

CRITICISM OF POET LAUREATE

Full Text of Article in the New York Times Comparing Poetry of Alfred Austin With Tennyson.

The article in the New York Times criticising the poetical effort of Alfred Austin on the King's death follows: It is not strange that the muse of the poet laureate has failed to rise to the occasion. Since Mr. Alfred Austin has occupied the post once filled by Tennyson he has produced nothing of consequence. His muse has failed him always. There is no need of minding words about Mr. Austin. A man of culture, whose prose style is excellent, who has written some respectable verse, he has so borne himself in the office thrust upon him by Lord Salisbury's Government as to justify the idea that poet laureate nowdays is an anachronism. Even an anachronism may have a beauty of its own and a fair share of dignity, too. But Mr. Austin's "occasional" verses are never beautiful and rarely dignified. To be sure, King Edward VII. was never an inspirer of poets, though the epilogue to "The Passing of Arthur," addressed to Queen Victoria, contains noble lines relative to the public rejoicing over his recovery from illness in 1872, beginning: "O, loyal to the royal in thyself, And loyal to the land, as this to thee— Bear witness that memorable day—"

SAILORS COME AGAIN JAUNTIER THAN EVER



Have you seen the new sailor? For this favorite among hats is come back to us once more. It promises to be the millinery craze of the season. And no matter how many other hats you may happen to have, you will surely conclude that you need some kind of a sailor also, when you see the late openings. The new sailor comes in three styles, some one of which is sure to prove becoming. The mushroom shape seems especially designed to protect the complexion from the sun; only when it is worn by youth and beauty; but the roll-brimmed sailor, which is newest, can be worn by matrons as well as maids. The curve of the new brim is truly classic, and the hat even admits of feather or flower trimming, which the flat sailor does not. Braids are both very coarse and very fine, yet ribbon in vivid green, chancery red, or mediterranean blue is preferred.

DEATHS IN COMET YEARS

Passing of England's King Recalls Demise of Many Famous Men at the Recurrent Appearance of the Comet.

The death of King Edward white Halley's comet is visible in the eastern sky has called attention again to the superstition of the middle ages, that the appearance of one of these unusual heavenly visitors presaged the death of a ruler or a personage of great importance. The comet that comets foretell wars, pestilence, drought, and especially the birth and death of distinguished people was once almost universal, and the ancient chroniclers seem to have availed themselves of its appearance as a coincidence between an important event and the appearance of a "hairy star" which could possibly be brought in to support the theory of apocalyptic celestial influence. But some of these coincidences are deemed remarkable, although apart from superstition.

GREAT AUCTION SALE OF MAGNIFICENT IRISH LINENS

Direct from Belfast, Ireland. TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. Goods on view Monday, May 16, and Tuesday, 17th, at store lately occupied by F. W. Daniel & Co., Ltd., No. 185 Union, near Charlotte. Sale Wednesday, May 18, and Thursday, 19. Mornings, 10.30, 2.30 and 7.30, the public are invited to inspect goods, which will be found to be the choicest lot of Irish linens ever shown in this city. F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

10 Stop Cabinet Organ, Highland Grand Range, Brass Bedsteads, Refrigerator, Steel Engravings, Etc.

I am instructed by Captain T. A. French to sell at his residence, No. 230 Duke Street, on Tuesday next, the 17th inst., at 10 o'clock: All his Household Furniture, comprising Parlor Suite, Marble Top Centre and other tables, Easy Rockers, Divans, Rattan Chairs, Sofas, Couches, Oak Sideboard, Extension Dining Table, Dining Chairs, Brass and Enamel Bedsteads, Springs, Mattresses, Bedding, Dressing Cases, Commodes, Bldds., Curtains, Poles, Parlor Heater, Silver Moon Hall Stove, Refrigerator, Pictures, Ornaments, China and Glass Ware, Silver Tea Service, one very fine 10 Stop Cabinet Organ, one very fine Singer Sewing Machine, Cutlery, Parlor, Bedroom and Hall Carpets, Linoleum, Steel Engravings, one very rare old Picture made of Brazilian Burls, and other curios. Highland Grand Range in line order, and other kitchen utensils. F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer. May 14, '10.

Notice of Sale

There will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, May 21, inst., at twelve o'clock noon, at Chubb's Corner (so called). All that certain leasehold lot of land on the easterly side of Somerset Street in this city, fronting forty feet on the said street and extending back therefrom comprising the same breadth two hundred and fourteen feet with house thereon. Dated St. John, N. B., this Fourth month day of May, A. D. 1910. (Signed) G. EARLE LOGAN, Administrator of the Estate of Henry J. Shonaman. (Signed) C. H. FERGUSSON, Solicitor. (Signed) F. L. POTTS, Auctioneer.

ROMANCE IN THIS MARRIAGE

Sea Captain Planned Wedding in Algiers, but Non-Resident Law Compelled Ceremony on High Seas.

Baltimore, Md., May 16.—On board the British steamer Stowford, now in port, are a couple on their honeymoon, which has a tinge of romance of the sea. They are Captain J. W. Winter and his bride, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Duncan, daughter of Captain W. B. Duncan, of South Shields, England. Ordered to the Sea of Azov, near the Black Sea, in the Stowford, Captain Winter had arranged to be married, expecting to be sent to a port in Great Britain or on the continent, which would bring him close to home. To his disappointment the ship loaded steels for Maranopol for Valparaiso, South America. This meant that the nuptials would have to be deferred for a year at least. With the alertness of a man of the sea, Captain Winter thought of a way that, if Miss Duncan would meet him, the marriage could take place. He having consented, Miss Duncan, with a brother of the captain, arrived at Algiers in October, the ship having to call there for coal. Again there was a handicap. Because Captain Winter and Miss Duncan were not residents of Algiers, the usual ceremony could not be performed. But again diplomacy came to the rescue and the British Consul suggested that there need be no worry, as he saw a way out of the difficulty that would be a surprise as well as unique in having the marriage performed. A minister of the Church of England was interviewed, and it was decided that the ship would go to sea and have the ceremony performed on board. When the three league limit was passed the ceremony was performed, the bridegroom headed for the Straits of Gibraltar.

COLLEGE COURSE NOT FATAL

'Joe' Cannon Tells Yale Men That the Higher Education Need Not be a Serious Handicap.

New Haven, Conn., May 16.—"To a bright young man who has anything in him a college course is not necessarily fatal to success. That is my view of it," says Speaker Cannon in a discussion in the Yale News of the value of a college education. He continues: "The common school system—the high school course—gives the average individual at least fair equipment for practical success in business or politics, notwithstanding the burden of bearing a collegiate course. "But there are a great many students who accomplish something along the specialties, as there are a great many of them who accomplish something practical in business and politics, notwithstanding the burden of bearing a collegiate course. "The human animal, on the average, is not worth his salt if he is incapable of making his own way. "The greater rewards come in business, not in politics. A good business man is much better off than a poor politician, notwithstanding the latter's chance for advancement and receives greater remuneration."

BOYCOTT CUTTING DOWN BASEBALL ATTENDANCE

Washington, May 16.—A boycott is being observed to a great extent in attendance upon the Washington-Cleveland series of ball games here. About 800 men, it is said, members of the local and splendid individuals. The lot comprises one Stallion four years old, one Stallion three years old, and five three-year-old mares. These horses will be sold by private sale to the first buyers that come, at very moderate prices considering the quality of the animals. Six months credit will be given on approved notes. Horses may be inspected at Phair's Stable, King Street. All information as to pedigrees, etc., may be obtained at the stable or by addressing A. H. Thomson, c/o Department of Agriculture, Fredrickton.

SHIPPEGAN MAN BLEED TO DEATH

Shippegan, N. B., May 14.—Patrick Nevin of this town, was shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a man named Hackey, who was following him down stairs. He died to death before assistance arrived.

EARTHQUAKES RECORDED IN BRITISH GUINEA

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 16.—A sharp earthquake shock was felt at Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana, Saturday evening. There were also two slight shocks on the island of Trinidad and a mild disturbance on the island of Grenada.

WASHINGTON WOMAN IN WILD ABANDON

Washington, May 16.—Although Mrs. Eliza Simpson has spent the sixty-five years of her life in Alexandria, Va., only eight miles from the national capital, yet she saw for the first time in her life the White House since she was born. Furthermore, Mrs. Simpson never used a telephone until yesterday, and has never been to a theatre or circus. Today she visits both the theatre and circus.

ILLINOIS POLITICIAN PLACED ON TRIAL

Chicago, May 16.—Persons who were associated with Prince C. S. Rao, whose mysterious death at Elgin Friday caused the British Consul here to start an investigation to determine whether he was a prince, were placed under surveillance yesterday by the Elgin authorities. No facts were found by the officials, and unless something definite is unearthed during the next few days, the jury sitting on the case, it was announced, will bring in a verdict of death by narcotic poison, administered by hands unknown.

INDIANS TO RESPECT MEMORY OF KING

Victoria, B.C., May 16.—After training three months for the annual cash prize war canoe races the braves of the Songhoos and Quamsechuan tribes have called their entire Victoria Day celebration off. "The King was our best friend," he said on the twentieth. "We cannot race on the twenty-fourth," said Chief Cooper to the committee.

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