

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

### NOTICE

A large number of our subscribers are more or less in arrears, all of whom we would ask to kindly make a prompt remittance. This is a very small matter to the individual subscriber but when multiplied by the hundreds, it is a matter of quite large dimensions to the Editor.

The date under your address will inform all of the date they are paid up to. Remember 25 p. c. discount allowed when subscriptions are paid in advance.

### THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.

S. S. CONNORS BROS. will leave St. John for St. Andrews Saturday morning calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Blacks Harbor, Back Bay or Letete, Deer Island and Red Store or St. George.

RETURNING leave St. Andrews for St. John Tuesday morning calling at Letete or Back Bay, Blacks Harbor, Beaver Harbor, and Dipper Harbor. "Tide and Weather permitting."

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Thorne Wharf & Warehouse Co. Freight for St. George received up to Noon Fridays, not later.

Manager LEWIS CONNORS Blacks Harbor, N. B.

### Dumb Man Says "Hello"

Removal of Bit of Bone from Brain Makes Recovery Likely.

New Haven, June 24. When Harry Wiltze, now of No. 154 Plymouth street this city, was fifteen years old twenty-one years ago, he was run over by a wagon when playing ball in 45th street, New York City. In a hospital it was found his skull was fractured. The injury left him insane and he spent a long time in the Middletown N. Y. Asylum. He was released as cured, but the insanity recurred at intervals.

Last December he became dumb. Recently he was removed to St. Raphael's Hospital, here. There an operation was performed on him yesterday by Dr. M.D. Slattery. A piece of the skull that had come in contact with the brain was removed. An hour afterward when Dr. Slattery returned to the room he was greeted from the bed with "Hello, doc!" Wiltze's complete recovery is expected.

### Parisian Sage! An Ideal Hair Tonic.

Parisian Sage is compounded on the most scientific principles, and nothing on the market today can compare with it. It accomplishes so much more than the ordinary tonics and does it so quickly that users are astonished.

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WANT KING OF PRUSSIA TO GIVE UP \$50,000,000.

Descendants of One of Frederick's Marshals say Royal Treasury "Holds Out."

Berlin, June 16. A claim of \$20,000,000 is being made against the King of Prussia in connection with a romantic lost fortune dating back to Frederick the Great's period.

Descendants of Marshal Muenich over that gigantic sum lies in the Prussian Treasury and it is stated that in view

of certain facts the Government intends suing for an agreement.

The case opened in 1741 when Frederick gave the Marshal, his right hand man, vast estates and monetary rewards amounting to many millions of dollars. The landed property which had previously belonged to a certain infamous Duke of Courland, Ernest Biron by name, was placed in trust for Muenich's son the Marshal declining any personal gain.

Years after the King of Prussia, was called upon, as the donor to decide a dispute over the property between Ernst von Muenich, the son, and Biron. He awarded the first-named compensation, which the present claimants say never left the German Treasury and which should now represent roundly \$20,000,000. A long legal tussle occurred in 1803 and again half way through the last century when the Prussian Government decreed that as the Muenichs, father and son, had been exiled, they had lost their right to any property they possessed. This was tantamount to admitting that the money lay in the treasury and is the present claimant's strongest argument.

### Whirligig Of History.

A subscriber asks if the opponents of Canadian reciprocity with the United States have always been Conservatives, bankers and manufacturers. Not always. In 1849 Montreal was the head centre of the agitation for reciprocity, just as it is now for the agitation against it. In that year the leading merchants and citizens of Montreal signed a manifesto, urging as a remedy for the prevalent depression a revival of colonial protection by England and reciprocal free trade with the United States. It will be noticed that these two matters of Colonial protection by England and reciprocity with the United States have since become separated, but at that time they were bracketed. Incidentally, the people of Canada had about as much chance of getting a preference in the British free trade market then as they have now. At all events, the manifesto was signed by the Molsons, the Redpaths, Lathier Holton, John Rose, David Lewis MacPherson and many others who were afterwards prominent in public life. Anyone who has read Canadian history knows just who these men were. The manifesto was followed up by Lord Elgin, the Governor-General who was, if any political label can be attached to so impartial a statesman, a Tory. Lord Elgin made reciprocity with the United States his personal care. He went to Washington in 1854 and came back with a treaty, the only one to do it until Fielding and Patterson turned the trick again 56 years later. This treaty exempted from customs duties on both sides of the line grain, flour, bread stuffs, animals, fresh, smoked and salted meats, fish, lumber of all kinds, there was no pulpwood to complicate matters in those days—poultry, cotton, wool, hides, ores of metal, pitch, tar, ashes, flax, hemp, rice and unmammulated tobacco. The treaty lasted for twelve years, from 1854 to 1866, when it was abrogated by the Republicans of the United States, who were piqued at Gladstone's avowed sympathy with the Confederates in the Civil War. During the twelve-year period the aggregate interchange of commodities between the two countries rose from \$14,230,763 in 1855 to \$84,070,955 in 1867. Sir John Bourne, a Canadian historian with Conservative leanings, in his monograph on Lord Elgin, Makers of Canada Series, page 201, says:

"Not only was a large and remunerative trade secured between the United States and the Provinces, but the social and friendly intercourse of the two countries necessarily increased with the expansion of commercial relations and the creation of common interests between them. Old antipathies and misundestandings disappeared, and each country placed a higher estimate on the other's good qualities. In short, the treaty fully realized the expectations of Lord Elgin."—Collier's Weekly.

### Saving the Crystal Palace.

(New York World.)

Like Madison Square Garden, London's Crystal Palace has in recent years been a white elephant on the hands of its owners, and since 1909 has been in the hands of receiver. As a result it is now announced that the famous Palace of Glass which commemorates the glories of the

early Victorian reign and the holding of the first great World's Fair in modern times is about to come under the auctioneer's hammer. The date of the sale has been placed for Nov. 1 next, unless in the meantime the government or the English people come to the aid of what for more than half a century has been regarded as a British institution. There is also a possibility of the building and grounds being sold at private sale before that date and to falling into the hands of speculative builders or ever, as the Times phrases it, "the hands of town-planning enthusiasts."

In this emergency Lord Tenterden and some other public-spirited men have come forward with a proposal to purchase by public subscription and government aid the building and grounds and make them not only a memorial of the late King Edward but also utilize them for empire purposes as a permanent colonial exhibition building and national aviation grounds. Of all the recent proposals for a King Edward memorial this seems to be not only most appropriate but also the most practical, as it would insure a permanent People's Palace and a place for great popular assemblies such as every great city like London or New York requires. For such a memorial, also, the estimated cost, about \$3,000,000 seems entirely within the limits of popular subscription, supplemented as far as necessary by government aid.

### Taking Native Wives.

German Colonists Marrying the Samoans Some Angry Women.

Berlin, June 24. Dr. Solz, the governor of Samoa, is very much worried over the proneness of German colonists on that island to take Samoan wives, according to advices received by the Colonial Office. Of the governor's twenty married German officials, twelve have native wives. According to the last mail reports from the island, a German colonist named Michaelis sent a letter to a local paper last April, in which he complained of this habit, and said the native women were unworthy helpmates of white men and more expensive than German girls. The following day hundreds of Samoan women, armed with whips, sticks, garden tools and other weapons, gathered for the purpose of making an attack on Michaelis. The police arrived just in time to smother the colonist to the jail. The women were not appeased and attempted to storm the jail and were only prevented from doing so by the officers of the troops, who had been called out, threatening to order the men to fire. In order to prevent further trouble, the governor was obliged to have Michaelis removed from the island.



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JULY . . . . . 1911

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