

The Evening Times and Star

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent Newspapers.

These papers advocate: British Connection

Honesty in Public Life Measures for the Material Progress and Moral Advancement of our Great Dominion. No Graft No Deals

"The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwine The Maple Leaf forever."

THE PAROLE SYSTEM

The record for eleven years shows that the parole system in connection with jails and penitentiaries in Canada has worked well. In 98 per cent. of the cases dealt with the results have been satisfactory. Out of 3,100 prisoners released under the parole system from Canadian penitentiaries, jails, etc., during the eleven years since the system went into effect, only about 68 have failed to live up to the promises they made, and going back to lives of crime have had to be kept in penal institutions again.

THAT PAVING CONTRACT

Ex-Ald. James L. Carleton was a fairly good inspector of paving work on Main street until he resigned. The mayor, aldermen, city engineer and all concerned regarded him as a safe man to whom to assign the job. Then grave doubts cropped up to gravitate that, though he declares his belief that the foundation being put down is not 20 per cent. as good as properly mixed concrete, yet it is not thought worth while to have an investigation.

CAMPBELLTON

The people who were burned out at Campbellton are still "burned out." The relief extended to them has been merely temporary. They are still homeless. The best of it, there can be no doubt about the urgent need of generous aid. The representative of the Telegraph and Times who is on the spot states that there are not more than twenty-five stoves in the whole neighborhood, and therefore the people cannot do their own cooking.

KILLING THE GOOSE AGAIN.

The old family physician being away on a much needed vacation, his practice was entrusted to his son, a recent medical graduate. When the old man returned, the youngster told him, among other things, that he had cured Miss Ferguson, an aged and wealthy spinster, of her chronic indigestion.

THE UNIVERSAL CALL

Come labor! Who dares to stand idle on the harvest plain. While all around him waves the golden grain. And to each servant does the Master say, Go work today.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

WELL-KEPT. "She keeps her age well." "Yes, indeed, far better than she keeps her children."

NOT WANTED.

Although he's always finding fault, Some day he'll learn That no one offers a reward For his return.

A GEOGRAPHICAL FACT.

"I would lay the world at your feet!" exclaimed Baron Fusch. "Don't trouble yourself!" replied Miss Dollarton. "It's already there."

EVEN SO.

Statistics show that it costs the state about \$250 a year to maintain those kept in penitentiaries and jails. One year 300 men released on parole were watched closely, and it was found that they earned \$110,000, and those who had families assisted in keeping them. It is claimed this is a good deal better than "boarding" them at the public expense; and there is in addition the important encouragement given to the men that it pays them to keep straight. In 98 per cent. of the cases dealt with the results have been entirely satisfactory.

SOME IMMUNITIES.

"It must be irksome," said the visitor to the penal institution, "to remain here and be designated merely by a number." "Yes," replied the once affluent inmate. "A number is an annoyance. But you don't have to carry a horse and a lot of lanterns."

HE HAD NO EYE FOR COLOR.

"There came to the home of a negro in Tennessee an addition to the family in the shape of a triplet. The proud father haled the first man who came along the road and asked him to see them. The man, who was an Irishman, seemed greatly interested in the infants as he looked them over, lying in a row before him.

NECK AND EARS TODAY?

"How does it happen that you are five minutes late at school this morning?" the teacher asked severely. "Please, ma'am," said Ethel. "I must have over-washed myself."—Everybody's Magazine.

THE DISAPPOINTED STUDENT.

Harold's thoughts were full of disappointment. He had filled with knowledge, Brain is double-pinned, But that's not the oddest Feature of our Harold; He is very modest, Quietly appalled.

Father's vexed completely;

He was fairly yearning To deliver sweetly Some remarks on learning. He expected Harold To come home with bringing Books of songs he'd coveted. Thinking he was singing.

He expected also

Harold would be yelling Things the students have so Which defy all spelling. Harold's big diploma Simply threw his father In a state of coma, Causing lots of bother.

Father had some roasting

Ready to deliver To stop Harold's boasting And to make him sliver—Sentences sarcastic Would his thoughts betoken In a manner drastic; They remained unspoken.

Harold's through with college,

Home is in a bother. He's come back with knowledge More than that of father. Still he's very modest; You would scarcely know it For, you see the oddest Thing is he don't show it.

Do not place books or music on the

mantel if it can be avoided. It tends to deaden the tone of the instrument.

John B. Byrne

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A JAPANESE LULLABY

Sweet is the face of the slumbering child, Ugly the face of the child that cries; Soft is the light in the closing eyes—Sleep, my baby-child, sleep!

Why does the little child cry so long?

Is not the honorable milk quite good? The honorable rice a most pleasant food? Sleep, my little one, sleep!

"Not yet asleep?" I asked of the pillow.

The pillow spoke words: "Already asleep." Safe from Gagan's baby I'll keep! Sleep, sleep, little child!

Where has the sleep-nurse hurried away?

Over the hills, till the day is come, For paper cat and a little drum, (Sleep, my little one, sleep!) Thy pillow shall have on it nightingale, stocks, Plum trees and pines. But never shall be Or lotus or cherry-bloom pictured for thee Rest, my little child, rest!

Happily slumber until the day breaks!

Then when the morning-bird pours out his song, Oh! be thy waking so happy and strong! Sleep, my little child, sleep!

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Two Good Stories of David McNicol

(From Vancouver Saturday Sunset) Do you know T. G. Irving? No doubt you do, for he and George Ham run such other a close race for popularity in Canada. In case you don't know Mr. Irving he is celebrated for two things—for being head of Bradstreet's commercial agency and as George Ham's greatest living rival as a story teller.

Mr. Irving dropped into this sanctum this week and among the gems he was bringing about were these scintillators about one of the best known railway men of Canada, D. McNicol, vice-president of the C.P.R., and a man possessed of a dry wit, as well as a marvelous capacity for railroading.

Here is the first. A well known general manager of a big Canadian bank tried to collect a bill from the C.P.R. Whether the bill was a just one or not matters little for the purposes of this story. Anyway the general manager became exasperated with the C.P.R. and wrote a caustic letter to Mr. McNicol in which he said if the bill were not paid instantly he would instruct every branch of his bank not to use the C.P.R. passenger trains, when a word came, not to use C.P.R. telegrams, nor

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HIS LUCKY DAY

Bill Jones had a lucky day last week.

His morning mail contained payments on two bad debts.

He found a four leaf clover on his front lawn, and came across a stray horseshoe on his way to work.

That evening he tasted his first slice of BUTTERNUT BREAD and just before retiring he saw a new moon over his right shoulder.

The first day you taste "BUTTERNUT" will be your lucky day.

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Sold only in 1 lb and 1/2 lb. tins. Try it for breakfast to-morrow.