

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 13, 1911.

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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 entwines The Maple Leaf forever."

NOT AT ALL SERIOUS

An English publication lately published an article describing Canada as a death-trap for British immigrants, and describing Canadian women as of the lowest class, unfit to be the wives of such immigrants.

In the Canadian parliament yesterday several English-born members strongly denounced the article and its writer and publisher.

It goes without saying that no English journal of repute would publish such a malicious matter, and Canadians will not be disposed to regard seriously any attack from such a source as that from which this one evidently came.

Ralph Smith, M. P., is doubtless right in declaring that the author was a man who had failed to make good in Canada. No doubt, a hundred years hence, when Canada is the centre of the empire, visitors to outlying portions, such as the British islands, will send home varied criticisms of the nature of the country and the character of the people, of a sort that natives of the little islands would regard with disfavor. At present we are among the outlying portions, and must submit to a certain amount of ill-founded criticism from the self-complacent visitor from the other side.

CITY GOVERNMENT

Montreal is having no end of trouble with its city council and board of control.

The Star thus describes the present situation:—

"One of the exasperating features of the task of completing the reform of the city's system of government, which was inaugurated with every indication of general and wholehearted co-operation scarcely a year ago, is the fact that every successive movement for better things must be fought out against the apathetic lack of interest if not the active resistance of many of the aldermen who were foremost among the shockers for reform at the time when reform was the popular and the winning prize. Take the matter of reducing the city council to a workable size, for example. The principle was adopted when the citizens, by popular vote, decided to reduce the number of aldermen in half by returning one instead of two representatives for each ward. Then came the annexation of the little suburbs, the increase of the council to thirty-one members, and the rather ignominious and back-slash re-entry into municipal politics of some former aldermen who had been repudiated by their former constituencies and who represent exactly the tendencies and ideals which the good-government movement is trying to eliminate. To remedy this and to lessen the likelihood of its recurrence was one of the problems that the Citizens' Association has studied exhaustively during the last few months. The plan they propose is to reduce the council to twenty-five members and to do away with the absurd and ridiculous anomaly that the wards vary in size from St. Denis with nine thousand voters to Cote des Neiges with one hundred, by dividing the whole city up into five districts, each of which will return five aldermen. Opposition was naturally to have been expected from certain of the aldermanic representatives of the little wards who saw themselves relegated to their proper parochial sphere, but it was not expected that they would have the tacit support of certain other members of council whose reasons for desiring a continuation of the present system are less apparent. We have not yet passed the period when eternal vigilance coupled with tireless effort is necessary if we are to keep what we have already won in the way of efficient and honest administration of the city's affairs."

Then there is the city of Ottawa, with its newly elected city council and board of control. The Citizen tells us that though the elections took place only a few days ago there is already trouble in the air. The board of control idea was adopted to get rid of the very objectionable system of city council committees, but the city council has determined to re-establish them and thus come into conflict with the board of control. The Citizen thus describes a situation which some few persons would like to see duplicated in St. John:—

"The decision of the city council to re-establish the committee system abolished with the advent of the board of control, will scarcely come as a surprise to those who have closely watched the trend of civic affairs during the past few months. To the general public, however, and particularly to the taxpayers who voted against the effort to shelve the board of control at the recent municipal election,

the action of the aldermen must appear particularly audacious. For, stripped of all extraneous issues, the question placed before the electors in the plebiscite was simply whether the board of control was to be abolished and its place naturally and inevitably filled by the appointment of the committee which the board originally superseded, or whether the system inaugurated by the board, and in which civic committees had no part, was to be continued. True, the wording of the plebiscite was not along these exact lines. But nobody who has given a superficial knowledge of local civic affairs will deny that such was in fact the issue before the taxpayers. Had the vote been in favor of abolishing the board of control the victory would have been justly interpreted to mean the re-establishment of civic committees. It would have meant that the board of control idea had proved a failure and as such was to be no longer tolerated. Equally significant the huge majority in favor of the board found he. The people declared emphatically for the board and in so doing declared emphatically against the re-establishment of committees. Yet the city council by a vote of twelve to ten has decided to revert to a system which the people of this city have so strongly repudiated at the polls. Rarely indeed has there been a more callous indifference shown by elected representatives to the will of the people in the history of Canadian Municipal politics."

The Liberal primaries in this city have been held, and now the federal and provincial candidates are to be chosen. It is well to have the party well organized and its candidates early in the field.

I know a blacksmith in this city who gets ten dollars for docking horses' tails. Now, I will willingly place my name on record by saying I will never dock another horse's tail nor crop a dog's ears, as I consider it cruel and unnecessary, and very unbecoming to the great majority of horses and dogs respectively.

This cruel practice could easily be stopped if it goes about in the right manner. Hoping something may be done by the proper authorities to abolish the brutal practice, I remain,

Yours truly,
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STRENGTH COMES

Not From What You Eat, But From What You Digest

A Tablet Digests a Man's Trial Package Free.

Most people eat most foods without digestion—it matters little what. But stop to think what that food does to them. This is the first time on the record to dyspepsia. Rockless disregard of the proper choice of foods, rapid eating and improper mastication, are the unquestioned causes of all stomach disorders from the slight ache to the malignant cancer.

There is nothing more revolting than a dyspeptic stomach—a very vat for putrefaction, sending forth its poison through the entire system, depressing the brain, befouling the breath, souring the taste, deadening the muscles, incapacitating the liver and kidneys for their work, debilitating the heart, choking the lung and clogging the bowels.

All of these disagreeable and dangerous conditions are due to the improper digestion of food and the consequent assimilation of poison. What else can be expected? If the food lies in the stomach, if the system is constipated, fermentation is the natural outcome. It shows itself in sour watery risings, belching, heartburn and painful breathing.

There is one sure way to relieve this condition. You must put something into it that will. St. John's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine, but a food, and as such, they are not only safe, but they are pleasant to eat.

Each tablet contains enough potent, distasteful, golden and other digestive elements to reduce 1000 grains of ordinary food to the proper consistency for assimilation into the blood.

St. John's Dyspepsia Tablets are absolutely pure. There is nothing harmful in them as shown in their endorsement by 40,000 physicians in the United States and Canada.

Ask your family physician his opinion of St. John's Dyspepsia Tablets and if he is honest toward you he will state positively that they will cure your stomach trouble whatever it may be, unless you have waited too long and have allowed your disorder to develop into cancer.

Act today and begin to end your suffering. A free trial package will be sent to your address upon request. The 50 cent trial package are for sale at your druggist's. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

eration, while blacksmiths, livermen, coachmen, and horse dealers are performing this operation on the dumb animal.

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