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An Unfair Comparison.

Referring again to the comparisons frequently drawn in reference to the financial condition of the governments of Canada and the United States, we find that the surplus in the vaults of the U. S. treasury is cited as proof positive of the greater prosperity of that country while the smaller sum in our treasury is shown to be the result of mismanagement and retrogression. Those unacquainted with the actual condition of the affairs of both countries might be deceived by these comparisons, but to the intelligent and well-informed it has no significance. Should the Federal government of Canada, as that of the United States, refuse to grant any subsidies to railroads or canals and pay nothing towards its provincial militia, courts, and penitentiaries, and hoard in its treasury the sums expended for these purposes, we should soon be able to boast of as large a surplus in proportion to our population as does now the United States. But whether our people would be pleased with such a state of affairs is a grand question, and we leave it for politicians to discuss. We believe that no just and correct comparison can be drawn from the conditions of the treasury that does not take into account state and provincial obligations as well as federal.

Parrsboro Visited.

Notwithstanding the excursion of the day before, a large number gathered at the wharf at an early hour last Saturday to take passage on the *Acadia* for a day's pleasure to Parrsboro. Many of them had come a distance of several miles to avail themselves of this opportunity and were greatly disappointed to learn that all the tickets reserved for Wolfville, seventy in all, had been sold the evening before. The managers, Messrs DeWolfe and Masters, of Kentville, had arranged that only fifty tickets should be sold at Wolfville and one hundred at Kingsport, which would make the full complement the boat was allowed to carry; but thinking that perhaps the number of tickets reserved for Kingsport was too large, twenty more were sent to Wolfville on Friday evening, which were immediately sold. The large number coming on Saturday morning without tickets consequently were not allowed to go on board. However, on the arrival of the train from Kentville, Mr Masters, one of the directors, came on board and vetoed the orders of the captain, and continued to sell passages to as many as the boat would carry, and until the captain had given positive orders to allow no more to go on board, when the gangway was drawn in, lines cast off, and, at 8 o'clock, we gently steamed out of the creek, whilst the Kentville band discoursed sweet music. In forty-five minutes we were alongside the pier at Kingsport, but not sufficiently near to allow passengers to come on board. There were on the wharf a large number of persons who had purchased their tickets for this excursion, but on account of so many tickets having been sold at Wolfville not one of these were permitted to come on board, much to their chagrin and disappointment. The captain having explained why we could not take them, we bore away for Parrsboro and arrived at Partridge Island at 25 minutes past 10 o'clock, being but 2 hours and 25 minutes from Wolfville. In about half an hour the *Hiawatha*, which was to leave Hantsport simultaneously with the *Acadia* from Wolfville, arrived, bringing about as many more excursionists, all of whom disembarked and spent the time allotted to them in seeing the sights of Parrsboro and vicinity. At 5 o'clock p. m., preparations for leaving began, and shortly after we left Parrsboro pier, the *Hiawatha* slightly in advance. For a few minutes a most exciting race beween the two steamboats was enjoyed, and the *Acadia*, which was supposed to be the slower boat of the two, soon began to show that she was fully the equal of the larger one, and slowly began to gain on the rival boat, passing her by about one length, when suddenly the *Hiawatha* slowed up and came to a standstill. The captain of the *Acadia*, fearing some accident had befallen her, signalled, but on getting no response we assumed that all was right and parted company, the *Acadia* making for Kingsport to land a passenger who had come by the way of Hantsport, whilst the *Hiawatha* steamed directly for Hantsport. In an hour and a half we landed our passenger at Kingsport, and being early in the tide, steamed slowly for Wolfville, where we arrived in two hours and a half from Parrsboro. The *Hiawatha*, which had on board the Kentville contingent, did not arrive at Hantsport until after the regular train from Halifax had passed through, and a special had to be sent from Kentville to convey them home. Thus ended a very pleasant and enjoyable day. We presume other excursions will follow at an early date.

The Science School Excursion.

On Friday last the members of the "Science School" and their friends visited Blomidon and Parrsboro. The steamer *Acadia*, Capt. Faulkner, had been chartered for the excursion and at 7:30 o'clock a. m., the start was made. The sky was somewhat overcast and quite a dense fog prevailed, but a more enthusiastic company of excursionists would have been difficult to find. The trip across the Basin was a pleasant one, and though much of the beauty of the scenery was shut out by the fog, it was fully made up for by the interesting lectures of Prof. McKay and others. After a sail of about two hours, Cape Blomidon was reached; and after rounding the headland and skirting the base of the promitory for a distance, the steamer came to anchor and the company began to make preparations for going on shore. While waiting these preparations, Prof. Coldwell, who made one of the company, gave some useful hints, stating what varieties of "specimens" might be procured and directing where these could be most readily found. All being ready, the boats were lowered from their places and at once filled with enthusiastic geologists armed with hammers and other necessary implements. The steamer lay very near the shore and in a short time all were landed and the sharp ring of hammers was heard in all directions. All the different "ites" and "bites" were intently locked for and some rich finds were made. (One lady investigated a hornet's nest and received a specimen of their "bite.") Among others we noticed some fine specimens of amethyst, agate, jasper, and many other interesting specimens. We may here mention that some of our Wolfville young ladies appeared to be particularly successful and outdid the learned professors themselves in the variety and beauty of their collections.

After spending over two hours in this way, the steamer's whistle blew, and richly-laden ones appeared at the water's edge ready for going on board again. This was accomplished without accident, and after weighing anchor the steamer turned her bow towards Partridge Island. The sail across the channel was a very pleasant, and the time was spent in lunching, inspecting the "specimen bags," and viewing the surrounding shores. The steamer passed along the outer edge of West Bay, in which, lying at anchor, were several large vessels. This is probably the busiest port in the Province outside of Halifax. Immense quantities of lumber are shipped from here every summer to all parts of the world. Partridge Island is soon in close proximity, and the tide being down the steamer again comes to anchor and the boats are made ready for another landing. This being accomplished, the time was spent in visiting the different points of interest in the vicinity, during which the stores of the scientists were largely added to. A few climbed to the top of the Island and were well repaid for the exertion by the beautiful scene spread out before them. Others followed the beach around, not content with the geological collections at Blomidon. Others again remained on board the steamer.

After spending a few hours very pleasantly, the steamer came to the pier, the tide having risen sufficiently, and the excursionists were soon ready for home again. The sail back was perfect and thoroughly enjoyed by all. As the steamer passed Blomidon, exclamations called many to the steamer's side where a view unexcelled met the eye. Old Blomidon, bathed in sunshine, and crowned with fog-clouds, quickly rolling away, presented a sight not soon forgotten. The remainder of the sail was passed in conversation and song, and shortly after seven home was reached. Every one appeared to be in the best of spirits and the excursion was voted by all a most enjoyable affair. The management deserve great credit as well as the thanks of all taking part, for the very pleasant trip.

Before closing this sketch we must say, that to Capt. Faulkner and his associates is due the thanks of all, and their kindness and evident endeavors to make the excursion an enjoyable one is fully appreciated. The *Acadia* is a fine boat, and the opinion was expressed by those that should know that she is the best boat ever running on the Basin.

Summer School of Science.

EXCURSION TO KENTVILLE

The School of Science, now holding its meetings in Wolfville, proposed to itself, as a portion of its exercises, a series of excursions to points of interest scientifically considered. In carrying out this resolve they first went to the Bluff and Blue Beach; next to Blomidon and Parrsboro; and now they have visited Kentville and its environs. The chief object of attraction in this last excursion was a fine collection of mounted birds and other animals prepared and owned by Mr W. Bishop. It only needed an application to the owner to secure all that the school desired, and it was arranged that to-day the collection should be examined. Somehow it became known to the village that the School had such a visit in contemplation, and it was resolved that more should be made of the occasion than had been contemplated. Kentville would, on its own part, do honor to the scientists, and it did so in a most appropriate and graceful manner. As the train neared the station, the adjoining grounds were seen to be crowded with teams—horses and carriages, such as Kentville is famous for. These had been provided by the citizens, and were there awaiting the excursionists, and at their free disposal for a drive. And no paltry drive was contemplated; for the visitors were politely directed to take the Beech Hill road on the west side of the mill brook and to pursue it to its termination at the other extremity of the village. That proved to involve a journey of some five or six miles, on a ridge of land which insured an extensive and varied view for almost the whole distance.

The drive being ended, it was found that the Court-house had been applied for by Mr Bishop for the display of his treasures, and that the request had at once been granted by the authorities. Nor was that all. The Warden of the village was present for the purpose of welcoming the excursionists—which he did in a very neat, sensible and friendly speech; this was duly acknowledged by Principal McKay, the head of the organization. A vote of thanks was then duly tendered to the inhabitants of Kentville for their noble hospitalty and to Mr Bishop for his kindness and attention; after which the party sought the train for their return to Wolfville, pleased and delighted with all they had seen and heard. The birds and other objects of Natural History belonging to Mr Bishop were very beautiful and are not probably surpassed by any collection of the same size in the Province. Mr Bishop is an amateur and entirely self-taught in the art. If some one would present the Association with a few hundred dollars to purchase the collection with, it would be an eminently good work.

Kentville has performed an act worthy of formal record, unique in its appropriateness and certain to be remembered to the credit and advantage of that rising town. In Mr King, the excellent Warden, it has a gentleman of rare ability and worth, and is justly proud in the possession of an officer so disposed and so able to promote its interests, material and moral; and, what is quite as gratifying, he seems to have the countenance and support of all the citizens in his endeavors to serve the Municipal Kingdom which he rules so faithfully and well. Nor should Mr Innes be forgotten—the able manager of the W. & A. R. He did not exactly give the excursionists a free pass—"the laws of the Medes and Persians alter not"—but he did the next best thing. On the arrival of the train at Kentville he sought out Principal McKay and in his carriage led the cavalcale of scientists all the way over the delectable mountains of geologic rocks down to the new red sand stone valley of content and delight! R.

Wolfville, August 2, 1887.

Handoc Items.

Did you ever mow away hay? Well, I can't say its much uv a bizness, is it? It's kind uv poor stuff, I think. I'd a good deal ruther hunt hens' eggs or go fishin, and you know I aint very fond uv either one. I'd like to have some uv the boys I used ter know that blowed so much about what fun it wus hayin, try ther hand at mowin away hay fur a while. I guess they wudent think it wus sech grate fun, arfter all.

We gut our 4-acre lot all in yesterday, but when we brot ther last load in it wus purty late, so we left it till this mornin ter pitch off. We went out ter the barn jest as soon as we gut up, and dad went to milkin, and the hired man and me went to pitchin off the load. He pitched off and I mowed away. We've gut the barn purty well filled up now, but over the cow stabul there's room fur a few more loads, so we put this load there. The hired man commenst and pitched off as tho his life depended on it, and I had ter fairly get up and skite ter keep up with him. At last I said:

"Hold on! Whut's all ther rush? I don't mind workin, but I hate to be buried alive!"

"Oh," said the hired man, larfin, "that'll make yer mussels grow. You'll be as big and strong as anybuddy sum o' these days. That's the makins o' peepul—mowin away hay!"

I dident say nuthen, but I wundered how he'd feel ef he buried me alive there and had to dig me out; ef he wudent feel kinder cheap. I resolved on stratergy. I thot it wud be a good idea to skare him and purhaps it wud lurn him not ter be quite so onfeelin in the fucher. I wurked away as industriously as the hired man. Everything went on as kalmly and serenely as a midsummer night's dream. Little did the hired man think, as he lifted his tremendjus forkfuls off of the load and pitched them onto the scaffold, that a tragedy wus soon to be enakted unsurpast in the rekords uv history. I felt sorry fur him, but I knew it kudent be helped. Sech things can't be helped. When a thing has gut ter be done it's gut ter be done, and I aint the one ter stop it. I had left a hole in the middle uv the scaffold, and at the bottum uv it I notised that the poles wus fur enuff apart to let a human body pass down thru. I krept down kaushusly into the hole and uttered a supprest, deathly moan. It wus my intenshun to grab hold uv one uv the poles and drop down softly onto the floor uv the cow-stabul, but I mist my holt sum way and felt a sudden goneness. I whizzed thru the air a sekund, and then lit sumwhere I don't know where. All I know, that it startled the brindle cow a little and dad struck out in one direkshun and the milk-pail in another, and sumthing lit on the back uv my head with a dull, gurgling sound. I think it must uv been the milk-pail, because it took me a long time bailin the milk out uv the back uv my neck arfterwards. Jest as I wus beginnin to kum to and realize the situashun, the hired man opened the stabul door. He looked around and saw dad piled up in one end uv the stabul and me in another and the milk-pail walkin around in an independent kind uv a way, and then he laid back and larfed till I thot he'd split himself. Then he kum over to where I wus and picked up the milk-pail, and in a low meditative voice began:

"This is the spot where Jack lit. This is the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. This is the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. This is the bail that kum off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. These are the feet that knockt the bail clean off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. This is the cow with the krumpled horn that tossed its feet that knockt the bail clean off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. This is the man all shaven and shorn that milked the cow with the krumpled horn that tossed its feet that knockt the bail clean off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. This is the body all forlorn that lit on the man all shaven and shorn that milked the cow with the krumpled horn that tossed its feet that knockt the bail clean off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. These are the poles long side uv the corn that let down the body all forlorn that lit on the man all shaven and shorn that milked the cow with the krumpled horn that tossed its feet that knockt the bail clean off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. This is the hay mowed away in the morn that was pitched on the poles longside uv the corn that let down the body all forlorn that lit on the man all shaven and shorn that milked the cow with the krumpled horn that tossed its feet that knockt the bail clean off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit. This is the boy all tattered and torn that mowed away hay in the urly morn that was pitched on the poles longside uv the corn that let down the body all forlorn that lit on the man all shaven and shorn that milked the cow with the krumpled horn that tossed its feet that knockt the bail clean off uv the pail that held the milk that spattered the spot where Jack lit."

Jack who? JACK HYDE.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents.)

MR EDITOR,—Several of our provincial papers in various issues lately, have published editorials and letters on the injury done to the shad fisheries by the unlawful throwing of saw-dust into the streams. As this is a matter of considerable interest to King's Co., and as it also affects the question of fresh water fisheries, I beg to call the attention of the people to it, that public opinion may be directed against wilful violations of the law, and restore to a worthy people, our fishermen, the rights they are being sharmefully deprived of.

Here are a few millmen on our streams with a law to direct them and commissioners to see the law carried out; yet in spite of it all, in opposition to the rights of all men, these few not only ruining the once valuable fisheries of the rivers, but also destroying the feeding grounds at the outlets of these rivers by throwing the useless and destructive saw-dust into the water. This dust covers up the bottom of the streams and is ever flowing with the water to prevent the fish from breathing; and is finally piled on the salt water flats and beds. Mr Editor this is shameful and wrong and the loss sustained by those who depend on this formerly lucrative employment cannot be estimated.

The millman's only excuse is that it would be more expensive to dispose of the saw dust in any other way; but he is ignorant or criminally indifferent that his little gain is a great loss to many. After so many years of inquiry into this matter of fishery destruction by saw-dust, he cannot be ignorant of the evil. That he is indifferent to the injury he is doing the honest fisherman, is too evident.

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