

REMEMBER
THERE IS NO NEED TO
SEND AWAY FOR YOUR
PRINTING!

The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

GOOD AD-
VERTISING
MEDIUM!

VOL. 7.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1912

NO. 34.

WHY! **AT BASSEN'S** WHY!
Why should You Pay Big Prices for your goods?
we are destroyers of those big prices
Come See Our Prices!

The Largest lines of Ladies & Gents Footwear at Lowest Prices

1 buckle lumbermen's gummers	\$1.29	Ladies low rubbers	.48
1 buckle lumbermen's gummers, best quality	1.48	Misses low rubbers	.38
Men's Low Rubbers	.69	Children's rubbers from	29 to 35
Men's Storm Rubber	.75	Ladies velvet top button shoes	2.00
Youth's sporting tan boots, size 11 to 2	2.25	Misses patent pumps	1.39
Boy's sporting tan boots, size 1 to 5	2.75	Ladies patent pumps	1.59
Men's driving boots with strap and buckle	3.48	Shaker blankets per pair	.98
Men's working shoes worth 2.50	1.98	Extra large size blankets	1.35
Men's gray leather shoes	1.98	New prints, per yard	8 & 9c
Men's split bladders	1.98	Golden grove yarn, per lb.,	.54c

Ladies and Childrens Coats Now Selling at Your Own Prices!

There is Always
Something Doing at the Bargain Counter
at the D. Bassen Dry Goods and Clothing Store
St. George, N. B.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE:
Stop Cleaning Smoky Lamp
Chimneys and Old Burners.

Our New Lamp Burner will give light six times as much as the old style lamp burner, and a clear white light. You can turn light as high as you want to—it is impossible to smoke chimney. You can burn lamp in room all night. No bad smell from Kerosene. Gives a steady even light, does not hurt the eyes, burns any grade of Kerosene oil, fits any No. 2 lamp, no mantle to break, no black chimney to wash every day, always clean. Burner will last several years -- made of the best steel and brass.

OUR GUARANTEE

Send us 35 cents in coin or money order, and we will send you one of these burners prepaid. You use burner 60 days and if you don't say it is the best lamp burner you ever saw, and are not well pleased, just write us a postal card stating You are not satisfied with burner and we will promptly return the money. This is the best Burner Yet. All we ask, is to give us a trial. We guarantee burner One Year or give a new one free. 3 burners prepaid \$1.

National Light Co.
Baraga, Michigan No. 813

National Light Company,

BARAGA, MICHIGAN

Name.....
Town.....
Name of Grocer or Town.....

Gold Rush Then and Now

The Guggenheims Now Own
The Klondike.

Stagway and Dyea Have Passed From
Pioneers Into Hands of Syndicate.

The glory of Skaguay, in Alaska, has departed, writes a newspaper correspondent in that far off place. It was in 1892 the port of entry to the Klondike and 100,000 men then and in two years that followed struggled to get to Dawson, capital of the Klondike. Just around two rocky points, three miles away, lies Dyea, whence in 1897 went other thousands to the Klondike. One man lives in Dyea, its glory also has departed.

In those days no railroad ran from this arm of the sea. Men went into the interior over the passes, and thence by small boat down the Yukon to the gold fields of the Klondike river. The trails over both the Chilkoot and White passes the former from Dyea, the latter from Skaguay, were graveyards in which many skeletons lie buried beneath cool snow slides. Other skeletons lie whitening

Alongside are the bones of thousands of horses, mules, oxen and goats, pack animals which fell exhausted during the awful rush to the north.

Trails Abandoned.
Up the gulch from Skaguay, at Dead Horse Canyon, it is asserted that 5,000 horses died in the winter of 1898. Over the Dyea the other day, we saw 20 sacks of flour lying by the way, pieces of broken vehicles, crumbling roadhouses fallen footbridges over roaring mountain streams.

These trails are abandoned, for the White Pass and Yukon Railway from Skaguay has been built, and, of course, no one travels by crude trail when he can speed across the summits of the coast range in steam cars to the head of steamer navigation on the Yukon, and thus shorten the time required to go to Dawson, Forty Miles, Fort Selkirk Fairbanks and other interior points.

But in those days of the initial excitement over the discoveries of fabulously rich placer gold fields in the north, these two towns were veritable maelstroms. Through them rushed a tornado of humanity, crazed with the lure of the north and women from any part of the globe. Each carried an average perhaps of \$1,000. The 100,000 who hurried here in 1897 and 1898, therefore, brought approximately \$100,000,000. Most of them went away "broke."

Fabulous Clean-Ups.
The Klondike placer fields were taken in individual claims or minors, some by old timers, called "sour doughs" others by checkkaws, new comers. Some of these claims were marvelously rich. A claim was 500 feet up and down the creek bed, and as wide as from rim rock to rim rock. Single claims washed out in one winter, according to the crude methods of those days \$250,000. Clean ups of \$30,000 to \$100,000 were numerous.

The winter of 1897-8 the Klondike produced \$12,000,000 in gold and more the next year, with liberal outputs for years to come.

Stampede Ended.
Yet today Dawson, at one time glittering brilliant with its sprinkling of millions of gold dust, is as quiet almost as a country graveyard. The stampede has ended. The stampedes have departed for other centres of excitement. Cabins stand on every hand, deserted. Along streets where once thousands of men and women rushed, with courage and hope and energy, and high resolve, stalk the dejected employes of the Yukon Gold Company: owned by the Guggenheim brothers of New York, and Denver, Col.

The entire sweep of the Klondike has been taken over from the Canadian government by the Guggenheims. Practically not another interest is there, and such as are known that it is only a question of a few months when they must sell out to the Guggenheims. The Klondike is entirely within the British Yukon territory.

Modern Methods.
The crude placer mining methods of the early days are no more. Today huge dredging and steam thawing machines are operated. The hills are being wash-

Your yearning, longing tea-thirst is to be satisfied more deeply, more completely than ever before! A tea-flavor so full, so rich, so smooth that it simply brims with taste-pleasure has at last been perfected. It cost years of expensive study of flavor-blending to produce. But now it is yours—for everlasting enjoyment—in King Cole Tea. Buy a package now: to-day! Then when you feel "just dying" for an unusually full-flavored satisfying cup of tea, turn to King Cole for joy-full relief.

YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR

el away, the beds of the creeks overturned, and the gold extracted from the frozen soil upon a scale quite different from that of the rush times.

It is thus the glory of these parts departed. Then it was crudity, disorganization, chaos. Now it is cold, methodical work governed from the Guggenheim headquarters in New York, city, 5,000 miles away. It is system against what once was indescribable confusion. It is selfish, organized dollar coming in where brave men looked out the country and located mineral wealth, and in this unequal strife the weaker individual has lost.

Passing of Pioneer.
It is but a repetition of the history of the pioneer work done by venturesome men in the western parts of the United States by the Marcus Whitmans, the Daniel Boones, and all of that honored company of conquerors of our wildernesses. Five minutes ago I met a man I knew 14 years ago as a Klondiker. He put in 11 years in that region, and, finally as he said, he "just got out of the country; the Guggenheims had taken complete possession of the diggings."

The Yukon Gold Company was the concern organized by the Guggenheims, the stock of which was floated by Thos. Lawson of Boston, in one of his sensational advertising campaigns. Control of it is held by the Guggenheim brothers.

In Grasp of Combine.
The evolution of existing conditions in the Klondike is in process in Alaska, American territory, from Ketchikan, in the uttermost southeastern part, to the most north westerly point, where Behring Straits run into the Arctic Ocean. The individual pioneer prospector struggles against the onward march of the all-conquering syndicate formed in 1906 by John Pierpont Morgan, the Guggenheims, Jacob Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., S. H. Graves, representing Close Brothers, of London and others. Unless something is done to check its progress all of Alaska will pass, like the Klondike, hopelessly into the hands of the combine.

No Chinese Typewriters.

Typewriters are now made for use in nearly a hundred different languages, and they are sold all over the world; but

there is still no greater nation which, for a very simple reason, has no typewriters that write its tongue. The nation is China.

The English alphabet has twenty six letters, the Russian thirty six. The typewriter produced for the Russian market is the largest made; but no typewriter could be made that would begin to be big enough for the Chinese language which has no alphabet but is represented by sign characters, of which there are about fifty thousand. Of the greater number of words found in the English language only a small portion are used for the ordinary purposes of speech, and the same is true of the characters used in the Chinese language; but the number of Chinese characters commonly employed is still far greater than could be put on any typewriter. So this nation of 400,000,000 people has no typewriter in its own tongue.

But that doesn't mean that no type writers are sold in China. More and more Chinese are learning other languages besides their own, and Chinese merchants and resident foreign merchants use typewriters, and they are used in legations and in consular offices and in banks and shipping offices and colleges, and by missionaries, by various people. Altogether there are sold in China a good many typewriters.

Idle Money
If you have a few hundred or a few thousand dollars that is idle, you can put it to work earning you good interest by placing a Money to Loan Ad. in our Classified Want Columns. People with gilt-edge collateral often require ready cash and will pay good interest for it. Put your money to work.

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

**IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG,
SICK WOMEN WELL.**

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Its Fame Covers 107 Years 1810-1917

Sufferers from Rheumatism
Lame Back, Swellings, Sprains, Lameness—
there is quick relief for you in

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Hundreds of thousands have been able to testify to its curative powers in the last 100 years. Great remedy taken internally for Diarrhoea, Coughs, Colds, etc.

25c and 50c Bottles. Sold Everywhere.
L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

PARSONS' PILLS
Tone the system.

ROLLING DAM

Joseph Wrigley and Lester Johnson have gone with their teams to haul logs for David Johnson at North Brook.

George McShane brought a large drove of beef cattle from York Co. this week.

Osborne and Clarence Maguire of Elmsville was here on business recently.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell spent a few days with Mrs. Minnie Maguire of Elmsville last week.

Large quantities of laths and pulp wood are being hauled to Rolling Dam Station and Hewitt Station.

McCann Brothers are getting in a large stock of lath wood for their spring sawing.

Alfred Mitchell who is working for Edward McShane at Piskahagen spent Sunday at his home here.

Stanley and Hazen McDermott are working for Frank Anderson of Lawrence station.

The choir met with Mrs. C. D. Goodell one evening last week and had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Wm. Mitchell has been spending a week with relatives at Pleasant Ridge.

Orlo Mitchell and Joseph Johnson have been loading weir stakes and brush at St. Andrews. Mr. Johnson has a large contract for parties on Grand Manan.

Hugh Goss, Johnny River was here recently with a petition to the Legislature asking that a charter be granted to the Hydro Electric Company to develop the water power on the Magogadavie river.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bartlett of Boston are spending the winter with Miss Josephine McCann.

Mrs. Lester Johnson spent a day with relatives in Waverly last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins of Greenock visited her brother Wm. Mitchell recently.

Lester Johnson was home from North Brook recently on a short visit.

The vote on Church Union in Rolling Dam, Waverly and Tower Hill resulted in 87 in favor and 35 against.

Sparrow Turns Canary.

An Interesting Experiment at Clark University.

(J. B. Watson in Harper's Magazine)

That social influence in the form of imitation, rivalry or in whatever other ways social influence may exert its effect, does play a role in shaping the early responses of certain animals comes out clearly in the work of Conradi at Clark University. This investigation regarded English sparrows in the presence of canaries, keeping them from both separate from own kind. The first sparrow was captured when one day old, and was reared by a canary foster mother. During the growing period this sparrow was isolated from all other sparrows and placed in a room containing about twenty canaries. The native characteristic "chirp" first developed. As time went on this was given less and less, being gradually replaced in the "peep" which is natural to the canaries. The sparrow improved in his vocal efforts by this kind of training, gaining the confidence finally to chirp in when the canaries would burst into song. A second sparrow was captured when two weeks old, and was reared in a room with the canaries. The regular sparrow chirp had, of course, already developed by this time. After being with the canaries for a time he developed a song which more or less resembled that of the canaries, it was something very different from the ordinary song of the

LORD'S COVE

Joseph Stuart the oldest resident of the island died on Sunday last. The funeral took place on Tuesday and was conducted by the Rev. E. Davidson from the Christian Church.

By invitation of the Red Men of Eastport, Rev. E. Davidson went there on Sunday afternoon and delivered a very pleasing address in the Baptist Church to the different lodges of that place, he was accompanied by the Oddfellows of the island.

Mrs. Merrill Stuart who went to the hospital at St. Stephen is very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sires of Machias, Me., are visiting Mrs. I. Sires.

Mrs. Wesley Lambert entertained company on Saturday last.

Mrs. George Bosson of Boston who was called here by the illness and death of her father intends leaving again for her home on Mar. 2nd.

Mr. Herbert Stuart had the misfortune to sprain his foot on Saturday last.

A Remarkable Chimney

A chimney two miles high with a brook running through is certainly something of a novelty. Such a chimney exists in connection with the copper works at Cwmavon, near Aberavon, in Glamorganshire, Wales. This is how it came to be built:

About sixty years ago the copper smoke from these works was the plague of the neighboring countryside. It settled upon and destroyed the grass for twenty miles round, while the sulphur and arsenic in the fumes affected the hoofs of cattle, causing gangrene. The company tried all sorts of devices to remedy the trouble, but in vain. Finally Mr. Robert Brenton, who was later engineer of the Strand Railway in India, solved the problem.

The copper works are at the foot of a high, steep mountain. Mr. Brenton constructed a flue or chimney running continuously from the base to about one hundred feet above the summit, following the natural slope of the ground. The brick which lined it and of which it was largely constructed was burned close by. A small spring, rushing out near the mountain top, was turned into the chimney, and allowed to flow through almost its entire length to condense the smoke. Once a year it is swept out and about a ton of precipitated copper obtained. Its top can be seen for between forty and fifty miles.

First Mayor of World's Third City.

Berlin Feb. 27. Dr. Karl Steinginger, until now city chamberlain of Berlin, was today elected mayor of greater Berlin. Dr. Steinginger's election as first mayor of greater Berlin places him at the head of the third greatest municipality in the world. The population of the city area is nearly 3,500,000. The combination of Berlin proper with the suburbs and municipalities was brought about after a long agitation. It was only on May 16th 1911 that the Prussian Diet adopted a bill for formation of the combined municipality. Under the new form of government the city council will have control of matters of transportation, building plans and the acquisition of suburban lands for the purpose of forming a permanent forest and meadow giraffe round the city.

The municipal council is to consist of one hundred members, about one third of whom are elected by the city itself and the remainder by the suburban district. Dr. Steinginger was selected from a list of thirty candidates comprising state and city officials, educators, merchants and leading industrial men.—Ex.

Employees Looted Telephone System.

Winnipeg, Feb. 23. As a result of the commission's investigation in the administration of the Manitoba government telephone system, a warrant was today for Thomas Mulhull, foreman of the plant department. He is charged with falsifying vouchers and filling them out for larger sums than were actually expended.

Much evidence on widespread incompetency and speculations has been given before the commission, and other prosecutions will be the result. It is said this may account for the necessity of raising the rates, which has caused so much dissatisfaction.

When the government took over the Bell system a commission consisting of the three chief officials of the Bell named to administer the system on a non-partisan basis. Commissioner Horan has already resigned.

pair work etc." Those taking the lead in the movement here are using the argument that with the C. P. R. operation of the road and Fredericton as the divisional point, the direction of round house machine shops and repair plant here would make possible the absorption of the present plant at Gibson and thus prove an economical scheme from the I. C. R. standpoint. The directors of Agricultural Society No. 34 will be called to gether this week to consider the question of turning over the extensive Fredericton exhibition grounds to the city to offer as an inducement to the railway to make Fredericton the divisional point and site of the car shops, while the trotting park property will also be secured and offered if necessary.

"Meluctic must be considered as a lively competitor for the divisional point and car shops," declared W. S. Tompkins of Meluctic, who was at the Barker House over Sunday. "I saw the despatch from Woodstock on Saturday," said Mr. Tompkins, "and Meluctic will go the Woodstock people one better. We will not only give a free site, but we will give exemption from taxation and free water as well. There will be a meeting at Meluctic next Saturday night."

In the meantime the St. John and Quebec Railway Company officials are looking on and not saying a word.

WALL PAPER

We have just Opened a very Attractive line of Wall Papers These designs are very nice. and our Prices are Right. Allow us to quote you prices, before Buying - Elsewhere!

Connors Bros. Ltd
BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

George F. Meating
Custom Tailor
Clothing Cleaned and Pressed
St. George N. B.
Rooms over Milne, Coutts & Co.'s store

The flavor lingers.
The aroma lingers.
The pleasure lingers.
And you will linger over your cup of CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE.
In 1 and 2 pound tin cans. Never in bulk.

WARD'S LINIMENT

The Original and only Genuine

The Most Up-to-date Repair Department in connection with this Jewelry Business in Eastern Maine.

All Kinds of Work Done

Jewelry matching and repairing, Diamond Mounting, Optical Work-fitting and repairing, Glass and Colored Pins and Rings, Gold Chain making and re-newing, Watch Case making and repairing. Special Attention given to Watch-work and all work guaranteed as represented.

OTIS W. BAILEY
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
CALAIS, MAINE

Subscribe TO Greetings

Windsor Hotel
St. Stephen, N. P.

The Leading Hotel in Town
Rates \$2.50 to \$3.00 per Day
Special Rate: by Week or Month

W. F. Nicholson,
Proprietor

Professional Cards

Henry I. Taylor,
M. D., C. M.
Physician and Surgeon,
ST. GEORGE, N. B.

C. C. Alexander,
M. D., C. M., MCGILL.
Physician and Surgeon.
Eyes tested for errors in Refraction

A Clean Mouth
Turneth away
Trouble!

DR. E. M. WILSON
DENTIST

At ST. GEORGE:- the
LAST TWO WEEKS of
Every Month.

Office Hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
During office hours teeth extracted without pain 25c.
After hours and Sundays, 50c.

W. S. R. JUSIASON
General Dealer
Pennfield, N. B.

Have your Watch
Repaired here in
St. George by
Geo. C. McCallum

Satisfaction guaranteed.
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.

For Sale!

1 Horizontal International gasoline engine four horse power—new; 1 double truck-wagon; 1 sulky plough; 1 single truck-wagon; 1 double Brantford mower; 1 spring-tooth harrow; 1 flexible spike-tooth harrow, double; 1 set double hobsleds; 1 set single hobsleds; 1 sloop boat, 16 ton register. Apply to

E. A. Fisher
St. George, N. B.

Boys and Girls,
Help wanted to work in
Clam Factory
Houses to Rent to live in while at work in factory.
Apply to
Connors Bros., Ltd.,
Blacks Harbor, N. B.

For Sale

One Second Hand Coal Stove, Medium size in good condition.
Price \$7.00.
Greetings Office.

Guns & Ammunition!
Largest Line! Buy from Us and Save Expressage.
Cherry's, Eastport, Me.

BOAT & HOUSE BUILDING - - MATERIALS
Look Us Over Before Buying
CHERRY'S

10,000 ROLLS
NEW WALL PAPER
NOW READY
AT CHERRY'S

MC2465 POOLING DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS
J. W. CORRELL - Editor

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS—\$1.00 per year, when paid in advance 75c; to the United States 50c. extra for postage. All subscriptions OUTSIDE the COUNTY payable in advance and will be cancelled on expiring unless otherwise arranged for.

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All Communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writers name and address.
GREETINGS has a well equipped Job Printing Plant, and turns out work with neatness and dispatch.

FRIDAY, MAR. 1, 1912

An Old Engine Under A New Dress.

From time to time there appear in cable despatches from abroad announcements of the completion of a new and wonderful type of engine, which is to "revolutionize" our present methods of power production both on sea and shore; and we are told that so perfected is this engine that it is about to be applied wholesale, with the usual accompaniment of sending all the existing power plants "to the scrap heap!"

Now those of us who attempt to keep in touch with developments in the world of science and engineering quickly recognize in these reports our old friend the heavy-oil, internal-combustion motor known as the Diesel engine—a type which was invented so many years ago that the basic patents have already expired. Of the merits of the device there have never been any serious doubts; and it was long ago realized that if certain inherent defects could be remedied, this engine would form the ideal drive.

The Diesel engine is a German invention, and to German patience and skill is due the credit of having at last developed this motor to the point at which its range of usefulness promises to be enormously increased. It now looks as though the Germans had achieved success along the three principal lines, on which development for use in the larger powers was indispensable, namely, the improvement of the combustion, the construction of the individual cylinder units on a large scale, and the making of the engine double-acting, that is, making it run successfully with an explosion for each stroke of the piston.

Briefly stated, the advantages of the Diesel engine, as compared with the steam engine, are that it dispenses with the boiler plant and its force of stokers; that it enables a cheap grade of fuel to be used, and that, even with this cheaper fuel, it uses only half a pound per horsepower, per hour, as against the pound and a half of coal, which represents the best average practice in up to date steam installations.

Now it is evident at once that these savings of space and weight, and the small consumption of fuel, render this engine an ideal drive for ships, both of the navy and of the merchant marine. For the latter, in addition to the abolition of smoke stacks and tell-tale smoke, its introduction would mean a great increase in the radius of action, together with the liberation of much weight for use in an increased battery or in a more complete armor protection. Nevertheless, we are not as yet on the eve of a total replacement of the steam engine by the heavy oil engine in the navies of the world. Much work remains to be done. Interest is just now centered in the 18,000-horsepower triple-screw engines, which the Germans are putting into one of their cruisers. Should they prove successful, the motor-driven battleship may beabout within the next few years.—Stfc. Amcn.

Growth in Size of the Turbine.—The application of the turbine to marine propulsion commenced in 1897, at a period when the efficiency of the new prime mover had been well established. The famous little "Turbinia" of 1897, 100 ft. in length, which was driven at 32.75 knots by turbines of 2,300 horse-power, showed a steam consumption per shaft horse-power per hour, for all purposes of 15 pounds. In 1905 the cruiser "Amethyst" was driven by turbines of 14,000 horse-power at a speed of 23.63 knots, with a steam consumption of 16.6 pounds per shaft horse-power per hour for all purposes, and in 1907 the "Mauretania" and "Lusitania" with turbines of 74,000 horse-power, made 26 knots, with a steam consumption, for all purposes, of 14.4 pounds per shaft horse-power.—Ex.

One Million Horse-power Hydro-electric Plant.—The success of the great hydro-electric power plants is prompting the construction of even larger plants than any in existence, the largest of which is that under construction at Keokuk, Iowa where a dam is being thrown entirely across the Mississippi River. Recent dispatches from Montreal state that a company has been formed for the construction of a one million-horse-power plant, by damming the water which now flows through the Coteau Cascade, Split Rock and Cedar Rapids, from Lake St. Francis to Lake St. Louis and the St. Lawrence River. The Rapids will be obliterated and the flow of the waterway will be diverted about half a mile from its present course into the Ottawa. The water will be impounded by means of a system of earthen embankments and concrete dams. Ex.

Electric Heat in Norway and Sweden.—The Scandinavian countries of Europe use for the heating of their rooms large tiled stoves that are built into the place. Wood is burnt in these stoves, and when reduced to glowing embers the dampers are closed so as to confine the heat. It then radiates slowly and serves to keep the room warm for from twelve to fifteen hours. In order to make use of power during the "off-peak" hours, the hydro-electric stations of Sweden and Norway have developed electric heating devices, adapted to be placed in the tiled stoves to take the place of the wood fuel. These heating devices will generate enough heat to keep a room warm much longer than a single charge of wood fuel. The current can be supplied at a time that will be most convenient for the power plant, and hence it can be furnished at a comparatively small figure. It is hoped that by introducing electricity in this way an opening may also be furnished for the use of electric cooking appliances and other domestic labor-saving devices. Ex.

Paper Towels Are Being Used.
Take the Place of "Rollers."
"At present twenty five cities are preparing to pass ordinances that will do away with the roller towel in public places," said Zan H. Wilkinson, according to the Detroit Free Press. "The old fashioned towels have been abandoned by many school systems, and in Toledo they allow nothing but paper towels in their school rooms."
"The paper towel is something comparatively new. It has been in existence for quite a while, but its general adoption is only starting." This paper is made from wood pulp and the manufacturers have been striving to produce it so that it will not instantly fall to pieces when coming in contact with the hands and at the same time have it soft and keep the price down where consumers will not consider it an expense.
"In view of the wood pulp situation which has scared some of the users of print paper, it is more or less interesting to figure what the outcome will be when the paper towel is found in every office building. New users of paper are coming to notice every now and then, and the manufacturers do not seem to fear any shortage in their raw material."

Scotland's increasing interest in Canada is proved by the issue in Edinburgh and Glasgow of the Scottish Canadian Mortgage Company, capital £500,000 of which 150,000 4 1/2 per cent. cumulative preference shares, and 100,000 ordinary shares at par are now advertised. The chairman is Mr. Benjamin Blythe of Edinburgh, and Mr. Hugh Andrew Allan, chairman of the Allan Line, is a director. The Canadian agents are Allan Killan, McKay and Montagu Aldous Laing, of Winnipeg. The whole issue is already subscribed and friends.

FOR LIGHTER MOMENTS

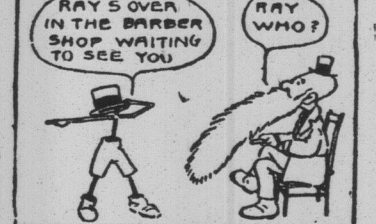
Our learned men have said to us: "The fly must surely go." For I know this is so. But this is just the trouble that I find, for when with care I bring the swatter down ker-skwak! The darned thing isn't there.



Here's another move to protect us from those pesky collectors.

Crooks are wearing gloves since a thief was convicted by his thumb mark.

RAY'S OVER IN THE BARBER SHOP WAITING TO SEE YOU.



IF MY FEELER OLD LASS WOULD BEAR ME TO GET 'EM, YOUNG RAZOR HE'S JUST A LITTLE NERVEY BUT HE'S SHARP.

Skinner A. Nuff, the Village Cutaway
I aged ten years and lost some hair, and felt just like an ape, the time that wife sent me out to buy four yards of tape. And when the clerks had laughed at me and kept me waiting long, of course I got back home to find the stuff I bought was wrong.

Dare you to read it to her.

Wolf in Sheep's Clothing.
The veal you get in chicken pie.

Today's Joke in Black and White



He had been calling on her twice a week for a year or so, but had not proposed. "Beastie," he said, as they were taking a moonlight stroll. "I'm—am going to ask you an important question." "Oh, Fred?" she exclaimed, "this is so sudden! Why, I—" "What I want to ask," he interrupted, "is, what date have you and your mother decided upon for our wedding?"



The Mewless Cat.

Prof. Burton N. Gates of Amherst college is trying to develop the stingless bee. While he's at it, why not develop the mewless cat?

You don't see so many athletes since the tailors stopped padding shoulders.

WHAT ARE ACADIANS?

First People, Who Originally Came from France, to Settle in Nova Scotia.

In 1633 Isaac de Roselley and Chorlay brought some families from France to Nova Scotia. This was the first successful attempt at colonization in this country. These families were the progenitors of the Acadian race, braved the rigors of the severe coast climate, but they were persevering and industrious, and soon reclaimed from the sea a very fertile valley. French settlers from the province of Acadie in France, they multiplied until they soon peopled the valley from Port Royal to Perquise. They spread also around the Bay of Fundy. In this race, whose romantic history furnishes the theme for Longfellow's Evangeline, we find the seat of the French war—a war upon racial lines. The struggle of the Acadians forms the most striking period of Nova Scotian history.

Sleep Due to Poisoning.
Considerable discussion has arisen in scientific circles over the experiments of Mm. Legendre and Pieron in Paris, who have discovered that the real reason why we go to sleep is because our brain has been actually poisoned. Sleep, they declare, is produced through a morbid change in the cells of the frontal lobe of the brain. They discovered a dog that died of insomnia, and injected some of the serum of its brain into another dog, thereby causing it to fall into a deep sleep from which it subsequently awakened in a perfectly healthy condition. From this and similar experiments they assert that sleep is due to a natural poison. The poison of sleep, they contend, is, in fact, an antidote for the poisons that are the by-products of every mental and physical action of our lives, and we awake from sleep when it has cleaned our higher nervous centres of the poisons that our daily toil has produced.

EXPERIENCE WITH SMUGGLERS

Officer Captured 100,000 Cigars
In his experiences in getting after the tobacco smugglers Donohue, a recently deceased member of the customs service at New York, had a number of narrow escapes from death. One of these was particularly dangerous and was an excellent example of the man's fearlessness, occurred in 1882. There was a ship plying between Cuba and New York which Donohue suspected. One day it arrived at New York and he, as a detective boarded her. The customs man knew every place on a ship where contraband stuff could be hidden, but after a thorough search, he found nothing.

But Donohue was sure that there were 100,000 cigars on that vessel and he was determined to locate them. Finally he noticed that although the firemen were free to go ashore, many of them were still on the ship, apparently enjoying his discomfiture. Then Donohue had an idea. He procured a lantern and a hammer and made his way to the boiler-room, tapping each boiler with the hammer. One sounded differently from the rest and he ordered the circular cover, about the size of an ordinary can hole, removed.

There was a moment's hesitation, but the order was fulfilled and Donohue went down in the big iron cavern. There he peeped at one side he found the 100,000 cigars. But while he was below some one clapped down the iron cover and the inspector was trapped, and he yelled and pounded all round vain. Then his lantern went out. The detective remained there for several hours until a watchman, hearing the hammering, released him.

New Life Preserver.

Recent consular reports describe a new form of life preserver, which it is proposed to introduce into the German Navy. It consists of two swimming cushions bound together by straps and arranged to lie upon the breast and back. The novel feature of the apparatus is an electric lamp, which is worn on the forehead. The lamp burns three or four hours, and is provided with a reflector, which throws its light for a distance of several hundred yards at night. The life preserver can be buckled on in five seconds.

Woman Agains

"I tell you you can't beat my wife for presence of mind," said the man at the club, proudly. "Listen to 'is. One day last week an old gossip of our neighbourhood called, and I left her and wife alone in the parlor. "An hour later, having the impression that our caller had departed, I bounded into the room with, 'Go the old cat has gone, eh? Well, as I lifted my eyes, there was the woman herself in front of me. But my wife—bless her—was there with the goods."
"Yes, dear," she said, calmly. "I sent it to the cats' home in a basket first thing this morning."

Custom House Officer.

"Madam, have you anything dutiable to declare?"
Madam. — "No, my trunk contains simply wearing apparel."
Officer (after examination of said trunk). — "What do you call these six bottles of whisky?"
Madam. — "Oh, those are night-caps."

Saving an Historic Record

The little stone school in Nutana, Sask., that held all the Saskatchewan scholars some thirteen years ago and also served as a hospital during the Kiel rebellion, is being rapidly torn down and will be removed to the University grounds to be kept as an historic relic. This commendable action is due to the work of the Daughters of the Empire; the press drew attention to the state of affairs when the school was to be demolished and this patriotic association took the matter up in time to save the building for future generations.

Cesar on landing in Africa happened to fall upon his face. To him this would have been an unlooked-for, but he had not transformed it into a symbolical act by exclaiming as he touched the ground, "I take possession of thee, O Africa!"

Neat and Tasty Printing Greetings Office

Union Foundry & Machine Works, Ltd.

WEST ST. JOHN, N. B.
GEO. H. WARING, Manager
Engineers and Machinists. Iron and Brass Moulders
Makers of Saw Mill Machinery and Engines
Shafting Pulleys and Gears Stone Cutting and Polishing Machinery
Bridge Castings and Bolt Work
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRS

J. B. SPEAR

Undertaker and Funeral Director
A full supply of funeral goods always on hand.
Telephone at Residence
All goods delivered free Prices to suit the people

THE EARTH'S COLORS

Lowly Mosses and Lichens Contribute Chiefly to Most Striking of the Planet's Color Scene.
The two great elements of difference in the same landscape in winter and summer are, of course, the presence of snow in winter and of leaves and grass in summer. If we could look at our globe from the moon the variation in its aspect due to seasonal changes would perhaps be even more striking than it appears to those on the surface.
In fact, we sometimes lose sight of the very important part which vegetation plays in giving color to what might be termed the countenance of the planet.
It is not the higher forms of plants that always produce the greatest effect in this way. Some of the most striking scenes upon the earth owe their characteristic features to mosses and lichens. The famous "crimson cliffs" of Greenland, which extend for miles northward from Cape York, derive their splendid color from the growth of red lichen that covers their faces. The rocky masses called the Golden Gate in the Yellowstone National Park owe its rich color and its name to the yellow lichen covering its lofty walls.
Considered as a whole, the vegetation of a planet may give it a characteristic aspect as viewed from space. That its broad expanse of forest and prairie land causes the earth to reflect a considerable quantity of green light to its neighbors is indicated by the fact that at the time of the new moon a greenish tint has been detected overspreading that part of the lunar surface which is then illuminated only by light from the earth.

SUSPENDED TROLLEY CARS

Latest Model of Torpedo Shape, Propeller-Driven, and Indications are it will Prove a Success.
While the use of a suspended car is not altogether new, yet the one now being tried out in California is unique in many ways. The chief point of interest is the fact that it is driven by a huge propeller, itself of novel design, which is operated by a 25 horse-power gas engine. The car is no mere toy model, but a fifty-foot structure of steel and aluminium, which has a carrying capacity of 66 passengers. It is built in a torpedo shape, and will be covered with a light, flexible covering, with celluloid windows. In addition to the propeller in the rear, another will be placed in the front of the car, doubling its power, and acting as an auxiliary in case of break-down.
The short length of an overhead track, about a quarter of a mile, has made it impossible to test the new device for speed, but it operates perfectly, showing that it is no mere theoretical invention. Forty people have been carried with ease at one time.
A number of ingenious devices, fitting planes to lighten the car while in motion, apparatus for raising and lowering the car at stations, etc., have been designed to perfect this new vehicle.

General Baden-Powell Visits Kentucky.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 23 General Sir Robert Baden Powell celebrated his 55th birthday anniversary here last night, and at a banquet given by the Kentucky scout masters of the Boy Scouts Lieutenant Governor McDermott presented to the hero of Mafeking a bouquet containing fifty five carnations.

SHORT and SNAPPY

The secret of the success of our Want Ads. is that they are short and snappy. People like a plain business story told in a few words and if they want anything they refer to the place where they will find it with the least trouble, viz, the Classified Want Ads. Is your business represented there.

SHORT and SNAPPY

Gus Sikes-I wish I knew how to tell whether Sadie likes me. Lew Todd-That's easy. Tell her you're going to jump off the barn in a home-made flying machine and see if she looks worried.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

JOB PRINTING

PROMPTLY EXECUTED

AT THE GREETINGS OFFICE

We Aim To Please!

The Provincial Dairy School.

The next session of the New Brunswick Dairy School will open at Sussex on Mar 19th, when there will first be a ten days course in butter making both for creamery and home butter makers, with a full course of lectures upon the production and care of milk and cream, covering the selection, testing, care and feeding of dairy cattle as well as the prevention of and remedies for common ailments. Instruction will be given on the care and operation of hand and factory separators and for those who desire it, there will be training in soft cheese making for home dairies.

During this course, to which ladies are especially invited, lectures upon the production and marketing of poultry and eggs will be given by Seth Jones, Provincial Poultry Superintendent. Lectures upon animal and field husbandry will be given by Prof. Archibald and on Veterinary Science by Prof. John Standish, both of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College. This course will close on the 29th March, and on the 2nd April a course in cheese making will begin continuing till April 12th. During both courses, instruction in milk testing will be given, it is expected that all those who are intending to operate creameries or cheese factories will attend one or both of these courses. Tuition is free and board can be obtained at reasonable rates.

The staff in addition to the special lecturers above mentioned, will consist of C. W. McDougall, Superintendent and Lecturer; L. C. Daigle, instructor in milk testing and cheese making. Applications stating which course the applicant desires to take, should be sent to C. McDougall, Supt. Sussex, N. B. from whom all information may be obtained.

Advertise in Greetings

THE BACKWOODSMAN

By Acton Seymour

charge you. But I'm going to favor you a little. I'm going to allow that you'd been drinking and didn't realize what you were talking about. You get into the woods, where you belong. You stay there, attending to your work, and we'll let the matter drop. Remember that I'm doing you a special favor. Make good, now, and I won't report you."

It was threat, promise, and bribe combined. The insolence of it stung the young man. It was perfectly plain to him that the Great Trust Co. and Wiggins were in collusion. The prompt visit of this stranger to the old man and their equally prompt visit to squelch the man who had presumed to interfere with the plot, showed him all.

Had George been less indignant, he might have given up, there and then, his vague plans of helping Clare Corran. But his spirit rose under this contempt.

"You're not dealing with a ten-year-old in this matter," he blurted. "I know perfectly well what the scheme is, and you're talking big to the wrong man — let me tell you that!"

The stranger knew men. He understood that he had to do with no craven.

"George," he said conciliatingly, "you don't understand the thing at all. You think you do, but you have got only a peek in. I can't tell you details. It's none of your business. Our company is going to use every one all right. Now, you travel on. I'll see to it that you never lack for a job while we operate in this country. You're a Great Trust Co. man. Of course, you know how to be loyal."

The whole problem that had been revolving in George's mind for three days was laid before him, now, for instant solution. The bribe was offered without disguise — the threat was behind it. On the one hand, he had a hold on the company — he had stumbled upon their secret by the scuffle bungling of old Wiggins. On the other hand, was a girl who had given him no right to feel interest in her.

"I'm hired by the Great Trust Co.," he admitted. "I know that. My place is in the woods—I know that, too. But this man Wiggins is ready to sell out the interests of his employer — and that employer is an orphaned girl. If he'll resign as trustee of that estate, and let a man have the job who will take care of her property, I'll go into the woods and keep this thing to myself."

"What kind of a lord-high gull do you think you are, anyway?" demanded the company agent. "Who gave you license to butt in on other folks' business?"

"Any man has got a right to butt in, when he sees the helpless and innocent being done out of their own." "Are you going to quit being a fool? Are you going to slander your own employers any more?" The agent got up and shook his fists at George. He had been furious ever since Wiggins had told him the story. He had restrained himself as much as possible in the interests of diplomacy. But he saw that this young hot-head was not amenable to diplomacy.

"I'm going to see that Corran's daughter has a square deal." Harry realized that he had made his choice. Fury impelled him. His temper had been strained for many days. He thirsted for combat. Up in that land of men to men, for primitive passions got hold of him. The thought of slinking away into the woods, in his own interest, made him hate himself because he had entertained it for one moment. He was thinking less of Clare Corran at that moment than he was of his own resentment.

"Take your job and go to the devil with it!" he raged. "I can find honest people to work for!"

"You're discharged," said the stranger. "I was going to make you an offer, but I won't let you blackmail us. You open your head about this matter, and I'll have you in jail for trying to blackmail. You're up against the biggest proposition in this country, just now, youngster. You don't know what it is; but you'll find out quick, if you don't get out of this section as fast as that train will carry you."

"You leave it to me — I'll see that he goes," declared Wiggins venomously.

Thank God, I can look at myself in the glass without being ashamed of the man I see there."

VIII. With his mind made up, Harry George was no longer a laggard. He did not underestimate the power of the Great Trust agent, or of Jepson Wiggins. He determined to go to Clare Corran, man-fashion, warn her of Wiggins' contemplated treachery, and then leave the section, seeking employment where he could preserve his self-respect. It was important that he should reach the girl before harm happened to herself, or Wiggins could prejudice her.

He armed himself with the revolver that he had salvaged from his wrecked trunk, hiding it, and followed the men down the stairs. They were talking with the landlord, and did not see him.

Harry hurried straight to the Corran house. It was on the slope of the valley set in a circle of old black growth trees of virgin spruce. From the porch of the tavern, he had seen portions of the house through the trees. But when he approached, he saw what a peculiar structure it was. One section was of logs. It was here that Cornelius Corran had dwelt, eating from his tin dishes on rough tables with his men, living the life of a woodsman. Harry had been told of his tastes in that respect.

Attached to the rude log walls was a wing that consisted of a cottage, dainty and graceful. The great log house was plain and gloomy, with its deep-set, little panes of glass and its rough walls; the cottage was fresh, vine-embowered, and picturesque. George knew that Clare Corran dwelt there; it had been her father's whim to lodge her thus.

The girl, herself, was on the porch, and rose to meet him.

He did not sit in the chair she proffered. Standing and looking straight into her eyes, he told his story.

"I realize how it must sound, coming from me, a stranger," he said, at the close. "I can only remind you that I am disinterested. I am not an employee of the Great Trust Co., even if I am leaving for Montreal by the first train that will take me there."

She had listened intently. A flush came into her pale cheeks. Her eyes narrowed as he talked. Her nostrils dilated from time to time.

"Why do you leave your employment with the company in this quick fashion?" she demanded. "Has it anything to do with what you tell me?"

"ardon me," he replied. "But my reasons for leaving are strictly personal. I prefer not to discuss that part of the affair."

"Once more, you correct my manner," she cried hotly. "I'm obliged to you, sir."

"I did not mean to be impolite, Miss Corran. But why I left the Great Trust Co. has really nothing to do with the matter."

"It hasn't," he said. "They turned, Jepson Wiggins had hurried up, the soft carpet of tree-fuff hiding the sound of his feet. 'He's been discharged, Miss Clare. The company wouldn't have him. He's a meddler, and a liar. He's arrested as he talked to you. He said his leaving didn't have anything to do with your business. He said it didn't? I don't know what business he was telling you about, but he lied, whatever he said. It was because he was caught buttin' into your business that he was fired.'"

She waited coldly.

"Now, Mr. Evans is here, and is going to arrest him for blackmail," Wiggins went on. "That's a part of the blackmail, what he's been telling you."

"Have you overheard what he has been telling me?" she asked.

to do with that liar, Miss Clare," called Wiggins. "I'm the trustee of your estate. I propose to see you protected."

She went to the edge of the piazza, her chin up, disdain in her features.

"Mr. Wiggins," she said, "my father trusted you — trusted you too much. This news that Mr. George has brought is not new to me — it does not surprise me much, for I have read you for a long time. Remember that I am a woman, and a woman can see where a man is blind. I give you fair warning that I'm going to put you out of your trust. Will you resign? It will be better for you."

"Of course, I won't resign. I don't propose to leave Cornelius Corran's estate to come along."

"Then, you're going to fight me, and you'll wish you hadn't tried it," she declared, with spirit. "I own what Cornelius Corran left. I am mistress here. I give you a chance to save yourself from disgrace. I ask you, once more — will you resign quietly?"

"I'll not get out in any such way. I'm going to obey your father's wishes. What's the reason you're disobeying them all?"

She flushed. It was a tender spot he had touched on. Perhaps her conscience told her that a strange reason prompted her — an impulse she had never felt before. She advanced on the obstinate old man. There was fire in her eyes.

"Wiggins, I allow no man to dictate to me, now that my father is gone — no man to question my motives. I have good reasons for discharging you. My father could not read. I can. I have watched some of your dealings in the written word, and I know that you are dishonest. I have only been waiting for the right occasion to tell you, now."

"You wait till I get to the probate judge," cried Wiggins. "I'll have you taken care of, Miss Clare. You ain't responsible. You'd better let this thing drop. You know more law than you do. You're going to marry."

She turned her back on him, undismayed.

"Mr. George," she said, "you see I'm in sore trouble, just now. I have plenty of friends in this north country, but they do not understand business. I need your assistance. I'm not appealing to you as woman to man. I don't want any chivalry. I'm talking straight business. I want you to take charge of my affairs, for you are in a position to understand them better than any one else at this time. I want you to engage suitable lawyers, and manage my business as this is straightened out. It will not take long, I hope. And then you can go on about your own affairs."

"If that skunk stays in this section many hours more, he'll get his, with the pepper pot emptied on it," roared the old man in triumph.

Her proposition had taken George's breath away. Wiggins' threat jumped him into acceptance. He was no coward. He would have seemed so, had he refused at that moment.

"I'll accept the position," he said bluntly.

"This gentleman is my new manager, Wiggins." Round spots on her cheeks were very red. "You'll have to deal with him from now on."

"I'd like to see you observing, accidentally broke a small stone of blue glass and thus disclosed a fine amethyst — the first fossil I had ever seen or heard of."

"What's that?" I exclaimed.

ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLIC OWN-ERSHIP.

The United States Government is Running Department Stores, Hotels and a Steamship Line in Panama.

The United States government, as everybody knows, is engaged in building a public enterprise, a canal across the Isthmus of Panama. What the world does not generally understand is that as part of this operation the government is also running lines of railway, a departmental store, hotels and a steamship line. At this government departmental store it is possible to buy almost everything, including ladies' patent leather shoes, briar pipes, teething rings for babies, sugared almonds etc. No less than fifteen hotels are operated, besides 18 mess halls. During one month these places served nearly 1,000,000 meals all told.

This has led a writer to suggest the possibility of the United States government developing Alaska by means of railways operated by the government itself.

This not what has been accomplished suggest something more — the possibility of solving the trust problem by means of public ownership? It seems futile to talk of going back to the old days of small industries and free competition. The economy in large operations is something the public will not readily consent to surrender. Neither does it seem altogether easy to solve the problem by public control of corporations. The only easy way out would be to let the whole thing go and providing for public operation, something which does not, in view of what has been accomplished in Panama, appear so very difficult after all.

TWO WAR PICTURES.

Reminiscences Written by a Non-Commissioned Officer Who Served During the Napoleonic Wars.

There has recently been published a book containing reminiscences written by a non-commissioned officer who served during the Napoleonic wars. In these reminiscences there is given a description of a scene after the British attack on the French forces in Alexandria. "After the morning of the 21st, the British went and take all the wounded of both armies and carry them to the boats."

It was truly a horrible sight to see the French and British writhing in agonies of death, and plenty of friends in this north country, but they do not understand business. I need your assistance. I'm not appealing to you as woman to man. I don't want any chivalry. I'm talking straight business. I want you to take charge of my affairs, for you are in a position to understand them better than any one else at this time. I want you to engage suitable lawyers, and manage my business as this is straightened out. It will not take long, I hope. And then you can go on about your own affairs."

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"I'd like to see you observing, accidentally broke a small stone of blue glass and thus disclosed a fine amethyst — the first fossil I had ever seen or heard of."

"What's that?" I exclaimed.

"If you read your Bible you'd know what 'tis," said the workman, somewhat scornfully.

"I have read my Bible. But what has that to do with it?"

"In the Bible we're told there was once a flood that covered the whole world. At that time all the rocks were mud, and the different things that were drowned were buried in it, and there's a snake that was buried that way. There are lots of 'em, and other things besides, in the rocks and stones hereabouts."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toronto Ont.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the Blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SEELYE'S COVE

(Late for Last Issue.)

Mrs. J. Bright returned from Eastport Me. on Monday, after a few days visit with her daughter Mrs. Thos. Foley.

Misses Lizzie Armstrong and Violet French of Penfield Ridge spent last Wednesday with friends here.

Mrs. Margaret Spear was called very suddenly to St. Andrews on Sunday, owing to the serious illness of her brother Mr. Thos. McDowell.

The pie social and dance which was held at our school house on Friday evening was a jolly good time, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Excellent music was furnished by Mr. Fred. Lodge of Eastport Maine. The proceeds of the pie sale amounted to \$52. About 3 o'clock the party broke up everybody going home happy.

Mrs. Edw. Ritchie and little son of Eastport are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Lodge.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. Carter, spent a very pleasant evening at their home on Monday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed. A nice lunch was served about 11 o'clock shortly after which the people went home all voting it a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Penfield were the guests of Mrs. N. Carter on Sunday last.

MACES BAY

(Late for Last Issue.)

Last Sunday being a pleasant day a large number enjoyed sleigh driving.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Christine McGowan on the sick list.

Mrs. Edmund Wallace called on her sister Mrs. Fred. MaWhinney on Sunday last.

We are all glad to welcome the steamer Connors Bros. on her usual route again after being laid off for repairs at St. John for three weeks.

Harris MaWhinney took tea at the home of his uncle & aunt, Mr. & Mrs. John Snider on Sunday last.

We are very sorry to report Mrs. Geo. Ellis in a very critical condition as she has went through a serious operation and is not improving as fast as her many friends wish her to, she is in the Hospital at St. John N. B.

Amongst the freight Israel here last Saturday by steamer Connors Bros. Andrew Magowan received a new gasoline engine for sawing wood he intends starting his work about the first of March.

We are glad to report Mrs. Helen Craft improving in health.

Miss Maggie Richardson of Penfield is stopping at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joan R. Corseadden.

Our energetic young people have again been to the front with an interesting entertainment, held in the County Line Hall the entire programme under the leadership of Mr. Kinsills of St. John represented a Southern Minstrel show including, Coon songs, duets, Cotton picking scene, etc. those who took part in the affair were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Wallace, and Miss Kirkpatrick, Messrs Edward Thorpe Sandie Corseadden, Wilson Snider, Hatheway Craft, Harris MaWhinney, Jarvis Snider, David MaWhinney and Walter Boyle the last two taking the leading parts. Miss Mildred Thorpe presided at the organ, and all the participants are deserving of much praise for the excellent rendering of their parts. A good sized audience filled the Hall and the proceeds were presented to the Rev. Mr. Whitney rector of Trinity Church.

SAFE.

Stella Can you keep a secret?

Bella Wild flying machines couldn't drag it from me.

[To be continued.]

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

NOTICE

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

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

The Steamer CONNORS BROS.

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

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

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. (St. John Agent)

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

THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. Lewis Connors, Pres. Black's Harbor, N. B.

Father of the Fleet.

Lord John Hay who is 84 yrs. Old. The senior Admiral of the Fleet on the retired list is Lord John Hay, G. C. B., who has celebrated his eighty fourth birthday. A younger brother of the present Marquis of Tweeddale, he was born at Geneva on August 23, 1827, and entered the Navy as a Midshipman in 1836. Three years later he was engaged in the Chinese War, and in 1854 served in the Crimea before Sebastopol. He was Commodore on the East India Station in 1861-3, and during his command of the Channel Squadron in 1877-9 took original possession of and administered the Island of Cyprus. From 1883 to '85 he was in command of the Mediterranean Station, and afterwards Commander in Chief at Devonport. Lord John, who since his retirement has resided at Fulmer Place, Slough, was for brief periods M. P. for Wick, Scotland, and Ripon, and four times a Lord of the Admiralty.

C. P. R. Work in the

Coming Year.

The work to be done this spring on the Atlantic division of the C. P. R. in the immediate neighborhood of St. John will be quite extensive, and will call for the outlay of much money. The company will lay thirty miles of railroad between here and Megantic with new 85 pound rails, to replace 80 pound rails slightly worn. On the branch lines about the same amount of heavy rails will be laid. About thirty miles of the main line and forty miles of the branch lines will be relaid. Some new bridges will be put in on the branch lines with concrete masonry, abutments and piers. All the steel bridges on the main line between St. John and Montreal are on concrete and masonry piers, and all the culverts are of masonry or iron and concrete pipes. So far as bridge building is concerned, nothing more requires to be done on the main line, and the company are now devoting their attention to the better protection of the track by the building of fences, ditching, replacing culverts, erecting new section houses, installing electric crossing signals etc. No work can be done on the new yard in Carleton until the government gets the sea wall started.

The shareholders of the Eastern Townships bank Wednesday at a meeting in Sherbrooke, approved the amalgamation that has been arranged with The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

RANGER, THE WOLVERENE

By Stanley Waterloo

Author of the Story of "Ab, the Night Hawk", etc.

How few there are who know the wolverene! It is a wild animal apart, defiant, wisest among the crafty and, above all, proudest among the proud. Read but the curious story of one of the stern race. This particular wolverene, as befitted his high lineage was born in a castle. The castle was the dead, leaning stub of a butterwood tree, at least four feet across and had in it a great hollow some ten feet from the ground. There was an entrance to this hollow and at its bottom was a soft bed of all sorts of leaves which had blown in throughout the autumns.

It was warm and rudely home-like in the castle of the wolverene. In this excellent retreat was born the cub who, for the sake of individuality, may be called Ranger, for a ranger of importance he certainly became.

And the cub flourished and became a brave and agile creature and then the law of the woods exerted itself. He was forced from the protecting hollow and, by the remorseless parents all the secrets of the chase and ways of his daring, guileful kind. Next came the pairing.

Had the mother been a human being she would doubtless have advised her son thus on this occasion: "Remember, always, who you are! Our blood is bluer than that of all the Howards or the Hapsburgs or of any other living animal."

But who can foretell any sort of future? The Ranger, though strong and brave, was young. Within a month he had invaded a clearing, where he was assailed by two huge dogs, driven in self-defense to shelter in the log barn and there finally overcome when beaten into insensibility by the settler and his hireman. A brass dog's collar studded with nails — placed there "to make the beast look civilized," the laughing settler said — was about his neck when he fully recovered consciousness and he found himself in a stout pen of logs.

The settler's buxom wife, always hearing a laughing baby in her arms, strangely enough the child seemed to attract him.

He was a seaman adventurer at large again. He rioted among the rabbits. He found an admirable mate and lived although he was a bit of a daring fella. It was months later when he was somehow, attracted to the clearing again. Could the memory of the child have drawn him?

It was late in the afternoon when the Ranger and his mate glided silently across the clearing and by the bushes between the house and barn. Then, by one of the strangest of strange happenings, they came upon a scene which checked them stiffly in their tracks. Toward a little thicket at the side of the yard a child — the child, a little older, of the Ranger's memory was toddling happily, but that alone was not what had brought the wolverene to such sudden halt.

Crouched in the thicket was a great Canada lynx, and its glaring eyes were upon the approaching little one. The child came nearer; the lynx gathered itself for the spring, and then — the Ranger did not himself know why — the wolverene leaped forward in a leap after leap and was upon the savage beast — one heavier and as fierce as he.

There was a bloody grapple, the lynx seeking the Ranger's throat, but the collar and steep spokes withstood it and the Ranger found his enemy's throat in turn. There was a rending of skin and flesh, a jugular vein was torn open and the great lynx weakened suddenly and sank downward, with the wolverene attempting to struggle from underneath.

Summoned by the wild clamor of snarls and growls the settler and his wife came rushing from the house, the man grasping his rifle. It was unaimed in an instant and leveled upon the gasping wolverene, when the woman, who had seized the shrieking baby in her arms, cried out in protesting wonderment.

"Don't shoot, John! It's our own wolverene — and he has saved the baby!"

Suddenly revived, the Ranger leaped away, rejoicing his alarmed mate, who has fled to the nearest wood. He could not understand nor explain at all to himself the cause of his late action, but he knew that he'd had a fight quite worthy of his kind. Then he — and far he went with his companion.

Such is the story of the Ranger of the Canadian valley. He had ways of his own. What a better description could be given of the wolverene than that which a great authority has applied: "The animal is noted for its voracity, ferocity and sagacity." Could any one pay to a splendid race a greater compliment than that!

A New Use for Old Planos
A Labrador tribe, it is said, made the barrels stolen from a wrecked whaler serve as chimney-tops; the West Indians utilized Timothy Dexter's warning pans for sugar ladles; and the Shans find no worse use for English beer-bottles than to stick them up as household gods to keep away evil spirits. But says a writer the drollest instance of converted usage occurred when that adventurous Frenchman, De Tonnaut, while in Patagonia, gave an old chief a worn out grand piano which he had bought for eighty francs. A few days after making this generous present, De Tonnaut went one morning to pay an early visit to the Patagonian. He found him sleeping peacefully with his wife inside the piano, from which he had carefully removed sounding board, strings, etc., and which, thus transformed, constituted a not unfortable bed.

CANADIAN-TURKISH ADMIRAL

Bucknam Pasha of Ottoman Fleet is Nova Scotian and Started Live on a Lake Boat.

There is a proportion of Canadian brains behind whatever portion of a fleet it is that flies the Turkish flag, for Rastord D. Bucknam, a Canadian, better known as Bucknam Pasha, is Vice-admiral and naval advisor to the sultan. Bucknam's aide and friend is an American, W. H. Ledbetter, who has the rank of commander. It was about eight years ago that Bucknam went to Turkey as commander of the new cruiser Medilila, built for the sultan by the Cramps.

Bucknam's adventures began young. He was born in Nova Scotia, and his father died at sea. When his grandfather gave him the choice between farming and seafaring, he chose the sea. He had an instinctive love for the sea, a love that helped him to pick up the knowledge of a ship with hardly an effort. His first venture was made on the Great Lakes. At the age of 14 he became a cabin-boy on a schooner of which the captain was also the owner. The captain's wife took a fancy to the youngster and ultimately they adopted him. Today the schooner's captain is a wealthy shipowner in one of the lake towns and the lonely cabin-boy is a Turkish noble of the highest rank.

When he was 16 years old, Bucknam sailed from New York as quartermaster of a schooner bound for the Pacific. At Manila the captain and mates died of cholera, and Bucknam went before a special board to be examined for a master's certificate, he being the only man aboard the vessel who had studied navigation. He passed the test without any difficulty and was made captain at 17. To prove his efficiency, he brought his ship home.

Shortly before the world's fair at Chicago, in 1893, Bucknam went to that city and built the whaleboat Columbus, of which he was captain while she was on exhibition at the fair. Later he went to the Pacific Steamship Company's service, and two years later was made captain of the Island of Nias at Panama. It was there he met Ledbetter, who has been his aide in Constantinople for the last four years.

At all events, the Sultan sent for Bucknam and asked him if he would take the post of naval advisor to the Porte. Bucknam considered the matter and finally told Abdul Hamid that he would. Bucknam was practical, and the salary offered him nothing short of princely. But he stipulated that he was to have a preliminary leave of absence in order that he could go home and marry a girl in San Francisco. The Sultan assented, and Bucknam married the young woman, a school teacher. She went with him to Constantinople.

Esquimaux Beliefs

Esquimaux believe that earth and air are filled with spirits. The one drags men into the earth by the feet, from which they never emerge; the other strikes men dead, leaving no mark. They often stop and listen and say that "Tuna of the wind is passing by, imagining that the air is full of voices."

Wife (who is very fond of her "first baby"): "The landlord was here today. I gave him the five pounds and showed him the baby."
Husband (who was kept awake last night): "It would have been much better if you'd shown him the baby and showed him the five pounds."

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John Dewar & Sons, Ltd.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals.

Street McKim, wife and daughter spent a few days at St. Stephen returning on Saturday.

Melley Kennedy, Arthur Devar and Bert Gray are able to be out again after their illness.

Congratulations are in order at the home of Arthur Stuart, on the arrival of a young daughter at their home on Saturday of last week.

Leslie Goodell, Utopia had the misfortune to cut his foot quite badly last week.

Miss Della McVicar, Mascarene was in town Thursday.

Miss Florence Giles, New River is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Thos. Magowan is quite ill this week, her daughter Mrs. John Kay is expected here to-day.

Miss Carrie Cameron, Utopia spent a few days of last week with Miss Annie Geran.

Dr. Holland of Calais was in town Thursday of last week.

Misses Sadie and Mary Scullin of Rolling Dam formerly teachers here are visiting friends here this week.

Fred. Smith's many friends will regret to hear that he had a very bad attack of illness on Wednesday night.

Es. Gordon cut himself quite badly while cutting wood last week.

Miss Magowan was a sufferer from Rheumatism during the past week and her school was closed for a few days.

Mrs. Sadie McDowell of Penfield is in town for medical treatment this week.

Joseph Spear and Joseph McHugh were at Beaver Harbor on Monday.

Kenneth Story who has been clerking for Tayte & Meating returned to Moores Mills on Monday.

Earl Dow went to St. John on Monday returning on Wednesday.

Allan Messinett of the Bank N. B., St. John spent Sunday at his home here on account of the illness of his mother.

Harold Goss and wife expect to move soon in with her aunt Mrs. Jane Meating.

A. R. Tayte and Edw. McCrattan were at St. Andrews a day or two during the week.

MACES BAY

We are very sorry to hear of the sad death of Mrs. Dan. Thompson of Beaver Harbor, we extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Some of the folks here are enjoying moon-light nights on the ice coasting and skating.

Mrs. Edmund Wallace and her pet dog intends returning to her home at Blacks Harbor on Saturday March the 2nd. by Str. Connors Bros. after spending the winter with her parents here.

Mrs. Fred. Mawhinney spent Monday afternoon last with her mother Mrs. John Snider, and her sister Mrs. Edmund Wallace she also called on other friends on the Ridge.

The Magowan Bros. have started out with their Gasoline engine sawing firewood when they get there here they will proceed to other villages.

Mrs. Edmund Wallace returned from St. John by Str. Connors Bros. on Saturday where she has been spending a few days.

On Sunday evening last quite a number took tea at the home of Mrs. Martha Thorpe the guests were Mrs. Edmund Wallace, Miss Bessie Mawhinney, Jarvis Snider, Harris, Clifford and Roy Mawhinney.

Mrs. Martha Thorpe and daughter Mrs. Charles Brown, spent the afternoon and took tea with Mrs. Thorpe's sister Mrs. John Snider on Monday last.

Walter Wadlin and James Mawhinney of Beaver Harbor were in the village last Saturday on business, returning to Beaver Harbor on Sunday.

Mrs. Capt. Harkins and little daughter Helen spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Snider.

We are glad to report Mrs. Eleanora Craft still improving in health.

Miss Olive Mawhinney called on Mrs. Arthur Mawhinney last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson Snider of Little Lepreau is on the sick list.

Intimate Facts About Mars Given To Public.

French Scientists Say Year is Twice as Long as Here and Show Picture of Martian.

PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Paris Matin publishes a drawing of a curiously misshapen person, given as an approximate representation of an inhabitant of Mars. The drawing is not one of unbridled, fantastic imagination, but is given on scientific observations by Edmond Perrier, of the Natural History Museum, and Camille Flammarion, the astronomer, who have collaborated on a book giving the results of their observations of human organisms found on the planet.

Perrier declares the temperature averages 42 degrees. The year is twice as long as here and there are no birds, but there are huge plants and ideal flowers. The picture shows a blue-eyed, long-nosed, heavy-lidded being, with a huge head, bulky chest and spindly limbs.

Perrier declares the Martians are acquainted with the noblest delights of intellect and with the most suave emotions of the soul.

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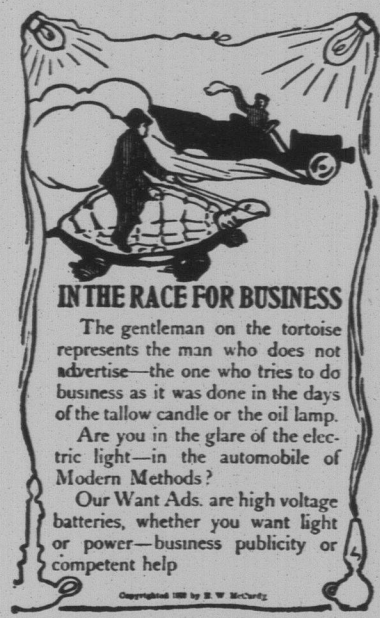
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LIST OF LENTEN SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND Parishes St. George and Penfield St. George, N. B., 1912

Every Wednesday & Friday at 7:30 p. m., Children's service every Friday at 3:30 p. m., except Mar. 24 to 30. Last week in Lent every day 3:30 & 7:30 p. m., Good Friday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

PENFIELD

Every Thursday at 7:30 p. m., From March 24 to 30, every day at 3 and 7 p. m., Good Friday 3 p. m.

Sunday Services as Usual Holy Communion By Notice J. SPENCER; RECTOR

First Aerial Regiment is Planned by France.

Paris, Feb. 19. A great national movement has begun in France toward organizing the first aerial regiment. The government has been asked to appropriate \$7,000,000 for military aviation, a third of which sum has already been allowed in the budget.

It is proposed to reorganize completely the army aviation corps and equip an entire regiment, which is to have 234 officers to serve as pilots, 210 to act as observers, 42 as mechanics, 1,710 non-commissioned officers and 550 privates. This regiment, it is planned, will be distributed throughout the military centres of France.

It is further proposed to build new aerodromes to house 244 aeroplanes. This Government project has aroused great public enthusiasm, and there is talk of having each municipality share in the scheme by contributing its proportion of the required sum.

Many Commissions of Inquiry Issued.

Papers laid upon the table of the Canadian Senate on Friday last give particulars of the appointments of commissioners to make enquiries into the conduct of departments or other purposes. It has been announced that Mr. E. T. C. Knowles, of St. John, had been appointed to enquire into charges of political partisanship against customs officers in N. B., receiving therefore \$15 a day and expenses. One commissioner has been appointed for the Agricultural department \$15 a day and expenses; 1 for the Inland Revenue department, 9 for the Marine and Fisheries department at \$15 a day and expenses; 4 for the Board of Works-3 at \$15 and 1 at \$12 a day and expenses; 8 for the Railways and Canals departments at \$15 a day and expenses; 19 for the Post Office department-17 at \$15 per diem; in addition to actual travelling expenses, \$3 per diem for living expenses. The Minister of marine and fisheries was authorized to appoint commissioners to inquire into charges of political parti-

anship brought against officers of the Department of Marine and Fisheries in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and Quebec.

Strathcona Trust Under Criticism.

Montreal, Feb. 23.—There was considerable criticism of the scheme for the administration of the trust establishment by Lord Strathcona for the introduction of physical training in Canada at today's session of the convention of the American Physical Education Association, held in the Medical Building at McGill. Dr. R. Tait MacKenzie, the president of the association, going so far as to say that if the present plan were persisted in the objects of Lord Strathcona's generous provision would be defeated.

The Strathcona trust makes available about \$30,000 annually for the teaching of physical education in the schools of the Dominion. According to the plan now being put into operation for the administration of the trust, the physical education of the school children is to be carried out on the old drill sergeant lines. This, it was stated, had been tried in England, France, and the United States, and had been abandoned as a failure in each country. Yet it was to be adopted in Canada under the Strathcona trust.

The physical instruction was to be given by drill sergeants, and was to be of the military type. This omnibulious precision in meaningless movements and exercises founded on unscientific notions were to be perpetuated. What was wanted, it was claimed, was teaching by men and women who had been trained in physiology, and who were competent to give such instruction to the pupils as would instill in them a knowledge of the laws of physical well-being.

Twelfth Century Skating.

(London Chronicle)

Skating must have been a difficult art before the introduction of steel blades, yet Londoners used to go in for it as early as the twelfth century. Fitzstephen, in his "Description of London," published in 1180, records that "when the great fens or moore (which watereth the walls of the city on the north side) beken many young men play on the ice—some striding as wide as they may doe slide swiftly; some tye bones to their feete and under their heeles, and showing themselves with a little picked staff do slide as swifflie as a bird flyeth in the aire or an arrow out of a crossbow."

Erwin H. Bennett, Vice President and General Manager of the Singer Manufacturing Company died Wednesday in Berlin, Germany, of pneumonia, which developed from a cold contracted in Glasgow Scotland. He was forty five years old, and left New York four weeks ago on his fifty seventh trip abroad to inspect the company's plants in Scotland, Germany and Russia.

Subscribe To Greetings!

TRUE TO HIS PROMISE.

"Dearest, will you let me share your every sorrow after we are married?" she whispered as she cuddled her cheek against his.

"Yes, darling," he replied, again plucking a delicious kiss from her sweet lips.

It was the same lady who two years later wearily cried out:

"Oh, Tom, why can't you ever come into the house without bringing a tale of trouble with you? I'm so sick of hearing about how hard you have to work to keep the bills paid."

"Grandpa, your talk about 'perseverance winning' is all nonsense." "Why, child?" "Here I've worked all afternoon blowing bubbles and trying to pin 'em on mother's hat."

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 to, 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

PENNFIELD

Mrs. Jas. Trimble returned Monday evening from a pleasant visit with friends in Beaver Harbor. A. B. Hawkins and W. B. Murray made a business trip to St. George, Saturday. Leonard Nodding of Deadman's Harbor is the guest of his uncle R. Justason. Stanley Brown, Beaver Harbor visited friends here on Sunday. A number of young people spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Jennie Hanson on Wednesday. Walter McDowell spent Sunday with friends in St. George. Duncan McDowell of Grand Harbor is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. McDowell. Miss Marion Justason spent the week end with friends in Beaver Harbor. The young people are enjoying fine skating this week. Miss Lizzie Murray was the guest of Miss Cora Nodding, Beaver Harbor on Sunday. Corey Wipple of St. John is clerking for S. McKay. Miss Jennie Hanson was the guest of Miss Alice Young on Sunday. Mrs. J. Young and Miss Dorothy visited Mrs. Dan Justason on Sunday. Mrs. Abner Justason is spending a few days with her brother Thos. Justason at Scotch Settlement.

LETANG

Ira McConnell was a passenger to East port by Str. Viking Monday returning on Tuesday. C. W. Hinds visited friends at Deer Is. recently. Str. Connors Bros. arrived here on Monday afternoon with a load of freight for the merchants of St. George. Owing to the terrible storm on Tuesday, Harry Lee our mail carrier was obliged to stay all night at the post office. Mrs. Wm. Mathews sr., was called to Letete on Monday by the illness of her niece Miss Ada Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. Everett McConnell are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl. Jas. T. Hinds was a visitor in St. George on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews of Letete spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hinds. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hooper, Back Bay were guests of Mrs. Wm. Hickey, on Sunday.

LETETE

Mrs. Nelson Dick called on friends in the lower section of the place Monday. Mrs. Everett Newham is quite ill with congestion of the lungs. Fred Leeman, St. Andrew took dinner with H. O. Chubb recently. James Anderson the representation of W. C. Purves St. Stephen made his usual calls last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews visited in Letang Sunday. Mrs. Abbie Leland and daughter Elsie of Eastport spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes. Mrs. Dan Holmes, of Lubec, was the guest of friends on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong and Mrs. John Chubb of Mascarane called on Mr. and Mrs. John Catharine Sunday. Miss Jessie Catharine is at Eastport for a few weeks.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY THROUGH SERVICE TO Halifax and Sydney From St. John

Night Express Leaving at 11.30 P. M. Connects at Truro with the Morning Express for Sydney, and With Steamers Leaving Ntl. Sydney for Newfoundland No. 26 Through Express For Halifax Leaving at 12.40 P. M. Connects at Truro with the Night Express for Sydney Buffet Service on Night Express serving breakfast between Truro and Halifax Dining Car on Morning Express from Truro serving Breakfast and Luncheon

GEORGE CARVILL City Ticket Agent, St. John.

Wanted

We have position for a good man with a fair education who can furnish reference, we will give steady employment & pay straight salary to the right party, people using intoxicating liquors: save your stamps. see our big Ad in this paper to-day. National Light Co. Baraga, Michigan, U. S.

Mrs. John Catharine, Mrs. H. O. Chubb and Miss Carrie Chubb called on friends at the Cove Monday evening. Friends of Miss Grace McNichol are glad to see her out again having been confined to the house with the mumps. Mrs. Geo. Mathews spent Monday evening with Mrs. H. O. Chubb. Miss Ada Mathews died at the home of her grandmother Tuesday noon.

MASCARENE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and baby Lydia spent Sunday with Mrs. Mathew Mitchell. John Stewart is hauling logs and box wood this week. Menzie Chambers spent one evening this week in St. George. Miss Jennie Leland was calling on friends Sunday. The young people have organized a division we all wish them success. Edward Morang, Deer Is., is visiting Miss Della McVicar for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong, St. George spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Chubb. Oscar Mathews took tea with Arthur Henderson Sunday. Misses Eva Cameron and Pauline Craig called on Mrs. Wm. Hilyard Sunday. Misses Alta and Alberta McKenzie, Wm. Tatton and Walter McKenzie attended Division at Back Bay Friday evening.

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

THE POVERTY OF CHINA

So Poverty Stricken are Certain Classes that no Weed or Fungus Escapes the Gleaner.

"Nowhere can the student of man's struggle with his environment find a more wonderful spectacle than meets the eye from a certain seven-thousand-foot pass amid the great range of mountains in West China and the rivers that make famed Szechuen the 'Four-river province.' Except where steepness or rock-encroaching, forbids, the slopes are cultivated from the valley of the Tung-ho right up to the summits, five thousand feet above.

"Were it not for an agriculture of incredible fertility, the fertility of the soil would have been spent ages ago. In a low-lying region like Kiangsu, for example, the farmer digs an oblong, shallow basin into which every part of his farm drains. In the spring, from his bottom he scoops for fertilizer the rich deposit which he recovers by dredging the private canal that connects him with the main artery of the district.

"No natural resource is too trifling to be turned to account by the teeming population. The sea is raked and strained for edible plunder. Seaweed and kelp have a place in the larder. Great quantities of shell-fish, no bigger than one's finger-nail, are opened and made to yield a food that finds its way far inland. The fungus that springs up in the grass after a rain is eaten. Fried sweet potato-vines furnish the poor man's table. The roadside ditches are bailed out for the sake of fishes no longer than one's finger. Great panniers of strawberries, half of them still green, are collected in the mountain ravines and offered in the markets. No weed or shrub escapes the bamboo rake of the autumnal fuel-gatherer. The grass-tuffs on the rough slopes are dug up by the roadside rakes of the grain close to the ground, for straw and chaff are needed to burn under the rice-kettles. The leaves of the trees are a crop to be carefully gathered. One never sees a rotting stump or a mossy log. Dead trees have been taken for fire and forbidden heights are scaled by lads with axe and mattock to cut down or dig up the seedlings that, if left alone, would recolonize the devastated ridges.

TEACHING THE DOG

The training of animals, to teach them to perform all sorts of entertaining tricks, is a task that requires talent on the part of the trainer, but above all, demands patience and a thoroughly methodical procedure. Begin with the dog, and see how he is taught his tricks.

The first thing every dog must learn is his name. Select a short, sharp-sounding name, and stick to it. Never call him anything else. If you have several dogs, the name is taught on the same principle. Divide their food, and then, placing a piece on the ground call each in turn by his name, and give him the food when he comes for it. Send the others back if they come forward out of their turn. By and by they will learn that a certain name is always associated with a certain dog. Rattle among the dogs, and call out one of their names every now and then. If the right dog comes to you, reward him with a piece of cracker. Pay no attention to the other dogs. They will learn very soon; and the first great lesson - dependence and obedience - will have been learned.

Having taught a dog to fetch and carry which he will easily learn - the next thing is to teach him to go and get any object called for. Place a glove on the floor; then say to the dog, "Fetch the glove," and teach him to fetch this in a similar manner. Now place both objects on the ground, and teach him to fetch either one, as asked for - rewarding him when he brings you the right one, and rebuking him when he fetches the wrong, which you take from him and replace. He will soon learn to distinguish the articles, when a third may be substituted, and so on until a number are on the floor. You should then go into the next room, taking the dog with you; and send him to fetch any article you mention. After a little time he will bring you the right one every time. Similar methods can be adopted with regard to other articles and the letters of the alphabet.

The Refert Courteous.

Workers are, doubtless, they who shall inherit the earth. But certain indolent natures, gifted with wit, can afford to take occasional chances as residuary legatees. A writer in "Vanity Fair" tells of one such fellow, a student in a noted philosopher's class. The student, who was a lanky youth, sat in the rear seat. His attitude was sprawling, and he was either asleep or seemed about to sleep. "Mr. Fraser," said the philosopher sharply, "you may recite!" Fraser opened his eyes. He did not change his recumbent pose. "Mr. Fraser, what is work?" "Everything is work." "What? Everything is work?" "Yes, sir." "Then I take it you would like the class to believe that this desk is work?" "Yes, sir," wearily, "woodwork."

Cutting Out the Tobacco. The heads of the provincial Civil Service throughout British Columbia, have issued a circular to their various offices prohibiting smoking during office hours. The Canadian Pacific Railway long ago tabooed the use of tobacco by its employees during working hours and its example has been generally followed by other large corporations.

Ten thousand officials, whose salaries amount to £280,000 a year, manage the trade union affairs of the United Kingdom.

"yes," said Miss Backby. "Emerson appeals to us women of Boston, although he has passed beyond, we always keep him in our hearts, you know." "You don't say?" replied Miss Knox of Chicago. "I wonder how it feels to be kept in cold storage like that?"

Lawyer-Now, sir, from what you know of his reputation for truth and veracity in the community in which he lives, would you believe him under oath? Witness-Yes, sir, as a gen'ral thing. Of course, if it was absolutely necessary for him to swear to a lie, I reckon he'd do it, mister same as you.

Former St. John Man Dead In The West Left Millions.

Wm. Carson, of Eureka, California, Fallen First Redwood Tree-Worth \$20,000,000. One of the best known and wealthiest of California pioneers in the person of William Carson, who went there from St. John, died recently at Eureka (Cal.), of old age, leaving an estate worth between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000. The late Mr. Carson went to California in 1850 the year after the first boom there and was famous as having been the first man to fell a giant redwood for lumber purposes. Besides owning large tracts of valuable timber land in California, he had purchased great holdings in his native Canada in different sections of the West. He was 87 years of age and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lottie Tyson, wife of R. J. Tyson, of San Francisco, and three sons, Milton, Sumner and William Jr. Mr. Carson was born at Elmville July 15th 1825 and has a number of relatives in this county.

LOCALS

The Epps Dodds & Co., and Milne Cotts Mills resumed work for the season on Monday.

Moving pictures at Cotts Hall 3 nights each week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, entire change of programme each night.

Red Granite Division will fraternize with the King George Bocabec Division their rooms at Bocabec tonight leaving here about 6 p. m.

Several members of Red Granite Division went to Mascarane on Monday evening to assist in organizing a division at that place, a very pleasant evening was spent by those going, and after the completion of their work they returned home about midnight.

The heaviest snow storm of the season visited us on Tuesday and Wednesday, about 12 inches of the beautiful falling, ten or twelve people were put on to clear the rink during Wednesday and skating of a pool quality was furnished the rink patrons that evening.

Halifax Hockey Game Marked by Disgraceful Row.

Halifax, Feb. 27. (Special)-The Crescent Social hockey game tonight almost became a free fight with hundreds of citizens and several police on the ice. It began with a mix-up between Twaddle and H. McNamara, who rolled on the ice, Twaddle on top. G. McNamara went to his brother's assistance and a scuffle ensued. Then police and citizens rushed on the ice and the combatants were separated.

Twaddle and H. McNamara were penalized for the rest of the game, which was ten minutes.

A NEW RICE PUDDING.

Wash a cupful of rice, and put it on to boil in a cupful of boiling salted water. Let it boil for ten minutes; then pour in a pint of milk, and let it cook for half an hour without stirring. Take the saucpan from the fire, stir in a heaping tablespoon of sugar, one tablespoonful of marmalade and two eggs well beaten. Turn the pudding into a buttered dish and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

Theatre Manager-You say you object to having real food on the table in the banquet scene, Mr. Greesepaynt. Why, the rest of the company are delighted at it.

Mr. Greesepaynt-Yes; but my part requires me to rise from the table after a couple of mouthfuls and say: "I cannot eat to-night-a strange dread comes over me. I will seek the quiet of yonder apartment for a time."

TO COOK TROUT.

If you would like to serve trout in perfect condition, proceed as follows. Place the fish on a dish, pour over some melted butter, and let it soak for a few minutes then dust with pepper, and cook slowly on a grilliron over a clear fire from ten to fifteen minutes, according to the size of the fish.

A crowded meeting was held in London, Friday night, Feb. 9, to protest against the resolution of the Upper House of Canterbury Convocation in favor of the permissive use of Eucharistic vestments in the Anglican Church. Sir Pdw. Clarke, K. C., and the Dean of Canterbury were the principal speakers.

ADVERTISE

IN THE "GREETINGS"

Obituary

Chas. H. Fuller outside manager of the St. Geo. Pulp & Paper Co., passed to his rest on Thursday morning about 5 o'clock at the early age of 45 years, after a lingering illness, which lasted practically since the winter 1910-11, when he was confined to the house for some weeks, but recovered sufficiently to be around and attend to a part of his business during the past summer. With the commencement of the cold weather he was again taken ill and has for the past few weeks been gradually sinking in spite of the best care and attention.

Deceased was a native of Schroon Lake, New York, but lived a large part of his life in Hudson Falls where his parents now live, he is survived by his wife whose maiden name was Miss Lillian Bromley of Hudson Falls. He came to St. George in May of 1902 when the Co., purchased the property and assisted in the superintendence of the building of the mill and establishing of the business, and has since resided here, and by his affable and genial disposition, gained the respect and friendship of all who come in contact with him either in business or socially.

After the mill was completed he took charge of the lumbering and outside business of the Co., which brought him in contact with the residents of almost all sections of the county, and few were so generally known.

The remains will be taken to Hudson Falls for interment and will likewise here to-day (Friday), a short service will be held in St. Mark's Church at 10 a. m. and the remains then taken to the train.

Mrs. Fuller's sister was expected to have arrived here to-day but it is not sure now if she will come or not. The sympathy of all go with the bereaved wife in her sad and irreparable loss.

Mrs. Danl. Thompson of Beaver Harbor who went to St. Stephen Hospital a few weeks ago and underwent an operation there about 3 wks. ago and who was thought to be doing well died quite suddenly on Sunday evening.

Word was received of her serious condition by her relatives that morning and arrangements were made for the Steamer Connors Bros. to take a number of them to St. Stephen where they arrived in time to be present at her death, being conscious to the last and able to recognize and bid them all farewell.

They returned to Beaver Harbor that evening bringing the remains with them. Deceased who was a Miss Berry was highly respected by a very wide circle of acquaintances, her position as manager of the Beaver Harbor Trading Co.'s store for which company her brother is manager brought her in business contact with almost everyone in their home village, and vicinity.

The heart felt sympathy go out to the sorrowing husband and relatives in their sad and unexpected early loss.

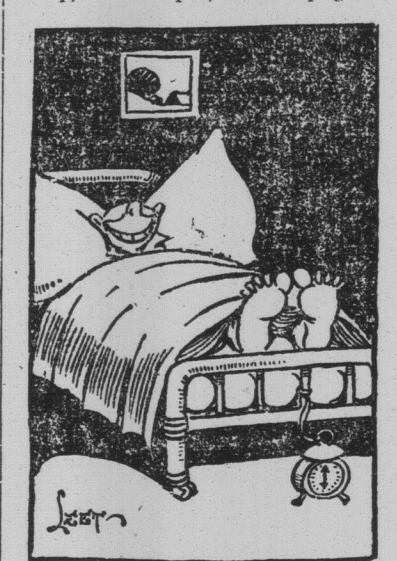
John A. Brown died at his residence, Upper Letang, on Thursday afternoon of last week at the early age of 46 years and 8 months, of stone cutters consumption from which he had been a sufferer for some years, he leaves a wife formerly Miss Gussie Daley of New River and a large family of 13 children, the oldest of whom is 17 years. His father Wm. Brown also survives him, and his mother predeceased him by only a few wks. Much sympathy is felt for the wife and family.

Representatives of an English syndicate are in New York with a plan for merging a score of the largest printing establishments in the East into a single organization with a capital of \$5,000,000. The English capitalists hope for large profits through the application of modern business methods and the conservation of time, material and labor. A similar consolidation was attempted by English capital about 11 years ago, but fell through.

Deacon McLaughlin has been quite ill for the past week.

MOST ANYTHING

Says Queen Mary, "I think it's a fright. These gowns are so awfully tight. When at court, ladies bow. There's a terrible row - A rip, then a split, what a plight!"



Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who never to himself has said 'I do not fear 'I' alarm clock's ring; Last night I didn't wind the thing.'

This time of year, the Esquimaux, Amid the Arctic ice and snow, Begin to have the laugh on us Who sit and swelter here and cuss.

"Yes," said Diogenes, "I've quit looking for an honest man. I'm hunting a fountain pen that won't ink your fingers."



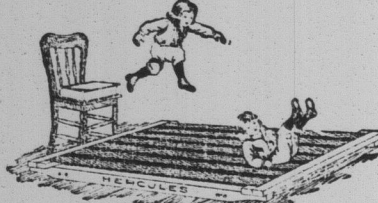
The Collarless Beer. Prof. Burton N. Gates of Amberst college is trying to develop the collarless bee. While he's at it, he might tackle the collarless beer.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

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The "Case" on the Marriage Question.

Matter on which the Supreme Court Will be Asked to Decide.

The case to be submitted by the government of Canada to the Supreme Court on the marriage question is as follows: 1 (A) Has the Parliament of Canada authority to enact in whole or in part, Bill No. 3 of the first session of the Twelfth Parliament of Canada, entitled "An act to amend the Marriage Act" (the Lancaster bill).

The bill provides as follows:

1 The Marriage Act, chapter 105 of the revised statutes, 1936, is amended by adding thereto the following section:

3 Every ceremony or form of marriage heretofore or hereafter performed by any person authorized to perform any ceremony of marriage by the laws of the place where it is performed, and duly performed according to such laws, shall everywhere within Canada be deemed to be valid notwithstanding any persons so married and without regard to the religion of the person performing the ceremony.

(2) The rights and duties, as married people of the respective persons married as aforesaid, and of the children of such marriage, shall absolute and complete, and no law or canonical decree or custom of any province of Canada shall have any force or effect to invalidate or qualify any such marriage or any of the rights of the said persons or their children in any manner whatever.

(B) If the provisions of the said bill are not all within the authority of the Parliament of Canada to enact, which, if any, of the provisions are within such authority.

2 Does the law of the province of Quebec render null and void unless contracted before a Roman Catholic priest, a marriage that would otherwise be legally binding, which takes place in such province.

(A) Between persons who are both

Nervousness in Children

Nervousness takes many forms, and parents should be on the look-out for any signs of it in a growing boy or girl. For it usually indicates that something is wrong in a child's work or play, or companions, or food, or general health. To trace it to its real source sometimes needs both great tact and much firmness on the mother's part, but no trouble must be spared to remove the cause, as excessive nervousness in childhood may, later on, reappear in a very serious form.

Scolding is, of course, the worst possible treatment for nervousness of any kind, though excessive sympathy is almost as bad. The child should be made to understand that his fears and shyness are the results of ill-health, and must be conquered by will-power duly accompanied by something to give plenty of sleep, and plenty enjoyed exercise out-of-doors.

Playing His Cards

It was the custom of Mr. Cameron to fall into an easy attitude wherever he might be. This habit led to an occasional display of a very nature, and the dialogues led to a small square package which Mr. Cameron presented to his wife one night.

"What in the world are these?" inquired Mrs. Cameron, as the unwrapping of the package revealed a few cards neatly marked "For Use" and two or three dozen marked "For Show." "Those, my dear," said Mr. Cameron, "are for you to attach, by the small pins on the under side, to the various sofa cushions, chair-backs, and unoccupied wall spaces in this house. They neither my head nor that of any chance visitor will rest on or on any object designed for ornament, and once more, even with Christmas coming every year, and your friends as loving and generous as ever, we shall have a happy home."

World's Costliest

Who keeps the costliest kitchen in the world? Not, as one might imagine the American millionaire, but the Shah of Persia. The utensils, fittings, and furnishings of the Shah are said to be worth \$2,650,000. Every saucerpan is gilded inside, and the dishes appearing on his table are of solid gold, as well as the spoons, knives and forks, the handles of which are besides ornamented with precious stones. Moreover, the chef, in preparing dishes for the Shah's table, must use none but silver spoons and forks, and any dish on which he puts cold viands to keep them must be also of silver, gilded inside.

Our Sovereign's Long Pedigree

There are few people who can boast so ancient a genealogy as our King and Queen, who trace their descent to unbroken line from the Saxon King Egbert, and through him back to the British Kings who in turn were reputed lineally descended from the survivors of the fall of Troy.

Japanese Said To Be Aiding

In Manchuria in Their Fight Against the Government.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Hight correspondent of the Daily Telegraph cables his paper that the Japanese government claims that China is now without a government, and that as a consequence the Mikado is despatching troops without uniforms to Manchuria. It is added that the Japanese will aid the Manchurian bandits in occupying and fortifying Tieling and that the authorities at Peking are in a state of the greatest anxiety.

Provoking an Appetite

Shakespeare's wish that good digestion may wait on appetite expresses a distinct physiological truth. There is no doubt that food-taking, considered all round, should be, and is, in the healthy person, a pleasant duty. If hunger be regarded in productivity, it is clear that an appetite for food must constitute the first and primary condition for the enjoyment of our diet. The question of appetite is not such a simple one as many persons might be inclined to suppose. Popularly regarded, appetite, of course, implies and means a desire for food. Hunger is different from appetite. Hunger may be regarded as the condition which indicates that the body demands a food supply; appetite, on the other hand, indicates an additional something which contributes to the enjoyment of the food, and causes an agreeable anticipation of the advent of a meal. Scientific research has shown us that appetite may be excited in various and, in some degree, complicated ways. For instance, it is known that if the nerves of the stomach be duly stimulated so that gastric juice be poured out at the beginning of a meal, appetite for food is thereby supplied. In this connection it is interesting to note that certain substances appear to possess a definite power of effecting this action, and so of stimulating appetite. Amongst such substances, extracts of meat or the stimulating bodies contained in meat are known to cause stomach stimulation, and all probability the taking of some light meat soup as a first course at dinner is based from a scientific point of

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The Moslem Minarets are to Rise in London.

London, February 15.—A new feature is about to be added to cosmopolitan life in London in the shape of a Mohammedan mosque of typical Eastern beauty, right in the heart of Belgravia. London folk will thus, for the first time in the history of the ancient city, experience the musical tinkle of the tocsin calling the faithful to worship, and early risers may witness the strange sight of the white robed figures of devout Moslems hurrying to perform their matutinal devotions at the break of day.

The absence of a Muslim place of worship in London has for a long time been keenly felt by all classes of Islamites resident in or visiting England. There are more than one hundred thousand living in London now, and they have been obliged to use halls or rooms in hotels for the observances of the various services enjoined by their faith.

Syed Amer Ali, who is chairman of the Moslem committee in London, said in an interview: "The work on the building of the new mosque is now far advanced, but in addition to the mosque itself, which will be a building of typical Oriental splendor, there will be a reading room, a library and a lecture hall where suitable discussion can be held. We have the patronage and the support of the Sultan of Turkey and the Shah of Persia, and the Begum of Bopal has just contributed \$35,000 to the fund. To carry out the project the lines laid down we shall require \$500,000. Of this we have already a large sum promised, and subscriptions are coming in, but we want more money to carry out the work on the scale contemplated."

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THE OBSERVANT CITIZEN.

(Boston Post.) Verily, times have changed. In the olden days a man was known for what he himself had done, and his son, if he was fortunate enough to have one, was basked in the reflected glory of his father. Now a man is very likely to be more famous for what his son has done than for his own deeds. A friend of mine, who has achieved considerable reputation in his line of business, has a son on one of the big school hockey teams. The other day I saw the older man introduced as the father of one of the best cover-points in the school ranks. Of course, he showed pride in his son's reputation, but he smiled a little grimly and appeared a bit crestfallen, just the same.

A CHEAP DINNER.

Wash half a pound of rice in several waters; put it in a saucerpan with plenty of boiling salted water, allowing it to boil un-simmer for five minutes then drain it. Put it back into the saucerpan with a cupful of new milk, the same quantity of boiling water, and cook until tender. Stir in a heaped tablespoonful of grated cheese, add salt and pepper to taste. Grease a pie-dish, sprinkle with bread-crumbs, and put in the cooked rice. Scatter another tablespoonful of grated cheese over the top, dot with bits of butter, and bake in hot oven for twenty minutes.

Parsnip Fritters.—Scrape and boil four or five parsnips until tender, slicing them crosswise, if they are large and not very tender, when done mash them smooth and fine; add some grated cheese, some milk, and salt and pepper to taste; make the mixture up into small cakes with a spoon and fry them a nice brown on both sides.