

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1912

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MR. F. B. CARVELL

The banquet tendered to Mr. F. B. Carvell, M. P., at Hartland, was a well-deserved tribute to a very able public man, who in his place in parliament has rendered valuable service to his native province and the country at large. Mr. Carvell fought ably by the side of Dr. Dugley for the Valley Railway, and for the development of the port of St. John. Mr. Carvell, at this banquet, declared his conviction that reciprocity with the United States is merely postponed. In addressing a Carleton county audience on this question he found sympathetic hearers, for they have seen train loads of produce going across the border, paying a duty, which might have had free entry to the United States market, but for the brain storm of last September. The interests of Carleton county and of the province have in Mr. Carvell an able advocate and defender, and the tribute paid to him this week by men from every portion of his constituency was a pleasing recognition of his services in parliament. Mr. Carvell is a man of plain speech, and never averse to hard blows in a contest. He occupies a high place in the councils of the Liberal party at Ottawa, and will play no small part in the struggle for the return of the Liberals to power. One of the greatest sensations of the recent parliamentary session was his arraignment of Mr. Borden's pet, the Hon. A. B. Morin, purporting to be the public service of Canada.

USE OF SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The Times has on several occasions urged that greater use be made of the school buildings of this city. There is certainly great need of an enlargement of the educational opportunity of the boys and girls of St. John, especially those who are compelled to leave school at an early age and go to work. Not less important is it that there should be many places as possible open where the young people in the evenings would be subjected to more healthful influences than those of the street and some other places of resort. Reference has already been made in this paper to the very extensive use that is made of school buildings in Detroit during the winter season, to the great benefit of young people from 14 to 20 years of age, of both sexes. Here is an article from the New York Evening Post which gives further information of a similar character.

"The increasing use of schoolhouses as social centres is one of the signs of the times. In Chicago, during the past winter, not only were a greater number of schoolhouses opened for this purpose, but the attendance at each of them was almost larger than in the previous year. On two evenings each week since December 1, thirteen of these schools have been filled with persons seeking wholesome amusement or educational advantages of which their circumstances or their occupations would otherwise deprive them. It is evident that the enthusiasm with which opportunities of this kind have been grasped in New York and in other cities which have adopted the idea has been reflected in Chicago. The plan has passed out of the experimental stage and become an established factor in the social work of cities."

Of course the first question that is considered in connection with the more general use of school buildings is that of the expense. It should not, however, stand in the way of so great a good as would be accomplished by the proper use of the buildings during the winter season. When a boy enters upon a criminal career, the expense to the community is to be very considerable, and as a purely commercial proposition it pays better to develop industries and well intentioned young people, who desire to improve their condition and their education, than to permit them to enter upon a career in which their acts and their influence are bad. There is no good reason why arrangements should not be made before the beginning of next winter to have St. John school buildings utilized in the evenings. Nothing is ever done successfully until some earnest people get behind the movement and determine that it shall succeed. It ought not to be impossible to find in St. John a group of such persons, sufficiently influential to effect the desired result.

The Home Rule bill will be introduced today. That's nothing, for the baseball season also begins today.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The collapse of the Central Railway bridge at Washademoak will doubtless be made the subject of enquiry in the legislature.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

If the St. John Canadian Club ever succeeds in capturing Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, a medal should be struck. It has been after him for several years.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

The candidates who have fought for and supported the commission plan of government in this city should be the men chosen to inaugurate the new system.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

If the board of health inspectors do their duty, and are backed up by the authorities, there will be a lot of germs carried away from back yards next month. Better the cat than a hare.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

In the legislature yesterday Mr. Copp tore to shreds the pretensions of the government, and showed from the record that they are more extravagant than their predecessors in office. He was especially severe in his criticism of the agricultural de-

partment, and its failure to promote the interests of the farmers to the extent made possible by the increased revenue of the province.

Mr. Copp pointed out in the legislature yesterday that the Central Railway enquiry cost \$7,839, and that the money might as well have been thrown into the river.

When the Tories were out of office it was very wrong to appoint members of parliament to office. Now that they are in, the Tory members are scrambling to get as many offices as possible.

Several immigrants have lately arrived in New Brunswick. An average of perhaps a thousand a day goes through to the west. The proportion is not encouraging. The provincial authorities must wake up.

The London Financier wants to know why the flag-drapers permit the government at Ottawa to have bank notes and postage stamps printed by an American firm. The London Journal is unwisely enough to take Tory professions seriously.

The Montreal Shareholder gives the following in the struggle for the return of the Liberals to power. One of the greatest sensations of the recent parliamentary session was his arraignment of Mr. Borden's pet, the Hon. A. B. Morin, purporting to be the public service of Canada.

KIPPLING'S POEM AGAINST HOME RULE

Rudyard Kipling is out with a denunciation poem on home rule, entitled "Ulster." It is as follows:

"Ulster,"

"Their webs shall not become garments, neither shall they cover themselves with their webs. Their webs are webs of iniquity and the act of violence is in their hands."—Isaiah lix, 6.

The dark eleven hour
Drawn on and seen us sold
To every evil power
We fought against of old.
Rebellion, rapine, hate,
Oppression, wrong and greed
Are loosed, to rule our fate
By England's act and deed.
The faith in which we stand,
The laws we made and guard,
Our honor, lives and land
Are given for reward
To murder done by night,
To treason taught by day,
To folly, sloth and spite,
And we are thrust away.
The blood our fathers spilt,
Our love, our toil, our pains,
Are counted as for guilt,
And only hind our chains.
We are the sacrifice.
The traitor claims his price,
What need of further lies?
We are the sacrifice.
We asked no more than leave
To reap where we had sown,
Through good and ill to cleave.
To our own flag and throne.
Now England's shot and steel
Beneath that flag must show
How loyal hearts should kneel
To England's oldest foe.
For such as serve not home
On every peaceful home;
We know the bells declared
For such as serve not home
The terror, threats and dread
At market, hearth and field;
We know, when all is said,
We perish if we yield.
Believe we dare not boast,
Believe we do not fear,
We stand to pay the cost
In all that men hold dear.
What answer from the North?
One law, one land, one throne;
If England drives us forth
We shall not fall alone.

RUDYARD KIPPLING.

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Home Treatment for Sallow, Wrinkled Skin

A. C. F. asks: "What should I do for my sallow complexion, and how can I get rid of my wrinkles?"

Sallowness is best removed by the use of ordinary mercurochrome, which causes the offensive outer skin gradually to peel off, in fine particles scarcely noticeable to the naked eye. Withal, one ounce dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Bathe your face in this every morning for awhile. The result will surprise you.



KING COLE TEA

IN LIGHTER VEIN
STORE HAIR.
(Washington Star)
"My wife usually tears her hair whenever I come home late."
"Which makes you feel mean, eh?"
"Yes, and which also makes it necessary for me to buy more hair."

DECEITFUL APPEARANCE
(Pala Mole)
"How fat and well your little boy looks."
"Ah, you should never judge from appearances. He's got a gum-bull on one side of his face and he has been stung by a wasp on the other."

UNLUCKY NUMBER
(Sporting Times)
The Visitor—Why are you here, my misguided friend?
The Prisoner—I'm the victim of the unlucky number 13.
The Visitor—Indeed; how's that?
The Prisoner—Twelve years and one judge.

"Pretty dull and monotonous out this way, isn't it?"
Mother—Indeed; and I suppose the window you broke yesterday was a pure accident?
Bobbie—"Yes, ma; but not quite so pure as this."

She—She told me you told her that secret I told you not to tell her.
He—The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.
She—She promised her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did.

Bobbie—"Very sorry, ma, but it was a pure accident."
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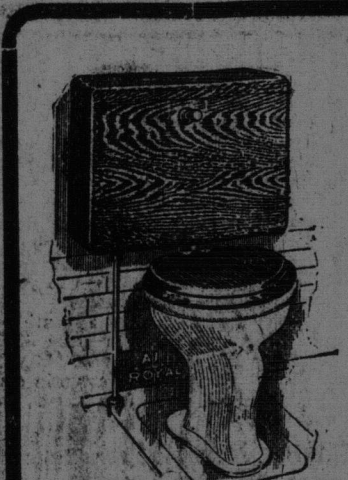
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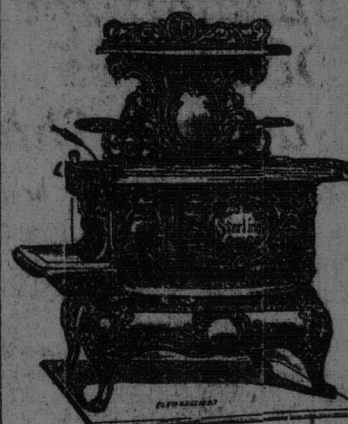
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ST. JOHN, N. B.

THE AMERICAN EXODUS TO CANADA

(Montreal Shareholder)
The United States Congress and Senate are taking alarm at the wholesale migration of American farmers to Canada, and are endeavoring to take steps to prevent any further exodus. They estimate that the sum of \$125,000,000 has been taken to Canada in the decade from 1900 to 1910, and that unless something is done to counteract the northward migration, the United States will be depleted of her best farmers.

In the course of the discussion which took place on this question, it was pointed out that the northward movement was largely due to the more liberal land laws in vogue in Canada. In addition, the cheaper price at which Canadian land is selling, proves a big incentive to the American farmer. To counteract the migration northward, the American congress has passed a bill patterned after the land laws in Canada. It reduced the residence required on an American homestead from five to three years, and permits a homestead for five months during each year of the residence period. This lessening of the restrictions regarding the settlement laws in the United States is fondly hoped by the promoters to prove effective in stemming the northward trend of population.

We do not believe that this measure, nor any others which the American congress can devise will prove effective in stemming the northward movement. American farmers find that they can get land in Canada for a fraction of what it costs in the United States; that the Canadian land produces more and better wheat, and that the laws in operation in Canada are better than they are accustomed to in their own republic. The American farmer has everything to gain and nothing to lose by crossing the forty-ninth parallel.



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