn is used it should be given a genuine scald. This cannot be done too thoroughly. After the butter has been removed the churn should be rinsed, and washed with a stiff brush and scalded again and a little salt rubbed into the sides. The butter bowl and butter workers should be given the same treatment as the churn.

Boiling water, pure air, the brush, sunlight and eternal vigilance, these are some things that must be given as the price of well flavored milk or cream or butter.

A train which runs every day in the year between Toulon and Paris is known as the "rapide des fleuves," the cut-flower

express. This train carries nothing but cut flowers, in baskets and pasteboard boxes, for the Paris market. The violets of Hyeres, the roses and carnations of Antibes and the Roman hyacinths of Alhobles and Carqueiranes are on the flower stands of Paris in 18 hours from the time they are growing on the shores of the Mediterranean. A good many are shipped also to the cities of Germany and Belgium and even as far as Vienna and St. Petersburg. The packages are handled by a special train crew that sorts them out like mail matter. This speed at which this "cut flower express" runs is greater than that of any other train in Europe and it is almost invariably on time.

The World's Busiest Street.

"Yes, we are proud of this, our street," remarked a stockbroker who was strolling through Throgmorton street. "We call it 'The Street'—just as if it were London's only thoroughfare. One of the shortest, it is certainly the richest in the world. What other street has transacted business aggregating 675 million dollars in one day?"

"Amusing comedies, and even farces are here played daily. The inexhaustible spectacle of Finance with its romance, plucky exploits, brigandisms, daring adventures, and tragic collapses, is far more attractive than most artificial dramatic inventions. Nowhere is the play of human emotions so varied; here are experienced a rapid succession of hopes and fears, sickening failures and intoxicating successes."

"Here, when markets are 'booming,' is a scene of palpitating, nervous excitement unknown elsewhere, except when a wild panic is engineered by frenzied financiers in America. But, compared with London, New York is a mere local market; we deal in the securities of the universe. Money rules the world; we control the total gold supply. In the street values are constantly being manipulated; fortunes are promptly made and lost. Between the 'bulls,' who want to force prices up, and the 'bears,' who strive to bang them down, a fierce battle rages incessantly."—A. W. W.

What Kipling Has Done.

Twenty years of Kipling's books; and what do we find? What has he helped forward? asks Mr. T. R. Glover in an article in The British Friend on the influence of Rudyard Kipling. We find, he continues, race prejudice in India and in England; race hatred between England and her neighbors; hectic Navy Leagues, Military service Leagues, even Aerial Leagues; the glorification of "efficiency" in the region of "things as they are"; a new spirit of Empire inconsistent with the deepest colonial ideas; a vulgarization of verse and prose in a new journalism; a contemptuous abandonment of ideals of justice, freedom, and progress; the sense of equality swept aside by the sense of color; and a habit of ignoring the rights of "lower races" as readily as their feelings, as the abandonment of Persia shows. And Mr. Kipling is a man of genius, a born story teller, and a force among men. All this is thrown on the wrong side, and his work suffers proportionately, for it is the great artist who is most hurt by the wrong ideals.

HAD A HARD TIME GETTING HIS HAT

Ballingame Just Slipped Out to Buy a New Hat But Forgot to Return

The clock proved him a whole hour late when "Jet-Away-Quick" Ballingame arrived at Carr, Lede, Lott & Co.'s office. The day before Ballingame had been warned by Mr. Carr that he shouldn't be late again without a good excuse. Dudley Jones, the bookkeeper, gave



"Be You Two Bits," said Dudley.

Ballingame a sour smile and asked him what he was going to tell the Boss.

"Tell him," said Ballingame, "how do I know. I just got out of bed." "Well, I bet you two bits you don't slip away to the ball game this afternoon," said Dudley.

"I'll take you," said Ballingame, fishing for a quarter. And when the money was up he continued, "Maybe you didn't know the Maple Leafs are here-to-day and I never miss seeing the Maple Leafs."

"Ballingame!" bawled Mr. Carr three minutes after his arrival. "You were an hour late this morning. Now why was that?"

"Well, you see it was this way, Mr. Carr. I got up early as usual and had my breakfast and when I started for the car I couldn't find my hat. I looked high and low for it for an hour. Somebody must have it. I had to wear this old one down town."

And Ballingame produced a decrepit old hat that had been kicking around the place for a month.

Mr. Carr was pretty well puzzled but he managed to apologize for having intruded upon Ballingame's shame.

When 2 o'clock came and Ballingame had made no move, Dudley smiled one of his vinegar smiles and

asked Ballingame if he was ready to let the stakeholder hand over that two bits. Ballingame growled.

At 2.30 Ballingame gave his hair a careful brushing, attended his finger nails and strolled over to the Boss's room stuck his head in and said in an offhand way:

"I'm just slipping out to buy me a new hat Mr. Carr."

The next morning Ballingame was on the job bright and early. "I certainly had an awful time getting a hat to fit" he said. "That's the trouble with having a '12 head."

"My," he said to the stakeholder, "that boy Baker's some ball player." And he slipped four bits into his vest pocket.

A YEARS

Subscription to their home paper the GREETINGS would be Appreciated as a home reminder by absent Friends and Relatives.

ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER Yourself? If not, Why not?

you surely realize the benefit of a Local Paper in a Community; to make it a success in one so small, Everyone should give it their Full Share of support

One thing all should realize, is that "Greetings" since last May has been full - Fifty per cent - ahead of what the support given it would warrant.

SUBSCRIBE NOW
\$1.00 per year. If paid in advance, only 75c. for 52 Copies.
50c. extra to U. S.

An Unquenchable Fire

A Yonkers, N. Y., physician, had a negro cook who was a chronic complainer. One day she came in groaning with a misery in her side and the doctor offered to prescribe for her.

He went to the dining room, poured out a spoonful of game sauce, stirred in some English mustard and sprinkled a little salt and pepper in, handed the dose to the sufferer, telling her to take it down at one swallow.

It was two weeks or more before Mary turned up with a new pain. This time it was in her other side. Her employer offered to mix her up another dose of his medicine.

"No, sub," said Mary firmly. "I'm much obliged to you, doctor, but I've done got my mind made up never again to drink nothing what water won't squench."

Size of the Provinces

New Brunswick Stands Seventy in Area Quebec Far in Advance of All.

Ottawa, June 25.—The revised area figures of the three recently extended provinces of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec have just been made public and are as follows:

Manitoba previous to the act of 1912, 73,732 square miles; addition by act of 1912, 178,100 square miles; present area, 251,832 square miles.

Manitoba previous to the act of 1912, 260,822 square miles; added by act, 146,400 square miles; present area, 407,222

square miles. Quebec previous to act, 351,873 square miles; addition by act, 354,961 square miles; present area, 806,834 square miles.

The area of Saskatchewan is 250,650 square miles; of Alberta, 258,540 square miles, and of British Columbia, 357,700 square miles.

Quebec now leads all the provinces in area by about 300,000 square miles. Ontario ranks second in area with British Columbia third; Manitoba fourth; Alberta fifth; Saskatchewan sixth; New Brunswick seventh; Nova Scotia eighth, and P. E. I., ninth.

Tax Notice

Public notice is hereby given that I have received from the Assessors, the Assessment list for The Town of St. George for 1912, and the same is now filled at my dwelling house. All persons thereby assessed in the Town shall be entitled to a deduction or discount of Five per centum on the amount assessed against them respectively, upon payment of their respective rates to me, within 10 days from the fifth day of July inst., and a like discount of two and one half per centum upon payment within twenty days, and more than ten days after that date. After 20 days no discount will be allowed; And all rates and taxes must be paid within thirty days after the 5th day of July or execution will be issued.

Dated at St. George, July 5th, 1912.
James O'Brien
Town Treasurer.



"Somebody Hid My Lid."

Misses and Children's Ankle Pumps, in Patent Leather, Gun Metal and White Canvas. These ankle strap pumps are the most economical footwear for children.

Barefoot Sandals!
Made in Strong Leather with Heavy Sole, Cool and Comfortable for The Hot Weather

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