

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1909

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THE EVENING TIMES
THE DAILY TELEGRAPHNew 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 catwines
The Maple Leaf forever."**

TO THE STANDARD

The St. John Standard has been trying to make it appear that the Sackville Tribune is coming around to its way of political thinking. Here is what the Tribune says for itself:—

"So far as one can judge from a fairly careful reading of the daily issues of the St. John Standard the most striking characteristic of that paper is its amazing inaccuracy. The inaccuracy is very noticeable in the news columns. It is perhaps more apparent in the editorial page. Of course one hardly expects accuracy from a Conservative paper when such a journal discusses matters political, but in misstatement the Standard has set a new record even for the Conservative press. Were it not for the attractive style of the paper's editor the Standard would be merely a waste of paper in the class with those of the Moncton Times, the Fredericton Gleaser and such publications.

"Somehow or other sometime or other the Standard made the discovery that the reliable newspaper does not regard the recent victory of Mr. Bentley in St. John county as a 'Liberal triumph,' and that 'it (The Tribune) admits the losses. . . Why stop at such comparatively slight deviations from truth? Why does not the Standard assert that the victory of Mr. Bentley is a defeat for the Liberal party, and that the Conservative cabinet and the two or three dozen other campaigners that were hurried into the county in the desperate—and unsuccessful—effort to prove that Mr. Hazen has some of the qualifications for leadership? Our contemporary might as well make its misstatements as strong and sweeping as possible while it is about it.

"Unlike the Standard this paper is not 'owned' by politicians who can dictate as to what its utterances are to be. It supports the Liberal party, it is true, but it shapes its own course, and thus far our judgment has not been so unfortunately impaired by this course as to see in the result of the St. John election anything but emphatic condemnation of the government which the Standard supports and a striking expression of confidence in the provincial opposition. Hon. Mr. Robinson—the leader of that opposition—and Mr. Lowell, M. P. P., whom the Standard attacked so viciously, and ineffectually, during the campaign."

ALFRED TENNYSON

This is a practical age, but there are few who are not willing to confess a certain love of poetry, and today the English speaking world honors the memory of that great master of English verse—Alfred, Lord Tennyson. One hundred years ago today he was born, and half a century ago he was recognized as the greatest of the poets then living. Though not the greatest of English poets, he is perhaps best loved by the people. There are many who have fallen under the spell of his verse who will endorse the following paragraph written by a contributor to the Toronto Globe:—

"Tennyson's whole life was an incessant pursuit of the true and beautiful, and good. He had not only an eye for the beauty which lay in trivial and daily objects, but also a deep religious reverence a sense of the mystery and awe of the mere beauty of wondrous things. He had also the added power of expressing what he saw and felt in more exquisitely melodious music than any other English poet. He never for a moment forgot that his mission was to convince the world of love and beauty. He wrote of the things which have to do with Nature and with God, and the sweet and honest life of men and women, and of their ordinary joys and sorrows. Setting before him a noble ideal, he lived entirely for it, he sacrificed everything to it. He 'followed the gleam'—always—never supposing for a moment that he had at last attained the goal. As he moved toward it, it only moved higher. His life was as great a poem as any the poet had written. His life and his poetry together have written a song on the hearts of all nations—a song that can never die."

FOREST INDUSTRIES

The announcement that a company in Michigan which manufactured clothespins will remove its plant to the state of Maine leads the Bangor Commercial to make some reflections upon the small industries of the forest, which must get close to the raw material, and which are of great value to a state. We quote a portion of the article, because what can be done in Maine could also be done in New Brunswick:—

"Our state now contributes more in the list of small articles contributed to the utilities of American life than any other, though this is not a case of pine, but of paper birch. The Indian valued this wood for its bark, from which he made canoes, baskets and other articles, but the demands of our more recent civilization have found a multitude of uses for the wood. The Indian probably had little need of toothpicks, since he preserved his teeth by using the bone-making foods. He had even less use for clothespins and spoons, hairpin boxes, hobbins and shuttles, which now consume many cords of paper birch annually. The pulp industry is, perhaps, the most important of this, depending upon paper birch and about half the annual total goes into these articles. The industry is central in villages upon the Penobscot and Piscataquis rivers. The shipment of spool bars to Scotland is now a considerable part of the trade, these amounting each year to about 4,000,000 board feet. Shoe pegs and shoe shanks are made of the same material, and while a few of the wooden toothpicks used in the country are made from poplar and maple, the great bulk of them come largely from the birch forests of our own state. For all these purposes about 80,000 cords of the best lumber are required each year."

A FORWARD STEP

Touching the announcement concerning the future endorsement of Canadian agents to foreign countries by the British colonial office, the Montreal Herald says that this would seem to be a result of the clash in Japan between Mr. Preston and some officials of the British embassy. The Herald says:—

"This new regulation now issued by the Colonial Office on the request of the Canadian government, is to provide a means whereby a British ambassador may hereafter obtain information of the appointment of a representative of Canada to a post, and then to present that person to the officials of the foreign country as the agent of Canada in respect to the various matters covered in his instructions. The attitude of the embassy in the Preston controversy seems to have been that the Canadian representative was subject to the orders of the British ambassador or that he was nobody, and the Japanese government would doubtless have to accept that view. Hereafter he will be somebody, and under no orders except from Ottawa."

Mr. Justice Clement of British Columbia is determined that the province shall not earn the reputation of being an easy place to secure a divorce. "This province may be a haven of refuge; it should not be a port of call," he said, in the course of a long judgment handed down dismissing the petition in divorce suit on the ground that the applicant was not properly domiciled in the province. His lordship strikes the warning that people might go specially to reside in that province because British Columbia alone of the provinces west of New Brunswick is competent to grant divorce, and in that event there should be the clearest evidence that the provision requiring permanent residence in the province was complied with."

The Mail and Empire says:—"An official report of the drownings in the United States and Canada respectively for June places the numbers at 1,176 and 108. No doubt the figures for July and August will show increases on even this alarming record. Probably Canada loses five hundred citizens a year as a result of drowning accidents, in spite of the millions of cautions that are uttered every year against carelessness when on the water."

The United States senate did not waste time over the report of the joint committee on the tariff. Some slight changes were made and then the measure was adopted. The various interests fighting for the retention of duties have come out of the struggle rather better than the consumers would have liked, but the country was thoroughly tired of the uncertainty and prolonged discussion, and eager to settle down to permanent conditions.

ICEBERG REPORTED
UPSET, 20 DROWNED

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 6.—It is reported here that an iceberg bearing twenty shipwrecked sailors had upset and all were lost.

The name of the vessel from which they are supposed to have died is not yet known, cannot be learned.

BREAKS RECORD
FOR YEARLINGS.

Greensburg, Pa., Aug. 6.—The world's record for yearling trotters on a half-mile track was broken here yesterday when Capt. Denny, by Major Higginson, owned by the Uplands Stock Farm, trotted the half-mile in 1:18 flat at the Greensburg Driving Club's meet.

Down Go Prices on
Boys' Norfolk Suits

We have been using the knife on prices again, this time on Boys' Norfolk Suits. We have grouped regular \$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00 suits in one lot at one special price \$2.98. They include every size, 25 to 32 chest.

Boys' Wash Suit Prices almost cut in two.

J. N. HARVEY, Tailoring and Clothing,
199 to 207 Union Street.A Shoe
For Women

Which combines that combination of comfort and style.

The Price is \$3.50

These shoes have the necessary foot comfort without sacrificing appearance.

Made Blucher Pattern

Of fine smooth finished kid, have a medium broad toe, patent tips, goodyear welt walking weight soles, medium high military shape heels.

THERE'S COMFORT IN THEM FOR YOU

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HAVE YOU BEEN STUNG?

By Having

A Hot Water or Steam Heating
Apparatus Badly Installed

Lots of people have been and are losing money every year by burning double the quantity of coal they ought to.

Get it Fixed Now

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FRED H. BARR,

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Tel. 1789

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Carpet Warerooms

I have opened the largest stock, Carpets, Squares, Rugs, Inlaid Linoleums, Printed Linoleums and Curtains ever imported to the Maritime Provinces.

Inlaid Linoleum . . . 75c., \$1.10, \$1.25

My stock of Squares is very large, 150 designs to select from, in Wool, Brussels, Tapestry, Welton, Axminster and cheaper grades. Prices as low as any dealer in Canada.

A. O. SKINNER,
58 KING STREET.

Crockery Bargains

300 Dozen Cups and Saucers 60c. Dozen.

200 Dozen Plates, any Pattern or Color, Price Starts at 48c. Dozen.

American Alarm Clocks \$1.00 Each.

Bargains on Lots of Wall Papers.

Cheap Glass Lamps, Etc. At

WATSON & CO.'S,

Cor. Charlotte and Union Sts.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses

Pile Cures by name--Numerous

Pile Cures by nature--just one--"RECTOL"

Rectol cures piles in a natural,

easy way and they never return.

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TWO BIG SELLERS WITH US.

Our 10c. Longcloth, yard wide.

Our 10c. Victoria Lawn, 40 inch wide.

White Muslins, Also Ducks, Prints and Gingshams.

Wetmore, Garden St. Cheese Cloth 5c. yd.
Cheese Cloth 5c. yd.

THE FAR SEA

We lived together, my love and I,
In our home by the quiet sea,
And a child there came to join us two,
And we thought--we thought--as he threw
his arms around us--

"We are for Death, not he."

And we were happy, my love and I,
By the side of the sparkling sea,
Till our son went out to a tryal with Death,
And fought, but fought with falling breath,
And Death prevailed, not he.

Yes, Death was there and my love and I,
Great the sorrow that we felt,
Vain, vain was the place that we could not
find--

For our boy's fresh heart lay cold and still,
And Death was there, not he.

But while we wept, my love and I,
Alone by the heaving sea,
There rose in me a voice which said:
"His soul has but through a doorway sped,
Which ye may pass, not he."

"His life rides out like the swelling tide,
Out to a far, far sea,
He has left his chains, and the sea is wide;
Would ye have him here in the harbor side?
Nay, rest ye here, not he."

"His dust may lie in the straitened tomb,
Or slink in the heaving sea,
But the ship of his soul seeks a larger room:
For death ye mourn! For the death of whom?"

Ye are the dead, my love and I,
—By George F. Walker in Amherst Literary Monthly.

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We have a scientific formula which renders the extraction of teeth absolutely without pain. We fit teeth without pain, and if you desire, we can, by a new method, do this work without resorting to the use of gold crowns or unsightly gold bands about the necks of the teeth. No cutting of the natural teeth or painful grinding.

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We have just opened on

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