# MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1911

### The Eveping Times and Har

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 18,-1911.

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### THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independ-These papers advocate: British connection Honesty in public life

Measures for the material progress and moral advance-ment of our great Deminion. No graft ! No deals ! The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf

dearly for the carelessness of anglers, camp- Troonto laborers whose salary checks each aps some farmers; and also showed a week's work of 153 hours out of for the lack of systematic effort to prevent the spread of fires started by sparks from locomotives. Word comes from all directions are the nearest thing to perpetual motion yet discovered. Also, as corporation laborers, they are about the greatest curiosities is far to the next lamp-post?" some cases destroying valuable timber and in others threatening and even destroying houses and barns. The air over this city is smoky today, and in different portions of this and neighboring counties men are fighting hard to prevent the spread of fires that threaten valuable property. Unless rain falls within the next few days great damage is likely to be done. Thus far the reports do not tell of many buildings A company with a capital of ten million

There is no excuse, but there also seems whose electric lines, ten years hence will to be no means of preventing the careless-cover the western prairies in a network of ness which results in the spread of fires at lines connecting city, farm, ranch, forest, this season. We do not learn and profit mine and pleasure resort in one electric from experience. Given a dry season, the impulse of communication."

would do great damage.

So far as the railways are concerned, they should be compelled to guard the territory through which they run. In the case of farmers, if there were prosecutions in a few cases where carelessness was clearly proved, the habit would be checked.

woods, they destroy a very valuable asset, while the product of the neighboring whether it belongs to private individuals or the government. If proper care were exercised there would be no serious fires, even in a dry season; and such care can facturing industries would seem to be exthe provincial authorities should take the

is a growing tendency to count the cost, and to demand reasons for a warlike attitude. The action taken by the three viam voluit.—Virgil. countries named is therefore the more to

One would like to be able to pierce the veil of the future, and gain a knowledge Orient has fully awakened, and the brown and yellow men have found themselves and have developed and organized their colossal strength. Whether there is to be a death-grapple between them and the white races, or whether they will ever present a united front to the rest of the world, is a question many thoughful observers ask; but cannot find the answer. Nor is the situation in Europe such that prophets are able to agree regarding the outlook. Much depends upon the attitude of Germany, and her international policy does not lend itself to easy interpretation; but in the meantime every point gained by the principle of arbitration marks a movement toward world-peace.

All the world doesn't lie within the boundaries of your back yard.

# oh, the pale-red twin wild roses

By the path adown the dingle. Where the summer's heart reposes,
Where the witching wood-scents mingle,

And we watched each trail red blosso
As the breezes set them swaying,
And she trembled at my bosom
As they nodded in their playing,
'Mid the rustling of the grasses
And the murmur of the river,
Oh, the joy that thrills and passes!
Oh the dream that lives for ever Oh, the dream that lives for ever!

By the woe that life discloses, When the robins find their wing-time, And I'll pray the April showers:— On the bed of our wild roses, The feet of two generations have trodden Be ye gentle in your weeping
On the grave where she is sleeping."
I will tread that path in Springtime
With the vale yet bare of flowers.

—Joseph L. C. Clark, in Columbia Maghe walks of the Old Burial Ground since the last of the Loyalists there interred was aid to rest. Most of the tombstones have



lisappeared or fallen, and the inscriptions

on some can scarcely be traced. The city

which has been careless of the resting place

of its founders has not really forgotten

them, nor lost the spirit by which they

were animated. Today their memory is re-

called, and flags fly in their honor; and

last evening the premier of the province which they founded was cheered by the

citizens as he departed to lay before King

deorge the loyal homage of the descend-

ants of those who suffered much for their

loyalty to another George, in the dark days of the American Revolution. Some day,

doubtless, a fitting Loyalist memorial will be one of the interesting features to which St. John people will direct the attention

of visitors, and which they will them-

selves regard with loyal pride.

burned, but many are in danger, and high winds have hurried the march of the winds have hurried the march of the this "is the first one of many companies

fires are never wanting. A match carelessly thrown into some dry material; a campfire left to smoulder and finally spread; a farmer's brush fire lighted on a Telegram notes with surprise that a Hewindy day; a spark from a locomotive brew was first in the bonor list and an-falling in dry grass and fanned by the other Hebrew first in the pass list at Os-breeze any of these might start a fire that

In a lew cases where

Ity proved, the habit would be checked.

The provincial and municipal authorities might accomplish something by having signs posted, warning all the people to exercise care, and urging them to take quick action the moment the smoke of an incipient grass or brush fire was seen. Something might also be accomplished through the agency of the public schools; for an educative policy is needed.

Even if these fires were confined to the woods, they destroy a very valuable asset, city when the product of the neighboring city when the product of the neighboring city when the product of the neighboring medicine. I don't think I'll take your admedicine. I don't think I'll take your admedicine.

ARBITRATION

Peace advocates the world over will welcome the announcement that Great Britain, the United States and France are favorable to the principle of arbitration, and that there is a good prospect of the adoption by them of an arbitration treaty much wider in scope than any former instrument of this nature. It is true that these nations enjoy at the present time the most friendly relations, having practically no matter in dispute, nor is there anything to indicate possible friction in the near future. Nevertheleas, the example they set will have a powerful influence upon other nations. As a matter of fact, the people of all nations are disposed toward peace; and, while they would follow the flag if war were declared, their real desire is to live their lives in peace. Moreover, in all countries the voice of the common people becomes more potent in the councils of the nation; and, while the danger of war has not passed there is a growing tendency to count the cost, and to demand reasons for a warlike at the state of the common people becomes more potent is a tention upon the high birth rate of the French Canadian people, rises to remark: If the end overrun the country. It is about fifty years since such an idea became popular. Dr. Hingston of Montreal put a temporary check to it twenty years ago by pointing out that the death rate among French Canadian people have not increased for half a century have shown that the French Canadian children at their present cally no matter in dispute, nor is there anything to indicate possible friction in the near future. Nevertheleas, the example in the near future. Nevertheleas, the example in the end overrun the country. It is about fifty years since such an idea became popular. Dr. Hingston's statistics were suppliedented then and have been sustained since by the fact that the cen Journal says:"The Kingston Standard hav-

WORK There's a time to pray,

And a time to play, But never a time to shirk. When there's work to do, There is work for you, And always a time to work. For it hath been said,

We must sweat our bread, This is the wise world's way. And the man who shirks, Can never the debt repay.

And now, ho ye, men!

For God hath planned the tasks,
And to willingly do,
What is set for you,
Is all the good God asks.

Fiven Bruce MacKinnon





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MORNING LOCALS

At a meeting of the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union last night it was reported that strike was practically settled, and into wages. It was decided to ask the common council to insert in all contracts that the union rate be paid for carpenter work.

Mrs. Jas. C. Jordan, who presented to the province a tuberculosis sanitarium and grounds at River Glade, has added 200 acres for herself, but changed he without them. Sold all Chamber's Edical to the work of preparing the building for a sanitarium is to commence soon. Mrs. James Lowell, M.P.P., has purchased a roof Wag. Arrivant The genuine bear for the successful and the money are soft without them. Sold all Chamber's Edical to the successful and under the money are soft without them. Sold all Chamber's Edical to the dead to the dead the sold bould be without them. Sold all Chamber's Edical to the dead to the sold bear to the work of preparing the building of the sanitarium is to commence soon. Mrs. James Lowell, M.P.P., has purchased a roof Wag. Arrivant The genuine bear for the Successful and the sold all Chamber's Edical to the dead to the dead to the dead to the sold all Chamber's Edical to the sold all Chamber's Edical to the dead to the sold to the sold to the sold all Chamber's Edical to the dead to the dead to the sold to the

New Century, with wringer stand, as in cut, \$9.25. New Century, without wringer stand, \$8.50. Others from \$4.25 up.

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Boys' Dongola Kid \$1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.25. Boys' Box Kip \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00

Francis & Vaughan

WALL

19 KING Street.

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# TRIAL BY JURY

The Twelve Jurors

Ma, Pa, Grandpa, Grandma, Uncle John, Aunt Lucy, Lizzie, Mary Ellen, the Minister, the Schoolteacher, Mary Ellen's Beau and the Hired Man ##

The Verdict:

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