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The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

GOOD AD-
VERTISING
MEDIUM!

VOL. 7.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1912

NO. 44.

AT BASSEN'S

Dry Goods & Furnishing Stores!
Our General Stocks in our Two Stores is no doubt the most careful Selection we have ever had

No need for any person taking chances, by sending away for their goods, you will find more pleasure and satisfaction, by selecting your wants with your own eyes, your own taste, & you can get your fitting right. At our stores you can get Cosmopolitan Styles and Fitting.

Don't forget about
Your Hat, you can get exactly what you want, Miss McGloan can look after it.
St. George, N. B.

THE NEW Church Hymn Book
The Book of Common Praise
with or without music. --Prices 75c's. to \$2.75--
For sale at the "Greetings Office"

May On The Farm.

With the season already two weeks late in Ontario, the farmers of this Province will find they have a great deal of work to crowd into the month of May. Seeding which in an average year should be well on toward completion in Ontario, has not started on many farms, and may even be a week later. Besides the crops that the farmer has in previous years planned to put in during May there will be for a great number the problem of getting in as well the crops that properly should have gone in during April, and in some cases the land has not had a scratch made upon it since last fall. Labor is scarce and the farmers will have to plan to economize in time and labor in order to accomplish the work that must be done to ensure a harvest.

Use Wide Implements.

There will, as a result of the unfortunate position many farmers are placed in owing to the lateness of the season, probably be a slight tendency to "slap" in the seed and trust to Providence to do the rest. The past years have taught us that time spent in preparing a good seed bed are well spent, and in spite of the lateness of the start the farmers may find

it will pay to get a good top by thorough discing and harrowing before the seed is sown. It does not pay to use small implements. Get them as wide as you can for the power you have. In light soils sow as early as the teams can walk on the land. Sow liberally to clover and reduce the chances of failure to a minimum, for the seed is dear.

Don't Roll Wet Land

On farms where little has been done yet this spring at least some plowing on sod has been accomplished. Use the disc harrow on newly broken sod. It helps to compact the soil. This implement works a fine top without cutting up the sod. A disc is also the best implement to go over land that has been top dressed with manure during the winter. It is doubtful if the roller or packer will be of as great value this month as it is in the average year. Farmers should remember that it is no advantage to roll a seed area if the land is at all wet and soggy. Only when the surface has become real dry is the roller useful in providing a mulch.

Grain Crops in First.

Just as soon as the land can be put in to readiness it will be a rush to get in

the grain crops. Corn can stand till later in the month. Be sure of your corn seed before sowing. It takes but little time and trouble to test, say, ten kernels on each ear you sow, and it is well worth while. Manure and sugar beets do better planted in May, but these can be held over if the land doesn't dry up soon enough to permit of getting the cereal crops in. Early potatoes can go in in any time now, while the later varieties do better if not planted until after the 24th of the month.

Force The Garden.

It is a busy month for the farmer's wife or boy in looking after the garden. In a late season the garden and flower beds are often overlooked in the anxiety to get in the larger crops. The season should not be unduly late in the gardens. Small areas can be forced into conditions by cultivation. The earlier that bulbs and shrubs go in the better, and this holds good for a good many flower seeds, including the sweet peas. Plants grown from seeds in window boxes should not be transplanted into the garden until after danger of frost has passed, possibly after May 24.

Be Sure to Spray

It is in May that the most can be accomplished for the orchard. Pruning which might have been accomplished any time since the winter, may yet be done to advantage. In fact the sooner it is done, the better, for spraying time comes before the buds burst, and all dead wood unnecessary suckers should be cut out of the way before the poison goes on the trees. If you want clean fruit do not neglect to spray. Plow the orchard this month if there is time, although you may not intend to sow a cover crop until July. If planting has been delayed until this month it is still time to get the young trees firmly rooted in the ground.

The New Pasture

The live stock are longing for the sight of green pastures. A number of farmers have been forced to let their animals out already this spring owing to the scarcity

of feed, but where avoidable this should not be done until the grass has got a good start. Let out too soon, the stock tramp the ground and spoil the summer's pasture. The root bins have been pretty well emptied by this time, but where a farmer still has roots on hand they will prove of inestimable value in preparing the stock for leaving the stables. Stock that goon the pasture in very thin condition have a hard time making much headway in the summer.

Best Hatching Month

May is the best hatching month of the year, and the earlier hens are set the better. It is a good plan to aim to have all the eggs in a setting uniform in size. Flat nests also have an advantage, as they give the hen a fairer chance, and she will not be as apt to break any of her eggs. This is the time when farmers can change to a new breed of fowls, for the best way to get into a new strain is to buy good eggs, and hatch them yourself. The college at Guelph supplies farmers with reliable thoroughbred eggs at current prices. The market for turkeys has been very attractive for a number of years, and it would seem that this side of poultry raising promises to be profitable.

Lost Liners

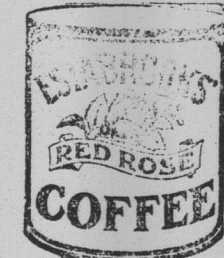
By Joseph Horner.

We only knew she sailed away
And ne'er was seen or heard of more.
Lost absolutely, in the most awful sense of the term! Swallowed up wholly, mysteriously, by the devouring sea! Such has been the fate of many gallant ships; no single survivor to tell the story; no boat or piece of wreckage, no bottle, not a sign or syllable from the vasty deep to reveal the nature of the awful catastrophe by which vessel, cargo, crew and passengers were blotted out of existence! There is a weirdness, an awful terror, in such mysterious disappearances. They fill the imagination with horror, and cause mental tension in the minds of relatives of the lost far harder to bear than when the fate of a wrecked vessel is told by survivors. The sinking of the Royal Charter, or of the London, or of the Northfleet, through gressome and harrowing, does not produce in the mind that sense of pain which comes with the recollection of the fate of the President, or of the Pacific, or the City of Boston.

The number of vessels which have so mysteriously disappeared at sea that not a trace of them, or of their crew or passengers, has ever been found is larger than most people imagine. In the Atlantic service alone, from the year 1841, when the President disappeared with 146 souls, to 1890, when the Thlenmore of the Johnston Line, with forty three lives, never came to port, there have been, inclusive of these, no fewer than twenty four big steamers absolutely and totally blotted out of human knowledge, together with their crews and passengers numbering in all 1,453. At a very moderate estimate, the value of these vessels with their cargoes could not have been less than five million pounds. The sum of human agony involved is terrible to contemplate. And every year vessels are posted up as missing.

The President, one of the earliest Atlantic liners, was the first steamer to be lost and never heard of again. She sailed from New York on March 11, 1841, with 136 souls on board. She was nearly a new vessel, having left the Mersey on her first voyage on July 17, 1840. The commander was Lieut. Roberts R. N., a man of iron will and resource. He had taken the Sirius from Queensland to New York in 1838 in eighteen and a half days. The Sirius was the first steamer owned by an English company which crossed the Atlantic, and but for the determination of Lieut. Roberts the crew would not have proceeded; they became mutinous, and said it was utter madness, to go on in so small a craft. He insisted and had resort to fire arms, and so brought the little vessel to her destination.

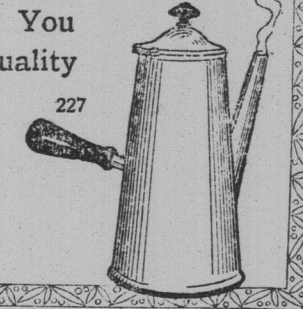
After the loss of the President in 1841, thirteen years elapsed in which only one life was lost by the wreck of an Atlantic steamer. It is a curious coincidence



A Credit to the Name

If you already know Red Rose Tea you will expect much of Red Rose Coffee because of its name alone. Nor will it disappoint you; for it is worthy of its name. Blended to combine strength and rich flavor, this fine coffee is crushed new-roasted into small grains, and freed from chaff and dust. These uniform grains readily give the true coffee flavor to a brew which pours clear without any sediment. You may expect rare quality from every tin of

Red Rose Coffee



that after the President was lost and never heard of, that the next great loss of life, which occurred in 1854, was also that of a vessel which disappeared without leaving a trace. This was the City of Glasgow which sailed with four hundred and eighty souls on board. The Pacific, of the Collins Line, left Liverpool on July 26, 1856, and with her living freight of 240 was never more heard of. In the year 1859 an Anchor liner, the Tempest, mysteriously disappeared with 150 souls. The City of Boston, of the Inman line, with 177 persons, was never heard of after leaving port on January 28, 1870. A board stating that she was sinking was found in Cornwall on February 11, 1870. The Allan liner Haronian left Glasgow in February, 1902, for St. John's, and disappeared. The British gunboat Condar was lost in the Pacific in 1901. Besides these the names of much lesser known vessels swell the long list of tragic disappearances.--Ex.

The Ideal Town

The best remarkable town in America, according to Dr. C. G. Percival, editor of Health Magazine, New York, is to be found among the hills of southern Ohio. The town is Irontown with 700 inhabit-

ants, ten miles east of Zanesville. Their post office was closed on October 31st, because Joseph Barney, the post master, said he had not sold a single stamp in five weeks, nor had he received any incoming or outgoing mails. The inhabitants say that they have no friends to write to; are all too busy anyhow. There has not been an idle man in Irontown since 1909. The mines are running full time, and every miner owns his own home. Some time ago the police department disbanded, the chief declaring there had been no arrests made within six months and that it was a waste of public money to keep salaried policemen. The village records show one fire with in two years with the damage \$200. A recent census shows the population is composed of 638 Irishmen, 11 Welshmen and 35 Germans. There are only 11 men in Irontown who had "no church" and a Zanesville priest now claims he has succeeded in converting these eleven. The school teachers, four in number, declare that Irontown children are unusually bright; owing to the moral influence of the town. There has not been a person seen on the streets so late as midnight for three years, when a circus struck town.

PUMPS, OXFORDS, Colonials!



All the Favorite Styles in all the Favorite Leathers

Tan, Patent, Gun Metal Kid, White Canvass, Etc

FOR

WOMEN, MISSES & CHILDREN
FRAULEY Bros.

MAN AND THE SOIL.

Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, author of the Common Sense Medical Adviser, says "why does not the farmer treat his own body as he treats the land he cultivates. He puts back in phosphate what he takes out in crops, or the land would grow poor. The farmer should put back into his body the vital elements exhausted by labor, or by ill-health induced by some chronic disease." Further, he says, "the great value of my Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is in its vitalizing power. It gives strength to the stomach and purity to the blood. It is like the phosphates which supply nature with the substances that build up the crops. The far-reaching action of Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is due to its effect on the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases that begin in the stomach are cured through the stomach. A bilious spell is simply the result of an effort made by the liver to catch up when over-worked and exhausted. I have found the 'Discovery' to be unsurpassed as a liver regulator and rich blood-maker."

Miss LOTTIE KESSELY of Perth, Kansas, says: "I will here add my testimony of the effectiveness of your remedy upon myself. I was troubled with indigestion for two years or more. I consulted with three different doctors besides taking numerous kinds of so-called 'stomach cures' but received no permanent relief. I was run down, could not sleep at night with the pain in my chest, caused by gas on the stomach. Was weak, could eat scarcely anything although I was hungry nearly all the time. About one year and a half ago I began taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and after having taken several bottles am nearly cured of stomach trouble. Can now eat without distress and have gained fifteen pounds in weight. I thank you for your remedy and wish you all success in your good work."