POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR. SAINT JOHN, N B., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, -25

The Evening Times Star

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by the sane courage of the Hon.

John Collier. In sculpture we have

distorted forms alleged to "symbo-

lize" something, but representing

emaciation and insanity. In poetry,

instead of beautiful thoughts in

beautiful rhythmic language, we

have incoherent ideas flung at us

in very blank verse in lines ranging from 22 syllables to two. In music,

instead of melodious dignity or

gaiety, we have a tuneless bom-

lowed to be graceful, for the mas-

sive uncouthness of some prehis-

toric Egyptian style seems to be

Now just as painting is, or

should be, beauty in pigment,

sculpture beauty in stone, poetry

beauty in words, and music beauty

in behavior. But as beauty has been

banished from the Fine Arts, so it

has from behavior itself. The man-

ners of to-day are in keeping with

the unloveliness of the environ-

ment of to-day. If Sylvia could be found she would be dismissed as

fit only for the lid of a chocolate-

box; and as for Schubert, we can

but dimly realize his aesthetic pain if he could revisit the glimpses of the moon of our a sistic lunacy.

'The Song of the Undertow'

Saint John is built upon a rock;

Upon God's altar stair?

With yellow gold you cannot buy

the vogue.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., APRIL 23, 1926.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

allowed to admire beauty. Since the close of the Victorian era we have "St. George, that swinged the dragon, been commanded by "the critics" is horseback at mine hostess' to worship the ugly, the distorted, and the unnatural. In painting we have had the atrocities in pigment This royal throne of kings, this so deservedly condemned recently

This earth of majesty, this seat of Against infection and the hand of war;
This happy breed of men, this little
world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall,
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands;
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm,
this England.

—King Richard, Act ii. Sc. 1.

* * *

Let us taste again of the flavor of England, turning for a moment to Newbolt's lines on "The Death of Ad- bardment of the auditory apparamiral Blake, (August 7, 1657) when tus. Even architecture is not al-

"Laden with the spoil of the South, fulfilled with the glory of achievement. And freshly crowned with never

dying fame, Sweeping by shores where the names are the names of the Across the Bay the squadron home-

ward came." Blake, with all his fresh glory upon him, longed for one thing only-to die at home. And what was home?-Eng-

"Oh! to be there for an hour when the shade draws in beside the And falling apples wake the

drowsy noon; Oh, for the hour when the elms grow somebre and human in the twilight. And gardens dream beneath the

rising moon. Only to look once more on the land of the memories of childhood, Forgetting weary winds and barren

Only to bid farewell to the combe and the orchard and the moorland. And sleep at last among the fields

of home!" And very few her trees, And on her face is writ the shock Once a conqueror, (or his Minister)

Of many a vagrant breeze,

The seemed about to bestride the world

And there is something in her eyes and who had most of Europe under his heel, not content with the phrase Her harbor is a host of spires; A nation of shopkeepers." He forgot nation of shopkeepers." He forgot
Had wandered down that way,
mething, and the omission was fatal.
And lost their frocks beside the docks What he forgot was the spirit of Eng- And so were forced to stay. What he forgot was the spirit of land. Proof that his error was of the lack- Doth bear the smell of tar ing, but in due time Pitt, in spite of And pungent ropes, that mend the national discouragement, of financial chaos, of treason, financed England's And resinoids, insured at Lloyd's, from his throne. The English are of dogged and marvelous fibre, mental I love to stroll and ease my soul and physical. They are not beaten until Where cargoes like a crazy-quilt they are beaten-and then they are not Are spread around to see,

Lemons from Spain and bags of grain, And nuts from a tall palm tree. Day is celebrated with unique hearti- And there I turned my pockets out hess and appreciation all along that world-circling line upon which Webter based the undying period in which
ter based the undying period in which
the four he warned the Americans of the forwhom they were at war—whose drum—beat follows the sun around the world?

I never bought a thing with gold
That made my pulses leap;
I never bought with gold a thing
That made me laugh or weep

BEAUTY AND UGLINESS.

course, for revolutionists and icono- There's a land that bears a world would have been much slower in making progress along that endless making progress along that endless
And who can aver it is not;
path which leads toward the Citadel
Of the deathless ones who shine of Attainment. Change is of the es-sence of things. But too often in the history of human advance there have been groups, and even countries, which To that little land belong: movements whose leaders and whose The Island home of an Englishman. tempt upon the eternal verities. Of No matter when or where; such are they who break up priceless And to treat that flag as aught but the statues, who destroy the work of the lis more than the strongest dare.

For the lion spirits that tread the deck,

at has become a cult in some circles

unfortunately circles of far too great

But never float o'er a slave: circumference—to speak of the Vicitorian Age with supercilious patronage,

The flag of a true born Englishman. and to exalt cheap standards of their There's a heart that leaps with burnown making as the last word in wising glow

Germany and France. Although it is certain that it is hidden in the maze of vaults which underlie the palace no

But while the half-gods and the oafs at times become numerous and pestiAs it does for a soul-bound friend:

As it does for a soul-bound friend: As it does for a soul-bound friend; the discovery, Swede As it does for a soul-bound friend; the murtures a deep and honest love, The passion of faith and pride, And yearns with the fondness of cause the deathless fire upon the altars To the light of its own fireside:

Let us turn, in this connection, to a 'Tis a rich, rough gem, deny it who recently by Mr. D. Fraser Harris, of The heart of a true born Englishman. Dane Hill, Sussex, (Dane Hill awakens | The Briton may traverse the pole of

The Briton may traverse the pole of the zone
And boldly claim his right,
For he calls such a vast domain his own
That the sun never sets on his might;
Let the haughty stranger seek to know
The place of his home and birth,
And a flush will pour from cheek to recollections, too) under the caption "Modern Ugliness." He writes: Sir, Neither in the letter of Mr. Wilding of April 7 nor in your suggestive leading article thereon does it seem to me that the source

of the bad manners of the young people of the present day is destected.

of behavior, and to-day we are not

Manners are the external beauty

Just Fun

MANY a man in public office improves the country roads to pave the way for re-election.

TEACHER—Johnny, what are the two genders?

Johnny—Masculine and feminine.
The masculines are divided into temperate and intemperate, and the femi-nine into frigid and torrid.

EVERY dog has his day, and every cat her knight. complished by sending daughter to a finishing school.

Here lies the body of Timothy Vaughan. He stopped on the crossing! The train hurried on.

Here lies a boy Who was full of nerves. Kept his arm 'round her waist When he went around curves.

"ATTA BOY." Paddle your own canoe, my boy, Paddle your own canoe.
They'll never put you on the shelf If you can do things by yourself. When you're out of luck don't be-It's easy to learn to roll your own, Just begin making your beer at

Paddle your own canoe.

TOMMY: "Mamma, didn't you say Isst week you wanted the caving knife and the chopper sharpened?"
Mrs. Brown: "Indeed I did. Bless his little heart! How thoughtful you are!"
"Well, I'll take 'em round to the "Well, I'll take 'em round to the couler's for you."

In his remarkably sympathetic introduction to the Poems of this sign of the true arist. Of his briefer lyrics, a great favorite of, mine is this:

Short skirts are and kneesy.

Short skirts are and kneesy.

They are not long, the weeping and the laughter.

They are not long, the weeping and the laughter.

They are not long, the weeping and the laughter.

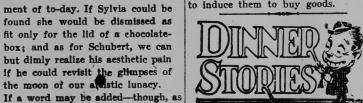
The train pulled out so suddenly, cutler's for you."

"How sweet of you to offer to do such things for your mamma, dear. I'll what them up."

"How sweet of you to offer to do mean a great deal to the few people who care passionately for poetry."

Love and desire and hate: I think they have no portional to the laughter, in the l

them to show. There's a boy out there waiting to fight me; but I fancy when he sees me coming he'll go home." ADS on moving picture screens are more apt to make folks cuss than to induce them to buy goods.



matter of fact, any further word were at once gratuitous and unnecessary-it would be that Mr. Harris has Odds and Ends

(Poem with which Katherine Hale opened her recital here last night.)
—MacDonald—an extract.

San Francisco house, and a smil-cellence. ing Chinaman appeared. "Say, John," croaked the tramp, "give
"Say, John," croaked the tramp, "give
that the disposition of mankind, with his bland smile.

PRINCE WILLIAM OF SWEDEN. WHEN Prince William of Sweden see it increase.

Africa.

While on this trip he discovered more than eight unknown volcanoes in the mountains of Mumbrio.

He have at once set about the business of enslaving other men.

"Let a slave be made free and his first desire is for a man Friday to polich his boots."

He was at one time wedded to the Grandduchess Marie Pavlovna of Rusdisciples prospered for a time upon a sort of notoriety won by pouring conserved the property of notoriety won by pouring conserved the property of notoriety won by pouring consea, riage was later annuled by the Swedish Council of State in 1914.

The Swedish house is far from rich Have carried the palm of the brave, And that flag may sink, with a shot-

cial status. When Field Marshal Bernadotte as-

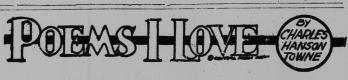


For good rich BAKED BEANS use plenty of clear pork fat and ALWAYS BAKE in the OLD FASH-IONED BEAN POT

"I Wanna Get Out and Walk"



(The United States has a "self-determination" problem on its -From the Newark Evening News.



"They Are Not Long," by Ernest Dowson.

want Arnold Bennett once said that the classics are kept alive, not by the man in the street, but by "the passionate few."

that he produced will inevitably perish; yet his "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara—in my fashion," will have a place always in any summing up of place always in any summing up of that thrilling period when those carefree poets of London made for the reprinted by special permission.

Best of Advice

over its horns.

"Hurry up!" shouted the farmer.

"I can't get the bridle over head," returned the boy. "Its ears are froze."

"I can't get the bridle over that Society has expanded fully as much in the attempt (according to its light). The company to conform to A TRAMP knocked at the door of a lights) to compel people to conform to its notions of personal, as of social ex-

"Like flish?" asked the Chinaman, whether as rulers or as fellow-citizen ith his bland smile.
"Betcher sweet life, I like flish," said inclinations as a rule of conduct on the tramp, eagerly.

"Call Fliday," said the Chinaman and some of the best and some of the smiling more blandly than ever, he shut worst feelings incident to human naworst feelings incident to human na-ture, that it is hardly ever kept under restraint by anything but want of

And as the power is not declining, but growing, unless a strong barrier of moral conviction can be raised

he will not come as a representative of his country, but as the paid lecturer of THERE'S a reverse side to all this. his country, but as the paid lecturer of a lyceum bureau.

The prince, second son of Sweden's king, will talk on his experiences covering more than two years of exploration in the least known regions of Africa.

"The cry for liberty is an honest cry," declares an Easterner (I regret I cannot give you his name.)

"From the beginning of history men have struggled for liberty, and having achieved it have at once set about the least known regions of achieved it have at once set about the "Let a slave be made free and his

mountains of Mumbrio.

He brought back a shipload of specimens to the Royal Natural History Museum of Sweden containing more than a thousand mammals, two thousand birds and about ten thousand insects, many of them new to naturalists. A mong the collection were two dozen gorillas and a considerable number of grate fauna.

first desire is for a man Friday to polish his boots.

"The cry for liberty is a cry for the right to snub, those who snub us. The first business of a revolution is to over-throw those who now have authority; the second business is to affix chains to them.

"There have been many revolutions. The outstanding achievement of all the been the setting up of a new set

The prince is also an author and his play "Kinangozi" will probably be produced in this country this summer.

He process the setting up of a new set of bosses."

Here's something worth thinking about

Hard To Tell. (Ottawa Journal.) Because of incompatibility the mar-when his caddie held up a warning



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The Very Idea!

By Hall Cochuma

THERE once was a maiden who early in life, just craved for the time when she'd be some man's wife. She dreamed of the man whom she knew she would get-and started a hope chest A little of that and a little of this were saved, as the things that would help marriage bliss. Thought she, 'twill surprise him, when I come to bat, with nearly enough things to furnish a flat.

The years were along and the men came and went, but never, it seemed, did she meet the right gent. To marr.age the roadway was never quite paved, for no man seemed worth all the things she had saved.

And then came the time when the end of her rope was reached 'cause she lost all her wedding bells hope. But that didn't fret her, or bring on the tears like all of the things that she'd saved up for years.

Her love dream was blighted. passed on its way. She opened a little antique store one day. And how did she do it? You'd never have guessed—

with things that she'd put in her little hope chest. Indiana attorney general has ruled that only sick folk can drink the new 3.85 per cent. malt tonic. That's easy! The ruling will make a lot of people sick—then they can get it.

world such a garden of clear, clean beauty. Dowson's work is marked by sheer loveliness, and he had that feel-

As he was leaving town, he meant To kiss his lady fair. The train pulled out so suddenly, He kissed the open air.

The tightest man we know of is th mon and turned off his radio when the

It's not a bad idea to appear dumb Our path emerges for a while, then at times—but so many people carry it to extreme. **FABLES IN FACT**

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hand. "There's a man going across ahead of you, sir," he cautioned. "So WIFE WAS VERY BROAD MIND-Isee. What about it?" snapped the novice. "You must shout 'fore' if there's anylogy in the way when you.

BY CLARK KINNAIRD THE solemn ceremony of marriage was being performed for the braid and by hid been thrice widous as sound of loud sobs from the next room. The guests were than men, is that of pursuing our own wood in our own way, as long as we do not attempt to deprive others of theirs, or impede their efforts to obtain the farmer told him to go down to the barn and bridle the horse. In the dark the boy got hold of a cow and was trying to put the borre. In the dark the boy got hold of a cow and was trying to put the bridle over its horns. "Hurry up" shouted the farmer. Brager's Anniversary Sale

and roses:
Out of a misty dream

COMORROW, SATURDAY, we are making a Special Day for Baby at our Big Anniversa Sale. All our Baby Carriages, Strollers, Go -Carts, Cribs, Mattresses, etc., etc., are reduced for that day to one-third less than the regular price.

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