

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., JUNE 18, 1908.

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THE PRINCE SPEAKS
In a recent address at the Colonial Institute the Prince of Wales spoke of the relations between Great Britain and the rest of the empire, and said: "We must foster now and always the strongest feelings of mutual confidence and respect. By methods of education, by unity of action in everything that leads towards the noblest ideals of civilization, by utilizing the great powers of science, and by means of defence by sea and land, we must strive to maintain all that we esteem most dear. If we hold hands across the sea we shall preserve for future generations a noble heritage, founded upon the highest patriotism and knit together by the ties of race and of mutual sympathy and regard."

The Prince has visited all parts of the empire, and has studied with a keen interest the problems of each. He knows much concerning the resources of each, and the aspirations of the people. None more clearly than he realizes the vast possibilities of the future of the empire, and he discusses the subject with the enthusiasm born of that knowledge, at once so inspiring and so stimulating to the mind of the true patriot. The prince is about to visit Canada for the sixth time.

SAVING THE LOBSTER
The New Brunswick Forest, Fish and Game Protective Association has directed public attention to the record of the state of Maine as an illustration of what proper methods of propagation and preservation may accomplish. Turning to the sea coast we may find another valuable illustration. The decline of the lobster industry has caused much discussion in these provinces. Maine has had like experience and solved the problem. Note what the Bangor Commercial says:

"From all sides come reports of a very wholesome improvement in Maine's lobster industry, one of the first proofs of which is seen in the decreased price of the savory crustaceans. During the last decade the supply seems to have continually decreased until the question was seriously discussed if the lobster was soon to join the dodo in the list of extinct creatures. Now, however, the tide has turned and U. S. Comr. Bowen is authority for the statement that all danger of extinction is averted and that the supply is largely on the increase. Two of the leading causes for this increase are found in the successful efforts at scientific propagation and in the united efforts of the fishermen to prevent the taking of short and immature lobsters. During the past year alone 110,000,000 of young lobsters were turned loose from the Boothbay hatchery and it is promised that each year will hereafter find an increase over that preceding. In our coast counties more than 10,000 men are engaged in the fisheries, one of the most lucrative departments thereof being the lobster fishery, and the increase in the supply along our coast means much to the fishermen and to the state generally."

STATE OWNERSHIP
State ownership of railways prevails in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India, and the subject is now being investigated in England by a committee which will report on the advisability or otherwise of government ownership of lines in the United Kingdom. In a statement issued about a month ago by the committee the following summary of the arguments in favor of state ownership in Britain is given:

"While the companies have... almost abolished effective competition from among themselves, dividend has still to be earned upon the competitive machinery of some 250 separate and distinct companies. Great railway authorities have estimated that a saving amounting even to 20 or 25 per cent. in work expenses might be effected under a complete system of unified management. Such a saving would represent some £15,000,000 to £20,000,000 on the present working expenses. Unified management under private ownership would mean a vast private railway trust. It would place the trade of the country at the mercy of a single railway board. A private monopoly being a national danger, public monopoly is the only alternative."

The Toronto World lays a heavy hand on the baccalaureate orator, whom it de-

scribes as a modern Chatterfield, moralizing overmuch concerning ideals and prone to weary with much advice. There is food for thought in this paragraph: "The trouble is that our modern Chatterfields deal too much with the individual as such and what he may get for himself by living a decent life. This is only selfishness masquerading under the cloak of virtue. Why, do not our baccalaureate speakers dwell on what young men just graduating from college may give society? They seem to be absolutely oblivious to the crying need and the splendid opportunities for young men to devote themselves to public service. Our country must have leaders in public life, energetic young men who are not only cultured but practically efficient. Our colleges are not supplying men of this stamp—men who may devote their energies intelligently, unselfishly, and with far-reaching insight to the problems and ends of public service. The pretty Chatterfieldian utterances of our baccalaureate speakers may keep the feet of college graduates from straying down the primrose path; but they will never aid in producing men of 'indomitable intellect and moral force,'—genuine leaders in our country's march of progress. Change the theme, and so inspire real men."

Of the duty of the Canadian people as citizens of a great country the Victoria Columnist says: "The essential honesty of our legislation and the unquestioned integrity of our judges are features of Canadian institutions which the people ought to maintain at all hazards. We write this not because necessity has arisen for doing so, but because we know that these things greatly impress all persons, who are watching the progress of Canada, and because, with the influx of thousands of new people into the country it is well that they and we ourselves also should be reminded of the priceless heritage of integrity of legislation and honesty of judicial administration which Canadians have received from their fathers, and which it is their duty to transmit unimpaired to their children."

The Montreal Gazette says: "By the Saskatchewan license law, bar rooms, must close at 10 o'clock p.m., and on public holidays must be closed all day; club licenses are not allowed, and a majority may carry and put into force a local option by law. Saskatchewan has the newest and in some ways the most variegated population in Canada. It is fairly near the head of the procession in restricting the licensed victuallers' opportunities for making profit."

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS AT ENJOYABLE DINNER
Grand Chancellor Tingley Honored by Union Lodge Last Night.

The regular fortnightly meeting of Union Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias, last evening was largely attended and the rank of page was conferred on one candidate and the rank of knight on three. Grand Chancellor A. J. Tingley of Moncton presided and was ably assisted by other grand lodge officers.

At the close of the meeting adjournment was served in honor of the grand chancellor. When the repast had been done full justice to a number of toasts were given and with speeches interspersed by solos the evening passed very pleasantly. The toast list was as follows: "The King," proposed by the chairman; "The Supreme Lodge," proposed by the chairman and replied by Past Supreme Prelate James Moulson and Supreme Representative LeB. Wilson. "The Grand Lodge," proposed by E. G. McCullough and responded to by Grand Chancellor Tingley. "The Uniform Rank," proposed by F. A. Kinnear and replied to by Colonel A. Dodge and Colonel F. A. Goddard. "The Sister Lodges," proposed by the chairman and responded to by J. E. Brown and J. C. Cheley of the New Brunswick Lodge and Joseph Irvin of the St. John Lodge.

Solos by Edward W. Bonnell, W. H. Hilder, H. S. Ritchie and a reading by Theodore H. Bird, of Commerce Lodge No. 95, Commerce, Texas, were much enjoyed. The speeches to a large extent referred to the approaching trip to Boston in August. Scully's motion relating to the construction of a bridge across the harbor, a sub-committee consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Scully and Baskin was appointed to take up, with the recorder, the question of securing a charter and also to interview the transportation companies and the Dominion and provincial governments. Ald. Scully suggested that the bridge scheme should be included in the harbor commission plan.

THE CARLETON BRIDGE PLAN.
At a meeting yesterday afternoon of the committee appointed to deal with Ald. Scully's motion relating to the construction of a bridge across the harbor, a sub-committee consisting of the Mayor, Ald. Scully and Baskin was appointed to take up, with the recorder, the question of securing a charter and also to interview the transportation companies and the Dominion and provincial governments. Ald. Scully suggested that the bridge scheme should be included in the harbor commission plan.

THE JAPANESE BOYCOTT.
Hong Kong, June 18.—The boycott against the Japanese is still strongly maintained. The government has prohibited meetings at restaurants called to discuss the question of self-government and similar subjects. A missionary arriving from the province of Hainan states that many are dying of plague. The scourge is abating in Hong Kong.

Stores open this evening till 8 o'clock. St. John, June 18th, 1908.
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THE SCHOLAR'S RETURN
Robin, give another chirp in the apple tree! Robin, come and pull a worm and cock your head at me!
After all the weary quest up and down the lands— Castles on the green hills, sphinxes in the sands, Cities by the river lights, bridges far away— Here again and home again, nevermore to roam again, Here again today!

After all the pedant zest in among the books— Parchments old, and red and gold, in monastic nooks Hic and hoc, and Languedoc, Caxtons, Elizabeth— Here again and back again, nevermore to pack again, After years and years!
After playing connoisseur at a painted wall— Pea green damask, purple ma'am'selle, king and senechal— Sainly soft, and surceole, ruin and morass— Here with eyes to see again the haycocks down to the sea again!
Robin, give another chirp in the apple tree! Robin, come and pull a worm and cock your head at me!
—From The Century.

IN LIGHTER VEIN
HAD TWO THOUGHTS.
Cholly—"Yaas, I did contemplate a trip abroad, but on second thought—"
Peggy—"Goodness! Have you really had two?"
MUST HAVE TAKEN ONE.
Stub—"Yes, my wife is like lots of other women—she can't take a joke."
Penn—"Well, how the dickens did she ever come to marry you?"
TAKING NO CHANCES.
Edyth—"Mr. Wisewell seems to be a cautious young man."
Mayne—"You bet he is. They say he never kisses a girl without first obtaining her written consent."

AN EVERY DAY SUI.
"Say, Chimmey, it tells here about one of dem rich guys wot's got er suit of clothes for every day in de week, but she finally landed this fellow just as we were giving up all hope."
QUITE EASY.
Dr. Jolly—"Good morning. And did the patient spend a good night?"
Nurse—"Not very. He seemed to worry incessantly about the disease he was suffering from."
Dr. Jolly—"Did, eh? Well, I'll soon relieve him entirely of that."

THE LAST STRAW.
Wedding Guest—"Rather hard to lose your daughter, eh?"
Father—"No; it did look as if it was going to be hard at one time, but she finally landed this fellow just as we were giving up all hope."
OPTIMISM.
(Philadelphia Ledger).
Some time ago there was a flood in Western Pennsylvania. An old fellow who had lost nearly everything he possessed was sitting on the roof of the house as it floated along, when a boat approached.
"Hello, John."
"Are your fowls all washed away, John?"
"Yes, but the ducks can swim," replied the old man.
"Apple trees gone?"
"Well, they said the crop would be a failure, anyhow."
"I see the flood's away above your window."
"That's all right, Dave. Them winders needed washin', anyhow."

BOUND TO COUNT SOME WAY.
(Church Times).
Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, D.D., Bishop of Connecticut, told an interesting story not long ago of a colored clergyman, who was far from being a brilliant preacher, and had the habit, when exhorting his brethren, of shouting in a very loud tone of voice. The bishop thought he ought to reprove him, so suggested kindly that perhaps his sermons would have as good an effect if delivered more softly. But the colored minister replied: "Well, you see, it's this way, bishop, I has to make up in thunder what I lacks in lightning."

THE CHANGE IN ANDOVER
(New York World).
Andover Theological Seminary, graduating only three students at its hundredth and last commencement previous to its absorption by Harvard, bears conclusive witness to the decay of old creeds.
This was the very stronghold of Calvinism, erected to oppose the rising tide of liberal thought which had put Harvard in the possession of the Unitarians in 1808. For three-quarters of a century it combated heresy and heterodoxy, maintaining the "Andover Creed" in all its rigidity. There Edward Park from 1847 to 1881 taught the theology of Jonathan Edwards. There, incidentally, Samuel F. Smith said, that—
"Youth of excellent pith; Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Smith— while a student wrote 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee.'"
Andover in all these years was the giant training school not only for the Congregational ministry, but for professors of divinity in other colleges. It is doubtful if any other institution made so deep an impression on the spiritual thought of the nation. Its decline dates from the outbreak of the heated "Andover controversy," which raged intermittently from 1880 to 1889, recited the interpretation of the course and was finally composed by the abolition of the requirement that candidates for the ministry should subscribe to the creed of the founders.

Andover in its prime had 200 students. The number dwindled to 20 in 1896 and 16 in 1901. Now with but a handful left it takes refuge under the wing of its old adversary, preserving its identity and retaining its staff of professors, but destined by the terms of the alliance to become one of the schools of the Cambridge University.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER IN RUNAWAY MATCH
Miss Mary R. Tweedie Weds Her Father's Coachman.
Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Tweedie, who were in the city yesterday attending a fashionable wedding at St. Paul's church, met with a most disagreeable surprise soon after they left the church when the lieutenant governor learned by telephone that his daughter, Miss Mary R. Tweedie, had made a runaway match at St. Stephen, eloping with David McEwan. Mrs. Tweedie was utterly prostrated by the news and the lieutenant governor was greatly disturbed. They will receive widespread sympathy from a host of friends because of the unfortunate affair.
The man in the case was employed as coachman by Governor Tweedie up to ten days ago. He left then and another coachman was engaged. Miss Tweedie for some days past had been visiting friends in St. Stephen. McEwan evidently had followed her to that place, and yesterday they were married, subsequently leaving for Montreal, probably to sail for the Old Country, of which McEwan is a native. As Miss Tweedie is nineteen years old and the man a few years older, nothing could be done by the grieving parents of the young lady.
McEwan had been in the lieutenant governor's employ for ten months, having been hired soon after he came to Canada.

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