

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

No one disputes the splendid quality of Red Rose Tea. Here in the East as well as in the West it is used every day in thousands of homes where its unvarying fine quality has been proven by years of continuous use.



THE FARM.

By John Fixter, Farm Superintendent, Macdonald College.

The success of next season depends on the place made now and carried out throughout the season.

Plan a rotation of crops. The same cannot be grown on the same ground year after year with success. Cultivation crops clean and pulverise the soil. Clover tops enrich the soil. Old meadow and grain crops, when repeatedly grown on the same land without change, impoverish the soil, encourage weed growth, and poor crops are the result.

In the rotation, plan for a very large field of corn, whether you have a silo or not. Corn is king of the grain crops, as well as succulent fodder crops. Varieties that have given big yields when grown for grain are: Quebec Yellow, Longfellow, Compton's Early, For ensilage—Leaming, Howie, Bailey and White Cap, all are good sorts and should come to the glazing stage before being cut. In the northern districts try the Longfellow and Compton's for ensilage. Purchase your seed corn on the cobs; select the best ears, then shell two or three rows from the tips and butt of each cob. This makes good chicken feed but very poor seed.

Roots are as necessary amongst the dry food for cattle as butter is on bread for man. Why not plan a few acres for sugar mangels, carrots or sweeties. Mangels give heavy crops. Thirty tons and over per acre can be grown. No feed can be grown to take the place of roots

in cutting down the heavy feed bills. Cattle, horses, hogs and poultry crave for succulent food in winter.

Alfalfa should be grown on every farm in Canada. It is one of our very best dry or green fodder plants. Twenty to thirty tons of green material, and five to seven tons of dry material can be grown per acre in one season. By growing alfalfa you enrich the soil, at the same time growing big crops. Sow plenty of seed, a few pounds extra may mean success or failure, and do not sow too early. The soil must be warm and in good condition.

The Seed.

Selected seed of any kind give better results than poor, uncleaned, shrunken, light seed. The fanning mill will make a great improvement if you give it a chance. Seed grain should be run through two or three times to make a perfect job. The material taken out is not wasted, but it makes good food, if ground, or fed to poultry.

All seed should be tested as to their germinating power. Many failures have been attributed to soil and weather when it was the seed that got sprouted in the field or heated in the granary. Plan to grow your own seed if possible. By careful selection the crop can be nearly doubled.

Potatoes for seed should be selected from clean medium to grow tubers, free from scab or dry rot. A set should have a large amount of flesh and about three eyes to the set, and do not cut the seed longer than an hour before planting.

Half the seed potatoes are dried out when cut for days and weeks before being planted.

Don't get in a hurry to turn the live stock on pastures. Cattle on soft pastures will do more harm in one week than can be repaired in one month. The soft immature grass is also very bad for the cattle. One farmer will have good pasture all summer, while his neighbor, with the same number of cattle and the same amount of land, will have no pasture. There are three reasons: Cattle were put on too early in spring time; the pasture has been down two years too long; the mixture sown was not a pasture mixture.

Don't Plow Too Early.

In preparing the soil in spring time many imagine that the time to begin is as soon as the frost is out, and especially soft land. It plows easier no doubt, but imagine the damage you are doing to the soil. When it is wet and sticky the soil granules will bake together so firmly, that when dried out, a very rain tank comes will be lost for the want of a sponge to hold it. Then sod plowed in that condition will not decay as readily as if left until the soil warms and dries up to start vegetation. When the glass is left on the furrow after the plow has passed, it is too wet too work. The soil should crumble to be in the best condition for growing.

It is often possible to get the water in ponds, or in the furrows of the fields, lowered sometimes days and weeks ahead by a little work. A man with a shovel and a single horse with a plow will hasten the drying. Often the headlands act as a dam across the whole field. A few minutes with the shovel will make a continuation of the furrow and allow the water to get away.

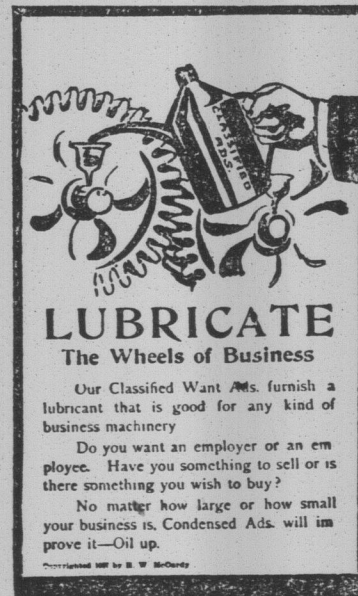
Ireland Under Home Rule.

In a recent interview Mr. John Redmond pointed out that a big surprise awaits those who object to Home Rule on the ground that Irishmen are unfit for self-government. Both in the personal of Irish representation and in the conduct of public affairs Ireland, he affirms, will surprise not only British but also Irish Unionists.

A good many years have passed since the Ulster Unionist leader, Colonel Sanderson, during the debate on Mr. Gladstone's first Home Rule bill, pointed a finger of scorn at the benches occupied by Parnell and his followers, and exclaimed that his objections to the measure were eighty in number and to be found sitting below the gangway. Those were the days when the Irish party was ruled by a dictator, and when the members were but pawns in the great game of independent opposition and obstruction played by that mastermind, Parnell. At that period the Irish Nationalist electors were in the main illiterate. Ireland was in a transition stage. Education and land reform had not yet emancipated the people. Since then a new race has arisen whose political vision is not circumscribed by the fight for self-government, but a race that through local government and the wider possibilities that have come through local government and the wider possibilities that have come through twenty years of legislative reforms is already adapting itself to the practical problems of home government, such as manage the attention of a domestic Parliament.

The present Irish representation at Westminster has been chosen as the best weapon for agitation and for the attainment of Home Rule. Mr. Redmond is but voicing the sentiment of the Irish people when he asserts the personnel of the Irish Parliament will be totally different, and will embrace men gifted, not as agitators, but as practical men of affairs. "You may take it from me," said Mr. Redmond, "that the Irish people ardently desire to see the Irish gentry devoting themselves to the service of the country. Able men, educated men, and with a large stake in the country, would undoubtedly be chosen to represent the country."

Mr. Redmond's evident desire to placate the lauded gentry and to



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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Meating & Douglas, Merchant Tailors Clothing Cleaned and Pressed St. George N. B. Rooms over Milne, Coutts & Co.'s store

The flavor lingers. The aroma lingers. The pleasure lingers. And you will linger over your cup of CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE. In 1 and 2 pound tin cans. Never in bulk.



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EVERY good grocer is willing and anxious to please his customers. Sometimes if he happens to be out of the goods you ask for, he may recommend a different brand rather than keep you waiting. But when it comes to flour, he knows that Ogilvie's

Royal Household Flour

is one of the things for which there is no substitute. No other flour is "just as good." Ogilvie's "Royal Household" is in a class distinctly by itself. To offer a substitute for "Royal Household" would be like offering a customer to a customer who wanted prime dairy butter. No good grocer would do it. When you tell him you want Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour, he will send that and nothing else.

"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," with 222 pages of recipes that have been tried and tested, will be sent free if you will send us your address and mention the name of your dealer.

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JOHN B. SPEAR, Contractor and Builder. Estimates furnished.

Try Greetings for JOB PRINTING, St. George, N. B.



Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and addressed "Tender for Dredging Maritime Provinces" will be received until May 15th, 1911, at 4 p.m. for dredging required at the following places:

Prince Edward Island—Summerside and Vernon River. Nova Scotia—Chitcamp, Digby, L'Archeveque, Larry's River, Margaree Harbor, St. Mary's River, West Bay. New Brunswick—Buctouche Beach, Cape Turmentine, Loggieville, Maquapt Lake, Ox Island, Raft Channel, Richibucto, Scotchtown, Sheldic, Shippegan, Gully, St. George, St. Stephen.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the forms supplied, and signed with the actual signature of tenderers.

Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained on application to the Secretary, Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenders must include the towing of the plant and from the work. Only dredges can be employed which are registered in Canada at the time of the filing of tenders. Contractors must be ready to begin work within thirty days after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their tender.

A separate cheque for each place for which a tender is submitted must accompany the tender. This cheque must be equal to five per cent (5 per cent) of the amount of the tender, based on the approximate quantities set opposite the name of the place, but in no case must the cheque be for a less sum than \$1,500. The cheque must be accepted on a chartered bank, and payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works. The cheque will be forfeited if the person tendering to decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so or fail to complete contract, but will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order, R. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 21st, 1911.

Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they are not in without authority from the Department. R. L.

Tenders

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Wharf at Trynor's Cove, N. B." will be received until 4 p. m. on Tuesday, May 9, 1911, for the construction of a Wharf at Trynor's Cove, Charlotte County, N. B.

Plans and specifications to be sent on application to E. T. P. STEVEN, Esq., District Engineer, St. John, N. B., G. STEAD, Esq., District Engineer, Charlottetown, N. B., the Postmaster at Penfield Centre, N. B., and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered unless made upon, and in accordance with the conditions contained in forms furnished by Department.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent (10 p. c.) of the amount of the tender.

By order, D. C. DESROCHERS, Secretary.

Department of Public Works, Ottawa, April 8, 1911.

Will Be Lower.
Don't see how it can be high. Next winter you begin. To think we are not aware of it. We know it is in the air. —*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

A New Experiment.
Inquire of Parnell—What an earth is done for us many, old man? Do you know Lonsdale—Why, dear boy—you see, I've tried everything else.—*Ally Sliper.*

About Even.
"How are you making out in writing for the machines?"
"Just holding my own. They send me back as much as I send them." —*Electric Free Press.*

Suspicious.
"I'm sorry I had to refuse you."
"Heard about it, did you?"
"About what?"
"The death of my rich uncle." —*Houston Post.*

The Next Step.
"Is your country plan finished yet?"
"Oh, yes. Why, I have already begun alterations on it." —

All the Same.
"Boys will be boys," quoted the apostrophe for the youngsters.
"Boys will be innocents, you mean, returned the man whose children had been spoiled."
"Same thing," was the reply, "wondering how in the name of heaven they go." —*Post.*

Advertise in Greetings.