

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1910

BARGAIN To-Night

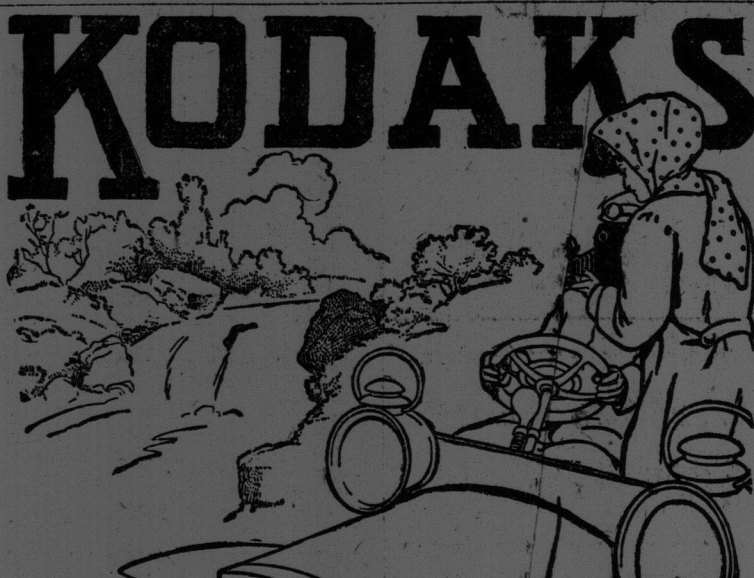
Union and Mill St. Stores

We have divided up, between our Union and Mill Street Stores some

63 Pairs of Men's \$5.00 Low Shoes

in Patent Colt, Russia Tan, Velour and Wine Calf that were slightly stained or chipped in going through the factory. The defects are very slight, in fact, as to be unobserved unless pointed out.

Choice \$2.88 a Pair

Union & Mill St. Stores
WATERBURY & RISING

A full line of Eastman Kodaks, Brownies, Minis, Velox Papers, Postals and Developers at

S. H. HAWKER, Prescription Pharmacy
Cor. Mill St. and Paradise Row

Everything That is New
And All That's New
You Will Find in Our Line of
COME IN

W. J. HIGGINS & CO., 18 Union Street

EMERY BROS., WHOLESALE
CONFECTIONERS

It will pay you to see our stock before buying elsewhere. Try a sample order—Goods pure—Assortment unequalled—Prices right—Shipments prompt. We are agents for the famous Valvona-Marchioney Ice Cream Cones and Wafers. The best made.

The Newest Shades of Gray

are included in our most recent lot of elegant Spring Overcoats.

And the fabrics, the tailoring, the fit, are as worthy of commendation as the down-to-date of the colorings. 42, 45 and 47 inch lengths—suitable to cover frock coats, and assuring the correct proportion for the height of every man among our customers.

\$15.00 to \$25.00 and well worthwhile money.

Some new Black Overcoats, too. Possessing the "custom-made" characteristics in largedegree. You will like the way they fit.

\$12.00 to \$27.00

Suits! We have the Spring styles and fabrics, properly made, \$10.00 to \$28.00.

Sole Agency 20th Century Brand Clothing.

GILMOUR'S 68 King Street,
Tailoring and Clothing
"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY GOOD CLOTHES"

Plow Shoes

In the Spring, the thoughts of the Farmer turn toward Plow Shoes.

There are Good Plow Shoes—Splendid Ones, and then there are just Plow Shoes—Shoes that the Farmer buys and takes his chances. Our Plow Shoes are the

BEST PLOW SHOES MADE

We guarantee this. If they are not so represented, the money will go back quickly. Creole, Dom Pedro, redmore and Congress styles.

The Farmer, who buys his Shoes here, will never find fault with them.

D. Monahan, 32 Charlotte Street
The Home of Good Shoes
TELEPHONE 1802-1.

The Evening Chit-Chat

By RUTH CAMERON

In a magazine criticism of the work of Clyde Fitch, the great American dramatist who died recently, there was one simple little sentence that somehow struck me as marvelously pregnant and suggestive.

This was it:—
"Clyde Fitch was one of those myriad unhappy men of genius who deserved better of themselves than they got."

Instead of "the myriad unhappy men of genius," I think the critic might have well said, "the myriad unhappy men and women everywhere."

If you were to die tomorrow, would your biographer have the right to say of you "he deserved more of himself than he got?"

Isn't that a rather good question to stop, in the unthinking, get-things-done-at-any-cost, routine rush of your daily life, to put to yourself?

I have a friend who writes Sunday specials for a big sensational newspaper. I met him the other day. He told me about his work, "I am making more money than almost any of the men who graduated in my class," he said proudly.

He is a man of great talent if not genius. His college professor and all who knew him mind prophesied a great literary future for him.

He expected it for himself.

And now he is happy because he is making more money than almost any of the men who graduated in his class.

"Our marriage was doomed long before we reached Mid-Channel," from the very beginning . . . from the moment we agreed that we'd never be hampered in our career with any "brats of children." If there had been "brats of children" at home it would have made a different woman of me, Theo, such a different woman—and a different man of you.

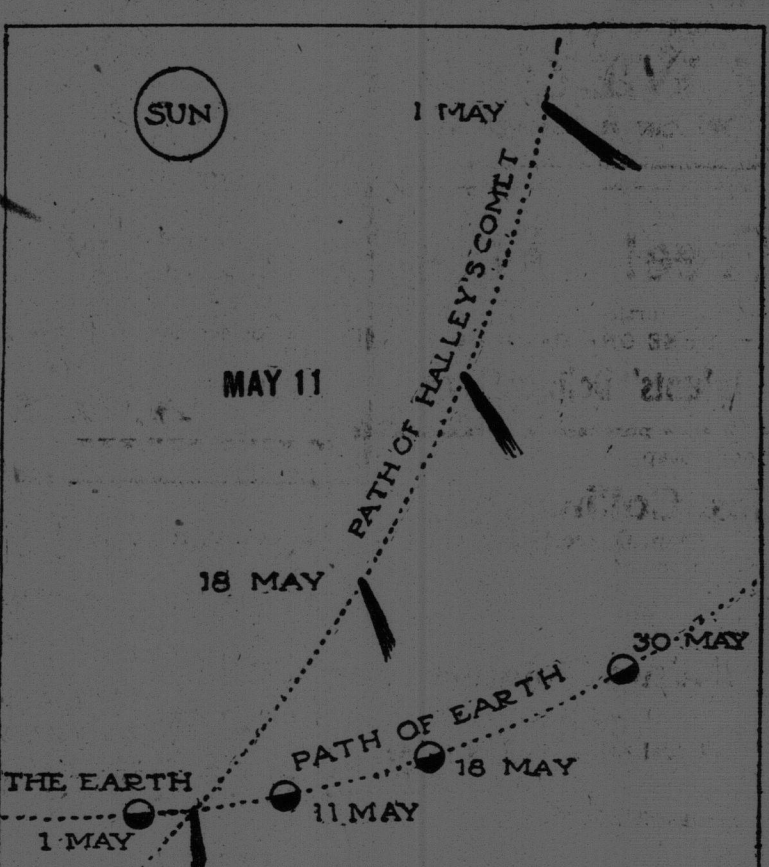
"But, no; everything in the earlier years of our marriage was sacrificed to coming money . . . and then when we had commenced to draw apart from each other. O yes, we were happy in those thrilling days—greedily, feverishly, happily, but we didn't look at the time when we should need something to bind us together."

Up on the hill just beyond our house live a man and woman of whom Pinero might have written those words, they are such a perfect description of them.

I wonder if sometimes when that man and woman see the man across the street leading his three kiddies out for a Sunday morning walk, or the lady across the street leading the youngest of the three kiddies, who is a marvelous composite of pinks and golds and chubbiness and dimples—I wonder if on such occasions that man and that woman don't realize that they deserve something better of themselves than they have gotten.

The man of brains and energy who mulls along all his life in a position where brain and energy avail nothing, simply because he lacks the courage and grit to demand better things of life at the pistol point of risk, the girl who marries the man she does not love simply because she is afraid she will be an old maid, the woman of brains and ability who lets her marriage be an absolute end-all of self-culture, of all intellectual interests and of all attempts to do something for those in the world less fortunate than she—surely all these people must have some moments when they know they are of those who "deserve better of themselves than they get."

HOW THE EARTH WILL PASS THROUGH TAIL OF COMET



The path of the comet is shown descending from the top of the diagram and crossing the orbit of the earth, which moves from the left across the bottom of the diagram. The relative positions of earth and comet as of yesterday are shown, also the positions on May 18, when the comet will be in a straight line between the earth and sun, therefore invisible to us, but sweeping the earth with the end of its tail.

A slight laziness next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the evening of the sky next Wednesday evening are the only indications of the passing of the earth through the tail of Halley's comet in which the general public will share, according to the belief of Prof. Robert W. Wilson, of Harvard. These may be some disturbance of telephone and telegraph service, but this is only a possibility and, even should it occur, it will be so slight that only the expert operator will notice it.

The expected illumination should come after the comet itself has passed the earth. At present the tail, which has come within the rays of the sun is invisible and will remain so until the head of the comet has passed. This tail, made up of particles so small that 25,000 are needed to fill an inch of space, is really a sweep of dust, electrically charged. While no great disturbances are looked for, wireless telegraph operators have begun a diligent search for unusual variations in the workings of the delicate apparatus in their charge and for the next two weeks, especially from Monday to Friday of next week, each will keep particularly close watch in the hope that he will be the lucky one to detect some phenomenon which will add to scientific knowledge of the comet, its composition and influences.

Not much is looked for from the weather bureau, least of all by Forecaster J. W. Smith, who says that the weather of the past few weeks has been no more uncertain than may naturally be looked for in May and that no indication has been given so far that any meteorological disturbances will attend the passing of the comet. Whether next week, whether fair or foul weather will be determined by the usual causes, he declares.

Much that is peculiar has been noted in the appearance of the sun for the past few days, and the great red ball, which sank behind the horizon last evening would once be regarded as a portent of evil. The scientific watchers say that the comet is in no way responsible.

Weather Experts Scptical
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Comet Gas Not Fatal
New York, May 13.—Experiments made at Columbia University today indicate that



The Gillette slips through a heavy beard as though it were cream on a baby's face.

The twentieth century has brought forth no greater contribution to the comfort and satisfaction of mankind than the GILLETTE Safety Razor.

You now see the clean-shaven "Gillette" face everywhere among the men who are doing things. It is only within the last year or two, however, that the sanitary and healthful features of the "GILLETTE" have been publicly recognized.

"London Lancet," the foremost medical authority in the world, says:

"Clean shaven persons enjoy an immunity from common colds, or are less frequently attacked, than those who cultivate a mustache. The mustache affords a nursery for organisms,

whereas the clean shave acts as a regular antiseptic."

The GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR is antiseptically clean. Each blade comes to you sealed in its own individual wrapper. It can never be other than antiseptically clean because your face is the only place it touches—and there is no stopping.

Guard your health by using the "GILLETTE".

Standard sets, \$4. Pocket Editions, \$2 to \$5. Dealers everywhere handle the "GILLETTE". You will know Gillette dealers by the Gillette signs.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
Office and Factory, 43 St. Alexander Street, MONTREAL.

Gillette Safety Razor

NEW GOVERNOR FOR P. E. ISLAND

Hon. Benjamin Rogers Most
Prominently Mentioned
Successor to Hon. Mr. McKinnon

It is expected that a new lieutenant-governor for Prince Edward Island will be appointed at an early date. The term of the present incumbent, Hon. D. A. McKinnon, expired last autumn, but was extended for some months.

The man most prominently mentioned on the island as his successor is Hon. Benjamin Rogers of Alberton. He was born in Bedouin in 1837, and is a son of the late Joseph Rogers. In 1858 he removed to Alberton, where he began a general mercantile business, which he has since carried on extensively in conjunction with farming. He has been for forty years in political life and a supporter of the Liberal party. He ran his first election in 1883, and his next in 1872. He was elected in November, 1878, to the legislative council for the first council district in the province, comprising fifteen townships in Prince county. He sat in the council till 1886, and was for three years its president.

In 1882, on the amalgamation of the council with the assembly, he was elected a member of the legislative assembly. He was re-elected in 1887 by a narrow majority, but was re-elected at the general election of 1900.

He was appointed in that year the first commissioner of agriculture the island ever had and also provincial secretary treasurer. He was a delegate to Halifax in 1891, in connection with the agricultural college, and the inland fisheries question, and was associated with Premier Farnham and Hon. R. C. McLeod, in the delegation to the non-fulfillment of the terms of confederation with respect to water communication.

The delegation succeeded in securing an additional \$30,000 to the annual subsidy from the dominion government. He was re-elected to the legislature in 1894, and was one of the committee of forty that framed the platform. He retired from the local legislature in 1894, not offering again as a candidate, but he subsequently took an active part in the campaign since that date, doing effective work on the stump. He was an able debater and executive officer, possessing a wide knowledge of public affairs.

**It's Easy to
Stop Pain**
"I use Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills for Neuralgia, LaGrippe and all pains. I don't intend to be without them, for I find ready relief in them. Everything I use them for."

MRS. J. W. MILLER,
120 W. 6th St., Davenport, Ia.

All Pain
"In my family Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are used for headache, colic and other pains, and always give relief at once."

THOS. R. FOWLER
R. D. No. 3, Dunn, N. C.
Price 25¢ at your druggist. He should supply you. If he does not, send price 50¢ to the nearest druggist. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto.

REXTON NOTES
Rexton, May 13.—An interesting event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abel Easter at Bass River, on Tuesday afternoon, when their grand-daughter, Miss Annie Wynne, was married to John Dickinson of the late "Abram and Mrs. Dickinson of the town. The bride was accompanied in white and was attended by the groom's sister Miss Alice Dickinson, while Henry Stuart supported the groom. The wedding was quiet on account of the family being in mourning and only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. After luncheon was partaken of, the happy couple left for their home here.

They received many beautiful presents. On their arrival here they were met by a number of friends and a tin and china shower was presented.

M. P. Hogan, of Charlottetown, (P. E. I.) was here this week in the interests of a wreck on Kouchibouguet Beach. The wreck will take place in front of the court house, Charlottetown, on Saturday, at 2 p. m.

Robert H. Appleby, house in Hampton was damaged by fire yesterday. The chemical engine did good work and the loss will be small.

IDAHO FARMER SOLVES PROBLEM

Talking Parrots As Policemen to
Drive Off Hawks and Mountain
Rats

Spokane, Wash., May 14.—John Speedy Smith, a poultry farmer on Packer creek in the heart of the Cour d'Alene mining district in northern Idaho, has stationed several talking parrots as policemen on his ranch to drive off hawks and mountain rats, and raids on his pens are now things of the past. The parrots are kindly to the work and by their screeching they have forced the birds of prey and rodents to give the ranch a wide berth.

The rats were the worst pests and their raids killing the pullets and hens by biting their throats and eating their hearts. Since placing the parrots in the chicken yards and pens, not a hawk or a rat has been seen and Smith believes he has solved a problem that has given poultry farmers in the mountain districts much concern during the last five years. Farmers in other parts of the district say they will try the plan.

The Old Fashioned Mother
(From the Chicago Tribune.)

At various times the Tribune has permitted itself to lament the disappearance of such old-fashioned virtues as bow wheat cakes, almanacs, strawberry shortcake, maple syrup, homemade bread, etc., but it cannot subscribe to anything so discouraged a note as the following from Miss L. M. Stearns, president of the Wisconsin Library Association:

"Life in the flat building and new ideas on intellectual attainments are making the home and the old-fashioned mother."

If there be one indestructible old-fashioned institution it is the old-fashioned mother. She will defy fate, intellect, and the destructive progress of human invention. The old-fashioned bookshelf has been withdrawn from general circulation, the old-fashioned shortcake is almost unknown, and the old-fashioned hat has fallen on discouraging days, but the old-fashioned mother is a triumph which can be guaranteed as permanent.

She may not spend much time at the loom these days; she may not work the old-fashioned churn; she may not be reinforcing Willie's trousers with an eye to durability or warning them with an eye to the incalculable of virtue; she may have been rid of the handiwork of the wood stove; she may not be knitting father's stockings; she may even be going to Thomas concert; she may be concerned with the pasteurization of milk and the making of playgrounds; she may be interested in the theatre, in votes for women, in the Administration, railroad bill, in bridge whist, in what T. R. will say next, or in what G. B. Shaw will write next—all this she may do or may not do, but we have no fear of losing the old-fashioned mother.

KEEP THE BALANCE UP

It has been truthfully said that any disturbance of the even balance of health causes serious trouble. Nobody can be too careful to keep this balance up. When people begin to lose appetite, or to get tired easily, the least imprudence brings on sickness, weakness, or debility. The system needs a tonic, craves it, and should not be denied it, and the best tonic is Sarsaparilla. What this medicine has done in keeping healthy people healthy, in keeping up the even balance of health, gives it the same distinction as a preventive that it enjoys as a cure. Its early use has illustrated the wisdom of the old saying that a stitch in time saves nine. Take Hood's for appetite, strength and endurance.

TUESDAY'S BIG RACE.

The price of admission to the racing contest between Cameron, Stirling, Calkins and Hosman, in the Victoria Rink Tuesday evening, has been placed at 25 cents, and 10 cents for reserved seats. As interest in the event is keen it is expected that a very large number will be present.