

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals.

Dr. Taylor accompanied his brother Geo. P., mother and cousin to St. John on Monday spending the week with them. He is now leaving the last of this week for his home at Los Angeles, Cal., stopping at New York for a day or two enroute.

C. V. Wetmore, Sydney C. B., A. D. Wetmore, Truro N. S. Louchan, Compton, Lepreau and D. C. Dawson of St. John were here this week to attend the funeral of R. T. Wetmore which took place at 1.30 today (Thursday).

W. F. Todd and Senator Gillmor have been holding meetings at various points during the week, on Friday at Letete and Wednesday at Second Falls.

Atchison, Carson who is now living at Hecabee and his brother Wilson were in town on Thursday.

E. D. Harvey and wife are spending his vacation camping on Isaac Spinney's farm, on Sunday they entertained 6 or 8 visitors who report that they have a delightful spot for camping.

Grant S. Sherman and wife who were here visiting for some days returned to their home on Thursday.

W. F. Morin has been spending a few days at St. Stephen this week.

Miss Leverage Smith who has been the guest of Mrs. Allan Grant for some days left on Wednesday.

Miss Gowan of Lords Cove has resumed her duties as teacher at Lepreau.

J. Sutton Clark and wife are visiting at Toronto and while there will take in the Exhibition at that city.

Miss Nellie Mooney has been quite ill but is now much improved.

Mrs. Fraser and children who have been visiting with her parents T. O'Brien and wife for the past few months left Thursday morning for their home at Middleville near Lenark Ont.

Carlen Woodcock M. D. and wife of Bangor Me., have been visiting their son Allan (pitcher for the ball team) this week and will likely leave again on Saturday.

Miss Mary Matheson and niece Miss Clara Sewell left on Monday for Concord, N. H. where Miss Matheson intends to make a short visit before leaving for her home in California.

James Matheson arrived home on Monday from New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Matheson, Jr. of St. John West are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a bouncing baby boy born Sunday Aug. 27th.

Frederick Woodbury of the Beacon staff, returned to St. Andrews on Tuesday after a week spent with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Woodbury.

Mrs. Wm. Judson is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. A. Deagle.

Miss Currie Matheson arrived home on Monday after spending a pleasant visit with her sister Mrs. Fred McKillop.

A party of young folks enjoyed a sail to Lake Utopia on Sunday last, the party consisted of Messrs. Kate McCarty, Frances Murphy, Mrs. James Southard and Messrs. John Thompson of Beaver Harbor and Bernard Connors of Blacks Harbor.

Mrs. Wm. Wood of Springfield, Mass. formerly of Mascarene has successfully undergone an operation in a Springfield hospital and is now regaining both strength and health. Mrs. Wood has been a sufferer for years, her suffering finally reaching an acute state that an operation had to be performed. Her son Andrew McDiarmid who has been visiting Charlotte Co. this summer found her in the hospital on his return to his home.

Mrs. Chas. Maxwell of St. Stephen accompanied by Miss Rennie Hanson are guests of her mother Mrs. McMaster this week.

Miss Grant of St. Stephen and Miss Jean Clark of St. John are guests of Miss Helen Clark this week.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the Liberal meeting at St. John on Monday some of whom remained over for the Conservative meeting on Tuesday.

Rev. J. Spence made Parochial calls at Seelye's Cove and Woodlands this week holding service there on Wednesday evening.

P. McLaughlin went to St. John on Monday enroute home he stopped off at Lepreau for a few days returning here on Thursday.

Miss Nellie Ray of Dexter Me., was the guest of Miss Eva Meating last week. Miss Constantine is the guest of Mrs. Harry Cooke this week.

Miss George Storey of Red Beach is the guest of her brother Jui Storey this week. Jas. Emery and wife who have been spending the summer here, intend leaving for their home in Oconto Wis. this week.

Senator Gilmore, of St. George, was in town last week, full of political enthusiasm.—Beacon.

A Dispossessed Tree-Mouse

Just why the diminutive tree mouse should build a large globular nest in the upper fork of a pine is a mystery. With the possible exception of man, no other animal was ever known to do anything so unreasonable. Man builds sky scrapers and reverts again to a cliff-dweller when there is abundance of comfortable room on the surface of the earth. He burrows under ground and becomes again a cave-dweller, though the light he needs continuously for guidance still shines overhead. But from a mouse we naturally expect more wisdom, and thus the big globe of compact vegetable fibre, brown and dead, always excites curiosity. The crow and the hawk choose such lofty situations for convenience and safety. The structures are easily recognized, for they lay a foundation of crooked sticks that project in picturesque irregularity. But the mouse has not the strength required to handle such building material, nor does his weight render substantial methods of construction necessary. He is content to gather a great quantity of dead pine needles, moss, and vegetable fibre from the neighborhood of his chosen site and assemble them in a substantial tirk in the most inconvenient situation imaginable. This cannot be a degenerate imitation of human folly, for he rejects all overtures toward domestication even in the suburbs of an invading city. Perhaps like man, he finds excuses for his monumental folly in building in the tree tops, but, unlike man, he does not feel under the necessity of making them. He simply builds and lives in a skyscraper because he decides to do so, and is not led into more reasonable ways by settlement work organizations.

Second-growth pines find the conditions of life easy, and so they send out crowding branches almost as convenient as the rungs of a ladder. The tempting nest is in consequence easily invaded and inspected, though in a location suited rather to nature's aviators. A natural platform is provided where the original stem of the pine has been broken close to the top and the nearest branch has tried to take its place and fulfil its mission. On this dead new ledge and all the light fibres carried by the wind find lodgment and accumulate. It may be that an ambitious climber finds this accumulation so comfortable that he forgets how far he is from the ground and how difficult it will be to complete the structure impulsively begun. The collapsed dome has a general air of ruin that suggests abandonment by an indifferent owner. The winds and storms to which it has been exposed have robbed it of the aspect of domestic utility, although the closely matted pine needles and fibres show that it was built with great industry and considerable care. It has the fascination of a ruin and as the matted dome and sides are slowly and carefully separated it is made apparent that a lack of the bird's skill in selecting and combining material is atoned for by industry in gathering and assembling. As the nest is gradually demolished and its structure examined there is a sudden manifestation of feeble life among the debris, and the dispossessed mouse runs over the invading hand and leaps for safety.—Tor. Globe.

(Mr. McTavish) I hear wife's in a terrible cretical condition' (Mr. McDougall) Ay, ay Ye're right, but she's better the day. I doot she's gain the taffie us yet. Everybody's Weekly.

The banns were called on Sunday morning last at St. Gertrude's church, of his honor Judge John L. Carleton and Miss Annie Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacKen, of Richmond, Carleton County.—Woodstock Dispatch.

THE ST. STEPHEN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Reopens Monday Sept. 11th.

Commercial Course, Stenographic Course, Special Course in English, The best time to enter, Sept. 11th. FREE CATALOGUE M. T. Crabbe, Prin. - St. Stephen, N. B.

St. George Pulp & Paper Co.

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Have on Hand a Lot of Spruce Lumber and Cedar Shingles.

Get our prices before placing your orders elsewhere

Union Foundry & Machine Works, Ltd.

WEST ST. JOHN, N. B.

GEO. H. WARING, Manager

Engineers and Machinists, Iron and Brass Moulders, Makers of Saw Mill Machinery and Engines, Shafting Pulleys and Gears, Stone Cutting and Polishing Machinery, Bridge Castings and Bolt Work

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRS

Charlotte County Exhibition

St. Stephen, N. B.

Sept. 12, 13, 14 & 15

Bigger & Better than Ever

Special Prizes in All Departments! See The Midway Something doing All The Time! FREE Attractions!

See Captain Satlips in his High Dive

The King of all High Divers

Two Wire Walkers and many other Attractions

Plan to Spend a few days at St. Stephen!

W. S. Stevens, Secty.

Envelopes

Neatly Printed at The

Greetng's Office

Small Boy (excitedly)—Some liniment and cement, please. Chemist—Both for the same person? Small Boy—Yus, farver's just broke 'is loving cup, so 'e wants cement for it; an' ma's wot it landed on so 'e liniment's for 'er.'—London Opinion.

The New Ideas. This is the age in which we try Experiments and seek to find A better method to apply Our government to fit mankind. The referendum may, indeed, As soberly we think it over, Be just the very thing we need To let the people rule once more. The legislature does not stand A mighty mogul far away And from its great and generous hand Pass down the laws we must obey. No; carefully its acts we scan, Examine every dash and dot And by the referendum plan Say what will do and what will not. Then follows swiftly the recall That hits the one that is a crook And tells him, "Sir, that will be all." For he is brought at once to book, His job for life he doesn't hold Nor for a special term of years. He has to go when he is told The moment the recall appears. These are a starter for the game. Democracy has got to be In fact as it has been in name. As one with half an eye can see. The people, waiting, you observe, Have seized the reins that they had lost And by these means a notice serve That they no longer will be bossed.

Humor and Philosophy BY DUNCAN H. SMITH PERT PARAGRAPHS.

WE should not blame a man just because he thought of some clever thing that Shakespeare thought of first.

It is a wise woman who, when there is a tummy for, puts it with cookies.

He is yet to be born who declines a use in salary because modesty forbids the acceptance.

Every man thinks he is his own excuse and reason for desiring and expecting the unexpected.

The man is truly irresponsible who can't be counted on to show up regularly and promptly on pay day.

It will take the wind out of the Standard Oil company's sails when some one gets a corner on the atmosphere.

When the nerves are overstrained unreason will get the best of the biggest and strongest intellect.

Advertise in Greetings!

Election Card

To the Electors of the County of Charlotte Gentlemen:—

I have been selected by a very large and representative convention of the Liberal Conservative Party of Charlotte County, to contest this Constituency, at the approaching election of a member to represent the County of Charlotte, in the House of Commons of Canada. I therefore solicit your support at the polls on the 21st of September next.

For nine years I have been honored with your confidence, as one of your representatives in the House of Assembly of this Province, and during that time have spared no efforts to advance your best interests and the interests of this Province as a whole. Should I be honored with enough of your votes to elect me, on September 21st next, in the higher arena, of the Dominion Parliament, it shall be my constant endeavor to advance the commercial and material interests of this County; to promote such measures as will secure to the people of this province a just recognition of their industrial interests and rights; and to support every principle that will strengthen the tie that binds this Dominion to the Mother Land.

I believe the splendid ports of Charlotte County have always been shamefully neglected in connection with all questions of transportation, which have engaged the attention of the Government of Canada. If honored with your confidence, on election day, that all important subjects shall receive my unlimited attention.

I believe that the adoption of the so-called Reciprocity pact, which is an important issue in the campaign, would materially and disastrously affect the great natural resources of Canada, including those of the farm the forest and the fisheries, that its tendency is to lessen interprovincial trade and trade with the mother land, which have contributed so largely to the prosperity of Canada. During recent years, to open the country to the great trusts and combines, against whose exacting the people of the United States have been protesting so strongly of late, and to weaken the imperial tie.

For these and numerous other important reasons, which I hope to have the opportunity of discussing with the Electors of Charlotte during this campaign, I am entirely opposed to the adoption of the Reciprocity Agreement, and if elected as your representative, will use every influence that I can command to defeat that measure.

This issue is a very important one in the history of our Country. I ask you to weigh it well before you deposit your ballots. If honored with your confidence, I promise in the future, as in the past, I will give you the best of what is in me to prove myself worthy of the trust.

I am, Yours Sincerely and Faithfully THOMAS A. HARTT. Dated August 14th, 1911.

Canning and Preserving.

In canning fruits, the important points to be observed are: to have hot syrup and air-tight jars, to fill the jars to overflowing and seal immediately. Jars should be scalded and tested before using. Patent canners greatly simplify the work. To make the syrup for canning, the right proportion is one half pint boiling water to each pound of sugar. The different kinds of fruit require different quantities of sugar. Cherries, raspberries, pears, grapes and peaches need least of all. Taking about four ounces of sugar for every quart can of fruit. Blackberries, plums and apples require six ounces, and strawberries, quinces, pineapples, rhubarb, currants and cranberries require eight.

If fruit is not canned but preserved, each pound of fruit must have a pound or at least three-quarters of a pound of sugar. For the syrup allow one-half cup water to each cup of sugar. The fruit should be simmered in the syrup till tender, a little at a time; then skimmed out into the jars. When all are done, bring the syrup to the boiling point, fill and seal the jars. Hard fruits like quinces, should be first steamed or cooked in boiling water till tender.

Jams are usually made with small fruits or with chopped large fruits. They are cooked with an equal weight of sugar till rich and thick, then put into tumblers or small jars and sealed.

For jellies, use equal parts of sugar and drained fruit juice. Mash and beat the berries until the juice runs readily. Then turn into bags of unbleached muslin or cheesecloth and let drip. Measure juice, and a corresponding amount of sugar. Boil the juice for twenty minutes. Add the sugar to the boiling juice, allow it to boil up once, then remove from the fire and pour into tumblers. Fruit like apples and quinces should be chopped and covered with water, then simmered till tender, before turning into jelly bags.

In making spiced fruits or sweet pickled fruits, for four pounds of the prepared fruit allow one pint vinegar, two pounds brown sugar and one-half cup of whole spices, cloves, allspice, stick cinnamon and cassia buds. Tie the spices in a thin bag and boil for ten minutes with the vinegar and sugar. Skim, add fruit, and cook till tender. Boil down the syrup, pour over the fruit in the jars and seal. Currants, peaches, grapes, pears and even berries may all be prepared in this way, also ripe cucumbers, muskmelons and watermelon rind.

Amelia Selley.

On Tuesday morning the death took place of Robert T. Wetmore at the early age of 47 years, he was a son of the late Col. Wetmore and the family in former years held a prominent and influential position in the town. Deceased was of a very bright and enterprising disposition and the possession of a fine voice, and started in life with excellent opportunities for a successful career, but was one of those who dropped by the way. For some time he had lived in Truro N. S., with his brother but early in the season in the season returned to St. George and shortly after his arrival was forced to take his bed, his sister Miss Laura coming to take care of him, Wm. Jack of St. John has been helping her for the past week. His health has been broken for some time past and death has been looked for for some time. He was an active politician on the liberal side, and a few years ago contested the County as an Independent Liberal and though his personal magnetism obtained quite a vote.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) Thos. Stewart of Prince Hill College, Halifax and Miss Laura and two brothers A. D. of the Western Union Tel. Co., and C. V. of Sydney, C. B.

New Oil Engine Has Been Invented.

Smokeless Locomotives on Prussian Railways. London, Aug. 21.—By the use of oil fuel and internal combustion a smokeless engine has been invented on the Continent, and is now being used on the Prussian State railways. The English roads are taking the greatest interest in the matter, but the possibilities of similar experiments there are still remote on account of the prohibitive cost of oil.

"For many years the Great Eastern Railway ran engines, driven by liquid fuel," the locomotive expert attached to this company explained, "but there are only about half a dozen engines on our lines now propelled by liquid fuel. The reason is the greater cost of oil fuel when compared with the price charged for coal in this country. One and a quarter tons of oil fuel are equal to two tons of coal, but we can obtain the latter for about 10s. per ton, whereas oil fuel costs at least double this amount per ton. Yet we have proved the great utility of oil fuel, which is practically smokeless for our engines, and would be ready at any time to use it again were its price the same or lower than that of coal. Ours were fitted that they could be immediately transformed from coal to oil fuel carriers, vice versa were it desired.

"We still use the smokeless oil fuel engines when royal parties or notable persons are travelling over our lines, for with them the passing landscape can be watched without interruption. Of course there is keen competition among our firemen to 'do duty' on one of the oil fuel engines, for instead of hard shovelling the fireman's work is simply to turn on a tap."

A lady one day remarked to Bulwer Lytton how odd it was that a dove (Latin, columba) should have been sent out to find the old world, and Columbus (French, Colombe), should have found the new. "Yes," agreed the novelist, "but more curious still is the fact that one came from Noah and the other from Genoa."—Ex.