POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1920

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 3, 1920.

The Times hat the largest circulation in the Maritime Provinces.

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years, but not with sufficient force to get results. That such an officer should be in relation to them in infectious. It is appointed, to organize Children's Aid Societies throughout the province, is without feeling a sense of personal repainfully obvious to all those who have way. Rev. George Scott, agent of the advocates. Not merely does he disarm Children's Aid Society for the city and county of St. John, has within a week received letters from three counties urging him to take action in the case of illused children. The writers of those letters are not aware that the St. John was able to invest the subject with a society and its agent have no jurisdiction in those counties. On the other tener. That is because he so deeply feels hand, there is no Children's Aid Society in either of the three counties from which the letters came. Mr. Scott is continually in receipt of such letters, and leave a distinct impression.

The Roy Scott is the counties of thinking and facility of expression in simple words take hold on the mind and leave a distinct impression.

The Roy Scott is the counties from the continually in receipt of such letters, and leave a distinct impression. continually in receipt of such letters, and all he can do is to point out by correspondence the course to pursue under the law. But where there is no Children's Aid Society to which to commit children, or whose members could see to it that the conditions under which to it that the conditions under which to the conditions under which to it that the conditions under which to it that the conditions under which to it that the conditions under which to the conditions under which that the boys of today may grow to be better men than the members of Georgian Bay near the present town of Penatangueshene he decided to pay a visit to the villages of the tribe. Situated near the shore of the bay was the Indian village of Outouache with a population of several hundred red skins of all ages. His arrival there was halled with delight with the first the profile for the first the f

These are matters which ought to be years, and some hard labor without im-

some loafers were given ten years with some care the time limit had expired. There are matters which ought to be abmitted to the people for a verified by the majority.

There will be general approval of the premitted or pursue their course without opposition, a time of general uners, following a great wars, there is need of the measurement which knows as the result of a face of an extraction of the course without opposition. It is a momentum contract the course without onter permitted the pursue their course without opposition, at time of general uners, following a great wars, there is need of the measurement which knows as the result of a decided vote that it possesses the condition of the president of the pre

stood on a tombstone to pick cherries. The tombstone fell and the child was crushed beneath it.

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Boy Solves Court Problem.

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Lambeth, Eng., Aug. 3—Judge Parry tells a story in which the late Lord James and his colleagues of the appeal court figured. The whole court was hopelessly at sea over a small amount. Lord James asked the court officers to work out the sum. They passed it on to their solicitors. Finally the office boy worked it out for the court.

Stod on a tombstone to pick cherries. The tombstone fell and the child was steps have been taken to import Chinesteps have been taken t conferences with leading Canadian paper interests. A number of possible con-

DR. ROBERTSON'S VISIT

vote his time hereafter. His enthusiasm hearer's mind the vital importance of the subject and the call to service. The

a child or children lived were improved, is the more reason for such leadership the French guest for the couple of days

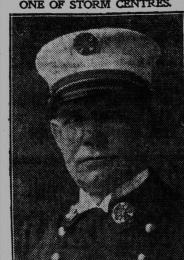


SMOKE OF BATTLE

The smoke of battle now will rise, and for four months obscure the skies. The two great parties now are set to make things hum, already yet. The candidates, good men and true, with ardor or alarm will view, and show catastrophe begins the day the other fellow wins. The 100rbacks that our fathers knew will trot around a time or two, with fierce old gags, decayed and weird, and chestnuts of the long gray beard. We who have struck for higher pay, and shorter hours, and cheaper hay, will now be asked, by statesmen bold, as we've been asked so oft of old, to strike for altars and for fires, and for the green graves of our sires. And sounding platitudes will soar around our ears and prove a bore. We view the fuss serenely now; we won't throw bricks in such a row; but in three weeks or maybe six, you'll see us busy throwing bricks, and dodging rocks by others heaved—we'll all be rattled, mad and peeved. And when the smoke has cleared away, the morrow of election day, we'll wonder

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