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The Granite Town Greetings

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GOOD AD-
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MEDIUM!

VOL. 6.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1911

NO. 34.

AT. D. BASSEN'S

Time is moving fast. February 1 gone and March is here. The branch store we are to have in St. John will not be opened before May 1st. In the main time capital is the main subject. And it must be raised.

Our Sale will Continue to March 15th. In the Mean Time

big preparations for spring and summer seasons are made right here at home.

We have engaged Miss Ada May Reynold from Stellarton, N. S. as our milliner for the coming spring.

We intend to boom business more swiftly than ever before.

We bought large stocks of the first appearing styles in every line for ladies and gents. And by having a branch store in St. John, being handy to the business centers, we can give better attention to styles and novelties.

D. BASSEN'S

Carleton St., - St. George

MACES BAY

Mrs. Robt. Belding of Point Lepreau enjoyed a sleigh drive Monday.

Capt. Chas. Harkins of Dipper Harbor West drove to the blacksmith shop Monday.

John and Leonard Mawhinney are busy hauling ice to their ice house.

The teams here are all very busy hauling firewood.

Mrs. Chas. Brown is on the sick list.

Miss Alice Snider and brother Jarvis were guests of their aunt Mrs. R. Mawhinney Monday evening.

The lumbermen here say they are getting along fine as the good weather and good hauling is in their favor.

R. T. Mawhinney has recently purchased a fine colt from Clifford Tear of Lepreau.

Algar Mawhinney of this place spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson of Point Lepreau.

The Dry Ledge Division held their meeting in R. Mawhinney's hall Tuesday evening.

Alfred Thompson of Point Lepreau enjoyed a drive Tuesday evening.

Patrick Murray has recently hauled his vessel out of Dipper Harbor West and has gone to Little Lepreau to dig clams. John C. Macdonald is gone with him as assistant.

The lobster fishing is somewhat better here now as the weather is more favorable.

Andrew McGowan of this place has started sawing firewood with his gasoline engine when he gets through here he will proceed to other villages.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mawhinney Miss E. Kirkpatrick and Edw. Thorpe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Belding of Point Lepreau on Friday evening last.

Mrs. Wilson Mawhinney sr., has left for Pennfield Ridge where she intends spending a few weeks with her daughters Mrs. Colin McKay and Mrs. Harve Cawley.

Mrs. Wilson Snider of Little Lepreau and mother-in-law Mrs. John Snider of this place were guests of Mrs. John McGowan Friday.

Stmr. Connors Bros. landed quite a large load of freight at Dipper Harbor on Saturday, also a fine piano for Fred Ellis and a range for Howard Ellis of this place.

Robert Ellis is on the sick list.

Rev. Mr. Travers occupied the pulpit in Trinity church last Sunday evening where he preached a fine sermon to a large congregation.

Rev. Mr. Johnston preached in the Baptist church at Dipper Harbor East on Sunday afternoon and in this place in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Snider of Little Lepreau spent last Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis and family and others enjoyed a sleigh drive last Sunday.

Mrs. John Snider and daughter Alice were guests of Mrs. John Cann at Dipper Harbor West on Sunday.

Frank Frauley of Point Lepreau has recently purchased a fine horse from Mr. Logan of St. John.

A. T. Craft of this place has recently sold his gasoline boat to Pilot Rogers of St. John.

Wm. McGowan Jr., Sandie and James Corcadden and Alfred Thompson have been busy cutting their brush for repairing their weirs in Lepreau harbor.

Mr. Murchie of St. Stephen was here on Wednesday morning's train.

Mrs. Chas. Thompson of Point Lepreau has returned from St. John where she has been spending a few days.

Mrs. Wm. Corcadden, Sr. and her daughter Mrs. Addison Thompson of Dipper Harbor called on Mrs. Silas Mawhinney on Sunday.

Some of the fishermen here have been very fortunate as they report quite a good catch of codfish and had to look off Point Lepreau one day last week.

Mrs. John Corcadden called on friends Wednesday afternoon.

A dance was held in R. T. Mawhinney's hall Wednesday evening, all report having a good time. Music by Clifford Mawhinney.

Fred, Joseph and Howard Ellis, Wm. Thompson and John Murray were passengers to St. John by Stmr. Connors Bros. last Thursday they returned on Saturday.

Miss Greta McBurne, teacher at Dipper Harbor West school made a short call with Mrs. John Snider on her way to Mrs. John Corcadden's where she and Alfred Thompson spent the evening.

Asaya-Neurall

THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion

Nervous Exhaustion unchecked opens the door to Neuralgia, Headache, Insomnia, Digestive Disturbances, Mental Depression, and many serious organic diseases.

Early treatment with "ASAYA-NEURALL" averts these. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, improves the appetite and digestion, and restores buoyancy of spirits.

A few doses convince. \$1.50 per bottle. Obtain from the following:

Andrew McKee, Dock Bay, W. S. R. Jackson, Penfield, Mine, Coates & Co., St. George.

New Colonies for Alberta

Montreal, Feb. 19.—A big colony of Russian immigrants, picked families from Siberia, will be brought to the country via Dalney, Manchuria and Vancouver, and settled on the eastern section of the C. P. R. irrigation block in Alberta as soon as spring opens. These settlers are said to be intelligent farmers and among the most desirable citizens coming into the country, each with a considerable sum of money to enable him to begin operations successfully.

Alberta is also to be invaded in the spring by a colony of Norwegians, whose representatives visited the province last fall and purchased 4,500 acres of land in the irrigation block. The Norwegians look very favorably on Southern Alberta for the settlement of their nationality, and expect, once they make a beginning, to interest many of their countrymen at home.

Picturesque Wedding Rite

"During a visit to India," writes a correspondent to the Queen, "it was my good fortune to witness a Paris wedding, which is a ceremony of unusual picturesqueness and beauty. A marriage among the Paris is always arranged by a matchmaker, who is generally a priest. If his choice of a bride is pleasing to the bridegroom's family they send a request to the bride's family for her horoscope, and this, with the young man horoscope, is submitted to an astrologer. If the stars are not propitious the match is abandoned.

"The marriage ceremony usually takes place just about sunset, and great preparations are made for it. The bride, whose mistress I saw, was the daughter of a duxter, or chief priest, and the rite was performed at the fire temple. The entrance was decorated with garlands and flags. Later in the evening thousands of tiny oil lamps outlined the building.

"The bridegroom and his family, together with the male members of the bride's family, arrived first, and opening ceremony was the exchange of some handsome silk shawls between the two fathers. A band heralded the approach of the bride and her party, who upon the priests and the priests and the bridegroom took up their places on a raised dais, over which a lovely canopy of flowers was suspended.

"Two handsome chairs facing each other were placed immediately under the canopy and on these the bridal pair took their seats, a piece of cloth being held between them as a curtain to screen them from each other's sight. But before this the bride's mother entered bearing a silver tray containing coconuts and rice which she passed three times round the bridegroom's head, while some maidens, charmingly attired in soft silks of delicate hue, sang some verses in his praise.

"When the bridal pair were seated they were made to hold each other's hands under the curtain and another piece of cloth was placed round both chairs and tied by a double knot of the encircling cloth. Incense was then placed on a small brazier and lighted, to the further repetition of prayers.

The dividing curtain was next loosened suddenly and the bride and bridegroom, who had each been provided with a few grains of rice, hastened to throw them at each other the one who succeeds in getting the first throw is supposed to have the stronger affection, while the attendant maidens clapped their hands gleefully. The bridal party were then seated side by side and two chief priests took up a position facing them and pronounced a long recital of blessings in the ancient language of Persia emphasizing each sentence by throwing a few grains of rice from trays placed at hand at the devoted pair in a manner that struck Western ideas as most disconcerting.

The whole ceremony lasted nearly an hour and was concluded by the chief priest pronouncing the blessing of song.

"May the omniscient Lord bless thee with many sons and grandsons, with great livelihood, heart ravishing wealth, long life and an existence of 125 years."

The parents of the happy pair were thanked by the priests if the marriage had their full consent, and the bridegroom and bride were also asked if they were agreed to live together in harmony to the end of their lives, after which followed a short hymn and prayers and blessings in the Sanskrit language and the signing of the marriage certificate by the latter, by their parents and the two officiating priests.

"It is difficult to convey, in words the brilliant picture such a scene presents. Light and color seem to vibrate in the air. But a scene composed of white-robed priests, men in light-colored garments, women and children arrayed in silks of every color and tint conceivable, gold and silver embroidered and sparkling with a wealth of jewels, flowers and lights forms a picture that would tax the pen of a practiced word painter."

A Travelling Hat

Mr. Silas K. Hocking tells a good story in connection with the recent visit to Germany of a party of English clergymen. One of the Roman Catholic dignitaries who had joined the party decided on arrival at Hamburg that his silk hat was not new enough for the reception by the Kaiser, and invested in a hat of the shiniest and most fashionable style. He left the old hat at the railway station.

He had reckoned, however, without the Berlin committee, which had organized a department for the collection, conveyance and delivery of the guests' baggage that worked with a precision which was a perpetual wonder. An attendant with the abandoned hat boarded the train on the journey to Berlin, and insisted on the monsignor retaining possession of it. He left it again at his Berlin hosts' but it again reappeared in the train on the way to Eisenach. At Eisenach the hat, stuffed with torn-up letters and papers, was thrust into the hands of a bewildered porter on the platform, who was implored to keep it.

But, with the fear of the Berlin Committee before his eyes, the porter handed it over to the baggage department, and the monsignor found it awaiting him on his chair at the next banquet. He left Eisenach on his way to Switzerland, believing that at last he was rid of the hat, but his Romish brethren waggishly had it packed and despatched to Fulda, where he was to break his journey at the Seminary.

Richest Man in the United States

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 24.—Although Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the billionaire lumberman who is reported critically ill at Pasadena, Cal., has made his home in St. Paul for many years, he is almost as little known to the people of this city as to the public in general. And this despite the fact that he is to be the richest man in the United States, richer probably by some millions than John D. Rockefeller, whose name is synonymous for riches in almost every part of the civilized world. Weyerhaeuser, with his timber land possessions aggregating 30,000,000 acres, is said to be worth close to \$1,250,000,000, which at the present rate of advance in lumber is increasing by leaps and bounds.

The personality of Frederick Weyerhaeuser is little known. He is a recluse and his own business associates have never shared his secrets. His home life in this city is quiet and simple. Even to those who know him best he is a living puzzle, an enigma, a mystery.

Born at Neidersaalheim, a hamlet of southern Germany, in 1834, he worked as a farm laborer until his eighteenth year, when he made up his mind to seek

his fortune in a land where freedom played a more prominent part than it did in south Germany at that time. So in 1852, accompanied by his mother and sisters, he crossed the ocean.

Setting first in Erie, Pa., he found work in a brewery, but migrated four years later to Rock Island, Ill.; where he got employment at \$1 a day piling shingles in a saw mill. In a little more than a year he owned the mill. In a fellow-worker at the mill F. C. A. Deckman, Weyerhaeuser found a fellow craftsman, destined in after years to be a close ally in all his schemes and enterprises. Together they bought the other men out of the business, and soon found themselves free of debt and with enough capital to enable them to strike out with boldness and confidence.

From the time he acquired his first saw mill until the present life of Mr. Weyerhaeuser has been a slow, unobtrusive, steady grind of buying timber cheap, selling it at a profit, then acquiring still larger tracts. He first visited Wisconsin and Minnesota, where he discovered lands, rich in timber, that could be purchased for a few cents an acre. He and his partner bought the lands. Saw mills were constructed, and money began to roll in fast.

Mr. Weyerhaeuser, as the leading spirit in the partnership, created the little known and mysterious "Weyerhaeuser Syndicate," which soon was acknowledged by the lumber world to be the most powerful factor in the trade. The Mississippi River Boom and Logging Company, of which he was elected president in the early eighties, has always been the base of his known transactions.

Master of the marvellous forests in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and in Washington and other States in the far North west, Weyerhaeuser in time came to control most of the logging done on the Mississippi. He was able to fix the price of logs, the price of handling them on the rivers, the price of sawing them, and the price of the finished product.

And in all this, he shunned publicity like the Great Lama of Tibet. Though possessed apparently of an unquenchable ambition, he has never made a display of his wealth. The simple life of his earlier days has satisfied him and his family. He has never cared for yachts, automobiles, fast horses and other luxuries common to the millionaire class. His four sons all received excellent educations, but were obliged to work in the lumber camps and go through the mills, as their father did before them.

Basket Ball

The basket ball season was opened on Wednesday, February 22nd, by a match game between the Nestorians and the Goaheds. The game resulted in a victory for the Nestorians. The score being twenty-one to five. Owing to the absence of two of the regular players two novices had to be substituted, which put the Goaheds at a disadvantage. The girls are badly in need of a new ball; here is a chance for some good Samaritan. Basket ball is a good healthy game, other places smaller than this have a good team, why not St. George? We have the girls, all we need is a ball. The lineup in last game was as follows:

Nestorians: Ella Armstrong Centre, Lelia Armstrong Forward, Hazel Craig Forward, Helen McMillan, Laura Meating Forward, Nellie Finnegan, Helen Kernighan Defence, Laura Armstrong, Ray Cawley Defence, Jennie Dadds Referee: Miss Knight. Timekeeper: Bessie Cawley. Scorers: Helen Dunn and Margaret Dully.

A Pittsburg millionaire is going to marry a telephone operator who attracted his attention by being polite to him when he called "Central." It reads like a Sunday school story brought up to date.

Singing Term for

Wm. Montgomery

(Special to St. J. Times.)

New York, Feb. 21.—William R. Montgomery, formerly president of the Hamilton Bank of this city, who was convicted recently of misappropriation of funds of the institution amounting to \$4,400, was sentenced today to an indeterminate period of not less than two years and two months, nor more than five years in Sing Sing prison.

The court was crowded when Montgomery was led from the toms across the bridge of sighs and into the part of general sessions presided over by Judge Otto Rosalsky who had presided at the trial.

Apart from the slight pallor incident to his confinement in the city prison, Montgomery shows but few signs of what he had gone through in the trial and since he stood before the bar.

The only interruption of the routine proceedings was the reading of a petition for clemency emanating from the jurymen who had convicted the banker.

This plea bore the signatures of eleven of the twelve men in the box. It was of no avail, however, Judge Rosalsky declaring that crimes of this sort were becoming far too common and that the prisoner was not entitled to any unusual consideration. Sentence was then pronounced.

Montgomery was not sent to Sing Sing at once, and in fact it is not known when he will be taken there. His counsel, James V. Osborne, applied for a certificate of reasonable doubt. This stays execution of the sentence until argument can be made on the motion.

In the meantime Montgomery will remain in the toms unless admitted to bail.

Montgomery is a St. John man a former resident of Carleton.

LEONARDVILLE

On Thursday evening a large crowd of young people gathered for a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Martins. There were about forty present. Games and music were much enjoyed and refreshments were served at eleven o'clock. The young people voted it a most enjoyable time.

Wilfrid Welch has returned from a business trip to Montreal.

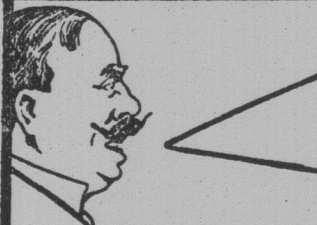
Miss Elsie Richardson who has been visiting at Campbell's has returned home.

Mrs. Sallie Stone who has been ill for a few days is much better. Theodore Dougity is threatened with appendicitis.

A. G. Barreau, manager of the Leer Island Canning Company, intends building an addition to the factory as soon as possible.

On Friday evening while Edgar Martin and Le Baron Wilson were enjoying a drive, the horse ran away upsetting the two gentlemen in a snow bank. They were unhurt but the sleigh and harness were damaged some.

Misses Maren Richardson and Rae Johnson enjoyed a sleigh drive to Lords Cove on Sunday.



Talking to the Point

Our Classified Want Ads. get right down to the point at issue. If you want something say so in a few well chosen words. The intelligent reader likes that kind of straight-from-the-shoulder talk and that is one reason why condensed Want Ads. are so productive of the best kind of results. Whether buying or selling they will help you.