

FOUR

THE ST. JOHN STAR is published by THE SUN PRINTING COMPANY, (LTD.) at St. John, New Brunswick, every afternoon (except Sunday) at 2.30 a. m.

TELEPHONE:-
BUSINESS OFFICE, 2.
EDITORIAL and NEWS DEPT., 117.

ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 29, 1934.

THE MINISTRY IN GERMANY.

Germany has of late been giving some attention to the phenomenal decrease in the number of theological students in attendance at the universities in that country. In all other departments of German universities there has been during the past few years, a very marked increase in the enrollment, the church is lamenting the fact that within the past twenty years the number of Protestant theological students has fallen from a total of 4,572 to 2,106, or 54 per cent, this being all the more significant when it is noted that in the same period the total enrollment in all branches has increased only slightly less than 100 per cent. The cause of this undesirable state of affairs has been a subject of much discussion in synods, conferences and church papers, while even parliaments have given some time to the matter. Conservative persons and clergy of the older school are strongly of the opinion that advanced methods of teaching, the radical theology now favored at some universities, is the source of the trouble, and are appealing to the authorities to adopt to the teaching staffs only men whose views are in harmony with the traditional faith of the church. These declare that the majority of the professors now in engagement are not in sympathy with the faith which candidates are expected to preach to the people. Many previously accepted points of doctrine, and these radicalism and it is asserted that their principal aim in preparing young men for the university is to make the students doubt even the fundamental articles of faith as taught by the church in order that these students may of their own accord, work their way towards a true belief in Christianity, and thereby become better men than if they accepted the church teaching from tradition alone. The advanced thinkers in reply to these attacks are unwilling to show that the decrease of theological students in Germany is not due to their presence. Statistics have been gathered from all Protestant universities giving theological courses and from these it is shown that the decrease in students for the ministry ranges from 25 per cent, to 70 per cent, and that the make up of the faculties has absolutely nothing to do with the rate of decrease. Indeed, in the three most conservative universities decreases of 58 per cent, in students during the past 20 years are shown while in the five institutions which are declared to be most advanced, or radical, the decrease has been only 38 per cent. They argue that through the tendency of the age all universities suffer more or less equally, that radical faculties do not draw large numbers of students. Nothing, it is maintained, will crowd lecture rooms excepting a revival of evangelical Christianity in the professors' chairs, and this when it makes itself felt will gain in strength irrespective of whether the teachers belong to the radical or conservative school.

KINGS-ALBERT NOMINATION.

In selecting as their standard bearer in the anticipated federal contest, Dr. D. H. McAllister, of Sussex, the Liberal electors of Kings-Albert have acted wisely. They have chosen a man who is universally esteemed and respected because of his honorable record, who is popular because of his many character and genial disposition, and who by keenness of perception and cautious business instinct is well qualified to guard their interests. Dr. McAllister has a strong hold on the opinions of his fellow citizens and of this no better evidence is required than that he let the Liberal ticket in the recent provincial contest. In that campaign he was in the field under unfavorable conditions. Today he is before the electors as the candidate of the Liberal party of Canada, supporting a government which has given to this country the best administration in its history. There are no local issues involved; the fight is a straight party one along federal lines and the issues are clearly before the people. Dr. McAllister is opposed by a representative who during his term at Ottawa has not done very much to win the approbation of those whose votes sent him there. Mr. Fowler can scarcely be regarded as a success other than in the furtherance of his own ends. If the Kings-Albert electors desire to retain in parliament a member who has used and will so doubt continue to use the position for his own private advantage, they will re-elect Mr. Fowler. If they wish a man who is able and ready to place the interests of his constituents before everything else, who will with credit and honor to them and to himself guard their rights, and devote his energies to the development of Canada as a whole, they will elect Dr. McAllister.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

STEALING.

I had no idea there were so many thieves in the world until I began to leave things unattended and unlocked. There are so many umbrella, over-shoes, and rubber thieves that they are past counting. I caught my pastor taking off my umbrella and his deacon putting on my rubbers. As my pastor had never been known to steal anything of more value than a sermon before, I think he took my umbrella absent-mindedly. He is too good a man to be guilty of more than petty larceny, appropriating a sermon or some little thing like that.

But the stealing I want to denounce and the thieves I want to see sent to penitentiary are not bank robbers, brigands, burglars and footpads, but the miserable thieves who steal my time. "I was just going by," he says, "and thought I would run in just a moment and see you." And then that miserable thief who would be in Dorchester for three years for stealing something not half as valuable, steals from ten to twenty minutes of my time, my busiest morning.

I have no doubt but what many a business failure—unwarranted for—could be traced to the thief who stole away the business man's time when it was worth many dollars a minute. Many a dull editorial would have been brilliant, but for the thief who stole away the editor's minutes and diverted his thoughts by just running into his office for a "moment" and stayed ten minutes.

Politicians have lost elections because from one to a hundred of their constituents have stolen away the time that should have been given to the rest of the electors.

A Cabinet Minister (or a would be Cabinet Minister) goes to his home and hopes while there to meet many of his political friends. Fifteen minutes after the papers are announced he is in town, thieves begin to call upon him. If they were not thieves he would be glad to see them, but these thieves stay on and on and the politician leaves town with a feeling of disappointment he hoped to have met and talked for a few minutes with hundreds of his friends, and he has only seen dozens of them. The others are disappointed, and a little bored and some drop away from him and the rest only work him for his money and he loses his election.

Thieves crowd around the preachers after sermon and keep him from shaking hands and saying a word with others who go away not feeling quite as warmly towards their pastor for he has not felt the warmth of his hand. It is the same with the poor girls. Many of them would have been happily married who are lonely spinsters, but for the fact that some selfish thief stole away her opportunity by monopolizing her time and keeping away one who would have been her lover.

There are other girls who suffer untold agonies because he lingers and will not say good night. Well she knows of what her father is thinking as he and her mother up to bed. She lives in dread of the time when she will hear her father ask from the head of the stairs, "If that young man is the one you like, tell him so." Well she knows how she will be chaffed by his sister and little brother who call him "The stay too late young man."

I am not irreverent when I say from my heart. From thieves who steal my sermon, editorial and business and friend making time "Good Lord deliver us."

Shaddys

BOSTON AND MAINE REPLIES TO CHARGES

Takes Exception to Bill, Pleading Various Reasons Why the Case Should Not Come Before the Courts.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 28.—The answer and demurrer of the Boston and Maine R. R. Company to the bill in equity, filed against the company on July 3, last, by Attorney-General Edward G. Eastman, asking that the railroad be enjoined from the further collecting of illegal rates and fares, was filed in the superior court at Exeter by counsel for the road today. The attorney-general, in his bill, alleged that the railroad company had increased certain fares and rates, contrary to the provisions of certain New Hampshire statutes, forbidding such increases.

In its answer, the Boston & Maine Company asks that the bill be dismissed on the ground that the bill is not one of equity, but of discovery; that the attorney-general has not brought the bill seasonably, and that he has no authority to institute such proceedings; that the right of the State of New Hampshire, if any, to object to the alleged illegal rates and fares has been waived by acquiescence; that the bill states no ground for the exercise of the equity powers of the court; that the Boston and Maine is an interstate system and therefore subject to the interstate commerce commission; that the bill does not state whether the business on which the rates were charged was local or interstate; that the statutes quoted in the bill do not justify the complaint; that the construction of the statutes, insisted upon by the attorney-general, would result in injustice and in equality and that many of the constituent parts of the Boston and Maine system do not come under the provisions of the statutes quoted.

The case is expected to come up before the superior court at its October term.

Dinner—Dash it all, waiter, this corned beef is vile. I hope you are going to have something better tomorrow.
Waiter—We are, sir. We're going to have corned beef hash.

INFERNAL REGION OF NEW ZEALAND

Geysers, Boiling Lakes, Volcanoes and Steam.

A Bewildering Display of Hidden Forces Seemly Men of the Battle Fleet.

If you would see the earth used as a cooking stove and snift savory from the world's most unique outdoor kitchen, you have only to journey to Rotorua, where two hundred of the geysers of the American battle-ship fleet went last Wednesday. Here you will find Dame Nature in the role of a cook, making light the duties of the housewife, and providing one of the most unusual wonders of the globe. In this thermal wonderland, away down in the charming dominion of New Zealand they even have "the frying pan" within a few rods of what was until recently the world's greatest geyser, is a silicous crust covered with sulfurous clouds of steam and so perfectly perforated that the eternal sputtering of the bubbling hot water beneath are strikingly suggestive of a pan of frying fat.

Here in this strange belt of steaming mountains, colored lakes and springs and buried villages, the Maori daily draws his food from the ground, thoroughly cooked and never burnt to a crisp nor scorched in the slightest degree. Here the Maori lads do not have to carry firewood to their mothers, and so escape a task that occasions much grumbling in many other lands. Where nature's subterranean fires are always burning and constantly supplying the water and steam stoves are not needed and fuel men are scarce. Even white people follow the example of the natives of "Aotearoa," and cook their food in steaming holes and boiling pools.

In the native village of Ohinemutu, hard by the world-renowned resort of Rotorua, we first saw the famous steam-cooking holes, and watched them draw their food from the ground, place in them utensils containing pork, chicken and potatoes. Then they covered the holes with boards and gunny sacks and returned to their other duties, leaving obliging nature to do the rest. We saw the Maori woman place a pot containing a chicken in a hot pool and sit comfortably by, stolid and uncommunicative, while we looked on in amazement. Not far away a white woman struggled to a steaming pool carrying a large section of pork, and within a few yards of the public road a middle-aged white man put a pot of potatoes in a hole, covered it, and returned to his house.

KITCHEN ALWAYS READY.

Hot water and steam so underlie Ohinemutu and its neighborhood and Whakarewareware, two miles distant, that these kettles and ovens of the earth's crust can be obtained at almost any place, any time, by just a little digging. All around Ohinemutu—part of which was sunk in an earthquake twenty-five years ago—near the carved public meeting house and away over in the manuka swamp, with its labyrinthine paths, effervescent and ponds, mud volcanoes, and kitchen crust, clouds and columns of steam, and within a few yards of the public road a middle-aged white man put a pot of potatoes in a hole, covered it, and returned to his house.

Now and then I take a journey To a lovely land afar, Mingling in a mighty tourney With a costly motor car. Now I spin and now I speed; Now I struggle with the brake; Then I wake.

Now and then I build a castle For my summer residence. Every servant is my vassal. And the service is immense. Now I am a nabob proud; Now I score the country take; Now I'm lurid, large and loud— Then I wake!

Now and then the Lusitanian Do I board for Europe's shore— Alton's Isle, Pares, Hispania. Rome as half a dozen more. Now I smoothly sail the deep; Now the common mob I shake; Of course, I am asleep— Then I wake!

"Scientists have not yet been able to discover whether whales and dolphins ever sleep."

The banana and potato are almost identical in chemical composition.

Eczema, Salt Rheum, Ring Worm and all skin diseases quickly relieved and cured by "REGAL OINTMENT"

25 cents a Box Sold only by E. CLINTON BROWN

Druggist Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

Store Open Till 11.30 p. m.

Saturday, August 29, 1934.

Is It Children's Boots?

We want to show you where we can save you money on this line of goods, many people say pointing to the child. It costs more to keep him, or her, in boots than it does myself.

We have had some special lines of children's boots made strong where they usually are weak just to suit your trade.

INFANTS 4 to 7, tan or black. \$1.00
CHILDREN 8 to 10, dog-eared or box calf. \$1.50
BOYS 11 to 13, box calf and other leathers. \$1.10 to \$1.85
GIRLS 11 to 12, our special. \$1.85
BOYS 1 to 5, our special. \$2.00

THESE BOOTS ARE WEAR RESISTERS.

PERCY J. STEEL, FOOT FURNISHER, 519-521 Main St.

SUCCESSOR TO WM. YOUNG.

the dominion's metropolis and former capital. A ride of 111 miles on trains often deplorably crowded in the summer brings one to Rotorua, from which radiate the marvels of the thermal belt. Aided by the government, which has a well-developed tourist department, Rotorua is fast expanding into a resort that soon will place it on a fair footing with the famous spas of Europe. The town, bordering on a lake of the same name, is well laid out, and has many hotels, boarding houses, and bath houses. The latter were built by the government, one being modelled after a well-known sanatorium of Europe and erected and furnished at a cost of several thousand dollars.

In the sanatorium park artificial geysers spout savagely; deep hot pools from which water for the baths is secured mirror danger to the careless, and angry throbbings and incessant boiling along the lake shore mark the presence of underground streams and reservoirs of water of scalding heat. Nearby, in the manuka scrub, colored and muddy pools lie silent in their inactivity. All among the ridged crust of the pumice shore steam arises from fissures vibrating with upsurges of turbulence. Occasionally, a sharp earthquake shock gives further evidence of the chaos below. Earthquake tremors are so common in the Rotorua country that one is almost fazed to the conclusion that, were it not for the safety valves afforded in the thousands of steaming apertures, the district would have been visited by far worse and frequent eruptions than it has suffered. More than 20 years have passed since a serious upheaval occurred, and none of the inhabitants has any fear of another such day destruction as that of June, 1886, when Mount Tarawera covered the land with ashes and entombed Maori villages.

The most interesting of all the coaching and boating trips from Rotorua is that leading through the buried village of Wairoa, under the shadow of Tarawera, over past lakes colored by the suspension in their waters of mineral deposits from the volcano, past the buried White and Blue Terraces—most beautiful and marvellous of all the district's wonders—and to the edge of the Waimangu, glens of the geysers. The best part of this trip, since Waimangu became silent, is over Lakes Tarawera and Rotoamohana. Into their depths and along their shores countless millions of tons of fiery debris were poured by Mount Tarawera in the four hours of its activity. Lake Rotoamohana emulated the volcano, and, besides enlarging itself many times, built great banks around its shores. The lake is constantly rising, and the Maoris say it will be connected in a few years with Lake Tarawera, as it was before the eruption.

BOY GAVE HIS BLOOD TO SAVE MOTHER'S LIFE

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.—An operation of a delicate and interesting nature was successfully performed at the Hartford Hospital today, according to the physicians at the hospital, involving the transfer of a considerable quantity of blood from the veins of Henry McFarland, a sixteen year old youth, to those of his mother, Mrs. John H. McFarland.

JUST A DREAM

Now and then I take a journey To a lovely land afar, Mingling in a mighty tourney With a costly motor car. Now I spin and now I speed; Now I struggle with the brake; Then I wake.

Now and then I build a castle For my summer residence. Every servant is my vassal. And the service is immense. Now I am a nabob proud; Now I score the country take; Now I'm lurid, large and loud— Then I wake!

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School Boots

Not How Cheap, but How Good?

The greatest value for the money.

Boys' strong, dressy, perfect-fitting School Boots, \$1.10, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Girls' Button or Laced, low heel or spring heel, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.60, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.25.

Open Evenings until 8.30 Saturdays until 11 p. m.

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Heavy Cream for Whipping, Hennessy Eggs, Creamery Butter, etc.

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Office hours from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Phone 112.

TIGER TIGER TIGER

BIRTHS

BAIRD—At River De Chute, N. B., Aug. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Baird, a son.

DEATHS

MOORE—In Carleton, on the 27th inst., Frank Wilson, infant child of W. Bayard and Eleanor A. Moore, aged five months.

Funeral from the father's residence at 2.30 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

ANOTHER "MARY ANN" PROBLEM

(American Grocer).

A London paper, which is far enough away to be safe, started a Mary Ann problem thus: In the United States the Mexican dollar has exchange value of ninety cents. In Mexico the American dollar has the same value. On the frontier of the United States where Texas joins Mexico there are two saloons, one on each side of the frontier. A man buys a ten-cent drink of whiskey at the American saloon and pays for it with an American dollar, receiving a Mexican dollar as change. With this he crosses the border, goes into the Mexican saloon, hands over

WEAR A TRIM OXFORD

The foot is the most conspicuous part of the body, and a lady who cares for her appearance will not wear a shabby shoe.

Our Ideal Patent Kid Oxford is the dressiest and most attractive Oxford ever built. Every feature is strictly high grade. Every size and width. New Cuban heels.

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Of course there are others at other prices. We want the ladies to see our summer Oxfords.

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The Home of Good Shoes.

SHOP ON CREDIT

We supply ladies' and gentlemen's wearing apparel. New styles, good values. Open an account for what you need. \$1.00 a week payments. All business confidential. Pay at store, we send no collectors.

J. CARTER, 48 MILL ST. Phone 1804

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ONE HOUR SALE!

8 to 9 o'clock. 12c. Salad Dishes, blue and pink, for 5c. each.

Only two allowed to each customer. Sale stops at 9 o'clock sharp.

McLEAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

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is the title of a Mighty Interesting Little Booklet on Washboards, that has just been issued.

It tells the Value of the Crimp in Washboards, the Features of the Ordinary Crimp, and the Features of the Better Crimp.

And it tells the Kind of Crimp that is the Better Crimp—AND WHY.

If you are interested, a Post Card will bring this Bright Little "Eye-Opener" to you At Once.

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MAKERS OF THE ROYAL GARMENT

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QUEBEC TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION,

JULY 19, 1908.

Made of the finest Nova Scotia Mink with buttons of 24 karat Nova Scotia gold, set with native pearls and amethysts, enclosed in casket of carved native wood, embellished with native steel and gold. Value \$8,000.

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Winnipeg, 409 Main Street.

Boston, Mass., 167 Tremont Street.

The Mexican dollar for a ten-cent drink, and receives an American dollar as change. It is evident that the limit of his purchasing power is the length of time he can stand. He finally wakes up with a bad headache and the American dollar with which he started. Who paid for the whiskey?

The largest sponge ever found from the Mediterranean. It was three feet across and ten feet circumference.

All animals ruminate when horns and cloven feet.