# The St. John Standard

ST. JOHN, N. B. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921.

WASTE OF TIME

The course of Ms remarks at rededectors on Thursday evening. Lon. Mr. Crorar gave ulterance to be the sunded strange then coming from a man who desires are not to be end and the front miles of the courty would have been fewer actories and less industrial life in the cities, though the natural resources of the country would have been fewer and food would it be to developed. This is about the framework of the country would have been fewer would have been fewer actories and less industrial life in the cities, though the natural resources of the country would have been fewer would have been has been especially notable that experience to be drawn from Mr. Crerar's remarks is that he would have our natural resources developed so that other countries could obtain them cheaply, manufacture them into useful combere at handsome profit. How long here at handsome profit. How long could any country last that carried our such a policy as that?

What 'Represers' these farmer are been especially notable that very late sittings have resulted by a sparse attendance and practically no progress on the following day. Then, agair, late sittings impose a hardship upon late sittings impose a hardship upon bere at handsome profit. How long as several of the most experienced and useful legislators in the House could any country last that carried our such a policy as that?

t "knockers" these farmer are bound to be occasions, of course when, in the natural course of events paragement. They keep on say-uings against the Government, t the National Policy, against owth of the towns of the towns of the towns of the towns. the National Policy, against the growth of the towns and cities, against the public services. Nobody s credited even with good intentions. credited even with good intentions, late the matter by specific rules, much good would be accomplished if the constructive ideas. They find fault the everything and can mend nothing "Knockers" are of no practical encouraged. chance of getting into power. They make the mistake of trying to get the confidence of the people by a modus operandi that cannot but bring from upon them the weight of the people's scorn. Doubtless the farmer lampaigners would not place so much lependence upon frantic denunciation of the people adence upon frantic denunciation would not bear false witness at the Government if they knew of human nature. They do not to understand that all the world to understand that all the world have treated the matter from the broad and comprehensive standpoint of the public interests and convenient of the public interests and convenient of the public interests and convenient and which are most seriously affect. up their senseless tirade if they anything of politics. The more rail and anathematize, the more rail and anathematize, the more their improgrames of the converse their improgrammes and their converse their improvements and their converse their con they expose their ignorance of the one statistics. Not a few speeches a been made by farmer stumpers the various by-election campaigns he past few months, but not one contained the smallest atom of contained the smallest atom of the sufferstion. And it will be the ion. And it will be the suggestion. And it will be the with the farmer speeches that to follow. There is nothing but it to be got from that quarter.

The Government would be entitled congratulations on the conclusion its treaty arrangaments with the doctrine which The Gleaner its treaty arrangaments with the doctrine which The Gleaner its expected to develop miss to make the decrease in the expected to develop miss to make the expected to develop miss to make the decrease of the products which subject to customs duties in Bartones, British Guiana and Trinidad, admitted at rates 50% less than imposed on the products of other matter in British Hoaduras, the point and the Windward Isles the target of the products of other matter over?

The Government would be entitled causing a great deal of inconvenience; and that is as far as The Standard, as an independent newspaper is conterned with it. We merely followed out the doctrine which The Gleaner breaches, but seemingly does not practically and what personal interests may be involved, is not in any way our concern, nor are we in the slightest degree interested in them. The Gleaner's treatment of the matter may appear to be plausible, but it is by no means convincing. Why not have an "off day" (so, and spend it thinking the first of the products of other matter over?

bries: in British Honduras, the matter over?

That the Government should want to find a salaried position for Mr. E. S. of the Bahamas such preference is The arrangement comprises all this which has so far not seen some in. Canada on her part in the products of the British Indies which are subject to dian cusioms daty at rates 50% than the general tariff rates, see voclpreaul trade preferences astial as they are, coupled with aparation of the Canadian Merica Marine, should result in a antial increase in trade between measurement of the British Engire of the Canadian Merica Marine, should result in a antial increase in trade between measurement of the British Engire of West Indies and Canada. The Mr. Fielding, usually a keen, ring critic of the Government, contrained to accord them a modification. The trade arrangement, and the country," and, he begins of the products of the Government, on the country, and he begins of the country, and he begins the great the uppers. This appears to be a constant of the position and country of the products of the position and the position and of the position, and—no matter over?

The matter over?

That the Government should want to find a salaried position for Mr. E. S. Carter to make up for the loss of the Secretaryship of the St. John and Quebee Railway, was only natural; but the way in which they went to work to do it, is not commending them yery highly in public opinion. Mr. F. P. Robinson who has been the Secretary of the Public Utilities Commission shoe its formation, was summerities of the Canadian Merica Mr. F. P. Robinson was accorded, and he was in the great the uppers. This appears to be a formation was accorded and he was in the products of the Canadian ship and trade will come through the announcement than was secorded and head trade will come through the products of the uppers. The products of the matter over?

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### A BIT OF VERSE

ON PUTTING UP A WREN'S

A place where it may rest, In cliff or cave, or on some w swept bough,
A warm and woven nest.
Every little creature builds
That some one place is be

for you, And set it carefully, Sheltered by lilac bran A dark green cedar tree,
The roof is tight, and
thought about
Your ancient enemy.

We made the door too small for row's use.
We will keep water near,
Will you not spend a seas
guest,
And let us hear

Most comforting and dear?

Our garden, like a market, will I In such inviting way
That merchants of the air who happe

by,
Day by day,
Will give you company that you will
find
Pleasant and gay,

Every little creature makes a home
Where he may be alone—
Some shelter from the world in cave
or cliff,
Or bough wind-blown,
Wren, we have made this little house
for you
To call your own.
—Louise Driscoll,

## THE LAUGH LINE

Why is it that a chrenic kicker n

A Look That Lingers

Most of us keep at least one eye
on the temptation we pray not to be
led into.—Grenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Useful Once More. The most cheerful sign is that counterfeiters are again finding it worth while to make money.—Richmond (Va.) News Leader.

Quite True.

"Kon ean't judge people by their name."

"Is that so?"

"One might think from the name that a grass widow was green."

Lyre.

Mistake Somewhere.

Professor—"So, sir, you said that I was a learned jackass, did you?" Freshie—"No, sir, i merely remark-ed that you ware a burro of informa-tion."—Boston Transcript.

Nashville Raps Chicago.
Chicago Judge—"So you murdered your whole family, eh? Thirty days."
Prisoner—"Don't be so hard on me, your honor. It was just a small family."—Nashville Tennessean.

# enny's Note Book

lets wat, Ill get pope shaving things and you can be the patient and Ill he a polite barber and pertend to shave you.

And I went and got pope shaving oup and brush, and Articlaid back in the morrise chair and I ran down and got a clean tablecloth and covered him all up with it except his hed, and then I mixed up a hole lot of lather and smeered it on Artics face, caying, How will you have it, sir?

Off, sed Artic.

Yes sir, I sed. And I started to pertend to shave him, Artic saying, Keep some of that lather out of my mouth, barbor.

Yes sir, Im keeping some out, I sed. And I kepp on pertending to shave him, using my ruler for a razor, saying, If I cut you sir, jest yell and Ill stop, sir.

Which jest them pop woke up and stretched himself saying. To chave or not to shave, that is still the question. And he jumped up and saw me and Artic, saying, Well for Peets sake, look at my shaving brush, look at my shaving soap, look at my chair, look at the floor. Meening on account of lather being splashed all over everything, and jest then ma came in, saying. Well for mercy sakes look at my cleen tablecloth. Meening on account of the same reason, and Artie had to go rite home, being, a cintch for him, and I had to stay in the rest of the day and go to bed erly, not being sutch a cintch for me.

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Mrs. Bernard Durnian.

Apohaqui, April 28.—The very sudden and untimely death of Mrs. Bernard Durnian took place at her home in Ero Settlement on the 20th. She was attending to her household duties as usual when she was suddenly stricken with a weakness from which she never rallied. Before marriage Mrs. Durnian was Miss Edna A. Northrup of Belleisie and for several years was angaged in teaching.

Particularly and is the passing of the mother who was only 31 years old and leaves fire, young children, the cldest of whom is nine years of age and the youngest six months. She was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church and possessed a pleasing and refined personality and was much befoved in her home community. The funeral services were conducted by Rey, Mr. Sears. Interment took place in Riverbank Cemetery.

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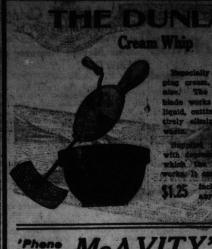
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