

The Evening Times.

ST. JOHN, N. B., SEPT. 9, 1907.

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THE DAILY TELEGRAPH.

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progress and moral
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No deals!"The Thistle, Shamrock,
Rose entwined, The Maple
Leaf forever."

REV. W. C. GAYNOR

The Rev. W. C. Gaynor has been degraded from the Roman Catholic priesthood by the Bishop of St. John, as a result of an enquiry into certain charges made against him. The ex-clergyman has returned to face his accusers and declares his innocence, and asks for a suspension of public judgment until the whole matter has been made the subject of open enquiry. He pays a high tribute to the bishop, but intimates that he believes his lordship to have been ill-advised. His letter to the Telegraph is re-published in this issue. His return makes it clear that he is not afraid of any charge of misuse of funds, and public interest will now centre in the reasons which prompted the ecclesiastical authorities to retire him from his priestly office. He says his absence was due to the wishes of others (evidently the church authorities) and much against his own judgment. The whole affair is a most painful one, and in justice to all it should now be cleared up.

MAN'S INHUMANITY

Hate off to Ald. James H. Frink, who ordered back to the stables a horse the city was about to sell at auction because it was old and considered unfit for further service.

St. John can worry along without the fifteen or twenty dollars which some wood-hawker or junk-dealer would pay for an old horse that had served the city for twenty years. It would have been a singular sequel to last week's firemen's tournament to sell at auction to some grasping and brutal person a horse that had been in the fire department for sixteen years and had broken down in the service.

Surely, as Dr. Frink contends, this horse had earned the right—if not to green pastures—at least to a painless death. It is conceivable that such a horse might become the property of a kind master, and be required to do only light work in return for good care; but such is not the usual history of animals auctioned on Market Square. The Times not long since entered a protest against the brutality meted out to old horses by some of the wood-hawkers and junk-dealers in this city. Aged, broken-down, ill-fed, these animals, whether standing in utter dejection at some street corner, or beaten into a limping trot by a drunken teamster, are a constant rebuke to our pretensions to civilization. In truth there is no lack of human evidences of inhuman conduct and conditions, but that is another story. Ald. Frink has pointedly directed attention to one species of brutality, and the lesson ought to be learned. A volunteer commission of humane citizens would have little difficulty in discovering quite a number of old horses, unfit for service, and yet compelled on starvation rations to toil for heartless masters.

THE TASK AND THE MAN

The London Spectator dedicates President Roosevelt to the task of regenerating the Philippines, which the New York Herald, in a dull moment, proposed to sell, in order that it might excite a controversy and keep its staff of interviewers busy until something of real news interest transpired.

The Spectator's suggestion is not without some warrant, in view of the past and present activities of Mr. Roosevelt. No pent-up Utica suffices to confine his powers, nor even half a continent. His range is wonderful. Mr. Bryan went all the way round the world in search of inspiration and is still unable to keep with in hailing distance of the Rough Rider. Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Mr. E. H. Harriman, and many other eminent men who have a large grasp of affairs, have discovered qualities in the president which cause them more or less uneasiness. The Central and South American republics regard him with mingled awe and apprehension. A Swedish prince the other day was electrified by the grasp of his hand, and amazed at his knowledge of Swedish history and literature. The nature fakirs have been compelled to take a course of study in natural history. The farmers around Oyster Bay have learned the right use of the hay-fork. Congress at its next session will read the longest address ever written by a president of the United States. What more natural, therefore, at the end of his term, with Taft at the helm in Washington, than that Mr. Roosevelt, seeking scope for his boundless activities, should proceed to the Philip-

ippines, and with one eye on Japan proceed to regenerate the islands and accomplish for the United States the mastery of the Pacific?

The Times has just received from the secretary of the Commercial Club of Lewiston, Idaho, an invitation to join with that organization in its "initial step looking to the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for a third term as president of the United States." But for the timely publication of the London Spectator's suggestion this journal of progress beyond doubt would have endorsed the resolution of the Idaho Club. Now, however, he stands revealed as the coming conqueror of the last great ocean.

For years New York gloried in its skyscrapers. Now it is beginning to be afraid of them. The fire underwriters believe that a fire breaking out in the upper stories, where the water pressure would be ineffective, would assume terrific proportions. Undoubtedly such a fire would present very great difficulties, and would with a high wind, threaten a far larger area than one in buildings of four or five stories. There would also be greater danger to life.

In driving Chinese residents from their homes and destroying their property the Vancouver mob has done the country an ill-service. It is not by any such methods the oriental problem in British Columbia is to be solved. The laboring men of the province should not place the government in the position where it must act the role of an apologist.

The government of Ontario has declared its policy to enforce local option wherever it has been adopted by the people, and has "urged upon all boards of license commissioners the importance of disregarding mere legal technicalities wherein there was danger of the expressed will of the people being thwarted."

A Dublin cable states that the government fears trouble in Ireland during the coming winter, and is making strenuous efforts to strengthen the constabulary. The Campbell-Bannerman government promised much, but thus far has accomplished little for the pacification of that country.

Mr. N. A. Belcourt, M. P., of Ottawa, who, it is said, will go to the senate, contributes an article to the September Westminster on Canadian National Unity. He contends that democracy is offered in Canada its best opportunity for achievement. Does this foreshadow reform of the senate?

The American riflemen have captured the Palma trophy. They were better equipped than their competitors. The fact will give the Canadian militia department something to think about.

The Brockville correspondent of the Toronto News (independent), writes that leading Conservatives are opposed to putting up a candidate against the new minister of railways in the coming by-election.

In view of the conflicting crop reports from the west the weather reports of the next few weeks in that section will be watched with universal anxiety.

POLITICAL NOTES

DID MR. LEMIEUX DECLINE.

An Ottawa letter to the Toronto World says:—"It was learned today in official circles that Sir Wilfrid Laurier offered the portfolio of railways and canals to the Hon. Rudolph Lemieux, but the post-master-general refused it. It is understood that his reply was to the effect that he would remain head of the postoffice department, which he now thoroughly understood, and make his administration of it a success. Besides, he had proposals to make in the near future regarding labor interests, to which he intended to devote much attention."

HOT SHOT FOR AYLESWORTH.

(Toronto News (Ind.))

Again Mr. Aylesworth has made a speech marked by immoderation and extravagance. It is curious that a man of his calibre should go the whole length of party adulation of the "great leader" and should find nothing in the acts of the government or in the situation of the Liberal party for admonition or warning. In intellectual gifts Mr. Aylesworth is not so far below the "great leader" and he simply discredits his own standing in the community when he adopts the language of a third rate stumper. It is true that he is young in public life. But he is old enough to run over some of his own speeches in cold blood and to know that that they are full of unnecessary adjectives and a juvenile enthusiasm which does no credit to his intelligence. Surely he could afford to couple his praise of Mr. Hyman with a measured condemnation of the methods by which Mr. Hyman was elected and an impressive warning against resort to such methods in the future. He cannot seriously believe that the Liberal party is in a satisfactory condition in Ontario, or that the "great leader" has the least prospect of taking a majority out of this province at the next election. In his heart he must feel that the party in Ontario will be practically annihilated and

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St. John, September 9th, 1907.

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Men's light dressy boots.....\$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.
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Then the Gold Bond Shoe for gentlemen. Prices.....\$3.50 to \$5.00.
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that the result will be due chiefly to one of the acts of the "great leader."

WERE NOT WELL PLEASED.

At the meeting of the Ontario Reform Association last week, at which a resolution was adopted endorsing the selection of Hon. Geo. P. Graham as minister of railways, there were some evidences of dissatisfaction. After Hon. Mr. Aylesworth and Hon. Mr. Graham, had been heard, it was suggested by the president that a few words from Mr. Archie Campbell, M. P., would be appropriate. "The time is late, and I have nothing to say," was the laconic response of the West York member. At this juncture, Dr.

Chamberlain rose and protested against the manner in which those who had fought for the Liberal party had been overlooked in the distribution of honors. "There are many who feel as I do," added President Miles, of the West Toronto Liberal Association. "I say that I think it is a disgrace for Sir Wilfrid Laurier to take away our leader and leave us stranded in this way."

The discussion was ended by the intervention of the president, and the resolution was carried.

Miss Ida Belyea, of Duke street, Carleton, left for New York Saturday evening by the steamer Yale.

OFF LABRADOR

Wanted across the brine,
From lone mysterious shore,
Breath of the scented pine,
From misty Labrador.

Glow of some homelike fire
Lightens your stormy seas,
A wealth of dear desire
Waits on your freshening breeze.

Breath of the scented pine,
The message that you bring,
Like glow of gen'rous wine,
Makes every pulse to sing.

Oh, somewhere, there is home,
Beyond the wild, long track;
Though late and far we roam,
Your call will bring us back!

—Annie S. Swan.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

KNOW BY THE SCENT.

The big touring car had just whizzed by with a roar like a gigantic rocket, and Pat and Mike turned to watch it disappear in a cloud of dust.

"Them chug wagons must cost a heap 'av cash," said Mike. "The rich is fairly burnin' money."

"An' the small 'av it," sniffed Pat. "It must be that tainted money we do be hearin' so much about."—Success.

HE MIGHT BE RIGHT!

A bishop was putting questions in mental arithmetic to a class of boys.

"Now, my little man—you there," he said, indicating the smallest of the lads—"If I were to shoot at a tree having five birds on it, and kill three, how many would be left?"

"Three, sir!"

"No, no, my boy, 'there would be two left.'"

"Please, sir, you said you shot three; they would be left—the other two would be fled away!"

NO SUCH LUCK.

The late Bishop Fitzgerald once declared that sympathy, far more than eloquence or learning, made for success in the ministry.

"Too many of us, through lack of sympathy," he said, "say the worst, the most inappropriate things. Thus, a young Baptist friend of mine, confiding with a housebreaker in jail droned:

"'Ah, my friend, let us remember that we are here today and gone tomorrow.'"

"You may be; I ain't," the house breaker answered shortly.—Washington Star.

ADVICE MUCH NEEDED.

He entered the weather man's office and asked, abruptly, "This where you give out weather predictions?"

The clerk nodded.

"Well," continued the old man, "I thought as how I could come up and give you some tips."

"Indeed!" said the clerk politely.

"Yes; I've figured on it a little, an' I find that ye ain't 'alys right."

"No; we sometimes make mistakes."

"Course you do. We all do sometimes. Now, I was thinkin' as how a line that used to be on the auction handbills down in our country might do fast-race on your weather predictions an' save you a lot of explainin'."

"What was the line?"

"Wind an' weather permittin'."

He went out without waiting to say good-bye.



Over three hundred years ago one of the many kings of the North American continent ruled over that part of the country now known as California. His name—given to him by the Englishmen who found him there—was Hioh. Now, a great many would call Hioh a Chief, but in the land where he reigned he was indeed a king, as were all the other great chiefs of the numerous Indian tribes.

When Sir Francis Drake landed in California he found a very friendly tribe of red men governed by Hioh. So pleased were these simple people with the coming of Drake and his men that they gave over their beautiful land to them. They thought the blue-eyed and fair-skinned men to be gods from the other world, the world they called the "Happy Hunting Ground."

But after a few weeks' visit in this strange land Drake and his men sailed away to bear the tidings of their great discovery to Queen Elizabeth in England. And the red men were left to mourn for the gods whom they hoped would remain with them forever and govern them and heal all their ills, as only gods could do.

And Hioh, that trusting, friendly king, or chief, did not live to see his people conquered by a heartless white race that seemed to forget that this great country belonged to the red men. He doubtless thought that the gods who so honored him by their presence for a few weeks were too good to exist on common soil, and had therefore taken themselves again to that mystic realm somewhere in the clouds.



A small black bear
Met a small black boy.
They both opened their
eyes in fear.
They both turned & ran
As fast as they could.
Each saying, "I've
No business here!"

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Blankets and Quilts All Pure WOOL BLANKETS

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BUTTERMILK, HONEY.

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thing has gone wrong in
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matter and expect to
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