

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

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The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

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ADVERTISING
MEDIUM!

VOL. 7.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912

NO. 50.

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"

Farm Topics

If climate conditions are favorable the present year should mean much to fruit growers in Canada. Few reports of damage of any serious nature have been received, and, although the spring has been cold and backward in many places, the average orchardist is optimistic about the season's crop. In Ontario, probably more than in other parts of the Dominion, a material awakening to better methods has resulted in hundreds of farmers with old orchards pruning and spraying this year who heretofore never gave the orchard a moment's serious thought until picking time came. The soil and advantages climate are being more generally appreciated in the older parts of this Province and gradually a number of communities have grasped a vision of the impossibilities of improving their markets. Last year, and particularly the past winter, witnessed an encouraging expansion of the co-operative idea among fruit farmers. With nearly two million new trees set out this spring and the manifestation of interest in reclaiming old orchards increasing in many parts, a still larger number of co-operative selling associations might be expected to find birth in Ontario before the end of the year.

To Kill Cutworms

Cutworms are making their appearance in various parts of the country. For the information of those whose crops are suffering we reprint the following from a pamphlet by Prof. Bethune, at the Agricultural College, Guelph:

Cutworms: At the beginning of the growing season, the gardener often finds in the morning young plants cut off near the surface of the ground that the evening before were strong and healthy. On stirring up the soil near by he may find hidden in the ground a greasy looking caterpillar, the culprit in the case. Cut worms, so called from this habit, are the caterpillars of dull colored night flying moths of a great variety of species and varying to some extent in their habits. As a general rule they are partly grown at the approach of winter and hide away in a torpid state during the cold weather; when restored to activity by the warmth of spring, which causes the buds to open and the growth of plants to begin, these worms come out in search of food and attack any kind of tender vegetation they meet with. They are nocturnal in their habits and hide away during the hours of daylight under any shelter they can obtain or just below the surface in the loose

soil of newly made beds. Owing to their destructive practice of cutting off a whole plant in order to devour a portion of its foliage, they do a great deal of apparently needless damage.

After they have become fully grown they change to the chrysalis stage in the ground and in early summer the moths appear, many of them making their presence known in our houses by their attraction to the light. Before very long another brood of caterpillars comes on the scene, often more numerous and more destructive than the first. Some of them climb up into fruit trees and destroy the foliage, others attack farm crops, vegetables, grape vines, etc., while occasionally in a single species appears suddenly in enormous numbers and sweeps like an army over the land, devouring everything that comes in its way.

Happily a very simple and completely effective remedy has been found for these destructive creatures. It is called the "poisoned bran mash," and is made in the following manner: Mix a half pound of Paris green in 50 lbs. of bran (the proportion for larger or smaller quantities is 1 to 100); the poison should be added to the dry bran little by little and stirred all the time till the whole is tinged with the green color, then add water sweetened with sugar or molasses, till the mixture is sufficiently moistened to crumble nicely through the fingers. If bran can not be procured, shorts or flower may be used, and for field work may be distributed by means of seed drill. The mash should be scattered about the plants that are liable to attack in the evening, and strange to say, the worms will devour it in preference to their ordinary vegetable food. When they begin to feel the effects of the poison they wander off to find a hiding place or burrow in the ground and there die. Their dead bodies will be readily found in the morning just below the surface of the ground, often in surprising numbers. Young plants, such as cauliflower, tomatoes, etc., may be protected when set out by wrapping a bit of newspaper around the stem of the root and the leaves and reaching a little below the surface of the ground. The worms will not attempt to bite through or climb over it.

Care of Milk on the Farm

The cows should be healthy and clean and have plenty of good pasture. Colostrum (the first six or seven milkings) should not be sent to the factory. The stable should be clean, dry, and free from bad odors. The food should be clean, pure, sweet and wholesome. Cows giving milk should not be allowed to eat

brewer's grains, distillery slop, turnips or tops, rape, moldy meal, spoiled hay, or spoiled silage, cleanings from the horse stable or anything which would tend to taint the milk. Either rock or common salt should be accessible to the cows at all times. Plenty of pure water ought to be within easy reach of milking cows. Foul or stagnant water is injurious.

Cows should be milked with clean dry hands, after wiping the teats and udder with a damp cloth. Milk quietly, quickly and thoroughly. The milk should be strained at once after milking through a fine wire strainer, and also through two or three thicknesses of cheesecloth. The milk should not be strained in the stable or in impure surroundings. The strainer needs special care in keeping it clean and should be thoroughly cleaned after each straining, first in lukewarm water till all milk is removed, and scalding with boiling water. The cheesecloth should be renewed quite often. Boil it two or three times a week, before boiling thoroughly wash and rinse in lukewarm water. The milk should be removed from the stable or milking yard as soon as possible after milking to a place protected from bad odors, dust and direct rays of the sun. It should be cooled at once to a temperature of sixty five degrees or under by setting the cans in tanks of cold water. After the milk is cooled to sixty five degrees (and where Saturday night's and Sunday morning's milk is to be kept over until Monday the cooling should be as low as sixty degrees in the hot weather) the cans may be covered with the lid and with a piece of damp clean cotton. By leaving one end of the cotton in the water evaporation will tend to keep the milk much cooler.

Night's and morning's milk should be kept separate as long as possible. If the milk be placed on a milk stand for some time before it starts to the factory the stand should be covered and boarded in on the sides, and the whole neatly painted white. (White is the coolest color.) Milk should be protected from the rays of the sun, from the dust, and from the rain water, and should be kept cool with ice or cold water. There is always a danger of getting undesirable flavors in the milk if it is exposed to the air under the ordinary farm conditions.

Do not use wooden pails. Discard all rusty pails, cans or stirring utensils. Milk cans and pails should be washed with a brush and lukewarm water, in which a little sal soda or some other washing powder has been dissolved, then scalded, and placed on their sides in the sun. Do not use a cloth to either wash or wipe utensils. The two main points in caring for milk are to have everything clean and to cool (especially the night's milk) as rapidly as possible to a temperature of sixty five degrees and lower if possible. Lack of cleanliness and leaving the milk at high temperatures cause bad flavors and poor texture in cheese, and require more milk to make a pound of cheese.—Tor Globe.

By a decision arrived at only a couple of weeks ago, according to statements made in an interview with our representative in Ottawa the other day, the rural mail delivery service of Canada is to be improved within the next few months to the extent of providing at every farmer's gate all the facilities necessary for transacting general postoffice business. When the courier drives up to the mill box in front of a farmer's home, he will be prepared to sell stamps, issue postal notes or money orders and to accept letters for registration. If the proposed new system works out successfully, it will no longer be necessary for the farmer to visit the postoffice, excepting in cases of specially important business.

Routes Along All Roads. The advantages of the rural delivery service are now open to all farmers who show by application or general petition that they are desirous of it. Formerly only those farmers whose homes lay along a regular country, mail route could obtain the privileges of delivery at their gates. Since the establishment of a rural mail delivery branch of the Postoffice Department early in the year, however, it has been decided to receive applications from farmers along any road, irrespective of its proximity to a postoffice or rural mail route.

The popular opinion among farmers not served by mail delivery that the Government will take the initiative is very erroneous. The Postoffice Department has never yet sent a proposal by letter or representative to any community of farmers suggesting the establishment of delivery service, but rather every highway sharing in the privilege owes gratitude only to its own enterprise. When a petition is received in Ottawa, the granting of it is considered, and if a decision is arrived at favorable to the farmers the route is established. If the Postmaster-General does not appreciate the intended force of the claim, it is withheld, but not blankly refused, for in six months or a year the petition may be granted.

Farmers Should Apply. Parliament last session appropriated \$300,000 to be expended upon the extension of rural mail delivery routes, which, according to the statement of Mr. A. Boudreau, Superintendent of the Rural Delivery Branch, is a sufficient sum to provide for the establishment of 400 additional routes. It is not probable, however, that the number will be established this year, but it is likely that fairly many petitions will be granted and the routes in operation within a year's time. As many farmers have not made application for delivery service as the department had anticipated and the only reason given is that they are not aware of the fact that they are expected to take the initiative in the matter. Until the appropriation is expended, all petitions mailed in Ottawa stand a fair chance of favorable consideration, since the department has all the facilities for the extension of the service and more mail boxes are manufactured than can be distributed.

The New System. To say it is the aim of the Postoffice Department to place complete postoffice facilities at the gate of every farmer in the Dominion is a sweeping statement, but nevertheless true, according to the words of a prominent official. This may never be accomplished to the letter, he said, but it is the slogan of the department, and time alone is required to make it a realization. Those farmers who do participate in delivery privileges will of course seldom, if ever, require a visit to the postoffice. The courier will carry a receipt book and give farmers wishing to transfer money by mail a postal note or money order receipt. The farmer will be obliged to trust the courier with an open letter, and upon arrival at the postoffice he will transact the business for the farmer and mail the letter for its destination. The system will work out similarly with respect to registered mail matter, the courier giving the farmer a receipt at his gate and being afterwards wholly responsible as a carrier of his Majesty's mail.

Ontario Has Most Routes. There are at present about 367 rural delivery routes in Canada representing approximately 20,000 King Edward boxes. This number is divided among the

Provinces as follows: Ontario 205; Quebec 20; Nova Scotia, 13; New Brunswick, 27; Prince Edward Island, 32; Manitoba, 17; Saskatchewan, 12; Alberta, 20; British Columbia, 11. The Province of Ontario has been most largely indulged, purely for the reason that it tendered the most applications. The awakening to the advantages of the service as manifested in the petitions received has been about 30 per cent. greater during the past year. In the eastern province it is not evidently an issue and few applications are received from communities there. In the west, even where settlements permit, the number of applications made has been very small, but in British Columbia the feeling is growing and a large number is looked for this year. The average cost of a route to the Government is about \$500, the only cost to the farmer, \$3 for a mail box. A limit of 25 miles is put on the length of delivery routes.

CUBA Just Now, divides the attention of the United States with the Republican convention, soon to be held at Chicago. In Cuba there is an incipient rebellion, which some members of the Cuban Government look upon as a sort of class uprising. The reason for this is that it appears to be largely a negro protest against real or imaginary wrongs. Be this as it may, the U. S., appears to be prepared to take very vigorous steps to put an end to the rioting and destruction of life and property alleged to prevail in at least two very large districts of the island. As virtual guardians of Cuba the United States cannot allow the persons and pro-

parties of her own people and of several other European countries to be menaced by island rebels. It appears to be perfectly evident that Cuba is not yet quite ready to stand alone.—Tor Globe.

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A YEARS subscription to their home paper the GREETINGS would be Appreciated as a home reminder by absent Friends and Relatives.

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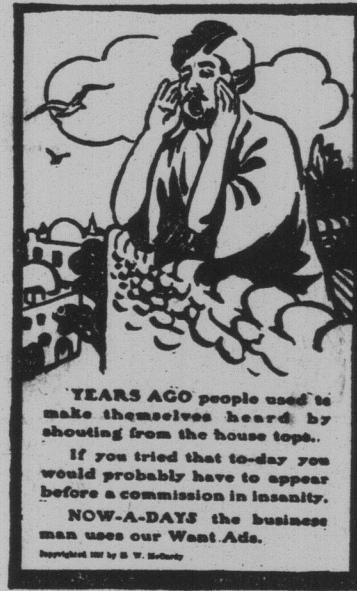
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TEARS AGO people used to make themselves heard by shouting from the house tops. If you tried that to-day you would probably have to appear before a commission in insanity. NOW-A-DAYS the business man uses our West Ad.

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Are the Fly and Mosquito Dangerous?

The fly, with spongy feet, collects the invisible germs of diseases, spreads them over our food and poisons us with typhoid and cholera. The mosquito with its bite injects into our veins malaria and yellow fever. The bacteria of consumption, or grip, are everywhere present for us to breathe into our lungs. The blood which flows through our veins and arteries is our protection. It should contain healthy red and white blood corpuscles—capable of warding off these disease germs. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood medicine and alternative made entirely without alcohol, a pure glyceric extract of bloodroot, golden seal, Oregon grape root, queen's root, manrake and stone root, which has enjoyed a good reputation for over forty years. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.

"About forty years ago while in Newark, New Jersey, I had chills and fever," writes Mr. MICHAEL MURPHY of National Military Home, Kans. "I went to Kansas City and in the spring of 1877 the chills and fever returned. Doctors said everything I tried failed to do me good. Finally I saw Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery advertised. I took one bottle of it and the chills vanished. In about a year afterward I felt them coming back so I got another bottle and have never had any symptoms of fever or ague since. That is all of twenty years ago, for I had the chills about twelve years before I started to take Golden Medical Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for liver ills.

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A Post Office Complete at Every Farmer's Gate.

By a decision arrived at only a couple of weeks ago, according to statements made in an interview with our representative

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WILSON'S BEACH

The marriage of Paul Enos and Mrs. Rebecca Newman took place on Sunday morning at the Baptist parsonage, North Road. Both Mr. and Mrs. Enos have a large number of friends whose best wishes accompany them on their life's journey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. of St. Stephen were guests on Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Eliza Brown.

The many friends of Mrs. Oscar Mathews are sorry to hear that she is not improving as rapidly as they would wish.

Thalides Mitchell is erecting a new cottage in Head Harbor District.

Wm. B. Lank attended Nomination at St. Andrews Thursday.

Mrs. Sophia Lank is visiting friends at Welchpool.

Miss Mina Mitchell who has been spending two weeks in Eastport returned home last week.

Wm. Mathews of Eastport is enjoying a few days visit with his sister Mrs. Simon Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jackson of Vancouver are enjoying the summer months with Mr. Jackson's parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson, he is receiving a warm welcome after an absence of five years.

Miss Nettie Balcock who has spent the winter in Boston and vicinity came home on Saturday for the summer months.

J. W. Mathews and son Waldo made a business trip to St. John on Thursday by C.M.R. Gov. Cobb returning Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Brown returned on Tuesday from their honeymoon trip and will start housekeeping in their cottage as soon as convenient.

Messrs Armstrong and Titus, commercial travellers, called on the merchants here on Saturday.

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday evening at eight o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown when Rev. C. A. Brown united in marriage John Calder of Welchpool to Portia E. Brown in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The bride was attended by the groom's sister Miss Louise Calder while the groom was attended by his brother Everett Calder. The wedding march was played by Miss Anna Mitchell of Welchpool. The bride wore a dainty gown of white cashmere with pale blue trimmings. After the ceremony ice-cream, cake and lemonade was served to the guests. The young couple are very popular in the community who showed their esteem and regards by making remembrances in silverware, cut glass, welgewood, linen and other useful household effects.

A quiet wedding took place on Sunday afternoon 16th, at the Baptist parsonage, North Road, when Clinton Mathews was married to Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mathews. Ceremony was performed by Rev. C. A. Brown. The young couple have the wishes of the community where they are held in high esteem.

LEONARDVILLE

Miss Francis Traylor of St. John has returned to her duties here as school teacher after an absence of five weeks.

We are pleased to learn that Rev. Geo. Sparks, pastor of the Leonardville Meth-

dist Church, is to be with us another year. Chas. Leeman who has been visiting friends here has returned to his home in Boston.

Henry Welch and Ray Frye made a business trip to St. Andrews on Saturday last.

Miss Edwina Cline of Richardson who has been visiting relatives here has returned to her home.

It is reported that fish are quite plentiful here at present.

Robert Barry of Beaver Harbor called on friends here on Friday last.

Edith and Arnold Cline who have been working at St. Andrews returned to their home here on Friday.

Miss Blanche Doughty left here for Portland on Friday last.

"There are not enough seamen in Britain to man the boats if the Government insists on passenger steamers having enough life-boats to carry all the passengers in case of shipwreck was the startling statement of a director of the White Star Line in giving evidence before the Titanic Wreck Commission in Britain. If the statement is correct, then the contention of Seaman's Union leaders is also true, that poor pay, poor accommodation on shipboard, and generally shabby treatment by some of the big shipping companies deter men from entering the mercantile marine service. Every English boy and many Scotch, Welsh and Irish boys like the sea. If conditions and wages for sailors were were greatly improved there would be little difficulty in manning ships. -Ex.

LORD'S COVE

The Small pox scare is over on the Island and the quarantine embargo has been raised first to say with all the carelessness at first not one case has proven fatal. It must be good luck or a kind Providence.

Messrs Stuart and Edward Camick spent Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Brown North Road Campbell.

It is reported that J. L. Richardson lost his big boat while coming from the Westward, much sympathy is expressed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine baby boy.

Mrs. George Stuart spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Kenneth Stuart at Stuart Town.

All are glad to see Miss Hattie McLaughlin out again after her serious illness.

Miss K. Pendleton is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Horace Waring, Calais. Wesley Lambert is on the sick list, Dr. Cove is in attendance.

Mrs. J. R. Lord sprained her foot quite badly one day last week.

KING EDWARD'S LIFE, as revealed in correspondence, interviews and statements by the deceased Sovereign, has been given to the public by Sir Sydney Lee in an article in the supplement to the Dictionary of National Biography. Sir Sydney's views of the late King, which represent him as an ordinary, every-day, person, rather below than above the average in intelligence, and as at times lacking in tact, and always ill-informed on current events, will not be generally

accepted by the British people. The general impression of the late King was that he was a diplomat, a most scrupulous constitutional Sovereign, and above all, filled with a strong desire for the peace of the nations and the amelioration of all kinds of pain and suffering. The careful student of current events knew all this, and there will be no small resentment felt over this article by Sir Sydney Lee. -Ex.

A lady recently stopped at an eastern open air butcher's stall and purchased a joint at threepence a pound. She returned shortly after and complained that it was saturated with naptha from one of the butcher's lamps.

"S'welp me!" remarked the butcher. "You gels don't want much, not 'arf! You've got a wing rib off a bullock what was bred by King George himself for threepence a pound, and now you ain't satisfied! You're askin' too much, mum. If you want your Sunday's joint flavored with heau-de Cologne, you'll have to spring another 'a penny!"

Belgium and Hungary have both witnessed political outbreaks which are not very creditable to the parties involved. In Belgium the workmen, aided by many Socialist supporters, made violent demonstrations as soon as it was known that the clericals had won at the general elections. These demonstrations degenerated into fierce rioting, with the loss of several lives and much damage to property. In Hungary so fierce a party feud that a deputy, failing in his attempt to kill T sz, the Government leader, committed suicide on the floor of Parliament. These outbreaks are a serious menace to the peace of the countries where they occur, and can surely not be justified by anything short of what would justify a revolution. -Tor. Globe.

Very Eccentric

Vienna can boast a curious eccentric, who turns life upside down, a rich young Pole, who lives in sumptuous style, and always summons his servants by a bugle call. His favorite pastime is driving an omnibus, attired like an ordinary busman and, although he is said to spend a fortune each year in clothes, he wears no garment until it has been worn out by his valet. He has astonished the guests at a ball by appearing in a costume of pure white save for the shirt and tie, which were black. To complete his oddities, when dining, which he invariably does alone at a table d'hote, he reverses the usual order beginning his meal with sweets and ending with soup. -Lon. Chr.

How the west is suffering and must continue to suffer by the defeat of the reciprocity treaty is clearly set forth in a statement issued by the Manitoba Grain Grower's Association. When it was evident that, owing to the defeat of the agreement, western grain growers would be left with large quantities on their hands, the association sent all over Europe in search of markets, and succeeded in selling much of this grain. The grain however, had to bear the cost of the long railway haul, the ocean freight and dock charges at shipping and receiving ports, and this naturally cut big slices out of the profits. Had the reciprocity treaty passed, this grain could have been sold in United States cities at higher prices and at far less cost of carriage. -Tor. Globe.

Ghee is used in India as is butter in American and European countries, and, in fact, is butter, so prepared that it never grows stale, instances being known of its preservation for as long as 200 years. In preparing ghee, butter is boiled until all the watery particles and curds have been thrown off by repeated skimmings. When the liquor is clear oil, it is poured into a vessel to cool. When cooled it is in granulated form, and will keep for years, without becoming rancid or of bad odor. Ghee has been found in deserted castles, where it must have been left more than two centuries ago. -Tuche Las Cass.

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Have also on hand a stock of brooches, stick pins, lockets, rings, bracelets, watches, chains, charms, etc., which I will sell at a great discount.

NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that undersigned have been appointed assessors of the Town of St. George for year 1912.
All persons and bodies corporate liable to be assessed in said town or their agents are requested to furnish assessors with a written detailed statement of their real and personal Estate and Income within 30 days from date of this Notice as required by law.
Dated at St. George, N. B.
May 24th, 1912
John M. McDougall }
Alex D. Herron } Assessors.
Chipman Greason }

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS
ST. GEORGE, N. B.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS
J. W. CORRELL, Editor

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GREETINGS has a well equipped Job Printing Plant, and turns out work with neatness and despatch.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912

The Supreme Court of Canada has given its decision on the Lancaster marriage bill, which sought to have a general marriage law throughout the whole Dominion. The Court gave its opinion that the Dominion Parliament had not the power to make such a law, but that all marriages in Quebec were legal, when performed by one properly licensed or appointed to them, no matter what the denomination of the contracting parties. The above decision is not final as the question will as soon as possible be submitted to the Privy Council of England.

Should they decide in the same way it will be about time to alter the original Confederation Act, so as to allow a uniform marriage act being passed for the whole Dominion, as if the Dominion is ever to take its proper position, it would be at the height of foolishness to have the marriage laws cut up, into a lot of little narrow provincial laws as at present.

A Poor Type of Citizen

The Good Man Who Lives by and Exclusively For Himself.

I know a certain type of man who poses as a good citizen, says Bert Walker. He breaks no laws, lives morally, pays his honest debts and is never tangled up in lawsuits. But he lives of himself, by himself and for himself only.
When a call is issued for volunteers to take hold of the car of progress and give a lift he never answers. When calamity has befallen people in a certain locality and charitable humanity flies to their rescue he is never one of their number. When money is needed to guild the spire of public enterprise his name is never on the list. When he sees some neighbor stuck in the mud he goes around to avoid him. In fact, were he standing on the shore and should observe the ship of state fast sinking in the surf, never a life line would he throw. He didn't bore the hole in the side of the vessel that lets in the water, so it is none of his concern what happens.
But were all mankind made of this kind of clay have you ever thought what would happen? There would be no churches, no hospitals for the sick, no institutions for the unfortunate nor rest rooms for the weary. Civilization would roam in jungles and the strongest would rule. He is not a good citizen but gets mad if you say so.—Kansas City Journal.

The above article strikes a cord that we had supposed was very little in evidence with our U. S. neighbors, but which has in the past and now in the present been the great drawback of our fair Maritime Provinces, the great prevalence of the above good little narrow citizen, especially in the smaller towns or districts.

The great majority of our inhabitants who have succeeded in making money or conducting a successful business have little or no patriotism or public spirit, and will never give assistance to anything of a progressive nature, coming to their place unless they can see an immediate dollar in it for themselves, and will still worse, cry Blue River and do all in their power to prevent any improvement entering their place, unless they see or think they see the above mentioned dollar, or are themselves the ones responsible for

the enterprise, while at the same time they like a lot a McCowber's are often crying out for improvement and lamenting the backward and quiet state of the provinces.

United States Forces in Cuba.

On Wednesday morning last the officer commanding the United States naval station near Guantanamo, an important town and settlement in the far eastern part of Cuba, landed four hundred and fifty marines at Caimanera to be sent inland by train to Guantanamo for the production of the lives and property of American citizen endangered by the present negro uprising against the Gomez Government. This action was not taken until President Gomez had published and officially admitted his inability to comply with the requests from the owners of sugar producing estates for police protection, without so reducing the strength of his army that he would be unable to cope with the revolutionary movement.

The action of Captain Kline, which has the sanction of the United States Government, was promptly followed up by Key West of four battleships to Guantanamo. The marines and sailors of these ships would make an available force of three thousand men, and there are any number more available should the necessity of their services arise. While the specific function of this contingent is to guard the lives and properties of foreign planters, it will be very difficult to draw, and maintain the line between doing so and aiding the Government in the suppression of the revolution. In fact it is virtually avowed at Washington that one of the motives in landing the contingent is to force the Cuba Government to fight by taking away one of their excuses for not fighting.

It is quite clear from the Cuban news of the past few weeks that the Island has not made much progress in the direction of self-contained and self-sustaining nationhood. This is the second time in the Government of the United States has found itself constrained to come to the relief of those Cubans who are desirous of keeping the peace and of developing a sound industrial condition in the Republic. The negroes who have risen in rebellion are little better than savages, and if the outside world is not during the next few weeks shocked by tales of flesh and blood barbarity this will be due chiefly to the presence on the island of a large and increasing contingent of United States marines. Under these circumstances the action of the American Government is not likely to be adversely criticized by other foreigners. President Taft, and his Cabinet may be trusted to act in good faith by withdrawing their forces when their presence in Cuba is no longer necessary.—Tor. Globe.

Toronto Youth Gets Canadian Highway Medal.

First prize for Good Roads Essay is won by S. Cieman—Westminster boy second; two third prizes.
New Westminster, B. C. June 11.—After an exhaustive examination lasting over two weeks the judges selected to award the prizes in the Canadian Highway Association Essay Competition on "What Good Roads Mean to Canada" have today submitted the report to President W. J. Kerr, donor of the gold, silver gilt, and silver medals.

The winner of the first prize is S. Cieman, of 262 Major Street, Toronto, which is exceptionally good for a boy under eighteen. The second prize winner is Albert Watson 17, of New Westminster. David Teviotdale 14, 32 Bellamy Street, Edmonton, and Christine Lano, under eighteen, of South Vancouver, tied for third place, and will receive a silver medal. Next in order of merit came Mable Byres 15, 860 Grosvenor Ave., Winnipeg, Gladys Gull 14, 529 Sinclair Street, Edmonton, Leonard Marchison 16, Harrison, Ont., Velma Welch 16, 842 7th Ave. West, Vancouver, B. C., Bessie Fraser 15, 264 Eleventh St., Edmonton, E. Stanley Scott 16, 1418 25th St. Edmonton, Alta., Annie Shore 15, North Vancouver B. C.

The interest taken in the competition exceeded all expectations, no less than 462 essays being received from Canada, and quite a number from England, including nine from Park Street School, Brighton.

The majority of the essays reached the

office of Secretary P. W. Luce on May 14 and 15, some of the papers coming in by express, others by parcel post. Several schools sent in from ten to thirty essays, evidently the best of a number written by the students of that institution.

The judges were Messrs J. W. Cunningham, B. A., editor of the British Columbian, a graduate of Toronto University and for several years teacher in Ontario schools, Mr. Charles A. Sutherland, a newspaper man of many years experience, and P. W. Luce.

A large number of essays were thrown out on the first reading, and they gradually dwindled down until about 60 papers remained. These were carefully considered by the judges, and the best eleven picked out. Mr. Cieman's property was easily first among these, but the difficulty arose in awarding the second and third prizes. Each paper was critically examined, and the judges finally decided on the awards as above mentioned.

In addition to the medals, President W. J. Kerr announced some time ago that he would give a silver souvenir pin to every entrant whose essay attained a certain standard of merit. Seventy of these pins will be awarded, including one to the youngest essayist, Master Thomas Bird who has seen nine summers on the West coast of Vancouver Island. 1st Prize Essay will appear in next issue.

What the Paris Police Are Paid.

The Paris police who risked their lives in trying to arrest the members of the automobile bandit band are not overpaid. The chief inspector, Colmar, receives \$840 a year and has reached the highest rate in the service. Sgt. Pleury has \$600 a year. After him comes Inspector Rohr, who arrested Carony, for which day's work he got \$1.50.

Inspector Leroy has \$1.34 a day and Inspector Sevrete and Huet, who after watching for seven consecutive nights, arrested Raymond la Sciesce, do not receive quite \$1.25 a day.

Inspector Naessens, who arrested one of the gang, Paul Doebel, gets the same amount.

It is true that pensions are paid after a certain length of service, but it is not surprising in view of the scale of the pay that good men in the Paris detective service should be attracted by private work.

A Story of Peking

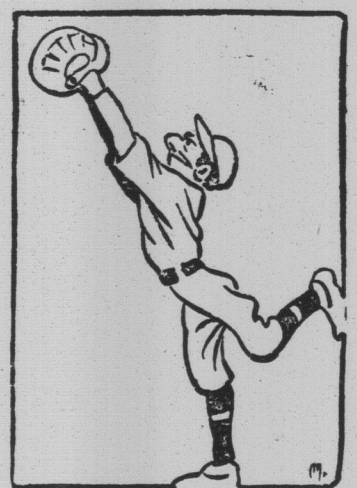
A beautiful story is told of the casting of a great bell at Peking. It is the bell which midnight is sounded, and it was cast a century and a half ago. Two attempts at casting were made, and ended in failure, whereas the Emperor sent for Kuas Yin, the official in charge of the task, and told him he would be killed if he failed.

Ko-ai, the man's beautiful daughter, consulted an astrologer, who told her that unless a virgin's blood were mingled with the metal the third casting would also fail. She obtained permission: to be present when the attempt was made; and just as the white hot metal was rushing from the furnace into a great mould, the devoted girl sprang forward with a cry: "For my father!" leaped into the fiery stream, added her life's blood to its composition, and won her father's success and safety.

An Unassuming King.

King George, when he dines out, demands much less of formality than did King Edward. The late monarch nearly always had his own man to wait on him, invariably settled what brand he would drink earlier in the day, always had his own special cigars in gold leaf put before him after dinner, and practically always wore knee breeches, and expected those present to do the same. King George usually dines in the more commonplace trousers, has no particular fads, but, of course, is received with deep respect walks in first to dinner, sits next his host, and gives the signal to rise from dinner. His Majesty, as a rule only drinks rather weak whisky and soda, with a single glass of port or Madeira before his coffee. He does not play bridge and breaks up the party early, for he likes to be in bed by eleven.—Ex.

Job Printing at
The Greetings Office.



Philosopher — "To my mind there are just two problems that confront the world."
Student — "And they are?"
Philosopher — "How to make money and how to get along without money."

"Do you wish to have a life-size portrait?" asked the artist.
"Certainly," replied Mrs. Newricha.
"It'll probably cost more for a frame, but gracious! we ain't goin' to stick at that."

Miss Vere — "Mr. Desmond, why did you go to the dining-room before you greeted the hostess?"
Mr. Desmond — "Well, the hostess will keep, but the refreshments seem to be getting away."

"You said you were going into some business that would 'give you quick returns,'" said a young fellow to his chum.
"I did," was the answer. "I am sending manuscripts to the magazines."

A new disease, neural paralysis of the hips, is attributed to the feminine vogue for tight skirts.
And
New clothes still produce complete paralysis of the neck-vein.

—Much the Same—
A foreman, seeing a work-man errand from one high scaffold to another along a plank on his hands and knees, shouted out to him: —
"Are you afraid of walking on one plank?"
"No," replied the work-man, promptly; "I'm afraid of walking off it."

—Trouble Ahead—
"I am going to ask your father for your hand."
"Dad!" I will call and bring you flowers every day until you are able to be out again. I have never seen you so well as now."

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Germany Going Some

In Germany everyone speaks one or two languages in addition to his own. A clerk is not admitted into a banking institution, no matter how lowly the character of his work is to be, unless he can at least fluently speak and write one foreign language.

Forty years ago Germany was a purely agricultural country. It today ranks second in industrial pursuits, and the population numbered 45,000,000 today it is 72,000,000 evidencing a virility that makes for continuous advancement.

Travelling from Flushing to Berlin the railroad passes through an avenue of factories over 800 miles long and all of them working overtime, says the Explorer's Review. Farm lands have been converted into city lots and whole villages are being torn down to be replaced by five six story city dwellings, not an old house to be seen anywhere, and in passing by the sky line is red with the tiled roofs of new dwellings. Individual wealth has grown enormously with it, but they are hard workers, the people of Germany, and the push and energy, displayed on every side is most astounding. Krupp's factory in Essen now employs 45,000 skilled workmen, as against 30,000 thirty years ago.

Not a Vacation

"I met Wm. Morgan Shuster at a dinner at the Savoy in London," said a Chicagoan.

Shuster was rather bitter about Russia. And no wonder, eh?
"Talking about Russia, he said he thought it a fine place to keep away from, 'although,' he added, 'I must confess that a great many fine, liberal minded people have from time to time taken a knocking there.'"

Wright- Hello, old man! Been in Florida, haven't you?
Penman- Yes, for two months.
Wright- Do any writing while you were down there?
Penman- Yes, a lot of it
Wright- What did you write?
Penman- Checks...Yonkers Statesman.



Semi-ready tailored clothes are sold for cash at the marked price. The thralldom of the deadly debt habit is based on high prices and big profits which in turn will lessen a man's chances of success and impair his self-respect. The debt habit, once fastened on a man is exceedingly hard to overcome, for it is coupled with usurious overcharges on the part of the man selling.

Semi-ready Clothes are sold at standard prices, at values which the old-time merchant could not conceive possible—at \$15, \$20 and \$25.

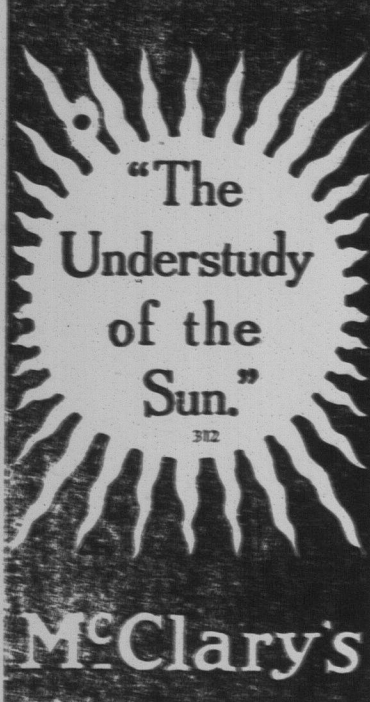
Semi-ready Tailoring

Jas. O'Neill

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

SUNSHINE FURNACE



SOLD BY Grant & Morin

Strange New Mexican Springs.

One of the most remarkable springs in the world exists in New Mexico. It is saturated with sodium sulphate. Distilled water weighs eight and one third lbs. per gallon; the water from this spring weighs ten and two thirds pounds. The temperature of the spring is a little over 110 degrees Fahrenheit. As the saturated liquid overflows and cools, it forms a crystalline mass like ice which, in the course of years, has spread into a snow white belt of solid sodium salt, miles in extent and a level as a lake. The water brine, it is reported, is inhibited by a shrimp like organism and a species of plant is found growing in the dry expanse of sodium sulphate. Ex.

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THE PRICE OF SILENCE

BY Mark Darran

Chapter I

The Strange Cry—The Mystery of a Barred Room—Who Did It

Sir John Hansard's house in Berkeley Square was the one patch of light that really broke through the dense fog. True, from the windows of other houses lights shone, but they had not the brilliancy of those in Sir John Hansard's. As a matter of fact, the avenue that stretched from the door to the kerb, and the line of carriages and cabs that had been arriving for an hour back, showed that an entertainment was in progress there.

It was not a nice sight for the hall that was being held in celebration of Jack Hansard's return to England after spending some years abroad. All ways of a roving nature, the restraint of London had always been inhumane to him, and it was only now that his father was getting on in years that he had connected to return and take his place in society.

With him had arrived a collection of curbs large enough to stock a small museum. In the hall-rooms that Sir John had built out at the back of the house, dancing was already in progress, though the majority of the guests were content to lounge about and talk when they could make themselves heard above the strains of the string band.

Sir John, a stately old man, was standing near the doorway, and from time to time he glanced towards the staircase, a little frown showing between his eyes. "And where is the hero of the evening, Sir John?" an elderly lady inquired as she entered.

"Probably smoking in his own room, Lady Sellars," Sir John answered, with a gesture of despair. "I am afraid that this sort of thing does not amuse him, and he even threatened that he would go out, and—"

"Oh, I was not talking of Jack," Lady Sellars interrupted, "but of Lady Selars's new friend, Prince Rani Singra, rajah of somewhere or other. He is staying here, isn't he?"

"Yes," Sir John admitted, and somewhat the expression of his face did not show any great pleasure at the fact. "Jack has been smoking somewhere, and so asked him here."

A tall man, wearing a diplomat's order, passed for a moment as he was about to pass. "Is the prince here?" he asked, with a carelessness that appeared to be a trifle overdone.

"Yes," Sir John answered, "I expect he will be down shortly, but he has been taking a walk in his own room, and the men, glancing round nervously."

A second time it rang out, a shriek of absolute terror, then broke off as if it had been choked back. Mechanically the orchestra had stopped playing.

"It came from upstairs," Lady Sellars said, in a shaking voice. "It sounded like—murder!"

Sir John, despite his years, squared his great shoulders and stepped out into the hall. As he did so, a white-faced footman came hurrying down the broad staircase.

back, and Jack Hansard flung himself bodily at the door. It was stout, however, and flung him back. His second attempt proved more successful, the door creaking ominously, and a kick at the lock finished the work.

Hesitating, yet anxious to see what lay inside, the men crowded forward, and more than one caught his breath in sharply as something met his gaze.

The room was brilliantly lighted, showing the costly furniture and the few Oriental nicknacks that Prince Rani Singra had added to the decorum.

It was not a nice sight for the hall that was being held in celebration of Jack Hansard's return to England after spending some years abroad.

The group of white-faced guests stood looking down at the still form of the Indian prince. He was a handsome man, his face clean-shaven save for a slight moustache, but just now it was positively repulsive to look upon. The jaw was slightly dropped, and the face, which had held a terrible expression of fear, a man of forty or more, with lines here and there in his face that suggested trouble at some time or another.

A little man, possessed of a very big manner, came sticking into the room, and without comment knelt beside the rigid figure. In quick, professional manner he made his examination.

"Shock," he said, with decision. "The man is dead, and it is to be serious," Sir John asked anxiously. Dr. Mellor shook his head non-communally.

"It is impossible to say," he answered. "It would be well to put him to bed at once, and stickily into the room, and without comment knelt beside the rigid figure. In quick, professional manner he made his examination."

"There is the window," Dr. Mellor persisted, frowning at the idea that he could be deceived. "The door was locked on the inside, and revealed the fact that there were steel bars across it."

"I had that done after we were burgled last year," he announced. "No one could possibly enter or escape that way."

The guests looked at one another in astonishment, or else stared down at the red mark round the prince's throat.

"It may be old," Jack Hansard suggested. "It is not," the doctor answered doggedly. Jack Hansard shrugged his shoulders, and looked around the room.

"Then who did it?" he inquired, "if the door was locked on the inside, and to enter or leave by the window is impossible?"

The prince's two Indian servants had entered the room, and they stood staring with frightened eyes at the body of their master.

Brigand and Poet.

Giuseppe Salomone, brigand, poet, and playwright, was sentenced at Aquila, Italy, to thirty years' imprisonment and ordered to pay a fine of £6, for the murder of the Mayor of his native village.

He was acquitted of the charge of two other persons on the ground that the circumstances were extenuating. Salomone's life is like a romance from the middle ages. Years ago he was a hard-working shoe-maker, and was engaged to the belle of his village. The Mayor was his rival, and charged him with a murder, producing four witnesses who swore to his guilt.

Salomone escaped to the mountains, and became a brigand. He was captured in 1875 and sentenced to eighteen years' penal servitude, but his conduct in prison was so good that he was released in ten years. His first act was to kill the Mayor, who in the meantime had married his sweetheart, and the false witnesses. Then he resumed his profession of brigandage.

During the trial Salomone defended himself, declaring that he was an advocate of justice and mercy. He treated the court freely in his own poetry, and quoted at length from Dante. He read many letters from presents which he had befriended, wishing him good fortune, and he declared that his only enemies in the world were the officers of the law.

While he was in prison awaiting trial he wrote an autobiography entitled "The Last of the Brigands," a play about himself, and a volume of poetry. Ex.

Growing tobacco is for some farmers a profitable undertaking, but since the days of John Wesley the Methodist Church has condemned in associated language the use of tobacco and liquor, both of which many good Methodists in the old days used in moderation. That the tobacco habit is filthy and the use of cigarettes, especially by the young, is most reprehensible and that the liquor trade is a curse are generally accepted as the views of the Christian churches.

Now, however, some of the Methodist Conferences have condemned the growing of tobacco, and consequently there can be no doubt that many sincere members of the Church will cheerfully accept the Conference's declaration and cease to grow tobacco. Of course, until the General Conference of the Methodist Church, three years hence, makes a declaration on the subject, no member can be disciplined for ignoring the strict Conference's declaration. —Rev. Globe.

It would be absurd to think that the profit on this huge turnover has been very large, and if the question were asked to whom it finally passes the answers would be many and various. It is worth while to call attention in this connection to the fact that it has not brought about any decrease in the high cost of living.

Quite recently the United States Senate passed a bill designed to bring about the appointment of an international Commission to investigate this subject, and this measure has been favorably reported on by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. It has, owing to the excellent record of the coming Presidential election received little attention from the Public and the Press, but it has the strong endorsement and active support of many eminent scientific economists and practical statisticians. If it becomes law the statute should receive prompt attention in this country.

In connection with the enormous increase in the imports of the Dominion it is worthy of note that the value of dutiable goods has exceeded the value of goods not subject to duty, being nearly two thirds of the whole amount. The increase in the revenue from Customs was fourteen and a quarter millions of dollars it is a fair question whether the free list should not be increased in the interest of the consumer, and whether there should not be a further reduction in the burden of taxation by increasing the preference on British manufactures.

The total value of exported goods produced in Canada was over two hundred and ninety millions, of which more than a hundred and fifty millions were represented by agricultural products and less than thirty six millions by manufactures. What is manifestly needed is an enlarged free market for Canadian farm products, and the need for such a market will be increasingly felt from year to year. There is no reason why the resulting increase in the farmer's prosperity should not bring corresponding advantage to the manufacturer by improving his home market.

The state of the finances makes it easy to understand not merely why no change was made or fore-shadowed during the late session of Parliament, but also why the Minister of Finance has since announced that no reduction of duties would be made before next session in the Customs schedules. Mr. White finds the Fielding tariff to be an excellent producer of revenue, and he will be reluctant to make any change that might impair its usefulness in that respect. Primarily the justification for any system of taxation is the necessity for raising a revenue, and that the Fielding tariff accomplishes so well that its former critics are manifestly loth to take the risk of interfering with its operation.

His Friendship

He— I know how this catastrophe has crippled you, and as one of your oldest friends I should like to help you. I will buy your furniture for 300 francs.

She— You're very kind, but I've just sold it for 325 francs. He— What? You allowed yourself to be robbed like that?



BENEATH HER

Miss—Mabel ain't you guin' 'nno' it 'din'?

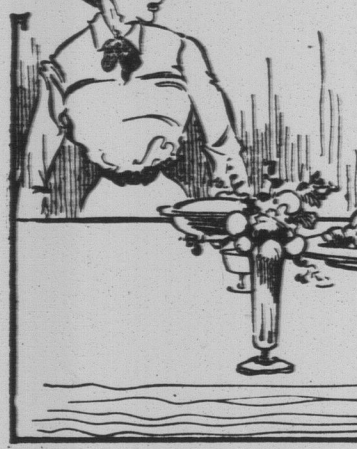
Girl—Sir, ladies above your position in life should be addressed as miss.



BETTER THAN EVER

Frute Resident—Here, you've broken the arm of my finest statue.

Chauffeur—Ah, break off de other arm 'n' call it de 'Venus de Milo'!



AND A GOOD ONE

Wife—The butcher assured me it was a spring chicken!

Hubby—Then all I can say is, it must be a steel spring!

Envelopes Neatly Printed at The Greetings Office

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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 Steamer CONNORS BROS.

S. S. CONNORS BROS. will leave St. John for St. Andrews Saturday mornings 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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Orient and Occident.

It is not necessary to assume a deliberate antagonism between the Orient and Occident to believe that there is an Asiatic menace to European races, says the Victoria Colonist. When a Japanese statesman assures us that Japan has no designs upon any other country we find no difficulty in admitting it; but this does not shut our eyes to the fact that Japan is already overcrowded and that her population is rapidly increasing. No one suggests that China feels the need of room for expansion, but we have had a demonstration within a few months that she cannot feed her own people. We cannot escape the fact that the capacity of the Oriental for labor is not inferior to our own and that he can live well upon a small fraction of what we consider absolutely necessary. These are factors in world affairs of infinitely greater importance than the plans of statesmen. There was a time when we could feel confident that if the Japanese and Chinese ever got troublesome, we could get out and kill them, but that has passed. All thinking people realize now that the Orient cannot be kept in check permanently by force, but that, on the contrary if it comes down to a matter of killing, the Oriental may, after a few years, be more than a match for us. We shall have to recast our notions on that head. We cannot get rid of Oriental competition in that way. The question is one the study of which cannot be undertaken any too soon. We cannot afford to make a blunder in dealing with it.

Talk to Your Horse.

It Will Make the Animal More Intelligent and More Friendly.

Talk to your horse and teach him to obey your voice as well as the reins. This may prove valuable if, as sometimes happens, the lines break or become unhooked. Besides, the horse likes the sociability of it. He easily learns a dozen or more words, but be careful to use them exactly for what you mean. For instance, "whoa" means to stop at once; "back" to step backward, "easy" or "steady" to slow up.

These words the horse readily learns and takes kindly to. "Walk" means to change at once to a walk, and "all right" spoken in a calm, reassuring tone, means "don't be afraid—that won't hurt you," and it is wonderful to see what a calming effect it has. Speak firmly, but not sharply, to the horses, for they are nervous creatures. Talking to your horse will make him more intelligent and more friendly.—Spirit of the West.

Nitrogen Extracted from the Atmosphere

Charlotte, N. C., June 14.—For the first time in the history of the United States the atmosphere was successfully compelled to yield up its free nitrogen under the tension of high voltage electric current at the new plant of the Southern Electro Chemical Company on the Catawba river, in a twenty four hour test ending this morning, and it is now expected that a great plant will be added to the 4,000 horse power outfit, just set, to turn out commercial fertilizers made from free nitrogen of the air, the product being nitrate of lime. This process was secured by the Southern Power Company interests and others from Dr. Albert Paulding, of Germany, and will afford a profitable use for extra current, especially at night. The test is considered one of the greatest triumphs of science in the south.



LITTLE WILLIE HAD NOT BEEN TO SUNDAY SCHOOL SINCE CHRISTMAS DAY WHEN HE GOT HIS BAG OF CANDY. WHEN ASKED WHY HE WAS ABSENT, HE ANSWERED: "IF YOU WENT TO A CIRCUS ON A HOT DAY, WOULD THE HEAT BE IN TENTS?" AW, YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN!



WAS HE ENGAGED? Gentleman—And have you any references from your last employer? Chauffeur—No, but I can get them in about a month. Gentleman—Why the delay? Chauffeur—He's in the hospital.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT "There's Johnny, telling tales on his sister Katy again."

Irish Home-spuns.

More than a dozen years ago the spinning wheels and looms of Donegal and Connemara, Ireland, had ceased to hum. But today they have revived, for the kings and queens of Europe have decided that the peasants of Ireland are fittest to manufacture court attire and the weavers are busy reaping a golden harvest. The rejuvenation of these looms came in 1899 when Queen Victoria ordered a large quantity of Irish home made-woolens. This immediately created an outside interest in the goods and a few wks. sufficed to set all the idle looms in motion. Orders are today being received

from every city in Europe and numerous cities of this country. Under this wave of fashion the Irish peasants are prospering. The market for their goods, created by the order of England's late Queen, claims every yard they manufacture so that while royalty flaunts homespuns the natives are content with the cheaper product of the mills.

For hundreds of years the peasants of Ireland clothed themselves in garments of their own manufacture. Less than 50 years ago no wedding was complete without a spinning wheel heading the list of presents from the parents of the bride. Machinery, however, was introduced and the old spinning wheels and looms were rapidly becoming things of the past. Had Queen Victoria delayed placing her royal order the hum of the spinning wheel and the rattle of the loom would not be heard. When, however, the order came, old wheels were dusted up and renovated; fingers that had almost forgotten the duties required of them were quickened again by practice and young hands were rapidly trained.

Donegal is the centre of the present activity in homespun circles and the cottages along the mountainsides are always filled with busy weavers. Members of the family spin and weave during the winter months. When the days lengthen and the sun grows more genial, work on the little garden outside is begun. This necessitates a decrease in weaving. Then follows the merry laymaking season, and no matter how much royalty may long for new homespuns these folks take their time and enjoy life.—Ex.

Methodists, Congregationalists, Baptists and Anglicans, in addition to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, have again been in session in various parts of Canada. Like the various Conferences and annual gatherings of Church bodies held more than a week ago, the gatherings, which are in many cases closing today, have done as did the other gatherings, almost unanimously declared for the abolition of the bar, put a ban on poolrooms, low class theatres and rinks, demanded better pay for the clergy, and whatever Church union was discussed the declarations of the various bodies were emphatically in its favor. It is quite evident that if Church union is not adopted soon there will be co-operation in home and foreign mission work and in other spheres of Church work.—Tr. Globe.

Warning to Potato Growers

In regard to the comparative values of Bordeaux mixture and lime-sulphur for the spraying of potatoes, the following, from the "Farmer's Advocate" of June 6 is of interest. "After a careful test, made by the New York Experimental Station in 1911, it is concluded by the Experimenters that

lime-sulphur solution cannot replace Bordeaux mixture as a preventive of potato diseases." The plants in rows sprayed with lime-sulphur were dwarfed by the fungicide, died early, and yielded about 40 bushels less to the acre, than plants in check-rows; while the Bordeaux sprayed rows produced 100 bushels to the acre more than the checks. Although the conditions were probably more suitable for the Bordeaux spray, still the experiment conclusively proves it unsafe to use lime-sulphur on potatoes. Horticultural Division, Fredericton, N. B.

What Ancient Knew About Eclipses

The ancient found out how to predict eclipses of the moon, but those of the sun baffled them. They observed the lunar cycle of eighteen Julian years eleven days in which the moon returns to almost the same position in the heavens, but they could not apply this to solar eclipses, although the period answers for both. The reason of the failure was that, although solar eclipses recur in a fixed order with in the cycle, they are not visible again at the same part of the earth's surface. Eclipses of the moon are universally visible.

In any given year the number of eclipses of the sun and moon together cannot be less than two or more than seven. The most usual number is four. It is very rarely that it exceeds six. Astronomers observe what they call "eclipse seasons" for each year. These last thirty six days for lunar eclipses. The seasons occur twenty days earlier this year.—Pal. Mail Magazine.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is patentable. We hold the complete files of the U. S. Patent Office, and can advise you as to the best way to secure your patent. Patents taken through Steam & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.

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Wait and You Lose

Under this unusual offer such full smoothness of tea flavor is far too good to miss even for a few days. Buy to-day from your dealer with this guarantee:

In case you do not like the flavor, indeed, if you are not delighted with it, please return the broken package and have your money refunded.

Nothing but exceptional Tea could bear that test. The 40c. grade will be found particularly pleasing.

35, 40, 50c. per lb.

The "Nickel Plate"

The railroad name "Nickel Plate" found its origin in a remark made by Jay Gould. When the road had failed and was placed on sale Gould entered a bid for it. The bid was considered unsatisfactory, and Gould was urged by the interested parties to increase the amount. Though the road had not proved very profitable, it was a splendid piece of construction and worth much more than he had offered. Gould tersely replied that his bid was the maximum and that he wouldn't raise it if the old line was "nickel plated."—Railroad Man's Magazine.



Not a trusting wife

The day he ore she was to be married the old negro servant came to her mistress and entrusted her savings to her keeping. "Why should I keep it? I thought you were going to get married?" said the mistress. "So I is, but do you s'pose I'd keep all dis money in the house wid dat strange nigger?"

There was, not long since, a venerable and benevolent judge in Paris who, at the moment of passing sentence on a prisoner, consulted his associates on each side of him, as to the proper penalty to be inflicted. "What ought we to give this rascal, brother?" he said, bending over to one upon his right. "I should give him about four years." The Judge (with benevolence). "Prisoner, not desiring to you a long and severe term of imprisonment as I should have done if left to myself, I have consulted my learned brothers, and I shall take their advice. Seven years!"

Dollar Doublers

Our Classified Want Ads are real dollar doublers. In shoe leather and nervous energy they will save you many times their small cost by bringing to you dear what you require, whether it be efficient help, a desirable borrower for surplus cash, a position or a domestic. A most convincing and inexpensive proof would be to try a Want Ad.

Newfoundland has at last established for itself a daily passenger, mail and freight service with Canada, and Canada very heartily welcomes this further proof of the island colony's great advance along mining, manufacturing and other industries which have made this daily mail service a necessity. Canadians rejoice ungrudgingly at every sign of prosperity in Newfoundland, and hope that the new venture of a daily service may soon lead to a twice-a-day service.—Ex.

Advertise in the Greetings!

For - Butter - Making!

WE HAVE MILK PAILS, STRAINERS, BUTTER TRAYS, LADLES & PRINTS, CHURNS, PANS, CREAMERS & CROCKS
EUREKA FLY KILLER AND SPRAYERS

Paris Green

HAVE YOU USED DUST BANE?

IT IS THE PROPER THING TO BANISH DUST FROM THE HOUSE! IT SELLS AT 35c. FOR A LARGE TIN

John Dewar & Sons, Ltd.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals.

Miss Estella Mitchell, Back Bay was in town on Wednesday.

Percy Tayte arrived here on Monday to spend his vacation with his parents.

John Collier who is now at Letang was in town Thursday for election.

Chas. Blaney now of Woodland, Me., and J. A. McLeod of St. Stephen were here for election Thursday.

D. F. Maxwell, Engineer of the Valley Railroad was in town and vicinity for a couple of days this week.

Ralph Young now of Wolfville, N. S. is renewing acquaintances here this week and expects to leave to-day (Thursday.)

R. W. Cross of Beaver Harbor was in town Monday.

J. S. Lord of St. John was in town during the week.

L. Webster, a student of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P. E. I., who is canvassing for books in this section during his vacation, returned on Wednesday from Beaver Harbor and the shore districts where he reports a very successful business.

Dr. Wilson arrived home on Thursday morning having left his auto at St. John for a general cleaning and over-hauling.

Vernon Barton and wife of Prince William, N. B. are the guests of her sister Mrs. Geo. Maxwell.

Arthur Robinson, Bookkeeper for J. S. Clark at Letang was here on Thursday to vote.

D. Bassen of St. John was here for the election.

BLACKS HARBOR

Lewis Connors returned from Sydney C. B. Saturday, Frank Connors of that place who was seriously ill is improving.

Mrs. Benj. Grass has returned home having spent a pleasant week with friends at Eastport.

Capt. Geo. Moses is moving Clayton Dickson and family to St. Andrews this week.

All four Liberal candidates made a short call here Monday, they are all feeling very hopeful.

John Welch who went to St. Andrews to work has returned for his family, Capt. Geo. Jackson is to move them over. John reports lots of work but a scarcity of rents over there.

John Riordan hitched up the rig Monday evening and took a party of eleven to the liberal meeting at Beaver Harbor if the candidates had been with us they would have had a good practical demonstration of what the roads are like in this end of the county, although we had a high wagon body we had to stand up to keep out of the mud and water.

Teddy heard us complaining about the roads and he says never mind boys good days are coming we have had all kinds of candidates to call on us, Doctors, Lawyers, Farmers, Fishermen and Ball players, those who owned autos and those who didn't and they are all going to be elected sure and they are going up to Fredericton to work so hard for the dear people (Just wait and see.)

Noah Nauff.

DIPPER HARBOR WEST.

The salmon fishermen are making large catches of salmon, Monday night Chas. Harkins caught 39 and John Murray 29.

Mrs. Burns and three children of Berlin Falls, are visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. Thompson.

Sch. Wilfrid Snow, Capt. Snow, of Digby is here on a fishing trip they report line fish plentiful.

Mrs. John Spear of St. John is visiting her niece Mrs. Mike Murray.

Mrs. Annie Harkins spent Sunday with friends in Musquash.

Fenwick Behzore has purchased a valuable horse from Thos. Hogan, St. John.

Dr. Geo. Corbett of St. John was here canvassing for the liberal party Tuesday, he was accompanied by his brother.

Mrs. Chas. Harkins is spending a few days with relatives in St. John.

Sch. Trths, Capt. Johnson is in the Harbor buying salmon for H. P. Robertson of St. John.

Byron Johnson spent Tuesday evening with friends here.

John Kane made a flying trip to St. John Monday returning the same day.

Some of the Lines We Handle!

Jap -- a -- Lac The King of Household Finishes
Muresco, Mixed Paints, Oils, Putty, Glass, Rope Poultry Netting, Blasting Powder and Fuse,
A Full Line of Builders Hardware, Special Weir Spikes all Sizes, Paroid Roofing and Utility Wallboard, Pumps and Pipe, Fishing Tackle, Columbia Igniters, Baseball Goods, Cast and Steel Ranges
You want our Goods!

We want your Trade!
Call & Get Our Prices!
Grant & Morin
SAINT GEORGE

Having Bought a Supply of FLOUR before the recent raise in prices, I am prepared to give my Customers the benefit of The Former Low Prices!

Meats of all kinds, a Choice Line of Groceries, Fruit, Etc., always on hand.

A Good Line of Mens Shoes Just Opened Agent for Standard Separators, the best made. Get our Prices Excellent Value in Cottons and Prints

J. A. Crickard Saint George



TRYING.

He--Does yer love me more dan any odder feller?
She--Yes, but I don't tink it will last more dan anodder block unless yer git an axtermobile what goes easier dan dis.

A QUICK SALESMAN

Flitton and Co. was a firm of business-like men, and only the very smartest individuals could find situations there. You worked, or you went. Down the first-floor stairs of the above-mentioned firm an unfortunate customer happened to fall.

"Help!" he cried, in tones of agony, as he lay prone on the floor. "Help, I've broken my leg!"

A shopwalker flew to the scene of the accident.

"Broken your leg, sir?" he inquired, sympathetically. "Third counter on the left. Cork legs! Miss Popkins, forward!"



DREAMSTICKS

THE DEMON TURK WROTE A NOTE AND THEN LIGHTED THE FUSE FOR THE LAST TIME. THE NOTE READ AS FOLLOWS: "IN CASE TAFT'S CAMPAIGN SHOULD NOT PROVE FRUITFUL, WILL TEDDY BEAR? THE DOCTOR CAME TOO LATE."

HALEY & SON

DO JOBS IN
WOOD - WORK
of all kinds, anything from a
Crutch to a Pulpit
in any kind of wood from
SPRUCE TO MAHOGANY
HALEY & SON
St. Stephen, - - N. B.

The point of surprise

"Did you notice the man over there who took off his hat to the lady he met and begged pardon so politely for stepping on her dress?"

"Why, what is so remarkable about such ordinary politeness?"

"But, man alive, she's his wife!"

Baltimore Amcn.

A new and fiendish means of assassination has come to notice in Seattle, Was; where the driver of an automobile was killed by the explosion of the engine when he cranked the machine. Investigation showed that a sparkplug had been removed and a heavy charge of gunpowder put in the cylinder. When the spark was applied the engine blew up. -Ex.

ADVERTISE

IN THE

"GREETINGS"

STRAW HATS!

A Splendid Stock to select from. We've Hats to suit men of all ages. For the young man who wishes something Particularly Snappy, we have a splendid line of Sailor shape hats, while for older men we show both Sailor shapes and soft straws in a good variety. - PRICES, 50cts. to \$3.00 -

Childrens Straw Hats!

Boy's wash suits in great variety, 65cts. to 95c.. Nice line of Rompers at 50ct. each.

Special Values In

Mens soft front Shirts, 20 dozen in a variety of patterns, regular price \$1.25 at 98cts. while they last, they're snaps!

Summer Footwear

for Men and Boys, Tan, Patent and Gun metal Oxfords, Canvas Boots and Oxfords, Tennis Shoes, Sneakers, etc., at Best Prices.

Have You Tried A Pair

of our BRONKO BOOTS! The best wearing every day boot made in Canada. Mens \$1.66 and \$1.98, Boys \$1.66, Youths \$1.38, Little Gents \$1.19

Frauley Bros.

The St. George Clothiers & Furnishers

F. M. CAWLEY

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Undertaker and Embalmer

Complete stock Funeral Supplies on hand

Prices lower than any competitor

Mr. Merchant!

Your Ad. in this Space would be Read by buyers Just as you Read it.

Come Buy a Space!



A MIS-HIT

Did you make a mis-hit the time you employed the last "help."

Don't worry. There are lots of good fish in the sea, and a sure bait to catch them is a Want Ad.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Paying Cash Pays!

Running an Account is very convenient at times, we readily admit; but you must have observed that when you run an account, you are very apt to buy many a thing you would go without if you were paying cash - things no doubt you could easily dispense with, without injury to yourself or family. And when those extra things come to be paid for - maybe you must then deprive yourself of other things that you actually need or at least go without them for a time, now "Paying Cash" enables you if you want to, to save money. Its very easy to "Charge the Goods" Its not so easy to "Discharge the Debt." So for economy's sake "Pay Cash" And since we have adopted this Cash System we find it moving very satisfactory both to our customers and ourselves, your money will buy you "Better Goods and More of Them" than if we were making bad bills by reckless credit giving.

ANDREW McGEE - - Back Bay

LETANG

Misses Daisy Hoyt and Grace McNichol of Letang were guests of Mrs. Everett McConnell recently.

B. J. Collier has returned here to work in Mr. Clark's store, he had been clerking in the drug store in St. George for the past few months.

We are sorry to report that Wesley Hinds is still on the sick list and it is thought he will have to go to St. John Hospital to receive treatment for his leg. Mrs. Wm. Hinds sr., and son Harry of St. George were guests of Mrs. LeRoy Vose of Eastport on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stuart are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mrs. Clayton Ingalls has returned home after a two weeks visit at her home in Grand Mannan.

A S. S. picnic will be held at the Lime Kins on Saturday afternoon if the weather proves favorable. All are cordially invited to come.

Mrs. Samuel Austin is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Stewart for a few weeks.

Miss Edith Mathews of Letang visited friends here recently.

Clyton Ingalls made a flying trip to Grand Mannan and back on Sunday in his motor boat the Rattler. He was accompanied by Wm. Small, Angus and Green O'Neill, Arthur Robinson and Chester Green.

Miss Theresa Thompson of Blacks Har. is visiting Miss Eliza Hatt.

The men folks are busy doing their road work this week.

Geo. J. Clarke and Arthur Robinson went to Campbell and Grand Mannan to hold political meetings there.

BACK BAY

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Epps and baby of St. George were the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig recently.

Miss Annie Thompson who has been spending a few weeks here went to Pennfield Sunday to spend a few weeks with her father.

Messrs Garfield Cook, Willis Phinney and Judson Kinney spent Sunday at their homes here.

The box supper in the hall Friday night was reported a good time by all present, Messrs Chubb and McNichol of Letang furnished the music.

Harold McKay of Letang made a business call here Thursday.

Mrs. John McGee very pleasantly entertained a number of little girls Saturday in honor of her little daughter Helen's birthday, refreshments were served and a good enjoyable day was spent by the little ones.

Rev. Mr. Davidson held service in the church here Saturday night, he will be here next Saturday night.

A baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Theriault.

Miss Ernie McVicar of Letang was the guest of Mrs. Fred Frye a few days ago.

Quite a few went to Letang Saturday morning to go on the Viking but she was in St. Stephen undergoing repairs, and will be off for some days.

Mrs. Neil Oliver spent Monday with M. S. Euphemie Phinney.

Mrs. Zack. McGee was in town for a short time Saturday.

Albarn McLeese lost a valuable dingy Saturday night.

he saw hope for the race from the fact that there are more people telling the truth now than at any other time during the world's history.

Still, the membership roll of the Ananias Club has never become short, he said, at least so long as ex-President Roosevelt continued to assign all his opponents to that body.

The superlative degree used constantly in speaking, he declared, is not truth at all, but belongs to a "nefarious opposite."

"Truth is not often found in the real estate business," is another axiom that he quoted.

At the conclusion of his talk he welcomed the graduates into a world in which there was still room to exercise the practice of telling the truth, a field of endeavor that is not yet overcrowded. -Tel.

IS THE TITANIC STILL AFLOAT?

Some Science Sharps Say so And Others Declare She is on the Bottom

Is the Titanic still floating? Will she continue to float forever, or as long as the world exists?

If she isn't where is she now? On the bottom of the sea just under where she disappeared, or on the bottom of the sea some place else?

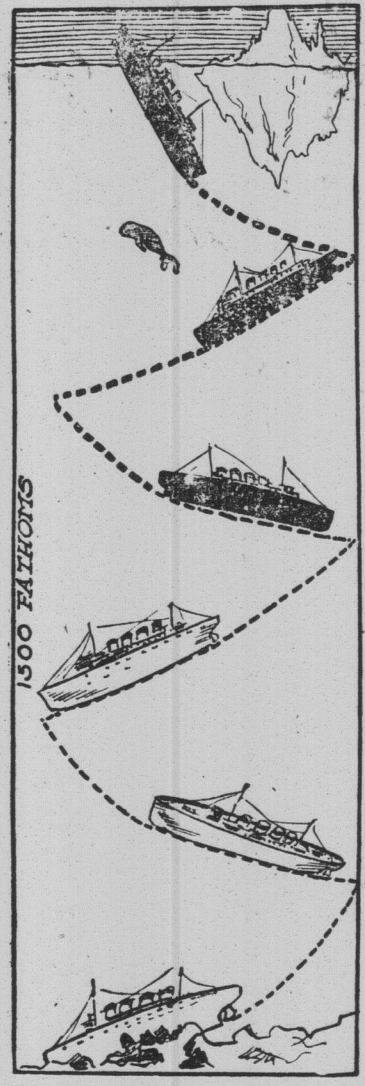
Nobody knows. Even the government scientific sharps can't answer these questions positively.

Some think that she lies on the bottom of the ocean just under where she sank. They say that, sinking as she did at an angle of from 45 to 60 degrees, she would zigzag to the bottom, first striking one way and then the other.

Only they don't say it quite that way. In order to make what they say as unimpeachable as possible to ordinary folks, they say it this way:

"Her path would describe an arc of a great circle whose limit would be reached at a point tangent to a line parallel to the starboard side and so on through a lot more."

Along comes another scientific sharp who denies that she sank there. He says that the Gulf Stream and the Arctic current, which both flow there the first above the other, would both



have a whack at the Titanic before she got to the bottom and would carry her nobody knows where—but anyhow a long way from the place she disappeared.

Most people may think from all this that she is at least two miles from there anyhow, since the ocean thereabouts is two miles deep.

"No such thing," says another scientific sharp. Not even lead will sink to the bottom of water that deep he says. It will go down till the weight of the water exerts such an enormous pressure that it can't sink any further. There it will hang suspended in the water as long as the world lasts.

And there, according to this theory, hangs the bulk of the Titanic, today half way between the bottom of the ocean and sea level.

Advertise in Greetings

The Citizens of St. George should not fail to Attend the Concert to be given IN COUTTS HALL Tuesday -- Evening June 25, 8 P. M.

The concert is given by 3 Mount Allison Students Mr. Benj. Myers, Violinist, Miss Myrtle King, Cellist, Miss Jean Allison, Pianist, assisted by Miss Helen Goodill, Contralto. Tickets 25c.

BEAVER HARBOR

Mr. Webster, student at Prince of Wales College was in the village last week selling books.

Mrs. Medley Wright left on Wednesday for Houlton, Me., having been called there by the death of her sister at the hospital there, the many friends of Mrs. Wright feel deeply for her in her sorrow. Dr. Taylor spent Saturday here.

Cecil Cross who had a bad attack of quinsy is recovering.

David Bond has moved his family into the house recently purchased from Mrs. Jane Dickson.

Miss Edith Brown, St. George is spending a few days with relatives.

Some parties were over to the Wolves last week cruising with the view of purchasing the lumber there.

Miss Johnson of Calais is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Herbert Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Kinney have their little granddaughter Bessie from Calais spending her vacation with them.

Mrs. Violet Hawkins who has been attending the Normal School, Fredericton for the past year came home Friday.

Henry Best and Basil Paul attended the political meeting addressed by Hon. H. R. Emerson at St. George on Friday evening.

J. N. Hawkins made a trip to Fredericton last week and accompanied his daughter Violet on her return home.

Miss Martha Eldridge, St. John is spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McNichol and baby, spent the week end with friends at Letang.

Mrs. Edgar Cross and daughter Jennie drove to St. George on Friday.

The Liberal candidates and W. F. Todd arrived here by motor boat from Grand Mannan and held a lecture in Paul's hall on Monday evening which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McKay spent Sunday here with relatives.

Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson of St. George spent a few hours of Saturday here.

Sch. D. Mayes, Capt. Lewis Holmes, has been laying in the harbor several days.

Mrs. Maxwell, Graniteville, spent several days here the guest of her daughters Mrs. Maurice Eldridge and Mrs. David Bovil.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldridge and family spent Friday in St. George.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cross, were visitors in the village on Tuesday.

Postmaster Geo. S. Best made a business trip to St. George on Saturday.

Mr. Chas. Trynor, Pennfield is visiting Mrs. Ben Bates.

Mrs. Ellen Gillespie and son Fred, visited friends here Monday.

Mrs. Fraser spent a day of last week with her granddaughter Mrs. Allen Paul.

Roy Eldridge has recovered from mumps and has returned to his work at Chance Harbor.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin visited her home in St. George on Saturday.

Miss Jessie Johnson of Lubec is visiting her aunt Mrs. Thos. Patterson.

The factories in this city continue to receive small quantities of fish, but the prospect doesn't look very bright for any steady work until the latter part of next month. A large number from this place are engaged in the construction of the mammoth plant of the Canadian Sardinia Co. at St. Andrews, N. B. and in the construction of the new mill at Woodland. -Eastport Sentinel.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Pie Social was held at Letang on Wednesday evening, proceeds for Church purposes.

The motor boat owners for the past week have been able to resume their trips to the lake as the Pulp Co. were successful in opening up a channel through the logs to allow the passage of the boats.

Alex. Herron has completed the work of having a cellar put under his residence and is now having a bathroom with hot and cold water connections installed, the work is being done by E. C. Lambert & Co., of Calais Me., who handle the well known brand of standard fittings.

Three students of Mount Allison will give a concert on Tuesday evening next in Coutts' Hall, which promises to be well worth attending, they will be assisted by Miss Helen Goodill, the Misses King, Allison and Goodie will be guests of Miss Helen Clark while here.

The election here today (Thursday) is running along in a very quiet manner and the votes are being counted as we go to press so that the returns will all be known by our readers some days before we again issue next week.

No Boozie, No Boozie, has had a very quieting effect on the day, although a small amount of the effect of Boozie is to be seen on the streets.

The Public meetings of the Opposition on Friday evening of last week and of the Government on Monday evening in Coutts' Hall, were both well attended, the hall being crowded to its utmost on both occasions. The candidates of both parties and Executive Committees met together and agreed to run a perfectly clean election, not to do any bribing in any farm whatever, which we hope will be honestly carried out by both parties.

T. R. Kent left on Thursday afternoon for St. John thence to Fredericton and will spend Saturday and Sunday at Amherst, expecting to arrive home again on Monday. One of their machines is going to Wolfville to bore a well for one of the college teachers at that place.

The work at Falmouth, N. S., where they struck an oil streak which has been going on for some months is still unfinished, the oil and water coming together it is hard to get either.

At the Sardine Town.

Work is going steadily forward at the new sardine site, Chamcook. Last week the pay roll for the workmen was considerably over \$4,000. The last storey of the factory building is being worked and good progress has been made on the other buildings. Work has also been begun on the boarding houses and cottages.

Manager McColl, in anticipation of an early start, is having sample packages of the proposed output of the factory prepared. These cover a wide range and include some most appetizing preparations.

Several large boilers for the works arrived last week. -Beacon.

An inspector of schools in Switzerland paid an unexpected visit to a village school and found the aged schoolmaster asleep at the desk, and all the children gone. He sat down to wait until the teacher awoke, hoping to enjoy his dismay. But he fell asleep himself, and the teacher, awakening without seeing the inspector, departed and the schoolhouse was locked up for the night with the inspector inside. The inspector aroused the concierge and finally got out. Apparently the matter was quits.

Old newspapers excellent for putting under carpets, etc., for sale at Greetings Office 5c. per bundle.

Subscribe to the Greetings

S. S. Association Formed.

On Thursday last, a meeting of the delegates from the Episcopal churches within the deanery of St. Andrews, was held in the S. S. room of All Saints' church, for the purpose of organizing a Sunday School Association for the Deanery.

Among the clergy present were Rev. Archdeacon Newham, Rev. Craig Nichols, St. Stephen; Rev. F. L. Leves, Campbell; Rev. J. Spencer, St. George; Rev. Mr. Blackall, Elmsville.

About 50 delegates in all were present. It was resolved to organize an association, and the following officers were appointed:-

President--Rev. Archdeacon Newham Vice-President--Rev. Craig Nichols, Secretary-Treasurer--Rev. J. Spencer, -Beacon.

Cut Worms and Army-Worms.

Two species of caterpillar, the cut worm and the army-worm, have been considered by the officials of the Experimental Farms to be of sufficient interest to the crop growers in Canada to warrant the preparation of a bulletin upon them for public distribution. These two common enemies of crops are credited with causing every year damage amounting to large sums of money, reaching in some seasons hundreds of thousands of dollars. They are both night feeders and are most destructive early in the season, when vegetation is tender and, therefore, easily eaten off. Clean cultivation and the encouragement of birds are recommended as factors in the control of cut worms. The distribution of poisoned bran and fresh clover is also advised where practical whenever the worms are detected. To check the progress of army worms on march farrows with holes dug at intervals are said to be effective. This illustrated bulletin of 29 pages No. 3 of the Division of Entomology and No. 70 of the Experimental Farms, was prepared at the request of the Dominion Entomologist by his Chief Assistant, Mr. Arthur Gibson. It is published by Direction of the Hon. Martin Barrill, Minister of Agriculture. Copies may be obtained by applying to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Algonquin Hotel Opens.

A bigger and better Algonquin was thrown open to the public on Saturday last by Manager Allerton.

Since the hour of the hotel's closing last fall, and up to the very moment of its opening, workmen have been employed in erecting and fitting up the five-story kitchen annex which now forms part of this popular summer hostelry. Besides supplying many additional rooms this annex gives the hotel one of the finest kitchens on the American continent. Immense ranges and ovens have been put in and a cold storage plant has been installed which of itself has cost over \$7,000. Other improvements have been made throughout the hotel amply justifying the declaration that the Algonquin of 1912 is a bigger and better hotel than ever before.

But what has been accomplished in the way of changes and additions since last year is only a patch of what is contemplated in the approaching Fall.

The Algonquin Hotel Staff this season is composed of:-

A. Allerton, Manager; Spencer Farmer, chief clerk; Mr. Franconer, 2nd clerk; Miss Hewitt, stenographer; Miss Cole, news clerk; Mrs. H. E. Banks, housekeeper; Miss G. Labson, asst. housekeeper; Wm. Allerton, steward; Jas. S. Hobbs, chef; Jacob Sessler, chief baker; Ira F. Brown, chief engineer; Richard Scott, 2nd engineer; Iso. A. McLean, head waiter; Geo. McLean, 2nd head waiter; Miss Agnes McDonald, head laundress; Robert Tennant, head porter; Lester B. Stratters, head bell man; Thos. R. Hogan, chief wine clerk; Mr. Henderson, barber; Joseph Harrison, head gardener; Miss McDonald, telegraph operator; Miss Reeves, manicurist; August Sock, cello leader; Miss S. Ames, pianist; Percy Levean, violinist. -Beacon.

The London Standard announces that Frederick Sterry, acting on behalf of an American syndicate, has purchased a big site in Picadilly overlooking Green Park for a big hotel on American lines. The price paid for the site was nearly five million dollars and it is estimated that the building will cost three million.

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Esoteric They Call Him.

Considerable surprise was felt when it was announced the other day when the Emperor Francis Joseph had not only consented to but had apparently been a keen supporter of the betrothal of his granddaughter to a non-royal count, her brother's military tutor, Count Waldburg.

Princess Elizabeth Françoise is the daughter of the Archduke Louis Salvador who is, if not the most eccentric, certainly the most unconventional member of the Austrian royal family. He cares nothing for the court and its surroundings and has spent practically his whole life in geographical research and yachting.

His favorite residence is Miramar, in the island of Majorca. It is a plain looking house surrounded by olive and oak trees. One visitor, on being presented there to a man "dressed in a blue pilot jacket and cap, all over dirt, who, with his hair unkempt and his somewhat uncoth features looked like a member of a German band," was surprised to learn that this was the Archduke.

But in spite of his appearance the Archduke is a highly cultivated man. He speaks a dozen different languages, including English, fluently, and is perhaps the most intellectual member of his

ancient family. He calls his yacht, which always lies with steam up, his only real home. He has described his experiences when he was wrecked in her off the coast of Africa and narrowly escaped capture by the Rifis in a charming book called "Shipwreck, or a Midsummer Night's Dream."

Although not royal, the family of Count Waldburg is of great importance. The Emperor's advocacy of the match is alone sufficient testimony of this. The Waldburgs have an unchallenged twelfth century descent and have played a great part in imperial politics since that date. They have great possessions in Germany and Austria, and are now a mediatised family, which gives them the right, according to German ideas, of being allied with royal houses, most of which they probably regard as parvenu families.

A Republic That Failed.

The condition of Portugal is again the subject of more or less of alarmist despatches.

The London Standard's Lisbon correspondent describes the country as a seething volcano of political corruption, petty tyranny, monarchical conspiracies and active preparations for an early revolt against the republic, which many of its

erstwhile supporters admit has utterly failed.

Taxes virtually have doubled and the cost of living has increased. Personal liberty is dependent upon the prowess of the individual subject. Revenues are being spent chiefly in establishing a more or less disguised form of military rule. Many say the political leaders are grafting on the revenues, especially the secret organization known as the carbonario, whose reputed chief, Alfonso Costa, dictates the appointment of members of the Cabinet and generally controls the Government.

All Portugal knows, says this correspondent, that a royalist revolt with a view of restoring King Manuel is imminent. Trade and shipping are stagnant and everybody is waiting the revolution and the restoration of settled conditions, confident that there will be a monarchist victory.

Other despatches report serious rioting at Oporto in connection with the trial there of the royalist conspirators. Several persons were wounded by the explosion of nine bombs.

The Evils of Idleness.

It has been said that idleness is the mother of mischief. It is also the mother of ill-health.

The lack of muscular and mental activity plays havoc with the various tissues of the human body. The science of physiology teaches that idleness and inactivity breed disease and death. Decay follows stagnation as naturally as night follows day.

The law of life, whether purely physical or intellectual, is activity-causeless activity. Just in proportion as you cease to work you cease to live.

In health we sleep sweetly and soundly, and work willingly. We eat with a relish, and are hopeful and happy. Our skies are bright, our hearts are full of May-day music and of love. The world seems to us just about right now, and to be growing better. The people in it doing the best they know how. They are growing wiser day by day, and will soon know enough never to do wrong.

Health means energy, enthusiasm and

ardent activity. It means a child like trust that all is well, and that it will be well with us forever more.

Torpor begets stupidity, suspicion, hatred, misanthropy, and every vile thing. Activity begets the glow of hope, the flush of joy, the holy balm of aspiration and a glorious anticipation of the great hereafter.

Increasing years, silver hairs, old age, are not necessarily associated with a staggering mind, a stagnant memory, a decrepit body, a complaining tone, an absence of all that is real in life.

We hear much of people sick from overwork. There are many more sick from doing nothing. The person who attempts to go through life avoiding all effort, letting all others carry the burdens, "reaping where he has not sown," is not likely to make substantial progress in mental culture or physical development and strength.

The Force of Lightning.

The amount of light given by a single lightning flash is enough, an electrician calculates, to illuminate an area of two square miles, the bolt itself would be visible several miles further off, but the remotest part of the region mentioned would have as much light as would be given by a candle, quite enough to read by.

To produce such a light it would be necessary to expend 13,000 horse-power for a second. These figures appear large but the time is short. The flash might be for only 1-1000 part of a second, but the impression on the eye would continue for a tenth of a second anyway. Reckoned down to an exact hour, this moment of force would mean only about four horsepower.

The question of how the static electricity gets into the clouds is difficult to answer. One theory is that it is generated by the evaporation of water by the sun's rays. Another is the static discharges are continually taking place from the earth into the air, and are there readily collected by particles of moisture. When the particles of moisture condense they form heavy thunder clouds and this formation of raindrops causes the lightning flashes as explained - Chicago Tribune.

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