

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 4, 1913

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A RIVER SUNRISE

Yonder behind the Bedford hills the morning sky brightens toward the sunrise. Brighter and brighter at that point the horizon glows, and presently the shining rim of the sun appears. Quickly the earth dips down, and the whole orb is visible, bright with a wonderful brilliance, as of molten fire, shimmering and flashing above the tree-fringed line of the hills.

But yonder behind Carter's Point, where there are serried lines of hills, the hollows between are tiny lakes of mist, gleaming white against the background of the dark green woods. There is no mist at all in the valley, and these pockets in the hills but await the lances of the sun to be dispersed. How beautiful they are!

There is not a breath of wind. The surface of the river is almost without a ripple. As the sun rises higher, the whole aspect of the stream, the fields, the woods and hills changes momentarily, and the observer from the eminence behind Public Landing is entranced. With the first appearance of the sun the deep and wooded hollow to the right is peopled with the song of birds, welcoming the day. Yonder in the pastures cattle graze, and the rich tone of a bell is borne on the morning air. Presently the motor boats begin to move on the river, the whistle of a steamer many miles above is heard, and voices call in the valley. With the rising sun the life of the river begins again, refreshed and strengthened for the tasks of another day.

Words fail to describe the beauty of that sunrise, or the beauty of the St. John valley as it is revealed in ever new and changing aspects, in the day and in the night. Whether in strong sun or moon or starlight, or when the mists are on the hills or in the valley; whether the surface of the river is calm, or the white-caps are tossing in the storm, one never wearies of its moods. There is about them all a charm which holds and prompts us to return again and again from the dusty streets of the town to the open spaces, where there is air to breathe and joy to win, and renewal of life to be had for the asking.

Those wonderful hills on the farther side. How they coquet with the lover of nature who looks upon them. At times they are bright, and near and friendly. At times they are cold and dark and distant, withdrawing themselves and wrapping gray garments of mist about their stately forms. But always they are so rich a background for the picture that the eye of the observer never wearies of gazing on a scene so fair.

Yonder, by the roadside, goldenrod and wild asters bloom, and the plumes of the sumac nod as we pass. Yonder maple in the hollow, that was struck last year by the lightning—how deeply crimsoned are its leaves, while yet the woods are green. But soon the Artist of the autumn will teach them all, with an incomparable skill, clothing all the hillsides, the meadows and the deep woods with that ephemeral yet enchanting beauty which precedes the falling of the leaves. Happy indeed are they who may see and rejoice in this glory of golden September, along the reaches of this peerless river.

HANDWORK IN SCHOOLS

Handwork in schools is the subject of a recent report issued by the consultative committee of the London board of education. It deals particularly with secondary schools, but the general principles which it advocates are applicable to all schools. The evidence submitted shows conclusively the excellent results produced by manual training, and it is also shown that such training leads to improvement in the general efficiency of the school. A review of the report published in the Manchester Guardian gives one admirable illustration of improvement in general efficiency as follows:

"Sir William Mather provided Chetnam's Hospital with a workshop and tools for wood and iron work. As it was doubtful whether the standard of the ordinary work could be maintained, if the boys spent some of their time in the workshop, only half the school was at first allowed to do handwork. Yet at the end of the year it was found that the boys who spent three hours a week in manual training, instead of falling behind the rest in the book subjects, had actually done better, especially in mathematics."

It is pointed out that handwork is of special importance to all classes of children whose future callings will involve some form of working with their hands, but there is another class for whom it is peculiarly important, and they are those who find it impossible to keep up with the other pupils in ordinary school work. We quote again:

"One of the most interesting of a school master's experiences is to watch the effect of a generous allowance of manual work upon the reputed dunce. The boy gains self-respect and confidence when he learns there is one subject in which he can do well, and he sometimes develops a surprising degree of skill and ingenuity as he grows more expert in his work. As has been proved in the industrial schools, manual training is often an effective instrument for reclaiming boys who would otherwise be in danger of becoming wastrels."

It is satisfactory to note that in the schools of New Brunswick more attention is to be given to agricultural projects, especially in the rural schools; but there is also room for a more general introduction of handwork, which, as the report to the London board of education shows, has so excellent an effect in stimulating all classes of students to do better work even in those subjects which do not involve handwork at all.

The hope of Thaw that he would find an asylum in Canada has very properly been destroyed.

The Canadian Northern Railway will not be far behind the Grand Trunk Pacific in reaching down to the port of St. John. Will St. John be able to handle such business when it comes?

The St. Andrews Beacon observes that the closing of the sardine factory at Chatham emphasizes the necessity of having the American market kept open to our weir fishermen. "If," it says, "they were wholly dependent on the local plant, they would be in a pretty hard position just now."

Now that the passage across the tracks at Haymarket Square by the street railway has been provided for by placing the necessary diamond crossing, there would seem to be some hope of the operation of the line to Kane's Corner at an early date. The directors of the company, however, have not yet been able to spare the time for a consideration of the request for the further extension of that line.

The news of the death of Mr. Thos. Hetherington is heard with deep regret by a very wide circle of personal friends. Mr. Hetherington lived to a ripe old age, and during his life-time rendered good service to his native province. He was active in a great many hard fought political battles in Queens county, but the bitterness of party strife did not affect his kindly relations with those to whom he was opposed. Successful in his own life, he told all comers that New Brunswick offered splendid opportunities to the home seeker, and to all who are willing to devote intelligent energy to the development of its resources.

The Canadian manufacturers of flour want the government to subsidize steamers to carry Canadian flour to the British market at rates as low as are levied on wheat cargoes. They wish to emphasize their devotion to the Empire by putting the English manufacturers out of business. In connection with this proposal, the St. Andrews Beacon wants to know why it is that Canadian flour is at present sold cheaper in England than in Canada. If Canadian mill owners need protection from competitors in England, it would also appear that the Canadian consumers of flour need protection from the Canadian mill owners.

THE NEWLYWEDS AND THEIR BABY AT THE OPERA HOUSE MONDAY

The Newlyweds and Their Baby, the big composite of fun, girls and music, that is to appear at the Opera House, Monday, carries its own special train of five coaches. The company number fifty by Seymour Brown, Nat D. Ayer and John W. Bratton. Frank Smithson staged the production. A pony ballet termed the "Right Poster Pigeons" wins instant favor. Sixteen tuneful numbers are interpolated in the piece.

COMING WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, of St. Stephen, announce the engagement of Miss Eva R. McWha to Robert L. Nixon, the wedding to take place at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Herbert, of Edmundston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha S. to G. Ambrose Sullivan, son of Postmaster Sullivan of St. Stephen, the marriage to take place late in September.

"What are the wild waves saying?" murmured the woman as she stood on the pier viewing the mighty main. "Nothing, Maria," remarked the man hoarsely. "They are like some people we know; they make a great deal of noise but don't say anything."

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BIRTHDAYS OF NOTABILITIES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.

Edmund Bristol, M. P., for Centre Toronto, since 1905, was born in Nanaimo, Ontario, fifty-two years ago today. He has been long prominent in legal and sporting circles in Toronto.

Joseph T. Clark, one of the most widely known Canadian working newspaper men and now on the editorial staff of the Toronto Star, is forty-seven years of age today. He is an ex-president of the Canadian Press Association and a writer and speaker of ability.

It-Col. W. P. Anderson, chief engineer of the Lighthouse Board of Canada, observes his sixty-second birthday today. He is a native of Levis, Que., and a civil engineer by profession. He is also an expert rifle shot and has commanded the Bailey team.

LIGHTER VEIN

Ought To

"By the aid of electricity, it says here, 5,000 photographs can be gotten out per second."

"Well, this ought to be fast enough to satisfy the average stage beauty."

Partially Returned

Algy—You say she only partially returned your affection?

Clarence—Yes; she returned all the love letters, but retained all the jewelry.

Wise Woman

"She sets an awfully poor table and yet she always manages to have plenty of boarders."

"Well, she always engages the prettiest waitresses she can find."

The Bends

On a tree grew apples green.

Little Willie, seeing them.

With a grin, came on the scene.

And was bent on eating them.

Those Tomcats

"Each dog has his day."

Is a proverb e'er trite.

So we add, if we may.

"Each cat has his night."

Hitting the Sex Hard

"I always try to look like a gentleman, but the least a man can do."

"It's the most some of them can do."

Mourning

"She has been in mourning all summer, hasn't she?"

"The strictest kind. She wouldn't even have a shortcake on the table until the blackberry season arrived."

Disappointed

"Tom has told me all the secrets of his past."

"Mercy! What do you think of them?"

"I was awfully disappointed."

Back to the Beginning

"What do you think of the new hall dresses?" one bell hop asked the other in a broad street hotel the other night.

"I suppose they are the very latest," replied the other looking for tips, "but they look to me like the earliest."

Off Not On

During furnace-cleaning operations in a large steel works the men occasionally had to walk across a plank high in the air. One of them would cross it on his hands and knees. "Are you frightened of walking on the plank?" the foreman said to him once. "No, sir," replied the man. "I'm frightened I am of walking off it."

Never More

A well-known preacher was making a pedestrian excursion in a wild rural district. Feeling rather hungry he looked at his watch to see if it was nearly dinner time, but found the watch was stopped. Just then, happening to meet with a country boy he asked him, "What time is it, my lad?"

The boy replied, "Just twelve, sir."

"Only twelve?" said the minister. "I thought it was more." "It never is more round these parts," said the boy, simply. "It begins again at one."

MORNING LOCALS

A horse backed over the embankment at the foot of Kennedy street yesterday afternoon and the firemen were called out to assist in extricating it from its position.

Nine carloads of excursionists to the harvest fields of the west left last night about 7:45 o'clock. The crowd gathered in the station earlier in the evening created a good deal of disturbance because they got aboard their train.

The fire department was called out yesterday afternoon when a horse and coal cart, driven by James Graham, backed over the embankment at the foot of Kennedy street, but the assistance of the firemen was not required.

At a meeting of the directors of the St. John Railway Co. yesterday afternoon a budget of routine business was disposed of. The proposal of the city in regard to the proposed extension to Kane's corner came up too late for discussion and another meeting will be held this week when the matter will be further considered.

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Step lively, walk with ease, grace and energy. But when you do walk be comfortable. Eliminate all foot troubles such as corns, bunions and callous places by using

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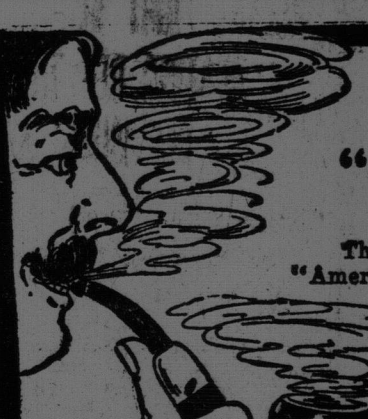


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Good until Sept. 20th

\$1.60—On Sale Sept. 15th, 17th, 18th

Good until Sept. 20th

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Le. St. John 9 a.m. Le. Fredericton 10:40 a.m.

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Good until 13th.

\$2.00—Sept. 10th. Good until 13th

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The Right and Wrong Way to Sew

The professional dressmaker, like the stenographer, must sit most of the time during her daily duties and consequently it is very important that she maintain a correct posture of the body. This is also true in many kinds of work and study, such as the office, many of the professions, the shop and factory, and life in school and college. The reason that sitting is the position more indulged in is due to the fact that it less tiresome than standing. The sitting position, as in sewing, although easier than standing, will after a few hours become very tiresome. When the chest is in a stooped condition the lungs, heart and other internal organs are crowded and restricted in their movements, causing one's work to become all the more tiresome. The legs should not be crossed, as this impedes the proper circulation of the blood in these parts of the body.

Keep the body erect with the chair the proper height, in order that the feet may be placed solidly upon the floor; the chest should be held high and the trunk tilted slightly forward so that its weight may be properly distributed over the pelvic bones.

The strength or power of endurance may be estimated of a man or woman with mathematical certainty; other things being equal, by the straightness of the back.

If the correct posture is maintained while doing these various kinds of fancy work it will be found an excellent form of exercise, because those who keep the chest high and well expanded are not only less liable to pneumonia, tuberculosis and other affections of the throat and lungs than the careless, faulty-postured persons, but are more vigorous of life—Wm. J. Cromie in Woman's World for September.

To Further Reduce Our Stock

we have marked many lines in Seasonable Footwear to prices that cannot be resisted.

Ladies' Dark Tan Button Boots, W. L. Douglas make, that sold readily at \$5.00, now \$3.00 per pair.

Ladies' Patent Button Boots with high grade Black Cloth Tops, sold at \$4.00, now \$3.00 per pair.

Ladies' Prunella or Serge Elastic Side Boots 65c.

Elastic Front Slippers 50c per pair.

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