The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 12, 1909.

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers

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

EVERY DAY COUNTS

"I am growing old, and every day counts," said Sir William Van Horne yesterday.

The significance of this remark must depend upon the view-point of the speaker, and that for which the day counts. Sir William Van Horne's days have counted for hard and successful work along lines of great public usefulness. He has never attempted to pose as a philanthropist, but the fruits of his work have been of great benefit to others. He belongs to that very useful and necessary type of men who devote themselves to the development of natural resources and transportation facilities in new countries, and open the way for others to come in and reap a portion of the benefits. These are men of large vision, who see beyond the present and build for the future. They are optimists. They generally attain wealth as well as high position, but others also profit by their foresight and energy. Such a man might even be rather selfish in his aims, and yet he could not withhold from others some share of the fruits of his labors. Sir William Van Horne in times past did much for the opening up of the Canadian west, and has since been actively engaged in similar work in other regions. He has been and is a man of action. His days, therefore, count. He knows the value of time. "So much to do, so little done," was the lament of Cecil Rhodes—the empire builder. The sad feature of life is that there are so many whose days do not count, or count for that which is inimical to human welfare. There is, therefore, the more inspiration in the example of a successful man of affairs who as age creeps on is still desirous of doing work that will count for something, whether in the realm of practical affairs or in other realms of thought and action. Truly, every day counts.

GRAND FALLS POWER

Sir William Van Horne estimates the value of the Grand Falls as a power site at $1,000,000. One of its great advantages he points out, is its proximity to this seaport, open all the year round.

There is now a dispute between rival companies, both of which profess great eagerness to utilize the immense power of the Falls. Both claim extensive rights which were apparently obtained at small cost. Sir William claims that on the assumption that his company controlled the situation their property would be worth $600,000 to $700,000. Of course the value depends upon the control.

The story of Grand Falls is useful for reference. There is no other such water power in the province, but there are powers and franchises of great value, and that value will increase. There is a very natural desire to see large industries built up in the province, but it will not do to betray too great an eagerness when promoters come to seek terms. In view of what is being stated at the hearing before the commissioners, it is perhaps reasonable to assume that Grand Falls at least is on the eve of important industrial expansion. It is unfortunate that disputes should arise which have a tendency to delay the work of development, but the statements made before the commissioner are of great value from the public standpoint, and should be very useful, as already suggested, in connection with further applications by development companies for control of powers and franchises that are the property of the people.

THE CUBAN MARKET

Each new contribution to the discussion on trade with Cuba gives some encouragement to the promoters of enlarged trade relations. Sir William Van Horne knows Cuba, and he declares there is a fine market on the island for New Brunswick potatoes and lumber. He is of opinion that the potato market is one which could be enlarged, for he states that the people there would raise a smaller crop of their own if they could be satisfactorily supplied from this province. Other crops would take up more of their attention at home. Sir William thinks the province should have a trade commissioner on the island. Opinions differ on this point. Apparently what is most needed is a satisfactory steamer service, and good trade connections with Cuban brokers who understand the market and its needs. The province will have a large crop of potatoes this fall. Time is passing, and what is to be done to ensure profitable sale of a portion of that crop in Cuba should be done with as little delay as possible. Nothing could be more damaging to the future prospects of an enlarged trade than indiscriminate shipments of poor stock, carelessly packed. What is done should be done with an eye to the future.

THE LUMBER DUTY

The New York Journal of Commerce states that in the opinion of New York firms the reduction in the duty on lumber will not materially affect the trade. There would, they say, be no readjustment of prices, and no decline in price. A representative of one of the large firms said:

"I do not believe that the reduction of the duty on lumber is of any consequence. Seventy-cents on 1,000 feet is so small a decrease that it may be regarded as negligible. The consumer will certainly not be benefited as prices will in all probability not be cut. The Canadian lumbermen will pocket the difference in the duty; and when the Western lumbermen reduce their prices, the Canadians will do likewise. Fluctuations in prices will be the same as heretofore, and the new tariff will not have any effect on trade conditions in this line of business."

The Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Good Templars has declared in favor of a prohibition ticket in the next provincial elections. This decision will doubtless have interesting political results. That there is a growing sentiment in favor of advanced temperance legislation is evident, but to what extent it may influence the existing political parties remains to be seen. The charge has always been made that a large proportion of the advocates of prohibition put party first when the question comes up as a political issue.

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The suggestion of President Foster of the Board of Trade that steps should be taken to attract settlers to the region opened up by the Grand Trunk Pacific in this province is worthy of attention. Business should be developed along this new line of transportation. But the movement should be general. There are other sections which offer great advantages to settlers. An immigration propaganda on a general scale should be undertaken, with care to select the right class of settlers.

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Nearly three thousand persons have gone west on the harvest excursion. Of these hundreds of enterprising young men will not return. Who will take their places to do their part of the work of building up these lower provinces? This is a question of importance to the future development of the provinces. The provincial government should realize its responsibility in this matter. There are rich portions of New Brunswick awaiting the hand of the hopeful and intelligent toiler.

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Harry K. Thaw is not yet to enjoy his freedom. The judge has declared him to be still insane, and his counsel must devise some new method of earning their fees. The country is weary of this man and the publicity given to his statements. If he were sane he would want to hide himself from the public view.

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Another gentleman who has a grasp of affairs assures St. John that it need not worry about the competition of smaller ports. The scare season is pretty well over so far as that matter is concerned. St. John has the location, the harbor, the railway and steamship connection and the population.

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If the coal company at Springhill is serious in its statement that there is no great anxiety to continue to operate the mines under even the conditions which existed before the present strike, the outlook for the town is extremely dark, and the strike has occurred at a most inopportune time.

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The city fathers of Chatham frankly admit that they do not want the Scott Act enforced. There are temperance leaders who want the act, but will not assume responsibility for its enforcement. It would be better for the morals of the community to repeal the act than wink at persistent and public violation.

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In its welcome to O'Neil, Halifax shows the true sporting spirit. It encourages athletics and does honor to those who represent the city in competitions at home or abroad. St. John has something to learn from Halifax in this respect.

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Another Italian is under the shadow of the scaffold in this province. Swift justice usually follows the criminal in such cases.

AT MT. ALLISON

Sackville, N. B., Aug. 11—A meeting of the executive of the board of regents of Mt. Allison University was held this afternoon to consider the erection of Fawcett Memorial Hall. It was decided to build the hall on the site formerly occupied by the residence of the late Charles F. Allison, founder of Mt. Allison Institutions.

Some discussion arose as to advisability of utilizing Lingley hall in the construction of Fawcett hall, but it was decided not to do so. Lingley hall will probably be moved to a site near Science hall and be fitted up for class rooms for the university. Several tenders for erection of the new hall were received, but the contract was not awarded today, the whole matter being left in the hands of a committee with power to act.

Stores close at 6 p. m. St. John, Aug. 10th, 1909

Another Cut in prices of

Boys' Wash Suits

We have made another cut in the price of Boys' Wash Suits as we are determined to clear every Wash Suit out and this week if possible. These prices should do it.

73c., 98c., $1.49 and $1.98

Regular $3.50 to $4.00 Norfolk Suits, sizes 26 to 32 **for $2.98**

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Inlaid Linoleum .·. .·. *75c., $1.10, $1.25*

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Prices as low as any dealer in Canada.

A. O. SKINNER,

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"Reliable" ROBB The Prescription Druggist 137 CHARLOTTE ST.

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THE VISION DAYS

We dwelt within a house of pearl
In those old days of wondering joy—
You were the golden wide-eyed girl.
I was the silent lonely boy.

To what far country have they passed
Those things we dreamed, so sweet and strange—
Far sea-caught morns that might not last,
Fresh winds of dawning, doomed to change?

I wove your tresses with the wind
And filled your eyes with sunrise gleam
A voiceless longing made me blind
For children dream as poets dream.
Often I wish to stand once more,
Not yet made wise, beside the sea
Whose silver waters wash no shore,
But islanded with phantasy—
Where all the air was living gold
Out to the far horizon's haze,
Toward which the vision-ships of old
Bore off our fading vision-days.

I think you sometimes now must go
In secret to that distant place
Where still they bloom—today their glow
Was tender in your lifted face.
—Arthur Davison Ficke, in the August Scribner (Fiction number.)

IN LIGHTER VEIN

UNCLE EZRA SAYS:

"Ef you don't let people know you are alive while you are livin' they ain't much use a-doin' it afterwards."

HARD TO FIND.

Our pessimistic friend dropped round again yesterday

"Lightning struck Pittsburg rather forcibly," we remarked.

"Do you know," said he, "that that amazes me beyond everything."

"What amazes you"

"The fact that lightning could ever locate Pittsburg, especially in the night."

LAY OF THE ROOSTER.

Go, ring the bells and blow the horn,
And let the automobiles toot;
Let bright and merry be our morns,
And all our evenings follow suit.
Rejoice and be exceeding glad
With now and then a holiday—
For we've the information had:
Prosperity has come to stay.
—Chicago News.

DUTY.

All men have a working knowledge of duty. A savage is a man who has not cultivated the art of making a great deal of talk about it.—Puck.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

Spinster—"Aren't you weary of waiting for him to come?"

Matron—"And aren't you weary of having no one to wait for"

THEN YOU'LL FIND OUT.

"Tell me," said the lovelorn youth, "what's the best way to find out what a woman thinks of you?"

"Marry her," replied Peckham, promptly.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

NEVER.

The sensible palmist
Who knows his place
Never mentions the lines
In a woman's face.
—Philadelphia Bulletin.

ALWAYS WITH US

An inquirer wants to know where the liars go to, but up to date there is no evidence they have gone anywhere.—Omaha Bee.

HIS MOTHER'S PRIDE.

Mr. Ryley—"Why are yez decoratin' Mrs. Murphy'?"

Mrs. Murphy—"Me b'y Denny is comin' home today."

Mr. Ryley—"I thought it waz for foive years he was sint up."

Mrs. Murphy—"He wuz; but he got a year off for god behayvure."

Mr. Ryley—"An' sure, it must be a great comfort for ye to have a good b'y loike that."JTit-Bits.

THE HIGHEST FOLLY

A.—"The height of folly is not to listen when some one says something nice about you."

B.—"Nonsense, the height of folly is not to listen when some one says something nasty about some one else."—Gaulois.

COMIN' COLDER TIME.

A feelin' allus comes to me
About this time o' year,
A feelin' I can't quite explain
That's sort o' passin' queer
I hev to talk uv it to folks,
An' sing uv it in rhyme;
It hits me in the 'arly fall
Jest comin' cider time.

A strange ol' knawin' in my breast,
Tongue sort o' parched an' dry;
A chokin' feelin in my throat
Thet stays right stiddy by
Comes on ez reg'lar ez the year
Comes round on wings sublime;
An' gits me all unsettled like
Jest comin' cider time.

Can't reckylect no other time
O' year I feel the same;
The spring, o' course, jest makes a chap
Unruly an 'untame;
But this exuberunce uv fall
Jest borders on a crime;
I git to feelin' desp'rit then,
Jest comin' cider time.

No way uv headin' uv it off,
Can't git no rest until
I take a jaunt down through the lots
An' stop at Jones' mill.
I run a straw twelve inches long,
Down in the juices prime,
An' drink till them bad feelin's go
Jest comin' cider time!

PROVINCIAL NEWS

Nova Scotia

Little Mabel Morrison, of Sydney, C. B., daughter of Dr. Morrison, was nearly killed by a vicious dog owned by Coun. Liscomb. The child's arm was fearfully mangled, the large blood vessels being exposed. The little one suffered terribly.

The Vigilance Committee of the Amherst Reform League met the temperance committee of the town council to discuss the enforcement of the Scott Act. The Reform League committee expressed dissatisfaction with the manner in which the law was enforced and stated that the league was ready to assist the temperance committee in any steps they should desire to take. Better enforcement was decided on.

P. E. Island

The pipe organ erected by Cassavant Bros. in the Summerside Methodist church will be dedicated on Sunday, the 15th inst. Dr. Heartz, of the Nova Scotia Conference, will conduct worship.

Rev. James Strothard, who has for three years been pastor of the Moncton Methodist church, has been invited to become pastor of the Summerside Methodist church after July next, and has accepted subject to the approval of the conference.

Two new crosses are to be placed on the front spires of St. Dunstan's Cathedral, Charlottetown. The storm removed one, the other is to be taken down by hand, and the staging is now in process of erection. The new crosses will be of brass instead of iron, as before, and will be 8 feet by 4.

The Sackville Tribune reports that Robert Wells, of Anderson, is engaged in building a boat to be used in carrying freight between the mainland and Prince Edward Island. The boat will be about forty feet in length, with a beam of thirteen feet. It will probably be ready for launching the latter part of August and will then be taken through to the shore and put in commission.

Morrison and Clark, contractors, have twenty men at work clearing the ground for the new round house in Charlottetown. It is to be a brick building with a concrete foundation. It will be 203 feet 8 inches in diameter, 640 feet in circumference, will cover about three quarters of an acre, and have stalls for twenty engines. The present building is 140 feet in diameter.

MORNING LOCALS

The city hotels are still filled with guests In most of them cots and extra beds were again pressed into service last night.

Prof. James Carruthers, of Pine Hill College, Halifax, delivered an excellent reading of excerpts from the Bonnie Brier Bush in the Presbyterian church at Rothesay last evening.

Five special C. P. R. trains went west last evening carrying large numbers of harvesters. Almost 3000 men and women from maritime points are now on their way to the west.. There was no disorder in the depot, despite the fact that it was crowded to the utmost. The local police were on hand besides a squad of C. P. R. plain clothes men and the local I. C. R. force.

Stanley Hayes, aged 14, was nearly drowned last evening at Rodney wharf, West End. Two motormen of the St. John street railway, Benjamin Journey and Wallace Anderson, pulled the boy out just in time to save him.

At McAdam Junction last evening a young man arriving on the northern express became unconscious. A doctor was brought from Harvey and under his treatment the patient soon revived. The young man is said to have had a dispute with the conductor on the train, which brought on an attack of convulsions. Post cards were found in his pocket addressed to Lambert F. Tower, Moncton, and indicated that he had been in the employ of a Moncton tailor.

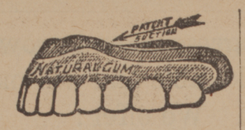
POISONED HIMSELF

Amherst, N. S., Aug. 11—Word was received here this evening of the suicide by poisoning at Maccan (N. S.), on Monday evening of Claude Noiles, unmarried, aged 35, son of the late Ames Noiles.

Deceased had been in poor health for some time and it is supposed that he became despondent. During Monday afternoon he was about the village conversing with friends, and asked some of them if they would bury him, as he was going to die right away. They laughed at him, not thinking that he had any intention of doing away with himself.

During the evening Mrs. Peter Noiles had occasion to visit the house where deceased lived alone, and was horrified to find him dead in a bed room upstairs, a rope was found, which looked as if his original intention was to hang himself.

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Teeth Without Plate .....$3 and $5
Gold Filling .....$1 up
Other Filling .....50 cents

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The Dog and The Shadow

You remember the fable of the dog who dropped a real bone for its shadow which he saw in the water. "Bear in mind that all is not Gold Dust that glitters under the name of washing powder. Don't accept a shadowy substitute; get the real

Gold Dust Washing Powder

with the Gold Dust Twins on the package."

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST | Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning woodwork, oil cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Montreal, P. Q.—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

WOOD When You Want a Big Load of DRY WOOD,

HARDWOOD, SOFT WOOD or KINDLING, Try City Fuel Co. Telephone 648

WILL NOT AFFILIATE

Pittsburg, Aug. 11—Today's session of the joint convention of the army of the Philippines and the veterans of foreign service, did not develop the expected affiliation between the bodies as was predicted when the delegates arrived today.

Members of the army of the Philippines did not wish their identity obliterated by combination with the veterans of foreign service. The question of affiliation was not brought to a vote.

GOLDEN TO BE BURIED IN MAINE

New York, Aug. 11—The body of Richard Golden, the actor, left New York tonight in a special car, accompanied by relatives and friends, for Bangor, Me. It will be interred tomorrow near his birthplace at Bucksport, Me.

A SUMMER YARN.

Hue—Charlie was kissing you in the hammock.

Prue—No, he wasn't. Those smacks you heard were when he killed mosquitoes.
—Judge.