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The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

EXCELLENT
ADVERTISING
MEDIUM!

VOL. 7.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1912

NO. 48.

AT BASSEN'S

Dry Goods & Furnishing Stores!

Our General Stocks in our Two Stores is no doubt the most careful Selection we have ever had

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

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

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

June On The Farm

The beginning of June finds the outlook fairly bright on Ontario farms. Seeding was late, but the weather has been favorable to growth, and the various crops enter June in good condition. Where the land is low the prospects for a crop are seriously reduced by reason of the backward spring and continuous rainy period, but on land that is high or fields that are undrained the late start may not effect the final result. It has been a rush to get in the crops on most farms for the past month, and during June farmers will get a breathing spell before the busy summer work begins. Though work will not be as strenuous in the next few weeks, there will not be many idle days on the farms that are to show a successful balance at the end of the year.

Cultivate Often in June.

June affords a splendid opportunity for the farmer who did not get their crops sown until two or three weeks after the usual time to make good on the finish. The best remedy for a field suffering from late seeding is thorough cultivation. It is medicine that is comparatively cheap, and by the intelligent farmer easily ap-

plied. The younger the crop the larger may be the dose given, and it is frequent in the case that it should be applied more often than it would appear is required. If the crop is only beginning to show it self a good harrowing will mean much to its future health. Some farmers harrow when the grain is four or five inches high and declare that the number of plants destroyed counts for naught with the amount of good done. In the case of root or garden crops weekly cultivation with the scuffle is essential to big yields, and, besides conserving moisture, this operation reduces the weed nuisance to a minimum. It is not possible for some farmers to cultivate as frequently as this, but in June at any rate a fine mitch should be maintained.

Drain The Wet Acres.

More surface water is standing between Ontario farmers and a good crop than in the average season. Farmers experiencing this disadvantage should take every available step to prevent a similar occurrence next year. Many fields under water now will not be in a fit state to cultivate until it is too soon to expect a crop. This being the case, it is very often advisable to let the land stay idle and use the time that might have been employed

in attending to the crop toward having the whole area underdrained. A postcard sent to the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, addressed to Prof. W. H. Day, will bring an expert to your farm who will survey the wet acres and leave a chart to guide you in laying the tile, which, as a rule, costs altogether only \$2.

Plow Up Killed Crops

It is not too late to turn the field of fall wheat or alfalfa that has not stood the winter and cold, backward spring in profitable crop. Many farmers are now ploughing up such places and preparing to plant roots or some late grain, which lessens the financial loss occasioned by the winter killing of the original crop. On account of seed being dear, a large number of farmers will have less acreage in potatoes this season, and it might be advantageous to plant "spuds" where the fall wheat will not grow.

Keeps up the Garden.

The farm garden, which, unfortunately, is not as big an enterprise on many farms as it might profitably be, should be contributing to the table by the early part of June. The beds of lettuce, radishes and onions that were planted early and perhaps forced by a hotbed are at their best before the middle of the month. The thrifty gardener will see to it that another crop is on its way to keep up the supply of green victuals for the house, for until the fall the demand will be keen. It is time now that the young cabbage, tomato, celery and cucumber plants that have been raised from seed in boxes in the kitchen window are transplanted into the open garden. As the season has been late, it may be advisable to cover them at nights until all danger of frosts is past. Tender flowers that have been reared in a similar way are now fairly safe out of doors.

Have Feed For The Stock

The live stock population has been swelling, and, although the date for going on the pasture was postponed by bad

weather, the young animals have had the advantage of a good growth of grass in the last couple of weeks. Upon the pasture, a large number of live stock in Ontario will have to depend for the summer's feed, as few farmers have any feed on hand after the hard winter and it is very dear. The situation emphasizes the wisdom of sowing oats or mixed grains to be fed green when the fields are turning brown and the stock can ill afford to lose any weight. Summer droughts are persistent evils in Ontario.

The Third Spraying

Hundreds of orchards have been sprayed this spring that never received any such attention in former years. When the trees are in any way diseased or the fruit serious a third spraying is necessary. This should be done with apple trees immediately after all or nearly all the blossoms have fallen and before the calyxes close. Trees affected by the codling moth can only be freed by a spraying at this time. The common lime sulphur or Bordeaux mixture may be used with a poison. Early in June when the blossoms have fallen is the proper time to apply the third spraying to pear trees, while about two weeks and a month after the trial is set is time enough to give a third dressing to plum, cherry and to peach trees respectively. The orchard should be well cultivated in June if a cover crop is to be sown in July.—Tor. Globe.

Insurance Point.

(Ottawa Citizen)

In the Supreme Court, on Thursday, Shaw vs. The Mutual Life Insurance Company, was heard. The action was to have a contract for life insurance rescinded and the premiums returned. The plaintiff, appellant, being canvassed by an insurance policy, on the twenty years endowment plan, was told that one of the options he would have at the expiration of the endowment period would be to surrender his policy for cash, the amount he would receive being ascertained as made up of two items, viz., the guaranteed reserve, capable of being estimated at the time, and the surplus estimated according to the profits realized for a number of years past. Appellant was told that the reserve would be \$597. At the expiration of the twenty years he asked for the surrender value of his policy and was given \$434 as the amount of the reserve. He then took action for rescission and return of premiums and interest. The Court of Appeal for Ontario reversed this judgment and held that he was entitled only to the cash value offered by the insurance company and paid by it in court, amounting to \$1,545. Judgment was reversed.

A Shawl Revival

(Boston Advertiser)

The woman is extremely lucky at present who can rummage through an old trunk and resurrect a big shawl or scarf; for the most fascinating evening wraps can be concocted from a discarded article of this description. The gayer coloring this season the better and if your shawl has fringe it adds to its value. Lay the straight length of the shawl or scarf (which should be at least three and one half yards in length and at least three quarters of a yard in width) across the shoulders with the middle fold at the back of the neck. In this take up a huge cuff or 'V' to make the wrap fit over the shoulders.

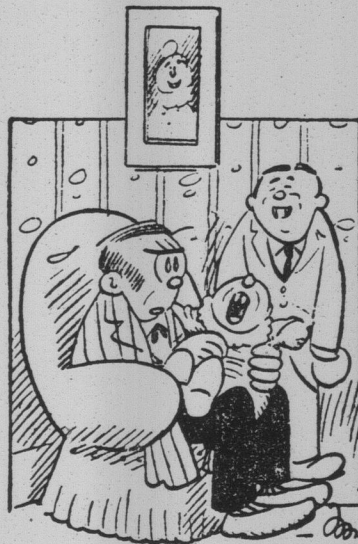
Let this big tuck down in the back and finish the point with a big, long tassel of silk of the corresponding hue. The ends are brought to the front and left to hang over the bust. Then hold your arm out straight, and allow the rest of the wrap to hang over it evenly back and front so you can judge just how much of the edge to turn back for a cuff, catching it together on the underside of the wrist.

A lace collar and cuffs may be added but they are easily dispensed with if not available. The scarf utilized in the one writer saw made from a long liberty scarf of deep rose color and was really exquisite.

Advertise in Greetings.

ON PAY DAY.

The workman was engaged in excavating operations, he was digging. The wayfarer of the inquisitive turn of mind stopped for a moment to look on. "My man," said the wayfarer at length, "what are you digging for?" The workman looked up. "Money," he replied. "Money!" ejaculated the amazed wayfarer, "and when do you expect to strike it?" "Saturday," replied the workman, and resumed operations.



LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING.

Bachelor:—I suppose you find a baby brightens up the house." Married Man:—Yes, we burn twice the gas we used to!"

NO "LAFFING" MATTER.

Mary Ann and William were rural lovers, devoted to one another, sweet and seventeen. They met the other day in the village post-office, but William was with his respected master, and could not speak to his sweet-heart. He winked at her, however, but was severely pained that no bright smile came from her in reply. A few days later he received an explanation in the form of a letter. "Dear Bill," the epistle ran,—"The reason I didn't laugh when you looked at me in the post-office the other day was because I had a boil on my face, and I can't laugh. If I laugh, it'll burst. But I loves you, Bill, boil or no boil, laugh or no laugh.—Mary Ann."

THAT DID IT.

He was the retired butcher, and came from Germany. The little local theatre was to let, and he had always wanted to run a theatre, so he started to work. Several hours before the first performance all the entrances were packed with eager villagers, and the new proprietor, trying to enter his own theatre got hopelessly entangled in the crush. "Here," he cried, "peoples—peoples, it was me—me—Peter Schmidt!" But the crush showed no signs of slackening, so he tried again. "Wait for a moment, peoples!" he yelled. "Wat's der use of pushing lige des? Der first two acts vos rotten!"

Britain's Policy in Mediterranean

Malta, May 29.—A conference which will probably decide Great Britain's future policy in the Mediterranean opened here today. Among those participating are Premier Asquith and Winston Churchill, first Lord of the Admiralty, who arrived on board the Admiralty yacht Enchantress, after calling at Naples, to consult with Admiral Lord Fisher, Viscount Kitchener, who came from Egypt on a warship, and General Sir Ian Hamilton, commander in chief in the Mediterranean and Inspector General of overseas forces. The conference is a direct of the result of the recent action of the Admiralty in reducing the Mediterranean fleet and concentrating the vessels taken from it in the North Sea, which has been the cause of keenest discussion in England and France and has led to the suggestion that the existing entente cordate be replaced by an alliance. The question of strengthening of British garrisons in Egypt and other places on the route to India, and activity of the Italian fleet in the Islands of the Aegean Sea with its effect upon the British position will be discussed.

New York, May 29. A cable to the Tribune from London says:

"Council of war does not describe the important and unprecedented meeting at Malta, but council of peace is the true designation," said an official of the Foreign office today, speaking of the conference to be held this week at the chief cooling station of the British Mediterranean fleet. The meeting is significant of two facts," this official continued: "the present is a look about your government the second that the chiefs of the Empire finally realize the necessity of abandoning attempts to check German naval development. The corollary is that Britain must strengthen its defences in the Mediterranean."

Explained.

"I am sorry to see you here again," said the judge. "You're not half as sorry as I am, judge," said the prisoner. "Had company, my man, as I told you before, is sure to bring you back," said the judge. "Yes, judge," said the prisoner. "But I can't help myself. I tried to avoid this vulgar cop, but he just reg'larly thrust hisself upon me."—Harper's Wkly.

There are few things with greater drawbacks than a promise with a string tied to it.—New York Times

PUMPS, OXFORDS,

Colonials!

All the Favorite Styles in all the Favorite Leathers

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

FOR

WOMEN, MISSES & CHILDREN

FRAULEY Bros.

Why Women Are Not RICH.

Man is a millionaire many times over in the possession of blood cells. Woman is not quite so rich, for scientists have proven that the normal man has five million—the woman only four and a half million to a cubic millimetre of blood. A decrease in number of red blood corpuscles and a person "looks pale"—in fact, is anemic, the blood does not get the right food and probably the stomach is disordered. Dr. R. V. Pierce found years ago that a glyceric extract of golden seal and Oregon grape roots, queen's root and bloodroot with black cherry bark, would help the assimilation of the food in the stomach, correct liver ills and in Nature's own way increase the red blood corpuscles. This medicine he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By assimilating the food eaten the system is nourished and the blood takes on a rich red color. Nervousness is only "the cry of the starved nerves for food," and when the nerves are fed on rich red blood the person loses those irritable feelings, sleeps well at night and is refreshed in the morning. "I was attacked with a severe nervous disease, which was caused by a disordered stomach and liver," writes Mrs. J. D. Levelt, of Washburn, Tenn., Route 2, Box 22. "All my friends thought I would die and the best physicians gave me up. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and derived much benefit from same. My case had run so long, it had become so chronic that nothing would effect a permanent cure, but Dr. Pierce's medicine has done much for me and I highly recommend it. I heartily advise its use as a spring tonic, and further advise all my people to take Dr. Pierce's medicines before their diseases have run so long that there is no chance to be cured. Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser, 50 stamps, to pay for wrapping and mailing only.



J. D. LEVELT, Esq.

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BEAVER HARBOR
 Miss Margaret McLaughlin spent the holiday at her home in St. George.
 E. W. Cross and David Boyd made a business trip to St. Andrews on Monday.
 The Ladies Missionary Aid Society met at the home of Mrs. James Dickson on Monday evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barry and son Lloyd, and their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Barry spent a pleasant day in St. George on Tuesday.
 Benj. Bates enjoyed a motor sail to St. George on Monday.
 Basil Paul returned on Friday from a business trip to St. John.
 Mrs. Maurice Eldridge returned on Sunday from a week's visit with her parents at Graniteville.
 Mrs. John Crickard, St. George is spending a few days with her father, John Wallin who is very ill.
 Albert Cross who had a tumor taken from his leg is getting along nicely and expects to be around again at his work next week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melley Wright visited St. George on Wednesday.
 The band is progressing very favorably under the instruction of Prof. Moore of St. George. Miss Mooney accompanies her father on his trips down on Saturday and Wednesday evenings.
 Wm. Cross sr., drove to St. George on Wednesday.
 Mr. Roste of Tregton, Mass., is spending a few days with his son Percy.
 H. Phillips, St. George called on friends here on Thursday.
 Connors Bros., new motor boat, the Page was in the harbor Wednesday on her way to St. John.
 Miss Clara Boyd spent the holiday in the village the guest of Mrs. Maurice Eldridge.
 Mrs. Fred Eldridge enjoyed a drive to St. George on Saturday.
 Schr. Happy Home went to St. Andrews on Monday to take those who attended the Liberal Convention. Those attending from here were John F. and Chas. Paul, Came on Wrich, Henry Best, John Thompson, Wm. Barry, Sydney Munroe, Loran Kinnes, Joshua Hawkins and J. C. McNichol.
 David Boyd has purchased the home of the late Frank Dickson.
 Mrs. Josp. Hatt is quite ill with mumps.
 Mr. Egerton who does a great deal of gardening, intends to confine himself principally to the raising of strawberries this year.
 The fishermen are getting a fair catch of line fish.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Barry were visitors in St. George on Tuesday.
 A political meeting in the interests of the Conservative party is being held in Paul's Hall tonight (Tuesday). The speakers arrived by auto this afternoon.
 Melbourne Bates returned home from Island Falls on Tuesday.

SEELYE'S COVE
 Mrs. J. Bothwick and children recently spent a few days with Mrs. M. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hickey and daughter Mildred, Mrs. J. Hunter and Raymond Howard of Pennfield called on friends here last Sunday.
 Miss Marion Carter was the guest of Mrs. M. Spear.
 Mrs. M. Ward, I. Carter, Mrs. B. Carter and Misses Margaret Hayes, Florence and Ethel Carter enjoyed a motor boat sail to Eastport Sunday returning on Monday evening.
 G. E. Mealey of New River Mills was a visitor here on Sunday.

A Lively Corpse.
 A country doctor, returning from a visit in the small hours of the morning, in the time of the "body snatchers," had to pass a secluded burial ground, in which a deceased patient had been interred the day before. When he reached the grave he saw a horse and trap standing on the road outside. Looking cautiously over the wall, he saw that two men had just disinterred the corpse. Standing in the shadow of the wall, he saw them bring the body, and place it in a sitting position on the seat of the trap, so that, when they drove away, the body, which they had wrapped in a dark cloak, would in the dim light look like a "shriek" man, sitting between the other two. They then got over the wall again to fill in the grave. The doctor bit the body down from the trap, laid it under the wall and seated himself in its place. After a short time the two men got over the wall again, threw their spades into the back of the trap, seated themselves one on each side of him, and drove off. Presently one of the men said to the other: "The body seems to be warm still." The other replied: "So it is." Then the corpse said: "Warm? And if you had been where I have been for the past twenty-four hours you would be warm too!" The two men leaped with a yell out of the trap at opposite sides and ran for their lives.—British Medical Journal.

The Need of Solitude.
 Solitude is the nurse of enthusiasm, and enthusiasm is the true parent of genius. In all ages solitude has been called for—has been down to.—Isaac Disraeli.

BLACKS HARBOR
 Sunday night the stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Justason and left a fine baby boy.
 Lewis and Bernard Connors arrived here Sunday from St. John on their new boat the Page, the str. Connors Bros. and the Page both have full cargo's each way.

LORD'S COVE
 Wesley Lambert was a passenger to St. Andrews Saturday.
 Mrs. John Stewart still continues in poor health.
 All are glad to know that the last case of small pox to break out at Clam Cove is able to be out from the Dr's. care. There were four families quarantined in all.
 Mrs. Sargent Stuart received word on Friday of the death of her mother Mrs. Boyle of Lepreau.
 Mrs. Katie Peniston spent Sunday with Mrs. Bungee Morang.
 Buglee Morang who has been employed as mason at St. Andrews returned home on Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holmes have moved to Butler's Point, they will occupy the house owned by Mrs. G. J. Stuart.
 The A.H.I. Society held their regular ice cream sale on Saturday evening.
 Andrew Stuart who has been confined to the house with a very sore arm is able to be out again.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hartford and son Samner spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waring at Calais, Me. Regular church services were held on Sunday and were well attended.

LETANG
 (Late for Last Week)
 Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gault and baby Hardy returned to their home in Grand Maan on Saturday last. Mrs. Gault and baby have been guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Augustus O'Neill for the past few weeks. Mr. Gault arriving on Tuesday last to accompany them home. C. Wesley Hinds and Miss Maud Dick of St. George spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Hinds.
 Percy Stewart of Macarene was calling on friends here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dunbar and children and Mrs. Samuel Austin, St. George were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart on Friday last.
 Winifred Hinds and Flora O'Neill enjoyed a pleasant drive to Letang on Saturday evening.
 Dr. Taylor and John McDoanall made a number of business calls in the village last week.
 Mrs. Melvin Holland and children of Eastport are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cook.
 A number of young folks including Misses Bertha Ingalls' Urania Hinds, Winifred Hinds, Flora O'Neill and Missie Randall enjoyed an outing at Frye's Island on Friday afternoon last. After organizing around the island for some time they returned to the Victoria Hotel where they served an excellent fish chowder and after taking some views around they returned home about eight o'clock, all reporting a good time.
 Miss Russell Hooper and baby Doris of Back Bay are visiting her mother Mrs. Wm. Hickey.
 Miss Helen and Grace Leavitt attended church at Back Bay, Sunday evening.
 Henry Austin of St. George has returned here to work for the summer.

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St. Stephen, N. B.
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 Rates \$2. to \$3. per Day
 Special Rate: by Week or Month
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 Professional Cards
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 ST. GEORGE, N. B.
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Eyes tested for errors in Refraction

MILLINERY
 Now is the time to buy your Summer Hats, while our stock is Complete. We are showing a Full Line of Ladics, Ribbons in Leading Shades also Nobby Shapes For Ladies and Children!
 We have engaged the service of Miss Brown, of Beaver Harbor, N. B., and we do not hesitate to say that in Miss Brown we have one of the Best milliners in Charlotte County. Miss Brown will exhibit every second week at Beaver Harbor. We are giving hand some 14K Gold extension Bracelet absolutely free, to the person buying the most millinery from our store, with every \$1.00 purchase, we will present you with a coupon and when the season closes the party holding the largest number of coupons, shall get this Bracelet a chance of life time to win a regular \$8.00 Bracelet.
 When you decide to buy, look in on Connors Bros., we would be pleased to show you our stock.
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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.

For Sale
 One new Extension Truck Wagon, first class stock throughout. One open buggy in first class shape. One light driving harness. These wagons are ready for the road at a low price.
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A. Hartman, Contr.
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Turneth away
Trouble!

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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.
Sent to Prison for Beating Her Husband
 New Hampton, May 31.—Mrs. Mary Dalal, of this city, is believed to be the first suffragist in the United States to be given a penitentiary sentence for husband beating. She was arrested on a warrant obtained by Dalal, who complained that in a fit of rage, she gave him a sound beating. City Judge Albert Hotchkiss found her guilty and declared that if women desired men's prerogatives they should also have men's punishment. He found guilty of violation of laws. He always dealt severely with wife beaters, he said, and accordingly he sentenced her to three months in the penitentiary.
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ST. GEORGE, N. B.

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS
J. W. CORRELL, Editor

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Advertising Rates.—One inch, first insertion 50 cents; each subsequent insertion 25 cents; readers in local column one insertion, 25c; transient want ads, 25c for first insertion, 50c for three insertions. Transient ads. must be paid for in advance. Rates for yearly or quarterly contracts on application.
All Communications intended for publications must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.
GREETINGS has a well equipped Job Printing Plant, and turns out work with neatness and despatch.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1912

The government have a little pleasure party going the rounds of the province at the people's expense, with the avowed object investigating the advantages of the different sections of the province for sheep raising.

They no doubt will give a long technical report of the different portions visited in their hurried and superficial visits, which will be but a poor return for the money wasted.

Anyone with a little common sense knows very well that all parts of N. B. is well adapted to the raising of sheep and it could be made a very large and successful industry of the Province and all that is wanted is to simply in some manner do away with the dog nuisance, if that is done sheep raising in N. B. will boom in a manner satisfactory to the most sanguine.

While as long as the dog is allowed free course the sheep have got to go. The question is up to the people and the government in a very simple form Dog or sheep? and as the people seem to want the Dog he will likely have to remain.

Canada in Austria

Hitherto Europe has been developing Canada. Now Canada is to take a hand in developing Europe. At least this is one thought on reading the plans of the Canadian Pacific Railway to operate observation cars in Austria similar to those in use in western Canada. The company is having several of these cars built in Austria on plans supplied from Montreal and they will be operated through the Tyrol and other scenic parts of Austria on the Government railways. The idea, is on the one hand, to attract attention to Canada and, on the other, to induce people from Canada to travel in Austria, and thus increase passenger traffic on the company's railways and steamships.

Passing of the Farm Laborer.

The scarcity of the farm laborer is not only a Canadian difficulty, it is equally pronounced in Europe. Mr. Macarber was not an agricultural laborer, but his expectation of something turning up is exactly the besetting danger of the laborer in the fields today, says The Calgary Herald. Is he young and strong, railway construction may offer him doubtless wages for a while. Is he middle aged and with a little put by, and he wants to become a store keeper. In France farmers are combining to purchase labor-saving machinery to stem the labor shortage. Italy complains of the want of farm hands very seriously. The rash of Italians to the Argentine continues, and the government of that country is embarrassed. It would be interesting to learn how far Germany escapes or experiences the downward trend of labor. The decline in the attendance at agricultural hiring fairs in England has been noted for some years past. Ireland is also suffering from the same shortage.

The element of service in this form of labor is practically wiping out the laborer. Most of us are glad the voice of conscience is so still and small that the neighbors can't overhear it.

LIBERAL CONVENTION

Convention Day in St. Andrews found a large number of delegates from every section of the county, who showed up ready and anxious to nominate a ticket in opposition to the supporters of the "Various Persons" System of Government. It was gratifying to the visitors to notice the many signs of material prosperity displayed about the town. Men were busy on all sides and everywhere one heard comments on the improvements under way.

It was an ideal day for a sail on the Bay, an ideal day in the Convention hall. When the Convention was called to order by R. E. Armstrong at 3 P.M. in the afternoon, over three hundred and fifty representatives of popular government had gathered in the Andraeo hall. Mr. Armstrong said that he had called the delegates together as President of the Charlotte Co. Liberal Association and it was now their duty to elect a chairman. Mr. Armstrong was selected and N. Marks Mills, Sec. of the meeting. The Chairman briefly addressed the meeting, saying that it was a good omen that so many representatives had answered the call for a convention on so short a notice. He said it was their duty to select a ticket for the coming contest. A motion calling for nominations being put and carried, W. F. Todd nominated Harry McAllister of Milltown, N. B., this nomination being carried the names of Harry Mann, Geo. M. Byron and Dan. Gillmor Jr. were presented and accepted by the delegates. The majority of the Liberals of Charlotte are familiar with everyone of these candidates. Mr. McAllister sometimes Mayor of Milltown has always taken a prominent part in councils of his party. Where he is best known he is undoubtedly a strong man and delegates from different sections of the county who have met him at political conventions have always found him deeply interested in the welfare of his party. Mr. Byron needs no introduction to the people of Charlotte. An orator with few equals in the Province, none in the County, he has ever been the champion of the men he lives among, ever striven for the welfare of the Fishermen. Eloquent and convincing he can be safely trusted to advocate measures looking for the betterment of conditions in our County. And it is a sure fact that no class of our people need advocate at present, more than do the fishermen—who are already beginning to feel the squeeze of the Octopus in the matter of disposing of their fish. This gross wrong left unresented, it will be but a matter of days till the independent fishermen will be but a memory and the industry that has enriched our county will be but another plum in the basket of sweets our present representatives so generously throw into the laps of the C. P. Mr. Byron stands for everything the legal gentleman on the Government Ticket oppose. Will the Votes be fooled again?

Mr. Harry Mann is young, a farmer, possessing many qualifications that make the worthy representative. Among his associates, with those having business dealings with him, with political friends and political foes he stands good, respected by all. He brings to the ticket a clean record, a good judgment and conscience that will never be warped by the glittering promises of the corporation robber. The type of a man who builds a country up. Keen and honest a man the county will regard with pride.

In Dan Gillmor Jr. the town of St. George and Eastern Charlotte have a candidate in whom all sections of the county feel an interest. The name is synonymous with Liberalism and has been a household name in Charlotte since before Confederation. Big of body, happy of disposition, quick in decision, with mental equipment capable of grappling with weighty questions, he worthily represents the name he bears and stands well with those who know him best. Dan is popular and will add strength to a ticket that is the most representative any party ever offered the electors of Charlotte.

The nominations of the candidates were followed by speeches of acceptance, the four gentlemen being well received by the enthusiastic delegates. They all spoke briefly out to the point and if one may judge the County by the temper of the representatives from every section the nomination of the Fleming Administration will prove too heavy a load for the betrayers of the Fishermen June 20th next.

W. F. Todd addressed the convention briefly, thanking all present for the generous support they had given him last fall and urging all to work for the principles the Liberal Party ever advocated. The Chairman introduced Hon. F. B. Carvell of Carleton, the delegates gave him a most flattering reception and listened with interest to his terrific indictment of the Local Government. Begging with the \$130,000 dollar bill handed over to Pinder in York Co. to build a railroad to his saw mill and the subsequent turning over of the road to the C. P. R. he showed, how Messrs. Fleming & Grimmer had handed every road of value in this province over to the same corporation and how they intended to do the same with the Valley Road. From the Auditor General's report he quoted items accounting for the increased expenditure—the high cost of Structural Superintendents and Various Persons, claiming direct taxation would surely result unless the people awoke to their danger. Indulging in no oratorical flights, in words direct and language plain Mr. Carvell held his audience to the end of his speech.

The singing of the National Anthem closed the Convention.
One Present.

Egypt and Turkey

Egypt is actually a Turkish province, although the British control is so complete and tenacious that the sovereignty of Turkey is of the most shadowy kind. None the less Turkey has the nominal right to order the Egyptian army to cross the frontier into Tripoli and to help in the discomfiture of the Italian invaders. But although Turkey has wisely refrained from issuing orders that would not be obeyed there has been a desire on the part of many Egyptian officers to volunteer in her cause, and these officers have asked Lord Kitchener's permission to absent themselves from their posts for that purpose. Lord Kitchener's reply, quoted in The Fortnightly Review, shows a certain sardonic humor that must be classified among the finer weapons of diplomacy. He says he would gladly give the desired permission, but he fears that the upward pressure in the junior ranks of the Egyptian army would compel him to place the absentees on the retired list, which would be a grievous return for patriotic valor. So he advises them to curb their heroic ambitions, so natural to Egyptians, and stay at home. To a number of nomad Bedouins who made similar applications Lord Kitchener expresses his surprise that they should wish to fight at all. Not having regarded them in the light of warriors, he had never included them in the Egyptian conscription, an error that henceforth corrected in view of their martial inclinations. Thereupon the Bedouins declared that there is no place like home.

"Crying for Men."

It is an extraordinary fact that while Australia, with its millions of untitled acres, is crying out for men the Naval and Military Emigration League in this country is in the unhappy position of having plenty of men, but being unable to get them across the sea through lack of funds.

This league is patriotic in the truest sense. It was formed for the purpose of saving ex-soldiers and sailors from joining the ranks of the unemployed, and even with its restricted income, it has during the past two years saved several hundreds of good men from ruin and despair.

Mr. F. T. Scammell, the secretary of the league, told a representative that matters were becoming serious. "The recent appeal to the public had resulted chiefly in a flood of appeals from old service men to be sent out, but as the needs of the league have not attracted the wealthy, it is under the painful necessity of re-examining the claims of many men who, under happier circumstances, would be assisted on the road to prosperity."

It is peculiarly unfortunate that the league should be in financial straits just now, because the New South Wales authorities have offered special facilities for men who are prepared to go, but that they are held up because it is not possible to book their passages. "The fares will be paid by the men themselves in the course of the next few weeks," he said "but we are required to pay down the money at once, or give up

the berth, and we have not the money." The office of the Naval and Military Emigration League, of which Lord Roberts is president, is in Parliament Chambers, Great Smith Street, Westminster.

Ghost Evidence in Death Case.

London, May 28—A sister's vision was narrated in an application heard in Dummies Sheriff's Court to presume the death of Archibald Scott, who went to Australia during the gold rush of 1851.

Mrs. Jane Debenham, of the Old Rectory, Great Warley, Essex, widow of Dr. Debenham, said that the missing man was her father. Before he went to Australia he was a clerk in the York City and County Bank at Whitby. All efforts to trace him in Australia had failed. His eldest sister, Sybella, many years ago told the witness that she was convinced by a vision that her brother was dead.

She was taking a walk with her father one summer evening, the sister said, and along the path coming towards them she saw Archibald, dressed in a check suit which he used to wear. In passing the figure she did not speak, but turned around to look and make sure.

The figure also turned, and then disappeared. She asked her father if he had seen anything, but he said "No." She (the sister), was certain that her brother died at the very hour she saw the vision.

The presumption of death was declared.

Escaping Compressed Air Kills A Man

Kenosha, Wis., May 31. Michael Volintus was killed here last evening in a peculiar accident. While working with a tube connected with a compressed air tank, the escaping air came in contact with the flesh, which was torn away. The air, with a pressure of 100 pounds to the square inch, was forced into an intestine. The man's internal organs were dislodged and torn as were the muscles.

It doesn't require an intimate knowledge of politics to realize that the elector cannot care himself.

Stand by the best of Time
JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT
The old reliable household remedy. Give inwardly for Coughs, Colds, Cholera Morbus and Bowel Complaint. Sold by all dealers.
25c and 50c Bottles
L. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

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
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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

Too Busy to Get Rich

He was a man who never accumulated much money, not that he under-estimated its value, but he did not place it first; he was too busy to get rich in the common conception of the term. He won his education by working for it, and prized its advantages accordingly. He had a clear brain and well stored mind, but he never held the idea that all learning was in schools or books, and he was as quick to gather information from the bricklayers as from the college president. He loved the outdoor world and studied nature reverently, becoming an authority along many lines. He also took a keen interest in the world of men and did not hold himself aloof from politics or any movement for civil reform.

He was rich in his influence over others; hundred of young men and women came under his training and went out to achieve a material success that he never won for himself. He was rich in high ideals and pure purposes, because he was rich in Christian faith. All his study of science and natural law only made him a more earnest believer, a truer discipline. He was interested in all the interests of his church, and held at different times many of its offices. Home and his ties were intensely dear to him, and he was an active participant in all its duties and pleasures. A loyal friend, generous to the extent of his ability, he was loved and trusted by many. Social, cheerful, hopeful always, brightening every circle he entered, he enjoyed life to the utmost. Rich in Christian character in influence and usefulness, in treasures of heart and mind, he stood "four square to the world," one of the richest men I have ever known. —Kate W. Hamilton.



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

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

Semi-ready Tailoring

Jas. O'Neill

ADVERTISE

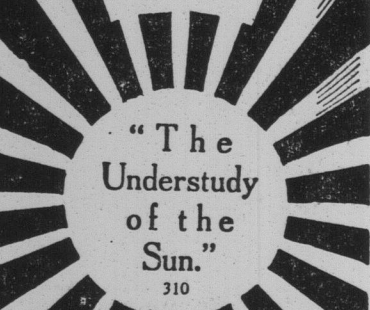
IN THE

"GREETINGS"

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

SUNSHINE FURNACE

Best call and find out the reasons why we promptly back McClary's guarantee with our own. Let us explain to you why the "Sunshine" is called



McClary's Grant & Morin

Steel Car Plant.

By far the biggest and most important industrial transaction put through in the Maritime Provinces for several years was accomplished at New Glasgow, N. S., on May 29th, when the Eastern Car Company, Limited, was organized and \$2,500,000 worth of capital was underwritten for it within less than two hours. This new company is going to construct steel underframe cars and work will be begun at once on the erection of a plant, which at first will have a capacity of twenty-five cars a day and will employ eight hundred to one thousand men. Where the plant will be located is not yet definitely known. Hopes are entertained that it will be in New Glasgow, but as far as can be learned this has not been decided yet. To a considerable extent, the men behind the new project are some of the most important directors of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company.—Ex.

JOB PRINTING

PROMPTLY EXECUTED

AT THE GREETING'S OFFICE

We Aim To Please!

OUR HIDDEN WEALTH

The Hudson Bay Project Will Open up Northern Areas

The London Chronicle says: "A project that will certainly have far-reaching influence upon the market and the food supply of the United Kingdom will be launched in Canada. With it may arise a new era in the development of that vast Dominion. The great wheat-bearing provinces of Athabasca, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Assiniboia are to be brought 2000 miles nearer to England by waterway, and a saving of approximately \$5 per ton is promised upon the freightage between these Provinces and the United Kingdom. Mackenzie and Keewatin, vast territories possessing untold mineral wealth, will reveal to prospectors the secrets hitherto confined to Indians, and will become the paradise of fortune hunters. This project is as daring as it is extensive, and its foundation in the establishment of a gigantic harbor at Fort Churchill, on the western side of Hudson Bay. This port is to be the terminal point of a new railway intended to penetrate the Western Canadian Provinces. By the use of the port about 2000 miles of rail transit will be saved in respect of produce travelling eastwards towards Europe. The only publicity given so far to this momentous scheme is the announcement recently of the award to Messrs. Pethick Brothers of Plymouth and London, of a contract amounting to one and a half millions sterling for the construction of docks, granaries, and station buildings. The award is made by the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway Development Company, which holds a concession from the Dominion Government. A partner in the above-mentioned firm when interviewed, stated that the announcement of the award had been followed by innumerable applications for posts upon the construction work. "We have been inundated by appeals from all classes of people, including insurance officials, office boys, and divers." The telephone bell has been ringing continuously, and there has been no respite to our doorstep. Our contract is for specific docks, granaries, and warehouses. The complete scheme includes, we understand, a large harbor approximately 3000 ft. by 200 ft., but this is of minor importance. The Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway Development Company are about to build a line between Fort Churchill and Prince Albert, thereby penetrating the heart of Saskatchewan. It is understood that other developments will follow."



HON. JACQUES BUREAU, M.P. Three Rivers, Quebec

EMIGRATION TO CANADA

Americans Who Find Their Way to the Canadian North West

Champ Clark who wishes to stop the emigration of Americans to the Canadian North West said: "A man in my district sold his farm for \$26,000 and his stock and other valuable assets ran the sum up to about \$40,000. He moved to Manitoba, and entered or purchased 10,000 acres of that land up there. He gave to each of his eight children one thousand acres, keeping two thousand acres for himself. That is the kind of American citizens who are leaving this country and going to the British North-West. I am in favor of fixing it so that no American citizen will want to depart from the United States to secure a home in a foreign land."

RECORD OF FINGER PRINTS

First for Criminal Purposes Received at Ottawa From Dawson

The first finger prints of any criminal from Dawson were received at the office of the Criminal Identification Bureau, Ottawa. There were nine of these finger prints, photographs and records of criminals in all, and these were, as stated, the first from Dawson, although others have been received from different parts of the Northwest. The increase for some time having been at an average rate of 150 a week.

WHAT THEY DESERVE

Parisians started a riot the other day at the production of a new play. Such things do not happen in Canada, but they are richly merited by some of the alleged plays that are thrust upon us.

A LUCKY WOMAN

A New Jersey woman in an allusion-of-affections suit recently recovered \$2,500 for the loss of her husband's love. And many of her sisters will probably consider her a lucky woman, more to be envied than pitied.

CANADA THE PLACE

A Lecturer Advises Young Londoners To Come to This Country

Mr. Thomas Sedgwick who is responsible for the emigration of young people within the Empire addressed two thousand young Britons in South London recently. They piled him with questions as he held out to them the prospect of an open-air life, a thousand times more profitable and more fascinating than an existence spent in the poorer suburbs of London. The lecturer, drawing on his experiences in New Zealand, made the vast gulf between life in London and in the Overseas territories more vividly apparent by displaying on a screen typical pictures of the shams, in which many of them spend their lives, and following them with slides showing first the vast uncultivated areas of Canada, and then the preparation for farm life, draining, dairying, fruit, sheep, and cattle farming, ploughing and harvesting. He was frequently loudly applauded, particularly for the statement that it had been proved up to the hilt that town lads make the best farm laborers, settlers, and colonists.

SIX GENERATIONS

The Remarkable Longevity of a French Family

Writing to the "Echo de Paris," a correspondent declares that his wife who is twenty-one, has a little daughter and eight months in her. His grandmother is forty-five, and his grand-mother is seventy-four and her grand-mother ninety-five. These five generations are all Paris-born and bred, except the junior sprig, who saw the light in the suburbs.

FACILITIES FOR WHEAT

The New Hudson Bay Route is Selected to Revolutionize Transportation

"Is the Hudson Bay route feasible for general communication with Europe? This question was addressed to a member of the firm that will build docks at Fort Churchill. He replied: "Certainly! I believe it is open nine months in the year to suitable ships. Only three boats have been lost, so far as is known, in navigating the straits. The only risk is that of encountering ice from Baffin Bay, but engineering may overcome that difficulty once it is seriously faced. At present there are millions of bushels of wheat held up in Canada owing to the congestion on the St. Lawrence. Anything of this kind will be obviated by the development of the new scheme. An experienced projector possessing an intimate knowledge of the northern Canadian Provinces, also interviewed upon the scheme, stated that it promised the development of the whole of Northern Canada. It will create such a boom," he added, "that the Dominion Government won't know where they are. There are thousands of miles of country practically unexplored yet abounding in natural wealth. My friends who have traversed the Peace River state that silver, gold is in abundance, whilst I myself know that the Indians get their gold in some time at Harvard. The Prince did not take a degree, but it was said that he had finished his studies and was going home to take up his position in his father's court. It is learned, however, that the young Prince recently had his allowance cut in half and was unable with the smaller amount to "hold his end up" with the millionaire set with which he was associated. The Gaekwar had been allowed his son \$500 a week, but when this was cut to \$250 the young man decided that he would return to India. The incident is a revelation to a great many people of how expensively one may live at Harvard."

POOR ON \$250 A WEEK

Gaekwar of Baroda Cuts Down Son's Allowance at Harvard

Prince Jalist, the son of the Gaekwar of Baroda, sailed for home after having spent some time at Harvard University, where he had been studying. The Prince did not take a degree, but it was said that he had finished his studies and was going home to take up his position in his father's court. It is learned, however, that the young Prince recently had his allowance cut in half and was unable with the smaller amount to "hold his end up" with the millionaire set with which he was associated. The Gaekwar had been allowed his son \$500 a week, but when this was cut to \$250 the young man decided that he would return to India. The incident is a revelation to a great many people of how expensively one may live at Harvard."

BEAT AN ORPHAN BOY

William O'Brien, a Sandwich Farmer Abused a Wife

For brutally beating George Fisher a nine-year-old wail, whom he had taken from the McPherson Home at Stratford, for adoption, William O'Brien, a farmer living in the township of Sandwich, was fined \$25 by Police Magistrate Light, Windsor, with the option of 30 days in jail. It was shown that O'Brien, who is a burly-looking fellow, had pounded the little boy over the back and shoulders with a poker until the child's body was black and blue.

NO STONE ON HIS GRAVE

I desire that my funeral be strictly private, and that no stone be placed over my grave," is a concluding paragraph in the will of Hon. Edward Blake who died worth \$39,000.

ASSISTING THE TOILETS

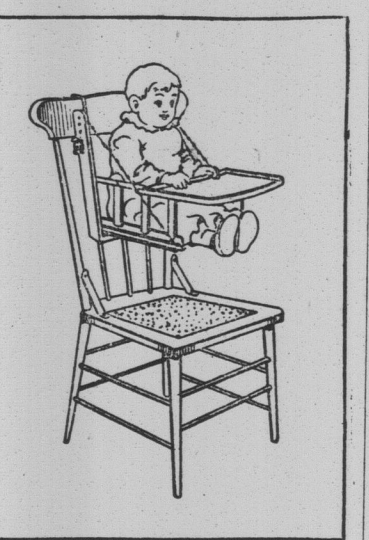
The Commendable Work of a Large Number of College Men

Since the inception of the Reading Association work eleven years ago, 150 college men have donned their rough dress of the frontiersman and engaged in every kind of manual labor in order to share with him the benefits of education. One of the qualifications for a reading camp instructor is ability to do any kind of manual work, from building a dump on railway construction to breaking a jam of logs. This is an effort on the part of University men to mix things up a bit and share their blessings with the toilers in lumbering, mining, fishing and railway construction camps. It has the support of not a few employers of labor and many Canadian people, including H. R.H. the Duke of Connaught, Sir Edmund Osler and Sir William Whyte. It has also the cooperation of live Provincial Governments. Almost from its inception the Presbyterian and Methodist Home Mission Committees have contributed to it. This is the first time that funds collected for denominational purposes were spent in undenominational work. In the early days Queen's and McGill provided traveling libraries to be used in the association reading rooms. Recently the students of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, contributed \$100 to the work. Not only are students interested but some of the senior professors take an active interest in the work. Prof. Edwards, dean of the faculty of applied science, University of Alberta, voluntarily offered to pay periodical visits to the association's night schools on the G.T.P. in the Yellowhead Pass and carry in fresh literature. Ralph Connor has contributed \$50 to furnish Prof. Edwards with a horse.

CHAIR AND SWING

Hangs on Back of Ordinary Dining-Room Chair

Two West Virginia men have invented a combination chair and swing, which, in addition to its latter use, provides a high chair for the baby by merely hanging it on the back of an ordinary dining-room or kitchen chair. The seat of the small chair is pivoted to the back of the larger chair, and the seat of the seat of the swing is pivoted to the top of the back and hold the former up. Hooks



FOLDS UP ENTIRELY FLAT

at the top hook over the back of the larger chair. A table is removably fastened on the arms of the baby's chair and answers the double purpose of providing a place for baby's tray and holding the arms in upright position. This same seat can be used as the seat of a swing by attaching it to chains suspended from ceiling or porch roof.

AGRICULTURE AT WAINWRIGHT

Range and beef cattle were shipped out of Wainwright, Alta., on the G.T.P. to the number of 2,000. Although the country there is naturally adapted for grazing and ranching, larger areas near the town are rapidly becoming settled, and it is prophesied that, in another decade, "old timers" of the district will look back to the cattle days with a sigh and tell how things used to be before the cow-punchers were pushed out by the tillers of the soil.

SWEETNESS THAT LASTS

Tom—"She has a remarkably sweet voice." Dick—"She ought to have it. Cost me about sixty pounds of candy in the last six months."



JOSEPH E. MARCILLE, M.P. Bagot, Quebec

VOTES FOR WOMEN

The Progress of the Movement Throughout the World

Much is heard in Canada of "Votes for Women." It is interesting therefore to note the progress of this suffrage movement in other parts of the world. John Stuart Mill was the first champion of women's suffrage in the House of Commons. This was as long ago as 1867, when the Mrs. Pankhurst of to-day had scarcely learned the art of dressing a doll. Nine years later, in 1876, the bantling was crushed under the weight of an adverse majority of eighty-seven; and a good many years were to pass before legislators would listen to such a proposal. In 1897 the tide had turned; a Bill conferring the suffrage came triumphantly through the second reading in the House of Commons with a majority of seventy-one; two years later, the majority had grown to 114; and last year, when the Conciliation Bill was put to the test of a second reading, 225 M.P.'s marched into the "Aye" lobby, while only a paltry eighty-eight said "No" to it.

The first woman registered her vote in New Zealand in 1893; the following year, 1894, South Australia took up the running; and West Australia followed in 1895.

In 1901 the women of New South Wales won the trophy; and in the same year the supreme prize of the Antipodes, the vote for the Federal Parliament, was awarded to women. Tasmania still withhold the boon; but she, too, succumbed to the inevitable in the autumn of 1903, and Queensland has since followed suit.

The United States are following in the wake of Australia. In more than half of them woman now enjoys a partial suffrage; while in four—Colorado, Utah, No. Dak. and Wyoming—she has precisely the same franchise as man.

In the Isle of Man, woman has enjoyed the political franchise for more than thirty years; and in other islands as far apart as Jersey and Iceland she is man's political equal.

In Russia, woman has outstripped her sister in Britain. As long ago as 1854 the women of Finland began their struggle for the franchise, with the Baroness Gränpberg for champion; and so doggedly they waged their fight that to-day, not only are they registering their votes for the Diet, but they are eligible themselves for seats in the House.

HUNTING THE SWORD FISH

A Great Sport off the Coast of New London, Conn.

Unless one can afford the time and expense of a whaling ship and a voyage into the Arctic, there is no sea-hunting that excels sword fishing off New London, Conn. Really you do not fish for the sword fish—you hunt him. When you find him, you fight him to a finish—his finish, or yours. The season is the two adjoining weeks of June and July. In the early days there is no mail, or steam, or motor, into the open sea. By nine o'clock you are anchored in the Swordfish Bay with two men aloft, in the boat. They sight a fin, signal and the boat speeds ahead. If the fish is at rest on the surface, it is easy to approach him. He treats the boat with contempt. He dislikes meeting a boat head-on and he resents being followed, but if you set him crossing under your bow, the man in the "pulpit" away forward, usually drives a harpoon into him, and then the fight begins. There are 400 feet of cable attached to the iron, and a barrel at the other end. No, you do not make him fast to your boat. Made fast by the sting of the steel, he heads for the open sea. When in deep water, he goes down, taking the barrel with him. While this one is bobbing the barrel, you may spear another. In fact, there have been as many as four barrels afloat from the same boat at one time. When a barrel becomes comparatively quiet, two men put off in a small boat to fetch the fish. Often, at sight of the small boat, the fish revives and makes a last desperate fight for his life. One big fellow in these waters drove his sword through the boat and through the man who was handling it, killing him instantly. Usually the fighting boats are armored, having a thin piece of sheet iron along the water line. The average length of the sword fish killed there is 12 feet; the average time taken to kill one is three hours, and they are worth in the fish markets about fifty dollars each. A 50-foot boat with 15 ft. to 18 ft. beam is the usual thing for sword-fishing, and after a few cruises, following and fighting sword fish, the ordinary sports of the sea become tame.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

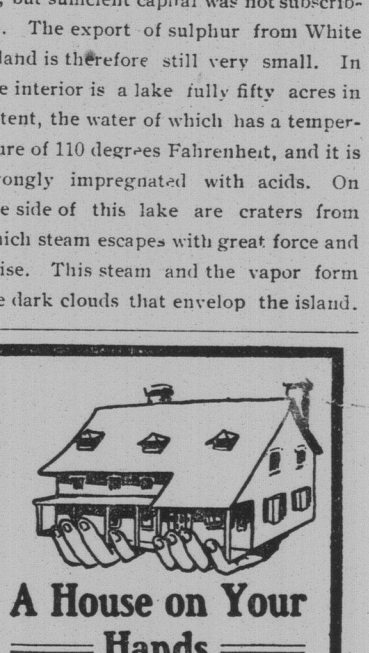
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood, and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Curious White Island.

What is perhaps the most extraordinary island in the world is that which lies thirty miles to the northeast of New Zealand. White Island is an enormous mass of rock nearly three miles in circumference, rising 500 feet above the sea, and is perpetually enveloped in dark clouds that are visible for nearly one hundred miles. This island consists almost entirely of sulphur, with a small percentage of pyrites. Some years ago an attempt was made to start a company to work the sulphur, which is of high quality, but sufficient capital was not subscribed. The export of sulphur from White Island is therefore still very small. In the interior is a lake fully fifty acres in extent, the water of which has a temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is strongly impregnated with acids. On one side of this lake are craters from which steam escapes with great force and noise. This steam and the vapor form the dark clouds that envelop the island.



A House on Your Hands

Did you ever figure out how small a percentage of our population pass your house where they could see a "To Let" sign, or how large a percentage read our papers? Good tenants are not the kind that have time to waste in going around looking for signs. They look in our West Ads.

The Proper Course.

There will be general satisfaction with the act of the Dominion administration in allowing two Sikh women who have been in Canada for some time, to remain here. The immigration authorities have been endeavoring to deport them; and apparently the law rather favors that method of disposing of them. But the Sikhs are British subjects; the husbands of these women are men of culture and they have been for some time in Canada. To turn them out of the country would be very discredit to the British reputation and character. Whether or not more Sikh women will be allowed or not does not appear, but it will be remarkable indeed if in this broad country, in which there is room for so many millions we cannot give space to a few women of one of the most cultured of our Indian fellow subjects.—St. J. Globe.

Russian Mennonites all Coming to Canada.

Vancouver, B. C. May 20.—No less than 100,000 Mennonites, a Quaker sect resident in provinces in Russia, contemplate emigrating to British Columbia. Their representatives have been in Vancouver and Victoria and have looked various agricultural and fruit growing districts over. They will make a favorable report and expect to bring out an initial contingent of people before next fall.

The Mennonites are thrifty and industrious and while deeply religious they are said to have none of the idiosyncrasies of the Doukhobors and also come from Russia. The agent now touring British Columbia stated that each head of the family will start with an average capital of \$4,000. They expect to transfer the entire Mennonite population of Russia to British Columbia within four years.

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 mornings calling at Dipper Harbor, Beaver Harbor, Blacks Harbor, Back Bay of 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. Blacks Harbor, N. B.

New York is Polyglot City.

That New York, in addition to being the largest city in the country and the second largest in the world, is now the second largest Italian city, the largest Yiddish-speaking city, and that less than one fifth of its population is accounted for by persons born of American parents, are some of the interesting facts made public by the completion of a census of races and languages.

The figures give the city an Italian population of 532,064, an increase of 302,717 in the last ten years, thus making it larger than Rome or Genoa, and second only to Naples.

The largest single group is that from the Russian Empire, with a total of 724,122, an increase of 416,429 in the last decade. These figures make New York the third largest Russian city in the country, with a population larger than that of Odessa and equal to about half that of St. Petersburg.

Yiddish was given as the mother tongue by 1,265,000 persons and less than 20 per cent. of the total population is made up of native whites and of native parents.

Ireland is represented by 502,308 persons, a decrease of 165,000 in the last decade. The figures throughout show a marked falling off in immigration from the northwestern Europe and a much greater increase from southeastern Europe.

In terms of percentage New York's population in 1910 was 15.72 per cent. British, 15.19 per cent. Russian birth or parentage, 12.74 per cent. German, 11.16 per cent. Italian, 8.35 per cent. Austro-Hungarian, 1.97 per cent. Scandinavian, 13.49 per cent. of mixed foreign or mixed native parentage, 19.33 per cent. native whites or native parentage, 1.92 per cent. negro and .13 per cent. colored.

Altogether New York may well lay claim to outranking all other cities so far as a polyglot population is concerned.

Fifty Laborers WANTED

To work on Sewer Construction Work at St. Andrews, N. B. Wages 21cts per hour. Apply to **Jas. E. Kane, Contractor** St. Andrews, N. B.

Advertise in Greetings!

THE WONDERFUL BASKET

By Alice Kandy

It was Saturday morning, and mother was busy inside the house while the children played in the garden.

"Teddy," she called to one of the boys, "I want you to go up town to the market to fetch the butter and eggs."

Teddy was having a lovely game at "Robbers and Thieves," but was very glad to be able to help mother. When he was ready to start on his errand, mother handed him a new basket of a kind that he had not seen before.

"Where did you get it, Mum?" he asked, as he poked the lid up and down with great delight.

"I bought it from old Hoppy yesterday," replied mother, "and he was careful of them. Now, don't break that lid with your clumsy fingers; be off with you, and mind—no broken eggs this time."

Teddy soon reached the market, where he saw the butter and eggs placed in the new basket. On his way home he met an old enemy whose name was Bobby Scully. Now Bobby was a big, heavy lad, whose red hair kept in constant warfare with many a smaller but swifter-footed boy. Teddy was one of his principal tormentors, and the big boy was glad to see that he was carrying the bigger load and would not be able to run away this time.

"What do you mean by calling 'Fire' after me yesterday," asked Bobby.

"I guess I thought your head was a light," was the rude reply. "Oh! did you? Then I'm going to make you feel as if yours is a light, and then I'll drop you in the pond to put the fire out," said Bobby.

"You let me alone, unless you want a fight," exclaimed Teddy, who was afraid that some of his eggs be broken in a struggle.

"Would you fight me?" said the bigger boy.

"Rather," replied Teddy. "One handed. If you'll let me put my basket safe first."

The basket was given into the charge of Mrs. McRothery, the baker's lady, who put it under the counter out of the way, and the two boys started to fight. But just as the battle was about to begin the schoolmaster came along the road. Seeing the trouble and blaming the bigger boy, he made Bobby walk off with him much to the relief of Teddy, who laughed to see Bobby shaking his fist behind the schoolmaster's back.

Teddy went back to Mrs. McRothery for the basket, and reached home in safety. The other children were in the kitchen, and crowded round to see the new basket, but when Teddy opened the lid and jumped a large black cat.

The children shouted in surprise, and mother looked up in time to see the cat running through the kitchen door.

"What is the matter?" she asked. They told her, and showed the empty basket as proof of the story. "That thought which fair must have changed the eggs and butter into a black cat, or else that the basket was a magic one."

But mother wanted to know what Teddy had been doing on his way home, and the other boys told her Mrs. McRothery had taken care of the basket while he didn't fight Bobby Scully.

After a while mother remembered that old Mrs. Burley, whom she had seen in the carrier's cart, had spoken of some mushrooms she was taking to market. Perhaps Mrs. Burley would know something about the latest change.

Mrs. Burley was found but she had forgotten her mushrooms and left them in the cart; when she saw mother's basketful she thanked her for bringing it.

"But the basket is mine, anyhow," said mother.

"Oh! no," replied the old lady, "I bought it from Hoppy the gipsy man yesterday, and I can prove it."

"Then mine must be in the carrier's cart," mother thought, and off she went to find the carrier.

The carrier told her that somebody had left a basket under the seat. When he opened the lid to see whose property it was, a black cat had sprung out. He gave chase and, turning in the cart, found it in the arms of Mrs. Robertson, the doctor's wife, who said it was hers.

Mother claimed the basket at once, and walked on to the doctor's house to see about the eggs and butter.

Mrs. Robertson, however, knew nothing except that she had sent Sarah her maid, to take the cat to a friend's house. When she saw the cat running along the street she thought it had escaped from his new home.

Sarah was asked about it, and admitted that she had left the cat in the basket with Mr. McRothery while she did a little shopping. When she called back some time afterwards, Mr. McRothery gave her the basket. But when she opened the lid to see if all was well with the cat, she saw that it had changed into eggs and butter.

She took the basket home in a great fright, but hoped that in time the eggs and butter would change again into black cats.

So mother got her eggs and butter, and all ended well. She painted a big red cross "for luck" on the basket that very night, and now when Teddy puts in eggs and butter we never find black cats or mushrooms turned out. In short, it has ceased to be a "Magic Basket."

But what a trade old Hoppy did with his baskets in our town that Friday.

CRAZY CHAUFFEURS

In a discussion of the proposed traffic regulations before a joint meeting of the Police Commissioners and legislation committee of Toronto, the spokesman for the Chauffeur Association said that all drivers should not only be licensed but examined as to their sanity, as he claimed that a number of men driving automobiles in Toronto were literally crazy.

Subscribe To Greetings!

WANTED!

Suitable Help Wanted in our Factory to pack Clams and Sardine.

Connors Bros., Ltd., Blacks Harbor, N. B.

Subscribe to the Greetings!

THE CALL OF THE SEA

By F. G. Little

Ever since the 'Argo' sailed hopefully for the Euxine, set free and smitten by the western breeze, men have fared forth to explore distant seas, with or without some such ulterior object as the quest of the Golden Fleece. Apart from the genuine spirit of adventure which inspired the bulk of polar exploration, the motives of these dangerous voyages were proselytism or plunder. Gold took the Spaniard into the West, spices beckoned the Portuguese to the East. The Cross had to be carried among the heathen of the New World, and Spain combined militant Christianity and commerce with a zeal that led at once to her own aggrandisement as a colonial power and the early extinction of the unfortunate native races with whom she came in contact.

As Seneca had foretold, Thule soon ceased to be the last point of land on the map. Britain, at one time on the outskirts of civilization, became the halfway house between the Old World and the New. Having crossed the Atlantic, the adventurous Spaniard next thrust farther into the sunset, and took the Pacific in the name of His Most Christian Majesty. The open water round the North Pole attracted a glorious succession of intrepid navigators, most of them in search of the North-West Passage. This, having baffled a score of sea-captains of first rank, among them Professor Davis, Baffin, Franklin, Cook, Parry, Ross and Franklin, was eventually navigated by Amundsen in the 'Gjøa' (1906-7); and the North-East Passage had meanwhile (1878-79) been accomplished by Nordenskiöld. The consummation of all this heroic Arctic enterprise was finally reached by the expedition which had as its sequel Peary's recent appearance before the Royal Geographical Society, London.

Modern biological research has been the fruition of some of the most expeditions of recent years; but the Fram, Discovery, and Nimrod were engaged in purely polar surveys. The first of these was equipped by Nansen (1893-96), who pushed his way farther north than any of his predecessors. She was a comparatively small vessel, but she had at a systematic investigation of the unmapped region surrounding it, completed his journey with shelleys. His programme had at the outset been condemned by experts as too ambitious, but he appears to have carried it to its logical conclusion. The Discovery, Captain Scott's vessel, left Cooves in the summer of 1901, and was away in south polar waters until the autumn of 1904. Previous efforts to penetrate the mystery of the Antarctic had been made by Gerlach in the Belgica (1869-69), and by Borzhnevnik in the Southern Cross (1898-1900); but Scott wintered nearly five hundred miles farther north than any one before him, and, with Shackleton and Wilson for company, made skid-ice journeys lasting more than two months, and taking the intrepid trio nearly four hundred miles away from the ship, and within four hundred and fifty of the South Pole. It was on July 1897 that the Nimrod left London under command of Mr. Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. Incidentally the party ascended the volcanic Erebus, and made interesting discoveries of coal-measures, throwing new light on the prehistoric climate

Try Tea This Way

Here is a new, safe way to discover a fuller richness of tea flavor. Your dealer can now sell you a package backed by this assurance:

Should you not like the flavor well enough to be more than pleased with your discovery, return the broken package and get your money back.

Make the KING COLE test to-day. The 40c. grade will be especially appreciated.



of those frozen regions, whom Peary has since surpassed. Nansen's record in the north, and there is every reason to hope that, with the expedition which left these shores last June, Captain Scott may do as much for the British flag in the southern hemisphere.

Although zoological material of some importance was accumulated on these expeditions, their primary objects were geographical. Some other voyages only less famous than those to the Poles, however, were intimately associated with biological research. Among the most successful of these forays on the ocean fauna were the surveys undertaken on the coast of South America by the *Esmeralda*, the second of *Albatros* (1831-36), to Patagonia and Tierra del Fuego, will always be famous if only in memory of the distinguished naturalist who accompanied it. In commemorating the centenary of the ship, Captain (afterwards Admiral) Fitzroy—now remembered chiefly in connection with an improved form of barometer—wrote the interesting fact that a Cambridge professor on being applied to, named Mr. Charles Darwin, grandson of Dr. Darwin the poet, a young man of promising ability, exceedingly fond of seafaring, and indeed all branches of natural history.

In the Garden.

A good garden adds much to the saleable value of a farm.

Simplicity in the laying out of home grounds should be kept in mind.

Evergreens should be planted as early as possible, and the ground well packed with the roots.

Never work your soil if at all wet, as it is only time lost. It is far better to wait if necessary until June in cold seasons.

Don't swear at the weeds. Their cropping up necessitates the cultivation of the garden, and the flowers and vegetables benefit.

Plant early peas and beans in your vegetable garden and arrange to follow them with cabbage or celery. Stive for a succession of crops where practicable.

Cuttings of currants, grape vines, and raspberry canes should be planted in good soil to the tip of the first bud.

No garden should be without some sweet pea vines. The great beauty and fragrance of the blossoms make them one of the most popular of flowers. They require an early start.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received till the last day of May for the construction of a tenement house 2536 from the sill up wooden building, specification given by Connors Bros. Limited.

Also tenders to dig a cellar and make a concrete wall for building 24330 cellar to be 8 1/2 feet deep. Tenders for the concrete wall and digging of cellar will be received up to the 20th of May.

Both these contracts will be for labor only the material being supplied by Connors Bros., Ltd., **Connors Bros. Ltd.,** Black's Harbor, N. B.



Professor of Logic (to himself) "Five minutes ago I laid my hat somewhere in this room. Nobody has been in since I came. I cannot see my hat now. Therefore I must be sitting on it. Yes, I am! This is another proof of the irresistible power of logic."

Advertise in the Greetings!

Announcement for Victoria Day!

Maple Syrup—the genuine stuff—35c.

Fresh arrival of the Best Coffee—ground while you wait—40c.

Pickles in gallon kegs, large bottles, also lever top bottles—20c. Extra value.

Raspberry, Strawberry, Plum and Cherry Preserves in glass—25 & 30c.

Marmalade and Tangerine—25c., Jams, assorted kinds in glass 12c., and pails 65c.

Fruit and Confectionery in large variety.

Timothy & Clover Seeds, Rennie's Garden Seeds

A great trade in Toilet Soap "Infants Delight" 3 cakes for 25c. and a smaller size 10 cakes for 25c.

Puffed Rice, Puffed Wheat

Screen Doors and Windows, Wire Cloth—all widths.

Linoleum, Table, Floor and Stair Oilcloths

Cement, Lime and Bricks. Polarine Oil in Bulk.

"Columbia Iquitor" Batteries Gasolene.

John Dewar & Sons, Ltd.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frauley and Miss Bessie spent a few days at St. John this week.

Albt. Kinney of Back Bay who was at St. John for treatment to his eyes returned to his home on Wednesday, he was met here by his son.

Mrs. Abram Young Sr. arrived here on Wednesday and will likely remain for the summer.

Ralph and Fred Young completed their course at Wolfville this time both were successful in obtaining their degree of B. A.

Messrs Grimmer, Clark and Gupit were here on Wednesday by auto enroute to their meeting at Letete that night.

David Nichols of Second Falls was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. H. O. Chubb of Letete spent a few hours in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stewart spent Sunday at Second Falls.

K. V. Arnol, spent the holiday at his home in Sussex.

Mrs. D. Bassen returned from St. John on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Clark arrived home last week from Mount Allison Academy for her vacation.

H. R. Lawrence arrived home from Alberta last week and expects to remain until the fall, he reports his farm there in good condition and prospects for a good crop in the fall excellent.

Walter Shaw of the Baird Drug Co., Woodstock, was calling on the merchants here and vicinity this week.

Miss Lillian McGee spent the weekend and holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McGee at Back Bay, returning to St. Stephen on Tuesday.

D. R. McIntyre went to St. Stephen last Saturday to bring a driving horse here sent to that place by his brother Thos. now of East Florenceville.

The Misses Spencer, Moore and Sweeney, teachers, have placed their resignations in the hands of the Trustees to take effect at the closing of the schools for holidays, Mr. Barker will remain for another year, also Miss Magowan.

E. D. Harvey and wife spent a day at St. Stephen last week.

George Milne and wife arrived here last week and at present are guests of Mrs. Alex. Milne, they expect to remain here for the summer and will occupy Mrs. Milne's rental now occupied by W. Mersecrean and family who have taken the Gillmor Stuart residence.

Mrs. Gillmor Stuart and family expect to leave at the first of July to join her husband at Woodland's Mt., where he has been employed for several months past.

Alex. Smith and Gordon Scott of St. John were guests at T. R. Kent's for a few days during the past week.

Miss Sweeney and Miss Moore, teachers, spent the holiday at their homes in St. John and St. Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spear spent Sunday at Blacks Harbor.

Miss Louise Gillespie of Pennfield is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Jas. McKay.

Gordon Scott of St. John who is a guest at T. R. Kent's will likely remain till sometime next week, his mother and sister may spend the week-end here.

D. J. McNichol of Boston, a former Letete boy was a guest at T. R. Kent's during the week. Mr. Kent who has been in Nova Scotia for some days is expected home to-day.

Dr. Carey, Caribou, Me. and A. C. Kerrison, St. John, spent Wednesday between trains here.

J. B. Anderson, St. Stephen, was doing business here Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. A. C. Gillmor was a visitor at St. John this week.

John O'Brien who has been ill for some months has been able to get out around the lane during the week but is still quite weak.

King George V.

George V., "by the grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India," was born at Marlborough House, June 3, 1865, the second son of the late King Edward VII. In his youth His Majesty was known as Prince George of Wales. He entered the navy as a cadet in 1877 and during the years that he followed a naval career he visited nearly all parts of the world. In 1891 the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, made Prince George heir presumptive to the throne. Shortly after the accession of his father, King Edward VII., Prince George, then known as the Duke of Cornwall and York, made a tour of the world. In 1893 His Majesty was married to Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. The royal couple have six children, five sons and a daughter. The eldest son, Prince Edward of Wales, will be 18 years old this month. He is being trained for a naval career after the example of his father.

Some of the Lines We Handle!

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

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

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

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

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

J. A. Crickard Saint George

ough House, June 3, 1865, the second son of the late King Edward VII. In his youth His Majesty was known as Prince George of Wales. He entered the navy as a cadet in 1877 and during the years that he followed a naval career he visited nearly all parts of the world. In 1891 the death of his elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, made Prince George heir presumptive to the throne. Shortly after the accession of his father, King Edward VII., Prince George, then known as the Duke of Cornwall and York, made a tour of the world. In 1893 His Majesty was married to Princess Victoria Mary of Teck. The royal couple have six children, five sons and a daughter. The eldest son, Prince Edward of Wales, will be 18 years old this month. He is being trained for a naval career after the example of his father.

New House for Bishop Richardson.

Fredericton, June 3.—The Gleaner announces to-day that the Christ Church Cathedral Chapter has purchased the property of the late Judge Gregory, corner of Church and George streets as a residence for Bishop Richardson.

The purchase has just been consummated and the price paid was between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The property is one of the most desirable in Fredericton, their being a large residence which has all modern improvements, and surrounded by spacious lawns and a fine garden. Bishop Richardson will soon occupy his new home.

It was stated to-day by a representative of the Cathedral that the Provincial Government had agreed to purchase at a price slightly in excess of \$10,000, the property at the corner of King and St. John streets, which has been occupied as the Bishop's residence for a good many years. It is the intention of the government to use the building for departmental offices, it being situated immediately across the street from the present departmental buildings. It is likely the agricultural department and the school book department will have their offices in the building, which will probably be taken over by the government within a short time.

HALEY & SON

DO JOBS IN WOOD - WORK of all kinds, anything from a Crutch to a Pulpit in any kind of wood from

SPRUCE TO MAHOGANY

HALEY & SON St. Stephen, - N. B.

New Health Regulation.

For the first time in the history of the province the local legislature has passed an act prohibiting spitting on the side walks of cities, towns and incorporated villages. The section in question is part of the new Public Health Act, just published in the Royal Gazette, and reads as follows: "No person shall spit or expectorate upon any footpath, in any city or incorporated town or village in the Province of New Brunswick, or upon the floors, or walls of any street car, omnibus, public conveyance, public market, railway station or school room within any such city, incorporated town or village."

Under the new act, no slaughter house can be located within 300 yards of any road or dwelling house without a special permit from the board. Strict regulations are laid down for the running of lobster factories in the province. It is also provided that the chairman of the board shall notify the provincial board of any case of small pox in his district.

Berlin employs more than 100 storage battery driven electrical machines literally to scrub its well kept streets.

SUITS FOR MEN!

Large Range And More Exclusive Patterns, Than You can Find Elsewhere. \$7.50 to \$25.00.



Suits for Boys!

Built for the Hardest kind of Service, with the Style and Snap that the Boy likes so well. \$2.50 TO \$8.50

The Best In Mens Furnishings

The Smartest & most striking Shirts, 75c. to \$2.00

Everything that is New in Collars. Stunning Range of the Newest and Latest Neckwear, 25 to 50c. The Best Obtainable Hosiery in Tasty Colors and Finest Quality, Cashmere, Lislethread, Cotton, Etc. 10c. to 50c. the pair.

Underwear Of All Kinds, 25c. to \$1.25 Per Garment

MENS FOOTWEAR Besides Good Leather and Expert Workmanship, a man wants Style in his shoes. He gets ALL THREE in the HART SHOE. Boots and Oxfords in Tan, Patent, Gun Metal, Box Ca'f, Vici Kid, Etc., \$4.50 and \$5.00. Other lines from \$1.85 to \$4.00. Our Line of BOYS FOOTWEAR is most Complete. - Special Value in all Lines -

Frauley Bros.

The St. George Clothiers & Furnishers

F. M. CAWLEY

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Undertaker and Embalmer

Complete stock Funeral Supplies on hand

Prices lower than any competitor



THE DILEMMA.

Cop.—"Who broke this window?" Kid (Solloquizing).—"Gee, I'm in a nice stew! If I turns State's evidence I'll get me head punched in; an' if I don't tell I'll get pinched any way."

SHE WONDERED.

Little Betty and her mother were having lunch. One of the dishes was sardines, and mother thought she saw a chance of inflicting one of those nice, useful object-lessons on her child.

"These little fish, my dear," she began, in her kindest voice, "are sometimes chased by the larger fish." Betty gazed at the sardines in silent surprise for a moment, and mother thought she was swallowing her words of wisdom.

"Then the dear little maid burst out: "But, mother, how do the larger fish get the tins open?"

WHY HE LAUGHED.

"How came those holes in your elbows?" said the widow Smith to the irrepressible small boy.

"Oh, mother, I hid behind the sofa when Mr. Horner was saying to our Julia that he'd take her even if you had to be thrown in. He didn't know I was there, and so I hid in and laughed in my sleeves till I burst

Mr. Merchant!

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

Come Buy a Space!

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Paying Cash Pays!

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

ANDREW McGEE - Back Bay

BACK BAY

Harvey Henlev was a weekend visitor with Eastport friends. Misses Violet and Flossie Leslie spent one day recently at the head. Mrs. Priscilla Deane and visiting friends in Eastport. Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Leavitt and children of Lunenburg Sunday with Mrs. McMillan, Hill Hooper. Wesley Mitchell and Horace McLeese spent Sunday with Beaver Harbour friends. Miss Estelle Mitchell was calling on friends Sunday. A picnic social was held in the hall Friday night. Miss Mitchell spent Sunday at his home here. Angus Holland who is employed at Deer Island spent Sunday at his home here. Sherby Brerick spent Sunday with Embrose French. Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Orpen, Harris daughter. Mrs. Nell Oliver called on friends at the head Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Theriault spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Leander McGee.

LELETE

Miss Carrie Chubb has been confined to the house the past few days. Messrs. George and John Chubb were in St. George Monday afternoon. Miss Bessie Malloch spent a few days at her home in St. Andrews returning on Monday. Miss Winifred Hinds is visiting Mrs. George Matthews. Owing to the disagreeable weather not as many (as anticipated) attended the party and dance at Mrs. Ben Campbell's at St. George. Those attending report a most enjoyable evening. Wm. Maxwell arrived from St. Andrews Saturday and spent Sunday with his daughter Mrs. Harold McNichol. Mrs. John Welsh is in St. John this week. Bert McNichol spent Sunday evening with Arthur Matthews. Mrs. Nodding spent Sunday at St. George. Seelye Speffard of St. George is visiting friends here. Mrs. Doone of Calais arrived last Tuesday at Wm. Tuckers. Miss Mamie Tucker spent Tuesday evening with the Misses Williamson. Some of those attending the Liberal Convention at St. Andrews Monday were Herbert, Hazen and Fred McLean, John Hoyt, Ernest Williamson, John Catherine, Wm. McMahon and Isaac Dick.

NOTICE

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

Election Card

To the electors of the County of Charlotte.
Gentlemen:
At a large and representative convention of the supporters in Charlotte County of the local government, we were unanimously nominated to contest the constituency in the interest of the government in the election to be held on June 20, instant.

In appealing to you for your support once more, we confidently place before you the record of this government for the past four years and of ourselves as your representatives, retaining power at a time when the conditions attending the administration of public affairs urgently demanded a change, the government in the short period during which it has held office has succeeded in establishing reforms which have brought great benefit to the people of the province.

Notable among these is an entirely new system of accounting, which renders it impossible for the concealment and deceit which were marked features of the financial statements of the late administration. An amendment has been passed which provides for the careful screening of every item of the public expenditures, so that no accounts can be passed until an official, who is wholly beyond the control of the government, is satisfied that it represents full value to the province, it is making it impossible for wrong doing on the part of those associates with the public service.

By a careful and honest collection of the revenues, a d particularly of that from Crown Lands, the monies available for the public service have been materially added to and out of the increased amounts thus obtained much more has than ever before been expended on the roads and bridges of the province which have been greatly improved. The prices of school books have been reduced by from 20 to 50 per cent, thus lightening the burden of every parent in the province with children attending the public schools; an impact has been given to agriculture throughout the province under the stimulus of an improved and progressive agricultural policy; by the introduction and application of new methods of farming our has been experienced in a manner never before in the history of the province; great advance has been made in the development of the natural resources of the province; necessary transportation facilities have been provided without imposing any additional burden upon the people; provision has been made for the resettlement of abandoned farms which will enable the sons of the province to remain within its borders and to contribute to its development and intelligence to its development; and the policy of the government throughout has been one which has tended to safeguard the people's interest and add to their general prosperity.

The limited time to elapse before the election will prevent us from visiting many sections of the county of seeing many of the electors personally, but we appeal with confidence for the support to which we feel the government is entitled because of the stand it has maintained during the past four years for honest administration and good government. June 20th, 1912.

W. C. H. Grimmer }
George J. Clarke }
Henry L. Taylor }
Scott I. Captil }

A most interesting game of freeze out transpired the other evening. We might say, also, that the fable of the male participants were quite transparent. At about 3 a. m. the game ended in a draw. The game will not be played out as the stake was confiscated by her friend from Lake View, last Sunday.

Two new flag officers are added to the German navy by the program of 1912, bringing the total to forty, which is made up of one grand admiral, five admirals, fourteen vice admirals and twenty rear admirals.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

What is there about the operation of an auto that changes the whole character of an individual? Give the most miserably disposed person the control of an auto and he at once becomes a speed maniac. All the worthy ideas that he previously entertained of the rights and privileges of the pedestrian seem to be swept entirely out of sight and out of mind. As an ordinary individual, he thought ten miles an hour was speed enough for an auto to run in a town, but with the crank between his hands he is not long before he climbs up to twenty, thirty, and even fifty miles an hour. When an ordinary mortal, it was his opinion that the auto driver was to make every turn slowly, that he should not approach a corner without giving pedestrians and teams on the cross street ample notice of his coming, that he should be careful of approaching teams that were unattended or attended by women and children, and that he should exercise the greatest caution in all his movements so as to protect life and property. But when he becomes an autoist, all these things are forgotten. He skids around corners without notice, he rattles by passing teams, he frightens horses, and endangers life in the most reckless fashion. There is scarcely a town in the whole of Canada where auto racing is not the order of the day. The autoist tries to get back to his old self, but he will be a different man for the rest of his life.

On Thursday morning here, St. George we had an example of the fool sneeler, in the person of a young man who drove a motor car, Clark and Gummer here. Up and down the streets round the corner at break-neck speed, regardless of all speed laws.

At Winnipeg on June 5th Messrs. McKelken put this matter very plainly before the public, saying that if an auto ran down and killed a man, the driver would be liable for the damages. We might say that our representatives were not in the car during the exhibition.

Electors Attention!

Don't Go Hungry on Election Day, June 20 1912
The Ladies of the Baptist Church will serve meals in the vestry of the church from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. At reasonable prices.
Come Early and Often By Order

Thirty Dollars for a Ton of Hay
Boston, May 28.—For the first time in many years a ton of hay is selling here for \$30. The schooner Henry H. Chamberlain with 2,250 bales is expected here today from up St. John river. The duty will be more than \$600. Shortage here has forced hay up to \$30 a ton.

St. John had quite a sensation on Sunday last, when two employees of C. & E. Everett went into the store and found a man there working at the safe door, who met them with a revolver telling them to hold up their hands, after some quiet conversation he instructed them to walk up stairs and go through a window on to the roof, he had disappeared down the stairs and has not as yet been heard of.

At a party given by Miss Ethel Rouke at her home in Oakland Cal., an announcement was made of the engagement of her cousin Miss Minnie Rouke to Mr. John Harris, a popular and talented young man of this place. Miss Rouke has but recently come to California from Boston, formerly of St. Geo. N. B., and has endeavored to her many friends who are all very much interested in her engagement. She will be the cause of several showers among her friends in the near future.

A Berlin newspaper's latest circulation scheme is the engagement of two physicians to attend gratuitously its yearly subscribers.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Conservative party held a meeting at Back Bay on Wednesday evening.

The small side boom at the saw mill broke on Tuesday night letting what logs were in it come down to the mill pond.

E. F. McCarley is putting a new flooring on the lower bridge. A single floor of 4 inch struce is being tried this time, instead of double 2 inch which is thought will be stronger and give longer wear.

W. M. L. Barker has moved part of his furniture into the Morton Baldwin house and will likely take full possession about the last of the month. He expects to leave next week for St. John where he will be for 6 days.

The pupils of Back Bay Sunday School will hold a sacred concert in the church on Sunday evening next the 9th, to which all are cordially invited. A silver collection will be taken up for Foreign Missions.

Word was received by Mrs. James Watt last week, of the marriage of her son Wm. better known by his friends and acquaintances here as "Scotty", all of whom will join in wishing him and partner success and feel anxious to see him and his bride in St. George if only for a brief visit. He and his bride who was Miss Florence Wakeman of Cleveland, have started house keeping at Bellair, Ohio, where they expect to reside for the future.

The present local Government have been taking great credit, their selves as to some improvement in our roads during the past few years, caused altogether by the fine dry summer's and easy breaking up spring seasons.

Now just on the eve of election, the first anything like a sustained rain has come, and although a comparatively short one, has shown the quality of the road work done and the roads in every direction are reported bad.

Owing to the heavy rains of the past week the river is again almost at the high freshet mark of the spring, the large quantity of logs in the river (2 season cut) has given the Company rather more than they could handle and the booms broke and in consequence the river has been completely blocked with logs, this spoiling the holiday for the motor boat owners as they were unable to get beyond the saw mill, Wm. Waycott's boat was caught in the lake giving him the chance of doing some cruising there parties driving or walking to and from the canal bridge.

The officers of the Grand Lodge F. and A. M., made the local lodge a visit on Tuesday night, the officers were H. S. Bridges Grand Master for New Brunswick; Dr. L. M. Young, Oak Bay, Deputy Grand Master; Geo. F. Pender, Past Deputy Grand Master; C. D. Jones, St. John Grand Organizer.

The party arrived by train Tuesday morning and the brethren of the lodge gave them a sail up the lake in the afternoon, and in the evening a very interesting meeting was held with the lodge.

Wednesday morning Dr. Taylor and C. H. McGee entertained Messrs. Bridges, Jones and Fox, to a drive to L'Etang Harbor, while Messrs. Young and Pender returned to their homes by the morning train.

In the afternoon Messrs. Jones and Fox made a short tour of the town and visited the schools returning to St. John by the afternoon train.

She—But, Harold, why are you in such haste? We can be married a little later, be gone as long as we like on our honeymoon, and—

He—Yes, and the first thing we know the baseball season will open while we are away.---Puck.

The Duchess of Connaught who was taken to the Victoria Hospital at Montreal on Tuesday seriously ill is reported as much improved.

T. A. Hartt M. P. for the county has been seriously ill at Seattle but is now reported as much improved, but will not be likely to leave that city for some time.

Moncton is planning to have one of the biggest provincial celebrations of the glorious 12th of July ever seen in this province, it is expected that the order will be largely represented from all parts of N. B.

The transfer deeds of the immense tract of lumber lands and mills formerly belonging to Alex. Gibson at Nashwaak are now in the hands of A. H. Harrington, Lawyer for the Partridge Pulp Co. the price is said to be about \$2,000,000.

The Conservative party here seem to be putting up a far more active campaign than the Liberals having held quite a number of meetings at different points, while the Liberal candidate, do not seem to have made any move as yet, in a public way.

Rapid progress has been made during the past week on the new saw mill, the frame is now all up, roof on, and mostly all boarded in, and the machinery now coming every day. Quite a quantity of lumber has been turned out and is being piled on the public wharf for shipment.

As a result of the conference of British statesmen at Malta it has been decided to greatly strengthen that important British naval base, and make it one of the strongest fortified places in the world, and also carry on continuous work there so that it will always be in a position to handle the largest class of repair work in case of emergency. It is said that submarines will play an important part in the defense of the whole island.

The Railway officials on west predict another wheat blockade again this fall as bad or worse than last year, if crops get out any way near what is expected. It had been hoped "that the G. T. P., would have been in a position by fall to have handled a large quantity through freight. While they are straining every effort to do so, there seems little hope that they will have more than a very short line into the wheat fields completed in time.

Stocking Chamcook Lake.
It is the intention of the Fishery Department to place 50,000 salmon fry from Grand Falls hatchery in Chamcook waters. Unless provision can be made to prevent the escape of the salmon from the lake to the sea it is money and labor wasted in putting in the fry. Last season large numbers of splendid fish were allowed to escape from the lake.—Beacon.

Letang Essays.
From the prizes offered by Mr. Sutton Clark for the best essays on "Letang as a National Port," Mr. Armstrong has received essays from Dora Johnson, Blacks Harbor; Austin H. Holmes, Beaver Harbor; Miss M. Elva Maloney, St. Andrews; Horace McLeese, Back Bay; Miss Bessie Hinds, Letang; Miss Emma A. Eldridge, Beaver Harbor; John E. Dewar, Margaret L. Duffy and Eugene Hennessey, St. George. The names of the prize winners will be announced as early as possible.—Beacon.

The Turkey Trot.
"On with the dance," but let the turkey trot be abolished.—Exchange.

Some clever inventor is bringing out a shock absorber for the new society dances.—Detroit News.

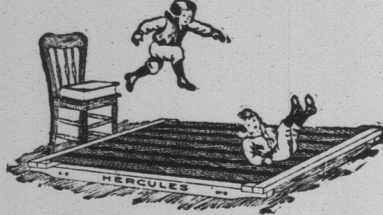
Smart and fashionable ladies are going to wear feathers on their shoes this season, the inevitable result, we suppose, of all this turkey trotting.—Washington Post.

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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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Cape Race, the Trap of the Northern Sea.

A desire to annihilate distance for the sake of time and money is being held largely responsible for the loss of thousands of lives each year, but it must be admitted that nature itself is partly to blame especially along the great highways of the ocean. Whether it is courage or foolhardiness that prompts mariners to brave the dangers of blinding fogs, powerful gales, hidden reefs, drifting ice bergs, and treacherous currents is a question that doubtless will be long debated, but there is no disputing the fact that in places the natural forces are in a conspiracy to baffles, and often destroy, ships steered by the wisest navigators. And one such place is the vicinity of Cape Race, the southernmost point of N.B., which juts out into the ocean on the northern pathway of transatlantic steamers. This probably has been the scene of many wrecks as the Strait of Magellan Cape Race is interestingly described by George Harding in Harper's Magazine, from which we quote the following:

Bluff, jagged Cape Race.

Cape Race is a bluff, jagged bit of coast scarcely provided with strand, and a multitude of submerged rocks are scattered from the breaking water at the foot of the cliffs as far to sea as the Virgin Rocks which outlie ninety miles. The polar current, which "runs like a river" past the grey cape, is so variable in the direction of its flow that it may race southwest at one time and flow northeast at another. In the spring and early summer, and off as late as the fall of the year, ice bergs come down with the current, and lie sluggishly off the coast, hidden from the sharpest eyes of ships' lookouts in the dense accumulations of fog.

It is the fog, almost continuously raised by the contact of the polar current with the warm waters of the Gulf Stream which for centuries has made a menace of this cape of evil name. There is little relief from it; it is so continuously present, indeed, that the cape fog horns is frequently blown for hundreds of hours at a stretch.

"Is nothing but fog here," said the keeper of the light. "Sure, sir, the dogs bark when the sun comes out!" And he meant it.

Graveyard of the Ocean.

Graves by the wayside, weathered crosses on the heads above the sea, tell their own tales of disaster; and the cottages which huddle in the sheltered coves, and the singular furnishings within, betray the dangerous character of the coast. Most of the cottage doors once saw service at sea. They do well ashore (be it a trifle low for tall men. A sky light may do well enough for a window and ships' ventilators and the stout planks of ships' decks are not to be despised by the builders of dwellings ashore. Almost every habitation of the cape is comfortably provided with a ship,

settee; and most of the hospitable tables are set with ships' china, some of this dating back to the wreck of one or another unlucky vessel of the European and American Packet Company, which must have gone ashore in the fifties, at the latest. Ships' pewter is serviceable; decanters and glasses are as good as any other; ships' medicine chests contain valuable remedies, if one but have both the knowledge and the courage to see them. Coal from the bunkers of a stranded steamer burns brightly in a stove; of a dark night, when the wind is high and cold, the light falling from the cabin lamps gives a snug comfort to fishermen's cottages; and a wee nip from a captain's bottle, however long it may have lain under water, completes the joy of the occasion. By means of a ship's captain boats may be hauled from the surf quite as smoothly as anchors may be lifted from the bottom of the sea; and a ship's bell, used aforesaid to call the watch on some forgotten old wind-jammer, may guide a bewildered fisherman from a thickening fog to the security of his own familiar harbor.

Too Close to the Cape.

The route of the transatlantic lines from American ports runs past, a hundred miles to sea; but the slow going tramp, to save a day's steaming, follows the shorter route, and seeks to pass within flag-signalling distance of the cape. Added to the great fleet of tramps which must venture near are the Canadian liners, which use the Cape Race route during the ice season in the strait of Belle Isle, and many coastwise craft, schooners and full rigged fish carriers. Altogether thousands of vessels must pass within sight of the cape every year; and it is vessels such as these, astray in the fog, off the beaten track, which come to grief and give the coast its gruesome name. In a single month an Atlantic liner, crowded with passengers, and four tramp steamers were totally wrecked within twenty miles of each other. And once ashore a craft has small chance; the stupendous cliffs, with deep water to their jagged edges, and exposed to the swirls of the open ocean, have allowed but one vessel of the seventy that have been wrecked there in the last twenty years to be refloated. The craft on the rocks is furiously pounded to pieces by the first heavy sea; the Delta, a tramp steamship, entirely disappeared from sight three hours after going ashore; and the Regulus, a tramp of near two thousand tons utterly vanished with the whole ship's company between dark and dawn leaving her propeller fixed in the cliffs twenty feet above sea level, where it remains to this day.

"A wreck on this coast disappears like a herring in a whistle," said a ruelin inhabitant of the cape.

A record of wrecks is taken, but hundreds of narrow escapes never become known officially. Doubtless we have missed many an interesting tale of how

steamers and sailing vessels have been saved almost as if by miracle. Mr. Harding goes on with his description: Dangers of the Path.

It is necessary for a bewildered captain unable to take noonday observations, and running on dead reckoning to locate the Cape Race fog whistle. There is no other way to determine his position, and he is in haste, in desperate haste, when he thinks of his owners, to get along. Consequently he takes a chance and goes close in murky weather. Steamers have come so close to the cliffs in fog, indeed, that the fishermen on the heards, unable even to discern an outline of the blind craft, have clearly heard the panic on the bridge when the captain reversed the engine signals, and in the same breath ordered the lifeboats manned. After that they have listened to the churning of the screw, to the orders of the bridge, and to the gradual departure of the vessel from the dangerous position.

Once, at a point beyond range of the fog whistle, a fisherman heard from the fog not only the orders to reverse the engine and man the life boats, but a loud command to one of the officers to guard the liquor. Vessels often slip past in the mist themselves unseen, their presence, peril, and escape from danger told only by voices coming muffled from the obscurity at sea. Sometimes skippers send boats ashore to inquire, the way; but of ten, they go by in care-free ignorance, without the faintest notion that they have escaped catastrophe by the miracle of a hair's breadth.

"I heard a feller go by today," said a fisherman of Chance Cove. "I allowed he'd fetch up on Fish Reef, by the sound of his course, and waited to see, but he skipper her, and a close skim, too!"

No such chances are taken by the big Canadian liners, neither off Cape Norman in the Strait of Belle Isle in the summer months, nor off Cape Race when the strait's route is blocked. There is the wireless to guide them; as they go past they receive reports of icebergs and fog areas, and may even be helped to determine her own position in relation to the cape. Upon approach to the Belle Isle station the ship's wireless picks up the operator ashore. "Can you hear us?" he asks. "I hear your whistle," is the answer. Then the operator ashore sends a message such as the following to indicate the approach, position, and departure:

"Your whistle is stronger. . . . I hear you better. . . . You are all right. You are ahead. . . . Your whistle is fainter. . . . I cannot hear you." By this time the liner is of course safely past the cape. If she is inclined at any time to run into danger, she is easily warned off by the shore operator.

Tramp steamships, not always equipped with wireless, have no such aid near Cape Race; they must depend upon the light, the power of which is enormously lessened by the fog, great as that power is, and upon the sound of the fog whistle, which the heaviest fogs greatly limit, if they do not altogether stifle it beyond reasonable distance. At the Belle Isle light there are two lanterns, one high, for the time when the fog lies low and one low, for the time when the fog floats high. There is also a high and a low fog whistle. At Cape Race, however, there is but one light and one whistle.

Michael Loriaz, of Philadelphia, aged seven, has had his speech kicked back by a mule. Several months ago the younger fell, the injury deprived him of his power to talk. On Thursday the boy was playing in a lot where the mule had been turned out to graze. Michael decided to examine the hoofs of the mule's hind feet. Suddenly the mule kicked Mrs. Loriaz saw her son go hurtling into the air. She rushed to him expecting to find he had been killed. Instead he greeted her with: "Hello, ma, I ain't hurt!"

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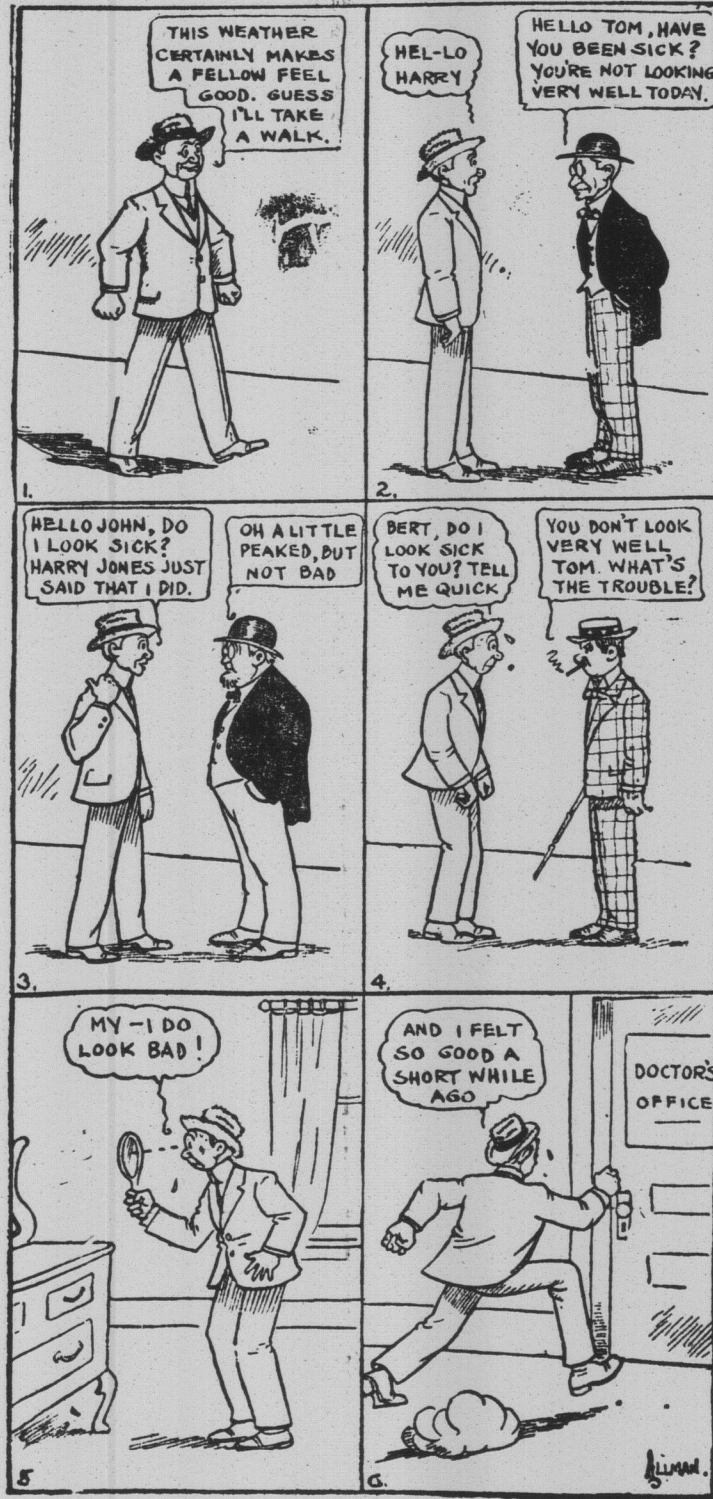
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MERRY MOMENTS



WHO WAS THE CULPRIT?

The teacher was very earnest—far more so than his pupils—and the subject was about the terrible outcome of laziness and idleness. With due solemnity, as befitted the occasion, he drew a terrible picture of the habitual loafer, the man who dislikes work, and who cadges for all he gets. "Now, Charlie," said the teacher to a little boy who had been looking out of the window instead of attending closely to the lesson. "Charlie was instantly on the alert. "Tell me," continued the master "who is the miserable individual who gets clothes, food, and lodging, and yet does nothing in return?" Charlie's face brightened. "Please, sir," said he, "the baby!"

MERCY FOR THE HORSE

The Duke of Connaught Condemns Docking and Reckless Driving.

"I think the docking of horses' tails is a relic of barbarism. The dealers may not agree with me—the horses sell better when they are docked. I think it is a shame to deprive this dumb animal of the tail which God has given it." This was the declaration of the Duke of Connaught at the annual meeting of the Ottawa Humane Society. His Royal Highness also spoke strongly against reckless driving and overloading, which the Humane Society is fighting in Ottawa. "I hope there will grow up a strong sentiment against reckless driving and overloading," he continued.

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