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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY MAY 31, 1910

The Evening Times and Star

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.

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Honesty in Public Life
Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion.
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No Deals

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

SOUTH AFRICA TODAY

After the war, the British government was very generous in its treatment of South Africa. It gave the conquered states a large measure of autonomy. There was an outcry from a portion of press, both at home and in Canada, that this was a surrender to the Boers, and an outrage upon the loyal British citizens of those states. It will be remembered that in a portion of the Conservative press of Canada the names of Botha and Laurier were linked in references not at all complimentary to the loyalty of either statesman. An effort was made to convey the impression that Botha harbored disloyal designs, and had the sympathy of the French premier of Canada. Pathetic pictures were presented of loyal citizens assisting everything to make South Africa British, only to be shouldered aside by a government in London which surrendered to the rebels after the latter had been utterly routed on the field.

All this is history, and very ancient history. But today Boer and Briton in South Africa are celebrating together the first natal day of the new union, under Premier Botha, and in Dutch and English churches thanksgiving services are being held. So notable is the event, from the imperial viewpoint, that all over Canada flags are flying in honor of the day, and in the schools the pupils are being told of the confederation, which has followed the example of Canada and Australia.

The British government was wise in its tolerance and generosity after the war. The allegiance of the Boers was won for all time. It is an amazing fact that soon after a period of deadly strife the two peoples in South Africa should thus be united in spirit.

This is a notable day in the annals of the empire. Responsible self-government has won another triumph within the empire. There can be no doubt that great as may be the problems confronting the new parliament of South Africa the genius of the people will gradually solve them and build up a powerful confederation under the British flag. Canadians heartily extend congratulations to the new overseas state, with all good wishes for peaceful progress and the development of the great resources of the region.

Canada sent soldiers to South Africa to fight for British supremacy. Later it sent teachers to engage in educational work in that country. Since then it has developed commercial relations and there is now considerable trade between the two dominions. Thus each has learned to know and appreciate the other, and the message of confederation from Canada today will be hailed with great pleasure by the people of South Africa. As English and French in Canada, so Briton and Boer in South Africa will unite to build up a splendid nationality in the sisterhood of nations under the Union Jack.

KILLING TROUT

The Telegraph states that two men brought about 300 trout, none of large size, to the city yesterday, and that the fish were offered for sale. Other statements have been published, telling of large catches of trout brought to the city.

It is not necessary to say more concerning trout fishing for profit than that those who do it should be punished. With regard to those who catch the fish in large numbers with no thought of making profit the question at once arises: What is their idea of sport, and what is their object in going to the lakes and streams?

The mere slaughter of fish is surely not sport. The man who goes fishing enjoys the pastime, no doubt, but he should know when he has enough. To continue killing trout for the mere sake of killing, until the basket is too small to hold them, is not the act of a sportsman. One might as well applaud the boy who goes out and shoots song-birds for the mere sake of shooting.

There should be a limit to destruction of trout by fishermen who seem to think the extent of their good time is to be measured by the number of fish they can drag out of the stream in a given time. The supply is not unlimited, and there are many persons who would like an outing on the streams, with a few trout by way of variety. They would fare but ill if they

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It is a harmless summer pastime, and certainly does not harm the reputation of the minister.

Moncton has fallen into line with progressive communities and has adopted the compulsory school law. Conditions had been revealed which made this step necessary. It should not be difficult in a city of Moncton's population to enforce the law.

Base ball has a better grip on the public in St. John this season than for many years past. The amateur commercial and industrial leagues add zest to the game in general, and they have a large and enthusiastic following.

The New York Herald says:—"The report just made by the Dutch Royal Commission declaring that unregulated vivisection is intolerable and that it is the duty of the government to stop needless cruelties will go far to influence other governments in intervening to end the horrors of the procedure, against which humanity is in revolt."

"EVN VOYAGE"

Which ever way the wind doth blow, Some heart is glad to have it so; Then blow it from the north or west, The wind that blows, that wind is best.

My little craft sails not alone, A thousand deets from every one Are out upon a thousand seas; What blows for one a favorite breeze Might dash another with the shock Of doom upon a hidden rock.

And so I do not dare to pray For winds to wait me on my way; But leave it to a Higher Will To stay or speed me—trusting still That all is well, and sure that He Who launched my bark will sail me through, Through storm and calm, and will not let My vessel every peril pass.

Within the sheltered haven at last, Then whatsoever wind doth blow, My heart is glad to have it so; And blow it east or blow it west, The wind that blows, that wind is best.

—Caroline A. Mason.

IN LIGHTER VEIN
A HUMOROUS HIT.

He made a pun; was struck with an unconscious humorist.

BAD AND WORSE.

"He has the bad habit of borrowing."

"And the worse habit of never paying back."

HER CONCOCTION—RESULT.

A young wife connected a biscuit; Her husband, too fearful to resist, Smashed a beautiful case.

Which stood near the place Where he shyly attempted to whiskit.

—Boston Transcript.

DOESN'T KEEP SCORE.

The Scorer—Let me see, that was it, you played, wasn't it? My honor, I think Lady Burr-Hill—Ah, I dare say. Was it, boy? Fact is, I never count the strokes. It has a tendency to spoil my game.—The Sketch.

HIS UNGRACIOUS REPLY.

"How did I acquit myself, hubby?"

"Well, you don't make the speeches that mother used to make," was the ungracious answer of the gentleman suitor.—Louisville Courier Journal.

FLASH LIGHTS.

With strawberries for breakfast who cares what the weather is?

Fisherman's luck, in the first place, is getting an invitation to go fishing.—Detroit Free Press.

THOSE FOOLISH QUESTIONS.

When first the evening shadows fall Beneath the river's fringing wood, And Willie wanders home with all His comrades of the neighborhood.

He strolls in through the kitchen door—Unconscious, innocent—and yet His mother wisely looks him over.

And asks: "What makes you hair so wet?"

Then Willie shakes his head and swings His arms and does his best to turn His mother's thoughts to other things; He uses all his art, to learn His mother's efforts do not cease.

It seems she cannot quite forget That enemy of loquacious peace— "My son, what makes your hair so wet?"

Insistent questioning compels Him to make answer, to explain The tale his hair so surely tells; He knows resistance is in vain 'Tis not his first offense, and he Makes answer slowly: "Aw! I'll bet You know without asking me."

What makes a father's hair so wet?

The Toronto News has reprinted from the files of the St. John Standard a series of gross misrepresentations concerning Hon. Dr. Pugsley, and the Standard prints them over again as the utterances of the News. In due time the News will doubtless reprint them as the views of the Standard.

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We have these handy articles in:
Folding Water Pails 6 quarts, \$1.00; 12 quarts, \$1.50
Folding Automobile Pails 10 quarts, \$2.00
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Folding Fishing Baskets 10 lb, 20 lb, 30 lb, capacity
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MORNING LOCALS

Sheriff Irving, of Newcastle brought to the city yesterday a man named Allan

A fashionable audience filled the school room of St. John's (Stone) church last night at the performance given by the

In the schoolroom of Carleton Methodist church last night, Dr. G. G. Melvin delivered an instructive address on tuberculosis, before a large audience. Solos were

given by Misses M. Ring and E. Brown. A

frank McManis of Magazine street, saved a number of school girls from danger

yesterday, but was severely injured himself. He was driving around the corner of

Wellington Row to Union street when an auto came around the corner of Union,

behind him were some young girls, and had McManis pulled out they would undoubtedly have been injured. However,

he ran full force into the auto, was thrown and bruised about the head and face, besides being rendered unconscious.

To make steaks very tender, lay them, before cooking, on a flat dish containing

three tablespoons of salad oil and one of vinegar, well mixed together. Each side

of the steak should be soaked for thirty minutes—making of hour in all—just before cooking.

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