The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 28, 1908.

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers

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The Maple Leaf forever."

CLEANING UP

In the middle of the afternoon yesterday, a man was busy digging out the ill-smelling contents of the catch-basin at the corner of city hall. This work is carried on during the day in all parts of the city, and in some places the material thrust up under the noses of citizens is much more ill-smelling than in others. The city council does not permit the merchant to wash his windows between certain hours in the day. This policy is generally approved by the citizens. But why should the catch basins be cleared at the time when traffic is heaviest, under the very shadow of city hall? It would seem to be more to the credit of St. John as a clean city to have this work done at some other time—say at night. It is of course a very necessary work, but the like is true of other work in poorly sewered localities, which is not done during the day. There are many ways in which St. John could be made a cleaner city and more attractive to the citizens as well as visitors, if the cleaning process were taken up seriously by the council. When a St. John man goes to some other city and comes home again he is conscious of a feeling that all is not done here which might easily be done to add to the attractiveness of the town.

HINT TO MR. HAZEN

The province of Nova Scotia is taking practical steps to secure a desirable class of settlers from the mother country. Fifty-four of them arrived at Halifax on the Mongolian on Wednesday. Twenty-seven of these had among them $60,000 capital, and Rev. M. McLean Goldie, provincial immigration agent in Britain, who accompanied them, said he expected a thousand good settlers would arrive before next April, all of them with capital. A hundred have already stated their intention of coming, and will have, Mr. Goldie says, nearly a quarter of a million dollars capital, which will nearly all be put into agriculture. He further states that of all the immigrants who landed at Halifax last winter there were not more than 50 or 60 of the class that arrived this week. The province, he says, is aiming at quality, while other provinces and the dominion seek to get numbers. The Nova Scotia department is after the tenant farmers, and Mr. Goldie will go on a lecturing tour among them during the winter. He only went across three months ago, expecting to lay the foundation for a campaign, but is back already with a fine group of settlers, with more to follow. We quote a portion of an interview in the Halifax Chronicle:—

"People on the other side do not understand conditions here. To many of the farmers whom I talked with during my present visit, it was incredible that the government of a province should make such efforts to get people to go on the land. That a government should establish an agricultural college where instructions might be obtained for a few pounds a year was simply incomprehensible to them. I talked with many men who were paying premiums of three and four hundred pounds a year to have their sons taught farming, and they simply could not appreciate the conditions in Nova Scotia. But a lot of these same men are coming out here themselves or sending their sons here, and all of them are excellent people. You may spend as much money in other advertising as it costs to support a man doing the personal work I have been doing and by it you will only touch a comparatively few people. Personal work is the thing that counts. As fast as people in the mother country get to thoroughly understand the conditions here we are going to have large additions to our population, and within a year I think Nova Scotia will be reaping the results of the work done by the department of industries and immigration."

TO THE LAND

In American cities as well as in those of Europe earnest efforts are being made to get the people—the poor people in congested sections—back to the land. So long as the city dweller finds it fairly easy to earn a livelihood for his family he is disposed to remain, and the gregarious instinct makes even those who merely subsist prefer their wretchedness in a city tenement to the more lonely life of the country. Country life must be made more attractive and more profitable before it will appeal to very many who would really be better off on a plot of land of their own, in the pure free air of the open.

This subject is given an additional interest from recent statements made by Mr. Bolton Hall, organizer of the Little Land league, who has just returned from Europe, where he has been studying conditions in Germany, France and Switzerland on the spread of the "back to the land" movement in those countries. The Bangor Commercial says of him and his work:—

"The theory of Mr. Hall is that a little land and a living is the one thing to be impressed upon dwellers in congested quarters in cities, as of most importance. He believes in the principle of going back to the land; has started the Vacant Lot gardening association in several of our cities, and tells about the Little Land leagues in continental countries. In telling of these leagues, just as he landed from Europe, Mr. Hall said he found in a German city that the authorities are helping workingmen's families to spend the summer on vacant lands near the city limits. More than 50,000 children of Berlin were thus enabled to spend this summer on land within easy reach, where they were assigned plots where they could play and cultivate gardening profitably with the help of their families and the advice of public instructors. A similar plan is carried out in France, in Switzerland and in other countries. In New York the Little Land league has been organized with a board of well known gentlemen as directors, among whom are such men as J. Pierpont Morgan, George T. Powell, Albert Shaw, Poultney Bigelow, Hamlin Garland, and of which board Miss Kate Sanborn is vice president. The work of this league is to furnish land at a cheap rent within an hour and one-half of New York city, where a farm training school will be organized and where larger tracts of land can be let to farmers who want to raise market crops. Movements like these, which mean little land and a home in the country for those who wish to escape from the pent-up tenement house sections of cities, and with schools which teach real farming to boys and to young ladies, are sure to largely increase in numbers and usefulness in the coming years."

The Commercial also gives a very interesting account of an institution in Maine, a farm school for girls at Greenacres, Eliot, under the instruction of Mrs. Sidney Lanier, widow of the well known southern poet. Of this school it says:—

"The school for farm girls at Eliot may be regarded as a feature of the Greenacres summer school which has been conducted for years by Miss Farmer, and which is known all over the country as one of the earliest and most satisfactory of the many summer schools of the country. Mrs. Lanier, familiar with the fact that stenography and typewriting, occupations engaged in by young women in cities, are being overdone to their disadvantage, has instituted a movement for the education of young women in many branches of farming, similar to that inaugurated in England by the Countess of Warwick, who has opened such a school near her castle in England, the success of which school is well known to most Americans interested in this subject. Mrs. Lanier, upon one of the most beautiful spots in our entire state, lovely Greenacres at Eliot, is giving girls and young ladies instruction in dairying, especially the making of butter, in poultry keeping, in the culture of all the berry and bush crops of the garden, as well as in those branches which relate to good housekeeping and homemaking, in which they are also taught to do their work for the betterment of the whole community. While this school is yet in its earlier days, and will be developed gradually, it is yet full of promise and deserves the heartiest approval and commendation. The occupations mentioned are all most appropriate to young women They are profitable in themselves, contribute to the family living and are occupations which must be performed in the open, thus insuring good health to those who engage in them. They are also growing in popularity and whatsoever has good form in society is sure to be followed. There can be no failures in these joyous occupations."

Halifax had three supervised playgrounds this summer, and at the closing the mayor presented the prizes. One ground had an average attendance of 130, another 108 and the third 112. The report of the treasurer showed that the receipts for the year, including tag day, amounted to $1,840.87 and the total expenditure $554.86, leaving a balance of $1,286.01. The St. John playgrounds committee is not so fortunate.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

This interesting item is from the Halifax Chronicle:—"The Commercial Committee of the Board of Trade and City Council is to meet on Monday or Tuesday next, when the question of the elimination of politics from civic government is to be taken up."

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

If the United States inaugurates a tariff war against Canada, the imperial preference will get a new lease of life.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

An Englishman carried off the honors in the flying-machine contests at Rheims yesterday. John Bull is not asleep.

◈ ◈ ◈ ◈

British shipbuilders are said to have an eye on Canada. If so, this should be St. John's opportunity.

Stores close at 6 p. m. St. John, Aug. 27, 1909

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We are apt to have a good deal of wet and showery weather this time of year. Raincoats, Waterproofs and Umbrellas are in order now. Our stock is very complete including:

Combination Raincoats and Showerproof Coats, suitable for rain or shine, price *$7.50* to *$15.00*

Waterproof Coats, guaranteed to keep water out, prices *$7.00* to *$12.00.*

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Umbrellas *75c., 85c., $1.00* to *$5.00.*

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Men's bright finished Velour Calf Blucher Bals, Dull Kid Tops, Goodyear Welt Soles, 10-8 heels.

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Better than electric cars, autos or "shanks' mare." Saves you steps, time and money. Don't be bashful, your smallest drug store need will be promptly delivered at your door with all the appreciation of a larger order if you'll just 'Phone 1339.

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When You Need a New Pair of CORSETS Always Ask for

P. C. CORSETS, The best fitting and most satisfactory, with garters attached, 50c., 75c., 85c., $1.00 pair.

Wetmore, Garden St. Tape Girdle Corsets 35c. per pair.

THE HOUSE BY THE SEA

They say she died of a broken heart
(I tell the tale as 'twas told to me,)
But her spirt lives and soul is part
Of this sad old house by the sea.
Her lover was fickle and fine and French.
It was nearly a hundred years ago
When he sailed away from her arms—poor wench!
With the Admiral Rochambeau.
I marvel much what periwigged phrase
Won the heart of this sentimental Quaker;
At what golden laced speech of those modish days
She listened—the mischief take her?
But she kept the posies of mignonette
That he gave; and ever at their bloom she failed
And failed (though with tears still wet)
Her youth with their own exhaled.
Till one night when the sea fog wrapped a shroud
'Round spar and spire, tarn and tree,
Her soul went up in the lifted cloud
From the sad old house by the sea.
And ever since then when the clock strikes two
She walks unbidden from room to room;
And the air is filled as she passes through
With a subtle, sad perfume,
The delicate odor of mignonette,
The ghost of a dead and gone bouquet
Is all that tells of her story—yet
Could she think of a sweeter way?

—Bret Harte.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

UNCLE EZRA SAYS.

"Sometimes the biggest toad in the puddle is the fust one to get snaked out."

A POOR TRAVELLER.

Hank Stubbs—Amos Green says ez how he allus pays ez he goes.

Bige Miller—Waal, ef you'll notice, Ame's chair-bound most uv the time.

MANY A SLIP.

There's many a slip betwixt the solitaire and the plain gold band.—Life.

THEIR USE.

Said He—"What good are rich relations, anyway?"

Said She—"Oh, they are all right when you want something to point to without pride."

NO TEMPTATION.

A western school journal is responsible for the story that a youthful pupil in the history class wrote the following statement: "The American war of independence took place because the colonies refused to submit to taxation without temptation."

ARGUMENT OF THE FUTURE.

"Good gracoius, isn't that your husband across the street there quarreling with the man on the opposite porch?"

"Oh, they're not really quarrelling. They dispute that every night. George is a monoplanist and Mr. Stiggins is a biplanist." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TRUE TO TRAINING.

Generous Lady—"Here, my little boy, I know you are hungry for a box of these animal crackers."

Boy—"Much obliged, lady; but my folks is vegetarians."

NO COUNTRY FOR HIM.

A little chap was offered a chance to spend a week in the country, but refused.

Coaxing, pleading, arguing, promising of untold wonders, alike brought from him nothing but the stubborn ultimatum, 'No country for me!"

"But why not?" someone asked, finally.

"Because," he responded, "they have threshin' machines down there, an' it's bad enough her, where it's done by hand."

KIND PA.

"No, Tommy, you can't go swimming today. You will have to help me clean out the basement this morning."

Tommy—Boohoo! And then this evening the kids will laugh at me for not being able to go."

Pa—"Oh, I'll tell you how to arrange that. This afternoon you can run the lawn mower and when the sun strikes your neck it will peel and turn fiery red and the boys will think you have been swimming."

A RELIGIOUS FINISH.

A clergyman who was not averse to an occasional glass, hired an Irishman to clean out his cellar. The Irishman began his work. He brought forth a lot of empty whiskey bottles, and, as he lifted each one, looked through at the sun. The preacher, who was walking on the lawn, saw him, and said:

"They are all dead ones, Pat."

"They are!" said Pat. "Well, there is one good thing about it—they all had the minister with them when they were dying."

NERVE.

He shambled into the fashionable lunchroom and seated himself under an artificial palm.

"Er—well, me man?" snapped the swell waiter, elevating his nose until it was on a line with the ceiling.

"How much is your planked steak?"

"Three dollars and twenty-five cents."

The unwelcome caller looked as though he had been hit with a baseball bat.

"Three dollars and twenty-five cents for a planked steak?"

"Yes."

There was a painful pause and then the stranger fished deep down into the pocket of his trousers and drew forth a dime. "Here, boss, take dis; I only want de plank."

ROSEBERRY MAY ASSAIL BUDGET

London, Aug. 27—Great interest has been aroused in political circles by the announcement that Lord Rosebery has consented to address a meeting in opposition to the budget at Glasgow. The unionists party is delighted that the former liberal prime minister should aid its efforts in attacking a measure so pregnant in importance to the present liberal government.

Lord Rosebery's decision has not occasioned much surprise, for not long ago he condemned the proposals of the government, declaring that the budget was a social and political revolution of the first magnitude.

DROP BLACK AS MOURNING

London, Aug. 26—Lady Morell Mackenzie, the widow of the throat specialist whose treatment of the Emperor Frederick gave rise to an international medical squabble, has left a clause in her will requiring her children to wear white and mauve instead of black for mourning, and to go out among their friends and to places of amusement.

"I am not afraid of their forgetting me," she wrote, "and I want them to be happy."

There has been for many years past a growing disposition to do away with or minimize the outward trappings of grief at the death of relations. Truth points out that Queen Alexandra was among the first to give expression to the conviction that "sorrow needs no inky cloak," when at the funeral of the Duke of Clarence all the draperies were white and mauve, unmixed with black. She herself refused to wear crape for her son, although she did so for her father and mother, in deference to the Court ettiquette of her country. On the death of Queen Victoria, also, the King commanded as much purple as possible to be used in the draping of the streets, and the first command for the public to put themselves into "the deepest mourning" was countermanded the next day in favor of half mourning. On the death of a very beautiful society woman a few years ago, the funeral service held for her was more like a confirmation. Everything was light and bright and exquisite ,the music was cheerful, and such hymns were sung as 'The roseate hues of early dawn." All periods of mourning, too have been considerably shortened, tacitly if not officially.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

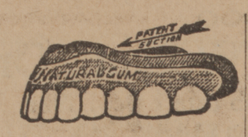
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Gold Filling ..... $1 up
Other Filling ..... 50 cents

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New Restaurant
at 86 Germain Street, opposite Church Street
New Chef, New Waitresses and best of satisfaction. Open day and night. Give us a try.
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For Men or Big Boys. Sizes 6 to 9

$3.00 Per Pair

These are specially made to stand the hardest kind of wear, yet to look neat and shapely. Every pair may be half-soled two or three times.

See Them In Our Window

Open all day Saturday until 10.30 p. m.

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19 KING STREET

LAST GENERAL HALF-HOLIDAY, THE ATTRACTIONS

Today will be the last general half holiday for this year and it is probable that with fine weather a large number will embrace the last opportunity to leave town early in the afternoon and remain over Sunday or to take advantage of the half-holiday and enjoy the various attractions in and about the city.

The places where an enjoyable time may be spent are quite numerous but there are not very many special attractions offered.

The summer resorts along the river, on the shore and along the railways will be in all prabability, fairly well crowded, Westfield more especially, as the final races of the season will be held.

In the city the majority of the half-holiday men will probably attend the baseball game on the Every Day Club grounds between the Marathons and St. Peters. The water front at Millidgeville will come in for its share of the crowd also, although there is no special attraction in the way of races.

The Natural History Society purpose holding their last outing for the season. It will be to Tenby Cottage, the home of W. F. Burditt. Busses will leave the society's rooms at 2 o'clock. The rifle range and the golf links will have their list of devotees.

There are good moving picture programmes at the Nickel and Star and the other picture theatres and Miss May Robson, at the Opera House will give afternoon and evening performances of the Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary.

A strong list of entries has been secured for the Bankers' Regatta at Lily Lake this afternoon and those who attend will witness some excellent aquatic sports. The events will begin at 2.30 o'clock.

The day promises to be a great one at Westfield, the final races in three series are to be sailed, and some very close contests are anticipated.

At 3.15 p. m. the final race in the class "B" boats series will be started over the upper half of the club course, that is, from the pavilion to buoy or boat at Belyea's Point Light, and return to pavilion. Time limit 2 1-2 hours.

The entries for this race are—Louise, Jos. Bullock; Clip II, Norman Trueman; Rosamond; G. McA. Blizzard; Keego, S McDonald; Blackfly, H. B. Robinson. This race is sailed under handicap and Louise allows Clip II 49 sec., Rosamond 1 min., 21 seconds, Keego 2 minutes 54 seconds, Blackfly 9 minutes, 39 seconds.

In the two races of this series already sailed off, Louise captured one first and one third, Clip II. one first and one second, and Rosamond one second and one third place.

Five minutes after the class B boats have started the gun will be fired for the start of the special named race. This is a special race was gotten up by the sailing comimttee of the association for the smaller salmon boats, and the wfollowing boats are eligible: Arrah Wanna, Leola, Lillian, Kenwood, Sans Souci, Norma, and Now Then. No entries are required for this race, and it is expected that a large number of the boats will start. Course will be No. 1 Club Course, time limit 2 1-2 hours.

Immediately after the start of the special name race "Wabeno' 'and "Chinook" will sail off for second place in the class "A" series, over No. 1 club course. Time limit 2 1-2 hours. A very exciting race is expected as "Wabeno' 'and "Chinook" are without doubt the fastest boats of this class.

OBITUARY

Thomas Clark

The death took place yesterday afternoon of Thomas Clark, one of the oldest residents of the parish of Simonds. Mr. Clark was born at Sackville (N. B.), Jan. 23rd, 1827, came to Coldbrook with his parents when a lad and has resided in the vicinity ever since. He was among the first to engage in market gardening and was a very successful exhibitor at the exhibitions and fairs. He was a great lover of horses and raised a large number of them. He was a life long member of the St. John Agricultural Society, in which he took an active part up to a few years ago. He was a director of the society at the time of his death. Mr. Clark had been in failing health for the past few months, but the immediate cause of death was due to a stroke of paralysis sustained early Thursday morning. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank V. Hamm.

Joseph L. Bell

The death of Joseph L. Bell took place at his home in Norton yesterday. He was eighty-two years of age and is survived by his wife, five sons and one daughter. The sons are William Bell, of St. John; John E. Bell and Joseph H. Bell, of Norton, and Melvin H. Bell and Heber W. Bell, of Hartford (Conn.) The daughter is Mrs. Samuel Allison, of Hartford (Conn.) The funeral will take place at 10.30 o'clock on Sunday at the Millstream Baptist burying ground.

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WEDDINGS

Rathburn-Odell

A very pretty home wedding took place in Tacoma, Washn., on June 30, when Oakley H. Rathburn, formerly of Rothesay, N. B., and Mabel E. Odell, eldest daughter of Mrs. Anna Odell, were married at the home of the bride's parents, 607 South 10th street, Tacoma. Robert T. Brittain, of St John, and Miss Louise McKenzie, of Tacoma, were attendants. Rev. Murdoch McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

The spacious double parlors where the wedding took place, was beautifully decorated with thousands of Washington roses and ferns. Only intimate friends and the bride's relatives were present. The bride's wedding gown was of cream colored Japanese silk, beautifully hand embroidered. Her going away gown was of handsome fawn colored French broadcloth, with black picture hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathburn left immediately after the wedding for a short trip through the State of Washington, returning to make Tacoma their home. Mr. Rathburn, previous to going west was connected with the wholesale staff of Manchester, Robertson, Allison Ltd., of this city, going to Tacoma in April, 1907. For about two years he was manager and advertising man of The Arcade Department store of that city. He now holds an important position with Love, Warren, Monroe Co., a large wholesale dry goods firm of Tacoma He has been very successful and his friends and relatives in St. John, Rothesay and vicinity wish for him and his western bride much happiness and prosperity.

Sumner-Dernier.

The marriage of Frederick Royal Sumner, son of Frederick W. Sumner, and Miss Jennie Norfolk Dernier, daughter of Capt H. W. and Mrs. Dernier, was celebrated in Central Methodist church, Moncton, last evening. The ceremony was performed before a large and fashionable audience by Rev. James Strothard. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Jas. S. Henderson, of Maccan, N. S., was handsomely attired in duchess satin with rose point lace and crystal trimmings. She was attended by Miss Josephine Floyd, Westfield, Mass., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Marjorie Sumner, sister of the groom, while the groom was supported by his brother-in-law, H. M. Wood, of Sackville. The bridesmaids were gowned in heliotrope liberty satin. The ushers were C. W. Fawcett, W. T Wood, Raleigh Trites, Sackville; and Harold Cole, Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Sumner left for a trip to the Pacific coast.

Hunt-Branscombe.

A pretty home wedding took place on Wednesday evening, August 25, at the home of Warden and Mrs. Abram Branscombe, Corn Hill, Kings county, when their eldest daughter, Kate E., was united in marriage to Charles J. Hunt, a popular young farmer of Corn Hill east. Rev. G. F. Francis officiated.

WANTED CANDY FIRST

While distracted parents searched for him, little two-year-old James Seely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Seely, of 27 Wright street, roamed about the city streets from 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon until between 8 and 9 o'clock last night, when he was found on Douglas avenue. He was not at all disturbed when noticed by a lady at the Douglas avenue junction and was displeased when asked his name and where he lived. It was with difficulty that Patrolman George Henry and his rescuer could persuade him to go with them into T. J. Durick's drug store.

In the store he was told that candy would be given to him if he would tell his name. "Well let me see the candy first," he said. His request was granted and the sought for information was readily given. His name, he said, was "Jimmy" Seely, of Wright street. The anxious parents were called up by 'phone and lost no time in coming after the little wanderer.

A SIMPLE SOLUTION

(Ottawa Journal.)

Peterboro retail merchants have decided to engage a "debt collector," who will act for the members of its association, and who, through the knowledge he obtains on the deadbeats of the town, will be able to prevent the merchants from being victimized. Maybe this plan will work in a small city. But maybe a plan which would be just as easy to the retail merchants if they are honestly united, and which would be at once a heap more effective against deadbeats and a heap better for the whole community in other ways, would be to decide to do only a cash business.

IT WON HIM.

Frances—I am afraid you don't like my game of bridge.

Francis—I am bound to like anything that costs me as much money as that.