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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JAN. 23, 1910.

GERMANY PREVIEWED.

Germany has had an impression that she was quite capable of arranging her own affairs and that whatever changes seemed desirable in her tariff relations with other countries might be made by herself. Apparently this is not the view taken at Washington, for the announcement is now made that the U. S. State Department will gradually permit Germany to take a breathing spell for fuller consideration of requests recently made. The present commercial agreement between the United States and Germany expires on February 7th, at which time the German government tariff will be applied against American goods unless a new agreement is arranged. For some years, the future relations between these two countries have been under consideration and commissions composed of experts have studied the whole situation, with a view to introducing whatever tariff changes may be deemed desirable.

On the American side a demand was made that United States beef and cattle be admitted to Germany free of duty. This suggestion was promptly turned down by Germany, as the Agrarian party in the administration supports the view that German farmers are capable of supplying the empire with beef. When this suggestion was rejected the State Department at Washington repeated the request in rather more forcible terms and indeed practically demanded that this condition be incorporated in the new agreement. Germany's policy but with every show of firmness, refused to submit to coercion, and intimated that if there was any further talk of free beef, negotiations might be considered at an end. This of course meant a tariff war, and as United States trade with Germany amounts to some \$300,000,000 annually, any dispute would have a very serious effect on international commerce. Under these circumstances the leading commercial organizations of the country hastened to the Secretary of the State, with their advice that the demand on Germany should not be pressed. They expressed a fear of future developments. The intimation was also received from the Beef Trust that it had no need of the German market. It is able to sell its products to good advantage in the markets now open, and home consumption is increasing so rapidly that before very long there will be little beef available for export. After hearing these messages, the State Department very graciously notified Berlin that Germany need not necessarily include free beef in the agreement covering future commercial relations with the United States. Germany is not in a position to demand that she is still permitted to conduct her own affairs.

A DESIRABLE COURSE.

A few years ago, when Dr. White announced his intention of retiring from the mayoralty, an effort was made to have him accept nomination as an aldermanic candidate. It was felt that in view of the experience he had gained during his term of office as chief magistrate, he would be a particularly valuable member of the council. Dr. White admitted the general truth of these arguments, but declined to renounce, pleading that he had already devoted a reasonable share of his time to civic affairs. Today Mayor Bullock is in the same position as Dr. White was a few years ago. Mr. Bullock has displayed marked ability in handling the city's financial affairs and as mayor has conducted the sessions of the Council and administered the duties of his office in a most creditable manner. He has accumulated information and has acquired a degree of ability in handling the work of the corporation which should not be lost to the city.

There is no instance on record of one who has passed through the mayor's chair returning to the Council as an alderman. The majority is looked upon to some extent as a reward for earlier services, the highest honor that can be bestowed, and, having attained it, citizens have always been content to pass from active participation in aldermanic duties. Yet it would be a pleasing thing if those few who are thus selected for the highest honor because of their ability and the confidence imposed by them by their fellow citizens, could remain as members of the Council. Mayor Bullock would be setting an excellent example by nominating, as has been suggested, an alderman-at-large or as representative of one of the wards for which he can qualify.

WATER PRESSURE.

The statement is made by several insurance men and firemen that the water pressure was poor at yesterday morning's fire. It is intimated that in spite of definite orders from the Common Council, Mr. Murdoch has permitted a return to the dual service to which so much objection was taken. Mr. Murdoch, on the other hand, asserts that direct service is and has

been in operation; that there has been no manipulation and that the pressure was sufficient.

It is a fact admitted by Mr. Murdoch himself, that when the first long lines of hose were laid, the pressure for a few moments was rather weak. It steadily improved, and the engineer's contention is that the water took some little time to force its way through the long stretches of hose. When free passage had been secured, there was ample pressure. The firemen say that not until the engines got to work were the streams of water really effective. Mr. Murdoch should know. He has that expert knowledge which the firemen have not, and which even insurance men do not always possess. Every time a hydrant is opened and the water falls, on the instant, to blow the nozzle off the hose, someone rises to remark that "Murdoch has been doctoring the pipes again." This is getting to be an old story now, and it is time the charge was disposed of once for all. Either Mr. Murdoch is deliberately violating his pledges and disregarding the instructions of those who have given him their confidence, or else the others are talking through their hats. Frankly, the Star believes that all these charges are without foundation. An excuse may, however, be needed to justify an advance in insurance rates.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE

GROWING PAINS.

We have all had them, at least all who have grown. Every little boy has them in his arms and legs. Every little girl in her limbs (the four of them) and we can remember how we could not sleep because we had the toothache all over us, and when we cried out with the pain, and were told that they were "growing pains," we were comforted and even said that we had them, for we wanted to grow up and be big. Perhaps everything that grows has growing pains, even oysters. Growth in knowledge is not without pain. We remember the aching of the mind and the aching of the heart, and how to comfort us we were told that the pain we felt was only growing pain. We were growing wise all the time. The state, the city, the town cannot grow without pain. There are always obstructionists to all progress. Peasants who cry "this ruin" and teach and preach wasteful economies. Public enterprise does no good without pain. New streets and city improvements do not grow without pain. Reforms are painful for the reformers. Civilization has advanced slowly, painfully, for there can be no growth without pain. The "old order" does not change and pass away and give place to the new without traveling in pain. Truth wins her victories over error only through struggle and pain. No country grows into prosperity without protest and pain. Laws do not grow purer and wiser without opposition and pain. A land without pain is a dead, barren land. An absence of pain means stagnation or death. It is so in church life, growth, prosperity does not come without friction and pain. If the church is a painless church, it is a sign that it is a lifeless church. Where there is rigorous, progressive life there is opposition. The non-progressive will oppose all progress. The non-church office does not take the place of the old dissipated one without pain. There can be no mental growth without growing pains. And there can be no death of the old wicked life and rebirth without the pain and agony that accompanies every soul that is born into the kingdom of life.

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Shaddys

SUNDAY SERVICES.

January 30th, 1910.
GERMAIN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.
Rev. Samuel J. Stevenson, of the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Newark, N. J., preacher.
Regular services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.
Men's League class at 11.15.
Strangers cordially invited.
PORTLAND METHODIST CHURCH.
Pastor, Rev. Neil McLaughlin.
11 a. m., Rev. T. Albert Moore, secretary Lord's Day Alliance.
7 p. m., the pastor.
2.30 p. m., Sabbath school, senior Bible class and Bible Study Union.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.
All are welcome.
Christadelphian Hall, 162 Union street.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Bible lecture at 7 p. m. Subject: "St. Paul's Biography, His Size, Color and Weight." All are welcome. No collection.

HE GOT THE RAISE.

A year ago a manufacturer hired a boy. For months there was nothing noticeable about the boy, except that he never took his eyes off the machine he was running. A few weeks ago the manufacturer looked up from his work to see the boy standing beside his work.
"What do you want?" he asked.
"Want me pay raised,"
"What are you getting?"
"Tree dollars a week."
"Well, how much do you think you are worth?"
"You think so, do you?"
"Yes, sir, an' I've been thinkin' so for t're weeks, but I've been so blamed busy I ain't had time to speak to you about it."
The boy got the raise.

THE STAR ST. JOHN N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 1910

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

Do you study human nature? I don't mean just casually observe its eccentricities and occasionally make wise or otherwise comments upon them. I mean really study human nature just as diligently and scientifically as you once studied your arithmetic or your Latin verbs. It makes no difference whether your position is that of business man or school teacher or stenographer or opera singer or botanist or lady-hunting-for-a-husband or policeman or crumb bucket man, you will find that there is no knowledge on earth so valuable as knowledge of human nature.



I wish it were possible to establish a course in human nature in all the colleges in the land. Indeed, I think it would be possible and I wish it could be established and made a compulsory course. I think that if that were done there would hardly be one graduate but, looking back over his college career, would say:

"That's the most valuable study I took up in my whole four years."

The husband of Alice Freeman Palmer, the first and most famous president of Wellesley College, in writing of his wife's skill in managing her household affairs, said:

"No doubt in order to select a good servant one should be a good judge of human nature; but indeed he who is not will hardly find case in any of the relations of life."

Several times I have seen a plain girl become far more popular than most of her pretty friends simply through her knowledge of human nature—especially man nature.

Even the newsboy who can size up his prospective customers sells more papers than the boy who treats them all alike.

For instance, one day I saw a newsboy cleverly appeal to a dignified looking young woman and sell her a paper after two or three of his ilk had waved their wares in her face quite in vain.

How did he do it?

Well, instead of shrieking at her or thrusting a paper at her as he would have done if she had been a business man, he evidently sized her up and addressed her accordingly.

"Would I offend you by asking what paper you 'wish'?" he politely inquired.

The young lady admitted that she wouldn't be offended and bought the paper.

Most of us are subconscious students of human nature, of course. We half unconsciously shape our actions and speech by our estimates of our friends and associates.

But that is not enough. The man who possesses definite knowledge on any subject is always better off than the man with vague ideas.

And the man and woman who deliberately study the people with whom they come in contact are more likely

Wait, But Be Ready

Coady's store will be closed all day Monday. The sales people will go through the stock and prices will be slashed and cut, so that when the doors are again open to the public on Tuesday morning such bargains as will make people's eyes bulge with astonishment will be shown. To make a long story short, we must vacate the store soon and we must dispose of the goods. If you miss this chance to get rare bargains, blame nobody but yourself.

Closed All Day Monday.
Open 9 O'clock Tuesday.

Coady & Co.,
61 Charlotte Street

CHAPPING

icy winds, extremes of temperature indoors and out, cause facial roughness, chapping and soreness that

will prevent and heal if used faithfully. In fact, rough skin, irritation and chapping are unknown to those who regularly use CUT-LAVE before and after exposure.

25c a bottle
Prepared and sold only by
E. CLINTON BROWN, Druggist, - Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts

Low Priced Rubbers for Today

Those who examined our offerings at greatly reduced prices yesterday, were pleased. For our reductions of these lines we are closing out are all ways low.

We are offering some very

MEN'S PLAIN RUBBERS 90c
LADIES' RUBBERS, narrow, medium, or wide... 65c

These rubbers are clean, fresh goods and are built to stand a lot of wear. Heavy solid soles and double heels.

PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher
519-521 Main St.

GOOD Medicines

It's the easiest thing in the world to get good medicines. Simply buy here. You can't get anything but good medicines here. Phone Main 149 the next time you need any good medicine.

FRANK E. PORTER,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,
Union and St. Patrick Sts.

ENTRANCE FORCED TO BURNING HOUSE

Forcible entrance was made into the house of A. B. Lyons, Carlton Street, yesterday afternoon to prevent the spread of a fire started in a couch upon which Mr. Lyons had been smoking up to the time when he left the house twenty minutes before the fire was discovered. The family on the flat above was alarmed by the spreading of smoke through the house.

A still alarm was sent in and the chemical responded. The fire would have been a serious one but for the prompt action of those in the vicinity.

As the room was so full of smoke when opened that it could not be entered. The furniture and walls were spoiled.

Drunkards Saved Secretly

Any Lady May Do It at Home—Costs Nothing to Try



Every Woman in the World May Save Some Drunkard. Send for Free Trial Package of Golden Remedy.

At last, drunk no more, no more treatment that is tasteless and less safe, absolutely so, heartily doted by temperance workers; cat, given secretly by any lady in the house, or food, effective in its silent work—the craving for liquor relieved in thousands of cases without the drinker's knowledge, and against his will. Will you try such a remedy if you can prove its effect, free to you? Then send the coupon below for a free trial package, to-day.

Write your name and address on blank lines below and mail coupon to-day for free trial package of Golden Remedy.
Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 517 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, O.
I am certainly willing to use the Free Trial Package of your Golden Remedy which you say can be given secretly and easily at home.
It must be indeed a "Golden Remedy" Send it to me quickly!
Name
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A COLUMN FOR WOMEN

Fashions and Fads

Evidently the crystal bugle with its half sister, the gold bugle, is to supply much of the trimming this season. It is from a quarter to a half an inch long, and is pendant from tulle net and chiffon cloth.

Blouses of brocade are being worn with the high-waisted tailored suit and long coats to complete the strict costume. They are veiled with net and chiffon in the color of the suit and are most attractive.

Net bands, handsomely embroidered in floss or straw, when on a waist of the same color, look as though the pattern was done on the waist itself. Another device is flowers embroidered in dull colors on ecru lace.

Coming in with the flat coiffure is an Empire ornament that is gaining a great deal of favor. It is in the form of the long, rather wide barette, made of gold or silver lattice work or heroque pearls or rhinestones framed in metal.

In preparing chestnuts for a vegetable, boil in the shells and remove and peel with great care to prevent breaking.

When a room reeks of tobacco smoke set a bowl of cold water somewhere in the room and the odour will soon be absorbed.

A substantial little supper dish may be made of scrambled eggs, sprinkled liberally with Parmesan or grated American cheese.

To clean white fur rub in a paste made of corn meal and gasoline, shake it out well. This must not be done near the fire.

Butternuts make as delicious fillings for dates as anything to be found. A candy made of maple sugar and butter nuts cannot be excelled.

In making creamed oysters, use all the liquor from the oysters in place of some of the milk. This quite changes the flavor of the dish.

Never use sand soap on paint. Wipe with a cloth dipped in thick suds of white soap and rinse with a clean cloth wrung from hot water.

Sugar or shortening retards the rising of dough, and rolls made with them will not be so light and puffy as of dough made with yeast.

If a pig is to be roasted, let it lie for a quarter of an hour in cold water before stuffing, and then carefully wipe it out with a soft cloth.

Mix boxes with sugar, let it dry and scatter where ants are most troublesome. They will soon disappear. Tars and omelets is also a good remedy.

Take a round piece of cloth, run a rubber in it and keep it over the top of the meat chopper. No dust can get in and it will always be ready for use.

For frying or covering the top of entrees, use breadcrumbs instead of cracker crumbs, as they have a less of a flat taste and do not get so soggy.

When pie dough is left over, cut in strips about an inch wide, sprinkle with butter, sugar and cinnamon, roll up like jelly roll and bake a light brown.

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Star Fashions

How To Obtain Patterns

To obtain STAR patterns of accompanying design, fill out the following coupon and send it to

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE STAR