

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JANUARY 11, 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 entwine
The Maple Leaf forever."

PRIZE ESSAYS

The offer of the board of trade of a series of prizes for the best essays on recent improvements in St. John, needed improvements and how to get them, should do much to stimulate local interest in local affairs. The board rightly feels that there is room for the development of a stronger spirit of local interest and a more general feeling of confidence in the future greatness of St. John. That spirit and feeling will be all the more general and effective ten years hence if the pupils in the schools today can be induced to give careful thought and study to all that makes for civic improvement.

The Times, on another page, gives full particulars of the prize contest, which should excite the interest of every clever boy and girl in the city. There is no limit set to the sources from which information may be secured, but the composition should, of course, be that of the pupils themselves. From the essays written in this competition many bright suggestions may be secured for publication that will be of great benefit to the city.

THE CAMPAIGN

The power of a name, when there is a record for constructive work behind it is well illustrated in today's cable to the Times from Birmingham. The Liberals, we are told, will be surprised if they carry one seat in seven, because the magic name of "Joey" Chamberlain is the fighting force opposed to them. We are given a realistic glimpse of Mr. Churchill at Birmingham, appealing to the Liberals and invoking the fighting spirit of the old time Reformers, but while they cheer the Liberal candidate they are not so enthusiastic over free trade.

Mr. Ballour endeavours now to make tariff reform the great issue, but is taken less seriously than if he had adopted it at an earlier stage. He probably recognizes this fact, and therefore consoles himself and his supporters with the statement that the issues now before the people will not be settled by the present campaign. There will be another day, and then the Conservatives may gain the ear of the people. But, as one critic shrewdly observes, if the Liberals win they may do a little experimenting with a tariff and a preference on their own account, especially if the result of the elections should reveal a growing demand for something of the sort. No government is oblivious to popular sentiment as expressed at the polls. The time for argument is short. The polling begins on Saturday.

HARD TO PLEASE

Suzerain—One invested with superior or paramount authority.—Standard Dictionary.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's reference to King Edward as a suzerain appears to have horrified some Conservatives. They see in it another veiled evidence of a desire for an independent Canada. Hon. Mr. Foster is disturbed, and gave tongue to his fears before the Empire Club in Toronto. Such an expression, if made for rhetorical effect, says Mr. Foster, is foolish; if serious, it is revolutionary.

The St. John Standard also is perturbed over Sir Wilfrid's choice of words, and expresses the view that suzerain suggests a relationship more distant and less real than does the word king.

There appears to be only one way out of the difficulty. Sir Wilfrid, to retain the respect of Conservatives, must resort to manuscript speeches, after the manuscript committee of linguists whose loyalty is expressed in words of one syllable.

LOCAL OPTION

A Toronto paper gives the following expression of opinion from two leading temperance men on the result of the recent local option vote in Ontario:

"In my judgment Monday's local option victory is the most important event since the war," said Mr. Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll, president of the Dominion Alliance. "If one estimates the victory from a social or economic viewpoint, it stands out alone, and will finally outlaw the traffic by depriving it of its legal protection."

"Rev. Dr. J. G. Shearer felt that the next step should be a by-law for the abolition of bars, utterly dissociated from retail liquor stores, and this, he felt, would receive the support of many non-professing

temperance people. The fact that large towns like Galt have abolished all legal sale of drink after May 1 next by a vote well over sixty per cent, concluded Dr. Shearer, 'may well cause liquor lords and beer barons some uncomfortable nights.'"

THE PRICE OF BEEF

There has been considerable comment on the fact that shipments of cattle have fallen off at all ports, and that the number exported from St. John is likely to be small this year. An exchange thus explains the situation:

"The demand for fresh meat has drawn seriously upon the beef reserves of the country. All through the past season, butchers' cattle have been at record prices. Farmers have yielded to the tempting prices offered and have sold the young cattle that should have been the reserve stock for the next few years. The same story is told over in the great prairie states across the line. Apart from the big feeding barns, the number of feeding cattle is considerably lower than usual. Prices are, therefore, sure to be maintained during this year. The breeding of good beef animals should be a profitable business henceforward for a few years."

UNDER THE STARS

There is something to stir adventurous blood in the following word picture from the Toronto World, relative to the new Eldorado of northern Ontario:

"The most interesting story in the way of human endurance is to be found at this very moment in the new Porcupine gold fields adjoining the Timagami forest reserve. As far as The World can gather every night now over two thousand prospectors are sleeping in the bush unprotected, or in little tents, or in shacks, or in sleeping bags under the stars. The thermometer is often thirty degrees below zero. If the excitement keeps up there will be a thousand more next week, and the month of February will probably see this hustling army numbering five to ten thousand, attracted by the lure of gold, consumed by the gold fever raging in this territory, as it never raged before. No better testimony as to the endurance of Canadian manhood, of the love of adventure, and the spirit of perseverance can be found anywhere than in these adventures of the Timagami forest, sleeping nightly under the northern stars."

PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY

Mr. W. J. Gage, who has just been elected president of the Toronto board of trade, has offered a valuable contribution to the forces arrayed against the white plague. We quote a Toronto despatch:

"W. J. Gage has made an offer to the university of Toronto of five scholarships to the value of \$100 each and gold and silver medals, carrying a cash payment of \$50 each, to be competed for by fourth and fifth year graduates in medicine. The scholarships and medals are to be given for early diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis. All students competing in these examinations will be required to spend at least one week at Muskoka free hospital for consumptives, where clinics will be given in diagnosing and treatment of tuberculosis, and where ample opportunity will be afforded students in the use of the well equipped laboratory. This new attempt to emphasize the diagnosing and treatment of tuberculosis in medical schools so that the disease may be detected in its incipient stage, would seem to go a long way to assist in the successful warfare against what was at one time looked upon as a scourge."

It is stated for Mr. Gage that "his resolve was not the result of impulse, but of conviction, based on present day knowledge, that tuberculosis in its earlier stages is susceptible to curative treatment; hence the importance he attaches to accurate diagnosis and the special effort he has made to encourage study of the disease among the younger university graduates." A Toronto paper well says "For his generosity and public spirit Mr. Gage deserves every acknowledgement."

The Montreal city council declares that the typhoid situation has been exaggerated as a newspaper boom. But the newspapers did not manufacture the typhoid patients, who are far too numerous for a healthy city.

An exchange says:—"The immensity of the struggle in which Great Britain and Ireland is now engaged may be imagined from the statement that there are 7,005,717 electors on the register. England and Wales provide 6,221,722. Scotland 785,208, and Ireland 698,787, so that there are more voters in the three kingdoms than there are people in the whole Dominion of Canada."

SOME ELEVATORS

The most interesting development due to elevators is found in the lower part of the Borough of Manhattan, where there are twenty-six buildings of eighteen floors or over; in other words, at least 200 feet in height. Now, these buildings would aggregate in total height 522 floors, or a distance corresponding to about one day of eight hours. There are also 118 local elevators of approximately the same mileage, but carrying about 372,000 persons a day. Thus in twenty-six buildings there are to be found 231 elevators running some 4400 miles and carrying a total of 615,000 passengers daily. —American Review of Reviews.

Stores Close at 6 o'clock.

St. John, Jan. 10, 1910

MENS' EXTRA TROUSERS At Specially Low Prices

This is the time of year when an extra pair of trousers come in good play. They brighten up the coat and vest of the suit you have been wearing all Fall and Winter, and make your suit presentable until time to get a new spring outfit.

We have always planned to have a large stock ready for this demand, and this year are showing even a more complete stock than ever. It embraces very nobby new stripes in the more dressy lines, and a very large variety of strong serviceable goods for every day wear.

If You Need Extra Trousers, See This Stock. Prices:

\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.75
\$4.00 and \$4.50.

Ask to See Our Special \$2.00 Trousers

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing
199 to 207 Union St.

WOMEN'S Tan Boots

The New Tan Boot will be the popular Boot of the season for the Modern Woman's street wear or stormy day service.

The correct model is the wave top, or Napoleon. We have it in different heights—all very smart.

Perforated or plain toes and vamps. Choice Russia Calf leathers. Lace or Blucher style. All sizes.

\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 to \$4.

Provide yourself with a pair of Winter Tans, Madam, and you'll be surprised, when you learn how much comfort you'll get out of them.

D. MONAHAN, 32 CHARLOTTE STREET.
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES
Telephones: 1802-11 80-41 King St. West

EX EMPRESS STEAMERS

6 Crates Cheap Crockery

Our New Goods are coming in every day.

60 Bales of New Wall Paper to open at
WATSON & CO., Cor. Charlotte and Union Sts.
Issuers of Marriage Licenses.

Bargains at the Boston Dept. Store, 7 Waterloo St.

This is the store the people are talking about. How can they sell at such remarkably low prices? Come in and see our complete line of Xmas Novelties, Toys, Jewelry, Ladies' and Gents' Neckwear, ornaments of all kinds, Dry Goods, Waists less than half price. All Xmas goods are sold at half price during this week.

REMEMBER THE PLACE
BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE, 7 Waterloo Street

The Extreme Changes in the Weather Brings Out Weak Points of the System, When You Feel a Little Out of Sorts.

ROBB'S SYRUP OF HYPOPHOSPHITES
Is a good medicine to take. Hypophosphites are body builders. They build up bone and muscle. They make you feel strong, because they give you strength in the right place and give good results. TRY A BOTTLE, ONLY 25 CENTS

"Reliable Robb" The Prescription Druggist
137 Charlotte St.

New Black Sateen Waists 75cts. up.

New Black Sateen Skirts 90c. up.
Lots of Cheap Underwear and Corsets.
25c. Cashmere Hose, all sizes.

Wetmore, Garden St. Home Journal Patterns

NO MAN COULD DO IT

Impossible in Real Life to Equal
Standard: Set Up By Novelists

Married men generally view with more or less alarm the agitation of an Illinois woman for divorce on the ground that her husband "does not measure up to the standard of heroism so evident in the leading male figures of historical novels, in size, grace and daring."

Deep down in their hearts husbands generally realize their tremendous heroic shortcomings so beautifully conspicuous by their absence from the make-up of historical novel heroism. Of course, there is a quality of heroism in making a living and providing for the needs and pleasures of wife and family, of ministering to the ambitions of neighbors and friends, but it is a quality devoid of compelling interest from a purely romantic standpoint. It is prosaic heroism at best, and so closely allied with positive duty that it needs must count for little to the purposes of this argument.

To be a Richard Carvel in real life though married, is entirely possible theoretically; but in its concrete aspect the proposition presents difficulties and embarrassments not so easily overcome. The impetuosity and vehemence of the love-sick swain is one thing; the real, on-the-job, for-better-for-worse devotion of the husband is quite another. There are various reasons why this should be so—good and substantial reasons, moreover. For one thing, the holy estate of matrimony

often serves to reveal to the newly wedded husband a fair and lovely creature not quite so romantically fair and altogether lovely as ante-nuptial days would seem to have indicated. All is not invariably kisses and sighing then, as, gentle reader—other than yourself, to be sure—may have found.

And after all, the hero of the historical novel is never a husband before the last chapter at best, and even then only a very young one, and not steadily at work on the assignment. The presumption is that he settles down in after years and becomes something of a philosopher, and accepts the real things the gods provide with an appreciation not too analytical or questioning. He does not go on indefinitely strumming a light guitar and feasting his lady love on chocolates and bonbons beyond the limits of a good health and common sense. He paints not the rainbow from early morn to dewy eve while the chickens scratch up the garden and the weeds run riot on the suburban lawn. He would become both a bore and a candidate for the poorhouse if he did—a most unromantic consummation and very decidedly not to be wished.

Being a creditable husband is a much more practical novel persuasion. And being a wife is no fond Juliet undertaking in all of its essential details. But each may be made highly a satisfactory occupation, we think, if indulged in along rational lines and characterized by a not too exacting scheme of conjugal bliss.—Washington Star.

Many a man who has no knowledge of most attempts to play on his wife's sympathies.

HOME SONG

There is rain upon the window.
There is wind upon the trees:
The rain is slowly sobbing.
The wind is blowing free:
It hears my weary heart
To my own country.

I hear the whistling calling,
Hid in the misty hollows:
Deep in the misty hollows:
I hear the sparrows sing:
I see the bloodroot starting,
All silvered with the spring.

I skirt the buried reed-beds,
In the stony solitude:
My muskshoes creek and whisper
I have my ready bow:
I hear the lark-vex yelling
In the gaunt and shaggy wood.

I hear the wolf-tongued rapid
Hurl in the dark and black:
Beyond the pines at the portage
I hear the trapper wake
His "En roulant ma boule,"
From the clear glow of the lake.

O take me back to the homestead,
To the great rooms warm and low,
Where the frost creeps on the casement,
Where the year comes in with snow,
Give me, give me the old folk
Of the dear long ago.

Oh, land of the dusky balsam
And the darling maple tree,
Where the cedar buds and berries,
And the pine grows strong and free!
My heart is weary and weary
For my own country.

Duncan Campbell Scott.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

SAD.
She's mournful, life is full of woe,
No longer is she seen to smile.
She bought a rat two weeks ago,
And now the thing is out of style.

PROOF.

The proof that women are more clever than men consists in the fact that few men can avoid matrimony.—St. Louis Times.

REMOVAL OF SPOTS.

Dill—Has your wife a recipe for removing spots from clothing?
Pickie—I should say she had! She removed two five-spots from my trousers pocket with quietness and dispatch last night.—Judge.

SPEAKING OF HOOK SHOPS.

He slyly pawned his watch, then feared They'd steal it e'er he'd gone,
So took his part outside the door And slyly watched his pawn.

TRAINING THE SERVANT.

"Is your new girl getting so that she can understand English?" asked the caller.
"No," replied young Mrs. Keopouse, "but I am learning Hungarian rapidly."—Newark Evening News.

UNCLE EZRA SAYS:

"It frequently hap'n's in teamin' that the boss order be up on the seat, an' the driver gittin' the tail end uv the lash."—Boston Herald.

WIDOWHOLOGY.

No man would be able to escape matrimony if nature had fixed it so all women could have been born widows.—Chicago News.

"SATISFYING HER."

A Modern Maid—"Am I the first girl you ever loved?"
Modern Youth—"I cannot tell a lie. You are not. You are simply the best of the bunch."—Lippincott's.

MORE NAMES IN STOCK.

The school census taker stopped at a little hut in the mountain of Kentucky, and addressing the mother of an unusually large flock of children said:
"Madam, I am taking the school census. How many children have you between the ages of six and—"

"Lemme see," she broke in: "There's Katy an' Mary, an' Annie an' Lucy an' Jim an'—"

"Now, madam, if you could just give me the number—"

"Number!" she snapped; "number! We ain't commenced numberin' yet, thank ye. We ain't run out o' names."—Cleveland Leader.

TRANSPARENT TALES.

The tail of Halley's comet is transparent, just like the tale that is told by the man who gets home late with a breath that is strong enough for him to lean on.—Chicago Record Herald.

DON'T YOU?

When you brag about your hunting—
"Bout your college days and "punting"—
When you spout about the conquests you have made—
When you brag that you're a joker,
Or about your luck at poker—
Or the clever hands of whist that you have played—
When you brag about your winning
From a lowly, meek beginning—
How you climbed Fame's shaly ladder
High and higher—
When you play the "Human Belows"
With your boasting, honest fellows,
Don't you hear a voice behind you
Whisper "Liar!"

A MAN ABOVE FATE

(New York World.)

Seldom has there been a more inspiring example of indomitable energy triumphing over fate than that which the engraver Florian is now giving the world.

Six years ago while at work upon the designs for the new French banknotes he was suddenly stricken with paralysis. His right side became as if dead; he was bereft of speech; his hand whose skill had made him famous was useless forever. Did he complain? Did he resign himself to the inevitable? Did he sit down in despair and allow his young wife and daughters to support him? Not for a moment. He let the women work, it is true, but only while he learned to engrave with his left hand.

Hour after hour, day after day, month after month he passed, struggling with that awkward, untrained left hand, drawing at first crudely like a little child, then with ever-increasing precision. Gradually he educated the refractory member to obey his will. Drawing, water-color painting, designing for typographers succeeded one another, until today he has obtained absolute mastery over the graver's tools. Arsene Alexandre, the famous art critic, saw him at work a few weeks ago, his wooden block screwed to a table, his left hand plying the tools with all the deftness his now dead right hand formerly possessed, his speechless lips smiling and his face radiant with happiness.

To a man like Florian fate has no terrors. Such men cannot be conquered, and if ever labor should erect its Pantheon, Florian is worthy of a high niche among the heroes of work.

Our idea of a close friend is one who is willing to loosen up occasionally.

ACTS DIRECTLY ON BAD KIDNEYS

Backache Simply Vanishes and
Your Kidneys and Bladder
Act Fine

If you take several doses of Pape's Diuretic, all backache and distress from out-of-order kidneys or bladder trouble will vanish, and you will feel fine.

Learn back, painful stiffness, rheumatism, nervous headache, dizziness, irritability, sleeplessness, inflamed or swollen eyelids, worn-out, sick feeling and other symptoms of sluggish, inactive kidneys disappear.

Feeling miserable and worried is needless, because this unusual preparation goes at once to the disordered kidneys, bladder and urinary system and distributes its healing, cleansing and vitalizing influence directly upon the organs and glands affected, and completes the cure before you realize it.

The moment you suspect any kidney or urinary disorder or feel rheumatism pains begin taking this harmless medicine, with the knowledge that there is no other remedy at any price, made anywhere else in the world, which will effect so thorough and prompt a cure as a fifty-cent treatment of Pape's Diuretic, which any druggist can supply.

Your physician, pharmacist, banker or any mercantile agency will tell you that Pape, Thompson & Pape, of Cincinnati, is a large and responsible medicine concern thoroughly worthy of your confidence.

Only curative results can come from taking Pape's Diuretic, and a few days' treatment means clean, active, healthy kidneys, bladder and urinary organs—and no backache.

GRAND TRUNK AND G.T.P. 1910 PLANS

Montreal, Jan. 11—During the coming year the Grand Trunk is expecting to complete the new central passenger station in Ottawa—which will cost about \$800,000, and be the union station for all the large roads entering in Ottawa.

It also expects to make good progress in constructing the new hotel, "Chateau Laurier," in Ottawa.

It is also expected to build the new line around Montreal from Jacques Cartier Junction down to a location with large terminals, etc., in St. Catherine street, between Harbor and Frontenac streets at the east end.

The Grand Trunk Pacific during the current year anticipates building from Wolf Creek to Tete Jaune Cache, a distance of 100 miles,—also to complete the line in British Columbia from Copper River to Aldermere (on the west end), a distance of 135 miles.

The company is also expecting to go ahead vigorously with the branches in Saskatchewan and Alberta, which were undertaken during the past year.

It is now expected that the two fine steamers, the Prince Rupert and the Prince George, which have been built in England, will be ready by the middle of the year for service between Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle and Prince Rupert.

A PUBLICITY HINT

Recent publicity in connection with the wonderful development of Canada, has made a profound impression in New York, as well as elsewhere. It has made a tremendous trend toward the dominion which is regarded as yet a movement only in its inception.

At the present time, with increasing number of inquirers, there is much groping. New York, the gateway of the United States, has thousands in quest of opportunities such as are offered in such an attractive way by the great resources of Canada.

Plans are maturing for making the Hotel Breslin the headquarters for representation of Canadian interests in New York. The new Breslin has come to be the stopping place in the metropolis of the United States for business men actively identified with the healthy growth and development of various sections on this continent. Other hostleries are interested more in the operations of Wall street.

Walter E. Hildreth, president of the Breslin Hotel Company, believes that inquirers, as well as those who have opportunities to offer, would be mutually benefited by some objective suggestion that would combine the vast possibilities of Canadian resources.

The object lesson might perhaps be attained by a composite picture or group of pictures that would tell the story in an illustrative way. He has expressed a willingness to offer a prize for the best idea to carry out the purposes of representation. The main thought, however, is to point the way to facts for the benefit of inquirers.

Alfred Burley, treasurer of the New Brunswick Poultry Association, has received word from Hon. Dr. Laundry that the government has made a grant of \$100 towards the show which will be held on Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

Three Percheron stallions direct from France, are at the stables of A. C. Smith & Co. They are imported by A. H. Thomson. They arrived by the C. P. R. steamer Montcalm on Sunday. The provincial government arranged with Mr. Thomson to bring out the horses.

On Saturday last an apple peddler named John Doyle of Westmorland road was robbed of \$150 while on his way to his home from the city. He cannot remember having been attacked, as he had been drinking.

Christmas Flowers

Very choice Roses, Carnations, Narcissus, Violets, Lilies, Hyacinths, Swansonia, &c.

Also fine plants in bloom, suitable for Xmas Presents.

Holly and Mistletoe.

Send your orders early and get the best.

H. S. CRUIKSHANK

RELIABLE JEWELRY

Watches, Diamonds, Clocks, Etc.

FERGUSON & PAGE

41 King Street.

Women's Black Felt Turned sole House Shoes

\$1.00 per pair

All sizes. Reduced
from \$1.25

A splendid wearing,
warm, high cut, flexible
sole house shoe at a bargain price.

Store closes at 6.30 during
January and February.

**Francis &
Vaughan**
19 KING STREET

YOU SAVE 40 PER CENT. ON SWISS EMBROIDERIES.

One Case Just Received Direct
From Switzerland.

EDGINGS, 2c., 4c., 5c., 7c., 8c., 10c., 12c.,
to 35c. yard.

INSERTIONS 4c., 5c., 7c., 10c.

HEAVY BEADING 10c. yard.

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERING

22c. and 35c. yard—great values.

Arnold's Department Store

83 and 85 Charlotte St.

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