

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., OCTOBER 3, 1910.

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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 entwined The Maple Leaf forever."

THE WIND STORM

The wild wind-storm of yesterday, with the decided drop in temperature, brought visions of winter. The change was sudden and remarkable, and followed an electric storm on Saturday night—a most unusual feature here at this season. The wind yesterday brought down some trees that had weathered many storms. Those who crossed the suspension bridge in the afternoon experienced the sensation of persons on the deck of a vessel heaving over the horizon, while the wind sang its wild refrain in the rigging overhead. At Seaside Park only a few persons were to be seen, for the gale was terrific; but the view seaward was magnificent. The tide was low and the wind off-shore, but away in the distance the white combers broke over the greenish waters, while to the left toward Partridge Island, single waves went hissing inward to the breakwater, the curling spray forming a long veil of white mist in their wake. There was a challenge in the wind, and a charm in the water, the clouded sky, and the dark combers. Not a sail or light was visible up or down the bay. The wind and water held their autumn revels alone, and to the eager watcher on the shore the scene was one of imposing grandeur.

POISONING THE WELLS

The discussion of the moral effect of prize-fight pictures and some of the pictures shown at some of the moving picture houses has turned attention in another direction. The Times-Star has received a number of picture postcards, which were openly purchased at stores in St. John, and which are of a decidedly objectionable character. No self-respecting person would care to have it known that he carried such cards in his pockets, and they would be confiscated if an attempt were made to send them through the mail. They are of the obscene and prurient character which offends the moral sense of a right thinking community, and such as should never be exposed to the gaze of the young.

There should be a rigid censorship of these picture cards. It should not be necessary for a private citizen or a newspaper to expose such matters. There should be some one whose duty it would be to protect the young from the insidious and evil influence of obscene postal cards, and literature, and moving pictures of the highly melodramatic and suggestive sort. A minister in the course of an address last evening referred to the fact that St. John would soon be a larger city, and asked the question, will it be a better city? Every citizen is helping to answer this question, either yes or no. In every city there are those who do not care a copper how bad it is, so long as they can reap a personal profit. Against their influence must be arrayed a public sentiment strong enough to have its mandate enforced. The St. John of the future will not be a better city if the parents of this generation permit the morals of their children to be corrupted by such influences as those to which reference has been made. The Moral and Social Reform Council has a work to do. No, also, have the police and all good citizens.

EAST AND WEST

The editor of the Toronto News has toured the west, and advances the argument that the Canadian parliament should visit the west every four or five years. The News says:—"It would be high wisdom and sound patriotism to send the whole membership on a five or six weeks' visit to the west at the beginning of each new parliament. The discussions should be organized by the government, and all party considerations should be ignored. The seat of parliament is in older Canada, separated by great distances from the western provinces where the nation of the future is in the making, and if not an imperative necessity, certainly it is of great national importance that every member of the senate and commons should understand western conditions and western problems." It is equally true that the west should understand eastern problems and conditions. If one were to judge by what one reads in the press, not only of the far west but of Ontario itself, there is an

abounding ignorance of the possibilities for nation making that may be found east of that province. The west has immense areas, and its population is growing rapidly, and the growth is largely due to persistent booming by all agencies from the government down. It would not, perhaps, be fair to say that the east is neglected, but the east is also a land of opportunity, and if there is to be a mutual understanding the west must give some attention to a study of the east. The chief winter port of Canada, for example, would be glad to entertain a delegation of members of parliament from beyond the great lakes, and point out to them the relation of the port and its commercial and industrial activity to the welfare of Canada as a whole. If the eastern men go west, let the western men come east, so that each may get the viewpoint of the other. But for the sacrifices and energy of the east the buffalo would still be roaming over the plains of the west.

Careless handling of firearms has caused much injury and many deaths, but it seems there are always some who fail to learn the dreadful lesson except by personal experience.

The carnival of death that attends automobile races in the United States seems to have strong attractions because it pays. Could greed for the dollar farther go?

The tablet unveiled in St. Stephen's church yesterday commemorates the life of a minister of rare gifts, whose pulpit and other public utterances were always eloquent and marked by great originality. The Rev. Donald MacKay, D. D., was an intellectual force in this province for many years.

If it is true that the strife between labor and capital in California has become so bitter that it caused the destruction of the Los Angeles Times building by a deliberate explosion of dynamite, the conditions must be deplorable in the extreme. The crime, if crime it be, is that of a human fiend.

La Presse, of Montreal, has celebrated its 25th anniversary by issuing a splendidly illustrated special number of great interest and value. There are no less than 96 pages in this issue, telling not only the story of La Presse, but of the city of Montreal. Our French-Canadian contemporary is to be congratulated on the evidence of its enterprise and prosperity.

The Ottawa Journal says:—"All Canada will be gratified to learn that Hon. Mr. Fielding's indisposition is merely a touch of overwork rather than the serious condition at first feared. Mr. Fielding, like the majority of Canada's ministers, past and present, has worked hard and long hours, during the past fifteen years. But a short rest is hoped will put him back into the best of physical condition."

The congress at Washington to study penology and criminology meets today. Canada will be represented. The congress will have among its members representatives of thirty nations. An exchange says: "The business will consist largely of the discussion of means whereby crime can be prevented and criminals can be reformed. One of the resolutions to be submitted to it suggests that young offenders be rescued from crime, not by means of them up with seasoned criminals, but with the aid of their own families wherever possible, and that an international bureau take measures to bring this about. This resolution, in that it looks to united action by all nations, is a remarkable indication of the kindly spirit of the age."

BRITISH GOODS FOR CANADA

At the offices of the High Commissioner for Canada, in Victoria street, London, is now located a resident agent of the Dominion Customs Department in the person of H. S. Scott, who lately occupied a similar position in New York. In conversation with a representative of Canada, the London Illustrated weekly, Mr. Scott said his principal work lay in the direction of ascertaining that the regulations of the customs department regarding the amount of duty to be levied under the existing tariff upon all articles exported either from the United Kingdom or from foreign countries direct or via British and Continental ports were faithfully carried out. Another point upon which some misconception prevails was alluded to by Mr. Scott, viz., the application of the British preferential tariff to certain goods from foreign countries, imported into the United Kingdom, and thence re-exported to Canada. "In such cases," said Mr. Scott, "the preferential tariff applies, provided only that it can be shown that 25 per cent. of the invoiced selling price has been added by British labor." Another portion of Mr. Scott's work is to see that the provisions of the "dumping" clauses of the Canadian tariff act are not infringed. Mr. Scott, who spends much of his time in visiting the chief manufacturing centres from whence goods are sent to the Dominion, remarked that he had found during some of his visits to towns in Lancashire that his office was looked upon as one created to embarrass the British manufacturer and minimize the effects of the preferential tariff. "This is altogether a mistaken idea," he pointed out. "Both my duty and my will are to do all I can to promote greater trade intercourse between the mother country and the Dominion, and I am glad to say that I find that a growing interest is being taken in the possibilities of the Canadian market by many eminent old-established firms which have hitherto thought it scarcely worth while to cater for the special requirements of the Canadian buyer."

THE ROAD

Give me the road that follows
Its own wild will,
Over the starting hollows,
Over the hill.

Over the hills that shoulder
The primal wood,
And gray cliffs old, or older
Than solitude.

Give me the road that passes
And plunges thro'
The deep and doubtful grasses,
The hidden dew.

The roving road of the restless
Wind of the plain,
The slanting, swift, and stainless
Road of the rain.

O for the heart to follow
The road's wild will,
Over the wide-spread hollow,
Over the hill.

—J. C. M. Duncan.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

WRONG EXCUSE.
"Who has broken the milk jug?"
"The cat knocked that down madame."
"What cat?"
"Haven't we got one?"—Elegance Blast.

NOT ONE.

Tommy—"Say, ma, what are the cardinal virtues?"
Mrs. Boomer (looking at her husband)—"Well, painting the town red isn't one of them, my boy."

AN ANTISEPTIC CHILD.

Little Walter was always carefully guarded against germs. The telephone was sprayed, the drinking utensils sterilized, and public conveyances and places were forbidden him. "Father," he said one night, in a tone of desperation, "do you know what I am going to do when I grow up?"
"What?" asked his father, preparing himself for the worst.
"I'm going to eat a germ."—Success Magazine.

FRIENDS PERHAPS.

"The first year we were married we had more than twenty; the next year we had ten; this year we have had only four."

"What are you talking about?" inquired the other lady. "Quarrels or cooks?"—Pittsburg Post.

COMPARISONS ARE ODDIOUS.

Squire Durnitt—"We're away ahead of you people in some things. We've sprinkled our streets with petroleum."
Uncle Welly Gosh—"Mighty glad to hear it. Your town's been needin' a change in its smells for a long time. Chicago Tribune.

THE FRIVOLOUS RACE

She's not a bit athletic
She can not swim or row,
While bunnies, tennis and things like these
At golf she doesn't know.
Of tennis-courts she has no thoughts,
It tires her to bowl;
She never tried a horse to ride
Nor in a punt to pole.

She'd rather take a trolley
Than walk a block or two;
To talk and eat, and things like that,
Are quite the most she'll do.
And yet she won't a Marathon,
Yes, really, for, you see,
She can't swim or row, and she can't bowl,
In her dainty lingerie.
—Woman's Home Companion.

A DAWNING SUSPICION.

"How did the accident happen?"
"I was asked a witness in a railroad case. "Tell it in your own way."
"Well, Joe and I was walking down the track, and I heard a whistle, and I got off the track, and the train went by, and I got back on the track, and I didn't see Joe. But I walked along, and pretty soon I saw one of Joe's legs, and then I ran one of Joe's arms, and then another leg, and then over one side Joe's head, and I saw 'By Gosh, something must have happened to Joe!"

NO LIMIT.

When you hear a startling tale—
Like to Jonah and the whale,
You will utter without fail,
"That's the limit!"

You are told of something new
That most startling things will do,
And you give a scornful "Pooh!"
"That's the limit!"

'Tis the common human way
Things that puzzle us to flay,
While with snickers and jibes we say,
"That's the limit!"

Often times the thing we've spurned
Has to mighty triumph turned;
Pretty soon we will have learned
There's no limit.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chile's Centennial

Chile's festivities commemorative of 100 years of independence were started on time on Sunday, Sept. 18th.

"Chile is a peculiar country topographically," says the Boston Transcript, "and this peculiarity may have exerted great influence in keeping it a country apart ethnologically from its neighbors. Nearly 3,000 miles long, with an average breadth of 60 miles, Chile is a shore on which the Spanish immigrants were persecuted, and in general have been followed by generations an impassable barrier against which the tide of immigration broke. Chile, with a population about that of Massachusetts, has a preponderance of European blood in the composition of the people not common with the nations of the southern continent. Though the Indian strain is to be found, the natives are in a hopeless minority and the dominating influence is and long has been European. The Chileans who rose against Spain were Spaniards by extraction, and in their quasi-isolation they had conserved a great many of the finer traditions of the Castilians. An admixture of the races of northern Europe strengthened the better Spanish tendencies, and is reflected in the occurrence of such surnames as Edwards, Williams, Walker and O'Higgins in Chilean politics and society. Possibly these circumstances are due the steadiness of Chilean development. Chile has had its revolutions, but they have not been as frequent as in many other Latin-American lands, and in general have been followed by a reversion of progressive conservatism, indicating that the Chileans have clearly defined ideas of the lines along which they wish national advancement to be prosecuted."

The first touch of real fall weather was experienced yesterday. The temperature fell from 31 degrees at 9 a. m., which was the maximum, to 22 degrees at 9 o'clock in the evening, the minimum. The day was disagreeable by northwest wind gale. At 11 o'clock it had reached a velocity of 44 miles an hour. The cold weather followed a thunder storm which burst over the city about 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

"It is no uncommon thing for some people to laugh so much in order to grow fat that they keep on bawling thin."—Boston Herald.

ASBESTOS PIPE COVERING



The saving effected by Asbestos Covering on pipes previously uncovered is surprising. The saving on the cost of fuel will soon more than repay the outlay on the covering used.

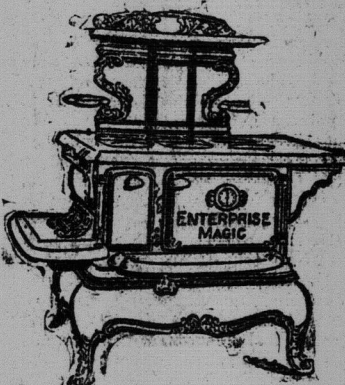
This covering is made in sections 3 feet long, furnished with a strong canvas jacket and supplied with metal bands as fasteners.

Size, inches	1	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	2 1/2
Per lineal foot	9c	9 1/2 c	10c	11c	12 1/2 c

Prices on other sizes on application. Sold in full sections only.

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A "MAGIC" in your kitchen means lighter work, better cooking, and a pleasant cook.

If you cannot call and see it, write for descriptive circular.

We Carry a Complete Line of Heating Stoves

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25 GERMAIN STREET

Winter Boots For The City Man

Are you going to wear rubbers over light summer shoes, or will you dispense with them and buy a pair of shoes of a kind that don't require rubbers? Below we give descriptions of a few shoes that you can rest assured will defy the damp weather. Shoes that we are proud to recommend, and shoes that are unequalled at the price.

The "Monarch" winter tan blucher, Goodyear welt, double sole and shank, brass cycles, Price \$4.50.
The "Traveler" box-calf blucher; vulcanized sole, Goodyear welted; reinforced shank; an ideal shoe for wet weather, and embodies smartness and good fitting qualities to an unusual degree. Price \$4.50.
Other brands at \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50.

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Cor. Union and Brussels Sts.
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Small Pickling Onions,
Green Tomatoes

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All work guaranteed
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Over Any Railroad or Steamship Line to any part of the World.
McLEAN & MCGLOAN,
97 Prince William Street, ST. JOHN, N. B.

WISDOM AND THE TELEPHONE.
No was man of business, if a letter was written to him and he disputed its accuracy, would content himself by sending a telephone message.—Judge Lumley Smith.

Monday, October 3rd, 1910.
Store Open Till 9 p. m.

MOTHER'S NOTICE
We are very anxious to sell you those boots today; you will have to buy a pair or two for some of the children and you need a boot at this season that will be serviceable. Our range of School Boots is selected to stand St. John wear, and are made for use right here.

See our Boys' sizes 3, 4 and 5, at \$1.65 a pair.
This boot is good value at \$2.

PERCY J. STEEL
Foot Furnisher
519-521 Main St.

Good Judges Say Our Men's Fall Shoes Are Elegant

We are now ready to receive the men of this city at our Shoe Shop, where we can show them the new styles for Fall and Winter wear. Ideal Kid, Vici Kid, Box Calf, Enamel Leathers, Patent Leathers, etc. New lasts, exactly correct in toe, in cut, and in style. Made as well as the best shoemakers know how to make them. All sizes and all widths, \$4.00 to \$5.00. But prices amount to but little unless you see the Shoes. So come in, if just for a look—you're always welcome here.

D. MONAHAN
32 Charlotte Street
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES. Telephone Main 1802-11

English Longcloth, yard wide, nice soft finish, 10c. and 12c. yard
Queens Cloth, special make, for nice fine underwear, 15c. yard
Victoria Lawns, 40 inches wide, all prices from 10c. yard up

AT
A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St.

English Longcloth, yard wide, nice soft finish, 10c. and 12c. yard
Queens Cloth, special make, for nice fine underwear, 15c. yard
Victoria Lawns, 40 inches wide, all prices from 10c. yard up

AT
A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St.

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Howard Watches, Waltham Watches, Elgin Watches,
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WILL BIGGER ST. JOHN
BE A BETTER ST. JOHN?
Interested Address Before Every
Day Club by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson

To beware of idolatry of the large, the worship of mere business, was the counsel given by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson at the Every Day Club last evening. He referred to the growth of St. John and the evidence of still greater growth in population and wealth, and the new spirit that has come to the people with improved prospects. St. John will be a larger, but will it be a better city? That was the important question. Will it be a city with a nobler manhood and womanhood, better influence to surround the young, better homes for the people? The speaker pointed out that we rise by getting in touch with a higher power, and so being lifted up.

Referring to the Every Day Club he said that its members by exerting their influence and giving a helping hand to men who were down might be able to lift up those who could not rise alone. That

was practical religion. So long as a degraded man was disheartened with his degradation there was hope of saving him. That which really counts in life is character, and the highest character is developed when man gains the strength which comes from God. The speaker laid special emphasis upon the thought that God, working through human agency, accomplishes a great work in saving men who are down.

Mrs. Charles R. Flinders, Mrs. O. D. Hanson, Mrs. James McAvity, Mrs. Huntley, Miss Patterson and Mrs. Stevens, who have been attending the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. in Portland, N. B., returned home Saturday. Mrs. J. H. Gray, of Fairville, who was elected president of the Maritime Union, will arrive in the city today.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain cure for such and every kind of itching, bleeding and prostrating piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c. at all dealers or by mail from Dr. Chase, Toronto.

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have the Style, the Fitting and Wearing Qualities—nice pliable, smooth uppers, and all solid leather bottoms and counters. We take a lot of trouble to have these goods made to stand the hard knocks of the growing boy.

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SEE NAPLES AND DIE

Cities that seemed lovely look lovely no longer after you have seen Naples, cities that seemed gay become dull after you have visited Paris, cities that looked large fade into insignificance after you have viewed London

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"Butternut Bread is a favorite bread because it is a flavor-right bread." The palate refuses to forget that sweet nutty flavor.

Do You Need A Tonic?

Get a Bottle of Our Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites
It is highly recommended in the treatment of Pulmonary Diseases and after effects of LaGrippe, Etc.
Only 75 Cents Bottle.

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The Prescription Druggist
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Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain cure for such and every kind of itching, bleeding and prostrating piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c. at all dealers or by mail from Dr. Chase, Toronto.