

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

THE GRANITE TOWN GREETINGS

NO ICE

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

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

The Steamer CONNORS BROS.

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

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

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LEONARDVILLE

(Late for Last Week)

Mrs. Percy Richardson and sister Miss Nellie Johnson, who have been visiting relatives in St. John returned home on Monday.

Miss Alice Richardson of St. Andrews is visiting her mother Mrs. Wm. Wilson. Capt. Johnson has arrived from Shelbourne, N. S., with his new boat "Cascara." Addison Thompson of Dipper Harbor has purchased the schooner Tethys from Capt. Johnson, he is going to carry sardines for the Canadian Sardine Co.

Frank Moses of Richardson called on friends here Friday.

Mrs. Chas. Conley was called to Lords Cove by the illness of her daughter Mrs. Ray Lambert one day last week.

Wilford Wentworth spent Sunday with friends in Fair Haven.

Mrs. Claude Tabor of Woodstock is visiting her mother Mrs. Daniel Wilson.

The Passing of Punch and Judy

And is it true that Punch and Judy dear to youthful citizens, and a pleasant memory to their parents and grandparents as well, are to vanish from the land; that Punch and Judy with his inimitable squeak, and Judy who took her beatings with such unmovable calm, are to be read out of court. It is to be feared so, for the London Post says the law books look on the old puppets and their showman as "an obstruction," and one that should be removed. London is so full that the Post complains that busy men pursuing their relentless way down Spring Gardens must not be forced by bunches of crowd to divert from the mathematically straight line which is the shortest and speediest way between two given points. But one cannot help remembering that once upon a time there used to be a Punch and Judy show in Palace yard and all good Britons were friends of the show and the showman. Now, it appears, old friends are forgotten, or considered simply as a nuisance, and Punch and Judy must succumb, and moulder away in the hands of their present owners—or, in happier fortune, be specimens of old and once unpopular diversions.

Speaking of the days that were, the London Post says: Every Wednesday at six o'clock the house used to rise. Prompt to the minute came that loud and arresting cry which for so long as any of us can remember has announced the arrival of Punch and his consort.

The legislators used to gather, and with care and solemnity the ancient drama was played through. Punch could not have got much nearer to the national heart than Palace yard. Now the national heart beats to other rhythms, and Punch is "an obstruction." That long road which he has followed through so many decades of unwearied journeying is leading him at last to its end in the land of its shadows. He is almost the last of many figures that once were with him on the road to make the life of the the wayfarer joyous. Where, for instance, is the old dancing bear that when we were little children so often used to bring us terror and delight! Years and years ago that rough and genial beast shouldered his ragged staff and marched away out of our lives for good.

BANK CHEQUES HERE AND ABROAD

In Europe the Banker is Relieved of Responsibility in the Matter of Cashing Them

The bank cheque, as known to the modern world, had its origin among the London goldsmiths, who received money for safe keeping, and permitted its transfer by means of written orders. But it wasn't until the middle of the nineteenth century that the use of cheques became general.

Their use in Europe is constantly increasing, but its extension has been hampered by certain conditions. One of these is that in Europe a bank paying a cheque is not responsible for identification of the holder. When cheques came into general use in England they were almost invariably made payable to bearer. When drawers began to make them payable to order, the bankers got a section into the Stamp Act of 1853 which specifically reserved them from liability for wrongful payment, except as regards the signature of the drawer.

From the standpoint of the banker, this system has much advantage over the Canadian system, since it relieves him of responsibility. It results in giving to cheques, however, so great a degree of negotiability that when lost or stolen, they have practically the character of currency, and can be cashed without difficulty by the finder.

There is strong opposition among the European banks to adopting our system of requiring the personal identification of each holder of a cheque presenting it for payment. But a solution of this difficulty was found at an early date in England, by the adoption of what is called the crossed cheque. This means that two parallel lines about three-eighths of an inch apart are drawn across the face of a cheque, to indicate that it differs from the ordinary cheque. The original purpose of this so-called crossing was to permit the insertion between the lines of the name of a bank. When such a crossing appeared, it meant that the cheque was payable only by deposit in a bank account. In other words, only a man who had an account could collect such a cheque, and he could only have it put to his credit and not paid in cash directly.

So well established has the system become in England that where the transverse lines appear with only the words "and company" between them, it is taken to mean that the cheque may come through any bank to the institution on which it is drawn, but that it can not be paid by any bank in currency to the holder, except at his own risk. Where the name of the institution through which the cheque is to be paid is inserted in the crossing, it is called "specially crossed" where no name is inserted it is defined as "generally crossed." The result of this system is that a crossed cheque in the hands of a dishonest holder cannot be collected without great difficulty. A dishonest holder might conceivably forge an endorsement to himself, but if he deposited it in his account he could readily be traced as the forger, and few forgers can afford to maintain bank accounts in their own names for the purpose of executing forgeries.

The Passing of the Hero of an Old Heresy Hunt

(Montreal Herald)

An Anglican divine about whom a good deal of controversy once raged, has just passed away in the person of Rev. C. Voysey. His first published work was a sermon entitled "Is Every Statement of the Bible About Our Heavenly Father Strictly True?" This was followed by "The Sling and the Stone," published in monthly parts, creating consternation in the ultra, Orthodox party of the Anglican Church. In 1868 they took the matter up warmly, and induced the Archbishop of York to take legal proceedings. For two years Mr. Voysey defended his case, at length appealing to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, but the case was decided against him and he was ordered to pay the costs, and deprived of his living in 1871.

Mr. Voysey then settled in London, and founded the Theistic Church, with

which his name has been prominently connected ever since. In this work he was assisted by a committee of over 200 persons; many of whom were highly distinguished scientists, with Bishop Saml. Hinds as chairman. Their first service was held at St. George's Hall, Langham place, but after four years the congregation moved to Langham Hall, and in 1885 they took over their present church in Swallow street, Piccadilly, which has a further interest in being the first Huguenot built in England.

Since 1871, when Mr. Voysey commenced work in London, all his sermons have been printed, and over 1,000,000 copies have been distributed and besides three sermons Mr. Voysey has written and published several volumes. In 1865 Mr. Voysey began the publication of "The Sling and the Stone," which ran into ten volumes, and it was on account of the first three volumes that the charge of heresy was brought against him in 1869.

Mr. Voysey, practically indefatigable in his work, undertook the compilation of a Theistic Prayer book, a stupendous task where it is remembered that this meant a revision and alteration of the Church of England Prayer book, and a set of Original Services. This book has gone through several editions.

Mr. Voysey is supposed to be the original from whom Mrs. Humphry Ward took the hero of her latest book; "The Case of Richard Maynell."

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has made a ruling in what might be termed a spite case and in the decision places a limit upon the distance that one can get in an attempt to be unpleasant to the neighbors. The case in hand involved an advertisement to sell an estate in the residence district of Mattapan to negroes. The judge granted an injunction against the advertisement, on the ground that, while the owner of the estate had the privilege of selling it to negroes or anybody else whom she had chosen, she had not the right to advertise it for sale to parties who would be disagreeable to her neighbor; or out of harmony with the tone of the neighborhood for the purpose of compelling the neighbors to pay her a high price for the property to avoid the annoyance.

Sackville, N. B., Aug. 18.—The vacancy on the staff of the Mount Allison Conservatory of Music created by the resignation of Miss Nellie Amelia Clark has been filled by the appointment of Miss A. H. Brunton, a sister of Prof. J. Noel Brunton, Director of the Conservatory staff. Dr. Campbell, in thus completing the Conservatory staff, is to be congratulated in securing a musician and teacher of high repute, one having twelve years' teaching experience. Miss Brunton was a student at the Royal Conservatorium at Stuttgart, Germany for three years, under such instructors as Profs. Schneider and Speidel. For a considerable time Miss Brunton was Head Mistress at the High School for girls at Liskeard, England, and for a time also filled the position of Head Mistress at the American College at Scutari, Constantinople. In addition to these qualifications she has been private music tutor in various French and English families and has received highest commendations from all. Miss Brunton possesses a very pleasant mezzo-soprano voice and understands

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how to lead vocal music with surety and understanding. She is very fond of getting up concerts among her pupils in order to encourage them and to help them acquire a love for and understanding of music, and very often takes part in the entertainments along with her pupils.

She possesses the rare and much coveted faculty of being able to interest and to understand each student and comes highly recommended as a teacher of great patience with her pupils and as having had remarkable success with them. Miss Brunton will accompany her brother to Canada.

Prof. and Mrs. Brunton who have been summering in Europe, will sail for Canada August 21st and are expected to arrive at Sackville about the first of September.

Prof. McIntyre who takes the place on the Conservatory staff vacated by Prof. Pickard as Assistant Director and Professor of Piano and Organ, will sail from Glasgow on the Scandinavian August 24th, and will arrive here in ample time for the opening of the College.

Melting Pot Gets Jewel Heirlooms.

Mr. Young's Will Orders Identity of Articles Destroyed and Gives \$700,000 to Church. (New York Herald.)

An odd provision appears in the will of Mr. William Patterson Young, an eccentric bachelor, who evidently did not wish his heirs or other persons to wear the rings, watches and other jewelry he left. Mr. Young died in Atlantic City July 27. His will was filed in Newark, N. J., on Thursday. A clause in the will provides that all of Mr. Young's

gold and silver ornaments be broken in to scrap and melted into bullion "in order to forever destroy its identity."

The bullion is to be part of a \$700,000 bequest to the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Newark, and is to be spent in the building of a church as a memorial to Mr. Young's mother.

It was known that the wealthy bachelor had many valuable pieces of jewelry. He frequently displayed them to friends in Atlantic City and in his home in Newark. Some of the articles of jewelry could hardly be worn in this modern day, it is said, but nevertheless they are of great value on account of the workmanship. Many of the articles were left to Mr. Young by his mother, Mrs. Susan A. Young.

The church which Mr. Young wishes to have built in memory of his mother is to occupy the site of the Young mansion. The testator desired that the homestead be moved to the rear of the premises for use as a rectory.

The will makes bequests of \$50,000 each to St. Barnabas Hospital, St. Michael's Hospital, the Newark Eye, Ear and Throat Infirmary, the Home for Crippled Children, the Newark Free Public Library and the New Jersey Historical Society.

Progress of the Trans-continental.

Two official statements were given out yesterday regarding the present condition of a line of railway in which there is taken a very general interest: the Eastern Division of the National Transcontinental. The Minister of Railways, in a Winnipeg interview, stated that there has been no change of

grade on the division, and this will ally all fear of the lowering of the high standard hitherto adhered to on the line of this great railway. Mr. Cochrane added that some temporary bridging has been put in with a view to bringing the section between Winnipeg and Cochrane into operation in time to enable it to assist in the transportation of this year's crop by way of the Timiskaming Railway to North Bay. This is a policy that will commend itself to public opinion.

The other statement is from President Chamberlain of the Grand Trunk Railway. In it he explains that though his company operated the part of the Eastern Division between Winnipeg and Lake Superior Junction in 1911, it did so for the purpose of assisting in the work of transportation, though the section then and is still incomplete. Negotiations are now in progress between the Grand Trunk Pacific Company and the Dominion Government regarding other unfinished but workable sections; in these negotiations there is not involved any question of when the Grand Trunk Pacific Company's statutory rental will become payable. The terms on which partially completed sections are taken over for operation by the company will be special and temporary until the whole Eastern Division is completed and conveyed to the lessees.—Tor. Globe.

A girl, it seems, leads in the fly swatting contest. "Twas ever thus; The sex is strong on swatting. A swat is, after all, a spank, only delivered in a different place.—Quebec Tel.

Reports indicate that Ontario farmers are going in for orchards largely because trees do not need to be milked nor apples churned.—Kingston Whig.

Advertise in the Greetings!

Schools Open August 26th. You Will need Books, Scribblers, Slates, Pencils, Ink etc. We have a complete line of all the supplies required, including the largest variety of Pen Holders at 5cts. we have ever carried. John Dewar & Sons, Ltd. Aug. 22.