

The Evening Times

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 19, 1909.

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THE EVENING TIMES
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No Deals
"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined
The Maple Leaf forever."

REPAIRING THE BREACHES

The despatchers to the morning papers state that the opposition at Ottawa are so sadly disturbed over the state of the party that there is talk of forming an opposition "cabinet," to direct its policy. Had there been such a cabinet, the attacks upon Dr. Pugsley, which have resulted disastrously for the Conservatives, would probably not have been made. It must now be clear to the leaders of the party at Ottawa that they were sadly fooled by Premier Hazen, Mr. Crockett and Dr. Daniel, and that they have lost more ground in a province where they had already lost almost everything.

Stupid provincial leadership has resulted in the waste of much time in the house, and in bringing into contempt the persons who so eagerly sought to discredit Dr. Pugsley. What is true with regard to New Brunswick affairs is doubtless true of other provinces, although it is hardly possible for them to have a Hazen, Crockett and a Daniel to lead the blundering brigade. The general public will be mildly interested in the proposed effort to control the irresponsibles in the "conservative party, and to clothe its leader with some semblance of authority and leadership. Much needs to be done to repair the damage done by the muck-rakers. The great difficulty to be overcome by Mr. Borden will be to find material for a cabinet that could be depended on to get away from the old methods and concern itself with matters of national importance.

THE RACE QUESTION

The question of the fusion of races, which was discussed by the Evangelical Alliance on Monday, is purely academic at the present time, and will be so for many generations to come. The race prejudice is not all on one side, much as we, in our pride of race, may be disposed to regard the question. It is idle to speculate upon what may be evolved in the course of human history in the next thousand years.

But the question of opening the doors of Canada to the Oriental nations is one of present interest and importance. To open our doors to immigration from India, China and Japan would bring about practical results of a most subversive character. The influx into British Columbia a couple of years ago was a fair indication of what would happen. Those countries have millions of people to spare, and so many would come that the conditions of life here would be entirely changed. If we value our institutions, our civilization, our religion and habits of life, and deem them worthy of preservation, they must not be subjected to the influx of an overwhelming horde of people whose standards are lower, and whose customs and habits of thought are so very different. Nearly every large American city has its problem today in its Italian or Polish, or Russian colony, or all of them, whose members are content with wretched standards of living, and who huddle together in squalid tenements that are a menace to the general health. These people do not readily fuse with their American neighbors, although in process of time the fusion will be accomplished. But with Hindu, Japanese or Chinese colonies there is far less possibility of fusion, and a far greater divergence of sympathies. To say that merely to desire to have these people among us in a mental and slavish capacity would be to cherish an unchristian ideal is quite true, but that question would solve itself. The worst of them would be menials, and the best of them, whether we liked it or not, would attain wealth and the power it brings. But the open door would mean an influx of the lower orders, just as would be the case in the immigration from Europe today if our exclusion laws were less exacting. It is folly to say that our higher standards would triumph and our ideals remain unscathed. Sheer force of numbers and the exigencies of life under the changed conditions would bear them down. In guarding her ideals and her civilization, even at the point of

AERONAUT IN PERIL

Spanish Balloonist Strikes Moving Train, But Escapes Uninjured.
Seville, Spain, May 19.—Mortimer Singer, the aeronaut, had a narrow escape from injury yesterday. Just after he had cast off for an ascension, the wind dashed his balloon against the railroad station. From which it bounded off, striking a moving train. Mr. Singer threw out his last just in the nick of time and the balloon shot upwards.

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We have had a nice range of Men's Outing Suits made up from all-wool Hessian and Oxford Tweeds in the popular light grey shades. They are in just two pieces, both single and double-breasted coats, with pants to match. They are splendidly made, good fitters and very neat and dressy. See our west window.

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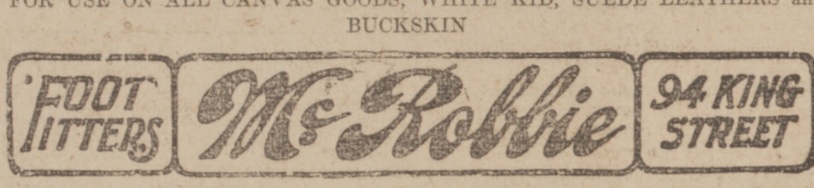
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MOVING DAY

If you're waking call me early, get me up at 5 a. m. For tomorrow is the day when we shall get it in our necks. When we'll all get rather grimy, when our nerves will get unstrung. And our tempers will get frightful and put stingers on the tongue. And we'll squish our thumbsails often and a lot of things will break. When we'll mix up our belongings and lose track of that and this. And in wild exasperation vainly search for that we miss and this. When the men will feel like swearing and the women want to cry. And we will hope we're entitled till the time shall come to die. Yes, if waking call me early, get me up at 5 a. m. For tomorrow is the day we all shall get it in the necks. Tomorrow will hold trials tough enough to make us gray. For tomorrow is moving day, you know, tomorrow is moving day. —Kansas City Times.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

"Every cloud has a silver lining," said the optimist. "Did you ever see the silver side turned toward you?" —Detroit.

KNEW THE ROPES

"What do you say to a young lady at a dance?" queried the youth who was to attend his first ball. "Oh," replied the society man, "talk to her about her beauty." "But suppose she hasn't any?" said the youth. "In that case," rejoined the society man, "talk to her about the ugliness of the other girls present." —Buffalo News.

SEE?

And yet, figuring it in any way you want to, what every woman knows isn't much as compared with what nearly ever man owes. —Indianapolis News.

THE THREE FAVORS

There's three things in life 'at I've allus said. There's nuthin' 'n airth that kin beat 'em. The first are slices of home-made bread. An' the third is—the stummock 'e eat 'em. —Buffalo News.

NO DANGER

"John," said the rector to a lad who was picking mushrooms in the rectory fields, "be aware of picking a toadstool instead of a mushroom; they are equally poisonous." "That be all right, sur, that be," said the urchin; "us hain't a-solin' to eat 'em our selves—they're goin' to market!" —Philadelphia Ledger.

TOO TOUCHY

The vegetables he'd ordered up for dinner. His wife had used to decorate her hat. Now wasn't that a gruff and grouchy dinner. To growl about a little thing like that! —Philadelphia Ledger.

OWED HIM A GRUDGE

"Tommy had been punished," mamma, who sobbed, "did your mamma whip you when you were little?" "Yes, when I was naughty." "And did her mother whip her when she was little?" "Yes, Tommy." "And was she whipped when she was little?" "Well," inquired the child, his brain cleared by the position he had just occupied, "who started it, anyway?" —

PROVINCIAL NEWS

New Brunswick

A large number of fish have been caught at Shediac. On Saturday the fishermen had a great day. The nets could not be emptied fast enough, and the shores from Idlewyde to R. C. Tait's mill were literally alive with fish. This is a new feature, as in former years no fish could be taken in the bay.

Nova Scotia

A little boy named Dolman, aged about five years, met with an accident at the ore pier at North Sydney, Saturday, by having his foot crushed and as a result the foot had to be amputated above the ankle.

AMERICANS IN CANADA

There are three steamers in North Sydney to load steel rails—the Djesv and Synra for England and the Stormount for Fort William, Ont.

NO LONGER "UNCO GUID"

London, May 18.—Scotland, once the land of the "unco guid," has fallen upon degenerate days. A wave of wickedness has swept over the country. Statistics show that for the year 1908 there were 62,182 commitments of ordinary prisoners, which is an increase of about 1,000 over the previous year.

SCOTLAND SEEMS TO HAVE FALLEN ON DEGENERATE DAYS

The offences in which the advance was most marked were serious assault, cruelty to children, thefts by housebreaking, fraud, drunkenness, immorality and vagrancy. The average number in custody was 2,282, which exceeds any of the recorded averages for the last fifty years.

RAPID TRANSIT

"Look here, Rambo. I hired your mule to get to the village in two hours. He won't move." "Twist his tail, mister, and you will get dah in two minutes." "But he is headed in the wrong direction. I want to go the way his heels are." "Oh, dat's de way yo' will go, mister, if yo' twist his tail!"

POINTS OF VIEW

"Shucks, brudder," groaned Deacon Sunday, "dis am a hard, hard wor!" "G'long," laughed Parson Primrose. "It may seem hard when yo' tumble, but dey ain't nuffin better dan a hard floor when yo' feels lak dancin'!"

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reservoir is at present in need of extensive repairs.

AMERICANS IN CANADA

Summer Tourists From the U. S. Spend Large Sums of Money in This Country.

(Lewiston, Me., Sun.) In a report from Kingston, Consul H. D. Van Sant says that the revenue from American tourists and summer residents of Canada is growing larger each year, and during the open season adds considerably to the volume of trade between the two countries. The consul also gives some idea of the benefit to the Dominion:

While no accurate figures are obtainable as to the amount spent in Canada each summer by Americans, it is safe to say that the estimate of \$5,000,000 made several years ago is not too low, and during the coming season the prospects are that more than that amount will be spent. Many of the wealthier classes of the Southern States spend their entire summers across the border, and from Nova Scotia to Vancouver the Canadian boarders and islands along the waterways are dotted with the summer homes of Americans.

In this district a thousand or more dwellings or camps are occupied by Americans, many of these palatial in size and luxurious in service. This is particularly true at Coburg and in and about Kingston and among the Thousand Islands. The demand for cottages and camp sites this spring is brisker than for several seasons, and many new American sojourners are expected. The rents asked for cottages and camps are increasing, and this year range from \$50 to \$2,000 per season.

In Kingston 500 to 600 Americans visit the city almost daily. In the winter not more than a dozen Americans register in the district, and commercial and other international intercourse decrease to a large extent.

Tradersmen generally cater to and profit by the summer trade, and the stores, hotels, and boarding houses take on more of an American aspect as the season opens. Visitors from the United States are usually termed good spenders, and their outlay adds considerably to the volume of trade in the city and district.

With the advent of rapid transit and cheaper transportation of houseboats and palatial yachts, and improved passenger and freight boats, the attraction of the summer climate, fishing, and other advantages will add largely to the trade and help to increase commercial relations generally.

LITTLE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY.

France and Germany and England Bar their shores. Mighty nations close in concert. Plan a while. And decide to exile Castro To an isle.

One small man who never thundered Through the world. One small man who never monarchs Downward tumbled. How the shade of great Napoleon From his height Must ironically snicker At the sight.

—McLauden Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

Green—"Roosevelt understands six large gauges."

Wise—"Well, he'll be up against it if he doesn't understand jungle talk when the tigers and lions get after him."

Fishermen's Boots

Either in Grain Leather or Gum Rubber

We carry these goods right in stock and claim them to be the best in the world.

Grain Leather Boots, Per Pair \$6.00
21 inch legs

Grain Leather Boots, 5.50
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