

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

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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, MAY 31, 1912

NO. 47.

### AT BASSEN'S

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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.**

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The Book of Common Praise  
with or without music. —Prices 75c's. to \$2.75—  
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#### Plowing Land That's Too Wet.

When spring approaches and the time of year arrives for the crops to be gotten into the ground, we are invariably confronted by the "spring rush," as it is usually designated, and, oftentimes, writes "J. H." in the Indiana Farmer, to avoid being late the ground is plowed when too wet, or, really if the season happens to be late. While it may not be so detrimental to the ground to plow it wet if the rains continue, yet this is a matter that cannot be fretted, and this practice of results not only in injury to the immediate crop, but in many cases the ill-effects may be noted for several years. Soil fields, sandy soils, and those containing a large amount of humus may be plowed earlier than heavy clay soils.

Where the conformation of the ground is such that washing, or leaching, of the soil is not likely to result, the spring work may be greatly facilitated by plowing the soil during the winter will break the soil into fine particles and make it mellow and pliable, which condition adds much to its fertility. Where fall plowing is practiced, as soon as the top of the

ground dries off in the spring, the oats may be disked in, and in this crop may be gotten into the ground before the plow could otherwise be started. And with this crop out of the way, there is not so great a need of haste and the ground may be given more time to dry off before being cultivated.

To determine whether the ground is in condition to be plowed, the usual test is to squeeze together a handful, and if the soil adheres in a ball if it crumbles when released it may be worked without detriment. While it may not be so detrimental, yet the ground may not be injured by being plowed when too dry, as well as too wet. This is especially true of clay soils. When broken up in large clods, it is often impossible to get it worked down into a mellow seed bed. The most desirable condition is when there is neither an excess or deficiency of moisture in the soil, but when it will crumble from the moldboard, and will work down a level and mellow under the harrow.

#### Recipes for Sweets.

Marmalade Pudding.—Let some stale bread soak in boiling water until soft,

then put into a clean muslin cloth, and wring all the water out; the old bread will then appear almost like fresh bread crumbs. Mix well two large cupsful of the prepared bread, half a cupful of finely-chopped suet, three parts of a cupful of moist sugar, the same of marmalade, and moisten with a little milk. Put into a well-greased mould or basin, tie down with a flour-cloth, boil or steam for two hours, turn out on a dish, sift over with fine sugar and serve.

Jam Sandwich.—Seven ounces of flour, two ounces of butter, four ounces of sifted sugar, one gill of sweet milk, one egg, a pinch of salt, and half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat the sugar and butter into a cream; beat the egg separately, and add it to the sugar and butter. Work into this the flour, adding the milk. Pour the mixture at once into tins and put into a hot oven. When baked, turn out to cool on a wire tray. Put the two together, with jam between.

Charlotte Russe.—Put into one-half pint of milk one ounce of gelatine, one hour before you are ready to use it. Boil another half-pint of milk, add to it the yolks of four eggs and a quarter of a pound of sugar, beaten together until light, add to this the gelatine and milk, and let it come to a boil like custard. Set this away to cool. Whip to a stiff froth.

Apple Snow.—Pare and core ten large tart apples, steam until tender, press through a sieve and set aside to cool. When cold, add a quarter of a pound of sugar and the juice of two lemons. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, add to the apples, mix carefully. Scrape immediately in a glass dish.

Apple Fritters.—Peel some good-sized apples, cut them in slices and take out the core. Make a batter of milk, flour, and an egg; dip the slices into the batter, and fry to a golden brown in boiling fat. Dust with sugar and serve hot.

A pessimist is a man who would look for thorns in a bed of roses.

#### Boarded Bachelor: 30 Years.

The boarders at Miss Margaret Murray's establishment, 122 South Green st., Chicago, sat together at the dinner table for the last time. Miss Murray who has kept a boarding house in Chicago for 40 years is retiring from business.

Former Police Inspector John Wheeler occupied the seat at the head of the table. He had sat in the same chair for 37 years. All of the other boarders (eight of them) have been there over thirty years. They are all grey-headed bachelors. "Aunt Maggie," sat at the lower end.

"You boys don't seem to be hungry to day," remarked Miss Murray as she looked at the dishes which had not been replenished from the kitchen. "What's the matter? Aren't the things cooked right?"

There was no reply. All were thinking that they must find other boarding houses.

During the 40 years that Miss Murray has conducted a boarding house she has always done her own cooking and baking and says she has made enough money to retire. Here are her rules for a model boarding-house:

Give everybody plenty to eat. Make your table a home home like. Don't run too much to style. A man would rather have a thick, juicy beef-steak than cut glass and fancy silver. Keep your rooms clean and have thick mattresses and good springs on the beds. Don't try to mix men and women; either keep all women or all men. Make your boarders behave themselves but allow them plenty of liberty. Don't kid your boarders. In other words, be an easy boss. My boys always told me their troubles and sought my advice.

#### The Return of the Separate Skirt.

Two things were bound to bring the separate skirt, temporarily banished from fashion's favor, back into vogue. One of these was the indisputable value of separate, washable, waists for general wear; and the other was the need of a well cut but inexpensive skirt to replace the skirt of the expensive tailored suit indoors. If used with the separate blouse for many hours of indoor wear between times, it follows inevitably that the skirt will show signs of shabbiness long before the coat loses the first crisp freshness.

And this season the separate skirt is back in favor for out of door wear with tailored blouses of madras, washable silk and linen; and thus worn, with a good looking outing hat, white gloves and boots and a smart leather belt, the wool skirt of correct cut and light weight will be an attractive and useful addition to the summer wardrobe.

#### HEADACHE POWDERS

Powerful Drugs Disguised Under Technical Names

A bulletin issued by the Chief Analyst of the Inland Revenue Department contains important warnings and recommendations in regard to the sale of headache powders. The report is the result of three hundred analyses, or two tests each of 150 samples of patent or proprietary medicines purchased throughout the Dominion as headache powders. It is the first test since 1905. In some of the patent medicines there is found to be acetanilide, and phenacetin is found in a number of samples, while in a few cases the chief ingredient was found to be aspirin, a drug not scheduled in the patent medicine act. The analyst points out that the drugs used are known to the medical profession by other names than those by which they are known to the public.

"To employ a synonym of technical import only," says Mr. McGill, "is as effectively to disguise the presence of the drug as the omission of the name altogether for most people. I would suggest that a departmental ruling be made so as to make compulsory the employment on the label of the commonly accepted names of drugs."

He also suggests that the name of the patent drug be prominently indicated, instead of being placed in a lot of reading matter, as is often done. In fifteen samples the schedule drug was found in excess without having any declaration on the label and without being stamped, thus coming under the penal sections of the act. Claims to curative powers, couled

with the words "sure," "certain," or "instantaneous," are declared by the analyst to be unwarranted and misleading, constituting misdescription or misbranding. This, he says, should be made punishable under the act. A special recommendation is made against the putting up of these preparations in the form of lozenges and chocolates. It is declared to be a dangerous innovation. A drug so potent as a heart depressant as acetanilide or phenacetin should not be disguised in lozenge form. It is sufficiently dangerous to warrant every precaution against excessive use."

#### ENDED LIFE IN ASYLUM

Business Reverses Preyed on Mind of "Big Griffin," Causing Insanity

Silas Griffin died from self injury in the asylum at Mimico, to which institution he had been committed from Kenora. He had for some time been afflicted by morbid fear that he was going to die, and his mind became unbalanced. "Big Griffin," Jr., was a character some years ago. He had seen much of life, had been a sheriff in Texas and had traveled in all parts of the continent. The northwest attracted him, and out there he became quite a figure in business and politics. He and a Winnipeg friend took a big contract for ties for the Grand Trunk Pacific and had them already out for delivery; but the coming of spring early precluded getting them out of the woods and they lost heavily. It is probable this misfortune preyed upon his mind and led to insanity and suicide.

#### MANY MINERAL DISTRICTS

Mr. J. Parke Channing Speaks of Canada's Possibilities

To the Canadian Mining Institute, Prof. R. W. Brock, Director of the Geological Survey of Canada, said that the development of Northern Ontario was absolutely dependent on the success of the mining industry. Beyond a certain line north is a region not favorable for ordinary agricultural development, and it would be necessary to have a local market, and the local market would depend upon mining. So they all asked with confidence that the various Governments should contribute much more to the betterment of the industry they had at heart.

Mr. J. Parke Channing, who was described as the Copper King, said that Canada was a country with the greatest possibilities. Sudbury, Cobalt and Porcupine had been discovered, and he believed there were dozens and dozens of mineral districts which were undiscovered and which would be discovered in the future. The day of the rich small mine had gone by, to-day was the day of the low grade deposits, and the highly skilled technical mining man was required to develop it.

#### THREW CHAIR AT M.P.P.

Was a Colleague in the Quebec House Who Lost His Temper

A sensational incident occurred in the smoking den of the Parliament Buildings, when Donat Caron, the veteran member for Malans, hurled a chair at the head of Lester Roy, M.P., for Levis, the youngest representative in the Legislature. The quarrel arose about Roy jokingly passing his hand in the hair of Caron. Roy luckily evaded the chair and was not hurt.

#### Lloyd-George Scorns Noble Families.

Declares Their Ancestors Robbed Catholic Church and That Their Descendants' Hands are Dripping With Fat of Sacrilege.

London, May 16.—The Welsh Disestablishment Bill passed its second reading in the House of Commons tonight by a vote of 348 to 297. During the course of the debate the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Lloyd George, effectively used the charge that the noble families, whose representatives were the most strenuous opponents of the bill on the ground that it pillaged the Established Church, obtained their vast wealth by spoilation of the Church in the time of the Reformation.

A stormy scene followed his reference to a political leaflet in which he said the Duke of Devonshire charged them with "robbery of God."

Foundations of Fortunes

"Doesn't he know?" queried the Chancellor, "that the very foundations of his fortunes were laid deep in sacrilege and built on desecrated shrines and pillaged altars?"

Among the voices raised in angry protest, Lord Hugh Cecil's was the most conspicuous, to which Mr. Lloyd George retorted:

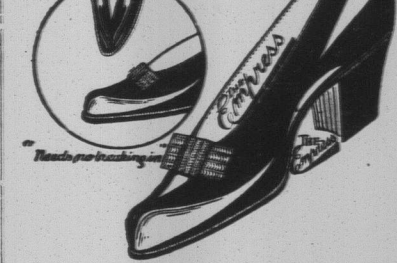
"These charges that we are robbing the church ought not to be brought by those whose family tree is laden with the fruits of sacrilege at the Reformation. Their ancestors robbed the Catholic Church, the monasteries, the altars, the alms house. They robbed the dead. They robbed the poor. Then when we try to recover some part of this pillaged property for the poor, their descendants accuse us of theft—they whose hands are dripping with fat of sacrilege."

Things seem to be getting quite liberal in old Conservative England where such talk as above and other similar or even more radical can be openly uttered in Parliament without any objection being made, just think what a storm such talk would have made say 50 years ago.

Lloyd George even talking so plainly could very easily have gone much farther and said that hardly one of the old nobility from the King down had very little honest money as it was mostly all obtained in the old days by what is now considered brigandage, murder and theft, and most of the big fortunes of today have been obtained by fraud graft and exploiting of the people's franchise.

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### WILSON'S BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Matthews and son Waldo visited friends in Lubec Sunday. Miss Flossie Matthews who is employed in Lubec, Me., visited her home in this village on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Matthews and young daughter visited friends in Letete last week.

Miss Jessie Newman returned to Eastport on Saturday, after an extended visit with friends in this vicinity.

Clinton Matthews and Miss Gladys Matthews called on friends in Perry on Sunday. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Flag and two children, who will visit Mrs. Flag's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Matthews. Dame Rumor says "Listen for the wedding bells in the near future."

Miss Warmell of Lubec is a guest, the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lord.

Misses Susie Mathews and Lillian Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Miss Olive Mitchell who has been employed in Lubec for the past few years has returned to her home, to reside in the future.

Lobsters are reported quite plentiful on the back part of the Island, in the vicinity of Herring Cove and Yellow Bank, and are readily disposed of at 15 cents each.

A number of the young folks attended moving pictures in Eastport Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sophia Lank of The Willows visited her son, Ernest Lank on Sunday. Capt. Sandy Calder has taken his vessel, Edward Morse, to French Shore N. S. to have new spars erected.

### BEAVER HARBOR

Miss Clara Boyd of Pennfield Ridge spent the week-end with Mrs. David Boyd.

D. G. S. Stanley was in the harbor on Monday night, Inspector Kelly was on board.

Although the twenty fourth opened so gloomily it turned out to be an ideal day for sporting. A large number of the younger people enjoyed a straw pile to Lake Utopia where they succeeded in catching strings of beautiful fish. Other parties went to Hunter's Pond, Johnson's Lake and other fishing places returning in the evening well pleased with the day's sports. Still others had motor sails on the salt water, but it was a little rough to be pleasant.

Rev. A. F. Brown baptized three candidates on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Paul are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a ten-pound baby boy.

Schr. Forest Mañal, Capt. Hitt made a trip to Joggins lines last week for a load of coal for Beaver Harbor Trading Co.

Schr. Happy Home returned home on Monday from a trip to Grand Manan.

Albert Cross had a tumor taken from his leg one day last week, he is doing well.

The Conservative party held a meeting at E. W. Cross's store on Friday evening and appointed G. W. McKay, E. W. Cross and Jessie Holmes to attend the Convention at St. Stephen.

### W. H. Farnham of St. Stephen spent Sunday here.

On account of the holiday Stmr. Connors Bros. did not make the trip here on Saturday but arrived here early on Monday.

S. B. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Cross and Mrs. Stanley went to Grand Manan by Schr. Happy Home on Saturday. Mrs. Cross remained to visit at her former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eldridge visited Mrs. Eldridge's parents at Graniteville on Sunday.

Mrs. S. Akerley spent a few days with Mrs. W. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Ferris of St. John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKay.

Miss Lillian Instason spent Sunday with Miss Carrie Wright.

Mr. Kelly, Inspector of Lighthouses went from here by train to St. Stephen Tuesday.

D. G. C. Curlew harbored here on Tuesday.

Basil Paul is spending the week in St. John.

Mrs. Margaret Eldridge is quite seriously ill.

Mr. Nettie Hawkins spent part of last week in St. John.

Medley Wright has moved into the house lately vacated by Fulton Cross.

The catches of fish are very small and the fishermen are anxiously waiting the arrival of the summer school.

### ROLLING DAM

Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins of Greenock has been visiting Mrs. Wm. Mitchell.

Alfred and Orlo Mitchell of Chamcook spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell.

McCann Bros. have almost finished their spring's sawing of larch.

Mrs. Ellen Scullin has received a cheque from the I. O. F. for \$350 on account of the death of her husband Chas. M. Scullin.

Frank N. Thomas has been elected Chief Ranger of Court Dunbarton I. O. F. in place of Charles Scullin deceased.

A Sunday School has been organized in the Baptist church.

Born: On May 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wrigley a daughter.

### Galveston Causeway Completed.

Galveston, Texas, May 25.—The Galveston causeway, said to be the greatest engineering achievement of its kind in America, was formally dedicated and opened to traffic today. The opening was made the occasion for a public celebration in which delegations from many Texas cities participated. The completion of the causeway marks the culmination of the extensive improvements projected by the city of Galveston after the disastrous storm and flood which laid a large part of the city in ruins in 1900. The causeway connects Galveston Island and the mainland. The structure is 10,642 feet long, including 2,472 feet of reinforced concrete arch bridge work, a 100 ft. lift bridge, 4,530 feet of causeway on the island and 3,640 feet on the mainland. The structure is 66 feet wide and provides for railroad and interurban

tracks and roadways for vehicles and foot-passengers. There are twenty-eight arches in the bridge, in four series of seven arches each. The causeway has been three years in building and cost \$1,500,000.

### Grand Trunk Pacific.

Some days ago there was announcement that the Grand Trunk managers would select from among themselves a successor to M. C. M. Hays, whose untimely death deprived the concern of its most eminent member. Probably popular vote would have given the position to Mr. Wainwright, whose moderation and reasonableness, capacity to work, and kindness of nature, are generally appreciated. But Mr. E. J. Chamberlain, who stood next to Mr. Hays, succeeds Mr. Hays as president of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The choice is a good one, for Mr. Chamberlain has had large experience in railroading, and is a discreet and prudent man. Mr. Wainwright gets the position from which Mr. Chamberlain has been promoted. The matter of appointing a general manager for the Grand Trunk Pacific stands for the present, and as all the rails from ocean to ocean will not be laid for a year or more there is no absolute necessity for a general manager at this moment. Mr. Wainwright is promoted first vice-president of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and thereby gains an important promotion.—St. J. Globe.

### SEELYE'S COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Ramold Spear spent Sunday in St. George.

Miss Mac Carter of Boston returned on Sunday to spend the summer months at her home here. She was accompanied by her little cousin, Christina Casey of Roxbury, Mass.

Mrs. John A. Wentworth returned to her home in Eastport on Monday after spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Spear.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murray, Lepran were visitors here last Sunday.

Miss A. Brown who has been spending a few weeks with Mrs. E. Spear has returned to her home in St. George.

Misses Alice M. Bright and Florence Carter who have been employed at Pocologan for the past two months came home last Saturday.

Miss E. M. Johnson, Pennfield Ridge is spending a few days with Mr. Wm. Guthrie.

E. C. Instason, Pennfield, made a business trip to this place last Tuesday.

Misses Margaret Hayes, Alice Bright and Florence Carter were the guests of Miss Edith Carter Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. Lodge and little son Byron, Miss Verne Malloch, J. Ward and F. Ritchie spent Sunday with friends at New River Mills.

George Lloyd of Pocologan was a recent visitor here.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. Holland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holland, New River.

Fred Spear recently visited friends at Utopia.

T. Carter and son Herbert who are working at Point Wolfe, spent a few days of this week at their home here.

After reconstruction lasting for ten years, the "Leipzig Bahnhof" stands forth as the largest railway station in Europe. It has a frontage of 1,050 feet, and has 26 tracks. No fewer than 50 clocks are to be found. When entirely complete in 1915, the undertaking will have cost nearly \$35,000,000.

### TITANIC

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will sell at a great discount.

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

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS J. W. CORRELL, Editor

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

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All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writers name and address.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1912

### An "Ocean Hell" Coming to America.

(By J. P. Coughlan)

La.caster, Eng., April 30.—The old Australian convict ship Success, which for some years has been on exhibition in British ports, has left Glasgow dock, Lancaster, for New York, under her own canvas. She was due to sail a week earlier, but could not put to sea, as a number of the first crew engaged, superstitious of the gruesome old vessel and its association with some of the most horrible episodes of English penal life, declared it was haunted by the ghosts of dead mal-factors, and refused to remain on board. By a promise of considerably enhanced pay, however, a sufficient crew, under Captain John Scott, Commodore of the old fleet of Quebec timber traders was induced to undertake what must really prove to be a perilous and adventurous voyage, seeing that this notorious old "Ocean Hell" as the Australians designated her when she was commodore ship of the felon fleet, is now the oldest vessel in the world carrying sail.

Memories of Many Horrors.

The convict ship is the bearer of many records and historic interests. In her self she is the only survivor of the prison fleet, and is a terrible reminder in these days of enlightened prison reform, of the cruel barbarities of the English over seas penal system that persisted even down to the days of the mid-Victorian period. As a museum of the horrors of the times when men were transported for stealing a twopenny pork pie or a yard of calico, and hanged for crimes hardly more serious, the Success is unique. She is probably the only ship now existing wholly built of teak, and, as she is equipped with the Marconi wireless, furnishes a unique between the 18th and the 20th centuries.

After a tour in Australia and New Zealand as an exhibition ship the Success sailed for England in 1890, and her appearance in the Thames, after a voyage lasting 165 days, created an immense sensation. Since then she has circumnavigated Great Britain and Ireland twice, and been shown five times in London. Her visitors have included the King, the Prince of Wales, the Prince and Princess Henry of Battenberg, and other members of the Royal family, the German Emperor, Captain Dreyfus of Devil's Island, Lord Charles Bessford, the late W. E. Gladstone and other notabilities.

Built in the 18th Century

She was built in 1790 at Moulmain, Burma, by the old Mountain Pagoda looking eastward to the sea, of solid teak, for the East India Company, as an armed merchantman, and her armament consisted of seven brass guns on each side. Her tonnage is 589, and she is 132 feet long, and 29 feet beam. Her solid sides are 2 feet, 6 inches thick at the bilge, and her keelson is a solid teak bulk of tremendous thickness, with sister keelsons little less massive. Her square cut stern and quarter galleries stamp her at once with the hell-mark of antiquity, and her bluff bow shows that she could never have distinguished herself for a high rate of speed. Yet pains were taken to make her trim and smart and fit to hold a leading place among her

sister-ships of the Anglo-Indian fleet. Her decks were trodden by the silken slippers of Indian Princes and by merchants trading in ivory, silk and precious stones, whose patronage was catered for by the owners of these ships of pleasing and even gorgeous exterior. Remnants of great gilded scrolls upon a rich blue ground have been brought to light on scratching away the super-imposed coating. The quarter galleries, too, were originally decorated with massive and artistic carvings. Escutcheons can easily be traced at regular intervals, from stem to stern and the lo'e'ste head, raised high aloft forward, bears at its extremity a symbol of innocence and beautiful womanhood in the original figurehead of exquisite design, a strangely inappropriate emblem in the days when crime stained convicts in clanking chains put to fight all thoughts of innocence and beauty.

Took Convicts to Australia

The Success landed the first English emigrants at the place where the city of Perth, Australia, now stands, and was later purchased by the Victorian Government for conversion into a prison ship. Cells, strong and gloomy, were constructed on the 'tween and lower decks, and in these the desperate prisoners of a desperate time were "accommodated." A large force of warders was employed to guard the prisoners, and in order to isolate the ship the cordon of boats was moored round the hulk at a distance of 75 yards, and any person entering the circle without authority, or not being possessed with a countersign, rendered himself liable to the severest penalties, even to being shot on sight. The lower deck was devoted to the worst type of convicts, and only prisoners of the better class were confined in the 'tween deck cells. There men were employed at the quarries and in the construction of the pier, and breakwater which stand today at Fort Williamstown, Melbourne, Australia, as reminders of the worst old days of the last century.

It is recorded that during the time the Success served as a convict prison, not one man escaped, so perfect was the discipline and so rigorous the confinement of the convicts. In 1837 the disclosures that had been made of the brutal and inhuman treatment meted out to prisoners created a fierce outcry in Austria, amounting almost to revolt against the English Government and resulted in the abandonment of the hulk system.

Escaped Destruction by Error

For some years later, from 1860 to 1868 the Success was used as a women's prison; then she became successively a reformatory ship and ammunition store, and later all the prison hulks were ordered to be sold on the express condition that they were to be broken up "and their associations lost to the recollection of the residents of Melbourne." By a clerical error, however, that condition did not appear upon the terms of sale of the Success. Hence she became the only Australian convict ship afloat. It was not until 1890, however, that she appeared before the public as an exhibition ship. In 1895 a gang of Sydney, N. S. W., residents stealthily boarded her to revenge themselves for the outrage on their ancestor, and all the figures were mutilated beyond repair. The figures were replaced, but in order to make their work more certain she was again attacked, scuttled and sunk, but after the lapse of some time, and at enormous expense, her owners raised her, and since then she has been on exhibition not only in the Antipolean colonies but, as previously stated in nearly every British port.

Many of the cells are tenanted with figures of men who have made criminal history in Australia. Among them is H. Power, a noted bushranger, who served seven years in the gloomy lower deck, and afterwards became a guide to visitors on the ship. There may also be seen the "six men of Dorset," who, for forming and agricultural laborers' union with the object of securing an increase of 1s. per week in wages, were sentenced to seven years' transportation, and after serving three years in the cells of the Success were pardoned. A monument to their memory, the first trade unionists now stands in their native town, and this is one of the many contrasts afforded by the old convict ship between the spirit of the time now and of a period so recent that it is sunk in the memory of many living. Readers of Rolf Bonstedt's "Robbery Under Arms" can

see Captain Starlight, brother of an Irish Baronet, who, with a reward of £500 on his head, dined daily with the Chief of Police, won a race on a stolen thoroughbred, and was eventually shot by troops. Daniel Morgan, the most cruel bushranger ever known; Owen Suffolk, a man of great literary attainments, who also served on the Success, and many others may be seen in effigy.

### The Control of Insect Pests in Canada

The Division of Entomology of the Experimental Farms Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, has recently issued a bulletin by Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, Dominion Entomologist, on "The Control of Insect Pests in Canada."

An account is given of the history of the war against insect pests in Canada and of the manner in which insect pests have invaded the country as it has been gradually opened up and cultivated. The manner in which the Dominion and Provincial governments are endeavoring by legislation and other means to prevent the introduction of insect pests into Canada and the increase and spread of those pests already here is described. An interesting summary of the various lines of work undertaken and carried on by the Division of Entomology of Ottawa is given and the general public will no doubt be surprised at the many problems which come within the scope of the Entomologist who are called upon to deal with the insects in their relations to all the varied activities of man: insects affecting farm crops, fruit growing, forest and shade trees; insects attacking man's possessions and infecting houses, attacking domestic animals and finally affecting the health of man. All insects, however, are not injurious and the work of the Entomologist includes bees and bee-keeping and the study of parasitic and other enemies which may be of assistance in obtaining control of insect pests.

Copies of this publication, Bulletin No. 9 (Second Series) Experimental Farms, may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Canada occupied a most unenviable position in the statement made to the House of Commons last Wednesday by Mr. Winston Churchill on Britain's naval policy and her position among the nations. Alluding to the regrettable necessity, owing to Germany's naval policy for Britain's increased naval expenditure, Mr. Churchill referred to what all the other Dominions were doing for Britain's navy, and Canada was the only overseas Dominion which had done nothing. "We are to have a consultation soon with Canada," said Mr. Churchill. So far Canada's help to Britain's navy to be "a consultation." Sir Wilfrid Laurier's navy policy was inferentially praised by Mr. Churchill, who referred to what the overseas Dominions could do by way of help in regarding trade routes, just what was intended by Sir Wilfrid, but Mr. Borden has to confine his help to Britain in her hour of need to "a consultation."—Tor. Globe.

The Farmers Bank inquiry before Sir William Meredith has so far failed to throw any new light on the organization, the operation and the failure of that institution. Mr. Travers, former general manager, who has been brought forward about the twentieth time from the Kingston Penitentiary to Toronto to testify in connection with one or other of the cases arising out of the failure, has declined to tell anything which might, as he puts it, mean going back on a friend. He is perfectly clear and emphatic in his declaration that not a cent of the money went to Hon. Mr. Fielding or anyone connected with the Treasury Department in obtaining the charter. If, as Mr. Travers says, payments were by checks, the commission need have no serious difficulty in tracing all these "fishy-looking payments."—Tor. Globe.

Britain and Germany's race for naval supremacy bodies no good for the peace of the world. The Kaiser's irascible temper, as exhibited in the speech he made regarding Alsace-Lorraine, but adds to the danger of some unexpected move which may precipitate a conflict. After Mr. Winston Churchill's plain speech in the British Commons on this naval supremacy race, in which he in-

dicated that if Germany agreed to call the race off Britain would follow suit, the reply of Germany was to order considerable conditions to her navy. Now comes the reply of Britain in a further statement by Mr. Churchill to the effect that Britain's naval program for the summer will be reconsidered, and the \$35,000,000 surplus of the Lloyd George Budget used for the building of immense additions to the navy. Britain will probably order double the number of vessels Germany has ordered.—Tor. Globe.

### More Lying Awake O' Nights Needed.

(From the Century.)

However, this may be, it remains that in the thick of our surging national activities there are grievances and sorrows and hardships that call on the more fortunate for pity, sympathy and justice. Something more than the law of supply and demand must be kept in mind. The living wage must somehow be attained, not by the coercion of lawlessness, but by the coercion of conscience. We must have missionaries to the rich. There must be more lying awake o' nights on the part of the capitalists and employers. The twelve-hour-seven-day system in the foundry, with its ruinous accompaniment of "speeding up," the deadly conditions of the sweat-shop and the tenement, the abnormal perils of mine and factory, must yield before the aroused sense of human fraternity that is taking possession of the world. There must be a revival of chivalry in men, to say nothing of gentlemen—to stand as a knightly shield before the innocence of their helpless sisters of the laboring class.

Motherhood, the motherhood of the race, must have higher consideration in the economic plan and the welfare of children whether well-born or ill-born, must be sacredly guarded. Well for those who live by the toil of others, and who does not? If they have no reason to lie awake o' nights in the conviction that their prosperity has been won, or is being sustained, by the blood and tears of their fellowmen.

**In Constant Use 101 Years**  
What other liniment has ever undergone such a test? For over a century  
**JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT**  
has been curing Sprains, Strains, Cuts, Lameness, etc. Its long service tells of its merit. It is the household liniment that does not go out. 25c and 50c bottles.  
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A full supply of funeral goods always on hand.

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

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

Semi-ready Tailoring

# Jas. O'Neill

The Welsh Disestablishment bill passed its second reading and goes into committee by a majority of eighty seven, which would have been at least a dozen more but for the illness of several Labor and Home Rule members and the impossibility of getting pairs for some Liberals who were absent among their constituents. One of the striking incidents of the two debates, that on the first and second reading, was Mr. Lloyd George's crushing reply to the Cecil and the Duke of Devonshire, who had made themselves offensively active in opposing the bill. Mr. George showed how these two great families had secured immense slices of land when the Church of Rome was disestablished in England. These lands were for the Church, for education, and the poor, and the Cecil and Devonshires had hung on to these lands ever since. "Now," said Mr. George, "when we desire to restore to the poor some of the lands and moneys these despoilers left us are called robbers." All Britain is chuckling at the Chancellor's reply to "the haughty Cecil" and the ever smooth diplomatic Devonshires.—Tor. Globe.

Lord Mersey, the British Commissioner investigating the Titanic wreck, laid down a sound rule when the cross examination of Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon was in progress. He pointed out that the court's desire was to get the facts and not to play to the gallery by an unnecessary grueling cross examination. The whole story of the part in the rescue taken by the lifeboat in which were the Duff Gordons was had enough, he added, without imputing motives to the survivors. Sir Gordon and Lady Gordon and her secretary, as well as three members of the boat crew, all testified that the Gordons never interfered in the boat management, and that it was never once mentioned about the boat going back to try and rescue others, as one of the sea man had declared it was desired to do, until the Duff-Gordons objected. It really appears as if crew and passengers were distraught with the awful sight and sounds around them; for one sailor declared the boat did go back, and a remark by the Attorney General seemed to indicate that it was evidence that the boat really was in a vain effort to try and save others.—Tor. Globe.

KOOTENAY STEEL RANGE. When you buy a "Kootenay" Steel Range you make a permanent investment. The "Kootenay" is guaranteed by makers and dealers alike to be a strong, durable range and a perfect cooker and baker.

As Perfect As When It Was Carved 1300 Years B. C. London, May, 17—Details of the season's results in exploration by the British school of archaeology in Egypt are described by Professor Peits as gigantic. An alabaster sphinx was found at Memphis, twenty-six feet long and four feet high and weighing sixty tons. The face is as perfect as when it was carved 1300 years B. C. Earthen fortress walls more than 100 feet thick and a quarter of a mile across, were discovered at Heliopolis. They probably date back to the earliest barbaric invasions. A cemetery was discovered thirty miles south of Cairo, with dates on the stones from the earliest historic age down to the period of the pyramids. Linen was found there, of which some sheets went back to the eleventh dynasty. They were as white and sweet as if they were just from the loom.

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We Aim To Please!

THE Secret OF THE Countess By WARD MUIR

"I haven't told you what she is as ready to all intents and purposes a widow," Countess Klein spoke lightly, but there was a sombre glow behind her eyes. "But suppose the police never catch Abner?" he persisted. "They will never catch him—Abner is too clever for mere police."

CHAPTER XV. What Happened at Olroyd Square. Derrick paced. He gazed at Della, that tall, dark figure, with its wan face and wide eyes.

"You!" he said hoarsely. Della turned to Countess Klein. "Tell him," she whispered. Then hastened unsteadily from the room. The door closed behind her.

"Sir Felix," she said, "was latterly a monomaniac, practically a prisoner in his own house, under the guardianship of Barry and Abner—but a prisoner with no desire to escape; a rascal, in short. Barry and Abner often changed places, when it was needful for the caretaker to display more scuteness and cunning than Barry possessed. Abner, like so many Jews, was a magnificent actor; he could make up like Barry, and imitate his speech. It was Abner who took Barry's place, and received you on that famous night, but failed to recognize you because of your beard."

and one of his eccentricities was that he always donned evening dress before taking his wife's portrait from the safe in which he kept it. "It was, in evening dress when I found him," nodded Derrick. "Della hated to see him looking at that portrait," the Countess went on. "She hated Sir Felix himself, with a child's undying hatred, because he had taken her mother from her."

"Didn't Della's mother want to marry Sir Felix?" queried Derrick. "But he had promised to leave all his money to Della, the daughter—a promise which, as we now see, he kept—so the mother consented. The Frankforts were poor, and Rachel wanted to know that her little daughter was provided for."

CHAPTER XVI. Abner's Fate. Derrick sat silent for a space. "But, about Abner?" he said at last. "How can I rest while he is still at large?"

"The following evening, when Derrick went to dine with the Countess and Della, the street newsboys were crying a late extra whose contents he announced 'Death of a Famous Lawyer.'"

"The ultra fashionable, who speedily echo the dernier cri of Paris, are going quite wild over toy dogs of every sort. Toy spaniels and dachshunds are the most popular. Bull-dogs and Maltese terriers, toy black and tan and graceful Italian greyhounds

uses of electricity. In the Homes and on the Farms of Germany and Switzerland. Rev. W. B. Findlay spoke to the Canadian Household Economic Association about the uses to which he had seen electricity put in Germany, Switzerland and part of France. The people of the new world are apt to think themselves very advanced along these lines, but Germany and Switzerland have got far ahead in putting electricity to practical uses. In Germany electricity is generated chiefly from steam. A group of townships will engage an engineer who decides upon the geographical point best suited for the placing of an electrical power house. From this station, which is made a thing of beauty as well as use, transmitting lines run out through all the townships, which are assessed for the cost of it. A community of farmers then get together and contract for a definite amount of power, which comes at a voltage of about 2,500, and each farmer must provide a place where it may be stepped down to a voltage at which it may enter his house, say 110. For this purpose he has a small transforming station which is often placed on the farm at which he needs it, for farms are very large in the north of Germany. These stations are also built in such a way that connection cannot be made until all doors leading to the dangerous parts are closed. With this plant installed a great deal of work can be saved. A farm of 125 acres had a two horsepower motor which lighted the house and barn, milked the cows, separated the cream, churned and chopped food for the animals and saved wood. A small motor for the kitchen will run coffee-grinders, meat choppers and slicers, knife cleaners and sharpeners and dish washers, in which the dishes are put on shelves and lowered into a box-like arrangement where the water is heated by electricity and agitated by a propeller. These latter are chiefly seen in hotels, as they are still quite expensive. Electric ploughs are adjustable to different depths and will plough twelve acres where formerly only two were done, but they cost a good deal more than the electric oven with its perfectly even heat, was brought into use in 1902, and is now a very interesting device. Mr. Findlay drew attention to the fact that Abner puts all her coal at night into a boiler, while a million horse-power that might be used for the same purpose goes to waste in the rivers of North Bay.

ASH CAN ON WHEELS. Can be Rolled Out to Curb Without Fuss or Clothes. It was a flash of genius that inspired a Connecticut man to put wheels on an ash can. And when in addition to this he affixed a handle, which acts as a brake, he put the chore man lamont out of business. For the head of the house can now roll his own ash can out to the curb, if he is not too proud to do so, without any help at all, and without rolling his clothes. The can is mounted on a pair of small wheels and the handle is like a bicycle's. A bolt at the bottom engages the cross bar of the handle and locks the latter in a vertical position when it is not in use as a pusher. Thus the ends of the handle act as a brake and prevent the can from rolling away by itself or from upsetting, as it would otherwise do with only two centered wheels to rest upon.

BULL-FIGHTER'S ROMANCE. "The Little Bombshell" as a Lady-Killer And All Round Sport. The sensation of the day throughout Spain is the news that the most celebrated bull-fighter in the country, known as El Bombita, or "the little bombshell," who received \$2,500 for every fight in which he appeared, and now possesses a fortune exceeding \$100,000, has married a beautiful girl, who has fled with him from Malaga. Bombita does not resemble the old-fashioned type of bull-fighter, who speaks French fluently, knows a little English, wears a frock coat, and dresses elegantly, always stays at the leading hotels and frequents the best society, possesses motor-cars and is, generally speaking, more a dandy than a bull-fighter. The parents of the lady have begun judicial proceedings, and the judge in charge of the case has sent telegrams all over Spain ordering the detention of the bull-fighter and the young lady, but the people in general believe that the romance will end to the sound of wedding bells.

Fashions in Dogs. So carefully does the woman of fashion select the dog which is to occupy a seat in her motor or add to her appearance on other occasions that he has become almost a dress accessory, like her handbag or parasol, and as such he is subject to favor or disfavor, according to fashion's dictates. At the thirty-sixth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club recently held in the New Grand Central Palace in New York, dogs from every Province in Canada and many famous English dogs were shown with the American ones. In reading the entries one notices a distinct falling off in some breeds that have been popular for years. Bull-dogs and Bull-terriers are less in evidence, while the great St. Bernard is restored to favor. The Wire-haired terrier is prominent and many society women exhibited. West Highland women exhibited. The ultra fashionable, who speedily echo the dernier cri of Paris, are going quite wild over toy dogs of every sort. Toy spaniels and dachshunds are the most popular. Bull-dogs and Maltese terriers, toy black and tan and graceful Italian greyhounds

ILLUMINATING FIGURES. The latest official figures of the trade between Canada and the United States are especially illuminating. For the nine months ending with March 31, the United States imported from Canada goods to the value of \$2,359,619 less than during the corresponding nine months of the preceding year. For the nine months ending with Mar. 31, the United States exported to Canada goods to the value of \$39,229,857 more than in the corresponding nine months of the preceding year. The figures for the imports of the United States from Canada for the nine months ending with March, 1911, were \$7,600,239. For the same period this year these imports dropped to \$75,240,620. On the other hand, the exports of the United States to Canada for the nine months of 1911 were \$191,336,309. This year the exports for the same period jumped to \$230,566,166. That is to say, the disparity between the American sales to Canada and Canadian sales to the United States has become more than Forty Million Dollars greater in the past nine months than in the same period last year. At this rate of progress Canada will soon be buying four times as much annually from the United States as that country is buying from the Dominion. Under Reciprocity Canadian farmers, fishermen and lumbermen would have had free access to the American markets, and Canada would have largely increased her sales to the United States. There is no dispute as to that. It is admitted by the opponents of Reciprocity. Consequently we should have equalized the terms for buying and selling natural, agricultural and food products across the frontier. But Reciprocity has been defeated. The Big Interests refuse to allow the Western farmers to sell their wheat across the border, and yet at the same time they continue to buy raw materials in increasing quantities from the United States, with the result that the "adverse balance" of trade which at one time was a perfect nightmare to the party in power is bound to grow at an alarming rate. What are the Flag-Flappers going to do about it.

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

OBJECTION TO TEETOTAL LUNCHEON. For seven years the Edgemoor Agricultural Society has forbidden the use of intoxicating drinks in the luncheon and on the ground of its agricultural show at Corwen, Wales, Captain Vaughan Wynn, eldest son of the late Hon. C. H. Wynn, founder of the society, has refused the proposal unless the members and the public were allowed what liquid refreshment they liked.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



ASH CAN ON WHEELS. Can be Rolled Out to Curb Without Fuss or Clothes. It was a flash of genius that inspired a Connecticut man to put wheels on an ash can. And when in addition to this he affixed a handle, which acts as a brake, he put the chore man lamont out of business. For the head of the house can now roll his own ash can out to the curb, if he is not too proud to do so, without any help at all, and without rolling his clothes. The can is mounted on a pair of small wheels and the handle is like a bicycle's. A bolt at the bottom engages the cross bar of the handle and locks the latter in a vertical position when it is not in use as a pusher. Thus the ends of the handle act as a brake and prevent the can from rolling away by itself or from upsetting, as it would otherwise do with only two centered wheels to rest upon.

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# 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 or Letete, Deer Island and Red Store or St. George.

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

"Tide and Weather permitting."

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

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

### THE MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd.

Lewis Connors, Pres. Black's Harbor, N. B.

### Ireland at Odds

With all their hard-headedness and their genius for business, the men of the "Black North," true to their Celtic origin, are a singularly emotional people. They will celebrate the battle of the Bovee, and drink to the immortal memory of William III., as though the first were an event yesterday, and the second an active figure in present day politics. They will speak of the Pope as though a new Armada were on the point of sailing. Outside of business, indeed, Belfast seems hardly to care to reason at all. Its political creed is really a political cult, a compound of fears, traditions, hatreds and suspicion in which facts are metamorphosed out of all semblance to reality. Discussing Irish questions with a Belfast man is very much like attempting to argue the case question with a southern planter of the old school; and the very qualities of earnestness, virility, and obstinate fidelity to the few leaders who win their reluctant trust, though they have made them so formidable, made them also the dupes of their prejudices.

What is it that they really fear? So far as I can ascertain, the main fear is that of the Ulster opposes Home Rule, first, because, as an industrial community, it objects to being governed by a Parliament that must in the main be elected by the agricultural vote and dominated by rural interests; secondly, because, as a Protestant community, it has some wild, fantastic fear of religious persecution at the hands of an assembly that will be preponderantly Catholic; and, thirdly, because, being the last stronghold of the "Ulster" party that once ruled all Ireland with a ruthless hand, it has a dreadful foreboding of what might happen "the masses" were to hold the chief power. Bigotry, an uneasy conscience, and a dread of having their industries taxed out of existence and their farms taken from them and handed over to the "lazy Catholics," and of being discriminated against in such matters as railway rates and technical instruction, seem to be the three main influences behind the anti Nationalism of half of Ulster. Sydney Brooks in Harper's Weekly.

### A Coy Sultor.

The sultor was coy, I suppose, For he dropped in a suppliant pose, As he fell on his knees, And he said, "if you please, I will marry, if you will propose!"

Business in Ottawa suspends while society, aided by the Duke and Premier Borden, patronize the races at Toronto.

### TEMPERAMENT

By Alice Jones

"Never again," said the artist, "never again shall I play the role of 'good, kind lady.'"

"I didn't know that was your specialty," said the stenographer softly. The artist did not hear the remark. She was too busy examining the contents of her purse.

"Last fall," went on the artist, "when I went to Paris and all the Americans in the Latin quarter were so nice to me, I thought it was due to the hospitality of my country people—and my own popularity. Now I know that, even at that early stage, every one of those women had deep designs on me."

"A friend had advised me not to let any one know when I got ready to leave for home. She said just to steal away in the night and send a wireless good-bye back from midcoast and thus avoid going errands for friends. I thought that showed an awful disposition."

"In June I began bragging that I was going back to Chicago in July. Then came a string of callers to find out whether I had any spare room in my trunk. It struck me as rather original to answer in the affirmative—I had never heard of any one who had confessed to being in that state."

"But did you really have vacant space in your trunk when you had been abroad nine months?" asked the stenographer.

"Yes, that is why I had it. You see, I threw away my old clothes on the strength of a woman's asking how much I'd charge to paint her portrait. It seemed such a simple thing to say that I'd take a package to New York for Miss Brownell's brother," explained the artist. "She said it was something he had left in Paris. How was I to know that it was a bathrobe, and that her brother was a fat man? After that I didn't have plenty of room in my little steamer trunk. She said I could leave the bathrobe at her brother's office in New York. I said I'd love to. I always did just done doing on carrying packages—especially bathrobes for fat men."

"Then Miss Burridge wanted me to take a hapin to a little friend of hers. It cost only five cents, but it would make the child so happy to have something from Paris, she said. Miss Lawyer had two lovely lace collars she had worn only a few times and she wanted to sell them in order to buy paints. In the Latin quarter it is perfectly polite and stylish to sell one's clothes for a sake. When Miss Lawyer said I could send her the money back from America I bought one of the collars."

"When I reached New York my rich aunt looked horrified at the thought of my buying lace when I needed shoes and offered to buy the collar for her daughter. As she has always been so nice to me—giving me a lot of advice on how to save money—I let her have the collar for just what I was to pay for it. Then I sent her check on to Paris. Miss Lawyer wrote at once that there was still \$4 due, as the collar I had chosen was the more expensive one. I don't see why—it was the smaller of the two. Aunt Mary has an awful opinion of the effects of art, so I wasn't going to have her know I'd sold a collar for \$4 less than it was worth. Consequently I sent money of my own to Miss Lawyer and said nothing."

"My matrimonial prospects were ruined as I was taking the steamer, because I had to open my trunk to stow away three little bottles of perfume which Miss Leigh was sending to Chicago. That immaculate George Wolcott was there and saw the way I had packed my trunk."

"Another romance of your young life ended," said the stenographer, comfortingly. "At New York I wanted to show the custom house officers those three bottles of perfume just to let them know I really had something dutiable, but the bottles had disappeared. My cabin mate insists that I was careless in leaving my trunk unlocked one morning when I went up on deck. I sent \$3 to Miss Leigh and worded my letter so that she would think I had used the perfume for presents. She didn't write me a very courteous reply."

"Before I got through with that five-cent hapin I had to pay out 25 cents in postage and car fare—and the little girl could have bought one just like it in New York for less than ten cents."

"I didn't mind being out of pocket \$7.23. I don't even grieve over the loss of Mr. Wolcott, but I know all those women in Paris will get together and compare notes and think me a subject for an insane asylum. So I shall never dare go to Paris again."

"Oh, I shouldn't worry," said the stenographer. "They will think it is your artistic temperament—it isn't as though you were a business woman and were supposed to be intelligent."

"How sweet of you!" said the artist. "Nobody else since Job's time has had such a comforter as you are!"

### HEROIC WOMANHOOD

Bravery in the face of the elements is not usually placed in the long lists of womanly virtues, yet some of the most famous heroes have been women. Ida Lewis, the only woman who has ever been an official lighthouse keeper on the American coast, died recently at Newport, R. I. She had passed practically her whole life at her post of honor, and eighteen souls have been indebted to her for life. Many thrilling stories of hair-breadth escapes and daring rescues are told of this woman, and she received medals, plate, insignia of various societies and purses of money in recognition of her ability and courage. In 1907 she celebrated her golden anniversary as keeper of the lighthouse, and Andrew Carnegie gave her a pension of \$30 a month. The name of Ida Lewis will be written beside that of Grace Darling in the annals of effective heroism.

# Subscribe To Greetings!

### WANTED!

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

Connors Bros., Ltd., Black's Harbor, N. B.

Subscribe to the Greetings!

### WHY CHILDREN ASK QUESTIONS

One of the Most Interesting and Valuable of Our Instincts is Curiosity and This Feeling of Wonder is a Worthy Part About Human Race.

The whole of the doing part of our nature depends, in the first place, upon a most important fact of our nature, which is that we possess instincts. All these instincts exist in order to serve our lives in one way or another, and their special business is to urge us to action. When we thus act under the influence of an instinct we commonly have a certain kind of feeling or emotion, which corresponds with the instinct that is at work.

One of the most interesting and valuable of our instincts is curiosity. In the history of the long line of beings who have produced us, curiosity is a high instinct and one that is late in appearing. We do not find it among the lowest animals, but it is conspicuous in the highest kinds of monkeys.

The particular kind of feeling or emotion that goes with the instinct of curiosity is what we call wonder. Thus, when we ask a question of ourselves, we often say, "I wonder why" so-and-so. And this instinct grows, as mankind grows, from the most trivial curiosity about trivial things until it leads men to devote their whole lives to the discovery of the laws and wonders of Nature.

Children, therefore, ask questions because they are human, and because the possession of the instinct of curiosity and the feeling of wonder is a very great and worthy fact about the human race. Without it we should not be driven on to learn and to know, and without knowing our place in the world would not be nearly so safe as it is. The trouble is that so many of us stop asking questions when we grow up.

### Jumping Jack Tars

The rhythmic jumping of three hundred and fifty blue-jackets saved H. M. S. Commonwealth from the fate of the Montague when she ran aground in a dangerous place.

The battleship Montague was abandoned as a hopeless wreck off the Cornish coast, but her sister ship, the Commonwealth, was safely got off by the muscular exertion of her crew. The Commonwealth ran on to an uncharted rock when returning from target practice, and was badly damaged. She was so nicely balanced in her keel, however, that it was decided, after reversing the engines had failed to extricate her, to try the experiment of mustering all the available hands on the extreme aft, and setting them to jump in unison. The regular jumping of twenty-five tons of solidly-built seamen had the effect of making the huge vessel rock sea-saw fashion until she gradually floated off with the rising tide. In fifteen minutes she was afloat, and saved.

### SAVE THE BABIES

Sea Water Infection is Cure for Infantile Cholera and Thousands of Children Have Been Saved by New Method.

A new cure has been found for infantile cholera, that dread complaint which wipes out so many young lives during the summer. The hot European summer, which has recently ended, claimed a toll of babies, and the new method was given an ample testing in London and Paris with what are claimed to have been excellent results. Dr. Quintin, a Parisian philanthropist, was the discoverer of the new method, which is composed of carefully determined doses of modified

water injected under the infant's skin, and during the past five years thousands of children have been "factorily" treated. The system was introduced into London by the generosity of Mr. Otto Beit, and a large polyclinic was opened, at which the children were treated. So successful were the results that many of the provincial hospitals also introduced the treatment with equal satisfaction. The preparation is not a patent medicine, and it is stated, can be prepared by any chemist, and a number of local ladies interested in child welfare are now in communication with the London officials with the idea of getting the treatment established in local ready for next summer.

### THE LITTLE BELL

For centuries it has been the custom to inscribe church bells with mottoes, sometimes in English, some times in Latin. If you have read Longfellow's "Golden Legend" you will remember the voice of the bells as they sing. These words are taken from the mottoes on very old bells. As a child I remember seeing the enormous new bell for St. Paul's going by road to be hung in the Cathedral, and we could read the Latin inscription that was round it. When I was on my holiday I saw the bells in the tower of a beautiful church, and looked for their inscriptions. Some of those only commemorated the date of the founding and the name of the giver or the founder, but one inscription was in rhyme. Although I am both light and small, I could not help thinking that motto would do for a great many people as well as for that small bell, if anyone ever thought of putting an inscription round a little girl's pinafore or a little boy's belt.



### NOTICE

All Debts Owning to the Firm of Hawkins Bros., Beaver Harbor, Charlotte Co., N. B., must be Paid on or before May 31st, 1912 and all claims against the said firm must be presented on or before the Same Date.

Signed: John N. Hawkins, Receiver for the above Estate.

### Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received till the last day of May for the construction of a tenement house 25x30 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 24x30 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. Lim.

Connors Bros. Ltd. Black's Harbor, N. B.

### Green Vegetables.

The whole value of green vegetables, like cabbage, depends upon the cook keeping in their salts and peculiar flavor, due to various essential oils. The plunging of the cabbage into a vast quantity of boiling water, the prolonged and vigorous boiling, and the frequent lifting of the succulent lid, all mean evaporation of the precious salts and acids. Green vegetables contain 90 per cent. of water, yet are generally cooked in still more water.

The habit of boiling potatoes costs us the loss of the greater part of their salts and acids. Boiling, then, stands condemned, but what is to take its place?

Steaming in a jar in the oven is a very little liquid, either stock or water, is a far preferable method of cooking in an open saucepan with enough water to cover. Beans are excellent cooked in this way. They should be soaked several hours beforehand, then steamed in a moderate oven for several hours. Steaming has the double advantage of preserving the flavor and making the food more digestible. Jarring vegetables in flavoured stock is another excellent method.

Do you know that leaves of chard make a most inviting vegetable if mixed with sorrel? Have you ever tried hop sprigs, or a salad made of young dandelion leaves rinsed in cold water, seasoned with salt, oil and vinegar, piled high in a salad bowl and garnished with cress or small sprigs of cauliflower, cooked and seasoned with all manner of good things.

New York, May 27.—Two severe electrical storms during the last month, brought to the surface of the North and East Rivers, a total of twenty-eight bodies. Most of them had been drowned for several weeks, and only about half of them could be identified. There wouldn't be much matrimony without a maiden effort.

## 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. Extra value.  
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, Rennies 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.

Rev. J. Spencer is attending the Deanery meeting at Campbell's this week, in consequence the weekly service was cancelled for the week, he is expected back Saturday.

H. Harvey, W. Gallant, J. M. McDonagh, Chas. Craig, Jas. Fraser, Wm. Berry, A. Grant and George Franley were at St. Stephen on Monday for the Government Convention that evening.

I. Getten was at St. Stephen for the week-end where he met his brother who is now at Woodlands.

Miss Margaret Holly who was the guest of her aunt Mrs. A. C. Gillmor for a few weeks returned to her home near Charlottetown, P. E. I. last week, she expects to return here early in July accompanied by her sister and remain for the balance of the summer.

C. H. McGee was home for a few days during the week leaving again on Tuesday.

Senator Gillmor left for Montreal on Tuesday, he and Mrs. Gillmor expect to be here in 8 or 10 days to remain for the summer.

Mr. E. O'Brien left on Wednesday for Winthrop, Mass. where she will take a position in I. E. O'Brien's Hotel the Cliff House, her many friends will greatly miss her from the town, for the present at least her house will be closed.

Thos. Mulherin, Lepreaux, Mrs. Oliver Stinson, Fairville, and Mrs. Josp. Galbraith, Lorneville, were in town on the 24th looking after their burial lot in the cemetery here.

Miss Edna Johnston is visiting friends at St. Stephen, going there with her brother Ellery on his return to his work.

Mrs. Herd Grass and son are guests of friends at St. Stephen this week.

Miss Nellie Mooney spent a few days at St. Stephen last week.

Miss Kathleen Lynott left on Monday for her home at Woodstock.

Miss Fannie Murphy, and Arthur Curran who spent a few days here returned to St. John Monday.

Arthur Murphy left on Wednesday for Minneapolis.

The Misses Mitchell and Malloch, teachers at Back Bay and Letete attended the dance here Monday evening.

Miss Ella Gillmor of Bonny River was in town Wednesday.

Artie Frauley made a business trip to Bonny River Wednesday afternoon.

Oscar Dick now of St. John spent the 24th here.

Mrs. Fred McLeod and family spent a week at her former home at Whittier Ridge on her return her father John McRae accompanied her and spent a few days as her guest.

Mrs. C. R. Maxwell has resigned her position as compositor in the Greetings office and expects to be away from St. George for the summer.

Percy Tayte of Hampton and Everett McKay of St. John spent the holiday at their homes here.

### BLACKS HARBOR

Bernard Connors came from St. John on Friday, returning on Monday.

Lewis and Edwin Connors went to Popolagan on a fishing trip and report fish very scarce out that way, the 24th was an ideal fisherman's day.

M. B. Bradford and Willie Connors drove to Spinney's Meadow and brought home a nice string of the speckled boys.

Mrs. Sallie McLean was home on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Connors Sunday.

Joshua Justason and family of Pennfield made a call on friends here Sunday.

Joe Justason, Misses Goldie Stanley and Agnes Brown drove here from Pennfield on Sunday to visit Mrs. F. Brown.

T. R. Kent has his well boring machine here, boring a well for Connors Bros. for the use of the tenement houses, they are down 60 feet but no water yet.

Don Sellers, St. George, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tucker Sunday.

Frank Hill went to St. Andrews Tuesday, some of the Blacks Harbor boys are working there and more are talking of going.

Lewis Connors left on Tuesday for Bear River, N. S., he is having a weir built, about four miles from Bear River. Neil Oliver is going there to build it.

## 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,  
Parold 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 expected daily. Agent for  
Standard Separators, the best made. Get our Prices

**J. A. Crickard** Saint George

Ernest Leavitt has gone to work in the  
can shop for Connors Bros.

Teddy says he was up to the school  
house Monday afternoon and saw our  
popular teacher, Miss Sadie Campbell  
taking a shot at her scholars with her  
camera and it never broke.

The movement in England, in which  
the general strike is the weapon of  
hundreds of thousands of men, is tending  
toward social revolution. The conditions  
do not improve. That country  
has a happy faculty of overcoming  
difficulties as they arise, sometimes at great  
cost, but this is the most formidable and  
striking crisis its industry and commerce  
have yet had to face. It is not an ordinary  
dispute. It is war. The conditions  
are all the worse because those who oppose  
the strike rely upon the extreme  
poverty of many of the strikers to force  
them to yield. In a country of immense  
wealth that is not a healthy condition,  
no matter how it may have come out.

St. Kilda, that lonely West Hebridean  
Island lying out in the Atlantic many  
miles from any other inhabited spot, is a  
place sacred in religious history, steeped  
in mystery and romance, and where  
the people know the weather signs better  
than any meteorological department, has  
had one of the stormiest winters on record,  
with the result that provisions, such  
as are secured from the stores, have run  
short. Mr. Churchill, First Lord of the  
Admiralty and a member for a Scotch  
constituency, Dundee, ever with an eye  
to effect, has ordered a war vessel, presumably  
one of those stationed at Scapa  
Flow, in the Orkneys, to proceed to the  
relief of the St. Kilda people. These  
people cling to their rockbound storm-  
swept, lonely isle as passionately as does  
any Scottish laird or English Baron to  
their an-estry halls.-Ex.

Home Rule for Scotland is now with  
in the range of practical politics, Mr.  
Asquith, the British Premier, replying to  
a deputation of Scotch members who waited  
on him the other day to ask for the introduction  
of a Home Rule bill for Scotland, pointed out  
that such a devolution was bound to come and  
that, freeing the British Parliament from  
purely local, Irish, English, Welsh and Scotch  
affairs

### 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.

### NICELY DONE.

"I want you to clean my shop-window," said Mr. Binks to Muggins, the village champion window-cleaner. "Do you think you can do it while I'm away for an hour or so?" "Oh, yes; glad to do it!" returned Muggins. And while Mr. Binks was out, he set to work with a will, and completed the job with a vengeance. "Muggins," said Mr. Binks, entering the shop and glancing at the cleaner's work with approval, "you've done the job well. Why, there isn't a speck or a scratch to be seen on the whole pane. Here's your money, and an extra shilling."

## 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 HARTT 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 FOOT-  
WEAR 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



### POSTING HER.

"Has he proposed to you, yet?"  
"Not in so many words."  
"My dear, proposals do not come in  
words. They consist of sighs, hems,  
haws and gurgles."

### A LIBEL ON LANCASHIRE.

Some time ago some school-children were set the task of reading an article about Lancashire, and were afterwards asked to write an essay on this part of England. Looking over one of the essay papers, the teacher found the statement, "The people of Lancashire are very stupid."  
"Where did you get that idea, Maggie?" said the teacher.  
"Oh!" replied the little girl, "out of the book. It says that Lancashire is remarkable for its dense population."

## 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...

ANDREW McGEE - Back Bay

BACK BAY

Capt. Roe of St. John returned to his home a few days ago after a pleasant visit with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt and babe spent Sunday with friends. Harry, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Leavitt is quite ill, Dr. Taylor is attending him.

Mrs. Priscilla McGee took dinner with Mrs. Charlie Hooper Sunday. Prof. Taylor was greeted by a large audience Saturday and Monday evenings in the hall, he left Wednesday by Star. Viking for Wilson's Beach, Grand Manan and thence to Nfld. where he will stay for a time before he is with us again.

Prof. Taylor was greeted by a large audience Saturday and Monday evenings in the hall, he left Wednesday by Star. Viking for Wilson's Beach, Grand Manan and thence to Nfld. where he will stay for a time before he is with us again.

Another notoriety seeker has a new theory for the loss of the Titanic, to shield the all too obvious cause of the accident and draw attention away from the responsible parties, viz., that the Gulf Stream had shifted 30 or 40 miles. Next-

Advertise in Greetings.

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, Chipman Greason Assessors.

LETETE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMahon of Lebec are visiting their aunt Mrs. Judson Matthews.

Randall Matthews spent a few days at Eastport this week.

Mrs. Joseph McMahon and little grandson Milton Stuart returned home Saturday last from a weeks visit at St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clibborn and Carrie spent Wednesday at Miscarone at John Chubb's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNichol spent Sunday with Mrs. Joan Chubb at Miscarone.

Miss Jessie Catharine of Eastport spent Sunday at home with her parents.

Miss Edith Knox returned to St. John Saturday after a short visit with Mrs. John Catherine.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Wm. Matthews were calling at Back Bay Saturday.

Elgin McNichol attended the Conservative Convention at St. Stephen Monday.

H. O. Chubb was at St. George on Thursday.

Mr. Armstrong is expected from Nova Scotia to preach here Sunday evening.

A large number from here attended church at Back Bay last Sunday to hear Mr. Munroe of Pennfield.

Miss Grace McNichol is out again having been confined to the house for a few days.

Richard and Roderick English are building a weir at the Big Head.

Misses Grace and Hilda and Ninian Stewart of Letete, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMahon of Lebec spent the 24th with the Misses Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland and son and Percy Stewart spent Sunday at Letete with Mrs. Ernest Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lambert of Deer Island were week end visitors here.

Misses Leland and Lord were calling on friends Tuesday evening.

Edward Moring of Deer Island was a recent visitor here.

Edith Chambers is visiting at Letete.

Mennie Chambers spent the latter part of last week at Deer Is.

Kim Stewart visited his home here on Monday.

N. Cameron and Dr. Dick were in St. George Tuesday.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Daniel Newman of Musquash spent Tuesday with Capt. Harkins.

The Government Cruiser was in for Har on Tuesday night.

A boat race of much interest, was watched by a large crowd Saturday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kane has been brightened by the arrival of a baby girl.

The first two salmon boats for the season started out Monday night, one boat owned by Ernest Thompson got 5 salmon the other owned by Harold Thompson got two salmon.

The Senator's Cruiser Senator Gillmor has added a very hand some cruiser to the St. Andrews Yacht Club.

On Monday, members of his family enjoyed their first sail in the new boat, coming over from St. George. She is an American built craft, finished in mahogany, and supplied with a 40 horse power Sterling engine.

The Privity Council has decided that the Dominion Parliament has power to submit to the courts stated cases on such matters as the Parliament decides are of such a nature that an authoritative decision is desirable thereon.

The social dance given by the Cornet Band on Monday evening was fairly well attended and a very enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blair Ferris and Miss Mary Tufts, St. John, are spending a few days here.

Miss Clara Boyd visited friends at Beaver Harbor last week.

A pie supper was held in the Orange Hall Friday for the benefit of Christ's Church.

Mrs. Sarah Alerley and daughter, Florence of Beaver Harbor were calling on friends here last week.

The three masted schr., Sarah and Lucy is loading laths at Woodlands.

The old "bank" building, which for half a century stood alongside the brick dwelling on the corner of Queen and Frederic streets (now the residence of Mrs. D. F. DeWolfe) was lately purchased by Wm. McKinney, of Woodstock who moved it last week to a site on his lot opposite The Beacon office.

It is Mr. McKinney's intention to turn it into a summer bungalow for himself.

The Banquet commenced at 9 p.m. and it was quite late before the chairman introduced the premier in a short speech.

On rising to speak a storm of cheering and applause greeted him so that he was forced to sit down, and when he again rose it burst out afresh many standing on the tables (not very gentlemanly but when people get excited and foolish such things have to be excused).

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY Summer Change of Time June 2nd. 1912 OCEAN LIMITED EXPRESS Will Perform Through Service Daily Between Halifax, Quebec & Montreal GEORGE CARVILL City Ticket Agent, St. John.

For Sale My desirable property on Carleton Street St. George, for sale, consisting of two stores and dwelling also lot and barn on opposite side of street. No reasonable offer refused. D. BASSEN

FOR SALE 75 Pieces Weir Sticks, 40 ft. long, 4 inches at Top Apply To H. Brown, St. George, Cor. St. John & Letang Rds.

Farmer & Family WANTED To go on a New Farm to take Charge of House & Land Monthly Wages Paid According to what the Farm can Raise & Improve it and Fences. Apply to CONNORS BROS. Ltd BLACKS HARBOR

WANTED Good Capable Girl For general Housework. Apply to Mrs. T. R. Kent

Job Printing at The Greetings Office.

MASCARENNE Richard and Roderick English are building a weir at the Big Head.

What is Coming. Although the province is yet three weeks from an election there are already very positive assertions of what the result will be.

THE FIGHTING TURK The Turk is a great fighting man perhaps the best in the world — that is, on land, for as a sailor he never shone.

Visitor — "So your boy is in college, is he, Mr. Cornstonale?" Farmer — "I can't say exactly. He's in their football eleven, an' in their rowin' crew, an' in their jimmyy-zoom, an' in their dormitory, but whether he's ever in their college, I more'n I kin find out by his letters."

DEPPER HARBOR WEST. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ramsey of St. John spent Sunday with Mrs. Donohue.

John Kane and John Murray made a business trip to St. John Tuesday.

Schr "Wide Awake", Capt. Butler of Eastport came here Tuesday to buy sal-

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Baptist Choir intend giving a sacred concert in the Church on Sunday evening.

The Str. Connors Bros. arrived Tuesday evening about 7.30 p. m. being here for the night and discharged a large quantity of freight on Wednesday, leaving shortly before noon that day.

A very fine motor boat purchased by Senator Gillmor arrived at his summer cottage this week; those who have seen her say she is a beauty, fitted with electric light and all other conveniences, some of the family were to St. Andrews with her since her arrival.

The saw mill started on Monday, for the first few days the most of her cut will be used for the mill building.

Robt. Parks who is living on the Seclye Spofford farm while out one day last week after his cows found 2 young moose with one of them which followed the cow to the barn yard, many people went to the farm on Sunday to see them.

Jas. Bogue launched his boat in the Fresh water on Wednesday evening, and L. Murray has his about ready to launch, these with the exception of the Utopia Camp boat, about finishes the fleet, although for the past week the large quantity of logs in the river almost spoils the sport, the river being blocked most of the time.

The Provincial House has closed up business and appointed June 20th as election day with the 13th as nomination.

During the next three weeks the usual mud slinging of politics will be in strange evidence throughout the province.

At the government convention at St. Stephen on Monday the old member were re-nominated, viz., Messrs. Grimmer, Clark, Taylor and Guprl.

As we go to press no word of opposition candidates are as yet to hand, and some venture the opinion that none will be nominated, but this is hardly likely.

On Wednesday evening at Montreal about 600 Liberals from all parts of the Dominion attended the banquet to Sir Wilfred Laurier, leader of the party.

Preparations had been made to report the ex-premier's speech verbatim, and by a happy thought the phonograph process was brought into requisition, this is an innovation at Banquets and likely in the future will be ran to an extreme and become a nuisance.

The banquet commenced at 9 p.m. and it was quite late before the chairman introduced the premier in a short speech.

On rising to speak a storm of cheering and applause greeted him so that he was forced to sit down, and when he again rose it burst out afresh many standing on the tables (not very gentlemanly but when people get excited and foolish such things have to be excused).

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The veteran was in fine voice and held the attention of his large audience for about two hours, and it was well along in the wee sma hours before the festivities ended.

The first part of his speech of course was a laudation of the Liberal party, its platform and himself, after which he turned his attention to the present government scoring it and its members a sample of which was as follows:

"I have often said that it is our privilege to live under the British constitution, undoubtedly the best method devised by man for the government of men.

The basis of British government is party government, and it is the spirit of party government, as a British institution, that there should be an alternation in administration by the different parties in the population.

But party government may become nothing less than a mere scramble for office, and that is the charge I have to make today against the men now in office at Ottawa.

If there are any Conservatives in this audience, and there must be a few, they might say that the charge is too sweeping.

"But I speak by the book when I say that not later than last session, when the question of privilege arose from some of them, we were told that they were looking not to principles but to office, and on one occasion one of the ministers, Hon. Mr. Monk, had on one side his office and on the other side the principles he had laid before the people of Quebec as the inspiration of his life, and said he was riveted not to principles but to office.

"We have heard in the past of men riveted, bolted and barred to principles. Mr. Monk is not of that class. It is only a year or so ago Mr. Monk was before the people of this province giving an example to its young men, when they were told he was the one man of all others in the representation of the province at Ottawa who could be depended upon at all times to stand by his principles and trust. He was tried and found instead of adamant to be the softest clay.

"Others have been found also bolted and barred to office, and have tried to cover themselves up by argument. But Mr. Monk came out cynically and told those who had trusted him to make no mistake, "principle is not my goal. I am riveted, bolted and barred to office."

PENNFIELD RIDGE. Miss M. P. Boone spent the weekend at Woodlands.

Randall Armstrong lost a very valuable horse last week he had just purchased.

Fire nearly destroyed the motor boat of E. Sherwood's Saturday while it was at anchor in the Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blair Ferris and Miss Mary Tufts, St. John, are spending a few days here.

Miss Clara Boyd visited friends at Beaver Harbor last week.

A pie supper was held in the Orange Hall Friday for the benefit of Christ's Church.

Mrs. Sarah Alerley and daughter, Florence of Beaver Harbor were calling on friends here last week.

The three masted schr., Sarah and Lucy is loading laths at Woodlands.

The old "bank" building, which for half a century stood alongside the brick dwelling on the corner of Queen and Frederic streets (now the residence of Mrs. D. F. DeWolfe) was lately purchased by Wm. McKinney, of Woodstock who moved it last week to a site on his lot opposite The Beacon office.

It is Mr. McKinney's intention to turn it into a summer bungalow for himself.

The Banquet commenced at 9 p.m. and it was quite late before the chairman introduced the premier in a short speech.

On rising to speak a storm of cheering and applause greeted him so that he was forced to sit down, and when he again rose it burst out afresh many standing on the tables (not very gentlemanly but when people get excited and foolish such things have to be excused).

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# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

### FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS

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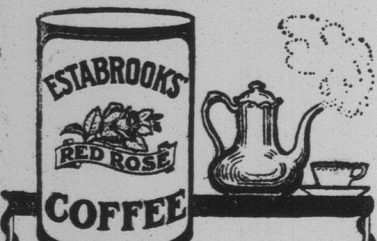
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### An Elephant Got Vengeance.

Carel Krieger, a celebrated elephant hunter, met with his death in the following manner: He had been an indefatigable and fearless hunter; and, being also an excellent marksman, often ventured into the most dangerous situations. One day, having, with a party, pursued an elephant which he had wounded, the irritated animal suddenly turned round, and singling out from the rest the person by whom it had been wounded, seized him with its trunk, and lifting its wretched victim in the air, dashed him with fearful force to the ground.

His companions, struck with horror, fled precipitately from the scene, unable to turn their eyes to behold the rest of the tragedy. But, on the following day, they returned to the spot where they collected the few bones that could be found and buried them near the spring. The enraged animal had not only trampled the body to pieces, but could not feel its vengeance satisfied until it had pounded the flesh into the dust, so that nothing of the unfortunate man remained except a few of the larger bones.



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Sit upon it.  
Even stand on it.  
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Neatly Printed at The  
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### England's Greatest Resort

Brighton is modern, if you like. Yet it has kept its historic note. George IV's pavilion may now be let by the municipality for cheap banqueting parties, "beanfeasters" from the city, and Mrs. Fitzherbert's house may be occupied by the local branch the Young Men's Christian Association; still the town will send the most reluctant imagination scurrying back along the years. Ghosts walk everywhere, but they are pleasant, gay ghosts they are, as they were when George was successfully Prince of Wales Regent, and King, the "best company in England."

Brighton was originally, and, indeed, through many of its best years, remained Brightonstone. It was a fishing village in a dip in the Downs, which toward the beginning of the eighteenth century began to be visited for the sea bathing. Brightonstone indeed made its first stride toward popularity when, about the middle of the century, there settled there a fashionable physician by the name of Russel, who had made his reputation by advocacy of the merits of sea water. He not only advised its external use, but considered it "wise to hurry into a course of bathing before the body is altered and sufficiently prepared by drinking sea water!" For delicate stomachs a mixture of sea water and milk was recommended as a "noble medicine." In spite, however, of such rigors the sea cure grew popular. Bathing machines were established on the front, and soon it was related with satisfaction that the attendants "dipped" several hundreds of visitors a day. "Dippers, male and female, prospered. The old books which it is so pleasant to read in Brighton abound in anecdotes of famous beach characters: "Old Smoaker" who dipped "Mr. Prince" as he called the Prince of Wales who was later George IV., and once dragged him out by the ear when the royal "dipper" was determined to swim in too high a sea; and Martha Gunn who, privileged to enter the pavilion kitchens, was once discovered there by the Prince pocketing a piece of butter, and held by that gentleman in conversation near the hot stove, with awkward results. -Har. Rhodes in Harper's Magazine.

If dogs could talk they wouldn't make such good friends.

### LORD'S COVE

Mrs. M. C. Stewart returned home on Thursday after a very pleasant visit with friends at Letete, Mascarene, Back Bay and Bliss.

Owing to small pox at Clam Cove, the public school has been closed for the past two weeks.

Rev. E. Davidson will go to Eastport Decoration Day, where he will deliver an address in the opera house.

Mrs. Sargent Stuart called on Mrs. M. Stuart on Friday last.

Fred Lord visited his aunt Mrs. Chas. Stuart at Stuart Town on Sunday last.

Luther Stuart is visiting George Grey at Robinson Me.

Wesley Lambert still continues ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Waring of Calais spent Sunday with Mrs. K. Penlington.

Andrew Stuart is confined to the house with a very lame knee. Dr. Gove of St. Andrews is in attendance.

Mrs. Calista Lord called on friends in Stuart Town last week.

### LEONARDVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cline made a short visit with friends here.

Wilfrid Welch made a business trip to St. Andrews on Friday last.

The Deer Island Canning Co., expect to begin work this week.

Capt. Johnson spent Wednesday at his home here, on his way to N. S.

L. J. Keffer, Evangelist, held services at the home of Winslow Richardson on Sunday last. Rev. E. Davidson held service at Deacon Fred Doughty's last Sunday.

Miss Bessie Johnson returned from Richardson on Wednesday where she has been visiting Mrs. Jennie Simpson.

Chas. A. Rogers made a business trip to Eastport on Saturday.

Mrs. George Smith has been ill for the past week.

Miss Alberta Cline of Richardson is visiting friends here.

Arthur, little son of Jas. G. Wilson, while at play with one of his playmates, got his forefinger cut off. Dr. Alex. Murray rendered medical aid.

Miss Violetta Simm of Westport, N.S. is spending her vacation with Miss Elsie Richardson of this place.

Vaccination is the order of the day, everyone has sore arms.

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### INVADED BY WOLVES

Hordes From Siberia Said to be Entering Saskatchewan

Here is what the London Chronicle says: "The invasion of Canada has at last come to pass; not, however, from the south, but from the north, and the attacking force is an army of wolves. This grim migration is no trappers' tale, and Saskatchewan is threatened with an invasion of a particularly menacing nature. Several years ago a terribly cold winter drove many thousands of the great grey wolves of the Siberian steppes across the frozen sea into the warmer climate of northern Canada. Through the Canadian pine forests of the uninhabited north they have steadily come east, until the plain opened out before them which terminates to the south in the rich prize wheat belt of the Saskatchewan valley. According to Mr. Wood, a Saskatchewan delegate who is in London organizing a party of emigrants, hunger is driving these terrible animals steadily toward the settlers. Terrible they are, indeed, for while the lighter Canadian brown timber wolf only attacks a man on provocation, and warns with a saving yelp before he leaps, his Siberian kinsman steals on his victim without a sound, and is an infinitely fiercer and grimmer antagonist. The Saskatchewan Government thinks enough of the danger to have set prices of \$100 and over on the heads of these unwelcome visitors, and wolf hunts are being organized in many places to secure the bounties."

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