

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 24, 1911.

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers. These papers advocate: British connection, Honesty in public life, Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.

RECIPROCITY

The adoption of the reciprocity bill by the United States senate clears the decks for action in Canada. President Taft has carried his point, in the teeth of bitter Republican opposition.

Congress having endorsed the action of President Taft, it now remains for Canada to take action. There is longer the plea that we should wait to learn what congress would do. Canada must now accept or reject the measure.

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

Many months ago it was announced that the civic authorities were taking steps to examine and classify certain lands in and near the city of St. John suitable for manufacturing sites, with the idea not only of encouraging new industries to locate here but to provide room for the expansion of local industries.

If the information thus to be obtained was ever secured the public has had little or no knowledge of it. The subject is revived now by the rumor that one or more factories will leave St. John unless room for expansion is provided.

CITIZENS IN THE MAKING

"Secrets, when asked how he would secure properly trained citizens for his ideal state, replied that he would send away all those who were more than ten years of age and begin with those who were left."

no longer necessary to supervise their conduct. Legislative measures of a preventative nature have been carefully framed, enacted and enforced, and in an infinite number of ways our work of prevention and character building has steadily and surely progressed and succeeded.

The superintendent, in emphasizing the fact that he and his co-workers are aiming at the prevention rather than cure, quotes a characteristic sentence from one of Mr. Roosevelt's addresses to a meeting of social workers a few years ago.

"We were then in the muzzle-loading stage in the fight against evil. Men and women did mighty good work with the muzzle-loaders, but we want to use breech-loaders now. It is no assault upon the captains of hundreds and captains of tens who still naturally cling to the weapons of their youth when we advocate an improvement in the instruments with which we strive to meet the evils in conditions today."

Of the new methods Mr. Billarde says: "The soldier in the ranks of today's social army joins issues with the foe at the earliest possible moment. First advancing and reconnoitering, he brings back accurate information of the enemy's strength. He has added to his armory a new weapon named Scientific Investigation, and while he observes effects, he endeavors to ascertain the causes which have produced the effects. This is his ultimate object. He is concerned not so much with the fact that this man is a drunkard, that one is a vagrant, that one a criminal, as with the question that has caused these abnormal effects."

"Having obtained accurate knowledge of the true causes, the modern army Social Service is then enabled to train with unerring accuracy on the enemy's position the latest and best arm of the service, the great gun Prevention. With this it batters down the enemy's strong hold and then each unit concentrating and acting as one whole and mighty force hurls itself, with tremendous and resistless impact, on the weakened position."

THE DOUKHOBORS MAKING GOOD ON PACIFIC COAST

Nelson, B. C., July 24.—The action of 1,000 Doukhobors of the colony at Brilliant, in refusing to be enumerated in the census, is the first vagary exhibited by these people since coming to British Columbia from the prairie. As a matter of fact, while the Doukhobors were not welcomed in the Kootenay, it cannot be denied that they enjoy a very different name here from that which they appeared to earn in Saskatchewan. Their holdings amount to probably 10,000 acres of fruit land, at Grand Forks, and at points along the Columbia and Kootenay rivers near their junction, and these holdings, which are equal to 1,000 ranch tracts of 10 acres, are the most scientifically developed fruit tracts in the province.

Everything they do is done in a business way and in the best way, and when their young orchards come into bearing, they will have a tremendous output. They are extensive agriculturists, they operate sawmills, and they recently purchased a preserving works at Nelson, and now operate it. No case of crime has ever been attributed to them. If their projected school is built at Brilliant this season—they already have a hospital—the only objection the Nelson and District Canadian Club has raised in regard to them will be overcome.

To one and a half cups of flour take one cup of sugar, three rounded teaspoons of baking-powder, and a pinch of salt. Sift all these ingredients together five or six times, and add the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs, with selected flavoring. Bake in an angel-cake tin. It is not necessary to grease the tube. If the cake is inverted as soon as taken from the oven, as it cools, it will loosen.

Like a grey nun across the eastern hills The dawn creeps slowly, in her hand a star. The forest stirs to greet her, faint and far. Pales the mist that the vastness fills. In cloistered columns stands the pine that shrills. Breathes her breath, while like some gate ajar, That shadows and the silences unbar, The night swings backward as the new day wills.

A VIVID IMAGINATION "Like the scent of the hyacinth" must have been inspired. Were you in a garden of beautiful flowers when you wrote it? Post—No. I was sitting in the kitchen while my wife was peeling an onion.

MISTAKEN. "But they tell me you are embarrassed by your debt." "Sutor—Don't you believe it. But doubtless my creditors are."

Winipeg, as has been said, is a very new city. How do the older cities like St. John measure up by comparison?

THE GENDARMES RODE INTO CROWD AT FULL GALLOP

Paris, July 22.—The Workmen's pension law has gone into effect, and as there has been great difficulty in getting the country, chiefly on the part of extreme Socialists and labor unionists against certain provisions of the law, such as the compulsory clause a certain amount of trouble was anticipated. Revolutionary organizations in various parts of the country issued flaming appeals for the workmen to meet and oppose the law.

At Troyes, a big parade was organized, which was broken through the town several thousand strong, going from the station to the circus building. The Prefect at the last moment issued a formal order forbidding the parade, but a crowd nevertheless gathered at the station. Several speakers got up, and after some violent exhortations, they tried to form a procession. The gendarmes came along at a gallop, and as the men refused to break up, they rode into the crowd. Men and women were sent scurrying right and left, a number rolled in the gutters, and a few were slightly injured.

My little boy has always been very chivalrous in his attitude toward me. This trait I make use of now, when he comes from school saying, as most boys do at one time or another, "I don't like the teacher." I talk about the large number of little boys the teacher has under her charge, how tired she must get, how much she needs strong, manly little boys to help her, and my son decides at once that he'd like to be a brave, strong knight to protect the teacher. He always goes back in a helpful frame of mind—B. E., in Harper's Bazar.

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