

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

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VOL. 8.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1912

NO. 5.

### THE NEW Church Hymn Book The Book of Common Praise

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#### Farm Topics

The continued indifference of a large proportion of farmers towards the sheep as a factor in mixed farming is often deplored. The gospel of "a small flock up an every farm" has been diligently preached for many years, but the number of sheep maintained in the leading agricultural districts in Canada does not seem to increase materially. Various reasons for this have been assigned. There is always the competition of other varieties of live stock. There is always the lure of quick return from grain selling as against stock keeping. There are the attractions of dairying and trucking as the towns and cities continue to draw from the rural population. The old established steer and hog combination still holds a high place in cornbelt farming. All these and other lines of procedure are open to those who live upon the land, and all appeal to various individuals at the expense of the sheep. This continued neglect, however, it is to be hoped, will not prove a permanent feature of our agriculture. It is incredible that the known value of the sheep as a grazer and as an advance agent of soil fertility can remain permanently unrecognized on so many Canadian farms.—Tor. Globe.

There has been a very large amount of such articles as above, going through the Press of Canada during the past year, and almost all ignore entirely or touch very slightly on the one principle cause of the failure to raise sheep in quantity, viz: "The Dog Nuisance," in which the Farmers themselves although they complain are as much in fault as others, as at most farms one will see 2 to 4 or 5 dogs. It is rather refreshing to once in a while see a farmer come out boldly and place the blame where it rightly belongs, as in the article below taken from the St. J. Telegraph.

#### SHEEP RAISING—THE DOG NUISANCE

To the Editor of the Telegraph  
Sir: In the Telegraph of July 27 we see that a movement has been taken to enliven interest in the raising of sheep in New Brunswick. The fine prospects of successful raising are mentioned in this article, and have been in scores of articles before published time and again in the Telegraph and other Maritime papers. We all know that it is of no use to approach sheep raising with the idea of making a success unless that fatal dog nuisance is first handled. We can't raise dogs and sheep in harmony. This has been proven time and time again. There have been whole pages written frequently

on the dog nuisance in connection with sheep raising in the maritime provinces and the trouble is now in perhaps in as bad a state as ever. It seems a sin and waste of money to send again to New Brunswick "300 pure bred rams and as many ewes" to run the big risk of being worried to death by these sneaking dogs. Surely there is a way to overcome this dog nuisance. Too bad that probably millions of revenue that we should have is cut out simply on account of no proper protection for the sheep raiser. Only the very courageous ones will tackle this industry under the present conditions. The present dog laws do not seem to fill the bill. Would it not be better to do away with 50 per cent or even all, the dogs if necessary to ensure the sheep industry? If the farmers in the past had been protected in their sheep raising there no doubt would now be little need of Colonel R. M. McEwen and C. M. Macrae touring the Province in the interest of the sheep industry. We hope these gentlemen are first dealing with the hardest question, this diabolical, no need, can-be-prevented dog nuisance, and when this is squared away successfully sheep raising will surely be a cinch, but not before.

#### Importance of the Udder Points of a Dairy Cow

In considering the points of a dairy cow, one must necessarily keep in view the fact that milk is the main thing above every other to be encouraged. A cross bred cow may be an indifferent looking animal, and yet will be excused, but in the case of a pure-bred we look for something more artistic and satisfying than merely a heavy milk yield in the course of lactation, says a well informed British dairyman. Greater importance is being attached to the form of the animal as impressing the milking capacity. At nearly every show where the judging of cattle by appearance of cattle is carried out, there are certain features which are looked for, and which usually find expression in good milking stock.

Take the head and neck as examples. The head should be clean-out, without the slightest wooden appearance. The eye should be bold, and the face even, slightly dished in the case of the Jersey and certain other breeds. It is common fault in cattle, and particularly dairy cattle, to have a long woodlike nose, which spoils the appearance, and in the case of certain pure breeds, such as the Shorthorn, there is often a darkening of the muzzle, which implies, in the eyes of the breeder, a certain impurity of origin, however remote in ancestry.

In the case of the Jersey, inside the ear should be very creamy in appearance, and the creamer the better. The neck should be thin and graceful, without being scraggy. A thick neck on dairy cattle is at all times taboo. It is not usually a sign of milking capacity.

Back Must be Straight  
When we come to the shoulders a right rule cannot be drawn. In the case of dairy breeds, which are, solely used for the purpose, such as the Ayrshire and the Jersey, they are thin over the chine, and the shoulders well defined, but by no means wide, as the type of animal aimed at is more or less of the shape but in general purpose animals, that is to say, capable of producing milk and beef, greater width at the shoulders is usually found, and an animal should be fairly substantial there, so long as there is no coarseness.

The back in every breed should be straight, that is a sine qua non of a good constitution. The ribs should be deep and well arched, and in a general purpose breed should be well fleshed. In certain cases very deep milkers will waste this flesh away, but immediately they are dry they will put on bloom rapidly. This is not altogether a defect, but it is not entirely desirable to increase this too far. In a purely dairy breed, such as the Jersey, sleekness and high condition are not usually points which are found in heavy milkers. The skin should at all times be soft under hand and elastic, but flesh is not expected in the middle of a lactation period. The hip bones should be prominent and the tail well set on. A coarse tail is not at any time considered a sign of a good milker, and thin tails are generally regarded as part and parcel of the equipment of deep milking cattle. It is a very common fault in dairy cattle to find an elevated tail, but the squarer and more symmetrical the outline the better the type.

Formation of Milk Vessel  
The milk vessel is usually considered to express as much of the milking character of an animal as any other part of the anatomy. There is no other type to be followed. The Ayrshire and the Jersey are more akin than the Jersey and the Shorthorn. In the two former breeds the long, level symmetrical bag is in favour, but the Shorthorn's has generally been distinguished by depth and wealth and a slightly pendulous habit. Viewed from behind there should be ample width between the legs, and the vessel should fall in folds which are elastic and sleek to the touch. Much depends upon this formation of vessel, for a tight bag, with strutting teats, is an almost sure indication of a moderate milker. Most of the purely dairy breeds have the milk veins very pronounced, and they become more pronounced the older the animal. The setting on of the teats is another important point. They should be equally placed and depend without any appearance of pointing. It is a fault in some breeds, particularly the Ayrshire, to have rather small teats, increasing the difficulty of milking. Rather large, fleshy teats, on the other hand, are liable to get dirty, and it is best to aim at obtaining those of medium size. When they are bunched together it is a sure sign of inadequate capacity in the udder and when they are fleshy and bulbous at the roots it is either a sign of old age or inadequate accommodation.

Briefly, these are the points of a dairy cow, added to which may be that of carriage, which should be easy and graceful. Our artist has endeavored to depict a few of the chief points, showing in which respect udders will differ, and to what friends breeding of dairy stock may attain.—Tor. Globe.

#### The Marriage Law Problem

The decision of the Imperial Privy Council as to the law of marriage is conclusive regarding the powers conferred by the British North America Act upon the Federal and Provincial authorities, respectively. The Dominion has to do with the validity of marriage as it relates to divorce. The Provinces have exclusive jurisdiction over the solemnization of marriage within their boundaries. If marriages are not solemnized according to the rules that may from time to time be laid down by the Provincial authorities they may be held by the courts of such Provinces, which courts have to do with property and civil rights, to be invalid.

This judgement, while it settles the question of jurisdiction, leaves untouched the essential matters in dispute. The controversy that has so greatly disturbed the peace of Canada, and must continue to disturb it until absolute equality is secured under the marriage laws of all the Provinces, has reference to the laws of Quebec alone. In the other Provinces all persons authorized to perform the marriage ceremony are empowered to marry Catholic or Protestant, Jew or Gentile. In Quebec alone it is asserted in a practical form in the Hebert case, now before the courts, that only a Catholic priest entitled to keep a register of marriages can legally marry two Catholics, that having been the law before the Conquest. The Protestants of Quebec have never raised the other side of the issue, that only a Protestant clergyman can marry two Protestants. There has been much speculation, however, as to the legal position of persons born of Catholic parents and baptized into the Catholic Church as infants but who afterwards renounce Catholicism. It has been asserted by high clerical authorities including, it is understood Archbishop Bruchési, that baptism carries with it the assumption "once a Catholic always a Catholic," and therefore that persons baptized as Catholics under the law of Quebec can be legally married only by a Catholic priest.

The second question which the law Lords were asked to answer, and an answer to which would have enabled some progress to be made toward a settlement of the marriage law problem, was as follows: "Does the marriage law of the Province of Quebec render null and void a marriage which would otherwise be legally binding, which takes place in such province (a) between persons who are both Roman Catholics, or (b) between persons one of whom only is a Roman Catholic?"

It is obvious that an answer must be had to this question. A majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Canada are of opinion that the marriage of two Catholics by a Protestant minister, as in the case of the Heberts by the Rev. Mr. Timberlake, is a valid marriage. The members of the Supreme Court were unanimous in judging that a "mixed marriage" in Quebec could be celebrated legally by either a Protestant minister or a Catholic priest. Mr. Borden's effort to have the question settled in the form of a stated case fails. The Privy Council law Lords refuse to pronounce upon a hypothetical issue.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's advice must now be followed. He pointed out in Parliament that the Hebert case raised in concrete form the very issue that is presented by the second question of Mr. Borden's series, viz: that of the right of a Protestant minister under the Quebec law to marry two Catholics. He intimated that the carrying of the Hebert before the Privy Council, which may be done on appeal from Judge Charbonneau's judgement upholding the Hebert marriage, and set-

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ting aside its annulment by an ecclesiastical court, would settle the dispute once for all. There can be little doubt that the Supreme Court of Canada will uphold the Charbonneau judgement when it comes up for review, if it ever does.

The rulers of the Roman Catholic Church in Quebec are no doubt sincere in their adherence to the dogma that as marriage is a sacrament only a Catholic priest can administer it to Catholics, or to a Catholic in a mixed marriage. Holding these views, they should be eager to appeal the Hebert case and get upon that definite issue, involving not merely the validity of a marriage, but the legitimacy of a child, the decision of the highest court in the Empire.

If the Church of Rome carries the Hebert to the Privy Council there will either be an end of the marriage law controversy in so far as it affects the law of the land, though not the law of the Catholic Church, which has no legal status, or there will be need for radical amendment of the laws of Quebec, perhaps of the British North America Act itself.

The clergyman or other person authorized to perform the marriage ceremony does so as the accredited agent of the State. He may believe that he is divinely appointed, but marriage before the law is a civil contract involving certain rights and certain responsibilities. The State must see to it that civil law, and not ecclesiastical, shall be supreme in settling whether or not the marriage is valid. A decision by the Privy Council that the law of Quebec prevents any citizen of that Province from electing whether he shall be married by a Catholic or by a Protestant clergyman would of necessity be followed either by the voluntary repeal of the law by the Quebec Legislature, which would be much the better

course, or by such an amendment of the British North America Act as would place the solemnization of marriage under the control of the Federal Government, and result in bringing Quebec's law into conformity with that of the other Provinces.—Tor. Globe.



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in Paris is a taxicab woman of an unusual kind. She is a pretty little Japanese who drives as well as any man, and her cab is never empty from morning till night. There was a crowd round her in the Place de l'Opera a few afternoons ago for her "fare" not content with giving her a comfortable tip, bought a large bunch of roses from a passing hawk and gave them to the pretty driver. This caused the good-humored crowd to cheer and to raise cries of "Vive la Japonaise! Vive la Japonaise!"

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Men's Bronko blucher	\$1.23
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### Why Have "Nerves?"

This is the reason why women have "nerves." When thoughts begin to grow cloudy and uncertain, impulses lag and the warnings of pain and distress are sent like flying messages throughout limbs and frame, straightway, nine times in ten, a woman will lay the cause of the trouble to some defect at the point where she first felt it. Is it a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and uncontrollable nervousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally says, but all the time the real trouble very often centers in the womanly organs. In nine cases out of ten the seat of the difficulty is here, and a woman should take rational treatment for its cure. The local disorder and inflammation of the delicate special organs of the sex should be treated steadily and systematically.

Dr. Pierce, during a long period of practice, found that a prescription made from medicinal extracts of native roots, without the use of alcohol, relieved over 90 per cent. of such cases. After using this remedy for many years in his private practice he put it up in form of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that would make it easily procurable, and it can be had at any store where medicines are handled.

Mrs. LENA B. HAWKINS, of Zeon, Va., writes: "I had been falling in health for two years—most of the time was not able to attend to my household duties. Female weakness was my trouble and I was getting very bad but, thanks to Doctor Pierce's medicines, I am well and strong again. I took only three bottles of 'Favorite Prescription,' and used the 'Lotion Tablets.' I have nothing but praise for Doctor Pierce's wonderful medicines."

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## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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### WILSON'S BEACH

Mrs. J. W. Mathews and son Waldo went to St. John Saturday on business returning again the following Monday.  
Miss Bonna Mitchell of Eastport is a guest of Miss Nina Mitchell.  
Arthur Calder who is employed at the Biological Station, St. Andrews spent Saturday and Sunday with his family in this village.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Porter of Lunenburg are visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.  
Misses Cassie and Annie Malloch, who are employed at Lunenburg, are enjoying a few days visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Malloch.  
Mrs. J. W. Newman, Mrs. W. B. Lank, Mrs. R. E. Brown and Mrs. John Calder of this village made a trip to St. Stephen on Saturday by U. C. P. R. returning the same evening.  
Miss Nina Mitchell returned to her duties in Lunenburg Saturday.  
Mrs. Herman Sieferth of Lawrence Mass., is being entertained by her aunt Mrs. Sophie Lank at the Celars.  
Misses Alice and Flossie Smith of North Andover Mass., are enjoying the holidays with their grandparents Collector and Mrs. J. Newman.  
Miss Hilma Leland of Eastport was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown. Aaron Von Weddall arrived last week from New York and is located for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Lank.  
Master Murray Vaughan of St. John is here for a short visit with Mrs. Ethelbert Savage.  
Mrs. Theodore Doughty and two children of Leonardville spent the past week with friends and relatives here.  
Miss Slipp of Queens Co. held a missionary meeting in the Church on Wednesday evening. While here Miss Slipp was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Vallis.  
Rev. Miles McCutcheon of St. John held service in the Church at North Road on Sunday evening.

### LORD'S COVE

About two hundred attended the Bible School picnic at MacMasters Island. Dinner was served on the ground and games of all kinds were enjoyed in the afternoon after which a number climbed the hill from which there is a beautiful lookout. All started for their homes vowing it a dandy time.  
George Burgess of State Colony, Mass. was the guest of his sister Mrs. Mesty Stuart on Wednesday.  
A number from Leonardville attended the mid week prayer service here.  
Bugbee Morang is busily engaged building the foundation for Charlie Holmes' new house.  
Frank Holmes called on Mesty Stuart recently.  
Alver Lambert is very ill at his home here. Dr. Gove of St. Andrews is in attendance.  
Isaac Wentworth still continues quite ill.  
James Lambert had the misfortune to cut his arm quite badly. Dr. Murray was called and five stitches were taken in it.  
Edgar Butler is hauling fire-wood for Clifford Penleton.  
Rev. E. Davidson went to Letete Saturday to hold services in the Christian church.  
Mrs. Sargent Stuart spent Friday with Mrs. Simeon Lambert.  
Mrs. Bennie Campbell and family are guests of Mrs. Bruce Butler.  
Mrs. Hugh Dewar of Digby spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Simeon Butler.  
Mrs. Horace Woring of Calais who has been visiting her mother Mrs. K. Pendleton left on Sunday for St. John where she will visit Mr. Woring's mother for a few weeks.  
Mrs. Melvin Eaton left on Saturday for Fredericton where she will be the guest of her parents, she was accompanied by Mrs. Harvey Leonard.  
Mrs. James Lambert and daughters Francis and Cora spent Friday with Mrs. Byram Hatt.  
Harry Lambert is driving a fin and haddy cart and is being well patronized.  
A game of ball was played here on Friday between the Stuart Town and Lambert Town teams resulting in a score of 12 to 6 in favor of Stuart Town.  
Mrs. George English is the guest of her mother Mrs. George A. Lambert.  
All are sorry to know that Mrs. M. C. Stuart is on the sick list.  
Wesley Lambert still continues ill.  
Blanche Hooper is the guest of her uncle Melvin Eaton of Northern Harbor.  
Fish are reported scarce at time of writing.  
Mrs. Calista Lord spent Thursday in Stuart Town the guest of her sister Mrs. Charlie Stuart.

### BEAVER HARBOR

John F. Paul made a business trip to St. John last week.  
Rev. A. D. Paul of Presque Isle, Me. spent a few days here recently returning on Friday to St. John where his wife and family are. He expects to spend the remainder of his vacation here.  
While Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd were out driving on Sunday they met an automobile, the horse took fright and Mrs. Boyd was thrown from the carriage and quite seriously hurt.  
Mr. and Mrs. Parsons and Miss Retta Marr who have been guests of Mrs. Margaret Eldridge left for their home in Newburyport, Mass. on Tuesday.  
The boys of the Cornet Band had planned a moonlight excursion to Blacks Harbor by Stmr. Connors Bros. last Wednesday night, the night was so foggy that this had to be given up and the crowd went by teams instead.  
Everett McKay of St. George drove here on Friday.  
Mrs. Chas. Shaw of Centreville, N. S. who is visiting friends at Pennfield spent Friday here the guest of Mrs. Edgar Wadlin.  
Miss Lily Justason of Pennfield spent the weekend with friends.  
Harbor Light Division, S. of T. gave an entertainment and Bow Social in the hall on Friday evening, the sum of \$18 was taken.  
Misses Sadie and Beatrice Brown returned on Saturday from a delightful visit with friends in St. Stephen.  
J. W. Kierstead spent part of last week here.  
Miss Ada Trynor of Watham, Mass. is spending a few days here with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Cross and children who have spent several weeks here with her sister went to Deer Island on Sunday where she will visit other relatives before returning to her home at Portland.  
Mrs. Fanny Beal of Boston is visiting her niece Miss Pettie Parker.  
Mrs. McDonald of Boston is spending the summer at King George hotel.  
Mrs. Scott and son of St. John are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eldridge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McKay of Letang, Mrs. Blair Ferris of St. John and Saml. McKay, Jr. of Teinfeld spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McKay.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Los Angeles, Cal. are spending the summer here.  
Miss Ina Eldridge arrived on Saturday from Montreal and will spend her vacation with her parents.  
Robt. Nelson of Boston is spending his vacation here.  
Miss Stella Bennett has a rived home from a visit with friends in St. George.  
Mrs. Sidney Munro has been quite sick.  
Miss Theresa Tatton came home from St. George because of illness.



"Contentment."



THERE APPEARED TO BE SOMETHING OF GREAT WEIGHT ON BERT'S MIND WHEN HE REACHED HOME, HE SPOKE TO NO ONE AND SEEMED VERY NERVOUS. WHEN ASKED THE TROUBLE, HE ONLY ANSWERED: "IF THE WOODCHOPPER WAS TIRED, WOULD THE FOREST? LOOK HE'S GOING AWAY AGAIN."

THAT CLEVER ELEPHANT "That's a very knowing animal of yours," said a gentleman to the keeper of an elephant.  
"Very," was the cold rejoinder.  
"He performs strange tricks and antics, does he?" queried the gentleman.  
"Surprisin'," retorted the keeper. "We've taught him to put money in that box you see up there. Try him with fifty cents."  
The gentleman handed the elephant fifty cents and, sure enough, he took it in his trunk and placed it in the box high out of reach.  
"Well, that is very extraordinary, astonishing, truly," said the green one opening his eyes. "Now let me see him take it out and hand it back."  
"We never taught him that trick," retorted the keeper, who then turned away to stir up the monkeys and punch the hyenas.



THE GREAT LAWYER SAT AT HIS DESK IN DEEP STUDY WHEN A STRANGER RUSHED IN DEMANDING THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION: "IF THE ELECTRIC SIGNS, WHAT WILL THE PIG-PEN?" ATTORNEY'S FEE \$100.00!

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Quebec Seems to have won out in the decision of the Privy Council in London on Monday touching the ne temere decree in relation to mixed marriages in Canada. The decision upholds that of the Supreme Court of Canada that the Provinces, and not the Dominion, have the authority over marriage contracts. The interpretation of this decision is that, if the Civil Code of Quebec declares the marriage of two Catholics by other than a Catholic is invalid, it is nobody else's concern. That was the real crux of the affair, and that it is now left to the Province of Quebec to settle. At the same time, it apparently removes a very troublesome problem from Premier Borden's path, and will doubtless lead him to exclaim, as did Sir Wilfrid Laurier before him, that Providence is on the side of the Government - Tor. Globe.

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Have your Watch Repaired here in St. George by

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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.

### NOTICE

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

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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.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1912

**Hydro-Electric Power at cost for the farms of Ontario,** is the new slogan of Hon. Adam Beck, Minister of Power announced at a gathering of commissioners and newspaper men at Grimsby Park on Saturday, following a trip of inspection from Galt by automobile. Mr. Beck has made earnest inquiry of the possibilities along this line in European countries, and he hopes soon to put much of his knowledge into practice. Small experiments have already been made in Ontario, and it is proposed to go into a campaign of education in real earnest in the autumn. It is needless to say that if cheap power can be brought to the doors of Ontario farmers from Niagara Falls, in a form usable for the smaller industries of the farm, it will confer one of the greatest boons imaginable on the agriculture of the Province.—Tor. Globe.

### The Sexes in Canada.

The recently issued census reports place Canada among the countries in which the male inhabitants exceed the female in number. Of the 6,204,838 people held to be living in the country last year, 3,821,097 were males and 3,383,741 females, an excess of the former of 437,296. The figures by Provinces are as follows:

	Males	Females
Alberta	23,989	150,674
British Columbia	251,619	140,861
Manitoba	250,056	215,538
New Brunswick	179,867	172,022
Nova Scotia	251,019	241,319
Ontario	1,299,290	1,223,984
P. E. Island	47,069	46,659
Quebec	1,011,247	991,465
Saskatchewan	291,730	200,702
Yukon	6,508	2,004
Territories	8,673	8,523

It is noted that while the males are no markedly in excess of the females in Western Canada, there is no Province in which the females are in excess. The situation, as regards the Dominion as a whole, is not a new one. The census of 1901 showed an excess of females over males of 132,101, and back to 1871 the censuses showed lesser but growing excesses, all being put into the background by the record of last year.

### Female Dress Declared

#### Immodest

Chicago, Ill., July 30.—A city wide crusade has been started here against the wearing of tight skirts and other immodest clothing by women. The leaders in this movement are Dr. Effie Lobdell, a well known women physician, and Mrs. J. L. Reilly, president of the Catholic Women's League.

Dr. Lobdell said: "It is our purpose to work through the women's clubs of Chicago and impress upon the membership the importance of modest dress for women. We hope in this way to interest the mothers. There is no doubt in my mind that the vulgar manner in which women, and even young girls of the present day, dress is an incentive to crime. It destroys the modesty and causes women to be insulted. Many of them seem to dress as if to accentuate their figures. The Connors case in New York is only one of the few crimes directly attrib-

able to the startling and often obscene manner in which some of the present day girls dress.

Mrs. Reilly said: "I intend to try and interest every Catholic mother in Chicago in the subject of dress for their daughters. If the present craze continues, modesty in women will be a thing of the past. If we could only interest society women and the dictators of fashion our task would be easy. It seems that women will wear any style of clothing decreed by fashion."

Bishop Samuel Fallows and the Rev. Charles Bayard Mitchell declared that they would preach dress reform from their pulpits and do all in their power to aid in the movement.

"The closely clinging hobble skirt is an abomination," said Bishop Fallows. "It certainly is not conducive to morality."

Dr. Mitchell, pastor of St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, said:

"I have heard men make remarks about women in too closely clinging gowns that would want them to run home and hide their blushing faces. Many women who dress most extravagant would be horrified if they knew the thoughts engendered by their own costumes. Women may not think their gowns immodest, but men do. That is about all that needs to be said.

It certainly is.

### White Star to Fight Claims

New York, Aug. 1.—White Star Line agents said yesterday that no claims had been paid to survivors of the Titanic for loss of property when the ship sank, or to the relatives of those who were drowned.

In spite of the number of letters received by the company within a few days of the disaster, so far only four suits have been begun in this country, of which two are in Chicago, one in St. Louis, and another in Wisconsin.

According to the verdict given in London by Lord Mersey, the owners of the Titanic and the captain were released from all responsibility in the matter, the agents said.

The company does not intend to pay any claims, and will contest any actions that may be brought to recover damages they declared.

### TO GIVE FORTUNE BACK

Bank Wrecker's Wife Declares She Has No Right to Money

While on her way to New York, Mrs. Theresa K. Batten of Reno, Nev., the former wife of David Rothschild, bank wrecker, who died in Sing Sing five years ago, told some newspaper men that she was going back to give \$500,000 to the creditors of her deceased husband.

"I intend to surrender this money. I feel that not a cent of it belongs to me," she added.

The half million is supposed to have been put in a safety vault in Jersey City by Rothschild before he was ar-



rested in 1904. At his trial he was styled "the king of get-rich-quick men."

He failed for \$2,000,000; 60 per cent of which is said to have been paid back.

"My attorney," said Mrs. Batten, "has informed me that Mr. Rothschild had left this \$500,000 by will to me. I am going back to claim it and turn it—every penny—back to the receivers of the banks."

"This money has worried me terribly. My husband is ever before me. He died in my arms in Sing Sing. He had only two more months to serve. Then would have come liberty and I can vividly fancy him hustling around to pay back every cent that his trouble cost."

## JEWISH CANTOR RIVAL TO CARUSO

But he Will Not Sing Operatic Music And Cares Nothing For Big Financial Offers

Gerson Sirota, the famous Russian cantor, who is now touring the world, is heralded as the nearest rival to Caruso, but he will sing only sacred music and declines the offers of opera promoters—sums of money that would turn most men's heads.

The arrival at New York from Warsaw of this marvelous singer was considered a most important event in the history of Judaism on this side of the Atlantic. In every Jewish home the fame of the cantor is known. When he sang in the greatest halls in New York.



GERSON SIROTA

York thousands of Jews crowded to hear him and his fame spread rapidly. He indulges only in Hebrew melodies and musical experts declare him to be greater than any living singer of his class, except Caruso.

"My aim in life is to popularize among the Jews the old melodies of the race," he says. "Many of these grand old songs are being lost to my people. They have been handed down from generation to generation by the cantors."

## WHAT TO DO IF DROWNING

Swallow Your Tongue to Keep the Water From Lungs. Then Trust to Your Friends

If you get over your head in water and can't swim, swallow your tongue quick to save yourself from drowning.

Frank McCort, 12-year-old Akron, Ohio, boy did this, and lay on the bottom of the Ohio canal for eight minutes, but Dr. J. A. Hulise brought him back to life.

Returning home from Sunday school Frank stopped to play along the canal. He slipped and fell into water several feet over his head.

His coat and shoes weighed him down. He did not rise to the surface. Eight minutes later he was dragged out on the end of a pike pole by a canal patrolman.

To all appearances life was extinct, but Dr. Hulise took a hand. After a half hour's hard work the boy took his first breath and started to cry.

"The only thing that saved the boy's life was the fact that he swal-



FRANK MCCORT

lowed his tongue and didn't come to the surface after he first went down," he says.

"In his struggle before he sank he got considerable water in his lungs, but in the terrible struggle as he sank he swallowed his tongue, thus closing the epiglottis or opening of the wind pipe.

"This prevented any more water from entering his lungs and also confined what air there was in the organs when he sank."

"After he was dragged from the water I used the Sylvester method of producing artificial respiration. If people throughout the country would this method thoroughly it would mean hundreds of saved lives.

"The method in brief is this:

"Lay the person on his back. Take hold of the tongue with a pair of tweezers (or your fingers in an emergency) and pull out and upward 16 to 20 times a minute.

"At the same time have some one take hold of the victim's arms at the elbows. Bring them upward and out, following the same plane on which the body is extended. This causes expansion of the chest, or inspiration.

"After a moment's pause (the arms extended) lift the arms up over the chest, bringing them toward each other, and while they are still ap-



DR. HULSE

proximated push them down to their original position on the floating ribs upon which they are pressed. This last movement draws out the air from the chest and causes expiration.

"This I kept up on the boy for half an hour until he began to breathe of his own accord. What water was on his lungs came out when I rolled him on a barrel.

"When he was pulled from the water his face was coal black. His jaws were so set that I had to pry them open with a stick, breaking off a tooth in the operation.

"The next day he was able to sit up in bed."

Who is going to eat all this year's wheat? It's fine to have a big crop, but what the west wants is wider markets to take care of it.

## Ask For Yours Now!

Forestal forgetfulness; taste this genuine tea-treat now. Your dealer offers it to you with this fair agreement:

Either you must like the flavor so well that you want to keep on drinking this tea by preference, or else you will please return the broken package and get your money back.

This is straight, unmistakable. A confident printed guarantee is on each 35c, 40c, and 50c package. 40c. KING COLE is special value.

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A full supply of funeral goods always on hand.

Telephone at Residence

All goods delivered free

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## The Call of the West for Young Men.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.) Many bankers and others who study the development of the country advise young men, especially college graduates, to turn from the crowded cities and poorly paid professions to the farm. Those whose vision is continent-wide emphasize the opportunities in the states west of the Mississippi river in the new south.

The region once known as "the middle West" and the eastern states still have possibilities for some. But the greatest promise is in the newer part of the country. If Horace Greeley were alive today he probably would say, "Go West, young man" still, but he would mean the real West.

The United States reclamation service is trying to get settlers on the lands that have been won from the desert by reclamation; the railroads are seeking to build up the territory along their lines; chambers of commerce and other local organizations are pursuing the same policy.

Capital will help much, and the more of it at the start the better, but there are still fields in which brains count for more. The successful farmers of the future will be those who put most intellect into their work, wherever they live.

While the British national debt has been reduced by \$390,000,000 in the past six years, the national debts of other countries have increased in that time as follows:

United States	\$ 310,000,000
Germany	400,000,000
France	315,000,000
Russia	1,000,000,000
Austria	200,000,000
Italy	120,000,000

And Great Britain's reduction of the national debt has been achieved without resorting to the addition of taxation, to the cost of the necessities of life.

Job Printing at

The Greetings Office.

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We can Show You 300 Patterns of Cloth from which You may Choose

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Jas. O'Neill



# MC2465 FOLIO DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

### Knew Him by His Order.

An English actor was a member of a company snowbound in the Sierras, while enroute from California to the East. Before their train was dug out by the snow plough they had been reduced to eating the coarse fare of the railroad laborers and got little enough even of that. So that they all had a magnificent hunger on when the train reached a small station at which there was a restaurant, and the Englishman was the first to find a seat at the table. "Bring me in a hurry" he said to the landlord a burly Western man, "a porterhouse steak, some deviled kidneys, a brace of chops, plenty of vegetables and two bottles of Bass' bitter beer." The landlord stuck his head out of the dining-room door and yelled to somebody in the rear apartment: "Say, Bill, tell the band to play 'Rule Britannia,' the Prince of Wales has come."

## JOB PRINTING

## PROMPTLY EXECUTED

## AT THE GREETINGS OFFICE

## We Aim To Please!

1,505,700 Days Lost

(London Telegraph)  
According to the Board of Trade Labor Gazette, the time lost in June owing to labor disputes is estimated at 1,505,700 working days, as compared with 981,700 in May 1911. Sixty nine disputes began in June, and the total number of work people involved in all disputes in progress during the month was 135,929 as compared with 99,156 in May 1912, and 116,334 in June 1911. Employment in June continued good, and showed, on the whole, some improvement on the previous month and a year ago. The weekly increase in wages during June was larger than the total weekly increase in the previous five months. The ship repairing industry in London was much affected by the dock strike.  
In the 390 trades unions, with a net membership of 833,940, making returns, 20,698 (or 2.5 per cent) were returned as unemployed at the end of June 1912, compared with 2.7 per cent at the end of May 1912, and 2 per cent in the number of employed, and 8.4 per cent in the amount of wages paid.

The harvest hand of today is the proprietor of tomorrow. Canada is the last country in which this is possible.

### THE HOUSE

By William Mannering

The old woman sat motionless, staring with unseeing eyes at the slowly dying fire. The daylight faded gradually from the little square window, and the twilight merged into utter darkness. A sudden spurt of sparks from the expiring fire threw a ghostly light on her wrinkled face, lustreless eyes and scanty wisps of snowy hair. She was roused from her stupor by the rattle of the latch and the sound of a sharp voice.

"Are you there, granny?"  
The old woman started out of her chair as she answered, "Yes, yes, neighbor. Come in while I get a light."  
She fumbled along the high mantel shelf until her hands touched a box of matches. Lighting a candle, she placed it on the three-legged table that stood in the centre of the room, and the feeble, flickering light revealed a spare, hard-featured woman standing in the doorway.

"What's all the fire?" she said, as she advanced into the room. "Nights be chilly yet, granny, if the day be a bit warmish."  
"I was thinkin'," quavered the old woman, half apologetically, "an' the fire went out unbeknownst."  
"You shouldn't think." The other spoke sharply, in a high-pitched voice. "Here, I've brought you a bit of victuals, them's better 'n' thoughts." She took from under her apron a covered plate and placed it on the table.

"My man didn't eat hearty to-night, so I had some over."  
"You're a very good neighbor, to think of—"  
"Pish! 'Twould ha' gone to the pig, an' he's very well as the Beasidors, human bein's wants grub, I say, an' it puzzles me, granny, how you rubs along."

"A very smile passed across the old woman's face."  
"That's what I was thinkin' when I let the fire go out. I can't rub along much longer, an' that's a fact. I've got a matter o' ten shillins, an' when that's gone, there's the works, I suppose."

"We've all got that to look forward to, granny, and they won't eat you in the house."  
Mrs. Ford shuffled her feet, and looked everywhere except at the figure of the old woman huddled up in the rickety armchair.

"Have you heard anything o' that o'-yours, granny?" she said at last. A smile stilled the twitching of her tremulous lips and she looked up eagerly.  
"I've heard nothin'. Nothin' since he went away five years ago, an' if he'd come before my money was all gone, I'd no fear o' the house, then, neighbor. I'll be a happy old woman when my boy comes back."

"Well, it's to be hoped he'll come soon, granny."

The man stepped out of the public-house, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand, and slowly shuffled along the shady side of the street. His jacket was buttoned up close to his chin, and the frayed ends of the trousers legs trailed the dust at every step almost hid the heelless soles. He halted irresolutely outside one of a row of small cottages, and after glancing furtively up and down the deserted road, raised the latch and hesitatingly entered the little room.

"Anybody in?" he queried.  
The old woman, sitting in her accustomed chair, turned her head at the sound of his voice, peering with blinking eyes at the sunshine that blazed in through the open doorway.  
"Who is it?"  
"It's me, mother. Don't yer know me?"

She rose quickly, and stood, one hand on the arm of her chair, the other shading her eyes from the glare of sunlight against which the man's figure made a black, ill-defined patch.  
"Me, Jack, yer son. Don't yer know me?" she repeated.  
"Oh! my boy, my boy!"  
She ran to him, and pulling him by the arm into the dimmer recesses of the room, forced him into the chair she had just vacated.

"An' you're come back at last!"  
She had pulled his fringed cap off and was stroking his head. "Oh, John! I've wanted you sore."  
She was crying now, and the man moved restively under her caresses. At length he put her awkwardly from him and growled: "You might give us some grub, mother, I'm high starved."

She bustled herself laying out the meager contents of the larder, and when all was ready, the man moved forward from the dim corner and took his place at the table under the little square window. He ate wolfishly, his eyes fixed greedily on the food before him, and the old woman astiduously replenished cup and plate as they became empty. At the same time she gradually realized his unkempt condition, but said nothing until he had finished his meal and thrown himself, with a grunt of satisfaction, back into the rickety armchair.

"In afraid, John," she queried, timidly, "you've been seen 'hard times?"  
"You're about right there, mother," he answered. "I've been on the road this last couple o' years. On tramp, yer know." "You might give us some grub, mother, I'm high starved."  
"Poor boy." She patted his hand. "Never mind, you'll stay with me now in your home."  
"That's just what I can't do, and it's what I want ter talk ter yer about. Yer see, I got into a little trouble with the perleece last night a few miles back along. A open window, yer know."

"Oh, John! The perleece."  
The old woman commenced to walk distractedly up and down the room.  
"But they'll take you to prison," she sobbed. The man laughed harshly. "That's a fact, less I can get away."  
He hesitated, but said nothing until he had finished his meal and thrown himself, with a grunt of satisfaction, back into the rickety armchair.

"It's all I've got, John—ten shillins it is, an' I was keepin'—never mind, take it, my boy—I never mind. Then with a sudden access of terror she pushed him out into the sunny street.  
"Oh! no, my boy, go! They may be comin' now."

### A ROMANTIC DYLL

By H. M. Mosdell

How entrancing is the old ocean in his peaceful summer mood, when, beautiful as is the rose in June and fresh as the tickling rainbow of July, his expansive bosom is ruffled only by the merest dimples of waves, stirred by the warm offshore wind. And once, in far-off Newfoundland, tired of rambling through the deserted bays and over the green stretches of sward that clothed the brow of a low bluff by the shore, I lay on the soft verdure of a tiny knoll and watched him there asleep, musing on his greatness, the variety of his moods and the irresistible power with which at times his mighty billows thundered where now "he fondled with the shore and laid his white face on the sands."

On the one hand were the waters of a fisher haven wheresome small black fishing craft lay motionless at anchor, looking like carved ebony and set in a setting of glass. Tiny wooden cottages, a mere handful of them, fringed the rocky shore, the rough exterior of a strong breeze from the distant prospect and mellowed by the warm rays of the July sun. Fishes and beyond harvest the settlement rose the tree-clothed hills, forming a sombre setting for that fair picture of peace and suggestion. The thought that the chill shadow of sorrow seems ever to hover nearest when life's day is most cheerful and sunshiny.

Mute as a thought, but eloquent in its very silence, a low, black, tarred cross stood as the emblem of death by two mounds not far from where I sat. Here, mused I, is striking testimony to the cruellest of all slaying oceans. Two strangers surely sleep yonder, having been swept in by the boiling billows after some storm and laid to rest in this lonely spot, far removed from the reach of hands that could deck their graves with memory's floral tributes. As far away, and some sad hearts wait hopefully for the return of the two who lie so still here where the wind sings a lullaby and the wild waves thunder their requiem.

"Good day to 'ee, an'" said a gruff voice, and I turned to meet an aged fisherman.

He was a bent and grey old man, rough clad, but with a strong, kindly face framed in a profusion of white hair that almost covered the chest of a heavy blue jersey. His face reflected much of the placidity of the great ocean on whose bosom he had been cradled and reared and in whose companionship he had grown old and content. For their great foster-mother teaches many things to "those who go down to the sea in ships."

He talked to me in the affable and half-apologetic fashion so peculiar to his people, and during a few minutes' desultory conversation I asked him about these two graves and why they were set there so far from human habitation. Then in his own homely speech and in quiet, serious tone, he told me how some of the best of our romances had culminated in a tragedy arrested by two neglected graves in this lonely land and broken hearts across the sea.

"Thirty-five year ago, it were, a Frenchman come into 't harbor 'n' fish. Aboard o' an' was a mayd, 't skipper's darter, an' seeminly she was a good girl, an' she was comin' in 'n' out 'n' her own country in an' other vessel. A little sharp mayd, she were, w' black hair an' eyes, most wonderful quick an' sharp an' al'wys singin' or hummin' some tune or other. Arter they'd bin yer fr a week 'r so 't'her vessel come in w' her flag flyin' hal'cous. 'T' mayd's name was 'Voyage over. 'T' young ooman never made no notice when they told her. She 't' her funeral out yer as quiet 's if she never minded at all. But one evening they missed her off 't vessel, an' after searchin' all over 't place found her yer lyin' dead across 't grave. So they buried her alongside o' her, an' 't French crew put 't black cross be 't head o' 't two graves."

The ocean was growing blacker now, darkened by gusts of wind that had suddenly begun to whistle through the closely set trees on the hillside. A great black cloud was rising from the eastern horizon, bodekening the coming of a storm and blotting out much of the bright sunlight.  
"Looks like a squall," said the fisherman, "I'd best be rowin' in 't 't harbor."  
He hesitated a moment, as if undecided about saying something.  
"They do say as how 'em two meests yer be their graves every evenin' befor a storm," he vouchsafed. "When 't grass gets long in 't summer they's allers a narrow path fr'm one grave 't 't'her. Some o' 't 't bys rowin' along yer sez they've a seed thing an' yeard voices. Dunno whether 't's true 'r no. Mebbe. They's queer things happens in 't'is'm 't'is-m 't'is-m."

I sat there for some time longer, watching while the breeze became a strong gale and old ocean raised his hoary head from rest. Gone were his quiet, his gentleness, his charm. Before me was the emblem of vastness, motion, change, unsparring power.

A DOG AS A WITNESS  
A small grey terrier was the chief witness at London Police Court on a summons against a man for keeping a dog without having a license.  
The defendant denied that he was the owner—although his name and address were on the collar and the dog had been seen at his house. He said he did not know his name was on the collar. The magistrate said they would like to see the dog and its collar. The gaoler led the animal into court. At once it ran up to the defendant and barked and showed its pleasure by jumping up at him, to the amusement of the court. Chief-Constable Carter: The dog recognizes its master. (Laughter.) The Bench came to the conclusion that the dog was the defendant's and fined him £2. The defendant paid the fine and took the dog home with him.

### COST A BLACK EYE TO SEE THE GAME

Ballgame Great on Inventing Excuses And Helping His Friends Out of Difficulties

"Get-Away-Quick" Ballgame was as chipper as ever when he arrived at the office of Carr, Lott & Co., where he was clerk. And why shouldn't he be? He hadn't missed a ball game in two weeks. One excuse after another had won for him many afternoons at the ball park.

His superior, Dudley Jones, the bookkeeper, was on the job when he arrived and had been for half an hour. He bestowed on Ballgame one of those citrus smiles that savored of envy.

"Say, Ballgame," said Dudley, "help me out. I want to go to the ball game this afternoon. Let me in on your system."

"Sure," said Ballgame, "I'll think up a scheme for you."  
In ten minutes Ballgame sidled over to Dudley's perch and unfolded a plan.

"About 2 o'clock," said Ballgame, "you tell Mr. Carr, the Boss, that you need postage stamps. Then you dunk for the ball park. About 2:30 you call Mr. Carr by telephone and tell him you stepped on a banana skin and got hurt and won't be back. See?"

Dudley "saw" quickly enough. Right on schedule he invaded Mr. Carr's office and with much blushing and faltering imparted the information that



the stamp drawer was empty. Dudley slipped out and called the Boss later with the tale of the accident.

"Jones got hurt over at the post-office," said Mr. Carr to Ballgame. "The so," said Ballgame, "may be somebody'd better go over and help him."

"You go, Ballgame," said Mr. Carr.  
So it wasn't half an hour after that when Ballgame greeted Dudley in the grand stand.

"Did you tell the boss you were hurt?" asked Ballgame.  
"Sure thing," said Dudley, smiling a wise smile. "I told him I fell on a horse block and blacked my eye."

"You dough-head," shrieked Ballgame, "how are you going to show up at the office to-morrow with both eyes in good shape?"

"Gee," said Dudley, "I never thought of that."  
Dudley cogitated deeply: then a bright idea hit him. He beckoned to Ballgame and led the way to the rear of the grand stand. "Hit me in the eye, Ballgame, good and hard."

"Ballgame gave him a punch that raised a blue lump on his eye in a couple of minutes."  
"Ballgame," said Dudley, "I could have told you some lollie or lamp black would have blacked your eye without pain."



Smokes: Dr. Suthers says to lie on the right side is healthier than on the left.  
Brookes: Birkins says no. And he's a lawyer and ought to know more about lying 'n' an' do.

### A Patent Decision.

It Creates a Demand for a Change in the United States Law. (Baltimore Sun.)

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of the A. B. Dick Company has made patent legislation imperative. In that memorable decision, which was denounced by Chief Justice White in a forceful dissenting opinion, a majority of the court decided that a patentee can limit and control in any way he sees fit the use of his invention. The Dick Company sued a stenographer for using some other dealer's ink in his duplicating machine.

Since that decision, when you buy razors or blades you find them marked "Licensed to be used only with the razor." Under the Dick decision they might prescribe that only a certain brand of shaving soap and one of their own brushes could be legally used in cutting off your whiskers with Jones safety razor. Chief Justice White pointed out that the owners of a patent could prescribe what fuel the cook should use and what she could cook.

While the decision is regarded as a reactionary in the extreme, until reversed by the Supreme Court or modified by act of Congress, it is the law of the land. This condition is intolerable—monopoly in its most obnoxious form. Chairman Oldfield will present from the Committee on Patents a bill to relieve purchasers and consumers. The measure will go farther, seeking to remedy other plain defects in our present patent laws. The Shoe Machinery Trust and other monopolies have been built up under our antiquated patent system, which, designed to stimulate invention and protect the inventor, has become the refuge of the monopolist. The Oldfield bill will make it unlawful for a patentee to fix the price at which any article he manufactures is to be sold by the merchant, and prohibits manufacture from requiring the use of specified materials in the operation of machines or devices. It goes further, providing that if the holder of a patent right fails to use it within five years, he shall be compelled to issue license to manufacture the article to any responsible applicant. That will do with the suppression of valuable patents.

Of course, there is opposition to the passage of the bill at this session. Powerful interests control most of the valuable patents and are willing to spend vast sums of money and exert every influence to preserve their monopoly. We may expect to see a big lobby gather to fight the bill with all the weapons of the horse block and blacked my eye.

"You dough-head," shrieked Ballgame, "how are you going to show up at the office to-morrow with both eyes in good shape?"

"Gee," said Dudley, "I never thought of that."

Dudley cogitated deeply: then a bright idea hit him. He beckoned to Ballgame and led the way to the rear of the grand stand. "Hit me in the eye, Ballgame, good and hard."

"Ballgame gave him a punch that raised a blue lump on his eye in a couple of minutes."

"Ballgame," said Dudley, "I could have told you some lollie or lamp black would have blacked your eye without pain."

"This is a question of equal interest to Canada, and it is to be hoped will shortly be taken up by someone of our very honest politicians."

The Patent Laws of both the Dominion and U. S. at present are mostly nothing but legalized robbery of the people for the benefit of the money men of both countries.

The province of Alberta has won an important legal victory in the Privy Council in Britain. A dispute had arisen between the Alberta Government and the Alberta Railway and Irrigation Company as to whether the Province or the company should bear the cost of constructing and maintaining bridges over rivers and canals. The Supreme Court

of the Empire has decided that under the contract by which many miles of railways are to be built the company must bear the cost. The victory means a good deal to the province in money, but it also means that the judgment of its courts have been upheld as correct and just, and this latter is cause for jubilation in Alberta.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss.  
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is on senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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

(Seal) A. W. Gleason,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonial free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.  
Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sheep Husbandry in Canada.

Coinciding with a number of other active agencies designed to revive the sheep raising industry in Canada, there has been issued by the Live Stock Branch of the Department of Agriculture a new addition of that exhaustive and practical treatise "Sheep Husbandry in Canada" which received such a warm reception some four years ago. This work of 126 pages, which constitutes a report as well as a helpful bulletin of instruction, covers the history and condition of the sheep industry in every province, pointing the weak points and offering useful information for the guidance of older shepherds as well as those who are just beginning, or desire to begin, raising mutton and wool. In this work the author, who is a trained sheep man, brings out clearly the great advantages of keeping sheep from the dual standpoint of direct profit in cash returns, and the even more important indirect one of cleaner farms and better crops. Then there is a special section. "From the Block to the Label" designed to popularize the consumption of mutton and lamb. Other sections deal with weed destruction by sheep, diseases, wool, housing, feedings, breeds and breeding, feeds and nutrition, and other important matters. Under the "Industry in the Different Provinces" some startling new facts, concerning the profits made from sheep, are brought out. It is shown that a flock of about 150 ewes worth \$6 each, after housing, feeding and care were were charged against them, gave in 1911 a profit of more than \$600. This occurred on a Manitoba wheat farm.

A special feature of this bulletin in its many beautiful illustrations in sepia tints many of which are worth framing. A large issue has been printed to be supplied free to those who apply for it to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The Canadian Government and the Dominion's business and financial men must bestir themselves if the good name of the Dominion is not to be besmirched in Britain's financial market. Capt. J. Roy Saunders, a well known London authority on finance, and a writer for the London Daily Chronicle, in an interview at Montreal, after a three months' tour of the Dominion, investigating financial affairs and company promotion, made some ominous references to the floating of fake or swindling Canadian companies on the British markets. It will be a demagogic blow to Canada's progress if these statements cannot be answered. It is up to the Government and the financial institutions to ruthlessly expose every fake scheme and every scheme in which "watered stock" is unblushingly issued. Canada requires cash for genuine co-operations, but cannot afford to have the country's good name befouled by swindlers such as Captain Saunders refers to.

Happy the country that cannot find enough men to take off the harvest.

## Envelopes Neatly Printed at The Greetings Office

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

### NOTICE

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

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

### The Steamer CONNORS BROS.

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

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

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

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

### LETANG

(Late for Last Week)

Miss Winifred Hinds spent a few days at Letete this week the guest of her aunt Mrs. George Mathews.

Mrs. Le Roy Vose and three children of Eastport are spending a week with her mother Mrs. Wm. Hinds, sr.

Miss Laisy Hoyt of Letete is visiting friends here.

Miss Odessa McConnell who has been studying for a nurse in St. John Public Hospital is home for a two weeks vacation, she was accompanied by her niece Miss Essie Smith of Al'ert, Albert Co. N. B.

Russell Hooper returned from Bear River N. S. on Saturday and left for there again on Monday accompanied by his wife and baby Doris, they intend spending the remainder of the year there.

Miss Flora Leavitt has returned home after spending a few weeks at Black's Harbor.

Schr. Margaret, Capt. Simmons arrived Saturday from St. John with a load of freight for J. S. Clark.

Milton Perry who has been employed for the past few months at St. John spent Sunday at his home here. Everyone was glad to see Mr. Perry back as he has been greatly missed in the Sunday School and Prayer Meetings.

Misses Mary and Helen Hinds of St. George spent Sunday with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hinds sr.

### Cash That Founded Bank of England.

No other banking institution has so romantic a history as that pertaining to the Bank of England, "the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street."

The founder of the bank was William Paterson, an adventurous Scotchman, who, it was said, at one time had controlled every private that sailed the Spanish Main. Paterson laid the foundation of his fortune in the buying and selling of slaves and the clearing of £100,000 as his share of the gold found on the sunken Spanish galleon.

It seems to be agreed, says Harper's Weekly, that it was with these funds and those derived from his buccaneering expedition that Paterson who had been banished to Holland by James II., financed, in part, the expedition of the Prince of Orange across the Borne.

With the advent of William III. to the English throne came the first plans for the establishment of a national bank. Those writers who treat of the "inside

history" of the times entertain no doubt, that, while William III. was indeed the moving spirit of the scheme, Paterson was, nevertheless, the indispensable one in the realization thereof. He was the official mouthpiece of the weekly meeting of the famous group of financiers known as "the Wednesday Club."

The Jacobites unavailably denounced the bank as a revolutionary institution whereby the King would gather unto himself all the wealth of the nation. About the only concession the Tory malcontents of the day were able to extract from the government was a law, remaining in force to this day, that the bank might not lend money to the King or to the government except by the consent of both Houses of Parliament.

One of the bloody episodes in the history of the bank is that embraced in the story of Charles Walter Godfrey, the partner of Paterson. It appears that Godfrey while crossing the Channel in midst of a terrific storm and laden with £60,000 in drafts for the aid of King William, who was just then besieging Namur against the forces of Louis XIV., insisted upon his right to deliver the warrant for the money into the hands of the King, then in the trenches under hot fire. As he handed the documents to the King, saying, in response to William's growl of remonstrance, "Am I, then, more exposed to danger than your Majesty?" a cannon ball swept away his head.

Not so very many years ago there stood over the massive fireplace in the directors' room of the bank three rusty specimens of the old "Brown Bess," together with a number of roughly shaped bullets. In these relics was embodied a picture of the November night in 1780, when the mob of Gordon rioters marched down from Newgate, setting fire to every Catholic chapel on the way and advancing with a force of five thousand upon the bank itself.

The clerks, armed with muskets, were unprovided with shot. Before them lay rows of leakened inkstands, suggesting the possibilities of a new use. The inkstands were melted and turned into bullets. The muskets were loaded. At every window of the bank stood two marksmen, their guns trained on the mob below. Yet the rioters came on until they were within ten yards of the bank gates.

Ten sharp and clear above the frightful din rose the order to fire, and from the windows poured a deadly volley. When the smoke finally cleared away two hundred and fifty lay dead or dying in the open space now covered by the expanse of the Royal Exchange. The attacking army wavered, stopped, broke line and fled; and the Gordon riots were at an end.

During the first part of the reign of George II. it was the practice of all banks to give a receipt in payment of a deposit, the receipts being passed from hand to hand and serving the same purpose as the cheque of today.

At that time Childs' Bank, a private concern, which had the backing of a great part of the English nobility, exhibited such signs of future greatness that the Bank of England became greatly alarmed, especially in view of the fact that the "Old Lady's" notes were at a discount of 10 per cent. So little by little, through their agents, the managers of the Bank of England bought up every receipt bearing the Childs' signature, allowing the collections to accumulate each year until the time should be ripe, during the shortage of gold, to present the receipts in one great mass for payment. It was deemed a certainty that Childs' would not be able to meet the demand and would thus be ruined.

The principal figure in the drama that ensued was no other than the famous Sarah Jennings, in whom Childs' Bank found its staunchest supporter. One night there came a wild clanging at the bell of the great gate of the town of Benheim—a clanging that soon awakened every one in the town.

A white-faced, travel-stained man staggered into the ducal hall, begging an audience with her grace. When, the duchess, in her dressing-gown, appeared demanding to know the reason for this unseemly visitation, the man explained that the Bank of England held the Childs' receipts in the amount of six hundred and twenty thousand pounds, that those receipts would be presented for payment at noon following, that there was not at Childs' enough gold to meet them, that unless the demand could be satisfied

within eight hours Childs' was ruined, and that there was but one person in the world—her grace—to whom they might turn.

Whereupon the reprobable duchess set down and wrote out a cheque, which she handed to the agent. It was an order on the Bank of England for 700,000 pounds. He was instructed to take this cheque to the Bank of England, and to say that if it hesitated for a single instant in paying it the duchess would proclaim it as a defaulter.

At 12 o'clock that day there appeared at the Childs' counter an agent of the Bank of England bearing a big bagful of receipts and blandly suggesting immediate payment. At the same moment the Childs' agent was in Threadneedle street receiving cash on the cheque of the duchess.

The cashiers at Childs' naturally took their own time in scrutinizing the receipts, spending fully half an hour over the first batch alone. They were at the end of the first hundred when their messenger arrived. Then they quickened the procedure a little, and within ten minutes the Bank of England had been paid in its own coin. The net result was that Childs' was many thousand pounds richer.

**"GOGGLE-EYED GHOST"**  
Queer Little Animal With an Ungainly Face  
This is the "goggle-eyed ghost," or tarsier, a strange little animal of the lemur family, which lives in the east.

### Water Cures for Loafers.

Hutchinson, Kas., July 29.—Since the Santa Fe grounds here were improved and the coping around them built, the local officials have been puzzling over how to get rid of the large crowd of loafers that sits on the coping and makes remarks about passing women.

The women's club and some of the businessmen here finally took the matter up with M. E. Way, the local agent, who referred it to Division Superintendent H. A. Tice, of Dodge City, and a plan was decided upon. A small lead pipe was fastened the entire length of the coping on the inside and at intervals of six inches small holes were bored in it.

The usual crowd of loafers, with a collection of hooloes on the way to the harvest fields, was sitting on the curbing yesterday, enjoying the shade of the big trees on the grounds and annoying women, when, to their amazement, they felt their trousers slowly becoming soaked. The entire crowd jumped up, and investigated. They saw tiny jets of water spurting where they had just been reposing. The loafers were conspicuous by

## While You Are Thinking Of Building, Think of Plumbing

Your plumbing equipment is important as upon its efficiency may depend the health of your household. Insure the dependability of your plumbing system by seeking the aid of experienced plumbers and the careful selection of fixtures of reliable manufacture.

We solicit your investigation of our claim to give you the above combination of necessary qualifications to insure good equipment. Our service in workmanship and system design is moderate and efficient. The goods we use are the "Standard" and may be depended upon for perfect sanitary service throughout many years, possibly a lifetime.

Our free estimate on new work places you under no obligation to give us your order—why not let us estimate? Show room on Main St.

## Steam and Hot Water Systems Installed E. F. Lambert Co., Calais, Me.

TELEPHONE 123--11

### Cafe Owners Refuse \$500 for Impromptu Drawing.

Geneva, July 31.—While dining with some friends in a Vienna cafe a few days ago, F. Hodler, the well-known Geneva painter, whose works are very popular in Germany, Austria and Switzerland, sketched on the marble-topped table the face and bust of a beautiful girl. Immediately the friends and the customers in the cafe commenced bidding for the sketch, table as well, much to Hodler's amusement.

As he left, Hodler remarked that he presented the sketch to the proprietor of the cafe, M. Donoque. The latter has refused \$500 for the drawing.

The Kaiser has recently bought a number of Hodler's pictures.

### Tax Notice

Public notice is hereby given that I have received from the Assessors, the Assessment list for the Town of St. George for 1912, and the same is now filed at my dwelling house. All persons thereby assessed in the Town shall be entitled to a deduction or discount of Five per centum on the amount assessed against them respectively, upon payment of their respective rates to me, within 10 days from the fifth day of July inst., and a like discount of two and one half per centum upon payment within twenty days, and more than ten days after that date. After 20 days no discount will be allowed. And all rates and taxes must be paid within thirty days after the said 5th day of July or execution will be issued.

Dated at St. George, July 31st, 1912.  
James O'Brien  
Town Treasurer.

### Peary's Arctic Steamer is Sold by Auction

New York, July 25.—The Roosevelt, the steamer on which Rear Admiral Peary sailed into the Arctic seas on his trip to the North Pole, has been sold at auction here. After bids starting at \$10,000 and jumped by thousands and then by hundreds, the Roosevelt was bought for \$55,000 by H. F. J. McDermott. The Arctic was one of six of the wrecking fleet owned by the late John Backe, the Brooklyn coffee man, who is said to have paid about \$40,000 for the Roosevelt. Her original cost was more than \$100,000, owing to the construction of the hull to stand immense pressures.

Who is going to eat all this year's wheat? It's fine to have a big crop, but what the west wants is wider markets to take care of it.

**At the Head**  
The man at the head of affairs whether at home or in business, is the one whose attention you wish to attract.  
Our paper goes into the best class of homes and is read by the head of the family. That accounts for the results obtained by the use of Classified Want Ads.

## Advertise in the Greetings!

Is there Something Here You Need?  
Look Over The List.

- Preserving Jars—pint, quart and ½ gallon sizes.
- Rubber Fruit Jar Rings. Blue Edge Pie Plates.
- Enamelled Preserving Kettles 6, 8 and 10 quarts.
- Stone Crocks—1 to 4 gallons. Stone Churns—5, 6 and 8 gallons.
- Dry Batteries, Gasoline and Polarine Engine Oil. Cotton Waste.
- Paris Green. Hammocks. Ice Cream Freezers.
- Tanglefoot and Poison Pads for the Flies.
- Alarm Clocks—75c, \$1.00, \$2.00 and "Big Ben" \$3.00
- G. B. Chocolates, Fruit and Fruit Syrups.
- Pickles, Olives, Sauces, Soups, Jams, Marmalade, Lime Juice, Jello.

Ask for Price ON 100LB. Bags of Sugar  
Are Selling Cement Far Cheaper Than Ever Before  
**John Dewar & Sons, Ltd.**

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

### Personals.

Mrs. Walter Newman and daughter Gertrude of Wilson's Beach are guests of her sister Mrs. J. B. Spear.

M. B. Bradford and young son of Blacks Harbor were in town for a few hours on Tuesday.

B. J. Collier of Letang was in town Monday enroute to St. John returning on Tuesday.

Numerous parties are camping out on the lake, among those during the past 10 days are Edsel, McGrattan and wife, the Misses Anne and Clara O'Neill, Eds Marshall, Agnes McClean, Nellie Gray, Sarah Moore and Messrs. Edward O'Neill and Geo. Meating at Camp Kumfort. The party broke up on Wednesday.

A. H. M. Hay, a former Manager of the Bank here now Manager of the Welland, Ont. branch is here for a part of his vacation.

Mrs. Simmons and young son arrived Thursday and is the guest of her father Dr. Dick and other relatives.

Rev. Mr. Thorpe, Presbyterian minister of St. George is spending his vacation in St. Andrews, -Beacon.

J. D. McNutt, Truro and Elmer A. Yeung and son of West St. John were here on Wednesday on account of the accident to their grandmother Mrs. A. Young Sr., they left the same day. Miss Emily Young also came with them and will remain to nurse her grandmother during her illness.

Mrs. Harry Moran and two daughters of Bradford, Penn. are visiting with her aunt Mrs. A. S. Baldwin and other relatives in town.

Miss Annie Brown of the Greetings Staff is spending a weeks vacation with relatives at Dipper Harbor.

Mrs. D. Bassen left last Saturday for a short visit at St. John.

Victoria: -G. D. Smith, G. E. Leighton, Harold Perley, St. John; Geo. M. Rogers, Camp Utopia; A. F. Brown, Beaver Harbor; H. J. Stothard, Sussex.

D. Bassen arrived here on Thursday and expects to remain till Monday.

Matilda McCormick entertained a number of her little friends at a birthday party on Monday.

The following were among those registering at the Victoria during the week: A. Morrissey, F. W. Fraser, G. L. Higgins, F. C. Lane, F. C. Titus, J. W. Davidson, St. John; W. C. Burbank, Bonny River; E. P. Chaffey, Harry Chaffey, Indian Island; H. H. Chaffey, G. A. McDonald, Eastport; Misses Blanche M. Brine, New York, and Margaret M. Brine, Bar Harbor; A. M. Smith, Pocaties Hills; B. J. Collier, Letang; E. W. Cross, Beaver Harbor; Miss E. Merrill, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ganong, St. Stephen; D. Steele, B. Klass, Montclair, N. J.; P. W. Young, W. W. Inches, St. Stephen; Mrs. B. Miller, Wakefield, Mass.; Mrs. L. L. Wadsworth, Winchester, Mass.; M. O. Gillpin, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Misses M. M. Wallace, Blacks Harbor; Margaret A. Hetherington, Cody's, N. B.

### SEELYE'S COVE

(Late for Last Week)

Algernon McCarthy of West Newton, Mass. was the guest last week at the home of his uncle Arthur Ward.

Miss Kathleen Glynn of St. John is visiting her aunt Mrs. Thos. Ellsworth.

Mrs. J. Dixon and Master King Winn of New River Mills are spending a few days here.

Miss Mae Carter was the guest of Miss Lizzie Armstrong at Pennfield Ridge on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Dixon, Mrs. D. Ward and Mrs. B. Carter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Lodge at Crow Island.

Congratulations at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guthrie, a young daughter July 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Holland of Pocologan called on relatives here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bothwick and children of Utopia recently visited friends here.

James E. Harding returned home last week from Bath, Me. where he has spent the past few months.

Mrs. G. Hickey of Pocologan recently spent a few days here with friends.

Messrs Alva Ellis and Hazen Small of

## SUMMER IS HERE

We have in Stock and Daily Arriving!

PARIS GREEN, SPRINKLERS AND SPRAYERS, Grindstones, Mowing Machine Grinders, Sythes, Syniths, Hay Carriers & Tracks, HORSE FORKS, BLOCKS TACKLE AND ROPE.

Barn Door Hangers & Tracks, CREAMERS, Dairy Pails and Strainers.

MOWING MACHINE OIL, ENGINE & AUTO OIL. Harness Oil in bulk, bring your can and save money. Paint Oil Varnish & Brusesco MURESCO THE BEST WALL FINISH, RANGES.

The B & S Wall Board Has no Equal  
**Grant & Morin**  
SAINT GEORGE

Maces Bay called on friends here Friday evening.

Mrs. J. Bright was a visitor at St. George on Monday.

Mrs. T. Carter and Misses Edith and Neil Carter spent a few days of this week in Eastport.

(This Week)  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lodge and family who spent the past winter at Crow Island returned to Eastport last week.

Mrs. Katherine Maberr and Mrs. Harold Goodwin and children of Whitman, Mass. are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Margaret Spear spent a few days of last week at Utopia.

Fred V. Spear who is employed at Oak Bay spent Sunday at his home here.

James McGarrigle and daughter of Utopia called on friends here Sunday.

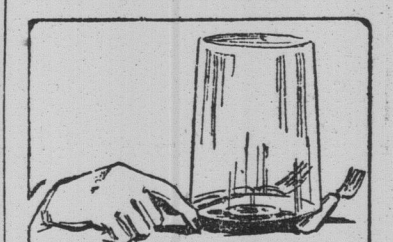
Miss F. G. Carter was the guest of her cousin Elythe Carter at Point View on Tuesday.

A party of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. French "Crow's Nest" on Friday evening it being a surprise to them. A very pleasant time was spent by all. Music and dancing was enjoyed and at midnight a lunch was served. The party broke up at two o'clock all voting it a good time.

Subscribe to the Greetings

**MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY**  
COURSES IN ARTS SCIENCE AND THEOLOGY  
Address: REV. B. C. BORDEN, D. D., President, Sackville, N. B.

### THE ANIMATED COIN



Place a coin on the tablecloth between two forks, with a glass over all, resting on the forks. By scratching the cloth just outside the glass, but not touching the glass, you can make the coin move toward you by successive moves, and finally get it outside entirely.

BY HIS FIRST WIFE  
A certain New Brunswick clergyman had occasion to visit the Provincial Asylum in the city of St. John. Passing through one of the wards, he was accosted by a patient, an individual who could hardly lay claim to any but the most mundane cast of countenance, who gravely said to him, "I am St. Peter."

The reverend visitor expressed his gratification at meeting so famous a character, and passed on presently to another ward. On returning, a few minutes later, he was again stopped by his plausibly inclined friend, who surprised him by remarking, "I am St. Paul."

"But," exclaimed the clergyman, "you told me a minute ago that you were St. Peter?"

"Ah, yes," explained the man, "but that was by my first wife."



DO N'T FAIL TO Get a Doll ON

Saturday, Aug. 10th.

AN ARMY OF PEABODYS HAS INVADED OUR STORE

TO BE GIVEN AWAY FREE ONE ONLY TO A FAMILY WHILE THEY LAST

SPECIAL FOR Sat. Aug. 10th. WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A SUIT OF PEABODY'S GUARANTEED OVERALLS

WE WILL GIVE GRATIS AS ABOVE ONE OF THESE HANDSOME DOLLS FOR THE LITTLE ONES



These dolls are of cloth, indestructible, and will last for years with the kindest sort of play. They will stand alone if the feet are properly made. No child can possibly break one or hurt itself in handling it. The finest kind of a toy. Bring your children up right and teach them to play with Peabody's dolls when kids and young Peabody's Overall wear as soon they undertake their more serious duties in the world.

*Frauley Bros.*  
The St. George Clothiers & Furnishers

### A COSSACK GUARD

His Uniform And Equipment Attract Much Attention

This is the Cossack who guards the Russian Ambassador to Washington, George Bakmetiev, wherever the latter goes.



ter goes. With his picturesque uniform and his supply of guns and ammunition the Cossack attracts much more attention than the Ambassador does himself.

### F. M. CAWLEY

ST. GEORGE, N. B.

Undertaker and Embalmer

Complete stock Funeral Supplies on hand  
Prices lower than any competitor

## LOOK! EMPIRE Steel Ladders

Now is the time to PROTECT your Buildings by putting on a Steel Ladder. And the Empire Ladder is the Ladder! It is Recommended by Fire Departments Everywhere, as the Safest Ladder on the market. The Empire Steel Ladder is Practical, Permanent and Inexpensive. Has no rivets to rust, no bolts to loosen and will NOT ROT. It is Flexible and can be folded into the smallest space. Place your order now and be Protected.

J. C. Kernighan, Agt. St. George

Neat and Tasty Printing Greetings Office

## "What School for my Daughter?" Mount Allison Ladies' College

BECAUSE --- (FIRST TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 9TH)  
It is the largest residential ladies' college in Canada.  
It is a Healthful Town.  
It has Specialists for Teachers.  
It Offers Literary Courses. (University Grads. as Teachers)  
It Offers Music Courses. (Staff Educated Abroad)  
It Offers Oratory Courses. (Teachers of Talent and Training)  
It Offers Household Science Courses. (Certificate is Qualification for Teaching in New Brunswick Schools)  
It Offers Fine Art Courses. (Director an R. C. A.)  
It Gives Scholarships to Worthy Students.  
Its Aim is True Education, not Surface Culture.

SEND YOUR SON TO  
**Mount Allison Academy** **Mount Allison Comercl. College**

For a General, Special or Matriculation Course, leading to the Colleges of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, etc. Write for Free Calendar.

Comfortable Residence. Strong Staff of Experienced Teachers. First Term begins SEPTEMBER 9th.

J. M. Palmer, M. A., Principal, Sackville, 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...

ANDREW MCGEE - - Back Bay

BACK BAY

Messrs Harvey Henley and Cecil McGee attended the ball game at St. George Friday. Mrs. Gladys Frye and Mrs. Stanella were calling on friends here Friday...

LETELE

Mrs. H. O. Chubb and Mrs. John Hoyt were at Back Bay Wednesday evening. Mrs. Randall Mathews and Mrs. Wm. Mathews called on Mrs. Frank Dick and Mrs. H. O. Chubb Wednesday...

Mr. Merchant!

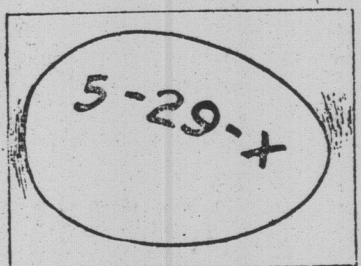
Your Ad. in this Space would be Read by buyers Just as you Read it.

Come Buy a Space!

"SOCIETY" EGGS

How People of Denmark are Protected by Co-operation With Farmers

The wise consumer in Denmark asks his grocer for "society" eggs. The wise farmer in Denmark is a member of the Dansk Andelsaeggerport—the Danish Co-operative Egg Export Society.



THE EGG MARK THAT MAKES THEM ALL FRESH IN DENMARK.

Then he writes to group 29 in district 6 that X has passed off a bad egg. Group 29 looks up X, who carries the testimony of the stamp on the egg shell.

It is your first offense, X," says group 29. "You must pay a fine. Don't let it happen again."

X is more careful next time. The second time would be much heavier. The third time he would be expelled from the Society.

That is why the farmers of Denmark are practically all members of the co-operative societies and why they very very seldom sell rotten eggs.

The public knows that "society" eggs are fresh. The public and the dealers alike are suspicious of the farmer who is not a society man.

There are 550 of these egg "groups" in Denmark. They do a trade amounting to about a million dollars a year.

HE'S CALLED TOM

Finance Minister's First Name Not Familiar to Many

Hon. W. T. White was not elected in Leeds; at least, Wesley Thomas White was not. This amusing and somewhat interesting mistake has come to light.

Mr. White was christened Wesley Thomas. Somehow, his name on the electoral lists of Leeds appeared as William Thomas, and the minister was gazetted as William Thomas, and his name is recorded as such in the parliamentary guide. Now it has been discovered that the name is Wesley not William.

Mr. White was the first to discover the curious mistake.

"I don't want oatmeal," screamed the kid.

"You must have oatmeal," said his father.

"Never force anything on a child like that," interposed uncle, who had thenceforth, "Always give the child a choice."

"All right," said father. "Now, kid, you can have oatmeal, or you can have a chip on the jaw."

"Which is it?"

The child took oatmeal.—Washington Herald.

Two hundred Moncton families are already using natural gas for domestic purposes.

The management of the Canadian Sardine Company is bending its efforts towards opening its factory at Chamcook for business on first September.

A North Sydney farmer recently waded into a creek and caught 20 salmon with a pitch fork; the salmon were clasped in by dogfish.

Hake continues plentiful in North Channel, Campobello, each boat bringing between three and four hundred pounds each trip. The price continues very low. Pollock are not so plentiful, although some very good catches have been made. J. W. Matthews is engaged in fish buying, giving employment to a number of men, women and children.—Beacon.

Describing negro labor on the railway, of the south, a southern railway official says that a leader must be provided for each gang of workers, and he must be gifted with a good voice. He uses a chant which enables the men to work in unison. "Every pick rises and falls at the same instant in time with the rhythm of the song of the leader," says the railway men, "and it is surprising to note the speed with which work can be done by this means."

NEW CAMERA FAD BRINGS OUT ALL OF HAT'S GLORY



THIS IS THE Kismet hat. The latest fad is to be photographed at a mirror and thus bring out all sides of an attractive hat. Incidentally it brings out all the features of the wearer.

THE USES OF DRIPPING

With the price of butter continuing to soar, it surely behooves the house-hold economist to inquire into the possibilities of substitutes. For making cookies, Johnny cake or almost anything but cake you may use one-quarter of the butter your recipe calls for and the other three-quarters pork dripping, or, if it has been kept in very good condition, beef dripping. For frying croquettes, doughnuts or anything else that requires deep fat use one-half lard and one-half dripping. Keep a tin especially for this mixture, which can be poured back into it, through a cheesecloth, after each using. For potatoes and other foods fried on a griddle dripping is just as good as butter. Bacon fat is excellent for frying fish or veal.

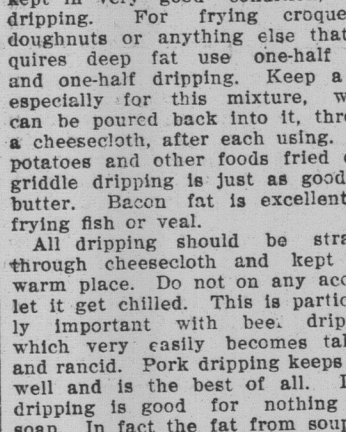
All dripping should be strained through cheesecloth and kept in a warm place. Do not on any account let it get chilled. This is particularly important with beef dripping, which very easily becomes tallowy and rancid. Pork dripping keeps very well and is the best of all. Lamb dripping is good for nothing but soap. In fact the fat from soups or from any other cooking may be saved for this purpose and the soap recipes accompanying packages of the best brands of lye will be found quite satisfactory.

If you have butter which has become strong work soda into it, half a teaspoonful to a pound, and used with an equal quantity of lard. It is excellent for pie crust.

When making baked or boiled custard, the milk to be used should be scalded and set aside to cool. Then make the custard in the ordinary way and it will be perfectly smooth.

If one cupful of vinegar is put with the water in which colored table cloths are washed, it will prevent the color from running. Iron when still damp, and they will look equal to new.

BLOUSE OF BLUE DELAINE



This is a simple but becoming style for blouse of almost any material. As illustrated it is of natter blue with white polka dots with black cross stitch embroidery on the cuffs and black satin buttons.

To Buy British Cattle

The Ontario Department of Agriculture proposes to spend \$12,500 of the Federal agricultural grant in sending a commissioner to Britain to purchase a herd of cattle adapted for both milking and beefing purposes.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

On Monday evening while Mrs. Abram Young Sr. was coming down the stairs of her residence when at the middle landing she either tripped or took dizzy and fell to the bottom very seriously injuring her shoulder and arm, aid was promptly on hand and she is now doing quite well, her grand-daughter Miss Emily Young of Truro, N. S. came here on Wednesday and will attend her.

The many friends of Miss Hazel Curtice Knight, former teacher here, will be pleased to hear that she is to be married to Dr. Frank Day Smith on August 14th, the ceremony will take place at the residence of her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickerson, Lacombe, Alta. All will join with the Greetings in wishing her and partner a pleasant and prosperous journey through life.

Changes in the Catholic Church—Bishop Casey for some years Bishop of St. John has been made Archbishop of Vancouver to succeed Archbishop McNeill who has been appointed to Toronto. Rev. Father LeBlanc parish priest of St. Bernard's Digby Co., has been appointed Bishop of St. John and Rev. Jas. Morrison D. D. of Vernon River P. E. I., has been appointed Bishop of Antigonish, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Mosser of Allentown, Penna, with his 7 passenger auto arrived here on Friday of last week accompanied by his friends Geo. F. Seibeling and Francis Klickner and wives of the same place putting up at the Victoria leaving again on Tuesday noon for St. Andrews, St. Stephen etc. enroute to Portland Me., for Sunday and may take in Fredericton, Woodstock Bangor etc., enroute. Mr. Mosser has a son and nephew at Camp Utopia and Mr. Klickner also has a son and relatives there, they also have 2 or 3 relatives at the camp. On Sunday at the Victoria they had as their guests from the Camp, Martin S. Klickner, Robt. C. Klickner, J. St. Mosser, Wm. Mosser, Wallace Killar, Jas. Hebert.

On Friday afternoon of last week a very interesting game of baseball was played between the Thistles of St. Stephen and the Camp Utopia team, which resulted in a score of 7 to 5 in favor of the Thistles, the net proceeds which were for the benefit of St. Mark's Church building fund amounted to \$21.65. Ice cream and cake were also sold on the grounds. On Thursday afternoon and night the rain was so heavy that word was telephoned to St. Stephen to postpone the game, but Friday turned out so fine that word was sent for them to come, but word of the postponement had got around very generally and no doubt curtailed the attendance, but a fairly good number turned out to witness the first game we have had this season.

During the 7th inning the Thunder and Lightning was so fierce and showers a short distance up river seemed to send most of the spectators home, the score then stood 6 to 4 in favor of the Thistles in the 8th the Thistles got in another and in a general mixup in the last half the Utopia managed to get in another game closed with the score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Thistles 3 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 7

Utopia 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 5

The teams were, Thistles, Geo. Maxwell, Mangr, G. S. Topping, Geo. Parks, Geo. Lindsay, H. Ganong, E. Gillman, O. Murchie, J. Lowe, F. Cummins, N. McCurdy, A. Logan, Utopia, Francis Peale, F. Harrison, Kent Thurber, V. McManis, Buck Miles, G. Stelling, D. O'Flaherty, C. Saxe, B. Blood, J. Mosser, D. Brewer, M. Sigler. Buck Miles who pitched for the Camp boys put up a real good game and had good support in the field which was somewhat handicapped in his catcher who was not quite up to the mark and the 3 runs in the first inning were got out

had errors, but with some practice the Camp boys are capable of putting up a nice game. The visitors were all local St. Stephen boys and put up a nice clean game and had a well balanced team and good battery.

MASCARENE

Mrs. Wm. Mathews and Mrs. Randall Mathews of Letele were calling on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess left on Saturday for Gardiner, Mass.

Mrs. Sydney Dines of Lower Letele made a short call here Friday.

Misses Flora and Josephine Stewart spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Mathews of Letele.

Maurice Burgess spent Friday at Deer Island and Letele.

Nelson Dick was calling on friends here Monday.

Misses Alta and Albenia McKenzie spent an evening recently at St. George.

Mrs. Wm. Glynn and Colin McVicar are on the sick list.

Mrs. Arthur Henderson and Mrs. Roscoe Burgess spent a few hours at Letele Sunday.

At a meeting of the Imperial Dry Dock Company Monday, in their offices in the Jardine building, with James F. Robertson occupying the chair in the absence of the president, W. H. Thorne, the offer of the Norton Griffiths Company for their charter, franchise, and all other rights and privileges was accepted. Negotiations had been carried on by Hon. William Pugsley and Mr. Thorne and these terminated today in the recommendation that the offer which was for \$75,000 be accepted. S. A. Corbett, secretary, and Mr. Thorne, were appointed to arrange the closing of the transaction through the Eastern Trust Company.

All the stockholders were represented this morning at the meeting in person or by proxy, and they were very well pleased with the transaction. The Imperial Dry Dock Company was first promoted about 1900 by George F. Robertson and others, and stock was taken in by patriotic citizens desiring to aid a deserving object. The company was incorporated and as they held the rights to valuable subsidies, franchises, etc., it was necessary for the Norton Griffiths Company, before proceeding with their work, to have a transfer of the same made to them. The deal resulted satisfactorily, and those who had faith enough in St. John's to take stock at the time, were informed today that they had not only received sufficient return to pay all expenses but to give them double of the money they had invested as well.—St. John Ex.

ADVERTISING FOR ADVERTISING

We will devote this space regularly to a series of advertisements to stimulate interest in our Classified Want Ads. We are publicity advocates and practice our own precepts because we appreciate their value.

This series will be pregnant with pertinent points of general interest, whether you wish to buy or sell, to employ or be employed, to borrow or to lend, to find a finder or an owner.

It will pay us to run these advertisements. That is the best proof we have to offer that it will be profitable to you to use our Classified Want Ads. Columns.

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ADVERTISE IN THE "GREETINGS"

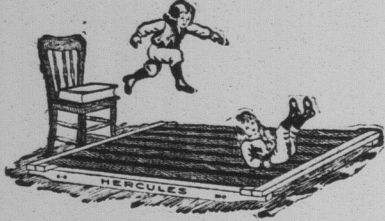
New York Graft is again in the lime light of publicity when disclosures showed that the police authorities of the city have collected about two and a half million dollars from the Gambling and other illicit resorts to protect them in their illicit transactions. It is claimed that a \$50,000 fund has been raised to defend Becker now on trial for the murder of a Gambler and also that these same interests elect dishonest judges who give decisions in their favor, and protect them in their villainies. It now appears that Tammany Hall at its worst was almost mild in comparison to the conditions now prevailing.

# MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

## THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

### FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERINGS

We are Receiving every Day, Our Spring Stock of Carpets, Carpet squares, Straw matting, Matting squares, Rugs, Oilcloths and Linoleums, in all the new styles and Patterns. Direct from the Old Country, also the Newest



Things from the Canadian mills. Furniture for the office and home, - all new stock. - We also carry a Fine Line in Stoves, Ranges, Sewing Machines, Pianos, Organs, Window shades, Baby carriages and sleighs, Etc. Agents for the Guaranteed Hercules Spring Beds. Come See Our Goods Before Buying Elsewhere!

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

### The Dreadnought Rivalry

The speech of Mr. Winston Churchill on the naval defence of the Empire clearly points the way for Canada. He stated that only by cool study and by methodical preparation extended over a series of years could Britain raise the margin of naval power in Europe alone, while, he added "We have to protect Dominions and territories scattered over every continent and every ocean as well."

There, in a word, is Britain's problem. There, too, is the opportunity for the Dominions overseas to cease "sponging" the word is not a bit too strong, on the motherland for naval defence. It is the duty of the dominions to say to Britain, "We will undertake to guard the outlying portions of the Empire against small raiding squadrons and keep open the trade routes of the Empire if you will see to it that the shores of Britain are kept inviolate and the British battle fleet is maintained on a basis of superiority to that of any probable European combination."

If by the joint efforts of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the South African Union a compact, modern naval force were maintained in the Pacific and Indian oceans the people of Great Britain would be able to devote their entire attention to the safeguarding of the Atlan-

tic, the North sea, and the Mediterranean. The problem of British naval defence has been greatly complicated by the growing sea power of the Triple Alliance and the declining power of France. Ten years ago Germany's naval forces were relatively insignificant, and even now in pre-Dreadnought battleships she is hopelessly out classed. But pre-Dreadnought battleships count less every day, and in the building of Dreadnoughts the Triple Alliance powers, Germany, Austria and Italy, all are feverishly at work. It is estimated that by the winter of 1913 the Triple Alliance will be able to muster 21 Dreadnoughts against Britain's 16, which is a very narrow margin of supremacy. It would be an unfair statement of the case, however, to say that there is danger of Germany, Italy, and Austria all attacking Britain standing alone. Were such an attack made France would inevitably range herself on Britain's side. Unfortunately, however, France was spending her money on developing the submarine when the other powers began to build Dreadnoughts, and while she has several on the stocks she has as yet only six in commission. It is therefore true that in the matter of Dreadnoughts, were a general European war to break out two or three years hence, the superiority of France over Italy and Austria in the pre-Dreadnought type of battleship would

not be a decisive factor in a struggle depending on the survival of the fittest.

At the present time, and for at least a year, Britain's superiority in Dreadnoughts and pre-Dreadnoughts over Germany is so great that no German naval expert would favor facing the odds. The voice of the world is for the moment secure, and the British navy is the foundation of that security. Looking ahead, however, every thinking man must recognize that Britain will not always be able to play "bugger my neighbor" with Germany in the game of building warships. There are sixty five million Germans, and they are increasing at the rate of over a million a year. They do not emigrate, but remain at home to strengthen the power of Germany. The total emigration of Germans is probably less than 30,000 a year. Britain, with forty five million people, sends out every year about ten times the number of emigrants that Germany does. They are for the most part young, fit, and enterprising. Their departure drains the motherland of the most virtile element of the population, and results in an ever widening inferiority in the population and wealth producing capacity of Britain as compared with Germany.

How long under these conditions can Britain, unaided, hold the supremacy of the seas, which for her is a matter of national life or death? Has the time not come for the fifteen millions of white men in the outlying portions of the Empire to stand behind the motherland?

### Bride's Shotgun Ends Raucous Charivari.

Fairmont, W. Va., August 1.- After keeping her marriage to Edward Swisher a secret for a year, Mrs. Cora Swisher, a prominent young woman of Millersville near here, decided to announce yesterday.

As the indirect result of the announcement Mrs. Swisher was held in \$500 bail for court last evening for shooting and maiming Lonnie Richards, one of a crowd of young men who organized a calthumpian band and proceeded to the Swisher homestead to give the newly

married pair a charivari.

According to Richard's version, he was doing his best with an improvised horse fiddle when Mrs. Swisher appeared at a window with a double barreled shotgun and fired on the crowd. The first shot took effect on Richard's side. Physicians say he will be crippled for life.

Mrs. Swisher denies that she fired on the crowd. She says Richard's and another man made an effort to get into the house and that she fired on them to keep them from entering her home. The bride gave bond for her appearance before the Grand Jury. The case will be bitterly fought, as all parties to it are prominent. Mrs. Swisher declared to night that she feared for her life when she discharged the gun.

### A Town Without Taxes.

It was recently reported from Germany that there was a little town within the Empire in which there were no taxes. The town possessed benefactions the revenues from which just enabled it to pay its way without the intervention of the tax-gatherer. France never likes to be outdone by anything German, as a Paris newspaper has set itself the task of finding a parallel. Something more than a parallel has been discovered, for not only are there no taxes, but the timbers on the communal lands are sufficient to grant each person a small annuity. This happy land is Montmarcon, in the Midi. There are seven electors in the hamlet, so to avoid anything like rivalry the seven return themselves to the local council. Cutting down the trees and selling them is sufficient to provide a livelihood for these simple people, whose tastes are so modest that they may be termed by uncivilized.

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IN THE

"GREETINGS"

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100 PER CENT PURE PAINT  
We have a Heavy Stock on Hand for Outside Work  
Now is the Time to do Your Outside Painting  
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