The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 11, 1908.

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British connection.

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Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.

No graft!

No deals!

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

THE MILK SUPPLY

The local board of health has declared that all milk dealers must take out licenses. In connection with the subject of milk inspection and supply the following paragraph from a report of the proceedings of the Canadian Medical Association at Ottawa on Wednesday is worthy of attention:

"Dr. C. J. O. Hastings of Toronto, in a paper on the improvement of pure milk, read before the section on public health, declared that impure milk was primarily responsible for the loss of 15,000 of the 30,000 children who die annually in Canada. He strongly urged a more stringent inspection of the milk supply in every municipality, and he emphasized the paramount importance of proper pasteurizing of milk in all dairies. At the conclusion of the paper a committee was appointed to wait on the government, with a view to securing more stringent regulations governing muncipal inspection."

PERTINENT QUESTIONS

Noting the fact that nearly four million cords of wood were used in the United States last year in the manufacture of pulp and paper, and that an increasing portion of the supply must be procured in Canada, the Toronto News emphasises the need of wise action on the part of Canada.

"In the meantime" says the News, "the United States must look to Canada for its supply. The Canadian forests are a source of enormous wealth, provided that they are administered wisely. No one will deny that wise administration means the application of scientific methods in cutting and the drafting of such regulations as will bring to the Canadian people the greatest return for the development of this splendid resource. The provinces will not have the best interests of the people at heart if they neglect this great opportunity. Is it wise to ship raw material abroad when it is possible to manufacture it at home, greatly increasing its value and stimulating the industrial life and progress of the country? The United States must come to Canada for pulpwood. Why not establish pulp mills here, and sell the finished product to the Americans?"

TO FIGHT DISEASE

The startling statement is made by Dr. Norman E. Ditman of Columbia Univercity that the annual loss to the United States from preventable deaths is fully $600,000,000. He makes this and other equally striking statements the basis of an argument in favor of a school of preventive medicine and of sanitary science and public health, in connection with the University. Dr. Ditman says in part:

"One-third of the human beings born alive die before the age of 5 years has been attained, largely from preventable causes. The death rate of children in some tenement house districts in New York is as high as 204 per 1,000—five times as high as in the well-to-do districts.

"The number of deaths occurring in the world from epidemics of plague, smallpox, yellow fever and cholera is still enormous, in spite of the fact that methods for prevention of these diseases are known.

"Each year the world yields up 1,095,000—our own country 100,000 of its inhabitants—as a sacrifice to tuberculosis, although this loss is not necessary; the avoidable losses from diphtheria, rabies and malaria are also enormous.

"Pneumonia kills 106,000 people in the United States annually, and the number is increasing rapidly, yet the cause of this disease is known and it should be in our power to stamp it out.

"Twenty-five thousand people in the United States who are needlessly blind could have had their vision saved had the causes of blindness and methods for its prevention been widely enough appreciated.

"Of the twenty-eight thousand insane people in New York state, a large number could have escaped insanity had a proper knowledge of the causes of the malady been disseminated.

"A great deal of disease and incompetency of adult life exists which could be prevented by the eradication of the underlying causes during childhood.

"Five hundred thousand people are killed or crippled every year in this country as a result of preventable accidents. The dangers of evil tenement house conditions on the health and happiness of hordes of our inhabitants is well known.

"One-fourth of the distress which manifests itself from poverty is caused by sickness—largely preventable, and one-half is the result of alcoholism—also preventable. In like manner one-half of the crimes committed in New York state are due to alcohol as one of the causes.

"There are few departments of civic, municipal, state or national administration where the promise for the direct accomplishment of economic gain is so certain of fulfilment as in the field of reduction of disease, accident and poverty by methods of prevention.

"A few concrete statements will suffice to illustrate this: While the annual loss to this country from preventable deaths is $600,000,000 annually, England, by the employment of preventive measures, during nine years (1880-1889) saved $1,283,206,000, as the result of an expenditure of $378,000,000.

"By a reduction of its death rate during the past twenty-five years, the City of New York has saved $150,240,000. This reduction saved the work of three great hospitals; it saved many wives from being widows and many children from being fatherless; it also saved many from poverty.

"The epidemic of smallpox in Philadelphia in 1891 cost that city $22,000,000. Measures suitable for its prevention would have cost $700,000.

"The epidemic of yellow fever in 1878 cost the country $100,000,000, while, as a result of Major Reed's preventive measures in Cuba, the commercial interests of the world are saved a greater financial loss each year than the cost of the entire Cuban War.

"New York City's annual loss from tuberculosis is $23,000,000—that of the United States is $330,000,000—a wholly needless loss.

"The annual cost to the state of New York for the maintenance of public institutions for the pauper, the insane, the blind, the epileptic and the tubercular is $11,500,000.

"From an economic point of view then, it is seen that rarely can investment be made more profitably than through action by which sickness, poverty, accident and crime are obviated.

"The last decade has been marked in this country by two notable efforts conceived for the determination of the cause of physical and social evils by the establishment of the Sage Foundation and the Rockefeller Institute—the former being chiefly concerned with the social, the latter with the pathological contributory factors of these conditions. Both institutions are of fundamental and extreme importance and necessary for the next great advance in the field of prevention—education. In order, then, to complete the efficiency of both institutions in the accomplishment of practical ends, it is essential that means shall be found to transmit the knowledge thus acquired regarding the causative factors of disease, crime, poverty, etc., to the ultimate desired goal—individuals, homes and administrative departments having jurisdiction over these fields.

"Important as it is that every facility should be provided which shall make such knowledge available to those capable of its utilization, there exists, today, nowhere in this land the necessary agent to insure the application of the knowledge in question—a school of sanitary science and preventive medicine."

Such a school Dr. Ditman proposes in connection with Columbia University, and there are hopes that the money needed will be forthcoming. Among the subjects of study suggested for the school are tenement houses, sweat shops, slaughter houses, dairies, markets, and water sheds; offensive trades and dangerous occupations, child labor in factories, antitoxins, vaccines, filtration, and disinfection methods. Dr. Ditman also advises teaching of the relations between varieties of food and disease, ultilization of sewage for commercial purposes, methods of garbage disposal, modes of transmission of contagious diseases, epidemics, and modern conditions of life in general.

TEMPTING SALADS.

Bouquet Salad—Use a good head of cabbage lettuce. Arrange the white leaves in a bunch resembling the natural head in the centre of a flat dish. Garnish with slices of tomato and hard-boiled eggs. Just before serving cover the whole with plain French dressing. Use a spoon and pour the dressing on carefully, so that all parts will be moistened without being disarranged.

Mayonnaise may be used on the eggs and tomato, if preferred, in which case the dressing must be put on the eggs in the cups under the yolks.

Salad of Artichoke Bottoms.—Take artichoke bottoms as they come from the can. Rinse them with cold water. Spread each one with mayonnaise and pile on it as many vegetables as it will hold. Use green peas, string beans, flowerets of cauliflower or any mixture of vegetables that may be convenient. Place a little mayonnaise on top of the vegetables and place the artichoke cups on leaves of lettuce arranged around a bed of mayonnaise.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING.

Portland, Me., June 10.—Llewellyn Adams, the 17-year-old son of Frank Adams, of Falmouth, seven miles from this city, was instantly killed this evening by the accidental discharge of a double-barreled shot gun. Young Adams after supper started over to the house of Frank Huston to go hunting for crows. In lifting the gun up the front steps, the trigger was caught on the steps, discharging one barrel of the gun, which was a ten guage shot gun. The contents of the barrel struck young Adams, blowing off his nose and the top of his head. The gun was loaded with number four shot. The coroner was called, but deemed an inquest unnecessary.

The person who buys any other tea always hopes it will be "as good" as "Salada."

Stores open till 8 p. m. St. John, June 11th, 1908.

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are such favorites. If you have ever worn them you will know, if you have never worn them, ask your friends, they will tell you that they have found them superior to all other makes in **appearance, durability** and **fitting qualities.**

$3.50 to $5.00

Styles now shown in our window.

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Gilmour's Hand Cleaner

cleans the hands—takes the dirt out. Doesn't leave the hands hard and harsh like other hand cleaners. Makes the hands soft and white. 10c buys a can at this store.

'Reliable" ROBB, The Prescription Druggist, 137 Charlotte Street.

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A Big Cut on Prices for **Saturday and Monday**

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FRESH STRAWBERRIES

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We Keep Dress Linings, Canvas, Muslins, Braids, Buttons, Laces and Hamburgs.

A. B. WETMORE, Clark's Reels, Belding's Silks. **59 Garden Street.**

SYMPATHY

You tell me that the world is fair,
  You say the hedges ring with glee;
But all day long I try in vain
To hear a little child again
  Call lovingly to me.

You tell me fragrant roses gleam
  Upon the vine beside the wall;
But all day long from place to place
I search to see a little face,
  With no success at all.

You tell me there is gladness yet,
  That still young tendrils learn to twine;
But all day long I try and try
To clasp a little hand which I
  May never hold in mine.
  —S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

CAN'T GET AWAY.

"Why do fashions change so frequently?" "I don't know. It may be that they're trying to elude some of the people who follow them."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE LADY'S AGE.

Cholmondeley—"You and your sister are twins, are you not?"

Majoribanks—"We were when we were children. Now, however, she is five years younger than I!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A SPANISH POSTMASTER.

A nobleman's new land agent and steward, who went to live on the estates about fifteen miles from Granada, Spain, sent letters to the village post-office every day for three weeks but got no replies. Thinking this very strange, he rode over to the village and interviewed the postmaster.

"Oh," exclaimed the postmaster, "you are the new agent on the ducal estates. Well, your letters are all safe. The villagers rarely write letters, and as I have to ride on my donkey four miles to the railway station to catch the mail train, you don't suppose for one moment, do you, that I am going to undertake this pilgrimage every day with your stupid letters? I have them all here in a broken jug, and when the jug gets full I shall take a ride to the station and post the whole lot at once."

THE OUTCAST.

He sneaks through the darkened alleys, his motions are scared and quick; and ever he seems a-dodging a blunderbus or a brick; he hides in the shady corners, or creeps by abandoned walls, or, hearing the sound of footsteps, seeks refuge in vacant halls. He's pelted with mud by children, men chase him with butcher knives; and always he hears the shrilling of furious maids and wives. The fear in his heart is killing, the dread in his eyes is sad; and he moans as he hunts for safety, "O surely the world is mad!" And never an Eastern leper, who cried in the wilds, "Unclean!" was lonelier than this outcast in the world of men, I ween; and never a shipwrecked sailor, adrift by a barren shore, found heaven and earth so empty, found life such a brutal bore. O weep for the modern outcast, as he sits in his stove-pipe hat! He's only a railway owner, a bondholding plutocrat!—Emporia Gazette.

THE EMPRESS LAUGHED.

In a book Ernest Daudet has just written about Joseph de Maistre and Comte Blacas he relates an amusing story of an occurrence which happened in the court of the Empress Maria Theresa. When the Chevalier de Tron, Ambassador of the Venetian republic to the Austrian court, presented himself for his farewell audience, he expressed his deep regret at leaving Austria after so many years without having once beheld his precious sovereign. The Empress was astonished and asked what he meant. The Ambassador then explained that he was very short-sighted and had been debarred by etiquette from raising his eyeglass in the sovereign's presence.

"If that is all, I grant you the privilege with pleasure," said Maria Theresa, laughing.

Thereupon de Tron stepped back, raised his lorgnette and with the mien of a connoisseur inspected the beautiful Empress slowly from head to foot, muttering meanwhile very audibly: "Handsome, pardieu! She is handsome!"

The Empress, so the chronicler says laughed till the tears ran down her face.

NORTHUMBERLAND CO. CONSERVATIVES ORGANIZE

Newcastle, June 10.—At the call of T. W. Butler, organizer, prominent Liberal-Conservatives of polling division No. 1, Newcastle, met in Town Hall last night and organized a division. Those present were, besides the organizer: W. A. Hickson, Hon. D. Morrison, M.P.P.; C. E. Fish, ex-M.P.P., Warden Maltby, Ald. W. H. Belyea, Ald. D. Doyle, J. D. Creaghan, John Clark, John Ferguson, Gavin Copeland, Wm. H. Russell, Eugene Connolly, R. H. Gremley and H. K. Maltby.

Mr. Hickson was elected chairman, and Mr. Belyea secretary.

Mr. Butler reported that the county was nearly all organized, divisions having lately been established in No's. 4, 5, 6 and 6½, Alnwick; Nos. 2 and 3, Newcastle; Rogersville, Blissfield, Ludlow, Blackville, Derby, Protectionville, Trout Brook, Matchetts, Redbank, Kirks, and one was being organized that night by John Betts at Scotts. And on the 12th instant, organization will be effected at Bay du Vin; on the 13th at Hardwood; 15th at Nelson; and 16th at Chatham, then at the one remaining station—Loggieville.. Then a county convention will be called and the county organized.

The new division then elected the following officers:—

President, W. A. Hickson; 1st vice president, J. D. Creaghan; 2nd vice president, John Ferguson; secretary, W. H. Belyea; treasurer, John Clark, additional members of executive, Col. R. L. Maltby, R. H. Armstrong, D. Doyle, Hon. D. Morrison, John Dalton, C. E. Fish, Thos. Russell, R. H. Gremley, John F. McKane, Edward Hickey, Eugene Connolly.

Meetings may be called by president or any two of executive.

Messrs. Maltby, Doyle and Belyea, were appointed a committee to secure a hall for meeting purposes.

The meeting was enthusiastic and confident that a Conservative candidate can be elected here at next election.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

The following letter of condolence has been adopted by Johnson L. O. L., and presented to John Howe of St. John West:

John Howe, Esq., St. John, West.

Dear Brother Howe,—We, your brothers and fellows of Johnson L. O. L., No. 24, have learned with the deepest regret, of the chapter of accidents which have befallen you and yours. The fire which consumed your home seemed a very severe trial, but it was as nothing when compared with the cruel street car accident which terminated the earthly life of your dear little daughter Elizabeth. We know how your hearts were torn by that deplorable event which cast a gloom over our entire city; and we beg to assure you that you have our most hearty sympathy.

It is in an hour like this that we realise the shortness of the human arm and the limitations of human ability to give succor and comfort to another in an hour of trial; but dear brother, we commend you and your dear wife to the Great God above us, who has a father's heart and who is able to make all things work together for the good of those who love him. In this dark hour may it be yours to know that "the eternal God is your refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

Yours in love, faith and fidelity.
JOSHUA COGGSWELL, W. M.
M. A. McLEOD, Rec.-Sec.

Orange Hall, Germain Street, June, 1908.

FURNITURE TALK.

The Piano—Hear what happened to gas jet last night?

The Sofa—No—What was it?

The Piano—Made light of a young couple and got put out.

FEARFUL.

The Questioner—I hear his wife is a brunette, but I thought he married a blonde.

The Joker—He did, but she dyed.

Buy Your Refrigerator Now

Time now to think of Refrigerators. You should be careful in choosing a Refrigerator. A poor Refrigerator is expensive at any price, for it uses up more ice than a good one and doesn't keep its contents fresh. You are safe in buying a Refrigerator from us, as we guarantee everyone we sell or your money back.

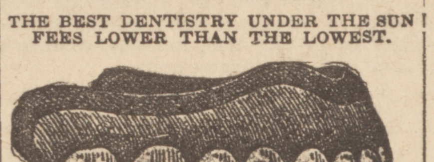
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THE BEST DENTISTRY UNDER THE SUN FEES LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.



Full Set of Teeth, $4.00

Better than any $5 set elsewhere.

The King Dental Parlors,

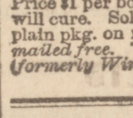
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Made to stand the hard wear and tear of our asphalt sidewalks, yet dressy and stylish.

Boys' Pat. Colt and Box Calf Blucher Laced Boots, *$3.50, 3.00, 2.50*

Boys' Box Calf and Dongola Blucher Laced Boots, *$2.25, 2.00, 1.75, 1.50*

Boys' Kip Laced Boots, Nailed Bottoms,
Sizes 1 to 5, *$1.60, 1.25*
Sizes 11 to 13, *$1.40, 1.10*

Open every evening.

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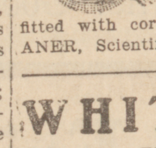
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Ladies' shirtwaist suits $1.50 to $5.50.

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Hosiery, gloves, whitewear, children's hats, caps, etc.

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Model Art Range, No. 8, 6 holes, high shelf, and water front.......$18.00

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A complete line of second hand stoves, as good as new.

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