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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 26, 1907.

GET ONE JOB DONE.

Several aldermen learned for the first time yesterday what the great majority of citizens have known for months, that there is no possibility of the Clarke & Adams berth being ready for next winter's business. It was foolish even to think of such a thing, for never yet was a civic contract completed until at least a year after the expiration of the time mentioned. Very few people outside of one or two semi-somnolent members of the council had any expectation of two new berths next winter, but all St. John demands that one, at any rate, must be finished. The board of works, however, in what will be a futile attempt to rush the Clarke & Adams job, will ask that both dredges, the Beaver and Eugene, be kept at work preparing the site. This action cannot commend itself. There is not room for the two to work together on that portion of the site, which must be finished first, and the Eugene alone will be capable of dredging just as fast as the contractors will require. Moreover, it would be extremely injudicious to keep the Beaver any longer from the work in Sand Point basin. What good will the D. C. Clark berth be if steamers can not enter the slip? Until the Beaver gets a channel cut from the harbor line to the new slip the wharf might just as well be on the top of Fort Howe. This should not be lost sight of, for it is more important at the present time than the Clarke & Adams berth, which cannot be finished anyway.

Get the D. C. Clark job done, have the warehouse and conveyors built, and the tracks laid, clean up the sand, Point basins, dredge the basin, and rebuild Union Street. This should be enough for one summer if it is properly handled, and the second section of the wharf may proceed leisurely. But it might be just as well to think over plans for the final berth, that which will join the one now being built by Clarke & Adams. There is nothing like getting ahead of the work.

OBSERVE IT EVERY YEAR.

A day or two ago St. John celebrated its 26th birthday. Why not have it publicly observed every year? Why not a St. John day? On Monday three or four establishments in the city had their flags hoisted because some few people happened to think of it, but in honor of the day every flag in the place should have been up. We do not want any more public holidays, for there are enough of them on the calendar now, but by properly noticing the twenty-fourth of June interest in the history of our city could be kept more alive. We have no holiday or in fact any day of purely local significance. Holy days and imperial holidays are generally observed and our own Dominion day receives proper attention but no one has any occasion to particularly regard St. John. Yet patriotism and enthusiasm toward one's native city most directly lead to imperial patriotism. No resident of this city can be a true Canadian unless he is a true St. John man, for the home town should come first, the country later. Do not make St. John's birthday a public holiday, but let it be set apart in a sense for special lessons in the public schools, for the decoration of buildings, and for any particular events which may be planned for the summer. Do anything that will keep alive the memory of the countless explorers who faced hardships and underwent suffering in order that a new colony might be founded.

A verdict of negligence was last evening found by the jury in the inquiry into the Royal Bank accident; a North Shore policeman, as the result of another inquiry is charged with killing a man who should have been arrested. The decision in the Crystal Stream tragedy is still to come.

The men at Sussex no doubt appreciate a little rain such as is falling today. Mud always improves a camp ground.

Bishop Worrell's address in Halifax yesterday was emphatic at any rate. It could, however, scarcely be called a dignified utterance on the part of the head of the Church of England in that province.

The latest suggestion that the 150th anniversary of the English occupation should be fittingly observed, is worthy of consideration. A proper celebration can be arranged if plans are prepared early.

LIGHTHEART LANE.

Where birds in hedges blossom
Their lyric notes repeat,
Till morning drips with melody
Melodiously sweet;
Where bees from brimming buttercups
Ambrosial nectars drain—
O ho, but let's go loitering!
O hey, for Lighthouse Lane!

Where ways stretch cool and shadowy
To lure the laggard feet,
And little winds leap laughingly
Down ranks of rippling wheat;
Where a wild bloom peeps the butterfly
With gusts of rosy rain—
O ho, but let's go loitering!
O hey, for Lighthouse Lane!

Let's leave the clash and clamoring,
The dust and din and heat,
Let's quit the cramping sordidness
And struggle of the street;
For one full day of joyousness
Let's slip the eyes of pain—
O ho, but let's go loitering!
O hey, for Lighthouse Lane!

—Hilary, in July Lippincott's.

A FABLE.
The hen remarked to the muley cow,
As she cackled her daily lay,
(That is the hen cackled) "It's funny how
I'm good for an egg a day.
I'm a fool to do it, but what do I get?
My food and my lodging, my
But the poodle got that—the house-
hold pet,
And he never has laid a single egg
yet—
Not even when eggs were high!"

The muley cow remarked to the hen,
As she masticated her cud,
(That is, the cow did) "Well, what
do you get?
You quit and your name is mud.
I'm good for eight gallons of milk each
day.
And I'm given my stable and grub;
But the parrot gets that much any-
way.
All she can gobble—and what does she
pay?
Not a dribble of milk, the dub!"

But the hired man remarked to the
parrot,
"You get all that's comin' to you,
The poodle does tricks an' the parrot
kin swear,
Which is better 'n' you kin do.
You're necessary, but what's the use
O' beavin' your daily part?
You're housework—workin' your only
excuse,
You can't do nothin' but just produce—
What them fellers does is Art!"

—Musical's Chronicle.

ELOPING UP TO DATE.
The coatless man puts a careless arm
'Round the waist of the hatless girl,
While over the dustless, mudless
road.

In a horseless wagon they whirl,
Like a leadless bullet from hammer-
less gun,
By smokeless powder driven.
They fly to taste the speechless joys
By endless union given.

The only luncheon his coinless purse
Affords to them the means
Is a careless meal of boneless cod,
With a dish of stringless beans.
He smokes his old tobaccoless pipe,
And laughs a mirthless laugh
When papa tries to cook his back
By wireless telegraph.

Maurice Rutherford in July Lippincott's.

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?
Mrs. Armistead had a negro servant
who continually prated of a certain
Mrs. Reed for whom she formerly worked.
Weary of hearing Mrs. Reed quoted
so often, the mistress asked one day:

"Well, Samantha, what kind of work
did you do at Mrs. Reed's, any way?"
"Well, honey, I cooked for her, I did,
and I cleaned for her, and I swept for her,
and I washed her pussenel ap-
pearance."—July Lippincott's.

GOOD USE FOR IT.
Two Irishmen were passing a big
jewelry store, in the windows of which
were displayed a lot of loose dia-
monds, rubies, emeralds, and other
precious stones.

"Ah, Pat," said Barney, "they be
fine stones. How would you like your
pick?"
"Och, be jabers!" replied Pat, "I'd
rather have me shovell!"—July Lippincott's.

GUSTATORIAL.
A summer tourist was passing
through a German village in the west
recently, when a stout German girl
came to the front door and called to a
small girl playing in front.

"Gusty! Gusty!" she said, "Come in
and eat yourself. Ma's on the table, and
pa's half off!"—July Lippincott's.

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION
July 2-3—Victoria county to be held
at Perth. Rev. W. Camp of St. John
will represent the provincial executive
at this convention.

July 4-5—Carleton county at Victoria
Corner, assisted by Rev. W. Camp.
July 6-7—Kings and Queens West at
Jerusalem, assisted by Rev. S. How-
ard.
July 8-9—Queens East at Narrows,
Cambridge, assisted by Rev. A. A.
Rideout of Fredericton.
July 10—Sunbury county at Tracy sta-
tion, to be assisted by Rev. B. H.
Nobles of St. John.
July 11—Gloucester, to be assisted
by Rev. Gordon Dickie of St. John.
July 12—Restigouche and Bonaventure
counties at Campbellton, assisted
by Rev. Gordon Dickie.
The York county convention is to be
held the 27th and 28th of this month,
and Rev. David Hutchinson of this city
will represent the provincial executive.
Pastors and superintendents of the
different counties are urged to give
notice of their convention and do all
they can to arouse an interest in the
work.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 25.—A Post
Standard despatch from Carthage states
that George Ives, 17 years old, was
drowned yesterday while bathing in a
river and that Frank Lawrence, aged
23, was drowned Sunday while bathing
in Deer River, near Copenhagen.

JACK TWIN WILL SING

Cambridge Lad Will Do a Song and Dance
at City Hall, Bangor—Mike Twin
Coming Thursday

(Bangor Commercial.)
Jack (Twin) Sullivan is enjoying his
visit in Bangor and although he really
dropped into the city to enjoy a vaca-
tion he is one of the busiest lads in the
burg just at the present time. It's the
hot foot all the time for him even if he
did come to town to seek a little of the
peace and quiet that prevails here.
Tuesday night he is to be the center
of attraction at the benefit dance in
City hall and will do a song and dance
that will make the audience sit up
and take notice. Twin has a voice right
with him and he isn't afraid to warble
a note or two. He's got some songs
with him that aren't worn to a frazzle
and he is going to spring them on a
Bangor audience just to see how they'll
go.

Twin makes a flying trip down the
big water Wednesday where he is go-
ing to show Tommy Sawyer of Rock-
land how they fight in the big towns.
He won't be in Rockland long as Tom
Dingey of St. John will be waiting for
him at the Armory on Court street Fri-
day night. There promises to be some
thing doing in the fistic line when Twin
and the other kid get together Friday
night.

Jack Twin is pounding the pike a lit-
tle each day just to get down where
he feels his best, at 154 pounds. He has
only a few pounds of the superfluous
flesh to work out and by Friday night
he will be as fit as a fiddle.

Brother Mike goes into Bangor Thurs-
day. He's Jack's little brother and he is
also the champion welterweight of the
world. He is going to give a little ex-
hibition of the sport at the Armory and
is one of the biggest fighting men that
has been in the city for some time.
There is to be a new arrangement of
the seats at the armory and all arrange-
ments will be made to insure the
comfort of the audience and give
everybody a chance to see the bouts.

THE BEACONSFIELD SCHOOL DISPUTE

Several paragraphs have appeared in
city newspapers recently concerning
the school meeting in Beaconsfield dis-
trict. So far as the Star is able to
learn, there are two opposing parties
in this district, one being quite satis-
fied with the present conduct of busi-
ness, the other feeling very different-
ly. It is asserted that the somewhat
disagreeable report of the school meet-
ing, published in one paper, were exagger-
ated, that there were no fistic encoun-
ters, no coats torn and no fights
separated. The report of the school
meeting was so anxious that there
should be an enquiry into the affairs
of the school, and the school effort
are being made to prevent this. They
assert that for some years the ac-
counts have been considered, and
have not been submitted to a pro-
per audit. They ask that an expert
accountant be engaged to go over the
books and straighten things out.
There is also some complaint over the
appropriation of the annual vote, and
that the collection of rates is imper-
fectly carried on, owing to physical
inability on the part of the secretary.
This, it is claimed, has gone on for
some years, although the attention of
the trustees has been called to the
unsatisfactory conditions. There is
also objection to the manner of assess-
ment, the claim being made that un-
fairness is shown to some sections.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

ST. STEPHEN, N. B., June 25.—The
Methodist conference was continued
here yesterday afternoon. A new con-
stitution of sustentation fund, having
for its object the equalization of sala-
ries on missions and semi-independent
circuits, was adopted.
Rev. George Steele in submitting the
report of the children's fund showed
that \$2,416 had been raised during the
year.
Rev. Thomas Marshall reported for
the Ministry Committee. He recom-
mended the appointment of a
superintendent of missions for this con-
ference. Adopted.
Dr. Paisley in presenting the report
of the educational committee recom-
mended a special grant from the edu-
cational fund to Charles P. Stebbins, T.
Spencer Crisp and George Morris.
Rev. J. C. Berrie reported the contin-
gent fund had been overdrawn, and
special liberality is required to meet
the demands on this fund.
A committee of six was appointed to
negotiate with any committee appoint-
ed by any other evangelical church.
The members are C. H. Paisley, Thos.
Marshall, J. C. Berrie, J. R. Inches, G.
J. Oulton and Thomas Bullock.
Rev. Thos. Marshall spoke of the
work done by Rev. Mr. Marr and him-
self among the immigrants at Sand
Point last year saying their labors had
proven fruitful.
The conference adjourned at 10.30
o'clock this evening.

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OFFICIAL TEXT OF FRENCH-SPANISH UNDERSTANDING

PARIS, June 25.—The official text of
the French-Spanish understanding was
published today. It declares that each
government is firmly resolved to main-
tain intact its insular and maritime
possession in the Mediterranean and
Atlantic and binds each country in the
event of circumstances arising which
threaten to modify the status quo to
consult the other with the view of
"common action." The latter is the
most important provision, amounting
practically to a military convention for
the mutual guarantee of their posses-
sions.

In a note for transmittal to the pow-
ers, each country distinctly points out
that the agreement was made in the
interest of peace, as the status
quo cannot be modified without pre-
judicing the vital interests of the sta-
tionaries. The declarations contained in
the agreement were exchanged May
18.

The dispatch also confirms the re-
ports that coast fortifications are be-
ing erected at several ports. The
Guatemalan government is reported to
be negotiating for a 400-ton steamer of
18 knots speed to be armed with eight
rapid-fire guns.

THE NEIGHBORS.

A young New Yorker of means who
maintains a residence, at certain sea-
sons, near Greenwich, Conn., recently
nursed a grievance against his imme-
diate neighbor. The latter, it appears,
has been appealed to in vain to put a
stop to the foraging of his hens in the
New Yorker's garden. Finally the New
Yorker decided to use a little strat-
egy when appeal and persuasion had
failed. One day a friend who knew of
the trouble between the neighbors ad-
vised:—"Still troubled by Blank's hens?"
"Not a bit of it," answered the New
Yorker with a chuckle. "They're shut
up now." "How did you manage to ac-
complish it?" "Well," explained the
New Yorker, "every night for a week I
put a lot of eggs in the garden under
the grape vine, and every morning,
when I was sure that Blank was look-
ing in, I took out and brought the eggs
in."—Harper's Weekly.

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LAW.—At Cambridge, Mass., on the
25th inst., to the wife of Mr. and
Mrs. Ed. C. Law, printer, of Boston,
a boy.

DEATHS.

CAMPBELL.—Suddenly, at the Camp-
bell House, North, June 25th, Frank,
second son of J. W. and Kate Camp-
bell, aged 39 years.
Funeral Thursday, the 27th, at 10
o'clock a. m., to Campbell Settle-
ment.

HAZLETT.—In this city on the 25th
inst., Mary J., beloved wife of Ralph
Hazlett, leaving a husband and six
children to mourn their sad loss.
Funeral from her late residence, 348
Union street, on Thursday at 2.30 p.
m. Service at the house at 2 p. m.
Friends and acquaintances respect-
ively invited to attend.

PETTER.—In St. John, on June 25th,
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has been assumed that its day is past.

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PRESERVE THE FORESTS.

(Montreal Witness)
Pennsylvania was once a heavily
timbered country, with mountains
clothed by magnificent forests and tra-
versed by majestic rivers, the even-
flow of which was of inestimable value
to industry and navigation. But with
reckless disregard of the public wel-
fare, the state government permitted
the destruction of the forests. The
Appalachian Mountains were laid bare
and, for many years past, floods of
tremendous volume and violence have
desolated the valleys of the Mononga-
heila and Allegheny rivers, in western
Pennsylvania, particularly. The an-
nual loss in life and property is no
enormous that the Pittsburgh Cham-
ber of Commerce has started a move-
ment for reforesting the mountains as
the only means whereby it can be prevent-
ed. The plan is to plant trees on the
watersheds at the head waters and

rear immense forests, which will retain
large quantities of moisture and pre-
vent sudden thaws of vast areas of
snow. It is estimated that to carry
out this project no fewer than two
thousand million trees must be plant-
ed. The labor and cost will be giganti-
c and fifteen years at least must pass
before the desired object will begin to be
realized. The region affected covers
twenty thousand square miles in west-
ern Pennsylvania, West Virginia,
western New York and Maryland. The
federal government, as well as these
states, will be asked to assist in the
work, which the projectors declare is
absolutely necessary for the strongest
of all possible reasons. There are
other parts of this continent where the
destruction of the forests has been fol-
lowed by the same desolating effects,
and the enormous extent of the task
proposed in Pennsylvania should im-
press our federal and provincial gov-
ernments with the wisdom of prevent-
ing excessive forest denudation.

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