

The Granite Town Greetings

VOL. 3

St. George, N. B., Wednesday, February 5, 1908.

No. 4

REDUCTION SALE AT

J. SUTTON CLARK'S

St. George, N. B.

For high class Wa
Jewelry RepairR. A. BURR,
82 Water Street,

OLD NEWS

From the Sentinel of May 31st, 1882.

A Chapter of the Ecclesiastical History
of Eastport,
(From the unpublished papers of the late
Lorenzo Saline.There was but one settled minister east
of the Penobscot, or indeed, of the St.
George, before the Revolution.The first was the Rev. James Lyon,
who accepted a call at Machias in 1772
and who continued his labors at that
place upwards of thirty years. It is re-
lated that he had a singular defect of
vision, not being able to distinguish be-
tween the colors of red and black and
that "he once purchased a piece of
scarlet cloth for the purpose of making
himself a coat, thinking it to be black,
until apprised by his wife that it would
be more suitable for a British officer than
a dress coat for a clergyman."As late as 1790 the number of ordained
clergymen between the Penobscot and
the Passamaquoddy was but three; though
at this time there were twenty-one incor-
porated towns and eight planta-
tions within these limits.The first house for public worship on
the island "was erected by a few indi-
viduals at the bend of the road a little
north of the burying ground" in 1794,
but there was no settled minister in
town for many years afterwards. Re-
ligious instruction was given in this
place by missionaries and itinerant
clergymen until the capture in 1814, when
was removed by the English to the
center of High and Boynton streets and
occupied by clergymen of the Episcopal
communion, under the auspices of the
captors. This building appears to have
been the only one appropriated to sacred
uses for this section for several years.
People came here from the neighboring
islands, from the main on the American
side of the Passamaquoddy and even
from St. George, N. B. The distant
worshippers brought food for the day,
and sometimes detained by fogs and ad-
verse winds, lodged in their boats. The
women appeared in church in short,
loose gowns, and procured materials for a
kerchief tied over their heads."In 1807 an association of eighteen
persons without regard to theological
differences of opinion, purchased a lot of
land where the Methodist meeting house
now stands, and procured materials for a
large house of worship; but the passage
of the embargo laws in the winter of
1807-8 defeated the object, and the
materials were disposed of."An effort to settle a minister appears
to have been made as early as the year
1800, when the question, whether Mr.
James Murphy of Steuben, should receive
a call, and be maintained by a town tax,
was submitted to the inhabitants in town
meeting. The vote was in the negative;
and in 1810 the Rev. Thomas Green of
North Yarmouth, was invited by the
town to labor for one year "for five
dollars each Sabbath with the contribu-
tions, and seven dollars without them."
The town voted two hundred dollars.
The committee, Oliver Sheard, Aaron
Hayden, Joseph Clark, Jr., John N.
Peavey and Johnathan D. Weston, re-
mark in their letter that religious
opinions were various, and that from the
enquiries they had made they "knew of
no gentleman more likely to please all
and unite the different persuasions."Thus far no sectarian preferences seem
to have been indulged, but in 1811 a sub-
scription was opened for the support of a
"Congregationalist minister." As this
paper is the only memorial which has
been preserved of some of the subscribers
and as it marks the period of the second
denominational division it is here
inserted.TRY GREETINGS FOR
HIGH CLASS JOB PRINTINGThe Council adjourned on Friday
afternoon, after thanks had been ex-
tended the Warden and hearty cheers had
been given King Edward.Never Lost Money
To a Friend, Says
Rockefeller, Jr.New York, Jan. 29.—John D. Rocke-
feller, Jr., gave the members of his
Bible class what he considered good ad-
vice on money matters Sunday. It was
the young millionaire's first appearance
before the class for some months. He
looked in better health than usual."I understand you have been discuss-
ing the subject of riches for some weeks,
he began, and I feel that I should add my
opinion. It is our duty to be as helpful
to our fellow men as it is possible; but
it is also our duty to exercise discretion
and common sense in the methods we
follow. A thoughtless man may do more
harm in giving money away than he has
any idea of, and then the beneficial effect
is lost. It is not always money that the
needy want. It is another kind of help
and sympathy.""It is the custom of many people to
follow the words of the Scripture liter-
ally, and I want to emphasize the fact that
you cannot do that. It is not intended
that you should take the teachings of
Christ in a literal sense. For instance,
in Matthew you will find the words:
'Give to him who asks.' It would be
next to impossible to give to every one
who asks you. Then, again, you find
the story of the rich young ruler, whom
Christ told to sell all that he had and
give to the poor."CANT TAKE SCRIPTURE LITERALLY
"A gentleman who addressed you a
short time ago, informed you that for
Mrs. Gertrude McKiernan.CORN CURED FOR 25 CENTS
A guarantee of painless cure goes with
every bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor
Use Putnam's and your corns goes. Be-
ware of substitutes.EDITOR OF GREETINGS,
Dear Sir: The writer was born and
raised in St. John and has been almost
all over the world and has seen funny
places and met funny people, and strange
to say was only once in St. George. I
think St. George is one of the prettiest
places I ever was in. You people do
not seem to appreciate the many favors
nature has been pleased to bestow on
you. St. George is an ideal place to live
in and for a summer tourist place of
abode cannot be beat. With the salt
water in front of you with the privileges
of fishing, boating and bathing, and the
magnificent lake Utopia and other lakes
and streams behind you, where there are
trout and other fish in abundance, hunt-
ing grounds all about you with a good
healthy climate, what more could be
desired. But you are asleep. You have
not woken up yet to realize where you are
at. Advertise your town. Build a hotel.
Bring people to your place and they will
bring others, and in a short time you
will be surprised at yourself and wonder
that you slept so long.ST. JOHN, N. B.
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ST. GEORGE, N. B.every sale there must be a buyer. If
every rich man sold all he had, where
would be the buyers?"I do not see how it would be possible
to take Christ's words in a literal sense
and apply them to our everyday lives.
The conditions were different in Pal-
estine, and Christ never intended that his
teachings should be literally interpreted
in all the ages to come. He meant the
spirit—not the words."The poor were different from the
poor of today. By the poor he referred
to the poor in spirit, and not those in
actual need of food and lodgings. To
give to every one that asks would mean
to create an army of beggars—people
who would respect would be crushed and
who would prefer to ask for what they
wanted rather than to work for it. Help
your fellow man all you can—help him
to help himself, and he will bless you for
it.""There is another matter I want to
talk to you about, and that is the loss-
ing of money. We all know that occa-
sions arise—a crisis in a man's life—when
it becomes necessary for him to borrow.
The workman loses his position and
his little savings are swept away, and it
will be a few weeks before he obtains
another position. He needs help and it
is your duty to help him."WENT WEST AND REFORMED
I recall a young man, a college
fellow, who filled a good position
with a responsible concern here, and
was apparently doing well. One day it
was discovered that he had been borrow-
ing money from his father and sisters
and many friends. He had made sev-
eral associates and went to the bad.His employees advanced his salary,
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ST. GEORGE, N. B.and Mrs. R. A. Stuart. He had been
stricken down with typhoid fever, and
having had a relapse was unable in
his weakened condition to recuperate.The deceased was 38 years of age and
leaves a widow and three children, also
a father and mother, four brothers and
two sisters, for whom the deepest
sympathy will be felt. Early in life he
was a telegrapher and for a time was
station agent and train despatcher at St.
Andrews. His ambition led him to take
up the study of dentistry. After a
brilliant course at Baltimore he entered
upon the practice of his profession at
Houlton, where he resided a number of
years. He was a genial, big-hearted
man, and was held in high esteem by a
large circle of acquaintances. He was a
prominent member of the Pythian Order
and also a member of the Houlton band.
Sheriff Stuart and Heber Stuart went to
Houlton Monday night to attend the
funeral.—Beacon.Thirty-eight years ago Dr. Stuart was
born in St. George, his childhood and
first school days were spent here. To
the boys of those years he was Lon-
popular and full of the vim and youth-
ful vigor that makes a boy liked by his
companions and playmates. Some twenty
three years ago his father R. A. Stuart,
was appointed Sheriff of Charlotte Co.
and the family moved to St. Andrews.
Since that time, his career has been
watched with pleasure by his friends of
years ago and his death is the full vigor
of his manhood is deeply lamented.Corns Cured for 25 Cents
A guarantee of painless cure goes with
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