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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1913

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 7, 1913.

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GROWTH OF WINNIPEG

The city of Winnipeg has an Industrial Bureau which does not have the opportunity to get the world at large to know of the progress of the city, whose boast is that it is located where East meets West. The Times has just received from the press service department of the Industrial Bureau a long story of the growth of Winnipeg during the past year. A new court house and agricultural college were built, and plans completed for the new provincial building which will cost \$2,500,000. Two technical schools were completed and the plans for a new city hall. The city's new power plant was set in operation and the first civic art gallery was completed. The review also takes note of the fact that many conventions were held in Winnipeg last year. The most striking feature of the year was the enormous expenditure on buildings.

Exactly \$20,453,380 has been expended in new buildings within the city limits in Winnipeg during 1912. Over seventy apartment houses have been erected during the year, representing an expenditure of over \$3,000,000. Three million dollars went into the building of new banks and office buildings in Winnipeg during the year and well over \$1,200,000 was expended in new factories or in additions to old. The wholesale trade is represented by ware houses, costing \$844,000. Theatres and places of amusement have been erected in almost every quarter of the city, \$383,000 being expended in new moving picture houses alone. Costing each over \$10,000, 332 new homes have been added to Winnipeg's best residential districts, twenty-six new residences costing over \$20,000 each, nine over \$25,000 each, and one \$100,000. To the sum of over twenty million dollars expended in Winnipeg proper this year, may be added at least \$8,000,000, a conservative estimate of new homes and public buildings in the immediately outlying suburbs.

The bank clearings at Winnipeg last year amounted to over a billion and a half of dollars, making that city rank third in this respect. A series of public baths were opened and plans made for a second series.

It is worth noting that the growing western city pays some attention to art. With the assistance of the provincial government and the O. P. R., an art gallery was erected which is said to rival those of Montreal and Toronto. The Industrial Bureau which sends out this interesting story has itself been housed in a building covering a city block in a leading thoroughfare. This building is utilized as a non-sectarian, non-partisan social centre, for the consideration of many matters affecting civic life, and as a community meeting-place where the civic spirit may find expression.

The western city is to be congratulated upon its growth, and upon its civic spirit and its Canada pays much attention to the welfare of its children, not only in connection with juvenile courts, probation officers, shelter, foster homes and the like, but it has spent very large amounts in providing public playgrounds, and as the city expands due provision is made for open spaces for recreation purposes.

CANNOT BE DENIED

The Toronto Mail and Empire is of course an upholder of Sir James Whitney, and it is not to be wondered at that it is of opinion that he will find a way out of trouble for the taxpayers of Toronto and Ontario generally, without making a change in the assessment law. Yet this leading Tory journal is compelled to make the following admission:—"By an overwhelming majority the voters of Toronto have decided in favor of having the assessment for taxation shifted more largely upon the land. That the assessment grievances no one will deny. It is notorious that the assessment system as at present worked distributes the burden of taxation very unfairly. Assessment as we now have it is erratic, rather than systematic. That the citizens were prepared to vote for any change that gave the least promise of being for the better was manifest."

AGAIN THE FARMER

A recent special report to the United States congress deals with the question of marketing farm products. It goes very thoroughly into the whole question, dealing especially with the intervention of middlemen, and makes some suggestions as follows:—"It is proposed that a corps of traveling field agents and a large corps of local agents and correspondents be established for the following items of service: To help producers organize for associative marketing; to examine and remove local difficulties in the way of such marketing; to help producers to find markets; to report current descriptive condition of crops, in addition to the work already done by the department's crop reporting service; to estimate the probable production of crops a short time before harvest; to report the beginning and ending of the shipping season; to report the crop movement from producing points through 'gateways' to principal markets."

The report further recommends investigation as to the storage of farm products either on the farm or elsewhere pending their sale; the business of commission dealers; the various costs of marketing, properly itemized, and compared with prices of products at the farm and with consumers' prices; a description of principal markets and of kind producing regions; and a study of problems of transportation.

At no previous time, either in the United

States or in this country, has so much attention been devoted to these questions, affecting alike the interests of producers and consumers. Too much expense is heaped upon articles after it leaves the producer and before it reaches the ultimate consumer, and in many cases the expense, through ignorance or lack of co-operative effort fail to receive as much for their produce as it really is worth. The apple growers of Nova Scotia are teaching the people of this country a lesson in the matter both of selling and of buying.

Local option has gained some further victories in Ontario, but not as many as its friends had hoped for. The three fifth clause is a serious handicap.

The statement of President Taft that he is in favor of the arbitration of the Panama Canal dispute is received with great satisfaction in London. It is said that there is still a feeling of confidence in British official circles that the dispute may be settled without any appeal to arbitration. It certainly should be.

The Toronto-Mail and Empire says:—"Canadian egg men are alarmed over a threatened influx of cheap eggs from the United States. Their apprehensions are not shared by a consuming public that have not yet learned to pay five cents for an egg and look cheerful over it."

The London papers express the view that Turkey may as well give up Adrianople as to wait and have it taken by the enemy, and this view will doubtless impress itself upon the Turk, as there is a general feeling also that the powers should now bring some pressure to prevent further hostilities.

The Bangor Commercial notes with some degree of satisfaction that there was only one lynching per week in the United States last year, and that this is a considerable reduction as compared with other years. The number for the year might still be reduced by \$2 without any reflection upon the law abiding character of the people of the United States.

If an outside element say to the people of Fredericton that they are not yet fit for local self government there would doubtless be some noise; and yet there is a movement on foot to take away from them the control of their police force. The city of St. John is just now looking forward with some confidence to securing control of its police department, believing that they who pay have the right to ask for the power of control.

The Montreal Gazette, referring to the demand for improvements in Canadian cities, says:—"The voters of Toronto at the municipal elections approved of eight money by-laws for different philanthropic and public services, the water works, sewers and streets calling for the largest amount. The total to be borrowed under the arrangements is some \$13,000,000. Other cities in other parts of the country also find themselves under pressure to undertake extensive and expensive improvement works."

An alert immigration agent at West St. John should be able to induce a number of desirable settlers to choose New Brunswick rather than the West, but the difficulty in most cases would be that the passengers would have through tickets to the western provinces, and would not feel disposed to stop short of their original destination. It is worth while, however, to make the effort, and have even a small number of the right kind of people induced to remain in this province.

The Ottawa Journal offers this advice to the government at Ottawa:—"A very good use of Mr. Pellissier's million dollar surplus, or a part of it at least, would be the establishment of a cheap parcels post with a general delivery system. The Journal was informed at the dead letter office that annually thousands of parcels remained unclaimed for at the post offices of the country at Christmas, a condition which would be greatly alleviated by the introduction of the system now in use in all the great countries of the world."

DON'TS

Don't sprinkle salt on the tail of temptation.
Don't try to get the better of a man who hasn't any.
Don't snore in church. It's mean to keep others awake.
Don't be satisfied to pay as you go. Save enough to get back.
Don't get married with the sole idea that misery loves company.
Don't follow the beaten track unless you are satisfied to remain beaten.
Don't accept advice from a man who never offers you anything else.
Don't expect Opportunity to come to you with a letter of introduction.
Don't trust to luck. Nine-tenths of the people in the world go wrong.
Don't buy your friends. They never last as long as those you make yourself.
Don't envy the rise of others. Many a man who gets to the top is more frothy.
Don't grieve Misfortune with a smile unless you are prepared for a one-sided flirtation.
Don't make good resolutions unless you are as sure to keep them as you are to keep your word.
Don't place too much confidence in appearances. Many a man with a red nose is as sure to have for peace.
Don't forget in times of peace to prepare for war. That's about the only use some of us seem to have for peace.
Don't let an object in view. Many a man leads such a aimless existence that he could fire at random without hitting it.

Try This Home-made Cough Remedy

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix two cups of granulated sugar with 1 cup of warm water, and stir for 3 minutes. Put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16-ounce bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours. You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else ever used. Usually ends a deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, croup, chest pains, bronchitis, and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps and cures.

This recipe makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasantly.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in gualacol and all the natural elements that the successful formula has never been equalled.

A quantity of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this remedy. The druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

LIGHTER VEIN

A LITTLE SERMON.
Cincinnati Enquirer—"I don't profess to know much," remarked the Cheerful Idiot, "but I have discovered that anything you get for nothing is worth just what you paid for it."

AN ANATOMICAL FACT.

Doctor (to small boy, aged 4)—"Put your tongue out, please."
The juvenile protruded the tip of his tongue.
"No, no; put it right out."
"I can't, doctor," was the distressed reply, "it's fastened on to me."—Weekly Telegraph.

NO ROOM.

"Bertie," said the hospitable hostess at a Sunday School treat, "won't you eat some more cookies?"
"I can't, I'm full!" sighed Bertie.
"Well, then, put them in your pockets."
"I can't. They're full, too," was the regretful answer.—Youth's Companion.

A REFORMING INFLUENCE.

"That automobile I bought has been doing wonders for me," said Mr. Chuggins, a landlord of sedentary life.
"Fresh air and all sort of things."
"It has benefited me morally as well as physically. It has led me to avoid intoxicants and to lead a life that will insure me as beautiful an obituary as possible."

SIMPLIFIES THE PROBLEM.

Sarah Bernhardt says that all the baby does in love and kisses. "That lets out the man who thought he had to walk the floor with him at night.—Cleveland Leader.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Lucas County.

Frank Cheney makes oath that he is a senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State above said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every false statement made by him or by any assistant or agent of his in connection with the sale and distribution of the said Fawcett's Cough Cure.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Toledo, Ohio, this 5th day of December, A.D. 1912.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

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Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE TOP RUNG.

Edwin was the pride and joy of his parents' hearts for so highly had he distinguished himself at school that everyone foresaw a brilliant career for him.
"All my boy," exclaimed his father proudly, "we expect great things of you. Many a great man has attained a high position with not half such a fine start behind him as you have. You'll do. Fame is an elusive ladder but you'll climb it."

Then Edwin received some good sound advice, after which he went out into the hard, cruel world to make his fortune. Five years later Edwin returned home. "I have climbed the ladder," he said to his father.
"I knew you would, my boy," declared the proud parent. "I told you you'd get to the top."
"Yes, I've been at the top," his voice dropped—"I'm a window cleaner now."

If the wealth of the British Isles were divided each person would, it is calculated, receive about 2194 lbs.

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Many Men and Women Use Old Dutch Cleanser on Large Silver Cans 10c

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These Blocks are self-sustaining—there are no back slips, no jerks. The friction being automatically cut off as the load rises, therefore the power is reduced more than half.

Sizes carried in stock: 1/4, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 tons.

Price List on request

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These Blocks give great power and quick speed, perfect smoothness in raising and lowering. The lifted weight cannot run down of its own accord under any circumstances.

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KING'S PROCLAMATION

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Balkan War Left Women Task of Helping Get Out News-papers

(Times' Special Correspondence)

Sofia, Dec. 28.—Like all national efforts, the Balkan war has had its effect on the literature of the day. On the eve of the war appeared a new Serbian poet, Stepan Semenovitch, whom critics acclaimed as a glory to native literature. Semenovitch published a long poem apothecizing the Serb van race, and adumbrating the union of all the Serbs in Austria, Hungary, Bosnia, Serbia, Montenegro and Turkey. It was called "The Slav Kingdom." He also printed a translation of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," which was not a success. Semenovitch was last heard of as a volunteer at Valub, where he was guarding the railroad.

During the actual fighting the Bulgarians produced a tremendous quantity of war poetry, much of it of mediocre quality. Most of it appeared in the newspapers, as the book trade was brought to a standstill by the summoning of nearly all the printers to the colors. The war poetry was mediocre because the most talented of the younger Bulgarian writers also were serving as soldiers. Stolo Karavaloff, a highly promising young writer, was killed in the first attack on Thatalja. Another Bulgarian poet is among the few prisoners taken by the Turks.

One feature of the war was that it gave a great fillip to the women's literary and journalistic movement in Bulgaria. The disappearance of the men opened a field for women. The journal, "Mir," which always fought against women's emancipation, found itself obliged to take women on to its editorial and printing staff. The state printing works had also to take on women typesetters; and Cer Ferdinand's famous pro-

clamation to his people was printed by women. A prize was offered by the journal, "Balkanska Tribuna," for the best short story dealing with the war. As the editor of the paper was himself serving as a common soldier with the army of General Kuticheff, he appointed as judge Madame Fokoff. Of thirty competitors, twenty-two were women, and the prize fell to a woman.

Mr. Jefferson resented the printing of such a story, and the reporter who had brought it in was called upon to tell how he got it.

"Why," he explained, "the city editor told me to see Joseph Jefferson and ask him if it were true that he was soon to retire."

"So, you see, I had good authority for the story,"—January Lippincott's.

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gent's Park, the largest one in London.

It is just 100 years since the government took hold of the project of forming a park out of the pasture land known as Mary-

lebone Farm and Fields. With its an-

nexes the Regent's Park of today covers some 400 acres.