POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1920

The Evening Times and Har

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MUCH WORK TO DO. Looking to the new year St. John place clean. The boy who may be dehas many matters of importance to command the attention of the citizens. There the peace, or breaking a window or for is the settlement with the New Bruns- some other trifling offense may become wick Power Company, which is still intimate with the boy who is the hardin the air. There is the question of telephone service and rates, soon to come found by the courts to be criminally before the Public Utilities Commission insane and who is waiting for a vacancy and calling for immediate attention. at the Orillia Asylum. A criminally in-There is the extension of the breakwater sane boy was there for months recently. to Partridge Island and the provision of Another boy, a moral degenerate, was increased facilities at West St. John. there for over three months. Consider There is the matter of the McGivney Mrs. Small says, the effect of such cases section and the Fredericton bridge, and on the 802 boys who went to the de facilities at St. John for handling tention home last year.

through traffic over the Valley Railway.

There is the question of cheaper power, home, so very necessary in a city the through traffic over the Valley Railway. There is the question of cheaper power, to encourage the industrial growth of the city. There is the question of better housing, which is very urgent. There are also the matters of hospital improvement, municipal building, street improvement, recreation grounds, development of athletic sports and others of importance. The long winter evenings afford time for discussion and for planning to ensure a year of notable

JUVENILE COURTS.

The Trades and Labor Council last evening put itself on record, along with the Redary Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Council of wrementative of the whole continuative of the whole continuative of the whole council of the presentative of the whole council for the presentative of the presentative of the presentative of the whole council for the presentative of the presentative of the presentative of the whole council for the presentative of the presentative of the whole council for the presentative of the whole council for the presentative of the presentative of



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THE LIBERTY BOND.

I've a hundred-dollar bond, that I bought from Uncle Sam, when the war across the pond gave this universe a slam. It's a document I prize, with its coupons twenty-four; and I wish, with heartfelt sighs, that I had a dozen more. People try to get my bond, handing me all kinds of bunk, but it won't be sold or pawned, or be swapped for any junk. "Come and buy a motor car," says the dealer, bold and brash; "I will take your bond at par, if you'll pay the rest in cash." "I have acres of blue in the distances beyond," says the faker, strolling by, "and I'll trade it for your bond," "I've an under-water farm where all kinds of fish are spawned," says the skate whose accents charm; "you may have it for your bond." All the get-rich-quickly sharks come and hammer at my door, and I smile at their remarks till their talk becomes a bore. Then I say, "You've cringed and fawned, and you've argued and you've lied, all to get my cherished bond, with its coupons down the side. But your game's a filmmy flam, and a futile rag you chew; I will trust my Uncle Sam, but I cannot bank on you. Of that document I'm fond," I exclaim, in thunder tones; "no one gets that little bond, which is worth a hundred bones."

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cum and note now soft and ververy your skin.

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its famous predecessor, Sandwich, now about that distance inland through the recession of the sea. Sandwich, from the Conquest to the time of Richard II., was the royal port for all fleets, and at one time 1,500 able seamen belonged to the navy of the port and about 100 larger ships

LABOR DIVORCED FROM WORK.

It is this aesthetic divorce of labor from work that is behind much of what we may call "industrial unrest." There is a great clatter about rights and only is a great clatter about rights and only a few whisperings about work. The prevailing tendency is to agree with those who assert that the war made a "new world" and that the great cataclysm of war swept away all of the unloveliness and hardship which have been with us for so many thousands of years. But if you wil look about, you will discover that fish are just as hard as ever to take from the sea, that grain does not grow any more readily or more quickly to take from the sea, that grain does not grow any more readily or more quickly than ever it did, that the mines do not give up their contents by tapping them with a wand, and that there are no fairies about ready to clothe and feed the multitude. In fact, the more you examine into this old world the less you can discover in the way of improvement can discover in the way of improvem wrought by several years of war. It is poorer than it was, it is producing less than it did, and it has its sense of values considerably jarred and twisted.—Samuel Crowther in the World's Work.

SOUVENIRS OF STONE AGE.

Digging into the tomb of a mound-builder chief near Newark, O., scientists recently discovered ancient trinkets which they declare established the fact that the stone-age inhabitants of the locality belonged to the same tribe whose earth monuments are found in other parts of the state, notably Ross county, where similar research work has disclosed surprising evidence of pre-historic culture. The sepulchre is located near the fiint quarries from which aborigines obtained material for arrowheads and other implements. It is made of small stones, and buried in a circular mound of earth,

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