

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1911

## The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., APRIL 1, 1911.

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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 entwined, The Maple Leaf forever."

## VOTE RIGHT

Friends of commission are quite justified in saying they do not desire that the proposed reform shall be introduced through a technicality. Their belief is that there will be a strong popular vote favorable to commission.

Nevertheless, it should be impressed upon the voters generally that, in addition to their vote for mayor and aldermen, it will be necessary to vote for commission. That is to say, if the ballot should be cast for mayor and aldermen, and the voter had not marked it for or against commission, the vote would really count against commission. Thus, if the total votes for mayor were 5,000, and the ballots MARKS FOR COMMISSION did not constitute more than half of the 5,000, commission would be declared lost.

The time before the civic elections is now short, and it would be well if a fac simile of a properly marked ballot were prepared, published, and generally circulated in the wards. Popular sentiment is undoubtedly heartily in favor of the commission plan, and it would be a matter for great regret should carelessness or lack of exact knowledge about the conditions of the ballot result in keeping down the popular vote in favor of the new plan.

## POPULAR READING

The conversation of the average individual reads that come out of his mouth rather than what instructs them. The last thing they read is something which tells them disagreeable truths or dispels groundless hopes. Popular education results in an extensive reading of publications that foster pleasant illusions rather than those which insist on hard realities. This may be regarded as demonstrated beyond controversy. There is a somewhat strong reaction today against the comic supplement, for that had been developed to the point of nausea, but, considering the literary acquaintances of children, one must confess that they grow up much better and wiser than we have any right to expect. Normal boys and girls should be able to relish the dime novel and wallow in the sentimental fairy tale, but when nearly all their reading tends to foster the belief that they are wiser and better than their elders it is difficult to see how they can escape becoming misanthropes and prigs. The reading and education of children should not only teach the young how to read, but also the young will learn to submit, and it should also direct the child's taste in the way of instructive reading.

John Stuart Mill began Greek at three and by the time he was eight knew more of the classics than most college professors. There is no question though that "Mother Goose" is a better book for boys in their trousers than all the classics ever written. It is a good test of a child's book that it can with be read with equal pleasure by adults. "Mother Goose," the animal stories of the nature fables, most of the fairy tales, will stand this test, and will lead children to judicious taste and selection in later life. Books which tell how to make boats, sleds and traps should be on every boy's shelf, and the years of youth will be fast and unprofitable if they have not read how Crusoe managed to prepare delicious meals on his lonely island out of dried goat's flesh and tortoise eggs. "Crusoe" was written primarily, not for children, but for men, and it is still competent to minister to the intellectual recreation of both children and adults. The long stretch of time between the cradle and the high school is fraught with great possibilities in determining the taste of the child. It is in too many cases today ministered to by a growing class of infantile writers who turn out books without end, with that snobbish subtitle, "For the Little Ones." Some of these books are harmful to both boys and men and are nearly all unscrupulously shoddy, in spite of the fact that they often find their way into Sunday School Libraries.

Of the making of many books there is no end, complained an ancient writer, and it is true that many of them are issued that would go further and say that it should be made a crime to read them. There is no end, indeed, to making books, or experiments, or to gathering knowledge. Books should be used to quicken our sense of the reality of life, and to enable us to enter into its right and wrong. The chief purpose of a book is not to foster pleasant illusions, but to bring us into touch with realities. There is a great deal of work to be done that is dry, hard and uninter-

esting, and on turning from work of this nature many seek out books that are as far away from reality as possible. But the books read should help us to undertake that work with courage and good cheer. Many of the popular books today tend, unfortunately, to quite an opposite result.

## WORK AND TOIL

There is a difference between work and toil. Toil is commonly the application of mere physical force to a useful or useless task; work includes not only physical effort but mental and spiritual as well. A country can never have too many workers, but it can easily have too many toilers. A recent magazine writer points out the fact that the idle rich are a menace to the United States and suggests that they apply the Pauline doctrine for their extermination: "If a man do not work, neither let him eat." If this is too difficult to suggest killing them off hand. But killing a man, whether he is rich or poor, is simply a confession of failure on the part of society. It does not solve any problems. When the state kills a man it confesses that it has not any solution to the society fit for his habitation, and it is simpler to kill him than to provide a suitable section, or to give time to prepare him for one of the various sections already existing.

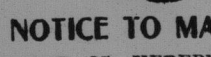
There is as much need today to put an end to classes in industry as in the political and social life of the people. To abolish the distinction between work and toil—to make all toilers, workers—in as real a sense of the twentieth century as the abolition of that between lords and serfs and master and slave was in the nineteenth century. With the abolition of slavery was abolished also the philosophy of the curse of labor. The idea that any work is merited does not prove that it is merited. It only proves that the mind of the person who thinks so, is morbid. Breaking stone and digging sewers might be good work even for a poet. Some one has to do it to make the way smooth for him and it would be a benefit to the so-called finer natures if they were made to take part in the coarse work of the world. Work of this nature, men at an immature stage, laid on the backs of women, but today practically all the back-breaking work of the world can be done by machinery.

A great deal more can be done than we now do under our devices of suppression by patents, monopolies and shutdowns. Machinery, it is said, puts fifty artificial men by the side of every workman; it could as easily put one hundred by his side. "Nothing is so elegant," said Emerson, "as to wait on yourself." The idea of the curse of labor is fading away like other superstitions, and it will fade away more quickly when the son of the milliner and the stoker work together at the forge and the lathe. The common toil by which men build up the common weal is the true work and the true worship.

We need more heads that work with their hands and more hands that work with their heads. All would be healthier and happier if they did some manual labor. We have inherited the Greek contempt for work. Aristotle said: "All common labor and business of any kind is incompatible with happiness or virtue. No occupation such as is followed by artisans and laborers can promote the moral well-being of man." But our modern joy of function, effort and fruit, brings the revelation that labor is not a curse unless creation is accused. Every stroke of labor is a stroke in the ever-renewed task of creating the world and man. But society has no moral right to compel those to work who will not work voluntarily, until it has really and adequately organized the opportunity for work. When it has created the opportunity for all, it can then put the reluctant less hand of compulsion upon all who would shirk.

The Pacific telephone and telegraph company has made a gift of a brand-new darning ball to an aged woman living near Manderson, Cal., and all the farmers in the neighborhood are happy. For two months farmers had been complaining to the company that their lines would mysteriously get out of order on Fridays and Saturdays. The company sent out a detective to investigate and he discovered that the old lady had been in the habit of taking the receiver off every Friday morning and using it that day and the next for a darning ball in mending the socks of the farm hands.

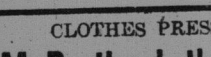
Frederick H. Frick, democratic candidate for the St. Louis city council, has a plan for getting votes that beats the campaign chief, he says. Since he has nominated he has given away 2000 paucal turners, and he says he will give away many more as the women will call for.



## NOTICE TO MARINERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Trinity Ledge Bell Buoy is reported out of position. It will be replaced soon as possible.

GEORGE H. FLOOD,  
Agent, Marine & Fisheries Dept.  
St. John, N. B., March 30th, 1911.



## CLOTHES PREPARED BY

McPartland the Tailor  
Last twice as long. Ladies' or Gents.  
Goods Called for and Delivered.  
PHONE 1618-11 - 72 PRINCESS ST.

## "SLEEPLESSNESS."

Thousands of people all over this land toss night after night on a sleepless pillow. The eyes do not close in the refreshing slumber that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right.

Some are troubled with weak and smothering spells; others palpitation of the heart; others have their nerves untinged; but whatever the cause—it comes entirely from a derangement of either the heart or nerves, or both. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills offer the blessing of sound, refreshing slumber. They do this by their invigorating effect on the heart and nerves and will tone up the whole system to perfect condition.

Mr. H. H. Jewell, Newark, Ont., writes: "I am so glad to have the pleasure of telling you that I have taken your Heart and Nerve Pills for me. I could have weak spells, seemed to lose my breath, and would have to go to bed in the night as I could not sleep. I tried many medicines but found nothing good until I used your three boxes and it is three years ago since I did so, and I haven't been troubled since."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 30c. per box, or 3 boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

## AN UNTOUCHED TOMORROW

"Honey, let's listen!"  
"Don't say that!"  
"There's a whole day tomorrow!"  
"That ain't been touched yet!"

"Might be a surprise!"  
"Mek your heart stout—"

"Look like 'twas heaven!"  
"Turned inside out!"

"Might go a-walking!"  
"Long of the road!"  
"Fin a gol' nugget!"  
"Big as a toad!"

"Might turn a corner!"  
"Mos' any place!"  
"Bes' friend a-smiling!"  
"Right in your face!"

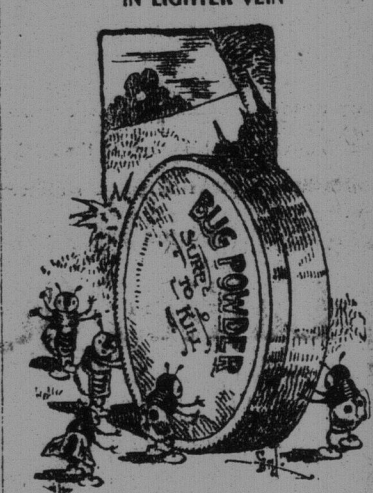
"Might find the going!"  
"High shoe-mouth deep—"

"One path o' blessing!"  
"You go to sleep!"

"Heart of mine—listen!"  
"Why will you fret?"  
"When God's good tomorrow!"  
"Is all untouched yet?"

Anna B. Bryant.

## IN LIGHTER VEIN



"Come on, boys, we've captured the enemy!"



"MORE WORLDS TO CONQUER!"

"Mamma, may I go over with Freddy in his yard?"

"No, my son; you and Freddy stay in your yard and play."

"But there's no fun in your yard mamma; we've trampled down all our flowers and broken all the hot-house windows."

BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

"Doctor," said the apprehensive looking man, "is it true that there are people with nervous trouble that throw them into prolonged and uncontrollable laughter?"

"There are such cases."

"Well, if you'll go through the hospitals and collect some I'll pay them good money. I'm the author of a new farce."

Washington Star.

IN SPITE OF MUSIC.

"I went to the opera last night."

"What did you hear?"

"That the Rightlight is going ahead this summer and that Maud Highly is in."

SONG OF THE WISE.

The make of the machine is taught to us.

Touring or limousine, Electric—gasoline, Small or commodious;

Once we are placed inside No trifle more, Who would elect to ride In others' cars.

The bursting of a tire But wakes our spirit; Let others in the mire Drag, hammer and perspire Prone on earth,

They but arouse our wit, These trifling jars, We who elect to sit In others' cars.

We are a full serene Of main benign; We buy no gasoline, Though justice intervene We pay no fine, Let some their wagons hitch Unto the stars,

We still prefer our niche In others' cars.

—Theodora Garrison, in Life.

## Belting and Lace Leather

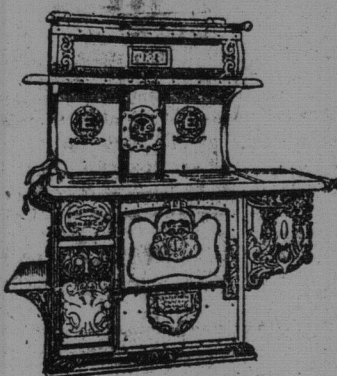
XXX  
Genuine  
Balata  
Belting

Pure  
Oak-Tanned  
Leather  
Belting

XXX  
Rubber  
Belting

XXX  
Rawhide  
Lace Leather  
Cut Lacings  
Belt Hooks  
Etc.

T. McAVITY &amp; SONS, LTD., 13 KING ST.

The Enterprise Monarch  
Steel Range.

When you buy a range it is well to remember that you are BUYING FOR YEARS and that as well as a stove that is a perfect baker and easy and simple to operate, you want one that is well and STRONGLY MADE, that will last and for which you will always be able to get linings and other repairs without difficulty when necessary. If that is the kind of stove you want, call and see the MONARCH and let us point out to you the details of its construction and its many special features.

EVERY RANGE WE SELL BEARS OUR UNSQUALIFIED GUARANTEE.

Emerson &amp; Fisher, Ltd. - 25 Germain St.

OUR ONE-HALF PRICE  
SILVERWARE SALE

Will Continue Until the End of This Week. Some Good Bargains in

	Regular Price	Reduced to
TABLE SPOONS	\$8.50 and \$9.50	\$4.50 and \$4.75 per doz.
DESSERT SPOONS	7.50 and 8.50	3.75 and 4.25 per doz.

Dinner and Dessert Forks reduced in same proportion. Also Berry Spoons, Salad Sets, Fish Servers, Vegetable Servers, Ladles, Salvers, Soup Tureens, Bake Dishes, Entree Dishes, Chocolate Pots.

Many satisfied customers have been the result of this EXCEPTIONAL MONEY SAVING WEEK.

FERGUSON &amp; PAGE, 41 King Street

RUBBER  
MENDING  
TISSUE

For quickly mending Kid Gloves, Torn Clothing or Cloth of any Kind.

—NO STITCHING REQUIRED—  
10c. a Package.

E. Clinton Brown  
DRUGGIST  
Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

## Spring Seeds

Including: Timothy, Red Clover, Alsike Clover, White Clover, Alfalfa, Garden Peas, Garden Beans, Field Peas, Wheat, Barley, Corn, etc. Sweet Peas by ounce or pound.

Great Variety of Flower Seeds at  
Jas. Collins, 210 Union St.

(Opp. Opera House.)

WATCHES, CLOCKS  
and JEWELRY

Special Low Prices,  
Choice Selections  
W. PARKES

Watch Repairer,  
138 Mill Street, Next Hygienic Bakery  
Open Evenings.

## Something New

Alcono Concentrated Pure Food Flavor and Food Colors, Tube form. Regular 50c. tube, 25c. for one week only.

COLWELL BROS., 61 & 63  
Peters St.  
PHONE 1322-11

## Fire Assurance

Guardian Assurance Company, Ltd.  
Fidelity Fire Underwriters

HUGH H. McLEAN, Agent,  
67 Prince William Street, St. John, N. B.  
Phone Main 128

## Boys' Boots

In all the shapes and styles of men's, including the Dressy, Perfect Fitting Hart Lines.

Box Calf, leather lined; Velour Calf, dull tops; Patent Leather, and Box Kip.

Prices: \$4.40, \$4.25, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.25, \$3.00, \$2.84, \$2.65, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00, \$1.90, \$1.75

Francis & Vaughan  
19 King Street

## Easter Cards

and booklets, 1c., 2c., 4c., 5c., 6c., 8c., 10c., 15c.

EASTER POST CARDS 1c., 2c., 5c., 6c., 8c., 10c., 15c.

EASTER CHICKENS, 1c., 2c., 3c., 5c.

EASTER EGGS, DUCKS, RABBITS, BASKETS, ETC., at very low prices.

Arnold's Department Store  
83 and 85 Charlotte St.  
Telephone 1765.

## TRIAL BY JURY

The Twelve Jurors

Ma, Pa, Grandpa, Grandma, Uncle, John, Aunt Lucy, Lizzie, Mary Ellen the Minister, the School-teacher, Mary Ellen's Beau and the Fired Man

## The Verdict:

"BUTTER-NUT-BREAD is better than home-made"

Ensure getting the right kind by examining the label

## Doctors Find

in their practice that prescriptions filled at our store always produce the results sought for and also find it to their interest to send their patients here for that very reason.

Are you one who comes here for your medicine?

"Phone 1320."

## "Reliable Robb"

The Prescription Druggist,  
137 Charlotte Street  
"Phone 1320"

## COAL and WOOD

Directory of the leading fuel dealers in St. John

## HARD COAL

AMERICAN and SCOTCH  
—All Sizes—  
Old Mines Sydney and Reserve

R. P. & W. F. STARR, Ltd.  
49 Smythe St. 226 Union St.

DAILY EXPECTED TO ARRIVE  
Schooner "Lucia Porter" with 500 Tons

Triple X Lehigh Hard Coal

Now is a good time to try this coal, so that you will know that it is the grade you want to buy for next winter.

J. S. GIBBON & Co.  
1 Union Street and 6 1-2 Charlotte St.  
Tel. Main 676.

\$3.50 Per Load 1400 Lbs

Minto Soft Coal, Screened

Order Quickly, Only Small Lot.

GEO. DICK, 46-50 Brittain Street  
Foot of Germain. "Phone 1118"