

The Evening Times and Star

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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 KNOCKER AT WORK

President Hays of the Grand Trunk Pacific has given serious offence to the St. John Standard. He has stated publicly that the new transcontinental railway, by using part of the Grand Trunk system and that part of the Intercolonial from Moncton to St. John, will be able to bring western freight to St. John next winter.

But why should a newspaper published in St. John assume such an attitude? Why does it not name the engineers who discredit the statement of Mr. Hays? Men and money can do much in six months.

MR. FOSTER DEPOSED

The Standard this morning devoted over three columns to a report of Mr. Borden's meeting at Long Branch, Toronto, yesterday, but did not even mention the name of Ex-Judge Doherty, the new first lieutenant, who has supplanted Mr. Foster.

FOR PLAY GROUNDS

British Columbia Alive to Needs of Children. Vancouver, B. C., June 15.—With great enthusiasm and practical unanimity a crowd of meeting of the people of Grandview, held in the schoolhouse on Park drive, decided in favor of laying out the Grandview park grounds according to a plan proposed by the park commissioners.

THE OLD HILL PATH

(George Newell Lovejoy, in Leslie's Weekly.) 'T is true it is as graceful as when— in other days— it wound along in beauty to the top, but as I gaze

This morning I look upon it, my eyes with sad tears fill, For something's gone forever from the old path up the hill.

The sunlight and the shadows rest upon it with the same, and a presence, too, Dear, benedictive presence as in the days when I came

No aching care to haunt me from morn till eve at will, Ere something's gone forever from the old path up the hill.

Something, a face, a touch of hand, a voice, a presence, too, A world that brought me heaven, all vanished with the flow

Of pastimes Time, and, slowly, along I wander, still, With something's gone forever from the old path up the hill.

Would ye might come again—again—O days fondly craved, And give me back the glory of my life's sweetest days!

For though Summer reigns a goddess, in my heart lives Winter's chill, Since something's gone forever from the old path up the hill!

The sun, in royal splendor, is flooding all the west! The day is dying—dying—it will soon be rest; But I will not rest for me, as all alone I wander, still, With something's gone forever from the old path up the hill!

IN LIGHTER VEIN HEARD IN THE RUSH SHOP. Barber—'Yes, sir, I am always glad to have you as a patient—er—I mean patron.'

Victim (as he swallows more lather)—'Patron will do. I am sick enough goodness knows!'

PRONUNCIATION. My friends were all grinning, I felt in disgrace, The girl was stammering, Was calling it 'vase.'

Much time they expended In changing my ways, They claimed 'vase' intended To be pronounced 'vase.'

But 'vase' was no matter, it's all And that is because I've settled the matter By calling it 'vase.'

PARADE GETS CHESTY. A down-state paper, in writing of a funeral, says: 'The procession was quite a long one and commenced, as it passed by, to be the largest for quite a while.'

ASKING TOO MUCH. The mother of little six-year-old Mary had told her a number of times not to hitch her sled to passing sleighs, feeling that it was a dangerous practice.

When she came to town play she was taken to task, her mother saying severely, 'Mary, haven't I told you that you must not hitch on to those sleighs, you know, it's against the law.'

Mary tossed her head. 'Oh,' she said, 'I'll talk to me about the law, it's all I can do to keep the ten commandments.'

FOOLISH, FOOLISH QUESTIONS. 'Were you ever arrested before?' asked the magistrate, whose principal business is imposing fines for speeding.

'What do you think I've been doing all these years?' said the chauffeur, 'pushing a wheelbarrow.'—Chicago Journal.

THE GOOSE'S BABIES. Dolly had just returned from a visit to her grandfather's farm, and was simply bubbling over with news of all the wonderful things she had seen.

'And were there any chickens and ducklings?' she asked, amused. 'Oh, yes, hundreds of them,' was Dolly's enthusiastic reply.

'And also the sweetest little—little—oh dear me! What are a goose's babies called?'

'Lamb,' prompted aunt. 'No—oh, no!' exclaimed Dolly, impatiently. 'Little—little—oh dear me! What are a goose's babies called?'

A CIVIC REVIVAL (Ottawa Journal) As the result of developments arising entirely outside its city council, Grand Rapids, Michigan, is now said to be one of the best governed cities in the United States.

The story of Grand Rapids is worth repeating. A couple of years ago the Board of Trade, being not quite satisfied with the course of civic administration, appointed a prominent citizen chairman of a municipal committee.

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