

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

That Red Rose Tea is of surpassing quality is accepted everywhere it is used as an undisputed fact, but it is in the Maritime Provinces especially that it has by unvarying goodness so well earned the term "is good tea."



Prices: 30c., 35c., 40c., 50c. and 60c.

Protecting Public Men.

The attempt which was made upon the life of Mayor Gaynor of New York, calls attention afresh to the safeguards which most necessarily be provided for men in high places. In the countries of the old world, the Sovereign's and, in some cases, the other members of the Royal Houses, are constantly guarded by police officers, private detectives and secret service men. In the United States they have not gone further than the employment of private detectives and secret service men, but is quite possible, in view of the villainous assault upon the Mayor of New York, and the fact that three Presidents have fallen by the assassin's hand, that further protective measure may be taken. The Boston Transcript recalls that when President McKinley was shot at Buffalo, two secret service men were near him. The one upon whom the responsibility finally fell has since been somewhat broken in health, in consequence of his feeling that perhaps he might have prevented the crime. He had been appointed for reasons of personal friendliness, without the training of a detective. He had been the Sergeant-at-Arms in one of the houses of the Ohio Legislature, when Mr. McKinley was Governor. Liking him, Mr. McKinley had found him a place in the Secret Service Division of Treasury, and when he became President his old friend was transferred to White House, and assigned for duty with him on public occasions, chiefly because Mr. McKinley liked him as a companion. It has since been explained that at Buffalo this attendant was charged with duties which are now divided among several men, and that it was not humanly possible for him to keep watch over the President, and, at the same time, attend to other duties. It is the kind of work that requires special training. Since 1891 plans for guarding the American President have been greatly elaborated. President Roosevelt whose personal reputation for courage and bravery was high, very largely extended the system during his term of office. President Cleveland for a long time protested against the efforts made regarding him, and some of these were undertaken without his approval or knowledge. The President of the White House is constantly in receipt of threatening letters and subject to threats of violence, in the utterances of persons who are permitted to gain access to his presence. All this shows how necessary it is that the strictest precautions should be taken and, as the numerous assassinations which have occurred in recent years show, even the most vigilant watchfulness is not always a defence against this anarchic element of the population.—Halt- fax Chronicle.

In and about Hillsboro keen sympathy is felt for the people of Campbellton. The ladies of the Hillsboro Village Club have forwarded \$256.80 in money and some \$300 worth of clothing, bedding, etc., to the relief committee in the desolated town. Hon. C. J. Osman has made a donation of \$100. The Methodist church are also raising \$50 for their fellow church people of the town. Persons living in Hillsboro Parish, but outside the town, are also helping in the relief of North Shore residents.

Greetings, \$1 a year.

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Hints on Camping out

There is more to know about camping out than is found in the philosophes, declares a woman writer in the New Idea Woman's Magazine for July. Laundry is a big item. Ours was accomplished by taking our soiled clothes with us when we went in bathing and simply tramping them into the water on the white sand of the beach. This scoured them magically. Badly soiled places were rubbed with soap and perhaps trampled a second time. Then we threw the garments on the bushes around the tent, where the sun bleached them to a dazzling whiteness. Sometimes we found them a little scratchy with sand, but what of that—in camp? We shook it out the best we could, for sand is not dirt, you know. Single tents about five by seven are most desirable for sleeping purposes. These can be bought for four or six dollars apiece, and will much more than pay for themselves in comfort. At least one extra fly, to stretch overhead for a kitchen, adds enormously to camp comfort, especially in rainy weather. A fly at the front of the tent is also desirable. Strips of canvas of various lengths are always handy for covering things. These flies and canvas pieces can be bought for twenty-five to thirty-five cents a square yard, according to weight, the heavier grade being best; there is likely to be much rain. Sleeping bags are better than blankets. These bags can be bought for ten to fifteen dollars, according to the number of thicknesses of wool and the patent appliances that finish the bag, but ordinary blankets sewed at the sides and end in the form of a bag are equally good for any camp short of the Rocky Mountains.

A man may select his wife, but he cannot pick out his own relatives.

American Settlers are Now Loyal Canadians

Weyburn, Sask., Aug. 4.—Weyburn is a small, but exceedingly lively town on the way from Regina to Moose Jaw on the Soo Line. It is less than ten years old, and was settled largely by Americans who are now of course, all loyal Canadians. That they were of a good class is evident from the prosperous condition of the place. They had a banquet for the press at Weyburn and we heard all about the place and its sentiments and aspirations. The atmosphere was as Canadian as anything could be, and the two Americans who spoke did so in a sensible and gratifying manner, making no bones of the fact that they had a warm feeling of affection for the land from which they had come, but declaring that they had prospered and been well-treated in Canada, and it was now home to them. It is a singular and not ungratifying fact that in this country where there are so many former Americans, there is none of that flapping of the American flag and intermingling of it with the flag of our own country, which is not uncommon among restaurant keepers and others in the East, animated with what must be taken to be more an effort to get at the American's pocket than his heart. Born in the United States, as so many of them here have been, they seem able, nevertheless, to get along without any unnecessary display of their affection for that country, which may be taken by all persons of judgement to be none the less strong.

Much of the land surrounding Weyburn is devoted to the cultivation of flax, which is a lucrative crop and does well in this country, even in a dry season such as the present. At present, only the seed of the plant is used, principally for oil, but the time must soon come when the straw, now allowed to go to waste, will be used for the manufacture of cloth and, particularly, of binder twine. It has been said that flax is hard on the land, but those who raise it here say that is not so. Much wheat and other grain is raised here also, and land is high in price, as indeed it is everywhere now in the West within reach of civilization.

Some miles out of Weyburn is a farm of sixteen hundred acres to which we motored. This farmer expects a return of thirty-five bushels to the acre this year. Much of the labor on this farm usually done by horses is here done by mules. He had twenty-two of the animals working on the harvest when we visited the place. The animals were brought from Missouri. They are much more expensive than horses, some of them running as high as one thousand dollars a pair, but they cost less to keep, and it is claimed they will do as much work. They presented an unusual sight to us as they were all lined up in the field abreast, with their ears stuck forward, and they looked very intelligent and "workmanlike." But they did not like the camera flashes, and when we went close to snap them they became restless and looked as though preparing to stampede. From the way in which their drivers humored their caprices, we judged they were "kittle cattle" to deal with. We were conveyed from the hotel to the rink at Weyburn in a genuine western mail coach. It was an enormous, lumbering affair, dragged by four horses and we were assured that it had gone through many a hold-up in Montana and the Black Hills from which it came to Weyburn. Inside and on top there was accommodation for sixteen or twenty, and for baggage behind. Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Graham and the other got into the body of the coach, while the rest of us clambered on top, and proceeded and followed by hands, made our way to the rink in true western style. The premier took advantage of the presence of so many Americans in the audience to refer to the relations existing and that might be hoped to exist between the people of different origins. The influence of the two people—those of the United States who had come here to make their homes and our own living in harmony beside them—might extend far beyond their borders even to the motherlands of both, and make it impossible that any serious quarrel should arise between them. This sentiment was warmly applauded by all present.

The all that the other newspaper readers merely glanced at may be the one you're looking for.

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AN OPINION
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Wolville, Nova Scotia

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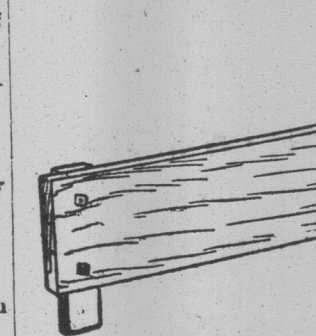
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