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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS ST. GEORGE, - - N. B.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS J. W. CORRELL, - Editor

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FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1912

Draining the Motherland.

At this season of the year it is not uncommon to see announcements that all the second cabin and steerage accommodation on vessels leaving British ports for Canada is booked months ahead and that extra steamers are being chartered to accommodate those joining in the "rush." Canada is enriched by the coming of the immigrants even if among them there are some who cannot adapt themselves to the conditions of the new world. We in Canada seldom look at the other side of the shield, the effect on the motherland of this tremendous drain of the most enterprising of her young people of both sexes.

Students of sociology on the other side of the Atlantic are beginning to count the cost. Mr. Chiozza Moore in the Nineteenth Century directs attention to the fact that Britain is now losing about two thirds of its natural increase of population by emigration, and points out that at the present rate of progress in each country Great Britain will have only 47,000,000 people in 1921, while Germany will have 74,000,000. Germany's emigration has been reduced to a minimum of a few thousand yearly, while Britain sent out last year more emigrants than ever before. In the struggle for world supremacy Germany may be depending more on the emigration than on the Dreadnought.

It is fortunate for the future of the British Empire that most of the motherland's emigrants go to British territory. Canada, Australia and South Africa all feel the increased vitality resulting from the movement, but it is Canada that benefits most. In 1911, for example, of a total British emigration of 262,000, Canada received 155,000. Australia is now making a bid for population, but it will be many years before she secures such a volume as Canada attracts. The Dominion now holds more white men than New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa combined, and this proportion is likely to be maintained.

The little Isles in the North Atlantic nurtured the Dominion and protected it in its infancy. They still give it of their best blood freely in emigration. Let us not forget that as Canada grows apace to the full stature of nationhood she must assume also its duties and obligations.—Tor. Globe.

Town Council

The last meeting of the present council was held on Monday evening in the town hall, in the absence of the Mayor, T. R. Kent occupied the chair, the following letter from the Mayor was read:

St. George, N. B., Mar. 30th, 1912. The Aldermen of the Town of St. George Gentlemen,

Please accept my sincere thanks for the very kind manner in which you thought of us in our time of sorrow. I appreciate your kindness more than I can express, and in a certain way it makes the load easier to bear, but it has been a terrible blow and one which I sincerely trust it may be many years before any of you, my friends, may be called upon to go through, but to all it will come sooner or later.

Again thanking you Gentlemen,

believe Me,
Yours very sincerely,
C. Hazen McGee.

A number of bills were read and on motion order paid. The Marshall handed in his report from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31 as follows:

From January 1st to March 31st	
Labor License	\$164.00
Business License	7.00
Three nights show in hall	9.00
Two Dog License	2.00
Sale of one Oil bbl.	1.00
Total	\$183.00

L. W. Goodiehl, Town Marshall, St. George, March 30th 1912.

A petition from Frank Murphy was handed in by Aldermen Boyd asking relief of license charged J. E. Fitzpatrick stating that he was over 60 years old and was a resident of Calais, Me., and was not receiving any salary, only helping him during his illness and that he, Murphy, had to pay the amount and asking that it be refunded to him, it was laid over.

The Marshall stated that Mr. Getten had asked him to state to the council that he was not under pay from the Pulp Co., and while he did not want to shrink any proper charge wished to know if he should be charged a license, after some consideration the council thought as he was doing regular work for the Co., his father being a large stock holder he should not be made an exception of. The Marshall also asked for information in references to license for the Moving Pictures, after a short consideration and the reading of the by-law in reference to Licenses it was thought a small yearly license should be charged but was not acted on at the meeting.

Motions were passed that the Clerk's Treasurers and Marshall's salaries be paid and the council on motion adjourned.

Prince Edward Island's New Legislature.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 27.—The Provincial Legislature opened today with the first Conservative Government in power since 1891. Premier Mathieson has twenty seven followers, whilst the Opposition members, led by Mr. John Richards, number only two.

Mr. J. E. Wyatt, Summerside, was elected speaker. The speech from the Throne was of unusual length. Reference was made to the rapid growth of fox-ranching, to the falling off in the Island's population, to the prospect of stopping the exodus by the inauguration of more favorable conditions, to the additional \$100,000 subsidy recently granted to the Province, a grant which will put a stop to the deficits which have continued for over twenty five years. The measure recently passed by the Federal Government whereby the Province can give leases of ground for oyster cultivation, the proposed car ferry service with the mainland the Federal grant towards roads and agriculture were also touched upon. Among the legislation foreshadowed were bills on immigration amendments to the school act whereby teachers' salaries will be increased, improvement of public roads, vote by ballot and the consolidation of the statutes.—Ex.

ADVERTISE

IN THE

"GREETINGS"

Keeping Up Appearances.

A typical aristocrat was the first Marquis of Abercorn. He died in 1818 but is still revered in Ulster under the name of "The Owl Marquis." His admirable nobleman always went out shooting in his blue ribbon, and required his housemaids to wear white kid gloves when they made his bed. Before he married his first cousin, Miss Cecil Hamilton, he induced the Prince Regent to confer on her the titular rank of an Earl's daughter, that he might not marry beneath his position; and, when he discovered she contemplated eloping, he sent a message begging her to take the family coach, as it ought never to be said that Lady Abercorn left her husband's roof in a hack chaise.

FROM CELL TO ALTAR

Italian Convict Gets His Liberty And a Bride in One Happy Day

About eight years ago a young Italian, Michael Pizzulli by name, belonging to a well-to-do family at Ginosa, near Taranto, fell madly in love with Maria Monrone, a little girl only ten years of age, and unable to obtain her there and then in marriage, Pizzulli abducted the child, for which offence he was condemned to 16 years' incarceration. Prosecution for offence of this nature in Italy is reserved to private action, but through revenge and an old enmity between the families concerned, the girl's parents persistently turned a deaf ear to Pizzulli's abiding desire to wed Maria, and had not her own constant attachment for her imprisoned lover at length softened the hearts of her kinsfolk and acquaintances, Pizzulli would have had to remain in prison till October, 1920.

Recently, however, convict No. 1332 was taken in prison garb to an improvised chapel, where he found Maria, now 18 years old. Amid a scene of intense emotion the marriage contract was signed and sealed in the presence of a provision of the Italian penal code, the convict bridegroom, having repaired his fault with the full consent of the offended families, was straightway provided for civilian dress, escorted to the prison gates, and set at liberty, his old warden congratulating him on the way, and cheering his departure.



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ST. PATRICK IS CLAIMED

Anglican in Doctrine, Presbyterian in Position, and Baptist in Practice

Dr. Sullivan delivered a notable sermon on the "Life and Teachings of St. Patrick." Dr. Sullivan argued that he was Anglican in doctrine, Presbyterian in position, and Baptist in practice.

Speaking on the gospel by St. Patrick, the speaker said that in the light of his confessions and his "Armour" there was no sacrifice of the Mass, no confession to priests, no praying to anyone but God and Christ, and no doctrine of purgatory. "I do not blame the Catholics for claiming St. Patrick," said the preacher, "but as Protestants of Ireland have, in my opinion, more right to claim him and honor his memory than have our Roman Catholic friends."

AN AMUSING ILLUSION

Objects Lengthen or Flatten as They Are Being Drawn

An amusing optical illusion is created by the device patented by a Pennsylvania man and shown here. Moreover, the apparatus is not difficult to make. Take six pieces of cardboard and fasten them hinged together as depicted. They can then be moved either horizontally or vertically at will. Cut an opening in the upper horizontal flap and paste a writing pad in the lower horizontal flap.

Fasten a mirror to the inside vertical flap so that objects drawn on the pad will be reflected up through the opening at the top. Then set the apparatus up and proceed to draw, a



FRAME MOVES UP AND DOWN

face, for example, on the pad. By pressing the frame down and lengthening the angle of reflection, the face will be shown on the mirror long-drawn out and lugubrious-looking. By raising the frame the face will take on the opposite expression, as in convex and concave mirrors in public parks.



Hair and Music.

THE MISTRESS
Unwelcome Caller: "Are you sure your mistress isn't in?"
The Maid: "I hope you don't doubt her word, sir!"



IT WAS WAY AFTER ONE O'CLOCK WHEN HUBBY ARRIVED HOME, WIFEY BEAR MADE JUST ONE PASS WITH THE ROLLING PIN AND WHEN HE CAME TO, HE SAID, "DID YOU SEE THE FINGER BOWL AT THE INDIAN CLUB?"

NEVER AGAIN.

MONTY'S MOVE

"Dad," exclaimed Monty, bursting into the room, "I'm not on the lowest form any more!"

Dad raised his eyebrows. His offspring had proved a disappointing scholar, and the news was hard to believe.

"Is this really true?" he demanded. "You're sure you're not deceiving me?"

"Course not, dad," said Monty. "I'm moved up."

"Good boy! I'm very pleased to hear it," said his father. "And in order to show you that the seeds of industry bear fruit, here is five dollars. Tell me—how did you come to be moved up?"

"Like this, dad," said Monty, pocketing the five, with a grin. "The lowest form is being mended!"

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