

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPTEMBER 9, 1908

The St. John Evening Times is published 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.

**THE EVENING TIMES,
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.**
New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.
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Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion.
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A CHANGED WORLD
The Brooklyn Eagle issued last week an educational number, dealing with educational institutions in the United States. On its introductory page the importance, indeed the absolute necessity of education, and the training of the young into skillful workmen is set forth in so striking a manner that parents everywhere should be deeply impressed. We quote a portion of the article:

"What is to be done with the children of our homes? Are we to send them to the shop or the school, to factory, office, counting room, the mechanic's bench, or to the desk of the school room, the laboratory of the academy or college?
"The ranks of labor are crowded, the runners in the industrial race are many, the prizes few. Shall we send them untrained to certain defeat, or shall we give them the intellectual, physical and moral discipline which is the price of success? What shall we do with these boys and girls for whom we are toiling and sacrificing, and in whom are wrapped all the pride and joy of life? We spend thought over the investment of our money; shall we not give equal thought and equal wisdom to our investment in our children? The world has changed in recent years; it has become a world of trained workers. The workman must be skilled! Woe to the bungler, the incompetent, the slipshod, happy-go-lucky workman, whose work must be done over again, who fires the random shot, who is wasteful, ignorant, stupid, brainless! Competition is too close to tolerate the incompetent. Incompetency is the advance agent of bankruptcy, and has no place in the strenuous life of this work-a-day world.
"The farmer no longer plows and plants by guess. The latest bulletins of the agricultural experimental stations are brought to his door by the rural delivery, the daily postal of the weather bureau are sent to him, his soil is analyzed, his seed tested; he is the intensive farmer, who rotates crops, gets the quotations by telephone, and is paying his mortgage and buying registered stock for his dairy.
"The mechanic is not only an artisan, but an artist. The diploma of the technical school is upon his walls, and he has set out his neatly lettered at the saloon and is working out the problems of the correspondence school—and his machines are invading the markets of the world.
"Every factory has its chemist, the cotton waste of the engineer is weighed out to him, and he must keep a register of the pounds of coal it takes to haul a ton of freight. The railway magnates send inquiry to know why it costs more per cubic foot to clean the terminals in Pittsburgh than in Philadelphia, and why the cost of switching is higher on the Western division than on the Central. The architect must do more than make pretty pictures for the builder, but must calculate the wind pressure on the twentieth story and tell the cost of construction per cubic foot.
"This is the kind of a world in which our children are to take their place. A world of knowledge, of trained workers—a contest, where the players must know the rules of the game and miss no moves. It is not the world into which the parents of the present entered. The country was easier then. The workers were few, the soil was unspent, the untrained man's competitors were as untrained as himself—he matched himself with men of equal knowledge and not larger skill. But the schools have come, and the schoolmaster has come to dominion. Our public school buildings are palaces. There are five hundred colleges in the land; technical schools, academies, high schools cover the land; knowledge is cheap and not only does the government encourage learning, it coerces the child into the school room with a policeman's club, and sends out the shirker with a truant officer's warrant.
"The office stool of the government of the day must be mounted by the rounds of a civil service test, and the man who aspires to make out the tax bills must enumerate the moons of Jupiter and give the thermal degrees of the gulf stream.
"So it has come to this: if our children are to have fair chance of success, they must bring to their work knowledge—trained faculties, because this is a pro-

blem age, and its secrets and its successes must be guessed out, but worked out. The parent who ignores this fact is going through the world with blind eyes; and he who hurries his children into the work of the world ill-trained, poorly equipped, is sending them into the rear ranks of the world's workers, and will have the life-long reproaches of those whom he has doomed to bondage.
"When the great surgeon Nelaton was in the midst of a capital operation, he was annoyed by the haste of his nervous assistant. Putting his hand upon his arm, he said: 'We have no time to make haste.' The issue of life and success for our children are too serious to-day for parents to hasten them into the race before they are trained for it; and time spent in preparation is time saved, and the gain of a year or years in entering on one's life-work is the loss of a lifetime. It is not the man who hastens into the harvest field with dulled tools who wins out, but the man who spends the longest time at the grindstone sharpening his scythe. The school is the grindstone, and the child's brain the tools with which he works. These truths are obvious."

With good weather the exhibition here next week should be a great success. The citizens of St. John should feel that something depends upon each of them to contribute to that success. The past summer has been one of prosperity for the farming community and the attendance and the exhibits should correspond with this happy condition. No doubt there will be a large influx of visitors from all parts of the provinces, and there should be general co-operation to provide for their convenience and comfort. A good exhibition, well patronised, is a good thing for the city.

The Toronto Telegram somewhat cynically observes:—"The man who can afford to put in his whole time at Ottawa may be a patriot. He may also be an undesirable type of hanger-on with no source of income outside of his sessional indemnity or the perquisites of a member of Parliament."
The Purity League movement should spread from Moncton throughout the province. The absence of canned tomatoes or any such preserver will not make the political campaign less interesting, while it would certainly make both parties feel better afterwards.
It is clear that there is no lack of men to take the place of the C. P. R. strikers. The surplus of unemployed labor makes the present a particularly unprofitable time for such disputes, which entail great hardship, engender strife, and fail to produce the desired result.
The exhibition yacht race should prove a great attraction. Whoever has witnessed a race at Millidgeville knows how interesting such an event becomes, and how much enthusiasm is aroused when there is a good breeze and a large list of entries.
Lovers of the horse will regret that the exhibition race entries were not filled, and the fact is an argument against clashing dates of provincial fairs. The experience of this season should be useful in the future.
Even Toronto has an airship inventor, who has made a successful trial trip with his machine. The humble kite will doubtless soon be relegated to the cellar and Young Canada clamor for an aeroplane.
The Ottawa Journal says:—"Seven deaths from tuberculosis in a single month in Ottawa suggest that in some respects we are still in the mediæval stage."
The C. A. A. U. has won its point against the Federation in the Longboat affair. This will not tend to strengthen the Federation in Canada generally.
Harvest reports from the west are of the most satisfactory nature, and there does not seem to be any difficulty in moving the crops.

McCAREN IS STILL BOSS
New York, N. Y., Sept. 8.—By carrying 18 of the 23 assembly districts of Brooklyn, Senator Patrick H. McCaren today maintained his political control of Kings county, only four of the seven districts returning anti-Curran leaders. Despite charges of fraud made in advance of the polling by both sides, very little disorder was observed. Only forty arrests were made for attempted illegal voting, and at no time was it necessary to send the platoon of police out, which was held in reserve.

RECIPES
Temperance Mint Julep.—Bruise the sprigs and leaves of two or three sprays of fresh mint and place in a glass half filled with shaved ice. Macerate thoroughly, add four tablespoonfuls of grape juice and fill the glass with seltzer or carbonated water.
Jelly Roll.—Make a layer of sponge-cake, and while it is still hot cut off the edges, spread it with jelly and roll it together. Then roll it in a stiff paper and tie it. If the cake is not overbaked and is rolled while hot it will not crack. The paper will keep it in shape. Cover the top and ends with icing. Decorate it with tracings of icing, candied cherries and angelica.
Teed Tea.—Make a quart of tea and add half a cup of lemon juice, sweeten to taste with powdered sugar. Into tall glasses put half a glass of cracked ice and a glass of lemon and add the tea.

Stores open till 8 p.m. St. John, Sept. 9th, 1908.
Our Fall Opening AND BIG CLOTHING SALE
Will begin on Friday Morning, watch Tomorrow's Papers for Sale Price List. This will be the Clothing Event of the Whole Year.
Sale Starts Friday, Sept. 11th. Ends Saturday Sept. 19th.

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Fit, where others fail
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In prescription compounding. But expensive drugs do not mean exorbitant charges. Not if you bring your prescription to this store for compounding.
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THE SUNSET WINDOW.
Through the garden sunset window shines the sky of rose; Deep the melting red, and deeper, Lovelier it grows.
Musically falls the fountain; Twilight voices chime; Vagily upon the cloud-lands Tread the feet of Time.
Evening winds from down the valley Stir the waters cool; Break the dark emerald shadows In the marble pool.
Rich against the high-walled grayness The crimson lily grows; And near, O near, one well-loved presence Dreamlike comes and goes.—Richard Watson Glider in the Atlantic.

IN LIGHTER VEIN
A STAGE ROBBER.
"Ever experienced a stage robber?"
"Once I asked a chorus girl out to lunch."
—Philadelphia Ledger.
THE FORLORN HOPE.
"It's difficult to lead a forlorn hope—in fact, it has ter be dragged."
—Chicago Journal.

HE KNEW IT WELL.
"Johnny, do you know what is the hardest wood that grows?"
"I don't know the name of it, but I know it's the kind that you always want me to split!"
—Yonkers Statesman.
HIS AMBITION.
Uncle—"And what will you do when you are a man, Tommy?"
Tommy—"I'm going to grow a beard."
Uncle—"Why?"
Tommy—"Because then I won't have nearly so much face to wash."
—Harper's Weekly.

REGULATING AIRSHIPS.
"So you don't think well of those airships?"
"No, sir," answered Farmer Cornstossel. "You see, I've got all my arrangements made to run for sheriff. Chauffeurs is bad enough. I don't want folks to expect me to sit on the edge of a cloud to keep aviators from violating the speed regulations."
—Washington Star.

THE CRY FOR MORE.
We fear the length'nin' shadows of Jordan's stormy shore;
When Providence is plentiful we're hollerin' for more.
We seldom feel like singin' the sweet songs of the way,
When even Life's winter's dreamin' of lilacs of the May.
—Atlanta Constitution.


THE RUDIMENTS OF THE GAME.
Old Golf Professional—"Na, we'll no mak' a golfer—we've begun over late and ye've ower muckle pottle; but it's just possible if ye practice hard, verra hard, for twa-three years ye micht be a michty golfer."
Jones (expectantly)—"Yes?"
Professional—"Ye micht becom' to ha' a gimmer, that ye'll never ken the r-rudiments o' the game."
—The Sketch.

THE JOY OF LIVING.
To folks who're no great shakes And have no pile,
What favors life and makes It worth our while?
Due thought the answer brings In just one word:
It lies in doing things We can't afford.
—Washington Herald.

THE GREAT RIVALRY.
Candidate, he come along, Talkin' right an' soon.
Glee club sing a purty song; We jines in de tune.
Hab a mos' convincin' say, Speaks day morn' speak true,
"Mistah Candidate," I say, "I gwinter vote for you!"
"Nuther candidate draws nigh; Has a hand dis try.
Say dat opposition try, To swamp de ship o' state!
Ar' now de question dat I note A rielin' th'oo de land,
Is dis: "Which wins de people's vote: De glee club or de band?"
—Washington Star.

THE INGLENOOK PHILOSOPHER OF KENNEBACASIS BAY
Everything, from man to the most insignificant of the animal and vegetable creation, seems to be nearly related. The earth is the mother of one and all. She gives them birth, feeds them, entertains them and chastises them, and at last puts them in bed and forgets that they ever had an existence. "Birds in their little nests agree," so do onions in the garden plot, but as the birds grow bigger they grow aggressive, so do the onions, and there is a cry for more elbow room. It is just so with man; he wants the whole nest, the whole garden, and finally his mother grows tired of his antics and sends him to bed. And, if he rests well, it is the best plan for him. The rose and the redwood, the butterfly and the bear have their experiences of infancy, youth, maturity and old age like ourselves. The butterfly grows old in a day, while to our great mother the centuries are but as moments. But the butterfly does not lament the brevity of the day; to him it has been an age. The point of view is everything. If one will, he can see a face in a flower, a city in a cloud or a ship on a summer sea where no ship is.
Here my musings were interrupted by Aaron's "Good morning." Said he, "Mrs. Pollard sends you with her compliments a couple of pairs of winter socks which she knit her own self," and then he handed me a parcel tied up with black yarn. Said I, "If I were Uncle Remus I would say that Mrs. Pollard and Miss Sallie are the two blessedest women on the face of the earth, but as I am not Uncle Remus, I say I thank Mrs. Pollard for her great kindness which I wish you to tell her I fully appreciate." And then I thought of some little children that I know and have known in the misty past, and added reverently, "O! such is the kingdom of heaven."
Then Aaron blurted out, "Mrs. Pollard told me not to tell you, but she is knitting you a couple of pink nightcaps with red tassels at the peak."
"I don't hear you, Aaron," said I. "I don't hear you, and I don't want to hear any more about His Worship and his prize fights. Forget such things and be a man—one that Mrs. Pollard will respect, and that your fairy of the strawberry patch will always think of as the Sir Galahad of Kennebecasis Bay."
As one grows old one is apt to grow cynical, but in my reveries I recall a hundred little children and a hundred men and women whose presence added light to life and made the world better as well as happier; but most of them have gone away, to come back no more forever. Still others of their type have come, and others, it is presumed, are coming; the present is not wholly dark and by and by some one may arise to teach men how to live this present life as well as how to lay it down.
Whitehead, Kings Co., Sept. 7.

WHY HE WENT HOME.
Landlord—Ye look kinder blue today, Master.
City Boarder—Yes, I'm just dyin' for some real lively music to wake me up.
Landlord—Waal, we'll soon fix that. Cum in the parlor an' I'll hev Susan play "Home, Sweet Home" on the organ fur ye.

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R. L. Borden, the Conservative leader
Hon. W. J. Hanna, Provincial Secretary, Ontario.
Hon. R. T. Roblin, Premier of Manitoba.
Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of British Columbia
Hon. J. D. Hazen, Premier of New Brunswick.
ALL ARE INVITED.
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For illustrated calendar and other information, apply to the Head Master.

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