

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCT. 5, 1910.

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers. These papers advocate: British Connection Honesty in Public Life Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion. No Graft No Deals "The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined The Maple Leaf forever."

MR. CARLETON VINDICATED Mr. James Carleton is at last vindicated. The members of the city council owe him an apology. When he objected to the rolling of the stone before the grant was applied, on the foundation of the Main street paving, the Hassam people hastily hunted cover and laid the blame for it upon Mr. Carleton himself, offering the excuse also that at the beginning the men on the job were "green hands" and unfamiliar with the Hassam process.

But now the truth is out. The press and the citizens have vainly sought to learn from the company or the city engineer, or some other authority, what the Hassam really was; but the Times-Star has got the facts from the patent office at Ottawa. They are set forth on another page of today's issue.

"The bottom of the excavation is preferably rolled, and then a layer of broken stone or gravel is placed thereon and rolled hard. For example, it may be eight inches deep when originally placed in position, and rolled or compressed until it is six inches."

"This is before the grant is applied. Again— "The stone is placed in position in an uncasted state and rolled hard or compressed, and thereafter grouted."

This confirms the statements made about the method adopted by the Hassam people in Fredericton. The city council was challenged to get evidence from Fredericton on this point, but refused to do so. To have done so would have vindicated Mr. Carleton, but it might have embarrassed the paving company, which the council seemed most anxious to avoid.

This whole affair presents the city council in a most unfavorable light. It has protected a contractor and permitted its own inspectors to lie under a false imputation. The least it can do is to exonerate Mr. Carleton as fully and as publicly as it loaded him with blame. He, at least, had the city's interests at heart.

PUBLIC SPIRIT The public spirit manifested by the residents of German street, between Princess and Queen streets, in connection with the new pavement, is deserving of all praise. If their wishes are met, the city will have at least one model section of street, which will be an object lesson and an inspiration. The action they have taken, following the formation of an Arboricultural Association, means much for the city. Visitors to St. John, taking note of the obvious enterprise of the people, express surprise that they should be so careless about the condition of the streets. Not only are there no trees, but the streets are not paved, and more or less rubbish is permitted to litter the streets and sidewalks. Now that a beginning has been made in permanent street paving, and the tree planting society organized, we may hope for better things.

THE WATER SUPPLY City Engineer Hurdock's statement about the great leakage in the city water mains, made as it is at the beginning of winter, will not tend to reassure the citizens who endorsed so large an expenditure to provide the city with an adequate water supply. This week's experience reminds us how important it is when any civic work is being done to have a proper system of inspection. It should not have been necessary so soon after the laying of the new pipe system to Loch Lomond to cut off the supply for days in order to make repairs. Some day, perhaps, the people of St. John will insist upon having their civic business transacted by competent men, on strictly business principles. Then they will get what they pay for, and the contractor will be paid for what he does. At present the contractors always get the pay, but the city does not always get value.

MEAN, MONEY AND MINISTERS Speaking at the special convocation at the Diocesan Theological College in Montreal last week, Principal Rexford said:—"There are two words constantly on the tongues of those connected with Canada's theological colleges: men and money. The men are more difficult to get than the money, which is not easy to get."

Rev. Dr. Symonds may have touched another cause than the dollar for the disinclination of young men to enter the ministry. He asked for broader views on practical theology. Possibly there would be more teachers if men were more certain what they ought to teach. The view of Rev. Dr. Symonds are certainly very broad. A report of his remarks says:—"Speaking of the World's Missionary Congress, the Rev. Dr. Symonds thought it would have been of great interest to consider how the principles of Mohammedanism and Buddhism could be woven into the fabric of Christianity as, for instance, had been done with the philosophy of Greece. Particularly pleasing, he said, had been the receipt at the conference of a cordial letter of encouragement from the Roman Catholic bishop of Cremona, a personal friend of the Pope. The Bishop of Cremona had spoken of the vast significance of such a gathering as the conference in Edinburgh, and had alluded to the link of that religious truth which unites all believers in Christianity. Christians today, said the Rev. Dr. Symonds, were tending to dwell less on their differences and more on points of agreement."

A SANE CONSERVATIVE The Victoria Colonist is a Conservative journal which refuses to believe that if Canada increases her facilities for profitable trade she will send the empire to the junk-heap. It says:—"We are unable to understand the attitude of certain British public men in regard to Canadian trade relations. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, if his remarks are correctly reported by cable, seems to be under the impression that the commercial treaties negotiated by Canada have been entered into in consequence of the failure of the United Kingdom to grant reciprocal preference. This is not how the matter is understood in Canada. The Dominion is seeking foreign markets for its produce, and nothing that has been done with any foreign power prevents us from entering into preferential relations with the mother country whenever such relations are possible. Canada did not make a commercial treaty with France, for example, because she could not get a preference in the markets of the United Kingdom, but because it seemed good business to do so; and it would have been just as good business to do so if there had been a preference granted to Canada in the markets of the United Kingdom, for Great Britain and France are not competitors in the Canadian market."

OUR PRESERVER Oh, woman! with wicker furniture, uncertain, cranky, hard to please, and in our hours of toil the same. With all our faults on you to blame, How sweet, angelic and divine, Around our lives you own you twine, With pickles and preserves so fine, Until the groundhog's shadow, cast Upon the snowy plain, foretells That spring comes laughing up the dells!

THE BUSINESS OF HOME MAKING A lively and most intelligent article on home furnishing is in the October Canadian Home Journal. The plea is to go slow and choose carefully. A few paragraphs give an idea of the writer's theory:—"I think the best plan is to start the home with only the immediate necessities—and even these can, if circumstances insist, be far more modest than one plans to possess ultimately."

PLANT TWENTY-FIVE NEW ORCHARDS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA Victoria, B. C., Oct. 5.—The provincial government expects soon to complete its arrangements for the location and establishment of the 25 demonstration orchards for which an appropriation was made at the last session of the Legislature. The object of these orchards is to discover the varieties of fruit best adapted to the districts in which they are located, and thus prevent much of the loss now occasioned by the selection of trees not adapted for certain localities. It is intended to divide the province into five fruit growing districts, each of which will be in charge of a horticulturist to be assigned to the district, the five districts to be under the supervision of the chief horticulturist of the department of agriculture.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENT A placid and last week and there wasn't a single applicant showed up. Oldweld—How did you word it? Newweld—"Wanted—A plain cook."

OLDWELD—Huh! No wonder your advertisement didn't pull. Try something like this: "Wanted—A refined young lady to do plain cooking," and you'll have a hundred applicants for the job."

IN THE NORTHWESTERN AND PACIFIC STATES it is estimated that 15,000 cars of from 9,000,000 to 10,000,000 boxes of apples, suitable for eastern markets, will be shipped from commercial orchards in Washington, California, Colorado, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Utah this season.

Many a man enjoys a pipe because his wife hates it.

KIPLING'S NEW POEM

Rudyard Kipling has a new poem in the October American Magazine which he entitles "If." It follows: "If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you, But make allowances for their doubting too; If you can wait and not be tired by waiting, Or being lied about, don't deal in lies, Or being hated don't give way to hating, And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

"If you can dream—and not make dreams your masters; If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim; If you can meet with triumph and disaster, And treat those two imposters just the same; If you can hear to hear the truth you've spoken, Twisted by knave to make a trap for fools, Or watch the things you gave your life to broken, And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;

"If you can make one heap of all your winnings, And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss, And lose, and start again at your beginning, And never breathe a word about your loss; If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew, To serve your turn long after they are gone, And so hold on when there is nothing in you, And yet the will which says to them: 'Hold on!'

"If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch; If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgetting minute, With sixty seconds' worth of distance run, Yours is the earth and everything that's in it, And—what is more—you'll be a man, my son!"

IN LIGHTER VEIN PROVOCATION. Uncle Piddler says any man has a right to get mad who goes home with a potpie appetite to find frizzled beef dinner.—Baltimore Sun.

A HANDS OFF POLICY. "That nephew of yours is a little wild. I'll admit," said Uncle Jerry's neighbor, trying to comfort him, "but he'll reform as he grows older. Leave him to time and nature."

APPLAUSE UNDER DIFFICULTIES. Opie Read, the novelist, appeared as entertainer for a swiftness convention in Florida.

"It was a very enthusiastic audience," said Mr. Read. "They laughed heartily, but they didn't applaud much. You see, there were so many one-armed men there, that they had to applaud in pairs."—From Success Magazine.

KNOW HIS WIFE. Mrs. DeStyle—"There goes a man who proposed to me before I met you. He's worth a million, they say."

DeStyle—"If he is he has you to thank for it, my dear."

Mrs. DeStyle—"Why, what do you mean?"

DeStyle—"Had you accepted his offer he probably wouldn't be worth 30 cents today."

OUR PRESERVER. Oh, woman! with wicker furniture, uncertain, cranky, hard to please, and in our hours of toil the same. With all our faults on you to blame, How sweet, angelic and divine, Around our lives you own you twine, With pickles and preserves so fine, Until the groundhog's shadow, cast Upon the snowy plain, foretells That spring comes laughing up the dells!

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"One couple I know with an ideal home today, started with wicker furniture throughout, the simplest of wall treatments, and artistic but not expensive grass rugs. Then gradually they have picked up piece by piece, a household of the most charming furniture you can imagine. And just as carefully and with just as fine a discrimination they have decorated their walls in harmony, found the pictures that can cherish and prize, and replaced their grass rugs with fine examples of modern and Oriental weaves. Incidentally, there are fewer gaw-gaws and gim-crack knick-knacks in that home than in any other I visit. Each room irradiates a spirit of real 'hominess' of harmony and taste that professional decorators accomplishing everything at one fell swoop fail utterly to catch."

"Contrast with their experience of so many people who start out with a misconception of what furnishing and decorating a home really is—a life work of love and waiting for them. If they are well-to-do, their house will likely be turned over to 'Drapery and Sickness. Decorators in all the periods,' and when they return from Florida, Europe or wherever the honeymoon has led them, they settle down in the new house with about as much feeling of home as one can have in a hotel or furnished apartment decorated with Louis Sixteenth furniture, art nouveau wall paper and Turkish rugs."

"And if they are not well-to-do they will fill the house with credit bought furniture, decorate (?) the walls with cheap papers and the mantels with plaster of Paris cats and terra cotta dogs—utterly respectable of course—but! All of which will be selected very much in haste and not just as much as leisure."

"The Journal is thus giving space to some of the finer sides of woman's home life, as well as as thoroughly dealing with the necessities, fashions, cookery and other household doings. The cover of this number is a beauty."

The annual meeting of the Borden Club is to be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING The saving effected by Asbestos Covering on pipes previously uncovered is surprising. The saving on the cost of fuel will soon more than repay the outlay on the covering used. This covering is made in sections 3 feet long, furnished with a strong canvas jacket and supplied with metal bands as fasteners. Size, inches: 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 2 2 1/2. Per lineal foot: 9c 9 1/2c 10c 11c 12 1/2c. Prices on other sizes on application. Sold in full sections only.

T.M. CAVITY & SONS, LTD. Heating Stoves Every one who is face to face with the problem of heating his house during the coming winter is cordially invited to call and examine the lines of Heating Stoves we are showing. No matter how big or how small your house may be, we can show you stoves which will make it comfortable in the cold weather. The "Scorcher" which we illustrate herewith, we specially recommend. We have sold hundreds of them and the users have found them great heaters, easy to control and economical on fuel. Call and see it or send for illustrated circular. EMERSON & FISHER, LTD. W. E. EMERSON - West End

Winter Boots For The City Man Are you going to wear rubbers over light summer shoes, or will you dispense with them and buy a pair of shoes of a kind that don't require rubbers? Below we give descriptions of a few shoes that you can rest assured will defy the dampest weather. Shoes that we are proud to recommend, and shoes that are unequalled at the price. The "Monarch" winter calf blucher, Goodyear welted and vulcanized sole; distinctly a wet weather boot. Price \$3.85. The "Monarch" winter tan blucher, Goodyear welt; double sole and shank, brass eyelet, Price \$4.50. The "Traveler" box-calf blucher; vulcanized sole, Goodyear welt; reinforced shank; an ideal shoe for wet weather, and embodies smartness and good fitting qualities to an unusual degree. Price \$4.50. Other brands at \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.35, \$4.00, \$4.50.

J. WIEZEL Cor. Union and Brussels Sts. 'Where the good goods come from'

Rock Cranberries, Small Pickling Onions, Green Tomatoes AT Jas. Collins, Union Street Opp. Opera House, Telephone 281.

Your Watch Thoroughly Cleaned and Repaired New Mainspring Fitted Reliable Work. Moderate Charges All work guaranteed W. PARKES, 138 Mill St. Next to Hygienic Bakery.

For Sale. COOK'S TRAVEL TICKETS. Over Any Railroad or Steamship Line to any part of the World. McLEAN & McLEAN, 97 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

The house in which William B. Houghton and family live at Brattleboro, Vt., was built 200 years ago, the present family being the fourth generation of Houghtons to live there. The living room with its fireplace is exactly as it was built, and the sleeping rooms are furnished with very old furniture.

Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 1910 Store Open Till 9 p. m. MOTHER'S NOTICE

We are very anxious to sell you these boots today; you will have to buy a pair or two for some of the children and you need a boot at this season that will be serviceable. Our range of School Boots is selected to stand St. John wear, and are made for use right here. See our Boys' sizes 3, 4 and 5, at \$1.95 a pair. This boot is good value at \$2.

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

Good Judges Say Our Men's Fall Shoes Are Elegant We are now ready to receive the men of this city at our Shoe Shop, where we can show them the new styles for Fall and Winter wear. Ideal Kid, Vici Kid, Box Calf, Enamel Leathers, Patent Leathers, etc. New lasts, exactly correct in toe, in cut, and in style. Made as well as the best Shoe-makers know how to make them. All sizes and all widths, \$4.00 to \$6.00. But prices amount to but little unless you see the Shoes. So come in, if just for a look—you're always welcome here. D. MONAHAN 32 Charlotte Street THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES. Telephone Main 1802-11

COLD ENOUGH FOR GLOVES NOW We have a nice stock on hand. Cashmere Gloves, Wool Gloves and Mitts. Strong Leather Gloves, 35c. a pair, Canvas Gloves 10c. a pair. AT A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St.

WATCHES Howard Watches, Waltham Watches, Elgin Watches Agassiz and Lougine Watches Timers, Repeaters and Chronographs Reliable Clocks of All Descriptions FERGUSON & PAGE Diamond Importers and Jewelers. 41 King Street.

Musical Instruments Violin and Banjo Strings, Violins, Violin Bows. Accordions. Harmonicas. Toys, Dolls, Fancy Goods, Books, Stationery Etc. AT WATSON & CO., Corner Charlotte and Union Sts. Issuer of Marriage Licenses. Phone 1685.

MONDAY FOR THANKSGIVING (New York Times) The Canadian cabinet, upon the request of the Commercial Travellers' Association, has passed an order making Monday, Oct. 31, Thanksgiving Day. And it is to be remarked that this is the repetition of similar action last year, creating a precedent so approved by experience that it is likely to become unwritten law. It is easy to see why the Canadians prefer Monday to Thursday for Thanksgiving. A holiday in the middle of the business week is as disturbing and as little beneficial as possible. It spoils a week to have its routine interrupted, and when Thanksgiving is a single day it prevents the best use of the day. Thanksgiving is especially a day of family reunion, and necessitates more travel than one day allows if separated relatives are to be united. The unwelcome reception of the last holiday which was created in this state indicates that no more are to be expected. We have as many holidays as we are likely to have, which is all the more reason for making the best use of those we have. Thanksgiving is the one holiday which never falls on a Saturday or Monday, and which therefore can never be joined with any other day so long as it is kept on Thursday. Yet the disposition to double up the holidays which fall at the beginning or the end of a week is as strong as the disposition to create more holidays. If there were anything sacred about Thursday for Thanksgiving nobody would so approved by experience that it is likely to become unwritten law. It is easy to see why the Canadians prefer Monday to Thursday for Thanksgiving. A holiday in the middle of the business week is as disturbing and as little beneficial as possible. It spoils a week to have its routine interrupted, and when Thanksgiving is a single day it prevents the best use of the day. 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