

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

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

## The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

GOOD AD-  
VERTISING  
MEDIUM!

VOL. 7.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1912

NO. 35.

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

The Largest lines of Ladies & Gents Footwear at Lowest Prices

1 buckle lumbermen's gummers	\$1.29	Ladies low rubbers	.48
1 buckle lumbermen's gummers, best quality	1.48	Misses low rubbers	.38
Men's Low Rubbers	.69	Children's rubbers from	29 to 35
Men's Storm Rubber	.75	Ladies velvet top button shoes	2.00
Youth's sporting tan boots, size 11 to 2	2.25	Misses patent pumps	1.39
Boy's sporting tan boots, size 1 to 5	2.75	Ladies patent pumps	1.59
Men's driving boots with strap and buckle	3.48	Shaker blankets per pair	.98
Men's working shoes worth 2.50	1.98	Extra large size blankets	1.35
Men's gray leather shoes	1.98	New prints, per yard	8 & 9c
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There is Always  
Something Doing at the Bargain Counter  
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St. George, N. B.

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**Patriotism**  
The stomach is a larger factor in "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" than most people are aware of. Patriotism can withstand hunger but not dyspepsia. The confirmed dyspeptic "is fit for treason, stratagems and spoils." The man who goes to the front for his country with a weak stomach will be a weak soldier and a fault finder.  
A sound stomach makes for good citizenship as well as for health and happiness.  
Diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are promptly and permanently cured by the use of  
**DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY.**  
It builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.  
The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" is only seeking to make the little more profit realized on the sale of less meritorious preparations.  
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Boers Change Very Slowly.

No Rapid Development in Rural South Africa.

A few days ago Capt. Spelterini, the famous aviator, made the first balloon ascent ever witnessed in the Transvaal, rising to a height of 7000 feet above Johannesburg. As he was ascending near the Free State border two Boer farmers noticed the strange apparition in the sky. They were much perturbed. They seized their Mausers and deliberated whether it would not be advisable to shoot the mysterious aerial intruder, which seemed to them to be some unknown monster of the air. Happily they hesitated long enough to see that there were human beings in the mysterious globe, writes a South African correspondent of the London Daily Mail.

But the incident should serve to remind those who expect exceeding rapid development in rural South Africa, that many of the quaint ideas of the simple Voortrekkers still cling to the veil. The old type of Boer farmer is disappointed before the advance of education. But he is slow going. If you read the Dutch papers you will still find very earnest and

very indignant correspondents protesting that the destruction of locusts is a Blasphemous Attempt

to impose the will of the Almighty, who had sent the scourge as a punishment for the sinfulness of the people. You will still find farmers protesting that the national diseases of stock should not be interfered with, and suggesting that all the government veterinary surgeons should be turned out of the country.

The traders and prospectors of the Transvaal tell many a delightful story of one of these old Voortrekkers, whose simplicity unfortunately was often but ill repaid. One of the best known of these stories relates how a well known mining magnate purchased a rich gold bearing farm. It was at the time that the Boers first began to realize that some of the intruding strangers into their country were unaccountably willing to pay large sums for land. Prices rose, not because farmers had the faintest idea of the value of the sums they demanded, but simply because the large amounts sounded well in their ears. So when this magnate wished to buy a particular farm he was met with a demand for one hundred thousand L's

in gold. The owners would not bear of anything less. He did not know what one hundred thousand pounds meant, but the sound of the globular sum pleased him. At last the mining man consented. The transfer deeds were drawn up and were to be signed on a given night.

When the evening came the magnate drove up to the farm with a bag of gold; all was ready, but the Boer insisted that this money must be counted out before his eyes. The others agreed. He set out one thousand sovereigns in lines

On One Side Of The Table.

"There is a thousand pounds," he said. Then at right angles he laid out one hundred gold coins.

"That is one hundred pounds," he exclaimed: "so you have the hundred thousand pounds."

And the Boer signed the deeds and trekked away into the unknown with the gold, lapped in the thought that he had sold his farm for a record price.

It is not difficult to believe such a story when one remembers that the chosen legislators of these old Boers advanced publicly in the Raadsaal those quaint ideas reprinted in an appendix to Sir Percy Fitzpatrick's book "The Transvaal From Within."

One of these old parliamentarians denounced a proposal to erect pillar boxes in Pretoria as extravagant and effeminate. "He could not see," he said "why people always wanted to be writing letters. He wrote none himself. In the days of his youth he had written a letter and had not been afraid to travel fifty miles and more on horseback and by wagon to post it, and now people complained if they had to go a mile."

These old farmers were horrified to hear that gollies people in Johannesburg had insulted the Almighty by firing bombs at the sky in time of drought in endeavor to bring rain. The Rand railway was only built through the subterfuge of calling it a "tram." Fierce discussions

arose on a proposal to destroy locusts, and some members were so offended at the ties affected by their more up to date colleagues that they proposed that the size and shape of the neckties worn by legislators should be

Defined By Law.

But the Boer was never a match for the East End dealer. A farmer who had had some transactions with a trader took the precaution of arming himself with a ready reckoner. The trader worked out the account by a form of mental arithmetic peculiarly his own.

"But," objected the Boer, puzzling at the result, "that is wrong, I have done the sum with a ready reckoner and it is different."

The trader paused a moment. "Let me see it," he said, taking the book. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "I thought so. This reckoner is last year's. It is out of date."

And the Boer accepted the explanation without a suspicion of doubt.

Some of the old Dutch farmers used to be taken to petty pilfering in stores when making purchases, but the traders said nothing. They just kept a sharp eye on the things taken and put them down in bill. A storekeeper told me once that an old Boer came in one day and ordered a big bag of coffee among other things. While looking around the store he noticed several heavy lead pipes, and when he thought the trader was not looking he slipped them into the bag of coffee. The storekeeper made no remark. When the trading was over he simply placed the bag on the scales and weighed it, and charged the Boer for it at the full price of coffee per pound. And the coffee in those days was many times dearer than lead.

These incidents, which have their parallel today, show that change is working but slowly in South Africa.

#### GIVE UP BURROWING

Rabbit is Giving Up Digging Earth-Holes, and Begins Nesting Above Ground.

German natural historical periodicals are calling attention to an interesting change in the habits of wild rabbits, especially in the western parts of Germany. The animals in question are giving up their ancient habit of burrowing, and have commenced at great part to imitate the hares, which, as is well known, nest only above ground. The hares themselves were once burrowers, and gradually went through the same change in habits in this particular that appears to characterize the rabbits at the present day — at any rate in Germany. In woods where the undergrowth is thick, and which are therefore especially suitable to the rabbits, they find hiding places in plenty for their nests; and even in open country, unwooded — and the rabbit seems to be taking more and more to the open they take refuge in board-piles, rubbish-heaps, brick-piles, brick-kilns, drain-pipes, and ditches that are overgrown with weeds. The female makes little fortresses for her young, to protect them from the cannibalistic propensities of the male; she lines the nest warmly with fur from her own breast, visits them secretly at night, and perhaps suckles them once more during the 24 hours; but each time that she leaves them she carefully piles rubbish before the opening which leads to her defenseless family, and defiles the obstructions with ordure.

#### INTERESTING OCEAN FACTS

Complete Evaporation Would Leave an Immense Deposit of Salt Two Hundred and Thirty Feet Thick.

Oceans occupy three-fourths of the earth's surface. At the depth of 3,500 feet waves are not felt. The temperature is the same, varying only a trifle from the poles to the burning sun of the equator. A mile down the water has a pressure of a ton on every square inch. If a box six feet deep were filled with salt water and allowed to evaporate, there would be two inches of salt left on the bottom of the box. Taking the average depth of the oceans of the world to be three miles, there would be a layer of salt 230 feet thick over the entire bed should the water evaporate. The water of the ocean is colder at the bottom than at the surface. In many places especially in the bays on the coast of Norway, the water freezes at the bottom before it does above. Waves are very deceptive. To look at them in a storm one would think that the whole water travelled. The water stays in the same place, but the motion goes on. Sometimes in storms these waves are forty feet high and travel fifty miles per hour — nearly twice as fast as the fleetest steamship. The base of a wave — the dis-

**KING COLE TEA**

NEVER before has such rich fullness, such delicate smoothness of flavor been within your reach to multiply the keen enjoyment of your tea-cup!

Because King Cole tea sets a new and higher flavor standard. It is blended to excel even those good teas which you find your neighbors had always held as favorites.

The delightful vigor of its flavor, the delicious zest of your very first cup of King Cole tea, will make it your life-long friend.

Why not tear this out as a reminder to ask your grocer for an introduction to King Cole?

YOU'LL LIKE THE FLAVOR

Be Good Winter Traffic  
No better evidence of the increased Western traffic is needed than the statement that this year certain rail road services which in former winters have always been dropped, are this year being retained, and in some cases added to. A leading official states that this year the Canadian Pacific Railway intends to run its St. Paul-Seattle through trains, all winter whereas in former winters this through service was always dropped. The source of the increased traffic between these two points is attributed to the growing interest in the Canadian Rocky Mountains. For the last five or six years tourists from the United States have been literally pouring into Canada through C. P. R. connections at St. Paul and Seattle, the greater number having the Rocky Mountains and the resorts at Banff, Field, Emerald Lake and Glacier, as their destination.

Electrocuting Eggs  
It is possible that the peculiar taste of a cold storage egg, which is something not easy to mistake, may be removed if experiments now being made by an electrical company are successful. It is claimed that when fresh eggs are placed in cold storage the eggs are alive; that they are slowly frozen to death, and that in spite of the preservation qualities of the ice the eggs do not taste good when cooked. It is now believed that by electrocuting the eggs the natural freshness is retained and not removed when the eggs are placed in cold storage. The eggs are "killed" by placing in a metal tray on each end of the egg and then passing through them a current of 500 volts.

Geologic Work of Ants  
The immense importance of ants as geologic agents, especially in tropical regions is being recognized. Ant burrows have been found at a depth of four yards, and they ramify over vast areas. The geologic work performed by earthworms has long been recognized, but Prof. Branner believes that the ants and termites of the tropics bring a greater amount of earth to the surface than do the earthworms of the temperate zones, and are in many ways an equally important factor in the changes that are going on in the upper strata of the ground.

What's in a Name?  
There is a bandit chief in Morocco named Ghallil. He claims as his ancestor an Irishman of the name of Gilhooly, who was caught and enslaved by Arab freebooters some two or three hundred years ago. Of course Ghallil is again the government of Morocco.

Serious Charges Against Clergyman.  
Chicopee, Mass., March 2.—Rev. John Ellis, pastor of the First Unitarian church is just now the centre of interest in this city. His wife, whom he caused to be committed to the Northampton hospital for the insane about two weeks ago, has been released from that institution with the statement that she is entirely normal mentally, her release coming through the personal intervention of Governor Eugene N. Foss to whom relatives of Mr. Ellis went for help when they learned about the matter. Action of a retaliatory nature is now threatened against the minister.

Gov. General's Visit to Halifax.  
Lieut. Governor McGregor has received a letter from His Royal Highness the Governor General, informing him that he proposes to pay a visit to several places in Nova Scotia from about August 7th for ten days or so. This will include a visit to Halifax for the purpose of dedicating the Memorial Tower on the 15th. His Royal Highness will also probably spend the day of the 14th at Halifax.

little he cares to say except that conditions compelled him to take the steps for his wife's commitment. "I am glad that she has been set free," he said "but if they now make application for legal custody of my daughter I shall certainly contest the case."

On Feb. 10, the ministers went into court and represented that his wife was violently insane, and the woman was ordered committed to the asylum. Before reaching the institution, Mrs. Ellis managed to send a telegram to her brother C. J. Cox, of Boston, urging him to hurry to her assistance. Mr. Cox now charges that Mr. Ellis a few days ago tried to convince him that Mrs. Ellis was insane, and that he at first believed him, but on visiting his sister and observing her actions, he became convinced she was sane and that he really did not believe Mrs. Ellis to be insane. At that time Mr. Ellis was a stockbroker and fairly prosperous. As the result of the first insanity claim, the Ellis separated and divorce proceedings were started. Later, they became reconciled. Mr. Ellis joined the ministry and the couple came here.

Dr. Hueston, superintendent of the Northampton asylum, states that Mrs. Ellis showed no indication whatever of insanity and was entirely rational at all times.

#### The Senate.

There are now three vacancies in the Senate from the Province of Nova Scotia for the seats held lately by Hon. Messrs. Comeau, McKay and Miller. The filling up of these seats will not increase very much the Conservative membership of the Senate, although it will add one in the place of Mr. Comeau. Mr. McKay was a Conservative, but from the time of the Liberal occupancy of the Senate he could scarcely said to be a foe unnecessarily. Mr. Miller was originally a Conservative, more recently an independent and the government will gain in the appointment of his successor a member of the Senate who may be dependent on for more regular attendance than Mr. Miller has been able to give in the past few years. There are in the Senate now sixty Liberals who were appointed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and two before the last Liberal accession to power. The total number of Conservatives at this time in the body is twenty two. The Dean of the Senate Hon. William John Macdonald Victoria, B. C., who was born in 1829, and called to the Senate in 1871. Although an older man in years Sir Richard Scott is not as old a Senator as Hon. Macdonald-Globe.

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## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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has been curing Sprains, Strains, Cuts, Lameness, etc. Its long service tells of its merit. It is the household liniment that does not go out. 5¢ and 50¢ bottles.

**J. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.**

PARSONS' FILES Keep the liniment in condition

### LORD'S COVE

Mrs. Groves Lord was baptized on Sunday, Rev. E. Davidson conducted the service.

Eureka L. O. L. held their regular meeting on Saturday last and initiated one new member.

Mrs. Tillie Amerson still continues ill. Miss Nellie Penleton is visiting her sister Mrs. Horace Warine at Calais. James Lord is ill with mumps.

The services of Christian church will continue another week.

G. E. Richardson is building a large boat, which is reported to be the best craft ever launched in Quoddy waters.

Luther Stuart visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Holmes called on Mrs. Mestry Stuart recently.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Sargeant Stuart on the sick list.

Clifford Penleton called on J. Stuart recently.

Mrs. R. D. English has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lambert.

Rugbee Morang is on the sick list.

Mrs. George Lambert called on Mrs. Sydney Lord recently.

### LEONARDVILLE

Owing to the heavy storm on Tuesday last there was no school held in this place.

Byron Johnson who cut his foot in the woods is able to be about again.

Miss Edith Lank who is teaching school here spent Sunday at the home of her mother in St. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cline of Wilson's Beach are visiting relatives here.

We are sorry to learn that George Cline still continues ill.

Mrs. Fred McKinney left by Steamer Viking to spend a few days at Richardson.

Mrs. A. G. Barreau who has been quite ill is slightly improved.

Alonzo Conley made a business trip to St. Andrews on Saturday.

The pulpit of the Methodist church was left vacant Sunday owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Sparks.

We are pleased to hear that Edgar Martin who is spending the winter in Florida is much improved in health.

Mrs. Wm. Kay who has been quite ill for some time is improving under the treatment of Dr. Byron of Eastport.

### Savages Who Believe in Reincarnation.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—Word has been received from Prof. Baldwin Spencer of the Australian Anthropological Survey that he has found in the centre of that continent a number of tribes that believe in reincarnation. It is further announced that their notions in that respect tally with those of the intellectual native races in India—a belief that has been carried into Western civilization under the name of Theosophy.

Professor Spencer's exploring party, backed by the Australian government, went to Port Darwin, and found there across to Melville Island, then they returned to Port Darwin and travelled south 200 miles, after which they crossed the continent to the Gulf of Carpentaria. Among all the tribes examined by the expedition they found that the belief in reincarnation is universal.

All of these tribes are totem worshippers. In one or two tribes along the Kop-

er River a curious totemic system was discovered. Among these people a man must marry a woman of a particular totem, but the children take a totem different from that of either of the parents. For example, a man of the Rain totem must marry a woman of the paddy-melon kangaroo totem, and their children are of the Euro-Kangaroo totem. Again, a Porcupine man marries a Lizard woman and their children are bats.

Everywhere, too, among the tribes visited, the women and children believe that the sound of the bull-roarer is the voice of a great spirit who comes to take away the boys when they are initiated.

Prof. Spencer says he did not find among any of the tribes a trace of anything like a belief in a Supreme Being. The explorer will remain among the wild aborigines of Melville Island until the last of February. Ex.

### PENNFIELD.

Ruben Justason entertained a party of young people at his home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waite are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy.

Misses L. Nodding and A. A. Elbridge of Beaver Harbor were guests of Mrs. Ezra Justason Sunday.

Mrs. Gideon Justason who has been visiting friends in Calais returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Sidney Justason entertained the sewing circle Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Wipple spent Sunday in St. John. Geo. Boyd spent Sunday with friends in Ellsworth returning home Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert Justason called on Mrs. Jas. Trimble Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rensford Trynor of Eastport are visiting friends here.

Rev. A. F. Brown is holding meetings here this week they are being largely attended.

### Newest Sea Monster Ready For Service.

Only the other day the "Lusitania" and the "Mauretania" were the world wonder sisters of the briny. Now they must yield the palm to a new pair of maritime twins—the Olympic and the Titanic. This pair has just been fitted out by the completion of the Titanic, the Olympic being already in commission.

The Titanic is 882 feet long and of 92 feet beam. She is nearly 100 feet longer than any other ship in the world except her sister, and her tonnage 45,000 is 13,000 in excess of that of the biggest of rival liners.

Her engines, 50,000 horsepower, are both turbine and reciprocating, are expected practically to eliminate vibration. She has accommodations for 5,000 passengers.

She cost \$7,500,000.

The Titanic is not a speed marvel she makes but 21 knots as against the Mauretania's 25 but she is the last word in the way of comfort and luxury in trans-Atlantic travel.

She will go on the New York-Southampton run in the White Star service. Ex.

### AGAINST UNION.

Rev. J. McCaskill has received word of the vote on union by St. James' church Charlotetown. This shows 15 for union and 232 against. Apparently Charlotetown and the Island are strong against union.

### NEW ZEALAND JUSTICE.

The following case, reported in a New Zealand newspaper, is worthy of the careful attention of some judges in this country:

A horse, admitted to have been in poor condition at the time, was turned out on a five-acre patch of inferior land, almost devoid of grass and left there, without food or shelter from winter frost, until the neighbors complained to the Humane Society, whose agent haled the owner of the horse into court.

The magistrate, in entering a conviction against the accused, said he had no time for people who owned live stock and then neglected or ill-treated them. The owner of any dumb creature assumed responsibility for its health, food and shelter, and any proved case of neglect of those duties which resulted in suffering would be severely dealt with in future. He wished that made as widely known as possible. He often regretted that Providence had not endowed the brute creation with a distress call so loud, persistent and discordant as to raise the neighborhood when ill-treated or neglected. He commended the Society and its officers on the beneficial results achieved, and testified to the tactfulness and zeal of its prosecuting agent. The Society did not desire to prosecute it aimed to prevent suffering-but in cases such as the present one, it was necessary to inflict a penalty as a warning to others.

A fine of £3 and costs, £1, 11s was imposed, or in default, seven days imprisonment. The magistrate indicated that future cases would not get off so lightly.

According to the report of the Militia Council for the fiscal year ending with March 31, the authorized establishment of the militia of Canada was 4,874 officers, 88,820 non-commissioned officers and men and 11,520 horses. There were trained during the year 3,521 officers, 40,521 non-commissioned officers and men and 8,496 horses. There are in the permanent service corps 279 officers and 2,782 men. The expenditure on all accounts in connection with the force was \$7,049,111, practically a dollar a head of the population. It has nearly doubled since 1903-4. It has almost tripled since 1902-3. A statement which would show that for this very considerable outlay the country received reasonable value would be instructive and interesting. Ex.

### Worst Hold-Up in Many Years.

CURLING, N.B., March 2.—The worst holdup in years on the Reid Newfoundland Railway is now in effect. No trains or mails have crossed the Island since February 10. The collected mails for the west coast are now trying to reach Port Aux Basques via steamers Home and Fortria by the south coast route from St. John's.

A special with small local mail, sent to Bay of Islands from Port Aux Basques on Feb. 23rd, has been one week fighting snow and ice on the return trip. It is still six miles out. Yesterday supplies in the interior were running short. St. John's is at the present time blocked with Arctic ice—Ex.

Prince Sarah Ghosh, whose name is a synonym for scholarship in India and who arrived in San Francisco last week, says that the Delhi Daabar served to create a new sentiment of loyalty to the British crown throughout India. Prince Ghosh although but 21 years old, is one of the recognized leaders of his race. He is Maharajah of Palatalia, and is now paying his first visit to the United States in the expectation of finding ideas for the advancement of his own country. A flower-figured shawl is draped about his shoulders, and a collar containing 20 diamonds and 500 pearls encircles his neck.

Spinks—What made him so annoyed? Winks—He told his wife she had no judgment, and she just looked him over critically from head to foot, and said she was beginning to realize it.

## WALL PAPER

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BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

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Custom Tailor  
Clothing Cleaned and Pressed  
**St. George N. B.**  
Rooms over Malne, 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.



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

**All Kinds of Work Done**

Jewelry mending and repairing, Diamond Mounting, Optical Work-fitting and repairing, Class and College Pins and Rings, Gold Chain making and repairing, Watch Case making and repairing. Special Attention given to Watch-Work and all work guaranteed as represented.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN  
CALAIS, MAINE

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Proprietor

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Physician and Surgeon.  
Eyes tested for errors in Refraction

A Clean Mouth Turneth away Trouble!

**DR. E. M. WILSON**  
DENTIST

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

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

**W. S. R. JUS. ASON**  
General Dealer  
Pennfield, N. B.

Have your Watch Repaired here in St. George by

**Geo. C. McCallum**

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

### For Sale!

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

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

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

### For Sale

One Second Hand Coal Stove. Medium size in good condition. Price \$5.00.  
Greetings Office.

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

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

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

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## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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

PUBLISHED FRIDAYS

J. W. CORRELL, - Editor

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

Remittances should be made by Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Advertising Rates.—One inch, first insertion 30 cents; each subsequent insertion 25 cents; readers in local column 5c.; a line, transient want adv. 25c. for one insertion, 50c. for three insertions. Transient ads. must be paid for in advance. Rates for yearly or quarterly contracts on application.

All communications intended for publication must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Advertisements have a well equipped Job Printing Plant, and turn out work with neatness and despatch.

FRIDAY, MAR. 8, 1912

### GRACE BEFORE LAWLESSNESS A Trenchant Criticism of the Militant Suffragettes.

(From Editorial in the March Century)

Were it not fraught with the peril that always attends crooked thinking, there would be something intensely comic in the solemn asseverations of the militant school of women suffragists concerning the way in which they went about their work of stone-throwing and other violence in London as a means of coercing the government into forwarding their cause. "The mildest-mannered man that ever cut a throat" would have been interested to read the statement of an American sympathizer, made at a meeting in New York and thus reported in the Evening Post of January 5.

"When the decision was reached and the demonstration planned, it came as a reverent, prayerful and deeply thoughtful resolve. There was nothing impulsive about it. It was all planned most carefully and deliberately, and there ran through it a deep spiritual note. Before the demonstration many of the churches were opened that the women might go to receive communion. Mrs. Pethrick Lawrence, in the van of the deputation, wore an ancient Roman crucifix with the mother and child by the cross as a symbol that she led a cause at once sacred and devoted to women and children."

To which Mrs. Pankhurst, leader of this wing of the suffragists, added this pathetic touch to the picture of amateur martyrdom.

"We wanted to do it with self-restraint. Self-restraint has always been one of our first rules—never lose your temper, even when met with insults. Stones are a time-honored political weapon. You must realize that this is a civil war. Men consider war the justification for the taking of human life and the destruction of property. We have not taken life and we have damaged property only to an insignificant extent."

The last sentences show that the speaker has not, after all, the logic of her convictions, "civil war" is not a matter merely of stone-throwing, howling down speakers and other disorder. Granted the sincerity of these ladies, it all reminds one of the spoiled child in the nursery who thinks that the only way to get a thing is by violence, with the difference that he does not give an aspect of sanctity to this stamping and screaming. If this sort of thing is to continue, let us have a revision of the book of common prayer with a "collect to precede cited before a personal assault upon a prime minister," collect to precede the planting of a bomb among innocent working men," etc.

Now, the question of whether women should have the suffrage, which we are not discussing here, is a very different one from the question whether all measures to obtain it are justifiable or expedient. To parade, to speak in public, to carry banners, and to advocate a cause through the press and by printed circulars, are methods employed by all parties and factions. If sometimes the advocate of women suffrage within the bounds of order have exceeded the

bounds of delicacy, it must be remembered that in the public forum questions of taste must be subordinated to questions of right. But when it comes to a violation of such fundamental rights of others as that of free assembly, by the interruption of meetings, or to such violence as the "suffragette" wing of the movement has shown in London, it is time for sober-minded American women to consider the drift and influence of such a policy not only upon the cause itself, but upon popular sentiment in a country already criminally tolerant of lawlessness.

It may seem to many a hard saying, but we fail to see any difference in principle between the claim of Mrs. Pankhurst that the violent methods she advocates and practices are justified by the fact that she is engaged in a holy war and that of McNamara that his murderous violence was in defence of a sacred cause. Each would tell you that there is no way but where shall the appeal to violence end? There are a hundred burning cases, many enlisted the conviction of noble men and women, many others the fanaticism of the half-mad; are these to be advanced only by the unsheshted sword? Is the torch of wisdom to become the inverted torch of anarchy? In this day of a general and growing desire for sane and peaceful adjustments of international differences, is the great Mars to become, after all, our tutelary divinity?

The smuggling of diamonds and other precious stones, of laces and other valuable articles of adornment, is of rather common occurrence. In spite of the watchfulness of the revenue officers at this port many thousands of dollars' worth of such articles are smuggled into New York every year. Once in a while one hears of somebody who tried to smuggle valuable pictures, bric-a-brac and costly dresses into this country, but these cases are comparatively rare, as it is a great deal more difficult to smuggle bulky objects than diamonds or laces and much less profitable. It seems almost incredible that anyone should make a business of smuggling glass eyes into this country, and that the undertaking should pay so well as to make the smuggler a rich man. Yet this proved to be the case. A German, who posed as a member of the German nobility, was arrested in Trenton, N. J., recently, charged with having smuggled large quantities of artificial eyes into this port. At the trial it was established that the man, who is in no way connected with aristocracy, has been for many years smuggling glass eyes into this country, underselling the regular importers and accumulating a large fortune. He was convicted and sentenced to a heavy fine and imprisonment, and, for a while at least, glass eyes will be higher in price.—Ex.

Recent decisions of the Privy Council in Canadian cases have led to a revival of a demand in many newspapers in Ontario and the Western provinces that the Supreme Court of the Dominion should be the final court of appeal. In three important cases in recent years the Privy Council has upset the decisions of Canadian courts. These were Toronto City vs Toronto Street Railway; the Grand Trunk Pacific vs. the Dominion government, and the City of Winnipeg vs. the Winnipeg Street Railway. In view of occurrences of this nature, says the Winnipeg Free Press, "there is considerable justification for the demand that in purely Canadian matters, the judgment of our own courts should be good enough for Canadians." Similar view is given expression to in Ontario papers.

### Powers Intervening in Italo-Turkish War.

PARIS, Mar. 2.—It is stated upon excellent authority that the European powers have agreed to intervene in the Italo-Turkish war with the object of obtaining peace. The initiative came from some of the powers who succeeded in getting Germany and Austria of the triple entente, to join them in collective representations to the Porte with the object, it is believed, of inducing the Turkish government to accept Italy's decrees of the annexation of Tripoli.—Ex.

Advertise in Greetings

### THE MOSLEM AT HOME

Old Before the Christian Dawn, Tripoli Has Seen Many Changes, But Always the Arab Remained.

Crown old before Christianity began, Tripoli has seen Norman, Spanish, and Maltese Knight come and go again, leaving always the Arab and the Berber still in possession. In the old granary of Carthage to become at this late date the granary of the old rival Rome? Who knows? For though the Turk may go, there still remain the Arab and the Berber, a factor not to be despised.

Viewed from the anchorage in the bay, a full half-mile from the shore, Tripoli is a delight to the eye. The white walls of the houses, the slender minarets of the mosques, the whole town in a setting of palm trees and green olives, in the foreground the deep-blue water of the bay, and a dazzling sunshine bathing all, the picture is not easily forgotten.

Although closer acquaintance with Tripoli tones down very considerably the picture as seen from the sea and introduces one to an assortment of smells that can be neither localised nor diagnosed, yet what it is wonderfully attractive. There the Moslem is at home—the Moslem as devoted to his religion as he was in the days of the Crusaders. No Christian dog may enter his Mosque, nor "Salim's" tomb, nor stand in a sacred cemetery here in slavery, all pass and re-pass in the narrow streets. The Jew, too, settled here since the days of Carthage, has his ghetto at the western side of the town; an intricate maze of narrow, un-paved, dirty, evil-smelling streets, unlit by day and unlighted by night.

### COST OF AMERICA'S DISCOVERY

Less Than \$8,000 Was Expended by Columbus on His Great Voyage to this Continent.

This is rather a difficult thing to ascertain, but some deductions have been made and some conclusions arrived at. Professor Regis says that the cost of the first fleet of Columbus was 1,140,000 maravedis. The value of a maravedi was about 1/4 of a cent in modern money. The contribution, therefore, that was made by Queen Isabella was about \$7396.00, without purchasing power and money in these days. The city of Palos, Spain, also had to furnish out of its own means two small ships manned for 12 months. The cost to the State, therefore, of the journey of discovery was not more than \$7,500.00, about the price of a modern first class automobile. Of this sum the admiral received the sum of \$220, the captain \$122 each, the pilots \$122 each, and \$192 each. The sailors received for the necessities of life each a physician \$18.50. Not a very expensive trip considering the value of the discovery.

Weston: "Did you congratulate Bronson on his marriage?"  
Preston: "I couldn't—I don't know his wife."  
Weston: "Then you might have wished her happiness."  
Preston: "I couldn't do that. I know Bronson."

Twenty-four kinds of American wine have been obtained for the annual banquet of the American Wine Owners' Association, which will bring leaders in the industry from all parts of the United States to New York next Thursday. Dr. H. W. Wiley, the government chemist, will be among the principal speakers. Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson has been invited.

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#### Descendants of Arcadians.

Up in the centre of the Gulf of St. Lawrence the small group of Magdalen Islands are populated by three or four of the lineal descendants of the Arcadians under Champlain and De Monts, who were driven out of New France, Nova Scotia, by the English.

Since the first settlement in 1763, states a writer in *Rosary Magazine*, generations of the same families have raised scanty crops in the valleys and fed sheep and cattle on the high conical hills which constitute a prominent feature of an insular landscape.

Year after year men have gone out on the waters of the gulf in search of the cod, mackerel and lobsters on which a livelihood depends. They are a simple, primitive people, these natives of the Magdalen, laboring all the while under circumstances that are most discouraging.

The archipelago contains twelve or thirteen distinct islands including several grim rocks which are not inhabited and never will be. But the remarkable feature about the physical formation of the whole group is the way in which one island in some instances connected with another by a long stretch of sandy beach, enabling a person, if he desires to do so to go for a score of miles or more along the most barren shore in the world, one that is uninhabited and unrelieved by vegetation of any kind, the only animal life being the thousands of gulls, terns, gannets and other sea fowl which are extremely numerous in all this region.

T. Edward Berry, 71 years old, the only surviving member of the crew of the *Monitor*, which beat the Merrimack at Hampton Roads in the civil war, was found dead in York, Pa., Wednesday, where he had been living the life of a recluse. Heart disease caused his death. He was a native of Sweden.

George knew what the lot was—the fate of the Corran explorers testified to its richness. The rape of it in that fashion was bold enough to be almost desperate. But law had not yet put its heavy and protecting hand on the Corran properties. Quibbles and disputes might, in the end, relieve the thieves of responsibility. It had been

But he, with the fatuousness of youth and in order to quiet the conscience that whispered the name of Mary Laroché to him, said: "I have a very dear girl waiting for me in the world outside. I have my way in life to make. And the thought of her gives me courage to befriend another who may need what poor assistance I can render. There are two strong reasons why I'm doing this, Miss Corran."

For one fleeting instant, her eyes clouded. No woman listens unmoved to a declaration that puts another woman above her. Even entire lack of personal interest in the man hardly serves to console. She recovered from her surprise instantly. She smiled at him.

"I am glad to hear that," she said. "I am relieved. Men have been foolish enough to annoy me with their attentions. You and I can get along on a strictly business basis. I have nothing to worry about."

He went away, feeling that matters were exactly right between them, and yet her evident relief, when he had confessed, piqued him.

It was a bone-wearying trip. The black horse knew the way, and brought him safely to the railroad. The railroad took him to the city and the lawyer. The grave man of justice could not console his impetuosity. He could set the necessary legal machinery at work to dispossess the false Wiggin, he assured Harry, and no doubt, in the end would save the girl's interests. But this could not be done in a moment.

In the meantime, Clare Corran needed an able and fearless manager on her properties, for law had a rather unsteady grip on the outposts of the north country, so the lawyer explained. He told Harry how he could proceed so that he could protect himself and justify his acts in the final settlement, and ordered him back, advising him to fight the foe with their own weapons until the law could arrive, traveling slow but sure. Months might elapse before right could supplant might, the lawyer said, and offered some information as to the ability of the Great Trust Co. to bring legal wheels — provided the Great Trust continued to be interested in the affairs of Clare Corran.

#### THE BACKWOODSMAN

By Acton Seymour

(CONTINUED)

demeanor before her. "I am not afraid of them," he said. "So long as you have confidence in me, I'll go on and do the best I can. I ask your pardon for my appearance, just now. I fear I was — it's a boyish confession — just a bit homesick."

"I understand," she smiled. "But it will all be made up to you when I tell her what a good, brave knight is here."

He bowed. He did not reply. Then he took up his task. If violence were meditated, it did not appear. Quietly, as the days passed, he attached men to him, following her suggestions as to who were loyal. He did not see Blinn Wiggin in his usual haunts. The landlord informed him that the young man seemed to be dodging the old Indian who still roamed about the village, standing like a statue for long hours, gaunt, haggard, and waiting.

"It's some hitch about the White Lily, I reckon," stated the landlord. "If he's fooled her like he has some of the rest of the girls on this border, he's up against a tough old customer in that Indian out there, even if he is over a hundred."

The brisk stranger had gone from Corran-cache. Only Jepson Wiggin was left. The old man trailed Harry as much as he dared, casting malvolent glances on him. Gradually, George got insight into the affairs of the Corran estate. He met the stumpy buyers, dickered with them in full understanding of the forestry question, and when the trades were completed, went with them to Wiggin and compelled the old man to ratify the trades. Wiggin was not ready to declare open war. He was plainly obeying secret orders.

It was a waiting game. The big folks understood that George was forewarned as to what their campaign might be in regard to claimants and forged documents. Wiggin, in his folly and haste, had exposed that part of the plot.

In his daily conferences with Clare Corran, Harry was careful to keep on the plane of the employed. Once in a while, by a little flash of imperiousness, the girl emphasized the position she had assumed toward him.

Harry was not happy during those weeks. He could not analyze just what his emotions were. It was a kind of general dissatisfaction with everything. The scouts that he sent into the woods brought back disquieting rumors of officious strangers who were running lines and blazing trees. The line of attack, if attack it was, was all very vague. He chafed because he did not know where to pitch in and try conclusions. He realized that he was particularly unhappy after reading each letter that came from Mary Laroché in reply to his own.

The letters were not as frequent as they were at first. They were affectionate, after her own ingenious fashion, but they did not express that lonely longing that he felt ought to mark the letters of a sweetheart deprived of the presence of one dear to her. When he chided, she replied that she was hardhearted if he expected or desired her to be unhappy all through the days of youth because they were not together. She argued that love ought to be happy and hopeful — and said that she did not write to tell him how lonely and unhappy she really was, for fear that she would make him discontented.

He decided that his isolation in the woods was making pretty much of a fool of him.

One afternoon, he was at the Corran house, going over with Clare some papers that she had received from the lawyer in the city. The legal aspect of the case was looking better. Already some of the powers of Jepson Wiggin had been taken away. Further action was in preparation.

Suddenly, a man arrived, beating the horse he rode. He was Romeo Bragg, one of the staunchest adherents of Clare Corran, and hired by Harry to patrol the properties of a far township that Corran's estate owned.

"There's at it," gasped Bragg excitedly. "I've rid a day and a night to tell you. They're in on old Number Seven, whalin' down black growth at the rate of a hundred dollars a minute — with one of them steam log haulers yanking out the stuff over the line."

"Who's doing it?" demanded Harry. "The only folks I know of that's got money to buy steam engines to haul off stolen logs is the Great Trust Co.," said Bragg. "I didn't take any census of the crowd, and I don't know as that was needed. It's enough, ain't it, that they're stealin' Miss Clare's good timber?"

George knew what the lot was—the fate of the Corran explorers testified to its richness. The rape of it in that fashion was bold enough to be almost desperate. But law had not yet put its heavy and protecting hand on the Corran properties. Quibbles and disputes might, in the end, relieve the thieves of responsibility. It had been

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It was a rather dubious outlook that Harry faced. He thought that the voice of Mary Laroché might console him and send him back, heartened for his task. After discouraging waits, he secured telephonic communications with Toronto, amazing "central" the little northern city by his persistency in seeking some one in far-off Ontario. Her father answered. Mary was away with the young folks at a picnic. Oh, yes, she was well. She would be sorry that she was not at home. He hung up the telephone receiver, feeling rather cross and jealous.

He went back to Corran-cache with the discouraged thought that he was very much alone in the world. He also felt very inefficient. Somehow, some of the zest of the matter seemed to have departed. Clare Corran had very frankly warned him that he was only a hired man. Of course, he did not expect or desire to be anything else. But the knowledge that he was abandoning his profession for a time in order to carry on a fight—a mere single-handed tussle against odds — was a depressing thought.

When, at last, he was back and had reported to her what he had been able to accomplish, she studied him with some curiosity. He seemed to have lost his zeal in her behalf.

"I'm afraid I've got you into trouble," she confessed. "I have had my men out since you left here. They have watched and listened. It seems to have been left to Blinn Wiggin and some rogues that he has collected to get you out of the way. He has personal spite, and, of course, he is being paid well. I have no right to ask you to engage in this affair. It's dangerous. At the most, I can only lose your life."

He said nothing, and she went on: "I think you'd better give up the position, Mr. George."

"You have some one else in mind, I suppose — some one better fitted to do the work?"

"I assure you I have not." The color came into her cheeks. "Then, it is plain to you that I'm not the man for the place — that I haven't the ability to protect your interests?"

"I think nothing of the kind. I've been much impressed by your courage — and I understand you must know the management of timberlands. I believe in you, and your honesty and ability thoroughly, Mr. George. But this is not an ordinary job that I'm asking you to do. You

are threatened. You will probably meet violence. I feel that I have no right to hold you."

He stood up before her, straight and full of determination. He had felt reproach in her tone. He realized that he had brought a discouraging done — it could be done again. And Harry guessed that this attempt was perhaps a test case prefacing more thievish. His advice had warned him that this plan might be adopted. He was dealing with men who were both sharp and determined.

He did not hesitate. For such an emergency he had slowly assembled his little army of the faithful. He leaped off the porch. He was on his way to mobilize that army.

"You are going?" she asked, starting after him, her hands outstretched. "I propose to save your property," he declared. "If they get away with what they're after, now, we may as well give up the fight for the rest. Possession is more than nine points. The way the game is played up here, Miss Corran, I've been studying the matter, and I know. They shan't have it!"

"Let them take it," she cried passionately. "It's all steal and cheat and struggle and fight for a little more money. I don't want money that's gained that way. Let them take it! I order you to stay here!"

"I'll have to disobey that order," he said. "I've taken the position of your manager. I'll be pointed out as a coward and a shirk if I let them rob you. I can't hold up my head again. It's a matter of honor, Miss Corran. I must go."

She saw that words were useless. She hurried to him, and clasped his hand. "Then, go, with my goodspeed," she cried. "Go, and win!"

The Corran spirit — the spirit of Queen Clare, of the Great Toban — spoke, then. He raised her hand and kissed it. Uncontrollable impulse prompted him.

"I can't help winning, carrying that word from you," he said, gazing into her sparkling eyes.

He left her, running down into the village, Romeo Bragg at his heels leading his weary horse.

A half hour after that, Harry was marshaling his men toward the north.

Harry had no doubt as to the zeal and loyalty of his rough-and-ready troops. He strode with them ahead, and found that keeping up with their woodsman's lope taxed his strength. He did not have to urge them forward. They were on a mission for "Queen Clare."

Each man carried his provisions. They ate beside running brooks. At night they leaned against trees and slept.

It was late in the afternoon when they arrived in the neighborhood of the operation on Number Eleven. Harry had been pondering on methods as he trudged through the woods. He determined to speak softly at the outset, and so he left his men behind him in a ravine, and went alone to the camp of the trespassers.

They were making a wholesale slaughter of the tract, Harry's forest sentinels were pained by evidence of the rough-hacking. The mere system of operating would have convinced an expert that these men realized that they were not dealing with their own property.

Without difficulty, he found the man in charge — a short-necked, pig-eyed, thorough specimen of obstinate bull strength.

The thieves had picked their tool well.

He broke in on the young man's first speech of protest.

"Go settle that with headquarters. I'm set here to get this timber cut. I ain't paid for nothin' else."

"But you know you're operating on land that belongs to the Corran estate."

"Don't know nothin' about it. It ain't my work to locate operations. I'm hired to fell timber and get it out."

"Who hired you?"

"That's private business between me and them that pay me my money. I ain't supposed to tell my business to every stranger that comes along."

"I'll be no stranger to you in mighty short order, my man," declared George, his temper rising. "I'm Miss Corran's agent and manager of her lands, and I order you to stop cutting here."

"Then you and Jep Wiggin have got it settled who's really manager, have you?" asked the men. "You may have it settled to suit you, but that don't convince me. I tell you to go to headquarters!"

"I'm going to headquarters — you can be sure of that. I'll trace this thing to the men who order it. I'll begin with you. Who gave you your instructions to cut here?"

The man was stubborn and insolent. He had received his orders, evidently.

"You ain't goin' to worm nothin' out of me," he growled. "I've been in law, once, and I don't propose to go there again."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### MINISTERS ATTEND THE KING

King is Always, when outside London, Accompanied by a Member of the Cabinet.

When the King goes abroad, or stays for any length of time outside the capital, he is accompanied by a Minister in attendance. The position is supposed to be filled by each member of the Cabinet in turn, the period of duty varying from a week to a fortnight, or even a month. In actual practice only two or three Ministers are called upon to be in attendance upon their personal popularity.

The late King Edward frequently dispensed with the service of a Minister when he went abroad, and the old custom of having a member of the Cabinet at Windsor when the Court went there does not now prevail. In these advanced days of telegraphs and telephones, motor-cars, and other methods of rapid inter-communication it is not considered necessary that a responsible Minister of the Crown should leave his official duties for so lengthy a period.

The duties of a Minister in attendance are not arduous, except at times when the political horizon is clouded, or when this country is engaged in war. When things are normal — that is to say, dull — the Minister has little to do but enjoy himself, and nowadays every facility is given for his doing so after his own particular fashion. Breakfast is served in his private sitting-room, if he so desires it, or he joins the gentlemen of the Court.

Luncheon, too, is a meal at which the attendance of the Minister is optional. When the King is out shooting or fishing — and scarcely a day passes but sees him engaged in one or other of these sports — luncheon is taken, of course, in the open; and if the Minister happens to be a sportsman, he is naturally invited to join the Royal party.

The Minister's presence at dinner is, however, insisted upon, and he is required to be present in the drawing-room afterwards. Queen Victoria used to go through official documents with her Ministers twice a day — in the morning and after dinner. King Edward, who was exceedingly methodical, expected all the first part of the morning to official business, and unless despatches received during the day were specially urgent they were not submitted and discussed until the following morning.

The King is usually methodical. His Majesty is an early riser and is often at work at half-past nine. The King expects all the documents to be ready for him, and business is therefore got through very expeditiously, not more than one person in a hundred being called upon to attend. Unless a matter of urgency should demand attention business is then dismissed at five o'clock, the evening being devoted to amusement and general conversation.

All official despatches are opened by the Minister, who masters their contents and makes such notes as may be necessary before submitting them to the King. If His Majesty approves of the manner in which it is suggested they should be dealt with replies are dictated to the private secretaries, of whom there are usually two. In the event of the King desiring information on any subject it is the duty of the Minister to obtain it.

It is not generally known that French manufacturers of cigarette paper now practically supply the entire world, the output of Austria and Italy being insignificant. There is probably not more than one person in a hundred who knows that rice paper, in which the tobacco is wrapped, has nothing to do with rice, but is made from the membranes of the bread-fruit tree, or, more commonly, of fine new trimmings of wax and hemp. So light is this paper that five hundred of the tiny sheets only weigh an ounce.

Too Much Small Shot. The Smart Man burst into the room. "Heard the news about Dickenson getting shot?" he roared, red with excitement. "Club members dropped their papers and sprang suddenly to life. 'No,' they cried. 'What?' " "But half-an-hour ago!" gasped the Smart Man. "I was there and saw it!"

What the Butcher Missed. "Sorry, sir," telephoned the butcher "but we are out of sirloin. Why don't your wife order you a round of beef?" "What's that?" exploded Harter at the other end of the line. "I say, why don't your wife order you a round?" "Why don't my wife order me around? Man, that is all she does from morning until night. If you were nearer I'd —" But she started butcher had hung up the receiver.

Heat Goes Upward. The upper part of a room heated by a furnace is always hotter than the floor. The difference is not a uniform amount, but varies with the temperature outside, the colder weather making a greater difference between the floor and ceiling temperature. You may have five, ten or even twenty degrees difference between the floor and the ceiling.

Very Adaptable. "The automobile is a great institution." "For instance?" "You can sit up in it as you pass a friend, and crawl under it when a creditor leaves into sight."

The leader heart easily learns how to praise the golden rule in silvery tones.

#### How's This?

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TRAINED GAME FOR KAISER. A Prince's Indiscretion and a German Comic Paper's Comment.

BERLIN, Feb. 18. Indiscret revelations were made recently regarding the way in which one of the Kaiser's intimates, Prince Egon von Fürstenberg, provided his Imperial guest with game when he went hunting.

For months before the expected visit, it was declared, the Prince had dozens of foxes secured in cages and fed with delicacies until the animals became so tame that on the day of the hunt they would run up to the Imperial gun in the most obliging manner to be killed. The Kaiser, derelict, the German comic paper, referring to the revelations, goes one better. It says:

"We are in a position to state further that the foxes were so cleverly trained by Count Egon that at every shot from the Kaiser's gun they fell flat on the ground and pretended to be stone dead. The event allowed themselves to be carried to the castle and lay quietly until they had been counted and photographed as evidence of the Kaiser's prowess."

"Only when the Kaiser had departed did they get up and run away. There are said to be veteran foxes at Donaueschingen (the Prince's domain) which have gone through the performance fifty times."

"THE NEGRO AS A FARMER." (Booker T. Washington, in North American Review.)

The census for 1910 shows that there has been a proportionately larger increase in the negro than in the white farmers in the Southern States. I do not intend to suggest that this fact by itself is of any great importance. The real significance of this increase in the number and proportion of negro farmers is that it has gone along with an enormous development of Southern agriculture as a whole.

There has been, for example, an increase of \$4,634,483,000 in the total value of farm lands and buildings during the last ten years, and an increase of \$12,284,000 in the value of farm machinery. The South is spending \$25,233,000 more for farm labor and \$46,144,000 more for fertilizers in 1910 than it did in 1900. While there has been a very large decrease in the farm acreage in the South, due principally to the fact that hundreds of thousands of acres of mountain, timber and swamp land, reported as farms in 1900 and used to some extent for grazing purposes, were not reported as farms in 1910. At the same time there has been an increase of 24,058,000 acres in the amount of improved land, and an average decrease of from fifteen to thirty acres in the size of farm. The decrease has been fifteen acres for farms in the South Atlantic, and thirty acres for farms in the South-Central States. Both these facts indicate a more intensive and higher type of farming; indicate, in short, that farmers were putting more labor and more intelligence into the cultivation of the soil in 1910 than they did in 1900.

WHAT IS A SARDINE. (Boston Globe.)

The question, "What is a sardine?" has been under discussion in the English courts, and the answer is that a sardine is a sardine and quite distinct from other small fish of its own size. An expert says: "The skin of the real sardine is somewhat scaly and can be lifted from the body in flakes with the aid of a fork, while the skin of the 'sardine substitute' is more of a kid-glove texture, and can only be scraped and not lifted off. Another test is that the real sardine's forked tail always has its upper point shorter than the lower." This ought to be interesting down in Eastport.

# 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 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 John for St. Andrews Saturday morning calling at Dipper Harbor, Bear Harbor, Blacks Harbor, Back Bay, Letete, Deer Island and Red Store or George.

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

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

Thorne Wharf & Warehouse C. Freight for St. George received Noon Fridays, not later.

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

### Tallest Building in the Dominion.

Norton Griffiths Co Erecting It in Vancouver. (Vancouver Province)

The most novel luncheon ever given in Vancouver was spread in the cupola of the new sixteen story Vancouver Hotel, Granville street, opposite the Hotel Vancouver, at noon today by the Norton fifth. Steel Construction Company who has the contract for the erection of structure for Mr. Dominic Burns, owner.

In view of the fact that this building will, when completed, be the tallest Dominion of Canada and will be one of the best on the coast, luncheon held today bears special significance. Although the building is far from completion and the cupola is only lined in the steel girders that go to support the frame work, the party composed of twenty four persons climbed to room and there sat down to a sumptuous table as could be wished for in any restaurant. The top of the cupola, in view of the chief features of the structure, covered over with boards and sided with oak and tarpaulins so that misty rain could not penetrate. By with a sky dark and the horizon obscured by mist, the view from the place vantage was splendid. The building so constructed that every part of the cupola lay before the eye of the sightsees who has climbed to the top like a bird's eye view.

Completed, the building will cost about \$750,000. This, however, is only approximate as there is no limited placed on the cost. Mr. Burns has declared that he intends to have the best building in Canada if he has to spend upwards of \$1,000,000.

Following the luncheon, Mr. F. Nicholson, managing director of the Norton Griffiths Steel Construction Company, acted as master of ceremonies. He made a speech to the diners in which he highly complimented Mr. Burns for the progressiveness he had shown in constructing the building and for making it one of the best in Canada. The architects and heads of work who have been instrumental in the successful building of the structure were all highly praised for their share of the work. At the close of the speech Mr. Nicholson presented Mr. Burns with a beautiful clock as a memento of the occasion.

Subscribe to the Greetings

### BATTILING WITH THE CLOUDS

Manikind Has Been Trying to Fight the Threatening Hail-Storm From Time Immemorial.

From time immemorial mankind has endeavored to find some physical means of preventing hailstorms. In antiquity the custom of hurling javelins and other missiles against clouds that threatened a discharge of hail was widespread. In the middle ages the aid of the sorcerer who claimed the power of influencing the weather — was invoked to the same end. Bells, also, were believed to be efficacious in averting hailstorms. Early in the nineteenth century metal-tipped poles were set up to great numbers in many parts of Europe, in the belief that they would draw off the free electricity of the air, which was assumed to be the chief cause of hailstorms. About 1896 the custom of "hail-shooting" was introduced in Europe, especially in vine-growing districts, and soon became immensely popular. This consisted in bombarding the clouds with various special forms of cannon. In the year 1890 five hundred of these cannons were in use in France and Spain, 2,000 in Austria-Hungary, and 10,000 in Italy. This custom still flourishes. It is, however, open to the fatal objection that, even should it prove efficacious, the expense entailed in systematic protection by this method is in excess of the benefits to be obtained.

### WHERE THEORIES SUFFER

The only justification America has yet had comes direct from the self-satisfaction of the individual American. His satisfaction, however, is both unmistakable and voluble, says a writer critic. He is content, though the competition becomes daily more severe and evident. He is beginning to realize now that many are handicapped at the very outset, that the struggle is prolonged by the stronger for the sheer joy of conquest, and even that a good third of the energy expended is consumed in piling up success on the top of victory. Yet a cheerful acceptance of the situation is the price of his individuality, his optimism, and his chance of winning out, and he pays it ungrudgingly. There is a greater measure of content and less of a sense of environmental injustice in America than anywhere else in the world today. And the principles of conduct and social relationships, though elemental, are like the rules of a game, there is an immediate appeal to public censure or approval, and little discrepancy between theory and practice.

Naturally our theories suffer when compared with idealistic and more diverse codes. Where every man is supposed to consider his own interests, no social blame is imputed, and no one, except for initial handicaps, has an excuse. That is not, on the whole, an unenviable state of affairs; the American temperament only approximates it. As an instinctive theory, this is what it believes in. Yet with every man theoretically for himself, public spiritedness prevails to a marked and unusual degree. Few men drives a frank bargain with the community; there is a competitive and open market for altruistic warfare. Consider for a moment that phenomenon of our civilization, the millionaire philanthropist. Is he an enigma, this person who has seemed to change character and tactics under our very eyes? By no means; if Americans worship money, they worship it as power, as cornered energy and not in an intrinsic and miserly way.

Sifting Out the Manchus The Chinese rebels, who are the "original" Chinese, have resorted to an ancient Israelitic trick to sift out the real Chinese from the doomed Manchus.

Instead of saying to the suspect "Say now, Shibboleth," as the Gileadites said to the Ephraimites, they say to them, "Say 'Shuh-lit'." The Chinese word for "shuh" is "shuh" and if the suspect doesn't pronounce it right according to ancient Chinese fashion, he gets it in the neck, literally, as the Ephraimites got it who said "Shibboleth" instead of "Shibboleth."

The test imposed by the Chinese insurgents is a numerical one. The suspect is told to count. When he passes six his fate is sealed. If the suspect says "Lo-ow" he is spared. If he says "Lo-kee-haw," as the Manchus do, it's all day with him. "Then they took him and slew him."

### Spruce for British Admiralty

The British Admiralty has recently placed an order for 300,000 feet of white spruce to be used in the manufacture of cars for the rowboats of warships. It is perhaps not generally known that the superior quality of the white spruce grown in the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the coast of British Columbia, was discovered years ago by British naval officers of the North Pacific station. The kind of timber was found to be ideally adapted for making cars, and it is now used exclusively for that purpose by His Majesty's vessels throughout the world. The timber will be shipped east by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

### Light from Sugar

This phenomenon, the cause of which has not yet been satisfactorily explained, may be observed when discs of loaf sugar are mounted on a lathe and rapidly rotated while a hammer plays lightly against them. An almost continuous radiation of light may be thus produced from the sugar. It has been shown that the light does not arise from heating of the sugar, and it is believed to be caused by some change taking place in the sugar crystals. The act of crystallization is known to be sometimes accompanied by flashes of light. The practical bearing of these experiments is on the question of the possibility of obtaining artificial light by methods as yet untried.

### Be Kind to the Eyes

When we go to an art gallery and think we are tired from so much walking we are mentally tired, and our eyes are tired from being kept in a strained position. The greatest danger to the adult eye comes from overstraining and overtaxing and continued use of the eyes without change of position or focus. Our eyes are always working, and how often does it occur to us to give them rest? We may be merely thinking, and our thoughts are miles away but in the meantime our eyes are wandering and unconsciously taking in the scenes around. The eyes should be closed occasionally for rest. When tired and worn out, close the eyes a few moments, and see how rested you will feel.

### Racehorse for Fifty Cents

One has often heard of horses being sold for what is termed a "mere song" and afterwards turning out useful (says a writer in "Horse and Hound"), but it is certain that no animal to win a race ever changed hands for so little as Sugar Loaf. She was actually some weeks since sold to Mr. Arthur Evans for 48 cents, but after the daughter of Wolf's Crag had easily won the Monument Plate at Great Yarmouth (England) recently, Mr. Evans bought her in for \$750. The filly was virtually a gift to Mr. Evans, and the two "bobs" paid was more or less a joke, but there it stands, as another record for a low-priced racer!

### The Grottesque Penguin

Of all the foreign birds to be seen in zoological collections, it is the penguins that gain the most popularity with the least attempt to do so; they do not affably converse with the public like parrots, or make grotesque grimaces like pelicans; indeed, they studiously ignore the visitors, whom they attract by their faintly quaint caricature of humanity. No birds depart more in form from the usual bird-type, and there is something about them which irresistibly suggests an over-fed little boy in an overcoat with the sleeves very much too tight for him, as they toddle about with their stiff wings hanging down, or solemnly meditate a three-inch jump.

### The Greatest Man of All

A man who has made a nappy home for his wife and children, no matter what he has not done in the way of achieving wealth and honor; if he has done that, he is a grand success. If he has not done that, and it is his own fault, though he be the highest in the land, he is a most pitiable failure.

### Who is Hansard?

Webster's dictionary says Hansard is an official report of the proceedings of the British parliament, so called from the name of the publishers. In Canada, also, Hansard is the official report of proceedings in parliamentary sessions. When you heard speakers referring to Hansard they had reference to the official report of debates, etc., on the floor of the house.

Johnny (aged five)—"Mamma, I wish I had a little sister." Mamma—"Why do you wish that, dear?" Johnny—"Cause I'm tired of tea-in' the cat."

## SELECT YOUR SPRING SUIT FROM OUR NEW AND CORRECT MODELS. 20th. Century Brand

is right up to the minute in style, fit and finish. Our Custom Department is at your service, if the exact size and style of garment you want, is not carried in stock.

### Over 400 Cloth Patterns to choose from. We guarantee that any garment you may order will be in every respect Perfectly Satisfactory

Please note:- We have been handling 20th century brand, six years, and have never had a mis-fit. Quite a record don't you think?

### Why not Leave Your Order Now For Future Delivery?

## Frauley Bros.

The St. George Clothiers & Furnishers

## Advertise in the Greetings!

## MARCH 1st., 1912

Diamond Dyes -- all colors for wool and cotton goods, Quilting Clamps, Distons Cross cut and Buck Saws, Rubber Boots, all sizes, child's to mens, Rubbers to fit all sizes of Shoes, Swift's Soap 6 bars for 25cts. Dry, Pickled, Smoked and Boneless Fish. OUR NEW Wall Papers have arrived and are all opened up. Drop in and Look them Over.

## John Dewar & Sons, Ltd.

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

### Personals.

Mrs. F. Claffey, Letang, Mrs. H. Claffey and Mrs. J. I. Kay of Indian Island were here this week on account of the illness of their mother Mrs. T. Magowan. Mrs. Kay will remain for a time the others have returned to their homes. Mrs. Magowan is now some better.

Mrs. Ethel Rankine, Miss Ella Gilman and Arthur Williamson of Second Falls were in town Wednesday.

Henry Meating spent a day or two in St. Stephen during last week.

A. C. Toy accompanied Mrs. Chas. Fuller as far as Bangor last Friday returning on Saturday. Mrs. Fuller will reside at Hudson Falls for the future, her household effects will be sent on to her.

The Thimble club met this week with Mrs. Geo. Craig and next week meets with Mrs. Henry Goss.

Ernest Armstrong now of Boston is visiting at his home here.

D. Hassen spent a day or two at his home here this week.

Don Sellars and wife are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young daughter on Sunday.

Arthur Curran left on Monday to attend the St. John business college.

Rev. Father Carson spent a few days at Musquash this week.

Adams Kernighan went to St. John on Monday returning on Wednesday, and is now fitting up the Bowl store on Carleton St. for a meat market.

Congratulations are in order at the home of Geo. Matheson on the arrival of a young son there last Saturday.

Rev. C. P. Wilson of the Baptist Home Mission Board arrived here on Wednesday, enroute to Letang where he will hold a series of meetings in the interest of missions.

T. W. Moore, Bonny River was in town for an hour or two on Wednesday.

T. H. Grimmer, St. Andrews was in town this week on legal business.

A jolly party of about sixteen young people from Beaver Harbor drove up from that place on Tuesday evening, spent an hour or two here driving back the same evening.

H. H. McLean Letang was in town Monday for a few hours.

Roscoe Burgess and Arthur Henderson, Muscarene were in town Thursday.

Dr. Taylor M. P. left on Tuesday for the opening of the house at Fredericton.

J. W. Fraser, manager of the Bank N. S. St. Stephen was here this week, arriving on Wednesday's train and returning by Thursday's.

Mrs. G. S. Sherman is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Sayre, and expects to remain about a week.

Imerson Grant and wife are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son at their home on Monday.

Leonard Cosman who has been working for the Pulp Co., left this week with his family for St. John.

Rout. Gray of Penobscot and family moved here this week, and have rented the small house on Carleton St. belonging to S. Boyd. Mr. Gray will work for the Pulp Co.

Mrs. Sherwood, Second Falls is the guest of her sister Mrs. Kin. Gilman this week.

Miss Annie Brown is taking a short vacation, and her sister Miss Laura is taking her place at the Greetings Office.

H. R. Lawrence St. George is registered at the Victoria; Dr. Taylor of St. George is registered at the Dufferin; St. John Telegraph.

The first result of the great strike of coal miners of Great Britain is that the miners have won a victory in securing the approval of the principle of a minimum wage by the government, which means that workers in the mines shall be paid wages on which they can live. A majority of the mine owners have accepted this principle, and apparently it is expected the government will be able to compel the remainder to accept the plan as the only way of settling the strike.

At the same time, lots of men are hark who never go fishing.

### How France Helps the Poor.

The resources of the French people have always been a surprise to the rest of the world. The country has repeatedly recovered from most exhausting wars, apparently through the very small savings accumulated by its lower classes. The peasants of France are land owners to an extent hardly equalled in any other country. The saving system known as the Credit Foncier, which is sanctioned and directed by the French Government, is, to a certain extent, responsible for the thrifty spirit shown throughout France. It provides that a man may borrow on his land very close to the complete value, by arranging in advance the number of years that he will take to pay back the loan. His interest payments are then arranged at so much per year, the amount being greater or less, depending on how soon he intends that these payments should completely pay off his debt. If the payments are to continue for fifty years, the payments are very small. If the whole mortgage is to be paid off in a shorter period the yearly payments are larger. There is an added feature, which would not be considered possible in this country, viz., an occasional lottery drawing, by which the man who draws the lucky ticket has his mortgage entirely cancelled. The system provides an absolutely safe means of saving, and is an encouragement to buy and pay for real estate. Against these bonds and mortgages the Credit Foncier issues its bonds in small amounts bearing interest at three per cent. or less, which are sold in large quantities to investors of moderate means. We have had nothing like it in America, and, as a result, our people have grown up to a very careless scale of expenditure. Wray Cleveland, in Leslie's.

### Cheap Tea is Dear Tea

SO declared the mother of a small family not long ago—

—And proved the statement true by simply relating her tea experience.

"I used a 30c. Tea for years," she said. "One day the Grocer asked me to try a 40c. package of Red Rose—he told me it was better Tea. I found it better Tea, and—before I had quite finished the first package I thought it made more Tea. The second pound I used with care—

—And found out that less Tea in the Pot made a richer, finer-flavored Tea, if you know what I mean."

We know exactly what this lady meant—40c. Red Rose Tea is a richer, stronger Tea, more delicately flavored.

The 30c. variety makes about 150 cups—Whereas the 40c. Red Rose Tea makes about 200 cups.

So—You might as well have better tea for the same cost in the long run.

There are several grades of Red Rose Tea selling at different prices, but the 40c. grade seems to please best. It is not only fine Quality but goes farther.

"Red Rose Tea is Good Tea"



Formerly With Vroom Bros. Eight Years Experience With That Well Known Concern Iron Beds, Springs and Mattresses and ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE At Reasonable Prices. -- Mail Orders Attended to Promptly. Give Us a Trial THE ARTISTIC Picture Framing & Furniture Store OF ST. STEPHEN GREGORY AND MANUEL Near the Bridge Telephone 73-31

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ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Undertaker and Embalmer

Complete stock Funeral Supplies on hand

Prices lower than any competitor

Envelopes Neatly Printed at The Greetings Office

Subscribe To Greetings!

### Mr. Merchant!

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

Come Buy a Space!

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

Every Wednesday & Friday at 7:30 p. m., Children's service every Friday at 3:30 p. m., except Mar. 24 to 30.

Last week in Lent every day 3:30 & 7:30 p. m., Good Friday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

#### PENNFIELD

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

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

#### THE LUCKY NUMBER.

(London Globe.) An amusing story concerning the Greek naval lottery appears in a Paris journal.

It seems that the tickets were hawked about the Piræus, and were eagerly purchased from the combined motive of patriotism and the excitement attendant upon a gamble.

One day a hawkler stopped outside a

milkshop, and, seeing an ass standing by laden with eggs, cheese and butter, to tantalize the animal, took one of his tickets and gave it to the beast. The poor ass was struggling with it in the hope of extracting something eatable, when a grocer on the opposite side of the way, who had seen what was happening, rushed across and rescued the ticket. "That ticket," he said to the hawkler, "will win a prize, and I will buy it." He did so, and the ticket drew a prize of 20,000 francs.

#### British Warship To Be Biggest The World Has Known.

London, Mar. 5.—The British admiralty have ordered a battleship which will break all records for size and horsepower, and which will be built by the firm of John Brown, on the banks of the Clyde. The ship will have a displacement of 30,000 tons, developing 87,000 horsepower. Her speed must be thirty knots. She will have a battery of unprecedented power consisting of eight fifteen inch guns, each firing a projectile of 2,000 weight, and twelve six inch weapons. Ex.

The worst thing about an obstacle is that it is always in the way.

THE TALKING NEWSPAPER A System by Which all the News can be Read at Home or Your Office.

There certainly is no limit to newspaper enterprise, but it has remained for Budapest to inaugurate a system of news distribution in which there seems to be great possibilities, particularly in view of the remarkable invention in the old country of Mr. Grindel Matthews, who has been demonstrating how easy it is to telephone without the use of wires. Mr. Matthews, with the aid of his apparatus, which consists solely of a small box, containing the battery, motor, and transformer, which can easily be carried about and thus enable every man, if he wishes, to have his own telephone with him, has managed to speak clearly and distinctly by his system of wireless telephony over a distance of six miles. Shortly he hopes to speak over fifty miles, and as time goes on and he improves his invention, he does not see why the distance should have any limit.

The voice travels through the air in rippling waves, and what Mr. Matthews has achieved is the control of the direction of the waves by means of electricity, so that they are attracted by the receiving machine wherever it may be.

All the City Lists. Among the people most interested in this invention are the newspaper proprietors of Budapest, who some time ago adopted a unique device which spreads the latest local and foreign news throughout the city in less than ten minutes after the central news office has received the information.

The instrument of dispatch is called the "talking newspaper" and it is neither a public phonograph nor a news sheet hurriedly distributed. It is a sort of telephonic news service, and is the only thing of its kind in the world. Working in connection with the associated newspapers of the city, a central office has been established, which is the core of the curious system. At the first hint of news coming in over the telephone instrument to any or all of the newspaper offices, this central telephone office is called, and whatever the news is, from far or near, the bureau is advised of it in full.

The bureau agent then rings his signal calls to his special news telephone at the same instant every subscriber in Budapest. After a reasonably long interval, long enough to allow subscribers to get to their receptors, the despatch is slowly and distinctly read at the central office and subscribers all over the city stand listening to the same voice. After the news is read it is once repeated for the benefit of those who may not have clearly understood the first time or who may have been delayed in answering the signal.

Job Printing at The Greetings Office!

IN STOCK HARDWOOD FLOORING

In Birch, Maple And Beech.

ALL Kiln Dried Bored for Nailing And End Matched

HALEY & SON St. Stephen. = N. B.



WANTED

OLD MAHOGANY Round Tables, Card Tables, Chairs, Brass Andirons, Old Coins, Old Postage Stamps, Etc. Highest Prices

W. A. KAIN 116 GERMAIN ST. ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Paying Cash Pays!

Running an Account is very convenient at times, we readily admit; but you must have observed that when you run an account, you are very apt to buy many a thing you would go without if you were paying cash - things no doubt you could easily dispense with, without injury to yourself or family.

ANDREW McGEE - - Back Bay

BACK BAY

Mrs. Thomas French spent Sunday with Mrs. Sydney French. Charlie Hooper has returned home after spending the past few months in Maine.

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

Night Express Leaving at 11.30 P. M., Connects at Truro with the Morning Express for Sydney, and With Steamers Leaving Nth. Sydney for Newfndland No. 26 Through Express For Halifax Leaving at 12.40 P. M., Connects at Truro with the Night Express for Sydney

GEORGE CARVILL City Ticket Agent, St. John.

Wanted

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

National Light Co. Baraga, Michigan, U. S.

LELETE

Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews of Lunenburg, Me. arrived last Thursday by Viking enroute to St. George.

FRANCE AND SCOTLAND

At One Time the Land of Cakes Had an Alliance with the Land of the Lily.

The Franco-Scottish League, which so long bound the two countries in such intimate association, was first and foremost a political one. But it not only for several centuries made its mark on the political history of France and Scotland. It materially affected their institutions and their culture, and there is no other instance in European history of so close, potent, and long enduring a relationship of one nation to another.

Of the influence of French institutions on those of Scotland evidence is also not lacking. Scotland took for instance her legal system from France, not from England. Her Parliament was modelled on the French States General, in which the various orders assembled together, rather than on the assembly of Lords and Commons which formed two Houses instead of one.

MISSIONS AND TURKEY

Progress of this Part of Europe Due to Missionary Enterprise.

The first electric telegraph instrument in Turkey was set up by missionaries. They introduced the first sewing-machine, the first printing-press, and the first modern agricultural implements. They brought the tomato and the potato and the other vegetables and fruits that are now staples; they built the first hospitals; they started the first dispensary and the first modern schools.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of New Brunswick at its next session for the passing of an Act to incorporate the "New Brunswick Hydro Electric Company" with power to acquire and develop the water power in the Lepreau River, the Magaguadavic River and their Tributaries, and to generate electric, pneumatic, hydraulic or other force of power and to receive and transmit the same and to acquire rights, easements, franchises and privileges necessary for the efficient operations of the Company, with power, upon permission by the Lieutenant Governor-in-Council, to expropriate for the purposes of the Company, Capital stock to be \$1,500,000.00, and the Company have power to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding the capital stock.



A French glove-maker was discharged by his employer, at the instance of the Glove-makers' Union, for refusing to join the organization. The workman brought suit under provisions of a law of 1881, and received \$1320 from the union, which appealed from the judgement. The case was taken to a higher court, which reversed the verdict, but raised the damages to \$600.

Proposed Steamship Lines to Jamaica.

Kingston, Jamaica, Mar. 2-The Canadian Pacific Railway is negotiating with the Jamaica government for a fast steamship service between the Island and Canada, the vessels to call at Boston coming and going. The service is intended to develop the fruit trade and carry the mails to and from England. The company demands a subsidy of \$300,000, one half of which is to be paid by Jamaica and the other half by Canada.

ADVERTISE

IN THE

"GREETINGS"

PENNFIELD CENTRE

The Revival Meetings conducted by Rev. Mr. Brown are being well attended. Miss Jennie Hanson left on Tuesday night for Cape Breton. Mrs. Millen McDowell returned from St. John on Thursday, much improved in health.

LOCALS

King George division of Bocoboc expect to visit with Red Granite Division tonight (Friday).

It is reported that the Eldro Gillmor estate has sold out some of their interests at Second Falls to the Hydro Electric Co.

R. J. Austin's dwelling had a very narrow escape on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock from destruction by fire, but by timely assistance it escaped with slight damage.

Thirty-six lives were lost last year in Nova Scotia coal mines in the raising of 6,192,000 tons of coal, making a life for every 172,000,000 tons.

The London authorities have decided that it is time to nudge the woman suffragettes of that city and in future will give them same treatment as any other rowdy element, the Pankhurst leader will be given a term in prison along with many others.

A shed at the back of the Algonquin Hotel containing tools and material belonging to the C. P. R., and the contractors for the new additions to the hotel was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night last, and the hotel had a very narrow escape from destruction.

Hon. Josiah Wood was sworn in as N. B.'s Governor on Wednesday and will open and preside at this session of the local house, which opened yesterday afternoon.

This session is expected to be quite a history making one for the province as some very important matters will be brought before it for discussion, among them the Valley Railway.

The town for the past few weeks has experienced a regular epidemic of mumps which seems to be rather on the increase than otherwise, the school attendance is very much interfered with, 18 scholars in Miss Sweeney's room being sick at present, while the other rooms also have more or less absent, and many of the older portion of the young people of the town have also had their share.

The many friends of Chip McAdam now of Amherst who a few weeks ago was reported at death's door, will be pleased to hear that he is vastly improved and is considered to be now out of danger, report says the cause of his serious sickness was wrong tablets furnished by the Druggists of which he had taken three, when the doctor was again called and who said another would have been sure death.

On account of some legal trouble in the deal between H. McGrattan & Sons and the Tayte, Meating & Co. which will cause some delay, the Messrs McGrattan started their own mill up on Monday, and will continue running it for the present, this makes all the mills now in full blast except the Tayte, Meating & Co.'s and with the Messenett & McDougall mill re-summing work times should be some improved here this season, as work seems to be coming in freely to all the mills and prospects are favorable for a busy season.

The contract for building the large sardine packing plant at Ross's Point, Chatham has been awarded to a Mr. Hartman of Montreal, and it is said the plant will be ready to buy fish in August. In order to have work for its employees the year round other lines will be handled among them the putting up of Fishballs which will take a large quantity of potatoes.

It does seem too bad that so many of our large building plums go to outside builders and our own firms left out in the cold.

You can flatter any man by asking his advice.

Elmsville Episcopal church is left \$2,500.00 by the will of Wm. Carson, Eureka, Cal. the multi Millionaire Lumberman of that place who died there last week and who was a native of Elmsville. During his funeral the whole business traffic, etc. of the city ceased and the cortege was the largest ever seen in the city the people from all parts of the state present.

The employees of Mr. Carson were given the preference of entry to the church and over 2000 people waited outside in the cold while the services were conducted.

A Good Samaritan.

Had it not been for the timely assistance of the steamer Connors Bros., Captain Warnock, the schooner Hazel Trahey, Captain Morrissey, would have been driven on the rocks at East Point, Beaver Harbor Thursday morning.

Capt. Warnock says that he had the greatest difficulty in saving the schooner.

When going into Beaver Harbor about 7 o'clock that morning he saw the Trahey with anchors out close to the surf and almost on the rocks, in fact she would have struck in a very short time. The vessels had missed stays while going into the harbor and with a high wind and big sea was carried out into the point.

The task of getting a hawser aboard the schooner was accomplished with the greatest danger. As the steamer was deeply loaded heavy seas broke over her. To make matters worse the Trahey had fouled several fishing nets.

Finally, after standing by till about 9 o'clock, a hawser was sent to the vessel and she was pulled out into deep water where she hored the schooner was bound from Portland, Me. to Parrsboro, and had put into Beaver Harbor to telephone as to ice conditions at the Nova Scotia port.

Captain Warnock says that the three-master, Harry W. Lewis, Capt. Dexter, bound to Bridgeport, Conn., narrowly escaped disaster at Beaver Harbor on Tuesday. In a gale the schooner was driven so close to the rocks that she touched bottom, but was finally gotten off—Beacon.

MASCARENE

Edward Tucker of Lower Letete spent Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Charles Leland.

Silas Wilcox returned home Thursday from Eureka, Cal. where he has spent the past few months.

Arthur Henderson spent Monday at Digglewash.

The many friends of Harry Chambers are glad to know he is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leland and son Cecil called on Mrs. Chas. Leland son. Mrs. S. Dick of Letete visited her daughter Mrs. M. Mitchell on Sunday last.

Miss Martha Hilyard of Eastport is spending a few weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Hilyard.

Mrs. K. Stuart and baby Clayton spent Sunday with Mrs. Oscar Mathews.

Hiram Wilcox of Bonny River spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Edith Chambers is visiting friends at Letete.

Roscoe Burgess spent Thursday and Friday of last week at St. Stephen.

Nolan Wilcox is confined to his home with a severe cold.

Delia McVicar visited friends in St. George recently.

Mathew Mitchell is busy hauling logs this week.

Bruce McVicar called on R. Burgess Friday evening.

Robert Wilcox spent Sunday evening at the home of P. L. Cameron.

John Chubb was in St. George Friday evening.

Boston, March 4.—As a consequence of the activities of Christopher J. Cox, of this city, a thorough investigation is to be made of the circumstances under which the wife of Rev. J. J. Ellis was placed in the insane asylum at Northampton Mass.

Mr. Ellis came from St. Stephen, N. B. and has a brother now living in St. John, who is a sea captain. Mr. Cox is a brother of Mrs. Ellis.—Ex.

# MC2465 FLOOR DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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Things from the Canadian  
mills. Furniture for the office  
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Fine Line in Stoves, Ranges,  
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Come See Our Goods Before Buying Elsewhere!

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SUCCESSORS TO VROOM BROS.  
SAINT STEPHEN, N. B.

**Breastplates of Pure Gold.**  
Breastplates of pure beaten gold have been recovered from Lake Guatavita, the largest and most important of the five lakes of the Chibcha Kingdom, in the Colombian Andes, and the scene, in prehistoric times, of many religious ceremonies. These heathen rites took place about twice a year, when the chiefs, with their high priests, threw rich offerings of gold and precious stones into the lake, and the people congregated around its banks deposited smaller contributions of the same kind, to propitiate the divinity inhabiting its waters.

Many attempts have been made to recover some of the treasure hidden at the bottom of the lake, but with little success. An English company has now succeeded in draining the waters, and is engaged in removing the mud which covers what is hoped to prove a mine of treasure. All the gold ornaments, as well as the great mass of pottery which has been recovered, are of the true Chibcha type, and extremely interesting as examples of the arts and crafts of the Indians before the arrival of the Spaniards in South America.

The pottery is supposed to have been made almost exclusively for the reception of the gold dust, ornaments and precious stones which were thrown into the lake as offerings, and it is quite different in character from the vessels found in the burial places of the surrounding country.

There appear to be no specimens of this class in our museums at present.

**ESTABROOK'S**  
**COFFEE**

**"Knack"**  
"Knack" is not needed to make good coffee every time. Follow the directions in each sealed tin of Red Rose Coffee; and in six minutes the small crushed grains give you the full strength and brisk flavor of this choice coffee. There is no dust, so Red Rose Coffee requires no "settling." No chaff, so no bitter taste. You will surely like  
**Red Rose Coffee**

**On A Moose's Horns.**  
A decidedly exciting and quite unexpected journey was that taken by Mr. William O'Keefe, of Chatham, N. B. Mr. O'Keefe was on his way along the road to his brother's home when he saw a moose in the woods close at hand. This seemed an opportunity too good to be missed and Mr. O'Keefe at once hastened to the house, procured his brother's gun, and returning, shot the moose, as he supposed, wounding it fatally. He then walked up to inspect his trophy, when, to his great surprise, the animal which

was very much alive, jumped up, and in a second had caught the unfortunate man between its horns. Off they started through the woods, and it was not until after travelling some distance that the moose fell and Mr. O'Keefe was able to free himself from his uncomfortable position. Once again, however, the moose made an attack, and it was only after much difficulty that Mr. O'Keefe was able to get into a tree, where he had to remain until the moose, who, although so lively, was badly wounded died. Apart from being somewhat bruised and badly shaken up, Mr. O'Keefe suffered no serious injury from his novel experience. - Rod and Gun.

**Nova Scotia's Generous Gov. nor**  
(New Glasgow Enterprise)  
New Glasgow ought to be proud that it gave to the province two Governors. We looked with admiration at Lieutenant Governor McGregor as he came to formally open the new Academy of Music on Monday. Here is a gentleman some years over the "th-ee score and ten" limit. He has worked hard all his life, and the ordinary man would think that after a long, active, useful life in which he accumulated wealth, he would seek rest and repose, ease and recreation. But the governor is a very busy man, and in his public capacity goes all over the province, attending official public functions, while in the city of Halifax he is called very often for the service. Already in New Glasgow the governor has come and presided at Y. M. C. A. openings, Salvation Army gatherings, at Church meetings and Church duties. All these gatherings and functions entail a lot of travelling, late hours, stuffy, ill ventilated meeting places, and are all therefore exhausting, but Governor McGregor stands the strain well and never looked better. He is also a public spirited man and while he has made money he is a generous and good giver. No later than last week he gave to Dalhousie College \$5,000. Last summer he gave \$5,000 to the Aberdeen Hospital, and in every movement where money is needed for good purposes or public uplift he is always ready to do his part. In both respects, that is, in giving his time and talents at his age to the service of his country and constant generous contributions to public objects, he is true to the best interests and traditions of the British race. There are some other wealthy men in town who might take a leaf from his books.

**IRISH LEADER A SCOT**  
The Most Prominent Irish M.P. is Puredred Scot with Interesting Career.  
Mr. T. W. Russell, the victor of North Tyrone, is perhaps the most prominent Irish M.P. who is not an Irishman. He is a pure Scot, born in Fifehire close upon seventy years ago. He was the youngest of a workingman's family of six, and his father, a stonemason, generally earned less than \$7 a week. When he set foot in Ireland he was, he says, "an ill-equipped, penniless, somewhat delicate Scotch lad. His first achievement in Ireland was to found a Y.M.C.A. and to become a noted temperance advocate. "T. W.'s" temperance work brought him into close touch with Parnell. A total abstainer himself, Parnell helped Mr. Russell with the Irish Sunday Closing Bill. On the day the bill was carried the Irish leader said to him: "Now, Mr. Russell, we have done with liquor; the next fight must be on the land." "It will take an earthquake to upset the Irish land system," replied "T.W." and Mr. Parnell, after a pause, said, "Very well, earthquake be it." Prior to his defeat at the general election of 1910, Mr. Russell would not classify himself with either the

Liberals or the Unionists. Although he sat on the Liberal benches he was a Russellite, a party consisting of himself alone. For his services to Unionism Lord Salisbury gave him the Parliamentary Secretaryship of the Local Government Board, which, with its \$6000 a year, he held for five years. But the fruits of office were bitter to the lifelong agitator, and the routine of conventional duties galled him.

**Getting into the Home**  
Women buy more than two-thirds the merchandise sold in retail stores and every woman reads the Classified Want Ads. Our paper goes into the homes and the Want Ads. will reach the spenders.

**SEA POWER COUNTS**  
Hague Conferences May Count Later On, Meantime Sea Power is Safest to Lean On.  
It is sea power that counts, and not Hague Conferences. Sea power is not only as essential to British security as ever it was, but it is more important than at any former period. The widely severed portions of the Empire are linked for defensive purposes by the Navy, and the Mother Country depends largely upon supplies of food coming by sea routes, which the Navy protects. Were our fleets destroyed, the Empire would be broken up and Great Britain would run the risk of starvation. Predominance in sea power is thus a condition of national and imperial existence.

The cost of keeping up an invincible Navy is admittedly a serious burden in these times, when battleships are far more costly than ever before, and when all the leading Powers are building Dreadnoughts and thus raising the two-Power standard which is as long been our object to maintain. Attempts have been made to reduce the cost by proposals for a general limitation of armaments, by Hague Conferences for encouraging arbitration in international disputes, and by general movements for promoting a more friendly feeling between the inhabitants of different countries. Successful movements of all the philanthropic effort in the future, but for the present it must be regretfully admitted that nothing whatever has been done to check the competition in armaments.

**French Thrift**  
To a certain extent, economy on the part of the French householder is compulsory as well as instinctive. Salaries and earnings, particularly those of the official and professional classes, are less than in Britain, taxation is on the whole higher, and commodities are dearer all round. With coal at 50s per ton, as in Paris, a good bright fire is something of a luxury, and the national custom of using paper spills instead of matches wherever a fire or gas jet is available is explained by the comparative dearth of matches owing to the State monopoly.

**A Joint Victory**  
Admiral Lord Fisher on his return from the United States last summer was full of admiration for American newspaper enterprise. "The American reporters are very alert," he said. "They are not like the editors they tell about in Tallis street. A newspaper proprietor in Tallis street hired a new editor. That very night there was a fire in the Strand, a vast fire, which all London turned out to see. The proprietor saw it himself, with its thrilling scenes, tragedies, and escapes, and early the next morning he opened his paper with the pleasant expectation of reading a fine graphic account of the terrible conflagration. Not a line about the fire had his new editor printed. The man had his new editor's eyes. He tore in a taxicab to Tallis street. He burst in on the editor like an explosion. "Why didn't we have a story of the fire?" he asked. The new editor looked calmly through his spectacles and replied: "What was the use of printing anything about it? Everybody in town was there to see the whole thing for themselves."

The German Empress adopted the pretty practice of giving her daughter a pearl every Christmas Day. Queen Alexandra used to bestow on her daughters a pearl every birthday, they now form beautiful necklaces.

**Making Bad Worse**  
A clergyman was severely reprimanding a man for regularly going to sleep every Sunday afternoon when he (the clergyman) preached. "Well, sir," said the man, "I don't think it's your sermon sends me to sleep. If you notice, I'm asleep before you start to preach. The fact is, sir, I have been in the habit of taking a nap at about that hour of the day for years, and now I can't get out of it."  
"It's a very bad habit," remarked the clergyman, though somewhat mollified at the thought that his preaching wasn't the cause of the man's somnolence; "and, apart from its being very improper behaviour in church I should think it must interfere with your Sunday night's rest."  
"No, sir, it doesn't - thanks to you," replied the man.  
"Thanks to me! What do you mean?" inquired the astonished clergyman.  
"Why, sir, my son is learning shorthand, so, for practice, he always takes down your sermon, and when I am in bed he begins to read it to me, and I drop off to sleep in no time!"  
The clergyman's feelings can better be imagined than described.

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It is stated that plans are on foot to build a line from Gibson, N.B., to Miramichi, 33 miles, to provide a connection between the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Lake coal fields, as well as an outlet to the West for the coal.

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**THE NE TEMERE** decree as it affects Canadian marriages should not be easily misunderstood, for it has been discussed in Parliament and in the press, and Archbishop Bruchesi has explained the Church of Rome's position on the matter. The question has also been on a stated case referred to the courts, and will eventually reach the Privy Council in Britain, and there, perhaps, be finally settled. In the meantime, half a dozen lawyers are to be engaged for the Dominion Government and one or two for each Provincial Government, so that the legal profession will have a good share of the fees, if not of the honors. - Tor. Globe.

The motion proposed in the Canadian Senate a few days ago to repeal the navy act received only two votes, after the government leader, Hon. Mr. Longheed had explained the governments position.

The Emperor of Russia has confirmed the new admiralty regulation under which a commander is compelled to destroy his warship instead of surrendering it to the enemy.

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**THE HERBERT MARRIAGE CASE** in Montreal has been decided in favor of Mrs. Hebert, thus rendering the ne temere decree invalid in Quebec. A few years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hebert, both Roman Catholics, were married by a Methodist clergyman. Several years after marriage, and when a child was born to them, Mr. Hebert applied to the Roman Catholic Church for a dissolution of the marriage because they had not been married by a priest. The Church gave the order of dissolution, and a civil court in Quebec confirmed the dissolution. Against this the wife has appealed, and the court has decided the marriage legal, the child legitimate, the Church and the lower court both wrong in dissolving the marriage, and has added further that the ne temere decree, on which the dissolution had been based, had no effect on Quebec's marriage laws. It is understood that Mr. Hebert will appeal against the decision. - Tor. Globe.

**ITALY HAS BOULDLY ANNOUNCED** by a solemn act of her Parliament, that henceforth Tripoli, a former valuable African colony of Turkey, has been annexed to the Italian Kingdom. The meaning of this is that any European power which might desire to negotiate peace between Italy and Turkey now knows that such peace can only be arranged by recognizing Italy's claim to the annexed territory. The rumor of another rising in Albania against Turkey is a far more serious matter than the loss of Tripoli. Albania is in Europe, and Austria, Greece, Italy and Russia might be involved in a struggle for the "bone" at any moment. - Tor. Globe.

The armored battleship **Penelope**, which is one of the earliest ironclads built for the British navy, and which took part in the bombardment of Alexandria, is ordered to be sold. The **Penelope** is lying at the Cape of Good Hope, where she has been stationed for some years, first as a depot ship. During the war on the Transvaal a number of Boer prisoners were interned in the **Penelope**. Built as the steam yacht **Hawatha** for the Earl of Dalhousie, and purchased for the naval service in the early part of 1888 for the sum of £6,000, the special service **Undine** which flies the flag of Admiral S. R. Poore, Commander in chief at the North, is ordered to be paid out of commission for sale.

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