

The St. John Standard.

PUBLISHER
W. H. Macdonald
St. John, N. B., Canada

REPRESENTATIVES:
Chicago, Ill. — W. H. Macdonald
New York, N. Y. — W. H. Macdonald
Montreal, P. Q. — W. H. Macdonald
Toronto, Ont. — W. H. Macdonald
London, Eng. — W. H. Macdonald

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
City Delivery, \$4.00 per year
By Mail in Canada, \$4.00 per year
By Mail in U.S., \$5.00 per year
Single Copies, 10c

ADVERTISING RATES:
Contract Display, 2c. per line
Classified, 1c. per line
Inside Readers, 1c. per line
Outside Readers, 1c. per line
(Agate Measurement)

ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920.

MR. WIGMORE'S CANDIDATURE.

It was not to be expected, of course, that the Hon. Mr. Wigmore would, at the preliminary meeting of his friends last night, enter fully into the details of the Government's various policies; these will be dealt with later in the campaign. But he put before the meeting very clearly in a few words the chief points to be remembered by electors.

It should not be forgotten in the first place that a contest at the present time, under existing circumstances, is not regarded as either necessary or desirable by the leaders of either of the political parties, but that a contest is being deliberately forced upon the constituency by outside influences. Just how far these outside influences should be allowed to dictate to the electors is for the latter to determine; it is for them to say whether they want such tactics or not. We rather imagine they will do so with no uncertain voice; and when he hears it, Mr. Macdonald King will probably understand just what they mean. He does not want to face Western audiences and be taunted with the fact that he could not find a man in St. John-Albert to carry his banner; but how much better off is he going to be when he finds that the electors "wiped the floor" with the only man who could be induced to carry it? He may, of course, think it better to have fought and lost than never to have fought at all, but to fight against the advice of his best friends who know that conditions are all against him, is surely the height of folly.

Mr. Wigmore is a citizen of whom all his fellows are proud. They put him in charge of a troublesome department of civic affairs, and he more than made good. In the larger sphere in which they chose him to represent them he has made good also, and that the Leader of the Government should have called him to a seat in the Cabinet is as much an honor to the city and country as it is to Mr. Wigmore himself. That being the case, the citizens will naturally wish to keep him there, in which desire they will be warmly backed up by the people of Albert.

There is one feature of the contest to which we would like to draw the attention of the electors, and that is the danger of over-confidence. Many an election has been lost from this cause. The candidate who is immensely popular with the electors often runs a greater risk than the candidate who is less well known. His very popularity is his undoing; for individual vote will never be missed, that with so many other electors going to the polls to support him, their individual vote will never be missed. When many hold this view, and stay away, there is usually only one result; their man is beaten. This must not be allowed to happen in Mr. Wigmore's case. It will never do to take any chances. Let every man and woman who has a vote record it without fail; and, if this is done, Dr. Emery will again be left with his deposit forfeited.

PUBLIC HEALTH.

The very large number of people who have attended at the various booths at the Exhibition Buildings that are under the charge of the Public Health Department furnishes a very satisfactory indication that interest in matters of health is steadily on the increase. It is well indeed that this should be so, for there is nothing more important in life than good health. Riches, power, position, everything that life has to offer, are almost valueless if the possessor has not the health to enable him to properly enjoy them.

Good health depends upon many things, upon the vitality of the progenitors, upon the early bringing up of the child, upon the kind of life he or she leads when old enough to look after him or her self. These are matters which in the past, and to a large extent at the present also, have been, and are, often left to circumstances, with, as a natural result, frequently regrettable consequences. Ignorance of some of the most fundamental principles of hygiene is usually responsible for many of the troubles that afflict both young and old, and until people are educated up to the point where they can both understand and appreciate these principles, and know how to follow them out, it will be useless to look for much betterment in conditions.

The campaign which the Department of Health is engaged in is intended to bring to the people some of the knowledge that it is necessary they should possess if any improvement is to be expected in the general health of the community. Thousands upon thousands die every year of preventable diseases, many thousands more suffer needlessly from the same

cause; but until people get to know this, and realize that with ordinary care they need not suffer, it will not be much use to look for any change for the better. In matters of health it is as often as not the little things that count, little trifles that are too much trouble to take notice of; and not until the damage is done are they ever thought of. Education alone will cure this, and teach people that nature regards all things, whether great or small, as of equal importance.

The health of the adult will often depend upon the amount of care bestowed upon him or her as a child. It follows, therefore, that the proper bringing up of the child is a matter of the most supreme importance. A starved and stunted child cannot be expected to grow into a strong and vigorous man or woman. Yet how many of the children born in this country nowadays are getting the treatment that nature requires they should have? Malnutrition is responsible for a very large percentage of childhood mortality that occurs and it primarily arises from want of knowledge on the part of those in charge. Poverty is of course often a factor in such cases; but even ability to procure everything needed will be of no avail if the knowledge as to how to make use of it when procured is lacking. The wider this knowledge is disseminated the better for the future of the race; and in its efforts to bring it before the people of this province, the Department of Public Health deserves the hearty cooperation of every intelligent citizen.

IRISH "WILD BLOODS."

It has been computed by scientists that only 40 per cent. of the human race has as yet attained a moral consciousness. Obviously in all countries and all communities the distribution of moral and sub-moral consciousness is not nearly parcelled out, 40 per cent. against 60 per cent., as it looks on paper. For all that, there is no country and no community in which the percentage of the sub-moral is not, relatively speaking, large.

The larger the sub-moral percentage is in any community, however, the greater the danger that in times of political and social unrest, when even men of very high moral consciousness sometimes find themselves at variance in their judgments, the great ground floor mass of humanity whose moral consciousness is dim or, as in certain cases, almost negligible, should give itself up to hatreds and resentments of a purely instinctive character; that in those hatreds and resentments these should be led by leaders whose intellectual, if not moral, status is higher than their own.

According to the letter written to the Rosemount Messenger by O'Connor Don of Rosemount, if the present condition in Ireland continues for any further appreciable length of time there is grave danger that the country will float away from Christianity and from civilization. That parts of Ireland, that sections of the Irish population are neither Christian nor civilized at this very moment is as true of Ireland as of other countries, the being as great there, we suppose, as in other parts of the civilized and Christianized world.

The complexity of the Irish question to one side, together with the very real and very serious problems that lie between us and the solution in the form of an Irish autonomy as full as is compatible with the safety and the sovereignty of the British Commonwealth, one thing is certain, Ireland is being "disgraced" and "ruined" by the sub-moral consciousness of certain classes of the Irish; by these "wild bloods" whom the O'Connor Don would bring to "reason."

Christianity and civilization are the outcome of that higher moral consciousness toward which the race is tending, but to which the race, as a whole, has not yet attained. In the end, no matter how hurt or halted, the great principles that lie at the bottom of the Christian civilization must prevail. They know not what they do; they may be said of the sub-moral consciousness in all ages.

THE QUESTIONER QUESTIONED.

Tired, perhaps, of being asked questions, one of the best known of the public men on the Imperial Delegation recently fired the following quiver full at a reporter of The Vancouver Daily Province:

1. We have heard much in England of the contempt in which Canadians hold all titles and such-like gowgaws. Where exactly do these Canadians live?

2. How do your public men maintain this high flood of oratory on ice water?

3. How does best taste to you with suffer needlessly from the same

4. Where do you keep your cellars?
5. When will the C. P. R. set an other great example to the world and put up notices all over its hotels: "This is a land of Free Men; no tips!"
6. When do your charming women wear their morning gowns?
The reporter reports himself as "died."

A visitor to the city who had evidently been reading one of the evening papers, remarked to The Standard last night that he noticed that the City Council had been asked to take up the question of better street railway facilities. These he said might be necessary; but what he considered was most needed was something to stop the noise. "I never heard such a rattle-rattle railway in my life," was his comment. "It is a disgrace to any city." There are many citizens who will heartily agree with him.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

WHA TOTHERS SAY.....

The Home Market.
The Prime Minister is of the opinion that if they stop to think about it, not one-third of the farmers of Canada will find themselves free traders. Protection has created and will continue to create their best customer—the home market. The Prime Minister is confident that not even so much as one-tenth of labor is free trade, since protection and protection alone at this stage of its history, is able to produce in Canada a demand for labor. If the spirits of just men made perfect take an interest in earthly things for which, while on earth, they have labored—and then the spirit of Cecil Rhodes must have a peculiar interest just now in the immediate future of this country. Both those great statesmen believed with all their hearts in self-government, protection and reciprocal relations as the policy of the Dominion of the British Empire.

The protection of the parts is the progress of the whole.—London Free Press.

Canada's Opportunity.
High wages and unrest, combined with working only short hours, has put Germany two years behind Britain in the race for the world's trade in eye stiffs. For some years raw material for making dyes was shipped out of England and sent back by Germany in the finished product. The lead now obtained by England, coupled with the very natural reluctance to trade at all with Germany practically assured the control of this industry by Britain at least so far as to make the Empire independent altogether of the German-made dyes. According to a statement recently made in Montreal before the Kiwanis Club, by Mr. Brooks, an authority on the subject, Canada, too, has the raw material necessary for making dyes, and if this industry were taken up seriously, it would add much to the prosperity of the country and the wealth of its citizens.—Quebec Telegraph.

The Monks of St. Bernard.
Never since the foundation of the Great St. Bernard monastery have monks been so shamefully exploited by Alpinists and tourists as they have been this season.

For example, 700 visitors, the majority of whom arrived in motor cars last Sunday, stayed the night and lunched with and dined with wine free, but deliberately forgot to pay. The collection box at the entrance to the hospice contained only fifteen francs when the crowd of visitors and monks were several British and Americans, left. The result was a most serious loss to the hospitable monks, who are not rich, and, like others, are suffering from the high cost of food. It should be added that many tourists do not know the custom of the hospice in demanding nothing for its hospitality, but many profit by it to obtain an Alpine week-end for nothing.—London Chronicle.

THE LAUGH LINE

In the school of experience sore spots serve as a diploma.—Baltimore Sun.

At the age of six a boy thinks his father is the smartest man on earth; at the age of sixteen he imagines that he has forgotten more than his father ever knew.

Then the Road Started.
Mrs. Scarp—My foot is asleep again.
Scarp—It's funny that it is never your tongue.

Too Low.
"Wasn't it Barnum who said that there is a fool born every minute?"
"Whoever it was, he figured the birthrate too low."—Boston Transcript.

Dependable.
The summer pool loves to sing. Of brooks that so lightly blow; But the electric fan's the thing. It's more reliable, you know.

Knew Him.
The architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. The lady replied: "Don't mention names; I know the man to whom you refer."

Mother Didn't.
Wife—Our daughter is now twenty and she ought to be married.
Husband—Oh! she has plenty of time. Let her wait till the right sort of man comes along.

Wife—Not at all. I didn't wait for the right sort of man!

Or Bananastan.
"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "I want you to bear in mind that the word 'stan' at the end of a word means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan—the place of the Afghans; also Hindostan—the place of the Hindus. Can anyone give me another example?"

Nobody appeared very anxious to do so, until Johnny Snuggs, the joy of his mother and the terror of the cats, said proudly:
"Yes, sir, I can. Umbrellastan—the place for umbrellas."—London Tit-Bits.

Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAGE

HORSES.

Horses are oblong 4 legged animals that pull wagons and carriages but used to pull more. When everybody has a automobile horses won't half to work any more, only there probably won't be enough horses left by that time for them to have a very big of a celebration over it.

Horses look more comfortable when they are standing still thinking and most itching when they are using their gallops to run to a fire. Fire horses are the luckiest because they can see all the fires close without having piecemen push them back.

Horses have long tails for 2 purposes, 1st, so they will look finished off on both ends, and 2nd, to swing flies with when they get on them. This is probably always a grate surprise to the flies because they know the horse wasn't even looking at them. This proves that anybody that wants to be perfectly safe won't look in at least 3 directions.

A runaway horse is a grate site. The best way to stop them is to stand rite in front of them with your arms stretched out and yell, Hay, hay, but most people try it without getting off of the pavement, making the horse think they are just giving him encouragement.

Horses drink by putting their faces down and leaving the water run up their neck. This would probably feel funnier than wat it does if the horses wasn't used to it. Coal wagons and ice wagons generally always have 3 horses, more on account of the heavy load than on account of the horses needing company.

The Quitter.

"What happened to that young fellow? He started out so promising that I was sure a great future was to be his."

"Yes, but he's a total failure now." "I can't understand it."

"Well, it was this way: He was fine while the going was good, but he got one jolt a year or so ago and then just quit trying."

"Please," Mr. Wanted.

"Mr. and Mrs. Grabber celebrate their silver wedding tomorrow, don't they?"

"They do. And what is more, the card we received from them requested the honor of our presence at their 'sterling silver wedding.'"

Visit Our Booth at the Exhibition

Inspect the beautiful TACOMA BUNGALOW, planned by the Canadian Aladdin Company and built by us.

Let us tell you how to arrange for and own your home.

MURRAY & GREGORY, LTD.

BOILER TUBES

Boiler tubes are almost famine scarce, and consequently, high in price.

Our stocks here have been recently replenished by the arrival of a number of shipments ordered from the mills some eight months ago.

The sizes usually in stock vary from 1-1/2 dia. to 4 in. dia. and in a great variety of lengths. Please inquire for prices.

I. Matheson & Co., Ltd. BOILER MAKERS

New Glasgow - Nova Scotia

A "Know What It Costs" System Fair to Customer—Fair to Printer

FRANKLIN PRINTING PRICE LIST

Used by FLEWELLING PRESS

Market Square, St. John, N. B.

NOW IN SEASON

Scallops, Oysters and Clams.

SMITH'S FISH MARKET 25 Sydney Street 'Phone M 1704.

THE FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

Is the beginning of our busy season. No need of waiting till then. Students may enter at any time and the inflowing tide has already set in.

Send for New Rate Card.

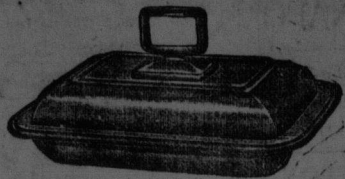
THE FIRST WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

We have a good supply

Flour, Shorts, Bran, Feed Flour, Oats, Scratch Feeds

C. H. PETERS SONS, LTD., St. John, N. B.

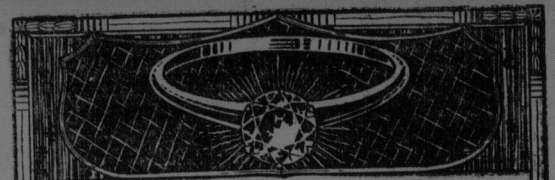
Gifts for September Brides



A few suggestions out of the many beautiful yet practical gifts you can select here:

- ENTREE DISHES
- BAKE DISHES
- CAKE DISHES
- SPOON TRAYS
- MARMALADE DISHES
- COMPARTMENT DISHES
- BUTTER DISHES
- SAUCE BOATS
- SANDWICH TRAYS
- CASSEROLES

'Phone M 2540 McAVITY'S 11-17 King St.



A Satisfactory Purchase

What a satisfaction there is in buying diamonds of a reputable concern that deals only in quality merchandise and whose guarantee and advice may be depended upon absolutely.

Diamonds that enhance in value as the years roll by must be of the highest grade, perfectly cut—and rightly bought. Stones of ordinary quality are not rare and will not attain any great value at any time.

Invest in diamonds now. Let us show you some gems that will prove a wise purchase, and demonstrate new ways of mounting them that will materially enhance their attractiveness.

Ferguson & Page The Jewelers - 41 King Street

During Sept. Store will be open Fridays until 10 p. m. Closed Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

At Our Booth at the Exhibition

You can see and talk over the various lines of building materials we sell and manufacture. Let us have this pleasure.

HALEY BROS., LTD. - 1-23 Broad St.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL HARNESS FOR PRODUCTION

EXTRA - C - LEATHER - BELTING

LACE LEATHER—STEEL PULLEYS

WOOD PULLEYS—BELT FASTENERS

D. K. McLAREN, Limited

MAIN 1121 90 GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B. Box 702

Elastica House Paints

For Interior or Exterior Use

Painters' Sundries, High Class Varnishes

M. E. AGAR 51-53 Union St.

'Phone Main 818 St. John, N. B.

WORK-ORGANIZERS

Handle Your Work Systematically.

Chase away littered desk problems, keep the desk cleared for action, organize the day's work; keep all papers flat, neat, in order and out of the way until wanted.

WORK-ORGANIZERS are for use on the desk or in the drawer, be flat, look neat, help you to do more work easier.

Get them at

Barnes & Co., Limited

PRINTERS AND OFFICE OUTFITTERS

The Best Quality at a Reasonable Price.

Attentive Care in Fitting Glasses

Interested personal service is a feature of Sharpe's Optical Department. We appreciate that getting glasses is an intimate, individual matter, and take extreme care to determine the exact lenses each patron requires to improve and preserve sight. Equally as great care is taken to provide becoming frames and fit them so that they are entirely comfortable and placed before the eyes. You'll like Sharpe's Service immensely.

L. L. SHARPE & SON Jewelers and Opticians.

Two Stores: 21 King St. 189 Union St.

WHEN YOU ARE IN TOWN

You can buy the maple flooring for your hall. It is harder than birch and makes an excellent floor.

'Phone Main 1893.

The Christie Wood-working Co., Ltd.

186 Erin Street

RUSSIA

WAITING

AM

People Are

and His

WOULD

NATION

Bolsheviks A

the Army

lies of Offi

By VIGOR

(Copyright, 1920,

Alexander Stepan

Intimate friend o

story told a strong

tutored monarch

tion for Russia, h

meeting with o

since he success

from the B

dered his story

During this time

disguises and r

of the Russian p

clares, are throu

and sightin

a strong national

them from the ty

Recalls Fren

"In a great

Cont said to me

day, "conditions i

stant moment be

blance to those i

of the Great Rev

against Poland h

similarity.

"The small Jew

cow now ruling t

bourgeoisie throu

lured Chloves and

and assassins, but

scarcely have been

war. Then, fortune

the war with Pola

impulse to a stro

great similar to

the negged, barba

French Revolution

coned soldiers of t

states.

Officers Not

"M. Radak, the

den of Soviet Russi

met that the make

who at the present

ing the red armie

victory have abso

tions toward Bolsh

simply young peo

came ago as the

ary generals who la

marshals of the fir

Old General Bruss

than a firebrand w

initiative of his ge

burg followed von I

entire work of org