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ST. JOHN STAR.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 21, 1910.

NOT SO HAPPY NOW.

Although Lloyd-George has the smile that won't come off, his features are taking on a less joyous expression as he sees day by day those constituencies on which he had counted, reverting to the Unionists. Mr. Asquith must also be acquiring that worried look as one by one the government's majority over all parties is falling away, and the formerly ruling party is being thrown into the power of the Nationalists. He might feel more easy were it not for a certain promise of home rule personally and seriously given, in the apparent hope of turning to government candidates whatever Irish influence was to be found in English constituencies. This pledge threatens to prove the undoing of the government, for already it can be seen that the Nationalists will be able to dictate terms in the new parliament.

There is no possibility of the Unionists coming out ahead, for of those districts still to poll, the majority in Scotland and Wales will undoubtedly continue to support the Liberal administration. Yet it is not too much to expect that the Unionists, having already done well, will succeed in capturing the score or so necessary to make the Liberal party dependent on the Irish members.

Returns have been so encouraging during the last two or three days that even the newspaper pictures of Lloyd-George are developing a happier expression.

THE BRANCH LINES.

Mr. Emmerson, who probably knows as well as any man in Canada what is required in the government's railway policy if it is to lead to the development of the Maritime Provinces, criticizes the so-called branch lines bill. His objection is that it places the cart before the horse. Under this proposed legislation, the federal government is empowered to acquire any line it develops a fondness for, if such line is reported to be in first class condition. There are two reasons in particular why these limits should not be imposed. One is that none of the branch lines are now in first class condition nor are they likely to be until the government takes hold and improves them. This precludes the possibility of a purchase or lease ever being effected. The other objection is that the bill fails to impose any responsible body the duty of taking the initiative, and advising such transfers as may be in the best interests of the provinces. The former Minister of Railways is personally acquainted with the present minister in the provinces, with conditions in these parts. He knows, too, what is needed, and realizes that unless the department adopts a more progressive policy than it has followed in the last year or two, these provinces must remain undeveloped. Such a plan as Mr. Emmerson advocates might, he admits, result in deficits for some years on the Intercolonial. That makes no difference. Surely these provinces are worth a few millions of expenditure made for the purpose of increasing their wealth; certainly they have contributed their fair share of hard cash to the development of other parts of the Dominion. What does it matter if there are deficits for a short time? It will be many a day before the country pays back anything like the amount it has received from these provinces since Confederation.

But deficits would not continue. The extension of the government system of railways to include the existing branch lines and construct others would in the natural order of things lead to a very marked increase in business and would indeed prove the best possible solution to the important transportation problem in these provinces.

THE CONFIRMED DRUNKARD.

Massachusetts will in the not distant future, attempt to deal with the incorrigible drunkard. The man who is burdened to his family, an annoyance to his acquaintances and a menace to the community is to have a refuge if the plan proposed by the Foxboro State Hospital is realized. The trustees of that institution in a report submitted to the state legislature urge that other hospitals be established wherein the confirmed drunkard can be prevented from doing harm to himself and others and if possible be restored to a normal condition of mind and body. It is shown that there are no proper accommodations in the state for the man who seems to be beyond help, who does not readily yield to ordinary methods of reform and who is surely going to a drunkard's grave. It is realized that bringing into close association the confirmed and occasional drunkards is as unfortunate a policy as the former plan of herding together hardened criminals and first offenders. The mortal and moral influence of the confirmed inebriate upon the patient who otherwise would respond to treatment is bad. The trustees ask that sufficient money be appropriated for

the purchase of hospital building and land to provide healthful outdoor exercise for the patients, and for proper medical treatment.

An instance of justice gone astray is reported from Ontario. An appeal was taken to the supreme court by the widow of Wallace Kimball, a civil engineer, in an action for damages resulting from the death of her husband. The latter was employed in the construction of the Detroit River tunnel. While this work was in progress she broke out, threatening a number of the employees with autoaction. Mr. Kimball heroically volunteered to head a rescue party, and in carrying relief to the imprisoned workmen met his death. The trial judge decided, his decision being upheld by the court of appeal, that the engineer in volunteering for rescue work, was not acting as an employee of the construction company and consequently his employees were in no way liable for injuries he sustained.

PLANNING COLLEGE'S CHIEF SOCIAL EVENT

Sackville Man Will Manufacture
His Own Invention

Schoolmaster Will Travel—Painful Accident—Electrical Company Organized.

SACKVILLE, N. B., Jan. 21.—The senior class of Mount Allison University will hold its At Home on March 11th. This is the social event of the year at Mount Allison. The president of the class is Ralph Hayes of St. John, and the vice-president is St. John girl, Miss Madeline DeBury.

Mrs. Charles Scott met with an accident a day or so ago, whereby she had one of her arms broken. She was walking in the yard of her house when she slipped on the ice and fell heavily, a broken arm resulting.

Louis W. Damsen has severed his connection with the Enterprise Foundry Company, and it is understood that he will probably devote his time in the future to the manufacture of a moulding flask, which he invented some time ago and for which he has been granted a patent. This flask is said to be a material improvement over ordinary flasks used in moulding.

P. J. B. McMillan has resigned the principalship of the Salem school, to which he was appointed at the beginning of the term. His resignation will take effect this week. It is understood that Mr. McMillan will take a position with the St. John's company of St. John. He will act as one of the firm's travelling representatives and will pay as his territory Western New Brunswick.

On Tuesday the organization meeting of the Eastern Electrical and Development Company, Sackville's new \$250,000 company, was held here. C. W. Wawcutt was chosen president, with C. G. Siddall, Fort Elgin, vice-president, and Charles Pickard as secretary. The officers with Walville, Sackville, and R. Carter, Halifax, will make up the board of directors.

TWO DREADNOUGHTS FOR THE ARGENTINE

Discrimination Against Negro Statesmen—
European Floods Increasing—Dr.
Cook at Heidelberg.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 20.—The Council of Ministers has ratified the recommendation of the Naval Commission that two Dreadnoughts be built by an American company. These battleships will be of 23,000 tons each with a speed of 22 knots.

HAVANA, Jan. 20.—Practically all the negro members of Congress, followed Monday night, and composed the draft of the agreement between the two parties with regard to the transfer of the land in Lower Cove slip which is needed as a sugar refinery site.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The floods in the eastern section are increasing. The railroad from Geneva into Italy has suspended traffic, three trains being stalled. An avalanche caused by the ice, killed three persons at Evolene, while four others were drowned at Tramelan.

BERLIN, Jan. 21.—Rumor has it that Dr. Cook is undergoing treatment at Heidelberg. He is said to be a very sick man. Observers are quoted as declaring his discovery of the North Pole was a sign of a diseased brain. Mrs. Cook is also said to be at Heidelberg.

A boy named Curran was caught by J. R. C. Pollockman Smith in the United Depot yesterday. The boy knocked the officer down and cut his face. The youngster has been reported to the court.

Recorder Skinner for the city, and F. R. Taylor for F. C. Durant, will meet on Monday next to complete the draft of the agreement between the two parties with regard to the transfer of the land in Lower Cove slip which is needed as a sugar refinery site.

B. L. Rising returned yesterday from Montreal with R. F. Hayes, having attended the meeting of the Rubber Shoe Jobbers' Association. Mr. Rising says that there will be no advance this winter on the 15 per cent. rise on retail goods made last November, but an advance is expected next fall. Automobile tire manufacturers are encroaching on the supply of pure rubber and they are to use \$50,000,000 worth this year in the making of automobile tires.

THE STAR ST. JOHN N. B., FRIDAY, JANUARY 21 1910

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

When anyone is more afraid of being found out by the world than he is of being found out by his own disapproval it seems to me that he is on a very dangerous down grade.

Are you?
If you are, please let me suggest that you put on the brakes and think it over.

When anyone suffers acutely because he has violated his own sense of right and wrong he has reason to be very happy in the midst of that suffering to know that he can feel it.

The next time you do something you know that you should not do, stop a moment and ask yourself whether you are unhappy because you have violated your sense of right or because you are afraid you will be found out. If it's the former, no matter how unhappy you are, I congratulate you.

If it's the latter, I am heartily sorry for you. We are apt to think of a person who always escapes the consequences of his foolish or wicked acts as lucky.

But he isn't. He is the most unlucky person in the world. Consequences are the universe's medicine for our sins and mistakes.

We may often manage to escape taking the medicine and triumph like a foolish child who has contrived to fool his nurse and escape some disagreeable dose, but like the child, we are pretty apt to suffer for our cleverness sooner or later.

The man who does something that he knows is wrong, and that to have other people know about it would be the worst thing that could happen to him. As a matter of fact, not having other people's disapproval to bolster up his own, is an infinitely greater misfortune.

It seems to me that an over emphasis on the importance of not being found out, an inflation of the value of a righteous appearance, is one of the greatest weaknesses of this show, hurrying life of modern times. Things were any different then, but it does seem to me as if the advice "be good, or if you can't be good, be careful" is a mirror of the peculiarly twentieth century way of looking at things, and as if the man who said, "The only crime in the twentieth century is being found out," hit the nail about as squarely on the head as possible.

Dr. Cook, Dr. Cook? It is something against the counsel of your better self, suppose, instead of hoping and praying that the consequences be averted, that you try to realize that it would be the best thing for you that you should be found out.

No, I know that you won't be entirely successful this time, or maybe ever. But I think it is a healthy exercise for the soul.

Ruth Cameron

The Lighter Side of Life

WHERE IN DR. COOK?

Oh, where is Dr. Cook?
He is down off Sandy Hook.

Writing fiercely on his book?
Has he old Manhattan book?

For some spot that's more forsook?
Where, in duck or white panchook?

He is fishing in some brook?
With a nearly baited hook?

His belongings has he took?
Where the common herd can't look?

Where the robin and the rook
Sing, the while they wing they crook.

"We believe you, Dr. Cook?"
Is he north of Annotook?

Up with smart Antookook?
Is he travelling with some duke
In the lands of Lalla Rookh?

Has he vanished like a speck?
Where, or where, is Dr. Cook?

Well, wherever he may be,
We sincerely hope he'll see
These here words, and let us know
Why he's there, and when, and so.

His intentions, and when, and so.
All the questions, quite a stack,
All these charges, which are piling
While the days he is beguiling.

Come on, Doc, wherever you are!
Silence now has gone too far.
Roll your sleeves up, don the mitts,
Start in, Doc, and give 'em fits!

Or—if you've been brought to book,
Just keep travelling, Dr. Cook!

A DISCOURAGER.

"I don't believe in feeding traps at
them doors," said Mrs. West. "You feed
them bread, and they are sure to come back."

"Well, I don't know. I always give
them bread when they come to my
door, and I can't say I ever knew a
trap to come a second time."

"Oh, well, Mrs. West, you make your
own bread, do you not?"

"That was all that was said, and yet
Mrs. West went away back street like
a straw hat on a windy day."

"He has a sure thing."

"What—in contesting the will? Ha, ha!"

"Don't laugh. The lawyers have
agreed to give him 10 per cent. of what
they get."

REGAL OINTMENT

Is strongly antiseptic, destroys and prevents the growth of
germs that cause suppuration and by its mild stimulating action
starts healthy granulations from the bottom of the wound, thus
effecting a strong tendency to heal without a scar. 15c a Box

Sent by mail on receipt of price
Sold only by

E. CLINTON BROWN, Druggist, Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

Store Closes at 7 p. m.

ST. JOHN, N. B., January 20, 1910.

MEN'S FELT BOOTS

\$1.50 A PAIR

We have reduced the price on all our felt laced or elastic side boots to
the above figure. This includes all felt Balmorals with Dongsila kid foxing,
all felt boots with wing tips and facings, all just felt boots. The prices of
these goods are now below cost. In some cases one dollar is the amount of
your saving at this present price.

Servicable an ditty patterns cut off them.

PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher.

519-521 Main St.

Telephone

us whenever you need

drug store goods, medi-

cines, sundries, or the

side lines we carry. Tell

us to call for your pre-

scription, we will send

it, and deliver it

quickly, filled just as

your doctor ordered

it.

FRANK E. PORTER

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGIST,
Union and St. Patrick Sts.

Be at

Coady's

To-

Morrow

In order to be

ready to give up our

store when wanted

by the London House

People, we must hus-

tle and get clear of

stock.

Low as the

prices have been

we have gone

through and

slashed prices

again.

So that buying

Shoes now is like

getting presents.

If you have a dol-

lar tucked away any-

where get it and come

for some bargains.

Shoes you must

have, get them now

Such a chance will

not likely occur again

for a long time.

Avoid the rush

in the afternoon and

evening by coming

in the morning.

Nothing on Approval

Cash Only

Coady & Co.

61 Charlotte St.

KEEPING THE MONEY.

To the Editor of The Star:

Sir—I read with interest your

editorial under the caption "Keep

Money at Home." You have struck

a keynote there, sir. If you want to

A COLUMN FOR WOMEN

Household Hints

To insure that potted plants will

thrive, always have a little water in

the saucer under the lower pot. When

sprinkle on some salt at once. This

will counteract the disagreeable odor.

Bronzes should be cleaned with rub-

bings with sweet oil. Rub dry with a

soft cloth and polish with chamow.

Gravel, when properly prepared,

should be a little thicker than cream,

and should be absolutely free from

lumps.

After putting buttered paper in the

sauce pan, sprinkle in just a little

flour. This will keep the cakes from

sticking.

Full alcohol rubbed on quickly

will clean a dirty window better than

soapsuds; ammonia in wash water is

equally good.

Physicians claim that sleep is more

refreshing in a darkened room. It is

well to accustom children from in-

fancy to sleep in the dark.

Dampness will soon tarnish brass ac-

tivities, but if they are kept in a dry

and cool place they will remain un-

tarnished for a long time.

Wet shoes should be stuffed with pa-

per before they are put away. The

paper will absorb the moisture and

keep the shoes from becoming hard.

A flannel dipped in spirits of turpen-

tine will be found very useful in clean-

ing the porcelain tub or sink. Kerosene

will answer almost as well.

Brass polished only with rottenstone

and oil will have a deep, rich yellow

tone, while the acid polishes leave it

whiter and more brilliant.

Fashions and Fads

Gloves are not expected to show any

startling changes. White has become

the accepted fashion for light or heavy

sown.

The lovely broad velvet evening

wraps are made still more beautiful

by the use of fur trimmings and jeweled

buttons.

Printed Jersey silk is a novelty in the

new spring silk field and looks like

real silk Jersey, but is, of course, not

elastic.

Star Fashions

How To Obtain Patterns

To obtain STAR patterns of accom-

ppanying design, fill out the following

coupon and send it to

PATTERN DEPARTMENT, THE

STAR.

Including 10 cents for each pattern de-

sired. Orders filled by mail. Several

days usually required. When ordering

patterns, write name and address, size

and number of pattern, carefully.

Star Patterns.

(10 Cents Each)

No. Size

Amount Inclosed

Name

Street and No.

City

Province

312.

LADIES' SHIRTTWAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 3125—All Seams

Allowed.

A very stylish shirtwaist in tailored

effect is the one here presented, which

made of Russian blue French flannel

and trimmed with black soutache and

black ribbon. The collar is a simple

waist is side closing, and has narrow

tucks each side, slanting from the

shoulder to the lower edge, and a be-

coming degree of fullness at the waist-

line back and front. The long slightly

puff sleeves are finished with a lap-

pling waistband, and a high collar com-

pletes the neck edge. Some of the fab-

ric which will look well made by this

model are pongee, muslin, velvet, ladies'

cloth, tulle, Scotch wailings, linen,

climby, madras, crash, gingham or tal-

lor shirtings. The pattern is cut in five

sizes, from 34 to 42 inches bust mea-

sure. For 36 bust the shirtwaist re-

quires 2-3 yards of material 38 inches

wide, with, as in the front view, 14

yards of soutache.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Boys and Girls