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The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

GOOD ADVERTISING MEDIUM!

VOL. 7.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912

NO. 45.

AT BASSEN'S

Dry Goods & Furnishing Stores! Our General Stocks in our Two Stores is no doubt the most careful Selection we have ever had

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

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

THE NEW Church Hymn Book The Book of Common Praise

with or without music. --Prices 75c's. to \$2.75-- For sale at the "Greetings Office"

"The Rainy Day" on The Farm

Has two much been said about preparation for the rainy day? That depends. If such preparation means simply the industry and providence of the ant, the effort to provide for the day of possible want, it may defeat its own purpose by cutting the nerve of the application and enterprise that render want an extremely remote possibility.

Yet provision should be made by every man for the day when he cannot work as he can in his prime. For every man the night cometh. To most men, too, there comes the twilight. The old strenuousness abates, and yet strength and skill remain for useful and joyous labor.

There may be plenty in the pantry and the house may be elegantly furnished, but if the hands that everyday hitherto have been busy with the world's work are idle and the brain that hitherto have every day brought forth some device of interest to the big busy world must now

become unproductive, the owner thereof is not only in the midst of his rainy day, but the winter of his discontent holds him from banishing fetters.

Providing for the rainy day means laying up of bread and clothing for shelter. But it involves more. It implies arranging for the happy exercise of every human power as long as thought and will and strength and affection abide. The rainy day in this way becomes simply the day in which one changes his occupation for a work even more delightful than the business of the days of greater vigor.

Hence the duty of a hobby. The farmer does well who does more than plant corn to feed hogs, that he may buy more land to plant more corn. Such an existence, whether that of an agriculturist or a merchant, cannot but end in the dreariest of rainy days. There are a thousand things that call for sound judgement and maturity. These things cannot be learned in a day. If well learned and well done the world will pay and prize the doer of these things. There the middle aged must make friends of the young, for the old will soon pass away, and the great majority of the middle aged will

not be one's companion in old age. The friends of twenty five years hence will be the boys and girls whose goodwill is to be secured today. Further preparation for the rainy day is made by living in the present and for the future. He who does these things need fear no rainy day

Planting of Sugar Beets

Beets usually grow well on black, corn lands, which were originally covered with timber. It is essential that the land be well drained. Any rich loam will answer, but if clay or yellow sands are used it will be necessary to manure or fertilize more liberally.

The seed bed for sugar beets should be prepared as thoroughly as for corn. Sugar beets are usually planted from May 1 to 20. Most growers have the rows 18 to 20 inches apart, using 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre to insure a good stand. A common garden drill can be adjusted to plant beets when this acreage is small. Large growers use a four-row planter, and in some sections the hill dropper is coming into use. Seed is covered about an inch deep.

As soon as the beets are large enough to follow the rows nicely, cultivation should begin. Various sorts of horse and hand cultivators are used. This cultivation is continued until the tops cover the ground. More or less hand cultivation is necessary.

When the beets show four leaves the process of blocking and thinning is begun. Blocking consists in cutting beets out of the solid row with a hoe, leaving bunches or hills of beets blocked, they are then thinned by hand, leaving but one good beet in a hill. This hand thinning is the hard job of beet culture, yet the most essential part of the work.

The period of cultivation usually extends over six to eight weeks and should be persistent and thorough. Some growers believe it pays well to cultivate up very close to harvesting.

The harvesting of sugar beets consists in lifting, palling and topping. The

lifting consists in loosening the beets, that they may be pulled easily. This is sometimes done with a small plow, turning a light furrow at one side of the row to be loosened. Most growers use a double pointed plough so adjusted that a point passes on either side of the row. The beets are lifted slightly and are pulled with comparative ease. The palling is usually done by hand, the beets being thrown in piles.

Topping is also done by hand and consists in removing the leaves and crown with a heavy knife at the line of the lowest leaf scar. This upper portion of the beet is undesirable for making sugar.

When topped, the beets are thrown in piles to await removal to the beet factory. They may be covered with the tops as a protection from sun and frost.

While sugar beets call for rich land and will not yield profitable crops on any other, if the beet pulp is brought back to the land, as is usually done where the factory is not too far away, this pulp, together with the beet tops, restores the greater part of the fertility removed by the crop. Pounded for pound, the beet leaves carry double the fertility that the beets themselves do.

Since the investigations of the Ohio Experiment Station have shown that most of the soils of the State are deficient in phosphorus, and that in many cases there is also a deficiency in available potash, it is probable that it will very generally be found profitable to reinforce the best residues with a mixture of two or three hundred pounds of bonemeal, and fifty to 100 pounds of nitrate of potash per acre, applied to the land after plowing and before planting the beets. When the beet pulp is not returned to the land or when no manure has been used the fertilizer should be applied in double the quantity above suggested, and if the soil is not already well stocked with nitrogen, as indicated by dark color or by having grown a good clover sod to be turned under for the beet crop, eighty to one hundred pounds of nitrate of soda per acre should also be added.--Tor. Globe.

Martin Magowan Assessors, J. M. M. Dougall, Alex. Herron, Chip. Greason, Marshall, Leed W. Goodell, Scott Act Inspector, Lock up Keeper and Wharfinger, The Marshall, Weigher of hav, Jas. Fraser.

The clerk then read the report of committee on assessment and on motion the following amounts were ordered assessed for the year: County School fund 417.00 County Contingent 268.65 Days pay for Councilor or Municipal Council 9. Board of Health 69.87 Town School 3520.25 Streets 600. Lights 60. Assessors 60. Salaries 750. Post 100. Total 8852.69

Mrs. Munroe who owns the field where the dump is situated applied for an increase of rental to \$7 per year instead of 5, as she has been getting which on motion was granted.

The unfinished state of the Carleton street well was brought up and the Committee ordered to have it attended to.

On motion \$10 was ordered paid Town Clerk for holding the 2 elections. The flooring of the lower bridge was spoken of by Alderman Seelye, and he was informed that the Government had ordered plank to refloor it and it would be done as soon as it could be obtained. The Marshall said that the Captain of the Comers Bros had asked that a door be placed on the other side of the shed on the wharf and also drew attention to the inconvenience of the present door opening inside taking up a large portion of the shed, on motion the Wharf Com. were authorized to have this attended to and have the both doors run on tracks.

The attention of the Council was called to a very bad stench coming from the end of the Gartley McGee barn as this street was very much travelled, and nearly all of the school children passed several times a day, it should be attended to, on motion the street com. were instructed to confer with the B. of H., on the matter and have it looked after.

Bills for conveying the constable in the White liquor case \$30ts. and one meal for tramp 25cts. were ordered paid and council on motion at 10.30 adjourned.

Town Council

The first meeting of the new Council Mayor Greason presiding, was held on Friday evening of last week at which the following committees were appointed for the year:

Streets: Tayte, Seelye, Goss; Police: Mayor, Bogue, Craig, Tayte; Wharf: Goss, Craig, McKenzie; Town Property: Boyd, Tayte, Hartt; Poor: Craig, McKenzie, Bogue; Printing: Seelye, Hartt, Boyd; Bye-law: McKenzie, Seelye, Craig; Fire: Hartt, Seelye, Boyd, License: Mayor, Bogue, Boyd; Finance: the whole Council.

Meeting then adjourned.

On Monday evening the first regular meeting was held the Mayor in the chair, Aldermen present; Craig, Bogue, McKenzie, Seelye, Goss, Boyd, Ward No. 4 not being represented by either of its aldermen. The meeting was called to order by his worship and the minutes of last two meetings were read and adopted. The Clerk then read the report of School Trustees which placed the sum required for the coming year as follows:

Salaries 2200. Fuel 290. Interest 240.25 Insurance 60 & 20 20. Cleaning & repairs 70. Bonds 600. Total 3520.25

Three small bills on motion were examined by the different Committees and ordered paid.

On motion the following town officers were appointed for the year; Clerk, J. C. O'Brien; Tres. Jas. O'Brien; Auditor, Martin Magowan; Market Clerk, Wm. Mesereau; Constables, J. S. McKay, L. W. Goodell, Russell Armstrong; Road Commissioner, Jessie Milkin; Pound Keeper, Maurice Clinch; Hog Reeves, Arthur Stewart, Barton Brundell, Harold Goss, J. S. McKay, Walter Messenett; Aids, Spinney; Fence Viewers, David Maxwell, W. Spinney, Sr., Hugh Phillips; Surveyors of Logs, Lumber, Wood and Bark, F. M. Cawley, A. C. Toy,

in several other respects wholly different from the modern stove. In Germany and Scandinavia they were used in bath-rooms and hot-houses during the middle-ages. They were usually constructed of brick, stone or tile and were of immense size. They sometimes covered the whole side of a twenty or thirty foot room and often extended out into the room as much as ten feet, in which case the smooth, flat top was used for a bedstead, the heated surface imparting an agreeable feeling of warmth during those cold nights of long ago when such things as covers were quite rare.

Cardinal Polignac of France was perhaps the first to attempt the construction of a stove wholly of iron, this at about the beginning of the eighteenth century. The first real improvement over the old Roman "stubs" was brought about by Franklin in the year 1745. One of his efforts produced a typical base burner, almost perfect and a model of workmanship. Stoves were not used in private houses to any great extent prior to the year 1830.--London Standard.

Enormous Power in Coal

Does anyone realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to pump as hard as he could all day, and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two ounces of coal could do.

Taking all the energy put forth by a hard working man during one whole year the same amount of force would be furnished by thirty six pounds of good coal, or say, forty pounds of average coal.

We produce six tons a head of population, and this contains the energy of 336 men working for a whole year.

Of course, even in our best engines the greater part of the working energy of coal is wasted. But even if one tenth is turned to account one and one half hundredweight of coal is equal to a man working for three hundred days of the year.

A horse can do as much work as ten men, but one and one quarter pounds of coal has as much working force as a horse expends in one day. So that a ton of coal, if we could use all its force, would do as much work as six horses working for a whole year.

"The children need something new every week. You have no children, hence you can't understand."

"I understand, old chap, I have an automobile."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Advertise in Greetings.

Stoves of Iron.

A heating apparatus called a "stuba" stove was widely used among the higher class of Romans before the beginning of the Christian era. This class of heaters was fixed and immovable, besides being

PUMPS, OXFORDS, Colonials!



All the Favorite Styles in all the Favorite Leathers

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

It is difficult to please a particular woman with a poorly built shoe; for this reason we recommend the "Empress." It is perfect in every detail, material, workmanship and design. We carry a complete stock of "Empress" Shoes for Women.

FOR

WOMEN, MISSES & CHILDREN

FRAULEY Bros.

TWENTY YEARS.

Makes a great difference in most women. They are troubled with "nerves" -- they suffer from backache, headache, sleeplessness, a sensation of irritability or twitching, hot flashes, dizzy spells, or many other symptoms of female weakness. The local disorder and inflammation should be treated with Dr. Pierce's Lotion Tablets and the irregularity and weakness of the female system corrected and strengthened with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The strain upon the young woman or the woman of middle age -- upon the nerve and blood forming structures -- may be too great for her strength. This is the time to take this restorative tonic and strength-giving nerve and regulator. For over forty years sold by druggists and strength-giving nerve and regulator. The one remedy so perfect for woman's peculiar weaknesses and distressing ailments. The one remedy so perfect in composition and so good in curative effects as to warrant its makers in printing its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. The one remedy which absolutely contains neither alcohol nor injurious or habit-forming drugs.

Following letter selected at random from a large number of similar ones and cited merely to illustrate these remarks: "In the winter of 1898, I became greatly run down and irregular," writes Mrs. HENRY SCOTT, of Swan Creek, Mich., House 1, Box 48. "I slowly but surely grew worse, and, at last, resolved to apply to the doctors for help. The doctor said I had inflammation, enlargement and lactation. I was in bed eleven weeks and got no better. The doctor said I would have to have an operation, but so that I would not listen. My husband purchased two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I started to take this remedy, I could not walk across the floor, but after I had taken three bottles I could feel myself gaining, so I dropped the doctor and took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Only for it I think I would have been dead. I really believe it saved my life. I feel better now than in twenty years."



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OF ST. STEPHEN**

GREGORY AND MANUEL
Near the Bridge ☎ Telephone 73-31

BLACKS HARBOR

Patrick Connors went to St. John on Thursday returning on Str. Connors Bros Saturday.

Henry Outhouse of N. S., came on the same boat to work for Connors Bros.

Lewis Connors made a trip to Deer Is. to see if their new boat was ready but it will take about a week more to get her ready for service.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bradford, Marine and Eric Bradford went to Lubec Saturday to visit Mrs. Bradford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Towers returning Sunday.

Rev. A. P. Brown held services here Sunday, this is the first sermon preached here this year.

Ward Hatt is having a stone foundation put under his house, G. Conklin is doing the work.

Owen Reardon made a call on his brother John on Saturday.

Chas. Cross who has been on the Dominion Curlew since last January was home for a day this week.

Victor Bradford is laid up with a lame hand.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson received the gold bracelet given by Connors Bros to the one buying the most millinery.

Terly says the B. B. boys are getting limbered up and would like a game with Beaver Harbor or Back Bay here on the 24th of May. Play Ball.

MASCARENE

(Late for Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Cameron, Dr. Dick and Mrs. Fulton arrived here last week, they expect to remain here for the summer.

Flora Stewart and Albenia McKenzie are on the sick list.

A number from here attended Church at Lords Cove on Sunday evening.

Mrs. R. Burgess spent Sunday afternoon at Letete.

Mrs. Wm. Matthews and Kinsman Stewart spent Sunday with their father John Stewart.

Robert and Nolan Wilcox were in St. George Saturday evening.

Messrs. George Chambers, Roscoe Burgess and John Stewart spent Saturday in Eastport, Me.

Misses Lillian Lord and Eva Cameron were calling on friends Tuesday afternoon.

Where all are Women

Not fifty miles from Paris is a small town called Froissy, which is literally run by women. This is not because the women are women with views, but simply because the town is a town with needs, and there are no men there to fill the needs. Froissy is in the heart of an agricultural province, and all the oncoming young farmers have been piped away to Canada and the States, where, if the language of the emigration agents and the development companies' books is to be believed, it is possible to make a great deal more hay while the sun shines. Only the old men remain, and what with the plough and the reaper, they are kept too busy to give any attention to municipal affairs, much less hold office. So they have turned over the reins of village government, chariot, steels and all to the women. The major is a woman, and

the superintendent of the railway station is a woman; the mail carrier is a woman, and so is the village barber. The swiftest man is a switchwoman, and the postmaster is a postmistress. The telegraph messenger boy is named Mme. Leschore. When a proclamation from the mayor is to be heralded abroad the drummer boy of Froissy who is a drummer girl, sallies forth and sounds a rat-tat-tat on her kettle drum. The city official is a sturdy octogenarian, Mme. Drobou Marchardie who has held her post through wind and rain for years. The official letter carrier too, has been in office for ten years. Her name is Mme. Doubour.

Froissy is only five miles from Montreuil, in the Department of the Somme, and almost half way between Amiens to the north and Paris to the south. It is said to be the one civilized community in which municipal affairs have been delegated entirely to women.

DIPPER HARBOR WEST.

Rev. Mr. Johnson held service in the Baptist Church Sunday at Dipper Harbor East.

Mrs. John Wenn and daughter Nellie returned to their home in Maces Bay after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James.

Rev. Father Holland held service in St. Brendons Church Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harkins enjoyed a drive to St. John Thursday returning on Saturday.

The members of St. Brendons Church erected a lovely fence and gate around the Church and Cemetery on Tuesday, they were assisted by Rev. Father Holland.

Mrs. Ed. Clarke spent Tuesday with Mrs. David Mawhinney of Maces Bay.

Daniel Newman of Musquash spent Saturday with Miss Annie and Wm. Harkins.

Henry Morrissey of St. John made a business trip here Monday accompanied by Wm. Dean of Musquash.

Schr. Emerald, Capt. Donett, Digby N. S. was in for harbor Saturday night and sailed Sunday for Sandy Cove.

David McAdam and son Wm. made a trip to St. John Saturday.

John Seelye of St. John is spending a few days with his son Manley Seelye of this place.

Schr. Bessie L., Capt. Calder of Eastport was in the harbor Tuesday evening.

Pyjamas in the Daytime

(New York Times.)

After noting sorrowfully that though most criticism of men's clothing is well deserved, all of it has been destructive and therefore not very helpful. The New York Medical Journal undertakes the task of telling us how we should dress in our tropical summers instead of how we shouldn't. What this authority advises for daytime wear in hot weather is practically a duplication of the pajamas which in most civilized countries have been substituted for the nightgown or night shirt of other days.

A two piece suit of linen or cotton worn over light underclothes would be, it thinks, an ideal garb, meeting all the demands of propriety and at the same time being comfortable, safe and inexpensive.

The ease with which these garments could be washed would be only one of their many advantages, though a very important one from the standpoint of health. The coat part of the suit, made a little longer, perhaps, than its nocturnal mate, and of cloth in general colors, would button up to the neck and so get rid of the starched shirt and collars that have become tolerable only through long custom and are so gladly cast aside by every man whenever he has a chance to be happy in his own way.

To introduce this costume, the Journal admits, would require for a while no less courage than that which supports the martyr at the stake, but with all arguments and so many now suppressing all inclinations on their side, it thinks pyjama pioneers or most of them would survive the persecutions they would have to undergo for awhile and in time would rescue themselves and their fellowmen from slavery to nobody could say what but for that reason the less cruel.

THE DOG CAME BACK.

He was a scientist—an artful scientist, indeed—and one day he lost his one eye lamb—a pet pomeranian.

But this learned man did not search the neighborhood; he did not even visit the local police-station. All he did was to advertise in the newspaper that his dog had "strayed," as he cunningly expressed it.

Beneath the advertisement, however, he inserted these tragic words: "The dog is of no value, not even to the owner. But, having been experimented upon for scientific purposes with many virulent poisons, a lick from its tongue—and it is extremely affectionate—would probably prove fatal."

That dear little dog duly returned the very next day.

Messina Three Years After.

(New York World.)
Christmas, 1908, Messina city had 120,000 people. December 28 two thirds of these perished in the earthquake. Today there are 100,000 residents. It is not now a Sicilian city. Many survivors went elsewhere. People came from Florence, Genoa, Venice, Milan, even Germany to grow up with the place. Messina presents the best business chances in Italy.

The harbor swarms with ships. Freight cunbers the wrecked quays. Jewelry shops offer costly wares. Theatres prosper, housed in wooden sheds.

Placards are still shown with photographs and descriptions of unclaimed children saved from the ruins. After three years what chance have these voiceless ones of finding their families?

Permanent homes for 5,000 people have been built, all in the suburbs. In the city proper not one stone has been laid upon another. People live in barracks or shanties, or the lower stories of buildings whose upper part is ruined. The "American villages" of wooden huts house 10,000 people.

The Messinese used bamboo cane for lath. This caused correspondents to think construction was flimsy. It was not in general. The houses were too heavy and high for an earthquake.

The American house, on Roosevelt street, a part of America's gift to Messina, was named for Queen Elena by the architect, John Elliott, Julia Ward Howe's son-in-law. It is in the Haines Falls architectural style, has running water and baths and a roller skating rink, and is the best hotel in Sicily.

The new plan for the central town is completed. All streets are to be wide enough to afford safety in the case of shocks, all houses low and built of reinforced concrete. The clearing of the rubbish goes on briskly. The cut stone is sold, and refused dumped at sea.

Ruins still cover 20,000 victims. One policeman watches six or seven men digging out streets. In houses where valuables may be found, one policeman watches two or three diggers. Rubbish runs down hill in tip-cars to the dumping dock and barges.

The great exports are lemons, lemon citrate in big casks, split lemons in salt water for marmalade, dried lemon peel.

MILLINERY

Now is the time to buy your Summer Hats, while our stock is Complete. We are showing a Full Line of Ladies, Ribbons in Leading Shades also Nobby Shapes For Ladies and Children!

We have engaged the service of Miss Brown, of Beaver Harbor, N. B., and we do not hesitate to say that in Miss Brown we have one of the Best milliners in Charlotte County. Miss Brown will exhibit every second week at Beaver Harbor. We are giving hand some 14K Gold extension Bracelet absolutely free, to the person buying the most millinery from our store, with every \$1.00 purchase. We will present you with a coupon and when the season closes the party holding the largest number of coupons, shall get this Bracelet a chance of life time to win a regular \$8.00 Bracelet.

When you decide to buy, look in on Connors Bros., we would be pleased to show you our stock.

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

**The flavor lingers.
The aroma lingers.
The pleasure lingers.
And you will linger
over your cup of CHASE
& SANBORN'S SEAL
BRAND COFFEE.**

In 1 and 2 pound tin cans. Never in bulk.



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One new Extension Truck Wagon, first class stock throughout. One open buggy in first class shape. One light driving harness. These wagons are ready for the road at a low price.

Apply to
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Eyes tested for errors in Refraction**

**A Clean Mouth
Turneth away
Trouble!**

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At ST. GEORGE— the LAST TWO WEEKS of Every Month.

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

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Collecting Justice Conveyancer, Licensed Auctioneer, etc. Office Clinch street.**

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Repaired here in
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Geo. C. McCallum

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

WANTED

Capable Girl for general house-work, in small family. Apply to
**Mrs. A. L. Blanchard,
18 Middle St., Eastport, Me.**

Fifty Laborers WANTED

To work on Sewer Construction Work at St. Andrews, N. B. Wages \$1.75 per day. Apply to
**Jas. E. Kane, Contractor
St. Andrews, N. B.**

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

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS
J. W. CORRELL, Editor

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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1912

Enquires into the Titanic Disaster.

Disclosures at Washington and London. Washington, May 9.—Senator W. A. Smith, at the head of the Titanic Investigation Committee, renewed his efforts to ascertain if authentic news of the sinking of the ship had not been suppressed from six to fifteen hours.

He brought about, by means of an affidavit, that a positive statement that the Titanic had gone down was received during the forenoon of April 15, the day of the disaster.

James A. Hovey, a telegraph operator at Taunton, Mass., sent the affidavit, saying that between 8 and 11 o'clock on Monday morning, the morning of the accident, he received a flash message stating "Titanic sunk."

"A little later, probably five or ten minutes," he added, "I received a kill on this flash which read: 'Kill flash Titanic sunk.' Montreal says the wireless operator at Cape Race made a mistake in reading wireless signals."

London, May 10.—That all the members of the crew did not act in the manner expected from men of their calling on the night of the disaster, is slowly drawn out from the witnesses at the British Board of Trade inquiry under the searching examination of Sir Rufus Isaacs and other counsel. It came out during yesterday's hearing that the firemen of the Titanic, when the water flooded their quarters, rattled the third class saloon for life preservers.

From another witness, S. J. Riel, a bathroom steward, it was also learned after close questioning, that there was a rush on lifeboat No. 15 and that she left the Titanic with only four or five women and three children, while sixty-one men got away in her.

Riel said that scouts were sent to look for women and children, but they looked only on one deck and then returned and said that there were no more there. Then First Officer Martinlock told the men to fill the boat. Then there was a rush of men for the boat.

Sir Rufus Isaacs: "You knew more women and children were on board?"

Riel replied: "I imagined so."

Sir Rufus Isaacs: "Then you did not obey the order that women and children were to go first?"

Riel: "We were ordered into the boat."

Witness admitted that the men looked only on one deck for women. He could not give the names of the so-called scouts.

Sir Rufus promised to have every man from boat No. 15 brought before the court as far as possible.

It came out today that the water-tight compartments for practically three-fourths of the length of the ship were opened by order of the engineers upward of one hour after the ship struck and were never closed again.

The inquiry was adjourned till Tuesday.

Bernard Shaw's Opinion

New York, May 14.—London cables say George Bernard Shaw, in an article in the Daily News entitled, "Some Unmentioned Morals of the Titanic Disaster" asked "Why is it that the effect of

sensational catastrophe on a modern nation is to cast into transports, not of prayer, not of sympathy with the bereaved nor of congratulation of the rescued, not of poetic expression of soul purified by pity and terror, but of wild defiance of inexorable fate, and of undeniable fact by an explosion of outrageous, romantic living?"

Mr. Shaw criticizes the stories in regard to "Women and children first," and the tributes to Captain Smith, who, he says, is written of in the newspapers "as if he were a Nelson" whereas "the one thing positively known about Captain Smith is that he lost the ship by deliberately and knowingly steaming into an icefield at the highest speed he had coal for."

Mr. Shaw concludes: "What is the use of all this ghastly, blasphemous, inhuman, brazenly lying? Here is a calamity which might well make the proudest man humble and the wildest joker serious. It makes us vainglorious, insolent, mendacious. The effect on me was one of profound disgust, almost, of national dishonor. Am I mad? It seems to me that when deeply moved men should speak the truth. The English nation appears to take precisely the contrary view. Again am I in a minority?"

The above is about the first piece of plain truth seen in the larger papers by any writer, and as usual puts the whole blame on the dead man who cannot speak for himself, and ignores completely the chief and only cause for this and other disasters, both great and small.

The speed craze of the large majority of humanity of today, from the poor man with his old-rack of horse bones that had some speed, and which he will push to its utmost until its poor old knees give way and the driver is pitched out into the ditch with a broken neck, up through all the different grades, to this last and greatest of all disasters.

Capt. Smith was only human and when his money-bag millionaire employers who pay him 10, 15 or \$20,000. per year, let him know that a record trip is wanted, he has only to shut his eyes, and do all he can to meet their wishes; rather than slow up his vessel, where he knows there is danger and bring it in safely, but away in the rear of all records; knowing that if he does this he is sure to be told his services are not wanted, and his occupation gone for him, as all other lines, would also not much need him, and he would sink out of sight on an old Iron Pot Tramp, and perhaps would not be considered good enough even for this.

At the banquet given to Premier Flemming at St. John on Tuesday he intimated very strongly that election would be held on June 13th, but possibly not until July 11th. George E. Foster who was present in his speech also rather confirmed this programme so says the St. John Telegraph.

Advices Husband to Remarry

The good wife was very ill, so bad that she was having a serious talk with her husband.

"James" she said in a low voice, "in case of anything happening to me, I think a man of your temperament and domestic nature should marry again, both for your sake and for the sake of our children."

James dashed the moisture from his eyes ere he replied: "Do you think so, my dear?"

The woman weakly nodded.

"I certainly do," she said. "Of course after a decent interval."

James' face brightened up.

"There, my dear, that relieves my mind of a great burden!" he said gleefully. "The little widow next door has acted very friendly towards me since you have been ill. She's not such a fine woman as you are—not so strong natured and intelligent, but she is a pretty, plump little thing, and I think I'd better give her a hint."

Next day the good wife was able to sit up. The day after she came downstairs. And on the third day she went out for a walk, and cut the "little widow next door" dead!—London Answers.

Great Things From Wireless Power.

Interesting Statements of Electrical Engineer.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.—Frank Wyatt Prentice, a Toronto electrical engineer, in an address last night before the Central Railway Club here, gave some de-

tails of experiments which he declares demonstrate conclusively that electricity transmitted for power, or commercial purposes, by wireless, really increases in velocity and power the farther it goes from the point of origin. Discussing the commercial use of wireless power, Mr. Prentice suggested that for automobiles and motor trucks, receiving harps be placed on the machine and wave wires installed at intervals along the roadway, energy being drawn through them to operate the machines. A flying machine with a small high frequency motor could, according to Mr. Prentice, fly at a height of 3,000 feet and draw sufficient power from a wave wire along the ground. By a similar device, it will be found possible he believes, to operate trains at a great saving from the present cost.



A PAIR OF ARCTICS.

THE BAILIE'S "NATURAL" HISTORY.

A ludicrous story is told of an Edinburgh Bailie, whose studies in natural history seem to have been limited. The following case came before him one day:—

A man who kept a ferret having to go into the country, left the cage with the ferret in charge of a neighbor till he should return. The neighbor incautiously opened the cage door, and the ferret escaped. The man was very angry, and brought a claim against him for damages.

The following was the decision of the learned Bailie: "Nae doot," he said to the neighbor, "nae doot ye was wrang to open the cage door; but," he added, turning to the owner, "ye was wrang too. What for did ye clip the brute's wings?"

WHY HE COULDN'T READ.

They were discussing the rights and wrongs of a strike, and stout and strenuous were the arguments on either side.

"Look here! Say I ain't tellin' the truth! Look here!" said Bob, producing a newspaper and flourishing it under Joe's eye.

But Joe ignored the offered literature. "I don't want to see no newspaper!" he said loftily. "Wat I knows I know!"

"And that ain't much," said Bob. "Don't want to see the newspaper, 'e don't. Why? 'Cos 'e can't read. Uneducated—that's wat 'e is!"

Immediately Joseph's ire rose. "I'm as well educated as you, Bob," he said with dignity; "but, as I learned in a night school, o' course I can't read in the daytime!"

Lady Stafford's Jewels.

London, May 6.—Some of the most beautiful jewelled ornaments displayed this season belong to the Marchioness of Stafford, who, until a few years ago, was Lady Eileen Butler.

The Marchioness has always had a fondness for precious stones, and on her marriage most of the presents sent by her relatives and intimate friends took the form of jewelry. The Duchess of Sutherland, mother of the bridegroom, gave two diamond sprays, the leaves of which were an inch in length and composed of diamonds, while the flowers were huge, single sapphires. The Duke of Sutherland presented a sapphire necklace consisting of twenty large stones rimmed with diamonds.

King George and Queen Mary sent a pin, which can also be used as a pendant. It has the initial G. in emeralds and M in rubies. These are surmounted by a diamond crown. Queen Alexandra's gift was a diamond cross, while Princess Victoria's was an old-fashioned brooch of pearls.

Lord Stafford gave his wife the latest thing in tiaras. It is composed of rows of diamonds and diamond flowers, and standing up in the front are three enormous brilliant. Another gift from him was a collar of eighteen rows of pearls with diamond clasps.

The bride's father contributed a diamond and ruby heart-shaped pendant. A piece of jewelry sent by a friend was a pendant of a single pearl on a back-

ground of blue enamel and trellis work of diamonds. There were a score of watches among the presents, one being a tiny globe of golden yellow enamel set with turquoise.

MASCARENE

Misses Grace and Josephine Stuart spent Monday at Letete.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Munroe of Letete and Mrs. Mesty Stuart of Deer Is., spent Saturday with Mrs. A. Henderson.

Mrs. Chas. Leland was a passenger by str. Viking to Eastport Saturday.

Messrs. Frank and Will Leland and Percy Stuart enjoyed a drive to Letete on Sunday.

An ice cream social was held in the Mascarene school house Saturday evening, the sum of fifteen dollars being realized.

Bruce McVicar returned home from Dorsey River.

Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Mrs. Roscoe Burgess and baby spent Sunday after noon at Letete.

Hiram Wilcox who has been employed at St. George spent Saturday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Campbell of Bread albane spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Burgess.

Mrs. Wm. Hilyard was in St. George Saturday evening for a few hours.

James Hoyt of Letete has been visiting friends here for a few days.

Miss Gertrude Leland visited friends here last week.

Misses Alta McKenzie and Grace Stewart were calling on friends Saturday.

A number from here attended Division at St. George Wednesday evening.

Robbie Holmes of Letete was a recent visitor here.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong of St. George spent a day recently with Mrs. J. Chubb.

Cuts, Bruises, Stiff Joints, Swellings, Sore Throat, Colds, Bowel Troubles—both outward and inward ailments are cured by

JOHNSON'S ANODYNE Liniment

Be prepared for emergencies. No other liniment so effective, no other has such a record. Sold by dealers everywhere. 25c and 50c Bottles. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

Neat and Tasty Printing Greetings Office

Union Foundry & Machine Works, Ltd.
WEST ST. JOHN, N. B.

GEO. H. WARING, Manager

Engineers and Machinists. Iron and Brass Moulders
Makers of Saw Mill Machinery and Engines
Shafting Pulleys and Gears. Stone Cutting and Polishing Machinery
Bridge Castings and Bolt Work

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRS

J. B. SPEAR

Undertaker and Funeral Director

A full supply of funeral goods always on hand.

Telephone at Residence

All goods delivered free

Prices to suit the people

Spring and Summer SHIRTS

You will Appreciate the Distinctive Patterns in our new Line of Tooke Shirts

We have an Excellent Range of these well known shirts in dozens of patterns decidedly superior to anything ever shown in Town

See the NEWEST PATTERNS with the Lounge Collar and French Double Cuffs

We assure you that Tooke Shirts Represent the Best in Style, Fit, Quality, Value and Satisfaction.

SEE OUR WINDOW
Prices from 75c. to \$2.

Jas. O'Neill

NOTICE TO HORSEMEN!

Bourbon T. 221 the standard bred trotting Stallion will stand at my place at Second Falls and will not travel through the County. Service fees will be ten dollars, five down and five when mare proves with foal. This gives you an opportunity to breed from one of the best bred Stallions in New Brunswick at moderate list

I. E. GILLMOR
Second Falls, N. B.



Money makes Money

Your money will work while you sleep if loaned at good interest, and you can find safe and satisfactory borrowers by placing a money-to-loan ad. in our Classified Want columns. A first mortgage is as safe as a bank and the interest is twice as big.

TITANIC

Wreck of "Titanic," largest, best written, best illustrated and most attractive book ever offered for \$1.00. Agents wanted. Biggest commissions ever. Freight prepaid, Outfit free. Send 10 cts. cost mailing. Rush to-day to "Maritime Publishing Co." Box 94 St. John, N. B.

Advertise in Greetings

MC246 BUCK DOCUMENT

The name McClary guarantees the 'Kootenay' Steel Range to be a perfect cooker and baker as well as a durable range. We also guarantee the 'Kootenay' to be a permanent investment. Call and see it before you decide on the range you'll buy.

McClary's Kootenay STEEL Range

Was Fend Of Spoons

A remarkable operation took place at the Eastern Maine Insane hospital Tuesday afternoon, when Dr. E. B. Sanger removed 19 spoons from the stomach of Arthur Thompson, a patient who has a mania for swallowing things. In addition to the spoons a considerable number of pieces of crockery and several yards of twine were also taken from Thompson's stomach. It is believed that he will recover though he has to be watched constantly to prevent him from tearing open the wound. Thompson has been in the insane hospital for about two years and he has been indulging in the spoon eating habit for sometime. Some of the silver taken from his stomach Tuesday was much corroded and some had the plating worn almost entirely off. One of the strange features of the case is the fact that Thompson has had a good appetite and has been digesting his food well, in spite of the mass of foreign matter in his stomach.

JOB PRINTING

PROMPTLY EXECUTED

AT THE GREETINGS OFFICE

We Aim To Please!

Advertise in Greetings!

THE Secret OF THE Countess

By WARD MUIR

"I'm sorry to have to detain you fellows," said Derrick bluntly, "and I am awfully cross; I have gone beyond the law in so doing. I take the risk with open eyes. On the other hand, you may both be at once if you care to give me your word of honor not to publish what you have witnessed to-night."

"That is for us to decide."

"I am prepared to buy your silence at a generous price."

"It is useless to offer us money. Frankly," said Hannen, "the longer you detain us here, the better will our story be, from a journalistic point of view, when we are again at liberty."

Derrick gave a shrug.

"I had thought of that, but it does not alter my decision. At least, I am not prepared to alter it. I shall have to keep you here, under the guardianship of my men, for a while—two or three days."

He went to his bedroom, and, without hesitating, placed himself down to rest on the antique four-poster on which had reposed so many Dalravens. Above the head of the bed, on the lawyer's face, when Derrick had hidden him a curt good-night, was still the light of dawn was filtering pallidly in at the window when Derrick awoke, the young man, who had been at the rear of the coffin-bearers, stepped forward.

"Sir," he said, "the coffin was pushed off our shoulders."

"It was pushed?" Derrick questioned him. "Derrick," he said, "what do you mean?" "Who could have pushed it?" "It was pushed," the Highlander repeated doggedly. He was trembling with suppressed excitement.

"Who pushed it?"

"No ghost pushed it."

"Nonsense!" Derrick was angry. "It was a ghost pushed it!" "Duncan," he said, "the ghost came up behind us at the side, and leant over the top of the rock. When I felt give that push I turned and tried to grasp it—but it was gone! It was a ghost, sir!"

"Well, well!" Derrick could not shake the man's convinced opinion. "I'll see if we cannot find traces in the morning of something more substantial than a ghost."

But Derrick was not going to trouble to look for footmarks to prove that someone material had dislodged the coffin. He had evidence far more valuable than that. In his hand he held the camera, and when its plate was developed he would know whether it revealed whether or not there had been an uninvited addition to the funeral party at the top of the cliff-staircase.

The Pressmen's intrusion might prove less unfortunate than it had seemed.

CHAPTER X. What the Bloodhound Tracked

Sir Felix Dalraven in his younger days had dabbled in science, and at the castle there was a very fairly well-stocked laboratory. It had been long disused, but, fortunately, the chief photographic developers remained in good preservation, and Derrick had found no serious obstacle in the way of treating the precious plate which enshrined Hannen's flashlight exposure.

Derrick stood now at the bench in the laboratory holding the tiny, fingered fingers the dripping, newly fixed negative. It was an astounding example of the powers of modern photography. Here was the scene on the cliff, the whole world drama petrified into immobility on the gelatinic film; a fantastic miniature tableau in which each actor was fixed, like a marionette, in a wooden rigidity of posture. There was tall Macalister with his torch; there were his killed sons; there was Abner, swooning back against the cliff wall; there was Derrick himself on the outer side against the iron railing. The one detail which was indistinct was the coffin. An odd blur close to the base of the precipice obviously represented the coffin, its momentum had increased as it fell, until, just on the point of striking the rocks, it had been travelling faster than the duration of the flashlight, and was consequently rendered as a mere oblong streak.

But it was not the group of bearers that interested Derrick, nor the tumbling coffin. His attention was concentrated on that part of the negative which would show whether or not it was, as Duncan had insisted, a "ghost" who had dislodged the coffin from the party's shoulders.

And the negative had registered the entire story with literal faithfulness. Leaning over the lip of the precipice, partly above and partly behind young Duncan Macalister, was yet another figure—the figure of a woman with arm outstretched. Here was the hand that, at the critical juncture, had pushed the coffin and had upset its pole. And her face, small, but microscopically defined in the glare of the flash, was clearly visible.

Derrick seized a magnifying glass, and, through it, scrutinized this face on the plate.

Already some inkling of the truth had come to him. Yes; it was as he had begun to suspect.

The woman who had dashed the coffin to destruction was Della Frankfort.

He gazed long and fixedly at this incontrovertible witness, this silent testimony, this photographic plate so exact and so precise in its record; then he deliberately dropped it on the cement floor of the laboratory, where it was split into a dozen fragments. These he ground under his heel into pieces still more minute. The negative was destroyed, utterly and beyond redemption.

But there was still the verbal proof; the journalists were still to be reckoned with. Could they be persuaded to hold their tongues? Was it likely that, after securing so exciting an item of exclusive news for their paper, they would refrain from publishing it? Impossible! That publication, then, must be delayed by hook or by crook.

Derrick left the laboratory, and made his way to the room where Hannen and Sims had at his orders, been confined. He unlocked the door and entered. The two men had just concluded the meal with which they had been supplied.

THE GRANITE OWN GREETINGS

"I'm sorry to have to detain you fellows," said Derrick bluntly, "and I am awfully cross; I have gone beyond the law in so doing. I take the risk with open eyes. On the other hand, you may both be at once if you care to give me your word of honor not to publish what you have witnessed to-night."

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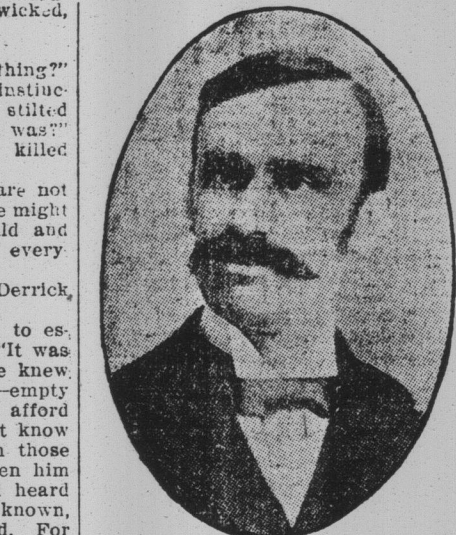
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MON. RODOLPHE FORGET, M.P., Charlevoix, Quebec.

TEN YEARS IN THE NORTH

Remarkable Development of the New Ontario District

Temiskaming of to-day is as far in advance of the Temiskaming of ten years ago as the Toronto of to-day is in advance of the "Muddy York" of eighty years ago.

Ten years ago there were only three polling places in Temiskaming. At the last elections there were about sixty polling places. Ten years ago there was not a tree chopped on land where is now situated four incorporated towns.

Ten years ago there were only one or two municipalities in Temiskaming. Today there are fourteen municipalities.

Ten years ago there was not a newspaper in Temiskaming. Today there is one daily and six weeklies.

The district has increased in regard to polling places, public buildings, schools, churches, public buildings, and residences, while the farmers, many of them, for distances ranging over thirty miles, have telephones, and those living along one leading road have the "rural mail" delivery.

TWIN FRYING PAN

Can be Used as Two Pans Joined Together as One

A cooking utensil which is a sort of twin frying pan has been designed by an Illinois woman. Each of the pans forms half of the circle of the regular pan, and they are hinged together so that they slide into each other, as it were, at their straight sides. One of the receptacles has a longitudinally slotted hinge which joins the two together as one.



HINGE JOINS THE TWO

member which holds a tubular member on the other. A hinge is thus formed, upon which the pans rotate so when they are joined the cook must use both handles to lift them or one to turn them. The pans are made of Of course, this utensil can readily be converted into two by sliding the sections apart and using them separately. Each is provided with its own handle, as has been said, and each has its own spout.

GIFT TO CANADA

Mr. Monk Announces Presentation of Portrait of the Duke of Kent

Her Royal Highness the Princess Louise has presented to Canada, through the Governor-General, for the National Gallery a valuable portrait in oil of the Duke of Kent, great-grandfather of His Majesty the King. This painting, executed by Sir William Beechey, will form a very acceptable addition to the National Gallery of Art at the Victoria Museum, where it is on view. The Government, in accepting and acknowledging this gift, conveyed to the donor, the Princess Louise, the thanks of the Canadian people for her generous remembrance.

TRAPPERS DO WELL

Mr. Jas. McQuatt, a veteran trapper from White Water Lake, east of Dnrowic, Ontario, disposed of over \$1,000 worth of furs to local buyers at Dryden in one week, while Mr. H. Sells, another trapper, sold a similar quantity at the same place. Martin Bros. disposed of a month's catch to fur buyers for \$600.

FINGER-NAIL PHOTOGRAPHS

One of the season's fads is to put your sweetheart's photograph on one of the finger nails of your left hand. Fashionable manicures have taken up this idea and render the photograph waterproof by coating it with a shellac-like substance burnished upon the nail. It is said that with careful treatment one of these photographs will last about four months without renewal.

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.

Natural Gas.

Its Fuel and Power Efficiency, Where It Is Found in Canada, Lessens to be Learned from United States. Waste Should be Prevented by Legislation.

Natural gas has many advantages as fuel and as a source of power. It is cheap, efficient, clean, and it is easily transported for use in the vicinity of the fields. By reason of its unstable and fugitive nature, however, it has frequently been recklessly wasted, both in Canada and the United States.

The most valuable uses for natural gas are for the development of power and for domestic purposes. It is estimated that with gas at twelve cents per thousand, electric power can be developed as cheaply as it can be generated by water power at Niagara. In Canada, the producing gas wells are situated in the counties of Welland, Haldimand, Norfolk, Kent, Essex, Bruce and Brant, in Ontario; at Moncton, N. B. and at Medicine Hat and vicinity, in Alberta. The cost of this gas, as sold, varies from ten to forty cents per one thousand cubic feet in Ontario, to about five cents per one thousand cubic feet (in quantity) in Alberta. It follows, therefore, that electric power can be generated in a portion of Alberta at one half the cost at Niagara.

The history of the natural gas in Canada has been similar to that in the United States. In both countries, its discovery has, in nearly every case, been incidental to the search for oil and has been at first regarded as a nuisance by the oil driller. For many years in the exploitation of the great Appalachian oil fields in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, it was permitted to go to waste until its enormous industrial value was discovered. Now, however, the gas is used to furnish fuel and power to the many industrial establishments of Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio. In 1885-6 the great gas fields of Ohio and Indiana were discovered, and the same disgraceful history was repeated. A few years later the Kansas-Oklahoma fields were discovered and there the same history was, in a measure, repeated, although the value of the gas was more promptly appreciated and the industrial development was correspondingly more rapid.

Let us see what the history has been in Canada, and note what should be done in order to prevent the waste of such a valuable natural resource.

In the past, enormous quantities of natural gas have been wasted, both in Eastern and Western Canada. In a gas field, a car-less driller may either lose control of the well through carelessness or ignorance, or abandon the same with out plugging it. Not only is his own property destroyed in this way, but the surrounding area is also drained, thus injuring the entire community through the entire negligence of a single individual. His acts thus become a matter of public concern and a proper field for legislative control. The Province of Ontario has reduced the waste of natural gas to a minimum by causing all abandoned wells to be plugged, and by levying a tax of 2 cents per thousand feet, without a rebate of 90 cent., when the gas is used in Canada.

Large quantities of gas, with oil, have been "struck" in New Brunswick, and it is necessary also that this province make statutory provisions in order to prevent any waste of gas that may arise incidental to oil production.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

Advertisement for Natural Gas

Advertisement for Natural Gas, discussing its efficiency and the need for legislation to prevent waste.

Advertisement for Twin Frying Pan

Advertisement for a new cooking utensil called the Twin Frying Pan, which can be used as two pans joined together.

Advertisement for Gift to Canada

Advertisement regarding the presentation of a portrait of the Duke of Kent to Canada.

Advertisement for Trappers

Advertisement for a trapper named Jas. McQuatt who has sold a large quantity of furs.

Advertisement for Finger-Nail Photographs

Advertisement for a new fashion for putting photographs on one's finger nails.

Advertisement for Natural Gas

Advertisement for natural gas, highlighting its benefits and the need for regulation.

Advertisement for Natural Gas

Advertisement for natural gas, discussing its use in Canada and the need for legislative control.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

NOTICE

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

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

The Steamer CONNORS BROS.

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

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

MARITIME STEAMSHIP CO., Ltd. (St. John Agent) Thorne Wharf & Warehouse Co. Freight for St. George received up to Noon Fridays, not later.

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

Power of the Potato

Potatoes will soon form the power for driving all kinds of engines.

How can they do this? By the alcohol which can be extracted from each potato. Alcohol, or spirit, is produced by the fermentation of sugar. Potatoes contain a large amount of starch, which can easily be turned into sugar, yeast is also added, and the sugar is not fermented.

At present potatoes are worth, roughly speaking, 35c. per bushel, but turned into spirits they would be worth over ten times this amount.

It is estimated that a plant with a daily consumption of eight thousand pounds of potatoes would cost approximately \$12,500.

IF THE TORONTO Wholesale Houses are correct, and there are, as the heads of some of these houses assert, tons of farm produce, such as eggs, butter, poultry, potatoes and the like, held up by the rail ways in the vicinity of Toronto, then investigation should follow, and a prompt remedy be applied. Prices of such necessities as are named above have been soaring in Toronto week by week. The farmers have not generally reaped much benefit from the more recent increase in prices, but if the railways of the lines asking for the shortage of supplies, we will, perhaps, have the managers of the lines asking for leave to increase rates, so that they can the more readily handle such traffic. The public has need just now to be served by vigilant officials.—Tor. Globe.

ESCAPES AND ATTEMPTED ESCAPES of prisoners are disgracefully common in Canada and Canada's system of moving prisoners from courts to the jails or from one prison to another invites such action on the part of prisoners. Last week one lonely officer started about Cornwall with a couple of prisoners, picking others up at various points, until when he reached Toronto he had a dozen in his charge, and one of them escaped. Not long since four or five desperadoes, who could not be sufficiently guarded, were sent from Manitoba to Kingston in charge of two officers. At Toronto the convicts made an attack on their two guards and nearly escaped. Recently these same desperadoes and two or three others got away from Kingston for a brief period by a successful assault on isolated guards. So the story might go on, and in every case of escape or attempted escape the criminal neglect of the authorities to have sufficient guards over prisoners is the principal cause for these actions by prisoners.—Tor. Globe.

THE FORTUNE

By Percy Edwards

Geo. Forest, called from railroad construction work in Texas by the death of his uncle, stepped from the train onto the platform of the little Brampton station.

"It's good to be home again," he told himself, "although I've hardly been here two weeks in the past five years. Still, it's home, the only real home I've ever known, and I'm glad to get back."

The pleasant-faced old station-master hurried up to him and slapped him heartily on the back.

"Glad to see you again, George," the station master declared. "I don't suppose you're going to be long here? I sympathize with you in your Uncle Crawford's death, George," he continued.

"Well, really," the young man replied, "you know Uncle Tom Crawford and I never got along very well together, and I must confess that I heard of his death without a twinge of regret. I'm only here now because I'm his only living relative and he ought to have a relation at the funeral. And, furthermore, his lawyers seemed to want me badly. As to being here long, I only wish I could stay. This is my home, you know, and there's no thing I'd like better than to settle right here."

"Glad to hear it—glad to hear it," the station master replied.

As George walked slowly up the main street of the town, numerous other of his boyhood friends and acquaintances met him and told him heartily that they were glad to see him back. Everyone greeted him as they had always done, simply and yet with sincerity.

"It's good to be here where there's no toadying to me," George told himself. "They still think I'm as poor as I was when I left here five years ago. It's certainly good to get away from the toadying with which everyone tries to ingratiate himself with me."

At his uncle's house the latter's attorney read the will to him. Then, to George's intense surprise, he found that his uncle was a millionaire and that he had inherited a large fortune.

George was a millionaire, many times wealthier than he had ever hoped to become.

"That means good-by to my home here," he told himself bitterly. "When the people here find out how wealthy I am they'll change toward me."

As George sat on the steps on his uncle's house thinking about this part of the affair, the station master handed up and familiarly seated himself on the steps beside George.

The latter told himself that he knew just how the station master's attitude would change when he told him about the fortune. Instead of that, George got the surprise of his life.

"I don't suppose you'll live here now that you got all that money," suggested the station master.

"You know about my uncle's fortune," George replied.

"We knew when he made it in a lucky strike in some mining stock about four years ago, and he told everyone he was going to leave it to you. I suppose you heard nothing about it because you didn't correspond with anyone here. We're glad you got it, George, because we like you."

"Everyone knows it when I came in the village to-day?"

"Yes, we all know it—that was why the lawyers were so for you. But where you going to live, George? Go in—ravel."

"Not on your life!" cried George, jumping up. "I'm going to settle right here among my real, true friends—at home!"

STORY OF A CLOCK

By H. Thomas

It often falls to the lot of those "who go down to the sea in ships" to pick up some curious, or with an interesting, and sometimes tragic history surrounding it. To Captain James Norris (now deceased) there befell an adventure in which he became the possessor of a very quaint racewood case clock, and the incident attaching to its seizure, and its ultimate possession by Captain Norris, form an interesting retrospect of the Indian Mutiny. In the year 1857 Capt. Norris was in command of the China trading ship Waterville, which time our Indian King was in the throes of mutiny. The British Government, anxious to render assistance in all possible haste, hurriedly commissioned Capt. Norris and others to convey British troops who were stationed at China to the seat of war, Delhi. Great excitement prevailed amongst the troops, and the British population in China, when the news became known. Capt. Norris had sole control and power given to him by the owner of the Waterville, and in his introductions, were, "Go where you like and do what you like, so long as you make the job pay."

Success attended his commission, as a result of which the clock mentioned came into his possession.

His account of the looting of the Palace of Nana Sahib at Delhi is a vivid impression of the state of affairs existing at that time. The flight of Nana Sahib was signaled by an exciting raid on his palace, which was known to contain rare and priceless treasures. One can conceive of the avaricious desire on the part of the looters and the avidity and determination displayed to seize anything of value. They set to work in a wild fury, trampling over one another in their efforts to seize the many treasures which met the eyes at every point. Gold and silver ornaments were heaped together in a promiscuous mass; gems of all kinds and sizes were littered about; chests containing treasures representative of the lavish wealth of the East were recklessly smashed.

Lady of the house: "You say you haven't had anything to eat to-day?"

Tramp: "Lady, if you believe me, the only thing I've swallowed to-day is insults."

ROYALTY HOSTS

Though Many Strive to Entertain the Queen, the Queen's Hosts in Addition to the Social Position.

King George, like the late King Edward, does everything that lies in his power to prevent undue trouble or expense being incurred by those whom he visits, and everything that savours of ostentation is most obnoxious to him. At the same time it is necessary that a certain amount of formality should be carefully observed and all this runs into money. His Majesty, for instance, is invariably accompanied by an Equerry, who, by reason of his position, becomes a member of the house-party, while if the Queen travels with His Majesty, her Lady-in-Waiting has likewise to be included among the guests. It is very rarely that the King is attended by more than two body servants; while three maids, as a rule, suffice for Queen Mary's requirements.

It is laid down that His Majesty must upon all occasions have a suite of apartments to himself, and it is desired that these should be as far removed from the rooms of the other members of the house-party as possible. A similar suite has to be provided for Queen Mary when she is present. Not many years ago a well-known dilettante who was entertaining the present King for the first time spent over \$10,000 in providing a new suite of rooms for His Majesty's occupation.

An Expensive Luncheon

His Majesty lives very simply, so that in reality very little extra cost need be incurred for food and drink upon his account. Naturally, however, those honored with his company find it incumbent upon them to exert themselves to the utmost to provide every delicacy—in or out of season—that can possibly be obtained. As much as \$5 apiece has been paid for quails for the Royal table before to-day, and as much for peaches when not in season, while \$2 a basket holding considerably less than a pound of early strawberries is regarded as nothing out of the ordinary upon these occasions. A short time before his accession it was estimated that one luncheon-table for ten guests, at which His Majesty was present, had cost between \$1000 and \$1500 to prepare. And then all that the King ate was a piece of cold roast-beef and some cake!

Both King George and Queen Mary have a great liking for good music, so that those who are their hosts and hostesses spend almost fabulous sums to obtain the services of the most talented vocalists and instrumentalists of the day. Upon one occasion, some years ago, Queen Alexandra having expressed her admiration for the playing of Kubeik, her host promptly wired to him and invited him to name his own terms for one evening's recital. Not only was the highest price demanded cheerfully paid to the gifted musician, but special trains were provided to convey him to the house and to take him back to London again, a sumptuous dinner awaited him, and the smallest wish he expressed was at once complied with. What that evening's entertainment cost it is almost impossible to say.

Patience—"When I was young I had at least fifty offers for my hand."

Patience—"Those were what you might call your palmy days, I suppose."

Young Flickers—"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?"

Farmer Sassafras—"Widow's weeds! You have only to say 'Wit thee?' and they will."

BOILED SNAKE-ONE

Reptiles—Though Repugnant to European Tastes are Considered in Many Climes as Dainty Dishes.

People in general have an instinctive abhorrence of reptiles, yet in many parts of the world it is a "cut" from the waiter may deliver his order of "Boiled Snake-One."

A peculiarly dainty and nourishing dish is made with the iguana, the flesh of which is as white as that of a chicken and just as palatable though the reptile's outward appearance with its scaly, black-potted green coat, is more repulsive than either crocodile or alligator. To the inhabitants of the Bahamas and the other islands in the West Indies, the iguana affords a much valued source of food. They hunt them down by means of traps, their mouths muzzled in order to prevent them using their teeth and carrying the reptile, then get them alive, or kill, salt and barrel them for home consumption. The flesh of the reptile is usually served up boiled, together with a dish of clarified iguana fat, into which the meat is dipped as it is eaten. The scales of the iguana also are much prized, and are like hens' eggs, in favour, but wholly filled with yolk, and do not become hard in boiling.

Crocodile flesh is publicly sold in the meat markets of Senegal in Africa, and in Siam you see their carcasses hung up for sale like sheep's in the butcher's shop. Both alligator and crocodile eggs are much prized by certain nations. The second is considered to be a dainty in Siam, while the natives of Madagascar are particularly fond of the first.

Milly—"You know, dear, we've been engaged for two years, and I think it's time we were getting married."

Milly—"Oh, I don't know, dear, if you really love him you'll let him be loving for a little longer yet."

Burmese Spells. Some curious sideights on the Burman character are contained in a report on the work of the Archaeological Survey in Burmah. It is stated that the Burman highly prizes the following gems—ruby, diamond or crystal, blue, coral, lapis, sapphires, cat's eye, amethyst, and emerald. Collectively they ward off sickness or danger. The cat's eye is supposed to secure invulnerability in war. Incantations are muttered over some or all of these stones, and the water in which they are immersed is drunk in order to secure immunity from all evil. Spells are uttered over valuables, and they are inserted as amulets in the flesh of men who desire to be immune from wounds inflicted by sword, spear, or gun.

NOTICE

All Debts Owing 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 2530 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 2430 cellar to be 5 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.

The death of two workers and the serious injury of fifteen others by the fall of a building in Toronto direct attention in a forcible manner to the dangers to which workmen and workwomen are constantly exposed, and point the moral that in addition to taking every possible precaution to prevent accidents there must be a complete system of compensation for workers placed on the streets of the country. In this instance one wall of the ice-cream factory in Claxstone avenue collapsed, burying numbers of people in the debris. The factory was under reconstruction, fear stories being added to an old building. The cause of the accident has not yet been ascertained.—Tor. Globe.

In Any Walk of life our Classified Want Ads. will help you.

If you want help you can reach the best employers.

If you want help you can get the most efficient.

Money to loan or money to borrow. Want Ads. cover the entire field.

"I suppose your chief creditor is very rich."

"Well, I should say so. But even at that he acts as though I were living above his means."—Fleegende Blaetter.

Advertise in Greetings

Subscribe To Greetings!

WANTED!

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

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

Subscribe to the Greetings

Advertise in the Greetings!

Just Now it is Seed Time!

We have a complete line of Garden and Flower Seeds in Packages and Bulk Also Timothy, Clover, Hungarian Grass and Oats Package Seeds sell 6 for a Quarter or 14 for Fifty Cents

When preparing to Keep out the Flies, don't forget we have Screen Doors - all sizes - and from \$1. to \$1.75 Spring Hinges and Mallery catches, Window Screens - all sizes - 25, 30 and 35cts., Wire cloth - all widths from 24 to 36 inches.

Have You Tried - DUST BANE? - It is Great for Killing Dust! and sells at 35cts. for a large can.

MAY 17 1912

John Dewar & Sons, Ltd.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Personals.

Morton Kennedy of the Bank of Nova Scotia who has been stationed at Woodstock for the past few years has been transferred to the Quebec City branch.

Miss Genevieve Dyer of St. John is visiting for a week or two with her uncle Rev. Father Carson, her sister Miss Alice and Miss Kelly having returned home last week.

Geo. Meating entertained a few friends to a motor boat sail on the lake on Tuesday night composed as follows: Miss Moore, Miss Annie C. Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Barker and Gabe Craig.

Daves and Bert Gillmor were at Second Falls Tuesday.

Gartley McGee who was very ill for a few days during the week is able to be out again.

Mrs. Alex. Milne and Mrs. Mersereau and son returned home on Monday, Mr. Mersereau having met them at St. Stephen.

Luther Green for the past 21 years a resident of Lubec, Me., formerly of Letete was in town this week looking after his claim in the Federal government of \$100, as one of the Penian Rail Veterans.

Windsor Morin was on the sick list for a few days this week.

Edw. McGrattan and W. H. Harding were among the successful fishermen on the lake this week having got a nice string of 23 on Tuesday. On that day the fish seemed to have been out on a regular carousel as all who were fortunate to be fishing that day succeeded in getting good catches and mostly good size ones.

James Anderson and James Fitzmaurice of St. Stephen were in town Tuesday.

D. Bassen spent a few days here this week arriving on Monday and returning to St. John on Wednesday.

Elmer McLaughlin is spending his vacation at his home here.

Miss Kathleen Lynott has been the guest of her grandmother this week.

Horace Stewart left on Tuesday for Amherst, N. S. where he intends taking a position in the Robb Machinery shops to learn the Machinist trade.

E. M. Cherry of Eastport arrived here on Wednesday for a few days fishing on the lake with H. V. Dewar, he may return home to-day but not likely till tomorrow (Saturday).

Rev. Alex. Kearsey was in town this week collecting for the African church of Nova Scotia.

Arthur Dewar and Mac Camp who have been working for T. R. Kent Co. at Campbellville came home for a few days returning to-day to move the machine to Blacks Harbor where some work is to be done.

J. Lane the well known Oil traveller was in town and vicinity during the past few days.

Rev. T. M. Manroe of Pennfield was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Cameron and daughter Carrie of Utopia were in town Wednesday.

Allan Messerett of the Bank of N. B. who was home for his holidays left on Monday to resume his duties at St. John.

Frank Hibbard, Jr. of the Bank Staff here left on Thursday to relief work at the St. Andrew's branch.

Mrs. P. Connors and son Willie of Blacks Harbor were in town Thursday.

Morton Kennedy of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, has been transferred to Quebec and left for his new field on Monday. During Mr. Kennedy's term of service in this branch he made many friends who will regret his departure.—Woodstock Dispatch.

The Gilmour-Fales Wedding.

The home of J. N. Harvey, Washington Court, was the scene of a pretty ceremony last night, when Rev. Dr. H. F. Waring of Kitisano Baptist church, united in marriage Robert H. Gilmour, treasurer of the firm of J. N. Harvey, Ltd., to Miss Bertha Elizabeth Fales, daughter of Frank Fales, of St. John. The bride was gowned in a dainty dress of white satin and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and maiden-hair fern. Mr. Gilmour, who is a son of Dr. Gilmour, of St. Martins, N. B., and was formerly in the Bank of British North

Some of the Lines We Handle!

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

Call & Get Our Prices!

Grant & Morin

SAINT GEORGE

Having Bought a Supply

of FLOUR before the recent raise in prices, I am prepared to give my Customers the benefit of

The Former Low Prices!

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

A Good Line of Mens Shoes expected daily. Agent for Standard Separators, the best made. Get our Prices

J. A. Crickard

Saint George

The Parasitic Woman.

(Ida M. Tarbell in American Magazine.)

The heaviest burden to-day on productive America, aside from the burden imposed by a vicious industrial system, is that of its non-productive women. They are the most demanding portion of our society. They spend more money than any other group, are more insistent in their cry for amusement, are more resentful of interruptions of their pleasures and excitements, go to greater extremes of indolence and uneasiness.

The really serious side to the existence of this parasitic group is that great numbers of other women, not free, forced to produce, accept their standards of life. We hear women, useful women, everywhere talking about the desirability of not being obliged to do anything, commiserating women who must work, commiserating those who have heavy household responsibilities, and by the whole lot of their words and acts influencing those younger and less experienced than themselves to believe that happiness lies in irresponsible living.



Marriage Prohibited
Without a proper license
If you issue Marriage Licenses, tell the young folks about it in our Classified Ads. They all know a license is necessary, but they don't all know where to get one.
This paper is popular with the young people.

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.

BIG FISH HATCHES

The World's Largest Salmon Nursery Is in Canada. — Fish-Hatchings — Is An Extraordinary Business.

From the Fisheries Department of the Canadian Government, whose duty it is to replenish the Canadian rivers with the commercial varieties of fish come some interesting facts concerning fish-hatching. The work is carried out by a series of hatcheries established throughout the country at points both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Great Lakes.

The largest of these — indeed, it is said to be the largest of its kind in the world — is the hatchery at Harrison Lake, drained by the Fraser River in British Columbia, which deals exclusively with the hatching of salmon. There are always 10,000,000 fish in the building — 7,000,000 sockeye salmon eggs and fry (the fish principally used for canning purposes), and 3,000,000 spring salmon.

The building contains 100 hatching troughs, each averaging 30,000 fish. During September and October the eggs of the female are expressed into a pan and the fertilizing "milt" of the male thoroughly mixed with them. The eggs are then carried to the hatching and placed in troughs in flowing water.

When ready to be liberated the fish are placed in a specially-constructed semi-submerged boat. This is towed to a chosen spot, and when in proper position is allowed to sink below the water.

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 Cal, Vici Kid, Etc., \$4.50 and \$5.00. Other lines from \$1.85 to \$4.00. Our Line of BOYS FOOTWEAR is most Complete. - Special Value in all Lines -

Frauley Bros.

The St. George Clothiers & Furnishers

F. M. CAWLEY

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Undertaker and Embalmer

Complete stock Funeral Supplies on hand

Prices lower than any competitor



THEN HE QUIETED DOWN.

Lord Individual:—Here! Are you the manager of this hotel?
Proprietor:—Well, I thought I was sir, until you came!

KNOWLEDGE WAS SWEET.

The successful business man was in a reminiscent mood.

"When we were poor," he said thoughtfully, "we looked forward to the time when we should have a little cottage in the country."

"Yes," said the friend inquiringly.

"Well, when we were rich enough to satisfy this ambition, we got tired of going to the same place every summer. It was monotonous, and we looked forward to the time when we could have another for variety."

"Yes," said his friend again.

"Well, we got another, and then we began to long for a winter place, so that we shouldn't have to spend so much time in our town house."

"Yes"—for the third time.

"Well, we have them all now."

"And are you happy?"
"I suppose so. At least, I suppose my wife is. She keeps them all shut up most of the time, and goes travelling abroad, but she knows she's got them."

Mr. Merchant!

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

Come Buy a Space!

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Paying Cash Pays!

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

ANDREW MCGEE - - Back Bay

BACK BAY

A very enjoyable gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Phinney a short time ago to celebrate her birthday. Only the lady's friends Mrs. Phinney were present and they presented her with a hand some toilet set.

A few hours were pleasantly spent and refreshments were served. During the evening several musical selections were rendered. The credit of getting up this party, which was a total surprise to Mrs. Phinney should be given to Mrs. Nell Oliver and Mrs. Leander McGee.

LETETE

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson of St. George spent Sunday with Mrs. Isaac Williamson.

Mrs. Mathew Mitchell and children of Mascarene spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dick.

Miss Daisy Hoyt who has been in Boston and West Upon the past few months returned home on Saturday.

Miss Nichola Williamson was the guest of Miss Mamie Tucker Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Catharine spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Albert Tucker and daughter Essie spent Monday evening with Arthur Mathews' family.

Mrs. Nothing and little daughter of St. George arrived last week and is keeping house for Arthur Mathews.

John and Wm. McNichol of Eastport were calling on friends Tuesday.

Miss Sadie McCaffery was called to St. Andrews by the sudden death of her cousin on Sunday.

Everett Newham and family and Norman Seelye and family have moved to St. Andrews.

Frank McMahon, Labec, spent Sunday here.

Home Rule is practically admitted to be the only real settlement of the Irish question; and that the measure now before the British Commons is to become law appears to be the conviction of the great mass of the British people.

Mr. Winston Churchill indicated that the bill was but a prelude of further measures of devolution, the intention of its supporters being that the Imperial Parliament should be freed from purely local business, and become representative of all parts of the Empire.

Mr. Manro-Ferguson, a recognized leader of Scottish Liberalism, speaking for his party, declared that Scotland was ready for such a measure of Home Rule, and the Welsh leaders re-closed the sentiment. English Liberals have joined in the demand, and in a few short years Local Legislatures will manage the local affairs of each country, and the Imperial Parliament will be free to deal with Imperial questions.

Newfoundland's Premier For Universal Peace

New York, May 11.-Universal peace was advocated last night in a speech by Sir Edward Morris, Premier of Newfoundland, at a dinner given for him by the committee on the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English speaking people.

Harmony between Great Britain and the United States, Sir Edward said, is

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

CHEAP FARES FOR Victoria Day!

ROUND TRIP TICKETS At First Class One Way Fare Good Going May 23 & 24th. For Return May 27th, 1912

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

Newfoundland's Premier For Universal Peace

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BEAVER HARBOR

The dry weather is giving the farmers a good chance to get their planting done. Augusta Dekin who has spent a few weeks here went to Eastport on Saturday and will remain during the summer.

The three-mast schr. Geo. W. Ambler, son, Capt. Lunn, on the way from St. John to United States ports with a load of lumber, sprang a leak and put into this harbor for repairs. She is now lying in the harbor awaiting favorable winds to proceed on her voyage.

D. G. C. Carlew was in the harbor Thursday night and Friday.

E. W. Cross, G. W. McKav, Robt. and Wm. Barry drove to St. George on Tuesday to attend F. and A. M. Lodge. Mrs. Sophia Dinmore of St. Stephen is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDowell of Pennfield spent Sunday here with friends. Lizzie Murray and Gladys Young of Pennfield were guests of Gladys Holmes on Sunday.

W. L. Harding of St. John made a business trip here Saturday.

The sad news reached here Monday of the sudden death of Mrs. (Rev.) J. N. Thorne at Colby's, Queens County on Sunday while returning from service. Mr. Thorne was for two years the pastor of the Church here and his wife was loved by all the people. She interested herself in everything that tended to good and long will her kind words and Christian example be remembered. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and friends.

Mrs. John W. and Mrs. John A. Crickard drove from St. George on Sunday to visit friends.

Mary Morehouse the little granddaughter of Mrs. I. Conley is reported very ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton returned home on Monday from a short visit at St. George.

John Wallin, an aged resident is in poor health.

I. H. Gilmore made a business trip here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Kinney spent the week-end with friends at Back Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Barry went by motor boat to Campello and Eastport one day last week.

Palmerston and Hartley Wright have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Charles and Allen Paul went to St. Andrews by motor boat Saturday.

Joe McCue of St. George was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Eldridge entertained a party of children on Monday afternoon, it being the birthday of her daughter Edalia.

Roy Eldridge who has been employed in St. John returned home Monday.

Miss Margaret McLaughlin was called to her home in St. George on Sunday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Robt. Barry.

Quite a number enjoyed a sail to Eastport on Saturday in the new boat owned by Neil and Albert Cross. Among the ladies present were Mrs. G. W. McKay, Mrs. Nell Cross and Mrs. Sydney Munro.

Agnes Brown of Blacks Harbor is spending a few weeks here.

Mrs. D. Hyslop of Tower Hill is visiting her sister Mrs. Geo. A. Eldridge.

Miss Mabel Scott of St. John is spending a few days with her friend Hazel Eldridge.

From Profits or Losses?

We all Advertise

A man advertises his character by his needs, his wisdom by his words or by his silence. A merchant's store, stock, and windows speak either well or ill of his business.

So when a man says "No, I do not advertise," he knows not what he says. What he really means is that he does not publish printed advertisements.

Some proclaim this as though it were a virtue--yet spend much effort and invest much money in advertising their business through mediums other than the printed word.

They may make their wares fit for a king--yet hesitate to introduce them to Brown or Smith.

This is inconsistency.

The truth is, printed advertising is a vital force in every business, just as is the "silent" advertising of a product's quality or a merchant's service.

When you employ the printed word as your solicitor in the Court of Public Opinion, you build good will for your product or service--a good will that results in profit.

If unrepresented at this Court, your interests are as unprotected as though, when involved in a law suit, you failed to "enter an appearance" and the case is decided against you--by default.

So it is clear you pay for advertising--one way or the other. If you pay it wages, it will work for you.

If you refuse its offers of service, it will work against you, in just the measure of its employment by your competitors.

So if you are paying for advertising either out of your profits or by your losses.

Advice regarding your advertising problems is available through any advertising agency, or the Secretary of the Canadian Press Association, Room 503 Lumsden Building. Enquiry involves no obligation on your part--so write, if interested.

It seems absurd in this enlightened age that the practice of duelling should not only be continued in a highly civilized country, but should actually be endorsed by the supreme ruler. But that is the situation in Germany. It is the unwritten law in the army that if an officer is insulted he must challenge his insulter, and if an officer is challenged he must accept the offer to fight. Only a few weeks ago a physician was driven out of the army because he would not engage in a duel. He had conscientious objections to duelling, but that fact was not given consideration. This case and a more recent occurrence have excited so much interest and indignation in Germany that the German parliament is expected to take action in the matter.--Ex.

Fine Sardine Fleet.

When the Canadian Sardinia Company get their collecting fleet assembled they will have one of the finest lot of fishing vessels owned anywhere in the world.

At present, they have under contract nine 50 foot boats, which are being constructed by the Viper Company, of Pictou, N. S., three 80 foot boats being built at Shelburne and Port Hawkesbury, N. S., and one 50 foot boat by Tewkesbury, of Deer Island. They expect to build a launch here. All the boats will be supplied with powerful engines and will be captained by Canadian boatmen, who are familiar with the coast and local fishing conditions.--Beacon.

Mrs. A. What did your husband say when he saw the bill for your new gown?

Mrs. B. I didn't hear. I started to play on the piano--Boston Trans.

"Why do you live with your husband if you quarrel all the time?"

"Well, my sister bet me a box of chocolates we would never celebrate our paper anniversary, and I'm going to win it just to spite her."

Wife (dining at restaurant). John dear, can you see what those people at the next table are eating?

Husband--Can't see at all, but it sounds like celery. Brooklyn Life.

Job Printing at

The Greetings Office.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Attorney-General Grimmer denies that the Elections will take place in June.

Most of the motor boats are now in the water and the too-toot is heard on the river both day and night.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, Lieutenant of Premier Whiting has been offered the chairmanship of the Railway Commission to succeed the late Judge Maher.

The naval dance goes merrily on Germany increases her naval expenditures, England replies with another large increase, the other nations following suit, where will it all end?

The White & Patterson portable mill arrived here on Wednesday and they are now busy having it erected, good progress is also being made with the erection of the new boiler by the Palp Co.

The Quebec provincial elections on Wednesday resulted in a sweeping majority for the Liberal party the returns being as follows, out of 82 members; 62 Liberals, 16 Conservatives, a Labor and 2 Deferred.

A grand musical festival is to be held at Mount Allison Ladies Academy on May 23rd and 24th, the first concert will be held on Thursday evening and the second on Friday afternoon and the closing one on Friday evening. These promise to eclipse all former efforts of the Academy.

The Rev. E. A. McPhee (Baptist) last Sunday placed his resignation of the Church in the hands of the Church Corporation to take effect June 30th.

Mr. McPhee and family will be much missed from the town on their departure as both he and they have made many friends during his pastorate of the Church.

T. R. Kent returned home last Saturday from an extended trip through the Annapolis valley where he will have considerable work during the summer, one of his machines is now on a job where it has gone 1300 feet striking good signs of oil although starting for water, the boring will be continued, in hopes of getting oil in paying quantity.

St. George on Tuesday morning experienced the worst Electric storm for some years, at 4.15 a. m. a flash and clap came simultaneously the next a few moments after had traveled away many miles. The first clap struck the dwelling of Frank Hibbard doing a lot of damage to the building but fortunately not injuring any of the inmates, who while it lasted felt as if a heavy night was bearing down on them. In a few moments it broke the roof badly and took glass and sash out of one window and split some of the beam's rafters.

Two weeks ago we repeated on good authority that about all the logs of the Pulp Co., were at or very near Second Falls, this report we presume was given us, on the supposition that as the water was so high and the logs all in the main river they were almost sure to be right along, but the water fell so rapidly it is now reported from parties up river that most of this season's cut is more or less stranded on long ribs about 16 miles above Second Falls.

It is thought they will come along all right as a very little water will bring them along and the Company have a storage of water still on one of the lakes which they can use, but are holding as a last resource.

"Did you hear the new opera in New York?"

"Yes"

"It was smug in English wasn't it?"

"I was told so."--Cleveland Deal.

Woodstock has offered the land for the Valley Railway Station and repair shops under certain conditions and the offer is being now considered.

The chief Supt. of Education announces that the King's birthday, June 3rd, will be observed by the public schools of the province, also that the schools will close June 28 and reopen August 26th.

Messrs. McDonald & Doherty an Ontario firm with whom are associated C. L. Harvey of Montreal have obtained from the Norton Griffiths Co., the Sub-Contract to construct the Breakwater at Courtenay Bay and to level off the hill near the Municipal Home. The Contract is said to amount to some millions.

The Titanic enquiry in England seems to be bringing out a number of shady transactions, among the worst is the case of the Steamer California whose captain at the American investigation seemed to have cleared himself of all blame.

In the English investigation, even by his own evidence he seems to be a human brute or at the time was lying drunk in his cabin while the Titanic was in trouble only about 30 miles away.

King Frederick 8th of Denmark dropped dead Tuesday evening while walking alone on the street of Hamburg, Germany, a Doctor seeing him fall ordered the body taken to the Marine hospital, where his attendants at the hotel after making search at found him. He had been to Nire for treatment and had been pronounced well by his physicians and was enroute back to Denmark.

A rumor was current that recently visited a fortune teller incognito, and was informed that he would die on May 15th.

Marc's Fishery

The fishery catch during the month of March in this county was valued as follows:

Lobsters, \$2,348; Coq, \$348; Haddock, \$125; Herring, \$37; Clams \$8,325. Value of all fish landed, \$11,135.

A Man in The Mixer

Almost a Sunday Tragedy at Chamcook Works--

A cement mixer was never intended for mixing up a human being. But when a workman named Scott, from Honeydale, got inside the machine at the Chamcook works on Sunday to remove some of the dry cement from its sides, and the big core began to revolve, he thought that for once it was to be employed for that purpose. Just why the machine was started with the man inside of it is not quite clear. A terrible death would have been his if it had not been that his body in revolving had broken two large cast iron standards and thus put the machines out of business. It is almost inconceivable of belief that two such large pieces of metal should have been broken without doing serious injury to the man's body.

Dr. O'Neill who was summoned after the man had been removed from the machine, was unable to find any broken bones, though the man was much bruised and complained of a good deal of soreness.--Beacon.

Admiral Peary's Flagship to be Raised

Windsor, Ont., May 11.-After reposing on the bottom of Lake Erie for nearly one hundred years, Admiral Peary's old flagship, the Niagara, is to be raised. This has been decided on by the committee having in charge the centennial celebration, which it is proposed to be held at Putin Bay on Lake Erie, during August. The Niagara lies somewhere in the vicinity of Erie, Pa., and her recovery will lead to some interesting comparisons between the fighting ships of that time and of the present day.

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS
We are Receiving every Day, Our Spring Stock of Carpets, Carpet squares, Straw matting, Matting squares, Rugs, Oilcloths and Linoleums, in all the new styles and Patterns. Direct from the Old Country, also the Newest Things from the Canadian mills. Furniture for the office and home, - all new stock. - We also carry a Fine Line in Stoves, Ranges, Sewing Machines, Pianos, Organs, Window shades, Baby carriages and sleighs, Etc. Agents for the Guaranteed Hercules Spring Beds. Come See Our Goods Before Buying Elsewhere!

BUCHANAN & CO.
SUCCESSORS TO YROOM BROS.
SAINT STEPHEN, N. B.

Advanced Legislation Thru Hundred Years Old

A. M. Hyndman, the veteran Socialist leader, in a letter to the London Times, points out that from the reign of Elizabeth until 1814 courts were empowered by law to fix a minimum wage between employers and employed. There was much friction over the operation of the statute, and a hundred years ago workers to the number of 300,000 petitioned Parliament to amend it. The employers in retaliation, demanded its immediate and unconditional repeal, and repaled it was; in spite of the fact that all the witnesses examined were opposed to such complete abrogation. Mr. Hyndman points out that some years before the abrogation of the law Wm. Pitt, in rejecting a demand to amend it, declared that Parliament ought to be and was "omnipotent to protect" the worker. Thus the advanced legislation of 1912, which provoked the opposition of the Conservatives of Great Britain as a revolutionary innovation, is the re-enactment, in effect, of an Elizabethan measure.

or rather a hundred years ago, there were only twenty five, and the illumination was inferior. Now, some of these have a brilliancy equal to thirty million candle power, visible for a hundred miles under proper conditions.

Big Ben is the largest clock in the world. It is on Westminster Tower, London, and was put up in 1858, at a cost of \$110,000. The great bell from which the clock takes its name, and which is made to ring regularly by the clock, hangs by 1,600 feet of chain from an oak beam bound in iron plates. It weighs more than thirteen tons and the hammer with which the hours are struck weighs four hundred and fifty pounds. It takes two and a half hours to wind Big Ben. Its 4 faces are twenty three feet across and the minute hand jumps half a foot every move.

Great Britain's Shop Act of 1912


(Correspondence of the Globe.)

London, April 26. The Shops Act of 1912, which comes into operation next Wednesday, May 1st, is a measure of the greatest importance to shopkeepers and shop assistants, and of very considerable interest to the general public. Not only does the Act consolidate, without change of substance, the provisions of the older Acts concerning the regulation of shops, but it includes the importance of new laws laid down in the Shops Act of last year, which comes into force on May 1st, as a part of the whole consolidating Act, which has recently received the Royal Assent. The new provisions of the Act of 1912 are worthy of the careful attention of those who, while unaffected directly as shopkeepers or shop assistants are interested in legislation dealing with the conditions of labor of such a large section of the commercial community as that to which the Act will so soon apply.

The Act of 1912, it can be readily imagined, is a most far-reaching and comprehensive affair, embodying the laws with which we are already familiar by experience in this country, and also containing the provisions which come into operation for the first time next Wednesday. The first of these provisions is perhaps the most important:

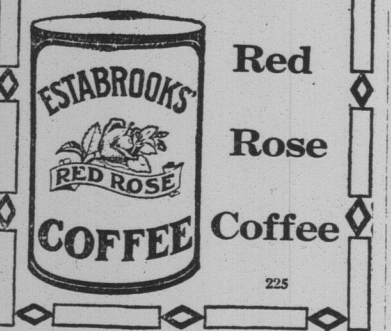
"On at least one week day in each week a shop assistant shall not be employed after half past one o'clock in the afternoon."

There are special provisions concerning Bank Holiday weeks, these being followed by clauses rendering compulsory certain intervals for assistance to obtain meals, and providing that "the occupier of a shop shall fix and shall specify in a notice, which must be affixed in the shop assistants are not employed after half-past one, and may fix different days for different shop assistants." Section 2 enacts that, although the assistants may be employed until half-past one, "every shop shall, save as otherwise provided, be closed for the serving of customers not later than one o'clock in the afternoon."



The Bitter Chaff Removed

The men who blend, prepare and pack Red Rose Coffee know well what will please good judges of coffee. They crush—not grind—the fresh-roasted bean into small, even grains which brew readily and settle quickly to pour bright and clear. The chaff is removed, and with it the bitter essence you have disliked in other coffees. You will surely like



ESTABROOK'S Red Rose Coffee

England's 800 Silent Sentinels.
Around the British Isles there are now more than eight hundred lighthouse, silent sentinels of the sea, keeping watch and guard over ships that pass in the night. In the beginning of last century

Envelopes
Neatly Printed at The Greetings Office

noon on one day in every week."

Under Section 2 and subsequent sections the duties and the powers of the local authority may, if after making such inquiry as may be prescribed, they are satisfied that a majority of the occupiers of each of the several classes of shops affected by the order approve the order, make a closing order fixing a day on which shops are to be closed, but they may fix different days for different parts of the district, or different days for different periods of the year, but—

"until a closing order is made by the local authority the shopkeeper can fix his own day for closing. He must, however, whether an order exists or not, close for one half day, and will naturally choose the day that will suit him best."

He must not change the day for closing more often than once in any period of three months. If the day fixed by the local authority is any other day than Saturday, the shopkeeper may substitute Saturday for such other day, and if the local authority should fix Saturday for the closing day the shopkeeper may substitute any other week day for it.

The Act is exceedingly flexible, and seeks, by scores of possible exceptions to various provisions, to adapt itself to adapt itself to the special circumstances of trade. For instance, in holiday resorts the local authority may make an order suspending to close on the weekly half holiday, though this must not be for more than four months in any one year. This is but one example of the many special provisions governing various sections of the Act, which, of course, are too exhaustive to mention in a brief review such as this. One important fact emerges, however. Thus—

"Although special provisions may exempt shopkeepers from the half-day closing law, every shop assistant in every class of shop must be allowed a half-holiday once a week."

Of course, there are many trades of a peculiar character which are explicitly exempted altogether from the law requiring establishments to close on one half day every week. These are shops for the sale by retail of intoxicating liquors, the sale of refreshments, including the business carried on at a railway refreshment room the sale of motor, cycle and air craft supplies and accessories to travellers; the sale of newspapers and periodicals; the sale of meat, fish, milk, cream, bread, confectionery, fruit, vegetables flowers and other perishable nature; the sale of tobacco and smokers' requisites; the business carried on at a railway bookstall or adjoining a railway platform; the sale of medicines and medical and surgical appliances, and retail trade carried on at an exhibition or show, if the local authority certify that such retail trade is subsidiary or ancillary to the main purpose of the exhibition or show.

Even in these trades, which are specifically relieved of the obligation to close, employers are not exempt from the law requiring them to give their assistants a weekly half holiday.

When the hours of employment include hours from 11.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. an interval of not less than three-quarters of an hour must be allowed between those hours for dinner. This interval must be increased to one hour if the meal is not taken in a shop or in a building of which the shop forms part. Where the hours of employment include the hours from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., an interval of not less than half an hour must be allowed between those hours for tea.

"No person is to be employed for more than six hours without an interval of at least twenty minutes."

A young person under the age of 18 must not be employed in or about a shop for a longer period than 74 hours, inclusive of meal times, in any one week. Another interesting provision is that requiring that the employer must provide seats behind the counter or in some other suitable position in every room in which female assistants are employed in serving customers. Not less than one seat must be provided for every three female assistants employed in the room.

The penalty to which shopkeepers are liable for not closing in, in the case of a first offence, 20s.; in the second, £5, and in the case of a third or subsequent offence, £10. The local authorities are made responsible for seeing that the law be observed.

When Hydro pays.
Result of First Eleven Months' Operation in Galt.

Galt, Ont., May 7th. - During the first eleven months' operation of the Hydro Electric Department in Galt the financial statement shows the Department to have made \$7,510, a net profit for the town. In order to complete the ornamental and bracket lighting of the town, making extension of power and light and other services, the Hydro Electric Commission finds that \$45,000 more will be required to equip this work.

When Galt first joined the power union, a by-law for \$66,000 was carried and later another by-law for \$25,000 was voted on and carried, and now with the \$45,000 asked for, the committee expects to have the system complete. The people will be asked to vote on this expenditure at an early date and as the granting of this amount has no bearing on the tax rate, as the interest and sinking fund on the revenue of the department, the by-law should be carried with very little opposition. -Rx.

HUSBAND AS PRIZE

In Many Parts of Europe Lotteries Are Held in Which Husbands Are Offered as First Prizes to the Winner.

A lottery has just been organized for its women readers by the Odessa Courier, the prize being a young and handsome member of the staff, who has undertaken to marry the winner, be she young or old, fair or ugly, rich or poor. Not only does the enterprising journal agree to pay all wedding expenses, but also promises the couple a sufficient annuity.

Similar was the offer made some years ago by a German newspaper. The prize, however, by no means came up to the expectations of the winner, who declared that the puffy, bald-headed little man who presented himself for her acceptance bore no resemblance to the portrait of the aristocratic-looking individual which had appeared in the paper.

Mr. Arnett was born in Virginia, January 12th, 1880, making him twenty-five years old. He was educated in the University of Virginia, and is in business in Kansas City. He has chestnut hair and brown eyes; his height is 5 ft. 8 in., and his weight is 10 at 10 lb. He does not use narcotics nor intoxicants, has no bad habits, and is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He has a jovial disposition, and is very popular.

At Sixty-three Weds Own Daughter-in-law

Toledo, May 8. - John C. Baird, sixty-three, of Zanesville, a telegraph operator, married today the widow of his own son, Mrs. Harry H. Baird, thirty-six. The laws of Ohio do not prohibit such a union.

"We shall be happy" says Baird, and in these words justifies his violation of Biblical laws.

"Both of them shall surely be put to death. They have wrought confusion their blood shall be upon them," says the Bible.

John C. Baird says: "We can see no harm in it. I always liked my son's wife and since his death and the demise of my first wife the affection has ripened into love."

Baird's first wife died a year ago, and his son Warren, his present wife's first husband, died about the same time. Since then the widow has kept house for her father in law. Mrs. Baird has 2 children.

Young Lady:—Please show me some ties.
Clerk:—A gentleman's tie?
Young Lady:—Oh, no, it's for my brother.—Phi. Blaetter.

A GREEN DIET.
Traveller: "Oh, yes, we had many narrow escapes. In the course of one voyage we were driven upon an island where the natives were reported to be cannibals, and we gave up in despair."
Excited Listener: "But how did you escape?"
Traveller: "It turned out that the natives were vegetarians."
Excited Listener: "And so you were all permitted to depart."
Traveller: "All but one woman in our company. She was a grass widow, you see."

WHICH?
They were discussing the new lodger.
"He slips in and out of the house so quietly," said the grass-widow boarder, "that I think he must have been a married man once."
"Perhaps it is that," says Mrs. Haskeroff, as a troubled look came over her face, "and maybe he is in the habit of getting behind with his board."

NOT THE ANSWER EXPECTED.
A well-known author has adopted the rule that all applicants for his autograph must furnish satisfactory proof that they have read his books. A young girl recently wrote to the novelist for his autograph. By return of post came a single typewritten line:
"Have you read my last book?"
To which the young lady replied: "I sincerely hope not."
The autograph came promptly.

PAINTS

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In all Colors and for every Purpose House, Carriage, Boat and Floor!
Try a Tin and you will use no other. Guaranteed to Cover More Surface and Wear Longer Than any other Paint made!

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1 ,, Flour, Middlings and Oats
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"GREETINGS"

Price goes before a fall—so long before in some instances, that envious folk get weary of waiting for the catastrophe.—Puck.

Job Printing at The Greetings Office.