

The Granite Town Savings

VOL. 5

St. George, N. B., Wednesday, February 2nd, 1910.

No. 30

Here We Are Again !!!

A little ahead of the buttercups and daisies, but, an early Easter makes an early spring. We are offering BARGAINS in Bleached and Unbleached Cottons. Also Ladies' and Children's Hosiery. A few Winter Coats and Ladies' Dress Skirts Exceptionally Low to clear. Black Satene Underskirts and Underwear a specialty.

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THE BURIAL OF THE GRAFTERS

Sure the drama did beat to the files' shrill note. As each corpse to the ramparts we hurried. And we each discharged a farewell shot O'er the grave, where the grafters were buried. We buried them deep in the broad daylight. The sod with an old spade turned. While the sun shone bright in heaven's blue height. And contrastors bitterly mourned. Sweet and short were the prayers we said. And we spoke not a word of sorrow. But we joyfully gazed on the graft crew dead. And gladly we thought of the morrow. We thought as we belov'd their narrow graves. And smother'd down their lonesome pillows. That Froaks and Orons would hang down their heads. And high pavers weep tears big as billows. Some sadly will think of the scoundrel gone. And o'er their cold ashes aspraid them; But little they'll thrive if left to sleep on In the grave where the voters have laid them. But half of our glorious task was done When the bells tolled the hour for retiring. And we heard the sound of the Cannon's gun. That the voters were joyfully firing. Slowly but surely we laid them down. From the City Hall fresh and gay. We carved not a line, we raised not a stone. But we left them alone in their glory. - J. A.

A Grand Sorag While It Lasted

CARRIE NATION MET HER MATCH IN THIS TIME IN DANCE HALL PROPRIETRESS. Butte, Mont., Jan. 28.—Carrie Nation, of Kansas, heavyweight champion hatchet wielder of the world, and Mrs. May Maloy, keeper of a dance hall, fought, one round last night before a large crowd. A knock-out was prevented by the spectators, who stopped the fight after Mrs. Nation had landed a vigorous right on Mrs. Maloy's jaw. The fight was declared a draw. A large crowd followed Mrs. Nation through the red light quarter. The curious surged into Mrs. Maloy's dance hall and listened to a scathing denunciation of a pronographic oil painting that hung on the wall. Mrs. Nation finally made a gesticulation similar to the movement that one might describe in throwing a tomahawk. Mrs. Maloy fearing that Mrs. Nation was about to destroy the painting, screamed a tirade against the crusader and sailed into Mrs. Nation with both fists. Before Carrie could defend herself May had torn off the Kansan's oonnet and pulled her hair. Mrs. Nation, after having been figuratively rushed to the ropes, ducked a vicious left, and sent a left to the ribs and then landed a vigorous right on May's jaw. Then the crowd interfered.

'That horse thief over there is a great stickler for correct English.' 'Is he?' 'Yes. He always finds fault with the judge's sentences.' -New York Journal.

The Cost And Horror Of War

One of the most important and interesting subjects of the day at the present time is that of "International Peace." For a long time men were looking forward to the period when war would disappear altogether, as a means of settling differences and disputes. Dr. McGill ably handled this subject in one of his recent speeches. On opening up his very interesting subject the speaker, referred to the life and development of the Hebrews in the country before Christ, and showed that even at that remote period the idea of International peace existed. They were a collection of small tribes, not well educated, nor well governed, constantly engaged in petty conflicts with their neighbors, and these conflicts were in accord with the credit of the age, the chief idea of period was to exterminate their foes, murdering the men, making captive the maidens and dashing out the brains of the little children. These wars were waged under the awful idea that they were incited by God and under His direct control. Priests blessed the sword and the name of Jehovah was invoked for assistance in the work of destroying their enemies. The idea of God as the arbiter of battle and massacre remained until the beginning of the present century. Christianity was introduced after centuries of war and bloodshed and we have today a universal Christianity, but war still remains—a dread and awful reality. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries a few men lived who spoke of arbitration instead of war, and they were called faddists, dreamers fools and perhaps traitors. War was declared a necessity. With the beginning of the nineteenth century a new idea was born, throwing a new light upon international politics—an idea fostered by Great Britain and the United States, who agreed to refer some disputes to arbitration. This started the question: "Is war really a necessity?" From pupils and platforms this all important question was discussed and the result was the formation of peace Societies in almost all countries. Four years after the Franco-Prussian war a society, consisting of eminent lawyers, was formed, called the "International Constitution," and said the speaker "lawyers are not dreamers by profession, romance in a lawyer's office is as rare as holy water in an Orange Lodge." The two great objects which this Society set before it were, first, moulding of public opinion and, second, the development of an international conscience. One result of the spread of this idea is the Hague Conference, at which place all the organized governments of the world were brought together "to consider the possibility of substituting arbitration for war," and disputes were settled by this method which before would have been settled by war and bloodshed. Arbitration treaties were formed to further the

new method of settling disputes and its success was much greater than expected. So, said the speaker, the dream of prophet reappeared in the nineteenth century. Later Christianity as well as the earliest had gone to the grand old Hebrew idea, made concrete in the life of Jesus of Nazareth, and in this greatest of the centuries it has come back to stay. That which lies at the foundation of this important matter is an economic fact and not altogether a religious one. The last three great wars cost the nation two thousand millions of dollars. Every year the nations spend over that gigantic total for the upkeep of its armies and navies and this immense sum does not include the cost of caring for the wounded nor the great pension lists which come as a result of war, nor the crippled soldiers and sailors, nor the industrial waste which is the direct result of withdrawal of these millions of men from productive labor. The most important thing in connection with subject is this economic idea which underlies it. The nations are staggering under huge war debts so huge that the world cannot fong stand the drain and the time is coming when it will be absolutely necessary for them to find some less expensive method of settling their disputes. The working classes suffer most from war. The merchant gets new markets for the extension of his business but the working man—the soldier who does the work endures the fatigue, wounds suffering and death—gets "six feet of earth." As one of them has put it "to shoot and be shot" is their position. They carry the burden endure the heat, and they are already beginning to argue that the classes who gain by war are the classes to persecute war. The time is at hand when the gradual spread of education and the franchise will make it practically impossible for a minister or a Government to declare war against another country without the consent of the working classes. They are denouncing war to-day on the ground that whoever wins the fight, they are bound to be the sufferers. No American Government to-day would receive support for a war in the interest of creeds and dogmas as in the past. The growing conscience of the nations is such that the prescribed causes of war are being gradually eliminated, one by one, so that to-day the most powerful nations of the world are afraid to provoke it, except for their very existence. A writer in one of the Canadian papers, lately, blamed the Government for deciding to spend money in building war ships, because "war will be abolished before these ships can be placed in commission." In conclusion, the speaker, in a burst of eloquence, painted a word picture of the ideal world, when a solution of the difficulties and policies which now cause the nations regard each other either with ion or dread and when the sources of the world, in money—now tied up the spectre of gim-

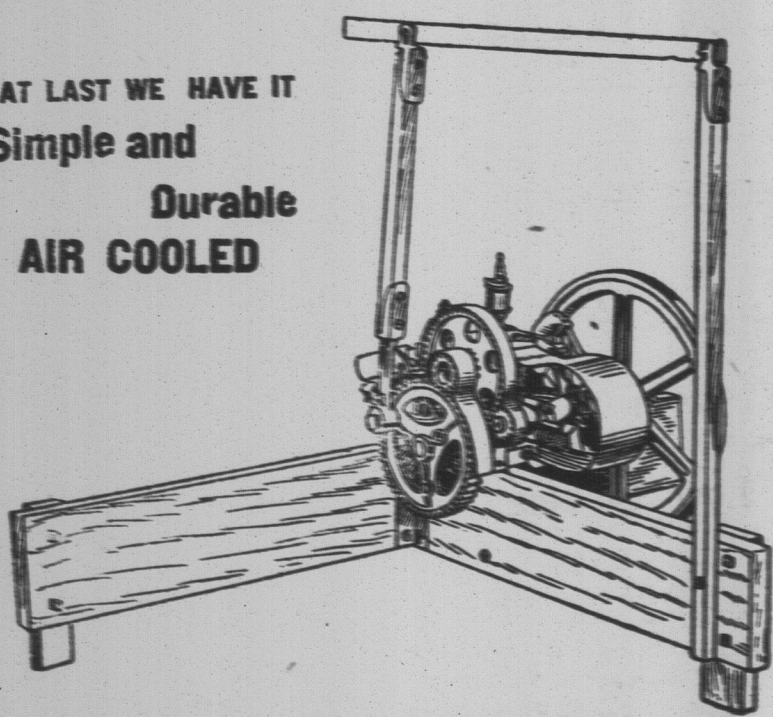
ated to do their part in making this world better and happier and "when nation shall no longer war against nation."

PERSONAL

Mr. Michael Frauley is visiting friends in Bonny River. Mr. Ira McConnell, of L'Etang, was in town on Saturday. Mr. Wm Garnett still continues to be very ill with pneumonia. Miss Ethel Cahyle is visiting at the home of Mrs. James McKay. Mr. Frank Stevenson, of Eastport, Me, was in St. George on Saturday. Mr. A. B. Fairweather, of St. John, was in St. George on Saturday. Miss Edith Wallace is visiting her friend Miss Irvine at St. John. Miss Anne Garnett is on the sick list, lagrippe being the affliction. Mr. Stewart Wheeler, of St. John, was in town on Monday last. P. Sullivan, of Bonny River, was in town on Tuesday. John McCornick and Herbert Parks drove to Macarone on Sunday. Thomas Meating, who has been ill with pleurisy, is able to be out again. Mr. Dennis Leland, was a passenger on this morning's train for St. Stephen. C. H. Lee and son, Roland, of St. John, were passengers on Saturday's train to St. George. Mr. George Welsh, of Second Falls, who has been on a trip to Bangor, Me., returned on Monday. J. W. Webster who has been in town during the past few days returned to Hampton N. B. today. Chas. Fuller who has been in St. John and St. Stephen on business returned to St. George on Monday. Miss Rita and George Dick of St. John came on Thursday and attended the funeral of their cousin, the late Mr. Arch McVicar. Thos. R. Kent who has been at St. Andrews during the past week, drove home Saturday morning and spent Sunday at his home. Thomas McIntyre, who has been on Grand Manan, during the past week, on the interest of his business, returned to St. George on Monday. Rev. Father Maloney, C. S. S. R., of the North End, St. John, spent Sunday here, officiating for Rev. Fr. Carson, who is still ill at St. John; but we are glad to hear that he is improving. Frank Murphy, who has been undergoing treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, returned home last week. Although somewhat improved in health, he is still suffering from the effects of his trip. Jno. C. McCormick who accompanied the body of the late Arch McVicar Northfield, was expected to arrive in St. George on Monday.

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And you will linger
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watches, chains, charms, etc., which I
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WEST ST. JOHN.
A. & M. J. WILSON, Proprietors.

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find this hotel convenient, as it is near
the station. One can avoid taking the
ferry in the morning.

VITE TOWN GREETINGS

Seventeen Years Lost

They were walking home from evening
meeting.
"How long have we been engaged?"
asked Ezra, after a silence.
Janet, answered promptly, "It'll be
fifteen years the 10th, of next month."
"And day after tomorrow I must start
for Florida."
"Yes, she said, "I suppose it is best.
It would be hard for you to stay here
through the cold weather when you were
so sick last winter. But you can come
back in the spring, she added, trying to
be cheerful.

"I have been thinking," said Ezra,
hesitatingly, "that fifteen years is a good
while for an engagement to last. Don't
you think it would be a good plan to end
it before I go?"
She looked up at him quickly. "Do
you mean that you wish to—"
"Be married? Yes."
"Oh," she said, "I did not know but
you might wish to be released."
"No," he returned emphatically, "you
would be the one to wish that."
"I never have," she answered.

"Every one knows that I have the best
of the arrangement—that you are smart-
er and better than I am. I have meant,
all these years, to get something ahead,
so that you would not have to be dream-
making. But I haven't managed right,
or something, and now my health giving
out has spoiled it all.
"I would have been ready any time,
Ezra," she said, gently. "We would
have got along."
"I had got up used to being engaged
to you that I had almost become satisfied
with there being nothing different. But
now that I am going away, and will not
see you all winter long—I wish we could
be married before I go."

"But there is so little time," she said,
thinking of the pretty things she had
hoped to make if this time ever came.
"I know," he answered, not under-
standing her. "I know you could not
leave to go with me, but we could go to
housekeeping when I came back. I wish
you would do it," he could not help say-
ing.
"I will," she consented, "if it will
make you happier."

On the appointed day Ezra set forth on
his way to Florida, leaving his bride be-
hind to face the New England winter
alone. At first she was lonesome, but
when long letters began to come from
Ezra she felt happier. He was a good
letter writer, and before winter was past
it seemed to her that she had had more
companionship with him than usual.
Ezra liked Florida and the climate
agreed with him. He found work there,
and when spring came he decided to stay
on. He proposed that Janet should join
him in the fall.
She agreed at the time, but when the
fall came she began to be dreadfully
homesick. She finally wrote that, as
Ezra would probably come home by an-
other spring, she would wait for him.
But the next summer he spent in
Florida again, and when fall came again
and they had been married two years,
nothing was said about his returning or
her joining him.

Janet, however, began to have a desire
to see her husband. She determined to
go to him and surprise him. So she
packed her trunk and departed.
At the same time Ezra had a longing
to see Janet, and he decided to go north
and surprise her. They started at about
the same time, and passed each other
somewhere in Virginia.
When they reached their destinations
it is hardly necessary to say that they
were both surprised—amazingly so.
Each felt impelled to return over the way
they had just come, but each reflected
that the other might do the same thing,
so they waited and wrote letters instead.
Janet liked Florida so well that she
decided to spend the winter there.
As for Ezra he declared that he never
would leave the north again if he could
possibly help it. He stood the winter
well, and looked forward to seeing Janet
in the spring. But Janet thought she
would try something in the south.

Ezra sighed, "Oh dear," he said.
"Have we got to see saw back and forth
this way all our lives? By the time she
gets sick of Florida I shall have to go
there probably."
In April, however, a post card came
which made glad his heart.

"If you will stay north till I can get
there I will start the minute I hear from
you. It is so fearfully hot here that I
can't stand it any longer."
Ezra met her in New York and they
stayed there a few weeks, seeing the
sights. This is our honeymoon, he said.
They came home and went to house-
keeping and were happy.
One evening they were coming home
from church. They had not said much,
but finally Ezra asked: "Do you suppose
we ever would have been married if it
hadn't been for my going to Florida."
"I don't know."
"Well I don't believe we would. Just
think of the time we have wasted. I have
been an old fool for seventeen years."
Janet laughed, I think I belong to that
class, too, she said.

The Bathless Natives

I believe these Mexican Indians never
bathe at all. In fact there is a belief
among them that to bathe is to court
sickness and death. There was a sick
boy in a hut where a friend of mine
stopped one day, and my friend suggest-
ed to the father that a bath might cure
him. The father held up his hands in
horror.
"A bath! That would kill him!" he
exclaimed. "I never bathed in my
life, and my children never bathed and
never will."

Down in the low countries they do
bathe once a year. At midnight on the
20th of June, St. Peter's and St. Paul's
day, the two good saints calm the ocean
and make the waters harmless, and
those within reach of the sea, who have
sufficient faith in the protecting powers
of the saints, gather there on that day
and recklessly wash their bodies. At
points removed from the coast the 20th
of June is the annual bathing day. This
is St. John's day, and that good saint
had concessions to modify the rigors of
the would-be dead ones.—Dillon Wallace
in the December Outlook.

A Few Ben Motz

Even a stationary engine is supposed
to run.
Don't be set up housekeeping by smug-
ling the furniture.
You never saw an actress who had no
vanity in her make-up.
Don't attempt to forge ahead by forg-
ing another person's name.
Lot's wife became a pillar of salt, but
most wives become peppy.
Married women should remember that
nagging doesn't make the nag go.
Trouble never fails to come to the man
who waits for something to turn up.

The Anomalies of Taste

A weak, delicate woman was wheeled
in her invalids chair to the book depart-
ment.
"The latest, big, burly novel, for men
with red blood in their veins, please!"
quoth she is a voice that was scarce above
a whisper.
Just then a powerful broad-chested
man with a red neck stomped in.
"I want a story in the lavender and
lace style, with a tender love thread in
short, something sweet, be roared.
But neither needed to have spoken at
sight of them the clerks knew what they
were after.

Dr. Ethelbert Gilbert of Duluth, is
willing in marriage ceremonies to omit,
whenever requested to, the obnoxious
o key. One of Dr. Gilbert's parishion-
ers took him to task about this matter the
other day. "What right have you," he
said, "to tamper with the marriage cere-
mony?" Dr. Gilbert not at all perturbed,
laughed easily. "Oh well," he said,
"that obey, is a dead letter, anyway. The
very best woman in the world promised
to obey me 18 years ago, but she hasn't
to this day."

Mrs. Lazenbee—Here's the man come
to fix our clock. Go up stairs and get it
for him, wont you? Mr. Lazenbee—
Certainly. Where did you think it was?
Mrs. Lazenbee—I thought it had run
down.
Bobby looked askance at the piece of
cake given him at supper. What is it,
son? asked his father. Tain't fair, said
Bobby, for Grandma to cut my slice,
cause everything looks bigger through
her spectacles.

Jokely—I see our friend Woody Riter
is the author of something really inter-
esting at last.
Cokely—Indeed? I haven't seen it.
Jokely—Of course not; it only arriv-
ed last night; but I believe the doctor says
it's one of the finest boys he ever saw.

Walter Maxwell
Dealer in
Meats, Poultry and
Vegetables
Prices reasonable for first-
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THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

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The Parson's Thief

It was on the third night of the new moon that Gerald Allton, musing on his sermon in the darkness of the study, beheld from the window something white moving in his garden.

As Allton's garden was a vegetable garden, he thought fearfully of something sinfully tramping on his salads, and he rose hastily. Standing just behind the window shutter he decided, however, that a dog would be shorter, a horse taller and he did not believe in ghosts.

He went into the hall, took his hat from the rack and stepped softly over the threshold.

As his footsteps sounded on the gravel of the path the white object moved from the middle of the garden and fled. He heard the click of the gate and then silence.

"Hum" mused the rector, and bent over his lettuce bed. "A thief," he said as he straightened up.

The next morning a fuller investigation showed that there had been deceptions of onions and radishes. But the minister said nothing to his housekeeper. Common thieves do not come garbed in white, nor are they of slender outline and graceful.

The rector had no unusual powers of penetration, but it had not taken him many moments to decide that the spoiler of his garden was a woman.

"But why," he debated the next night as he finished his sermon, "why should a woman steal—a lady, I am sure, by the grace of her carriage—why should she steal my little onions and my lettuce?"

But all the wisdom of the Scriptures did not answer his question. And after his sermon was finished he again turned out his light and sat in the darkness of his study.

And again, as he mused, he saw a patch of white at the end of the garden.

Breathless he watched, and closer and closer came the ghostly figure, until it stood just beneath his window.

Then a voice said: "I have come to pay for the vegetables."

"Oh!" His usual readiness of speech had forsaken the clergyman. "Oh, I beg your pardon."

"No you needn't beg it," the voice said again. "I picked some lettuce and things last night and here is the money. It wasn't a very conventional way to go to market, but we wanted a salad, and—"

The rector, peering over the sill, caught the sparkle in her eyes as she made her half apology.

"You needed your salad late," he said dryly.

"Ah," her little laugh rippled out. "Think of my predicament. Some people came on the last train—hungry, and there was nothing in the house but eggs. You see I am such a new housekeeper—we came only yesterday—and Susanna, my maid, forgets to tell me when things are done, and the shops are so far away—so, while she made an omelette, I flew into your garden—and—"

"I saw you," the rector informed her, "and I thought you were a thief."

"Oh!" there was a little gasp. "It did look like it, didn't it? But you see I have brought the money," and the silver glittered on the sill as she spread it out before him.

"No," the rector protested, "you are perfectly welcome to anything you care to take."

"Oh, you must—" there was a note of alarm in her voice, "because I should feel as if I had stolen if I am not allowed to pay."

He was smiling down at her. "You can pay me by giving me a rose from your garden," he said.

"Why can't you have roses of your own?" she said.

He sighed, "I hardly dare allow myself the luxury.

It is cheaper to raise one's vegetables than to buy them.

"I suppose," doubtfully, "that your charge is not a very good one?"

"No, but there are donations," his eyes twinkled.

"Such as roses?"

She was looking up at him.

"The moonlight touched her hair with gold.

Gerald Allton's pulses began to beat.

"May I come over some time and walk with you in your garden?" he asked.

"Come now," was the quick response.

He went; and it was the beginning of friendship.

"He is lovely,"

Constance confided to her aunt, who had come up to her niece's country home for the purpose of chaperonage.

"And he's in this little village because he feels that he is needed here."

"Constance," her aunt warned, "don't get romantic over a country parson."

"He has the dearest little cottage," Constance mused, with a vegetable garden.

He sends over tomatoes and parsley, and I put roses in his button-hole. It's very interesting," she sighed.

"It may be tragic for him."

"Why?"

"If you made him love you—what then?"

"Well?" Constance's tone was defiant.

"You can't marry anyone but Herbert Wilcox."

Constance eyes flashed. "I can't! If I don't marry Herbert I merely lose my inheritance. I don't deny that love this old house, Aunt Anne. But did it every occur to you that I might prefer a man to a fortune?"

"You would miss the fortune," was the quiet answer. "You were not made for love in a cottage, Constance."

But Constance had gone down the path.

She bent over a pink rose bush and picked a bud as Gerald Allton came in.

"Roses red and violets blue," she quoted.

"Can you tell me the rest of it?"

"If you love me as I love you," he hesitated. "You mustn't make me say such things."

"Why not?"

"Because I have nothing to offer you but a cottage and a vegetable garden."

He was looking down at her with sombre eyes.

"And if I don't marry one Herbert Wilcox, I lose my fortune," she informed him. And I won't marry him, so I am really homeless—and please. I'd like to come and live in your cottage."

Aunt Anne's chagrin over the engagement found an outlet in a letter to Herbert Wilcox. "Come up and rescue Constance from her country parson," was the theme.

But when Herbert's answer came it was a revelation. "Of all things?" Aunt Anne ejaculated, when she read it.

"What's the matter?" Constance asked.

"Read that," said Aunt Anne, tragically.

It was a brief epistle, but it was very extraordinary, no doubt; for Constance danced with joy and waved the letter crying, "Hurrah!"

"Of all things!" Aunt Anne ejaculated again.

Constance caught her breath quickly.

"You mustn't tell Gerald," she said.

"Why not?"

"He won't marry me," Constance said mysteriously, "if he knows it."

So they were married quietly and went to live in the cottage, and Aunt Anne went home, and the big country house was closed, and the winter came and the roses were wrapped in winding sheets of straw.

"You will miss the rose garden next summer," said the parson, as he and his wife walked up the snowy path.

"I wonder who will live here then?"

"The new tenants," said Constance, who, wrapped in a big red cloak, was leaning on her husband's arm, "are lively."

There will be a young clergyman, a very loving little wife, Gerald—"

Constance he bent down over her.

The house is mine. Herbert wrote to say that he loved someone else. He—"

He—in conversation

Long and Honorable Stage Career

A recent issue of the Boston Daily Post contained the following:

For the last third of a century, H. Price Webber, the actor-manager, with his bushy lock's and stage-like gait, his alert expression and ever-genial manner, has been a familiar figure on the streets of the capital city, Augusta, Maine, during the summer months.

Mr. Webber is said to be the oldest actor-manager in New England, if not in the country. He personally looks after all the business and advertising of the company and concerns himself with the numerous details that in more pretentious organizations are executed by respective departments.

His theatrical tours have pretty largely been through the New England States and the British provinces, where he is a great favorite.

Mr. Webber was born in Brixham, Devonshire, England, just 60 years ago. He was bound out as an apprentice to a printer at home, but not liking his employment he fled to Halifax, where he entered the printing office of the late Hon. Joseph Howe, who gave him the first job he ever had, on the Nova Scotia.

He next went to St. John, working successfully as compositor on the Globe, Telegraph, Journal, and the Freeman.

After serving a short time at the case on the Moncton Times and Amherst Gazette he moved to Boston, where he worked in several printing offices until the antimony in the type poisoned his eyelids and compelled him to withdraw from the case.

Having some success as an amateur performer he started in the show business, commencing at the Boston theatre under the management of J. B. Booth, being one of the supernumeraries on several occasions. He was afterwards agent for the Flora Myers company, Marietta Ravel, John Murray, and on the death of E. M. Leslie in 1875, he was called to the management of the Boston Comedy company, which position he has retained ever since.

Among the early actors at the old Boston theatre he recalls Mrs. J. Booth, one of the best in her day; Charles R. Thorne, jr.; Louis Adrich, W. M. Leeman, W. H. Norton, Leslie Allen, Rachel Nosh, Shirley France and Helen Tracy. At one time Mr. Webber was a member of an amateur minstrel company in St. John.

Mr. Webber has for 38 years been connected with theatrical ventures, and for nearly a third of a century has personally filled some role on the stage. He has appeared in 514 different plays and farces, has been in a total of 11,000 performances, and so evenly regulated has been his health that he has never been out of the bill a single night.

As showing his remarkable memory, Mr. Webber recalled that once during his early stage efforts he played the juvenile role for French actress in sixteen different plays in the short space of two weeks taking a different character at every performance, and he named the plays and characters in regular order in which they were presented.

The old-time plays in which he has most frequently appeared for the last quarter of a century, and which seem to most delight the listeners, are: "East Lynne," "The Hidden Hand," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "Fanchon," "Little Deserving," and "Kathleen Mavourneen."

Mr. Webber has been burned on twice, at New York and New Orleans. He has also been nearly killed by a horse, and has been nearly killed by a fire.

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Courier man last Tuesday morning

regard to the above notice, Mr. Webber said: "The first time I came to Digby with my company we drove from Yarmouth via Stalling's coach and put up at the Royal Hotel, of which Mr. Stalling was proprietor. We performed for a week in the old Temperance Hall, now known as the Central Grocery."

At that time the Courier was owned by the late R. S. McCormick, a particular friend of Mr. Webber, and he assures us he was delighted to meet him here, for they had been fellow workmen together in Rand & Avery's well-known printing office in Boston, both "working at the same frame," a term so well known to printers.

Mr. Webber also referred to the fact that he and Mr. Wm. Dennis of the Halifax Herald were both born in the same town in England.

Mr. Webber opened his first engagement, as manager of the Boston Comedy Co., in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, the opening bill being the well known play entitled "The Ticket of Leave Man," which was then enjoying the greatest run of any piece ever performed in London, England.

Mr. Webber and his company drove to Caledonia and from there to Liverpool, N. S.

While Mr. Webber was in Digby, on his first trip, a man with whom he got acquainted said, "Price you belong in Boston," Webber said, "Yes." The man was silent for a moment and then replied, "If I live until I die, and the Lord knows whether I will or not, I hope to see Boston before I leave Digby."

The general "Price" and his company left Digby via Tuesday's express for Aylesford where they played two nights to crowded houses. He expects to return to Digby next season and may possibly play a return date there during the present winter.

Rules for Poultry Raising

A successful raiser of poultry gives the benefit of his experience in the following terse and practical directions—In raising poultry or stock of all kind, it should be the aim of everyone to keep it healthy and improve it. You can do it very easily by adopting some systematic rules. These may be summed up in brief as follows—

1 Construct your house good and warm, so as to avoid damp floors, and afford a flood of sunlight. Sunshine is better than medicine.

2 Provide a dusty and scratching place where you can bury wheat and corn, and thus induce the fowls to take the needed exercise.

3 Provide yourself with some good healthy chickens, none to be over three or four years old, giving one cock to every twelve hens.

4 Give plenty of fresh air at all times especially in summer.

5 Give plenty of fresh water daily and never allow the hens to go thirsty.

6 Feed them systematically two or three times a day; scatter the food so that they cannot eat too fast, or without proper exercise. Do not feed more than they will eat up clean, or they will get tired of that kind of food.

7 Give them a variety of both dry and cooked food. A mixture of cooked meat and vegetables is an excellent thing for their morning meal.

Expensive Amusement

The Digby Courier has a very good story on some young madcaps of the Mount Allison school who had to cross the Bay of Fundy to visit Yarmouth on a winter holiday. The article is a little sensational.

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MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

Granite Town Greetings

Issued every Wednesday from the office of GREETINGS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LTD., St. George, N. B.

Subscriptions \$1.00 a year in advance. To United States \$1.50 a year in advance. Remittances should be made by Money Order, Cheque, or Registered Letter.

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

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

GREETINGS PUBLISHING CO. LTD., has a well equipped Job Printing Office, and turns out work with neatness and dispatch.

Address
GREETINGS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LIMITED
R. H. YOUNG, T. C. CHOISNET,
EDITORS, MANAGER.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1910.

THE NEW APPOINTMENT

There is no question now under discussion in the Federal House of more importance to the Maritime Provinces, than the I. R. C., its future and management.

Scarce was the ink dry in our last issue when we advocated the appointment of the one who knows, to the position of General Manager, than the word reaches us that Mr. A. W. Campbell, Deputy Minister of Public Works of Ontario, has been appointed to the position of Deputy Minister to the Department of Railways, and Chairman of the Board of Management of the Intercolonial. We now have two Ontario men at the head of affairs one as Minister of Railways and the other as his Deputy, and both coming into office without any practical experience as railway men.

It is any wonder that the I. R. C. continues to be a white elephant on the hands of the people?

Now we have no doubt as to Mr. Campbell's ability in his own department in Ontario. Our criticism is the questionable policy of the Government, of experimenting when there is no need of it. In Hon. H. R. Emmerson they had at hand a man who has ably proved himself to be the one man who can take the I. R. C. and make a paying investment of it to the Dominion of Canada.

Why then experiment? It costs too much. We can not afford to experiment. The present management has been and is unpopular, and will be more so, with the appointment of a man who does not know, in the place of one who does know, to a position where he ought to know.

The only man of experience and practical knowledge of the I. R. C. and its needs is Mr. Pottinger. In Mr. Butler, Mr. Pottinger had a helper, he now stands alone. If the road is to be brought in to any kind of efficient standing it must be because of his wisdom and experience.

Had the Government not been blind or prejudiced we would have had Mr. Pottinger as Deputy Minister of Railways and Mr. Emmerson as the man at the head of affairs, and in a position to carry out his policy of extension by taking over the branch lines.

We fear the I. R. C. and its management is to be the rock on which the present government is to meet disaster in the Maritime Provinces.

People are concerned they may improve it.

Encourage it.

It will.

generation? Canada is to be the great wheat country. Certainly I think Canada has a great future from an economic stand point.

Mr. Hill goes on to discuss the rapid growth in our foreign trade relations and he strongly urges the American people to spend less money on the Panama Canal and more in encouraging and establishing free trade with the Dominion of Canada. He quotes figures to show our importance as a commercial and agricultural factor, and predicts that within a very short time Canada will be a big subject for international recognition. This comment, coming as it does from one of the greatest railway magnates of the age, speaks well for Canada's future. The time must be near when Canada will be second to none as an industrial and trading country.

THE LAST GREAT ROBBER

A correspondent writing about the campaign in Britain says: The Liberals deny that in opposing Tariff Reform (Protection) they desire the country to go muddling on as now. While they stand for Free Trade as the fundamental fixed policy of the country, they candidly admit that there is room for improvement in that policy. They say that the great land monopoly is protectionist in principle and that it must be limited in order that the Free Trade policy may reveal its genuine beneficence, and this is the meaning of the inclusion in the budget principle of the taxation of land values.

Henry George, in Protection or Free Trade, Chapter 15, writes: "In itself the abolition of protection is like the driving off of a robber. But it will not help a man to drive off one robber, if another, still stronger and more rapacious, be left to plunder him."

"Labor may be likened to a man who as he carries home his earnings is waylaid by a series of robbers. One demands this much; and another that much, but last of all stands one that demands all that is left, save just enough to enable the victim to maintain life and come forth the next day to work. So long as this last robber remains, what will it benefit such a man to drive off any or all of the other robbers."

"Such is the situation of labor today throughout the civilized world. And the robber that takes all that is left is private property in land."

The Liberals of Britain are starting in not to kill, but to aildly cripple the "great robber." They will probably see their way clear to proceed to exterminate later on, and to slay him utterly. In 1898 the Liberals of Canada announced that they would destroy protection by degrees. Now they are as close friends of protection as were their predecessors. The fact is that neither Free Trade in England nor Protection in Canada is responsible for the evils attributed by the respective opponents of those systems. The real enemy is the great robber.

Correspondence

St. George, N. B., Jan. 28, 1910
To the Editor of "The Greetings"

St. George, N. B.

Dear Sir:—

On Jan. 16th, our Rectory was completely destroyed by fire and it has been decided by the congregation that a new Rectory should be built at once, there being no suitable house in town which we can rent. Our congregation is already encumbered with a heavy debt of \$4,500.00 in connection with the erection of our new church, which was completed about a year ago, and are already taxed to their utmost. The insurance which we will get from the old building is just sufficient to give us a fair start with the new Rectory, and it is expected that the new building be rushed and be free from debt when completed.

It is not to be done unless outside.

That

BY THE WAY

Money makes the 'mare' go—shopping.

He who lends his money to a friend is sure to lose both.

The Indian scalps the enemy; but the pale face skins his friends.

Yes, January 1910 was a mild one, but remember January 1906.

"Yes" and "no" are very easily said, but before they are said it is necessary to think a long time.

The mild condition of the weather has played havoc with the lumbermen. It is estimated that it means a loss of \$2,000,000 to Nova Scotia.

A clergyman was recently telling a marvelous story, when his little girl said: "Now pa, is that really true, or is it just preaching?"

The Liberals are making a strong finish in the Old Country. "An inch is as good as a mile," in their case, but oh! such a closeness.

Stranger—"Do the people who live across the street from you, Rastus, keep chickens?"

Rastus—"Der keeps some of 'em, suh."

Beggar, (pathetically)—"Lady could you help a poor, unforrit feller dat hain't blind, nee deaf-'n'-dum, nee crippled, nee nuttin' else wot he can make an honest livin' at?"

Wife—Did you congratulate the bride and groom after the ceremony?
Husband—No; I congratulated the minister.

Wife—Why did you do that?
Husband—He got \$10 for the job.

Teacher—Willie have you whispered today without permission?
Willie—Yes, ma'am, wunst.

Teacher—Johnnie, should Willie have said "wunst"?
Johnny—(triumphantly)—No ma'am he should have said "twicet."

Don't send money away from home and then expect your dealer to allow you a year or two of credit. It is not fair. A prosperous town is a town that has a good money circulation, but that is not all, the money must be kept in the town. Yes, let us "patronize home industry" and the merchant will not have to shake his head and say, "What dull times we are having."

Did you see the comet Sunday night? At 7 o'clock it was said to be seen more clearly than at any previous time. The "Beacon" claims that the tail of this comet is 35,000,000 miles in length. We of course do not dispute this fact. We dare not as the "Beacon" might use the argument with us which the little boy used with his father. The former asked his father how many stars there were in the sky. The father pleaded ignorance and asked the little fellow how many there were, whereupon he replied, 5,672,944,628, if you don't believe me count 'em, pa." There was certainly no chance for argument. However, we do know that this is Huckle's comet. It was first thought to be Halley's, but this comet, according to the most enlightened astronomers, is not due until April.

A large flock of Golden-crowned Kinglets is honoring our town with its presence this winter. Although in former winters their presence here even if noted has not been reported, yet he is a common winter bird in Portland, Maine, about October 8th to April 25th.

He is seen at any time along the coast.

Chapman's Kinglet is similar, but its call is a fine test and least noisy bird. Its song is except in its nest with a succession of shrill, high-pitched, notes, and ends with a rather explosive note.

It is remarked that he is called by his name, the olive hued, the light colored tail, two white spots on its breast.

The crown seems wanting in plumage and he is the only other member of the Family Regulinae is the Kinglet closely resembling a crown but having a tail being longer by an inch.

"The Store of Values"

COAT SWEATERS,
Open Neck Sweaters and Closed Neck Sweaters,
all colors and sizes, from 75c to \$3.00.

UNDERWEAR,
Fleece Lined and Wool, from 90c to \$3.00 per suit.

HATS AND CAPS
39c and upwards.

SHIRTS.
From 29c to \$1.75.

Tailor Made Suits and Overcoats,
Also Ready Made Suits and Overcoats.

HANSON BROS., St. George
Merchant Tailors and Outfitters

CLOTHING BARGAINS

As usual this time of year finds us with broken lines and odds and ends that it is desirable to clear out quickly. This we are going to do. Every cold weather Overcoat now in stock, [after a very successful season] is included in this offering which thrifty people will readily take the advantage of

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

- \$12 Overcoats now \$9.75
- \$15 Overcoats now \$12.50
- \$16.50 Overcoats now \$13.75
- \$17.50 Overcoats now \$14.50
- \$18.50 Overcoats now \$15.00

Remember the winter is not half over and these are real savings as regular prices are plainly marked on each garment as well as the saving price.

JAMES O'NEILL, St. George

Dry Goods and Gents' Furnishings

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETING 38

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

The steamer "Connors Bros" arrived at the wharf on Monday, to unload freight.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Potte, was brightened by the arrival of a daughter on Thursday morning.

The Carnegie Hero Fund will recommend the two Nova Scotia fishermen, Capt. Alden Munroe and Wm. Fitzgerald, who rescued the crew of the Lottie B., on Jan. 6th.

The high prices, for the necessities of life, have no terrors for the housewife, if she buys her groceries at Frauley Bros., great closing out sale. Read their ad, and get busy.

Miss J. S. Fielding, eldest daughter of the Hon. W. S. Fielding, was married in the First Baptist Church, at Ottawa, on the 19th day of January, to Mr. K. N. MacPhee, broker, London, Eng.

On Wednesday evening the Beaver Harbor Court of Canadian Order of Foresters paid a visit to the Charlotte Court of St. George. A number of officers were installed, and a good programme of music, etc. was rendered.

The Star, Viking arrived about midnight on Thursday night, and after unloading a large freight for our merchants left at noon on Friday for St. Andrews. H. Price Webber & Co. were passengers to St. Andrews where they were to fill a four night engagement.

The following transfers were placed on record during the past week:
St. George: W. H. Jackson to Joe Jackson, 2 acres, \$200.
Beaver Harbor: George F. Paul to Emby Paul 100 acres \$200.
George F. Paul to James Mawhinney 2 acres \$25.

The congregation of St. Mark's church have decided to begin work at once on the new Rectory. They intend to build an ell first and complete the main building later. A statement of facts as regards expenses appears in another column of this paper. It is hoped that this will meet with a generous response.

The Nestorian Society of the High School at its meeting Jan. 28th elected the following officers: President, Vernon Connell; Vice President Miss Eva Meating, Sec. Miss Bessie Cawley. Some very excellent sessions were held under the retiring officers: Pres. R. Doidge, Vice Pres. Miss Mary McMillan, Sec. Miss H. Stewart.

English capital to the amount of \$100,000,000 is to build the proposed subway under the city of Montreal. The subway is to be a six track one, and is to run from east to west. Montreal has needed just such an underground system as is proposed, for a long time and it is a step in the right direction. St. George does not need a subway or an elevated road yet, but what it does need are these, viz. an electric light system and a water system.

Lord Dixon is the New Brunswick Odes Scholar for 1910. Mr. Dixon is M. A. of Mt. Allison and is now studying at Harvard University.

He graduated from Mt. Allison in 1905, after winning many scholarships and will graduate from the Graduates' School at Harvard in June.

A general feeling of satisfaction is felt among his friends at Sackville where he was a great favorite. By winning this scholarship Mr. Dixon is entitled to three years course at Oxford with an annual income of \$1500 per annum.

He is the son of the late Amassa Dixon, a druggist of Sackville.

H. Price Webber concluded a very successful four nights engagement on Thursday evening last, with a presentation of the world famous drama, "Fanchon." In the title role, Miss Grey showed her cleverness, and it was a fine interpretation throughout. Mr. J. N. McHardy, as Father Barbeau, Mr. Hayden as Landry, and Misses Butler, Bishop and Witham were all good, and Mr. Webber, as the simpleton, caused roars of laughter. Altogether it was the best of the series given. Mr. Webber thanked the audience in a pleasing speech referring to his coming to St. George for the past twenty-five years and the good patronage he had always received, and said he would be here again next season. He also spoke a good word for the new proprietors of the Greetings. As he was well acquainted with them. His remarks were loudly applauded. The company left for St. Andrews on Friday, having chartered the "Viking" to make a special trip for them—the weather being favorable for such an unusual voyage at this time of year.

LOCAL AND SPECIAL

Mrs. Charles Fuller entertained the Thimble Party on Tuesday evening.

If those who are in arrears on our subscription list would be good enough to settle the account we would be obliged.

Canada has sent a message of sympathy to France for the disaster which the flood has caused. She also expressed a desire to contribute towards the relief of the sufferers if such assistance would be accepted.

A number of wild geese were sighted by residents near Bonny River, going northward. This is considered an infallible sign of open, mild weather. Old residents claim this to be the earliest flight on record.

The little fishing schooner "Jusipita" which sailed out of Whitelead, Guysboro Co. and was caught in the storm has never been heard of and all hope for her has been given up. She had a crew of three men.

During the coming summer three ten storey buildings will be erected on St. James Street, Montreal. One is to be built for the Grand Trunk Pacific and leased for a period of 99 years. Another is to be erected for the Canadian Pacific to be used for offices, while a third is to be built for the Yorkshire Insurance Co. The cost of these two railway buildings will be in the vicinity of half a million dollars each, while the insurance structure will cost about a quarter of a million.

John E. Read B. A. '09 of Dalhousie University, son of Dr. H. H. Read of Halifax, has been selected by the students and senate of Dalhousie as the 1910 Rhodes Scholar from Nova Scotia.

He was born in Halifax in 1888, and received his early education at the academy of that city. While at Dalhousie he obtained first class distinction, winning the McKenzie Bursary prize. In athletics he was especially apt in cricket, baseball, football, tennis and swimming. He is at present studying law at Columbia University.

With seven constituencies to bear from the result of the election in England is as follows:

Liberals 278
Unionists 271
Laborites 40
Nationalists 78

Premier Asquith will make an official announcement of the Cabinet changes upon his return from the continent. As far as can be learned from the strongest men on the Liberal side the appointments will be as follows:

Winston Spencer, President of Board of Trade, to be Chief Secretary for Ireland; Augustine Birrell, Secretary for Ireland to be Secretary for the home department in place of H. J. Gladstone, who has received the appointment of Governor of United South Africa; John Burns to be President of the Board of Trade; Chas. Edward Hobhouse, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, to be promoted to Cabinet rank; Herbert L. Samuel, Parliamentary Secretary of the Home Office, to be President of the Local Government Board.

The Situation At Springhill.

So far as can be learned only about two hundred men have left the town of Springhill since the strike began. The others are still holding the fort and waiting for developments. The outlook for the future of the town is at present rather discouraging. Even if the strike comes to an end shortly, the Company will only be in a position to employ a very limited number of men. It will take several years to put the mines on the same working basis as existed before the strike began. The men contend that there is but little truth in the story that there are a number of cutters at work in the pits. They say that there are only two miners cutting coal. Mr. A. C. Bonnyman, the President of the U. M. W. and Mr. Jules Lavenne have been travelling up and down the I. R. C. during the past few weeks with the view of intercepting and interviewing any men that the Company should decide to bring to Springhill.

The order in the town continues to be good and the men are to be highly commended upon the strong stand they have taken with regards to maintaining law and order. -News.

Croup positively stopped in 20 minutes with Dr. Shoop's Croup Remedy. One test alone will surely prove this truth. No vomiting, no distress. A safe and pleasing syrup. -50c. Sold by All Dealers.

GOING OUT . . . OF THE . . . GROCERY BUSINESS.

Every Dollar's worth of goods must be turned into money as quickly as possible. Why pay more, when you can buy staple lines at the following prices :

Purity Flour at Only \$6.69.
Best Quality Barbados Molasses at 34c per gal.
Best American Oil at 19c per gal.

: : BREAKFAST FOODS : :

Wheat Berries, Puffed Rice, and Corn Meal in Packages at only 7c package.

Rice Flakes 9c per package.

Shredded Wheat, Cream of Wheat and Ralstons at 14c per package.

Jam 44c per pail.

Few Felt Sweat Pads, at 59c.

Few Horse Blankets at 98c, \$1.19, and \$1.29.

FRAULEY BROS.,

The St. George Clothiers & Furnishers

Not altogether in the gift business; but we do give you full value for every dollar spent in our store.

Shoe Packs, Gum Rubbers and Over Socks for Youths, Boys and men — all sizes.

Don't forget we have lots of Snow Shovels ready when the snow comes — 25c. each.

Oranges --- 18c. to 30c. per dozen.

Lemons --- 25c. per dozen.

Have you used Never Slip Horse Shoes? We have them in all sizes.

BEST - QUALITY - PRESSED - HAY.

John Dewar & Sons, Limited

Jan. 25, 1910

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

New Wonders of the Microscope

Some people can hear the twittering of the bats at evening, and some there are for whose ears these sounds are too shrill. It is not unlikely that there are sounds in Nature too shrill for any human being to hear. The harlequin fly, for example, has a hearing apparatus which enables him to distinguish the beating of the female's wings.

Just as there are sound waves which are too small and vibrates too quick to make themselves heard by the human ear, so there are light waves which are too minute to be perceived by the human eye. In other words, we might say that there were some kinds of light too piercing to be seen.

But what the eye cannot see there are instruments which will record, and the photographic plate can see light which man can not. Many uses have been made of that. Some of the wonderful spiral nebulae of the sky have photographed themselves on the plate of their own light, and so have revealed themselves as man never hoped to see them. But that is not all. The photographic plate which thus has enabled man to see the immensely great may help him in the future to see the incredibly small. It will render him the same kind of service in surveying the things revealed by the microscope that it has done in looking at the field of the telescope—it will make them clearer, and it will show their structure.

There are certain limits to the powers of the microscope. We shall never be able to see molecules, for example, and perhaps one may try to explain why. It is because molecules are much smaller than the wavelengths of light. What does that mean? Well, turn the letter "m" upside down, and regard it as two waves of a long line of them. The distance between the legs of the upturned "m" is the wave-length of these waves.

Now, suppose these waves to be rippling against the sides of the glass, and you will see that after the waves have reached the sides of their little pond of water they are reflected. They would be reflected if they struck against any object bigger than themselves—that is, bigger than the wave-length between their crests. But suppose the objects were smaller than this wave length. Then, evidently, it could not reflect them. They would flow around it without being reflected.

That is what happens when light waves strike an object. The object reflects the waves, and, as we say, we see it in consequence. If the object were smaller than the waves it would not reflect them, and we could neither see them nor it. That is why there will always be some objects which the eye can never see in the microscope by reflected light.

But there are two ways of getting around the difficulty—partly. One is to make the object visible by light which shoots at it just as a shaft of sunlight lights up the holes in a sunbeam. We shall not see the structure of the notes by this means, but we are able in a Siedentopf microscope to perceive the existence of particles which have hitherto believed to be beyond the microscope's powers, and have been called "ultra-microscopic." We can see particles in this way which are getting near the size of molecules.

There is no other way: That is to make waves of light smaller; or, rather, to make waves of light in our microscope that smaller objects than be seen. The reader us that I the out I plate eyes, of the light human the m.

able to see what their structure is like. It is no good to him to magnify if detail is lost in the process. That is the advantage of the wonderful photographs by Dr. Jean Comandon of blood particles. The details are so marvellously clear.

One of them shows the micro-organisms of the disease known as "spirochaetosis," invading the blood corpuscles of a hen. Spirochaetosis affects the fowls of North America and the Sudan; and some spirochaetes attack man. One of the advantages of the method employed by Dr. Comandon is that he can take a number of photographs rapidly, so as to show the corpuscles and their invaders and enemies in actual movement by a sort of cinematographic method.

School Rules

In an exchange the following good rules were found and it stated that they had been adopted in some places.

From a reading of them they sound as though they would be good here.

First—Every pupil shall be punctual and regular in attendance, obedient to all rules of the school, diligent in study, respectful and obedient to teachers and kind and obliging to schoolmates.

Second—Willful disobedience, habitual truancy, vulgarity or profanity, the use of tobacco or on about the school premises, stealing, the carrying or using of dangerous playthings, shall constitute good cause for suspension or expulsion from school.

Third—As soon as dismissed, pupils shall leave the school premises and go directly to their homes. Loitering on the way to and from school is positively forbidden.

Fourth—Pupils must observe proper conduct on the way to and from school.

Fifth—Pupils shall give attention to personal neatness and cleanliness, and any who repeatedly fail in this respect may be sent home to be properly prepared for school.

Sixth—Pupils shall not be detained more than forty minutes after the regular hour for dismissal.

Seventh—Any pupil guilty of marring or destroying school property will be required to pay a fine fixed by the principal or forfeit his seat in school until the damage is made good.

Eighth—All pupils must be provided with all necessary books and materials within one week from time of entering school.

Ninth—Pupils affected with contagious diseases or exposed thereto will not be permitted to enter school until all danger of contagion is past. The certificate of attending physician will be required.

Tenth—Any pupil whose conduct is unsatisfactory will be sent home with a warning notice to his parent.

Eleventh—If it becomes necessary to send the second notice the parent must go with the pupil to the school and render satisfaction. If the parent neglects or refuses to do this, the pupil will be deprived of his seat in school until the requirement is met.

Why he Left the Church

Bishop Willard Francis Mallalee, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is opposed to the diminutive salaries that congregation able to do better sometimes pay their pastor.

"I once knew an excellent young man, said he. "He was in the church, just married, on a small salary, but contented and happy. Twelve or fifteen years went by. I had lost sight of the young minister—forgetting him, as we all do sometimes—when suddenly I met him, dressed well, but not clerically.

"We shook hands. He said he was doing excellently.

"What church?" I said.

"Oh, he said, 'no church—the whole sale hat business.

"But why did you leave the church?" I asked.

"For several reasons," said he.

"And what, said I, were they?"

"A wife, he answered, and six children."

How to Gain in Weight

You know you are too thin—you eat and eat and never get an ounce fatter. Nerves weak, color is bad, strength seems exhausted. It's not hard to get fat. You must eat more, digest more, exercise more. Try Ferrazole and watch your appetite grow. It turns all you eat into nutriment and building material—fills your veins with rich, red blood—gives you ambition and vigor. For a "builder, a fat-ting tonic, one that is permanent, there is nothing else with Ferrazole. Try it and get it at all dealers.

Professional Cards

Henry I. Taylor,
M. B. C. M.
Physician and Surgeon,
ST. GEORGE, N. B.

C. C. Alexander,
M. D., C. M., M.G.I.L.L.
Physician and Surgeon,
Residence, Goss House,

DR. E. M. WILSON
DENTIST
Will be in St. George the third week of every month

Long Distance Telephone.
House 161.
Office 127.
N. MARKS MILLS, L.L.B.
HARRISTER AT LAW,
ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

I. H. NESBITT & SON

Contractors and Builders
ESTIMATES FURNISHED
Address: St. Stephen, N. B.

We would be pleased to have you visit our
Drug Store
when in Eastport
We carry everything usually found at a first class pharmacy
PALMER BROS

HOTELS

Victoria Hotel,
KING STREET,
St. John, N. B.
ASAPACAW PLACE.
Victoria Hotel Co., Ltd., Proprietors.

Womanly pains, head pains, in fact any pain an sufferer can be completely stopped in 20 minutes with one of Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets. Ask your Doctor or Druggist about the formula. It is printed on the box—and it can't be bettered. Try one dose and be convinced. Box 25c. Sold by All Dealers.

Boyd's Hotel,
ST. GEORGE, N. B.
First-Class Livery and Sample Rooms in Connection.

PAIN

Pain in the head—pain anywhere, has its cause in congestion, pain is blood pressure—nothing more. It is a simple matter to stop it. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply disperse the congested blood pressure away from pain centers. Break your finger and doesn't it get red, and swell, and pain you? Of course it does. It's congested blood pressure. You'll find it worse pain—always. It's simply common sense. We sell at 25 cents and cheerfully recommend.

Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets
"ALL DEALERS"

How's This?

Catarr cannot be cured with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarr is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarr Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarr. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TIME TABLES.

Maritime Express

VIA
INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

o o i s o o
THE
TRAIN BETWEEN
Halifax & Montreal

Meals Table d'Hotel.
BREAKFAST 75c
LUNCHEON 75c
DINNER \$1.00

Direct connection at Beauport Union Depot with Grand Trunk trains for the West.

New Brunswick Southern Railway.

TIME TABLE No. 33.
In effect October 3rd, 1909
Atlantic Time

Trains West	Read Down Stations	Trains East	Read Up Stations
Train No. 1		Train No. 2	
Leave A.M.		Arr. P.M.	
7:30	St. John East Ferry	6:30	St. John West
7:45	St. John West	6:15	Duck Cove
7:59	Duck Cove	6:15	Spruce Lake
8:13	Spruce Lake	5:55	Allan Cot
8:15	Allan Cot	5:52	Prince of Wales
8:30	Prince of Wales	5:38	Musquash
8:43	Musquash	5:25	Lepreux
9:10	Lepreux	4:58	New River
9:27	New River	4:35	Pocologan
9:35	Pocologan	4:17	Pennfield
9:55	Pennfield	4:00	St. George
10:30	St. George	3:30	Bonny River
10:52	Bonny River	3:10	Dyer's
11:22	Dyer's	2:45	Cassell's
11:35	Cassell's	2:37	Brunswick Junction
11:45	Brunswick Junction	2:20	Oak Bay
12:12	Oak Bay	2:03	St. Stephen
12:30	St. Stephen	1:45	
Arr. Noon		Leave P.M.	

Trains run daily, Sunday excepted.
Ticket, Baggage and Freight Offices, St. John West.
Railroad connections West with Canadian Pacific and Washington Co. Railways.
East with Canadian Pacific, Intercolonial & Dominion Atlantic Rys.
HUGH H. McLEAN, President
St. John, N. B., Dec. 1908

Deer Island and Campobello Service

Stmr. "Viking"

June to September, 1909
Mondays: Leave Back Bay for St. Stephen 7.30 a.m.
Tuesdays: Leaves St. Stephen for Lettie.
Thursdays: Leave St. Andrews for Lettie direct 7.30 a.m.
Thursdays: Leave Lettie for St. Stephen, 8.30 a.m.
Thursdays: Leave St. Stephen for Back Bay.
Wednesdays: Leave Back Bay or Lettie for St. Stephen, 6.00 a. m., returning same day.
On Saturdays will run to and from Lettie during June and August, to and from Back Bay during July and September.

Touching on all trips at Lord's Cove, Richardson, Leonardville, Wilson's Beach, Welchpool, Eastport, Indian Island, Fair Haven and St. Andrews.

ATLANTIC TIME
P. E. ROSE,
Manager

EASTERN S. S. CO.

St. John
to Boston

City Ticket Office, 47 King Street.
Coastwise Service—Leaves St. John at 8.00 a. m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Eastport, Lube, Portland and Boston.
L. R. THOMPSON, T. F. & P. A.
WM. G. LEB, Agent, St. John, N. B.

Five Senses at the Economy Store

Common Sense—We buy as low as we can. That's business sense.
We sell as low as we can, that's Progressive sense. You buy as low as you can, that's Good sense.
You buy of us, that's dollars and cents for both of us

We have everything you can expect to find in a first-class general store. Our goods are of excellent quality and our prices as low as the lowest.
DRY GOODS, dress goods, prints, muslins, flannels, hats and caps, boots and shoes.
HARDWARE of all kinds, staple and fancy. Groceries, Coal.
We Pay the Highest Price for Country Produce. Give us Your Patronage and we will treat you right.

ANDREW McGEE - Back Bay

When in Eastport

Visit Martin's Variety Store

Gasolene 15c. a gallon.
Kerosene 11c. a gallon.
Gas Engine Oil 50c. a gallon.
Martin keeps everything in Motor boat supplies.

All kinds of jobbing and stove repairing done at short notice.
Our Groceries are sold at rock bottom prices

E. S. MARTIN & SON

73 WATER STREET, EASTPORT, ME.

Special Christmas Announcement

EVERYTHING TO MAKE THE XMAS SEASON OF 1909 A MEMORABLE ONE

Fruits of all kinds, Confectionery of all kinds, Nuts of all kinds. Spices, Essences, Mince Meats, Raisins, Currants, Cranberries, etc., at special Christmas prices.

Gifts! Gifts!
of all kinds for all people

Up-to-date Clothing of all kinds. Fur lined Overcoats are our Specialty, and we are showing some great values in this line.

Apples Apples Apples
All the leading varieties of keeping Apples in stock at bottom prices.

Give us a Call

Connors Bros., Ltd.

BLACK'S HARBOR, N. B.

Union Foundry & Machine Works, Ltd.

WEST ST. JOHN, N. B.

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

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO REPAIRS

GLENWOOD RANGES

Make Cooking Easy

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

FOREIGN.

World's largest world in plants and animals in America in the mountains.

Persian Clothes.

Persons are found of fine clothing in Persia. The most common is a dress of light, pretty material, with a high collar and long sleeves, and a vest that fits closely to the figure, also with wide sleeves.

Wedding Rings.

Wedding rings were worn by both Jews and Romans at dates long prior to the Christian era.

Flower Essences.

To extract the essence of any flower put the petals in layers in an earthen jar, covering each layer with one of salt. Do this until jar is full. Cover closely and put in a cool place. Leave for a month, then strain off the essence by means of a press. Put essence in a bottle and add a few drops to every pint of water. It will impart a most delicate fragrance.

Posters.

Posters were originally stuck on posts; hence their name.

Plain Food.

The man who enjoys plain food, says the Lancet, is miles ahead, physically and physiologically speaking, of the man who would leave his meals untouched if it were not that every item of it was calculated to "tickle the palate."

The Largest Serpent.

The largest serpent ever discovered was an anaconda which Dr. Darcher found dead in Mexico. It was thirty-seven feet long, and it took two horses to drag it.

Washington.

Washington was made a Mason in 1753 and attained a higher dignity in the order than any of the other presidents, though Andrew Jackson was grand master of Tennessee.

The Peaceful Dove.

In spite of the fact that the dove is the emblem of peace a couple of cock birds of this deceitful species can give a very good account of themselves in a fight. The weapons they employ are their wings, which they use with terrific force.

The Yellowstone Park.

The Yellowstone National park is sixty-five miles from north to south and fifty-five from east to west.

Rabbits.

While not food of the water, rabbits can swim if they are forced to. They have a swimming position all their own and look queer enough in the water. They keep the head and tail high and dry, while the front part of the body sinks deep in the water.

Wives by Purchase.

Wives are still obtained by purchase in some parts of Russia. In the district of Kamyska, on the Volga, for example, this is practically the only way in which marriages are brought about. The price of a pretty girl from a well-to-do family ranges from \$100 to \$200, and in special cases a much higher sum is obtained. In the villages the lowest prices are about \$25.

Fire Killed Wood.

Government tests of fire killed timber have demonstrated that this wood is good and should be considered as thoroughly seasoned timber so far as its use is concerned.

A Cunning Cricket.

A hunter in tropical regions tells of seeing a cricket jumped around the trunk of a tree by a lizard. Suddenly the insect settled itself in a small depression in the bark, spread out its wings slightly and flattened itself so that the lizard actually crawled over it and went away without ever knowing what had become of it.

Canadian Forestry Association.

Forestry convention, Fredericton, N. B., Feb. 23, 24, 1910

Upon the invitation of the Government of New Brunswick the eleventh annual convention of the Canadian Forestry Association for the consideration of Forestry problems will be held in the Legislative buildings, Fredericton, N. B., on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 23, and 24th. The sessions will be held at 10 a. m. on the 23rd, by address by the representatives of the Municipal, Educational, Social Institutions, etc. At 2 p. m. that the President, Mr. W. H. C. Wood, will

University of Maine.

Prof. R. B. Miller of the University of New Brunswick, etc. It is expected that the Forestry work of the Dominion and of the Provinces will be well represented. The Railways have granted special rates and a large attendance is expected. Further information may be had by addressing the Secretary of the Canadian Forestry Association, Mr. James Lawler, who will be at Fredericton till after the close of the convention.

LETETE

As the passengers were landing from the Stmr. Viking at Back Bay on Saturday evening, a very serious accident was averted by the timely aid of the steward of the boat and Mr. H. W. Harris of Letete. As Miss Kate Blair was ascending the steps she made a misstep and fell. The steward who was near her caught her skirt, he too lost his balance and had it not been for Mr. Harris who came to their rescue both would have fallen to the rocks below, a distance of thirty feet, which would have meant certain death.

LETETE

The weather still remains "warty" in the garden of St. B. Cross was found leaves hanging from the leaf-buds on a branch of blue. Walter Washin has also a bunch of flower-buds of the Mayflower gathered in the woods.

LETETE

Members of Court Sesside. G. O. P. St. George and Wednesday evening 20th. Owing to the fact roads a great many were unable to attend, but those present speak in glowing terms of the delightful way in which they were entertained by Court Charlotta.

LETETE

Word was received here of the death of Jas. Atkinson, New York. Mr. Atkinson spent his summer vacation in this place, and while here made many friends who held with regret the news of his death.

LETETE

Rev. F. Thorne visited his mother recently. Dr. McIntyre filled the appointments during his absence.

LETETE

Bertha Dakin has returned home after spending several months in St. George.

LETETE

Mr. Russell McLean, of Cambridge, is visiting relatives here, after an absence of sixteen years. His family friends are glad to welcome him home, and wish him much success in the future.

LETETE

Miss Ernie McVicar entertained a number of her young friends on Thursday evening. All had an enjoyable time.

LETETE

Mrs. Stephen Dick is the niece of her daughter, Mrs. W. Campbell, at St. Andrews.

LETETE

Many of the young men are home from St. Andrews where they have been employed.

LETETE

Miss Lillian Dick and Mrs. Nelson Dick of Letete were the guests of Mrs. Oscar Matthews recently.

LETETE

John McCormick of Northfield and Herbert Parks of St. George were among the visitors here Sunday.

LETETE

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McLean passed through here last week enroute to St. George.

LETETE

Miss Annie and Flora Stewart were the guests of Miss Alta MacKenzie on Tuesday last week.

LETETE

Seymour McLean of Letete, called on friends Thursday.

LETETE

Mr. Dayne of Eastport Me., was here on business recently.

LETETE

Willie McVicar while cutting wood Saturday gave his foot a serious cut.

LETETE

Miss Edith Chambers spent Sunday at her home here.

LETETE

Wilson Wentworth of Letete, passed through the village Friday.

LETETE

Great excitement was caused on Wednesday when it was known that John Chubb was missing.

LETETE

John Chubb was missing, Mr. Chubb went on going into the woods to look over some logs, lost his way and came out at Back Bay. After having caused much anxiety he arrived home safe in the evening.

LETETE

Jas. McMillan of Scotland who has been employed at McDougall Lake visited Dennis Leland the past week.

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LETETE

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LETETE

News from the West state the condition of Miss Gertrude Dick as rapidly improving after undergoing a serious operation at Lenbridge hospital.

LETETE

John Leavitt of Letete is cutting firewood here.

LETETE

Ernest Stuart and Frank Leland have gone to Woodville.

BEAVER HARBOR

A cow belonging to Wright Bros, slipped on the ice and was hurt so badly that she had to be killed.

Martha Eldridge has returned home after spending the winter in St. John.

Mrs. Fox of St. Stephen was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eldridge during the past week.

H. J. Eldridge has been very ill but is recovering.

Wm. Parker is recovering from a severe illness.

G. W. McKay attended the County Council, St. Andrews last week.

Mrs. David Eldridge is recovering from an attack of Letegriffe.

Nelson Holmes of Eastport is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hawkins.

Lena Dickson has been suffering from an attack of pleurisy.

Mrs. A. Michelon has returned from a business trip to St. John.

The weather still remains "warty" in the garden of S. B. Cross was found leaves hanging from the leaf-buds on a branch of blue. Walter Washin has also a bunch of flower-buds of the Mayflower gathered in the woods.

R. W. Cross was a passenger to St. John by Stmr. Comors from on Wednesday.

Alfred Snider is visiting relatives in this village.

John Kane of St. John is at the Hotel.

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ST. GEORGE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The following gives the percentage of attendance at the St. George public schools for the month of January.

Dept. I. (Grades I and II) 71

" II. (" III & IV) 87.2

" III. (" V & VI) 81.66

" IV. (" VII & VIII) 88.2

" V. (" IX, X, XI) 83.2

WALL PAPER

Discount on all patterns to close this season's goods

AT CHERRY'S

When You Take Cold

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least not until it develops into pneumonia, or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best remedy for colds, coughs, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is sold in all drug stores.

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