

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 26, 1910.

The St. John Evening Times is printed at 27 and 29 Canterbury street every evening (Sunday excepted) by the St. John Times Printing and Publishing Co., Ltd., a company incorporated under the Joint Stock Companies Act.

TELEPHONES:—News and Editorial, 192; Advertising Dept., 31; Circulation, Dept., 16.

Subscription prices:—Delivered by carrier, \$3.00 per year, by mail, \$2.00 per year in advance.

The Times has the largest afternoon circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

Special Representatives:—Frank R. Northrup, Brunswick Building, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago.

British and European representatives:—The Clougher Publicity Syndicate, Grand Trunk Building, Trafalgar Square, London, England, where copies of this journal may be seen and to which subscribers intending to visit England may have their mail addressed.

THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPHNew Brunswick's Independent
Newspapers.

These papers advocate:

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Measures for the Material
Progress and Moral
Advancement of our Great
Dominion.

No Craft

No Deals

"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined
The Maple Leaf forever."

END THESE DELAYS

If there is to be a great development of trade on the west side of the harbor it will be in connection with the Canadian Pacific Railway. This fact is so well established that no one now questions it. The company is not only anxious to get more room for expansion on the west side, but has made very large property purchases at the head of the harbor. It is a large property owner in St. John, and after year has pursued a course and made expenditures that gave the lie to any who asserted that its ultimate intention was to abandon this port.

All this of course does not imply that the city should make a foolish bargain with the company, but there is no such proposal under consideration. There is no sound reason to oppose the transfer of the west side to the company. The federal government, which is spending and proposes to spend very large sums on harbor improvements at West St. John, desires to see the transfer made. The opposition to it has been engineered by the city, which is unfriendly to the minister of public works. They would rather see progress checked than that he should have any part in the development which is proposed. They have been able, on one pretext or another, to sway the council to an extent that has caused much needless delay. There should be an end of it. The interests of the city demand that the way be cleared, so that the C. P. R. and the department of public works may together carry on the very extensive works outlined in the plans that have been prepared.

THE TAG DAY

It is not at all necessary to say that there will be a Tag Day to raise funds for the anti-tuberculosis crusade. The ladies will make the fact known, and see to it that all who desire shall have an opportunity to contribute something, if only a nickel, to the fund. But something may well be said in support of their appeal. The citizens know that more than one hundred persons die of tuberculosis in St. John every year. Over one hundred homes are desolated, and very many other homes are afflicted with this disease, which is preventable and should therefore be stamped out entirely. A strong, well-organized and well-directed effort is now being made to arouse public interest and to deal with the disease in a scientific way. No movement of this kind can succeed without funds, and the ladies are trying to solve this problem. They should receive universal support. Every dollar, every quarter, every dime or nickel counts in the aggregate; and the contribution of even a small coin by each individual would mean that enough would be raised to provide for work that would prove a blessing to many homes afflicted or threatened with tuberculosis. A very little of self-denial on the part of each would enable all to add something to the general fund. St. John should stamp out the white plague.

WILL BENEFIT ST. JOHN

The fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway has decided to enter the field of West India and South African trade, having the winter terminus of its lines at St. John, is the subject of gratifying comment in the press. The Montreal Herald says that the South American service will at first be monthly, and will start next spring. That journal also states that the West India service will make St. John its port all the year round. On the general subject the Herald says:—

"Canada is to be congratulated on the fact that negotiations and arrangements have reached such a stage that it can be definitely stated that two new steamship services will be established in the near future by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, one with South American countries and ports and the other with the West Indies. There could be no greater tribute to the growing importance of Canadian trade and the stability of its commercial development than the fact that the heads of the Canadian Pacific see in both these spheres the opportunity for profitable expansion. It is not a company that pursues unprofitable enterprises. In each case the Dominion government is entitled to much credit for the co-operation

and support it has given. As usual in cases where new services of this character are inaugurated, assurances of liberal subsidies have been made to the railway company and the other capitalists who have taken up these enterprises.

"We have been wont to marvel at the rapidity of the growth of the new cities and towns in the west, but we have nothing that can begin to compare with Buenos Ayres and Monte Video. Twenty-five years ago travellers landed at Buenos Ayres, a town of 40,000, in row boats. To-day it is a city of 1,200,000 inhabitants with nine miles of docks. The trade of the Argentine averages about \$100 per head of the population, and the average of the twenty South American Republics is \$30 per head. British capital has been a factor in the development that has taken place. In Argentina alone there have been \$300,000,000 sterling invested, in Brazil \$150,000,000 and in Uruguay, \$40,000,000. Rice, cotton, rubber and wool are among the products that would be exchanged for our flour, manufactures, machinery and merchandise. The Guianas are the principal rice producing countries.

"When the time comes to start the West Indies service, probably in 1912, the investigations and recommendations recently made by the Royal Commission which inquired into the development of trade relations will be of great value, despite certain antagonistic influences at work on the different islands, inspired by American merchants, who are very much afraid of losing their supremacy in the sugar and fruit trade of the principal islands. This is more particularly the case in regard to Jamaica, which, despite the suffering it has undergone in the last few years, by earthquake, hurricane and floods, exported last year \$2,600,000 sterling worth of produce of which \$1,100,000 was fruit. The name of the island is of course much associated with rum, of which it exported \$180,000 worth, just twice the value of its export of sugar. It is interesting to note the growing volume of Grenada's production of coconuts, which sells at \$40 a bag and the yield twelve bags to the acre. This has crept up to an export of the value of nearly \$2,000,000."

The profanation of the decaying monuments left in the Old Burial Ground is not creditable. Parents and teachers should make an effort to lead the boys to respect the memory of the founders of the city.

A dispatch from Akron, Ohio, states that a ten-round bout between Johnny Kilbane and Henry Kaufman was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Beiderweiss. It is not clear whether Beiderweiss is the name of a new brand of beer, or not, but such an explanation would be at least reasonable. That a reverend doctor should place the stamp of his approval on the modern prize ring would be, to use a sporting phrase, going the limit. Let us hope that Doc. Beiderweiss is not a minister of the gospel.

Referring to Mr. R. L. Borden's latest ally, a Quebec despatch says:—"It is said that one of the objects of Mr. Henri Bourassa's trip to Europe is to go and plead before the Pope himself the alleged rights of the French speaking population of Canada, which are considered violated by the appointment of Mgr. Gauthier to the Archbishopric seat at Ottawa, and to induce the Holy See to put a stop to Bishop Fallon's hostility to the learning of the French language in the public schools of Ontario."

The Canadian Courier this week makes a suggestion that will certainly commend itself to the eastern provinces. It is that the Dominion immigration department enlarge its policy and pay more attention to the needs of these provinces. The Courier points out that the west has got a good start, that it will carry it along for some time, and that to repulse rural sections of the east, whose people have gone west or to the cities would really be a national work. The Courier suggests that there be an eastern as well as a western immigration department. In whatever way it might be done the lower provinces would welcome more direct, indeed 30 persons, a decision handed down by Superior Court Judge Black at Everett. He declared against the claim of R. M. Laville, a passenger, who sued for the value of a lost trunk.

The swan is the longest-lived among birds, cases being known where this bird lived to be 300 years old. The falcon has been known to live more than 100 years. In the British museum are books written on oyster shells, bricks, bones, ivory, lead, iron, sheepskin and palm leaves.

One ounce of flour equals four level tablespoonfuls.

Suffered Greatly From
Heart Trouble.

NERVES WERE VERY WEAK.

Mrs. John Farrell, Rose Hill, P.E.I., writes:—"It is with the greatest of pleasure I write you stating the benefit I have received by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

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Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c per box, or 3 for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct at price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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A Man for Men—Royal Good fellow!
Of most extraordinary renown—
One certain sunny Mr. Mellow.

To know him is to love him quite,
For oh!—he is the jolly sort!
Unlike a flower, he blooms at night,
A smiling, rippling, merry sport.

Against the gay, refrugal bar,
He leans, to welcome friend or stranger;
To spy acquaintances afar,
And treat them to the verge of danger!

With him a dollar is a drug,
To be dispensed unto the dogs—
Which is to say; he fills each mug
As emptied by some humbug.

He's never drunk, nor even tight—
For such a wretched-looking crew!
And tho' he laugh away the night,
The morning finds him no less tickled!

The Mrs. Mellow is wan and thin
And shabby—all the little Mellow
Look hatched-faced, and nearly
So unlike Mellow—Price of Fellow!

His strange, how Mellow ever stands
For such a wretched-looking crew!
No friend of his quite understands
The little mystery. Do you?

IN LIGHTER VEIN
SUBSTITUTE.
Charlie (bidding good-bye—"I haven't the
time")
Alice—"Use mine."

FAILURE.
"I told the woman up the road," said
the tramp, "that it was more blessed to
give than to receive."

"She said she'd be blessed if she could
see it."

CULTURE IN THE HOME
Mother says that it is foolish
To grow wrinkles old and grey,
To accumulate obesity is wrong;
She contorts upon the carpet

"What did she say?" retorted the
father.
Rolling thus, she's read, reduced "em long-
pung."

REMARKABLE.
"I remember," said the Yankee, "when
I was in Cincinnati we planted a small
rose bush one morning and in the after-
noon a large bush had come up, off which
we gathered a score of full-blown roses!"

"Oh, that's nothing," retorted the
fisher.
"Why, I recollect burying a cat in our
back yard one day, and in about an
hour a sanitary inspector came up!"

FIGURING IT OUT.
Dan keeps saying "to me."
You seen bees gather honey? They
don't take time to be funny.
They don't take no time to play;
They just keep right on a-swarmin' 'til
the stuff an' stowin' 'til their store
is always growin'.

Gittin' bigger every day.
"That's the way men should be, sonny,
if they're after fame or money, like
the bees are after honey."
From the spring until the fall,
"They don't waste no time a-playin', don't
go picnikin' nor stravin', this
is a fruitful sayin'."

Don't have no spare time at all.
Well, I s'pose there's no denyin' that
they're right, that he ain't lyin'.
Always like them honey bees.
If they're crazy after money like the bees
after honey, like a dog behind a
bunny.

Like a mouse is after cheese;
But when frosted nuts are fallin' an' the
partridges are calling an' the trout
brooks loudly hawlin'!

Down the rapids full and strong,
An' the kids are goin' fishin' where the
brown cattails are swavin', I can't
help jest sorter wishin'!

I had time to go along!
I've been thinkin' of the honey that bees
make instead of money, an' their hus-
tin', an' a funny

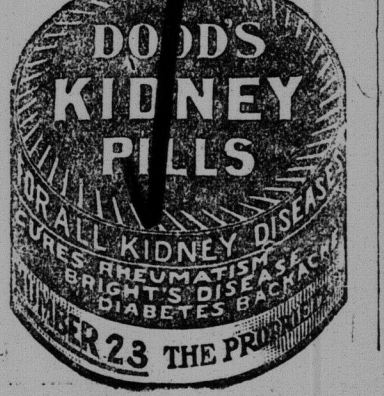
Sort of idee come to me.
When the bees have kept a-swarmin'
through the summer an' a-frettin' 'bout
the honey they're a-gettin'!

Dad jest goes and takes it—see?
An' with men who live and carry work
against the pearly

Gates an' so they pass away—
Then some others git the honey an' some
others spend the money. I will work,
but when it's summer time to play!

I will take some time to play!

Occasionally a man speaks loose and gets
tight.



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and carefully note the time.

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time tomorrow you will have
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Butternut Bread from crust to
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