

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 15, 1911.

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THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independent newspapers.

These papers advocate: Honesty in public life. Measures for the material progress and moral advancement of our great Dominion. No graft! No deal! "The Shamrock, Thistle, Rose entwined The Maple Leaf forever."

RECIPROCITY

The maritime provinces would derive immense benefit from reciprocity. It would increase the value of farm lands and give a decided stimulus to agriculture. It would give the farmer, having a larger open market, would have more confidence in his ability to market larger crops. So far as the fishermen are concerned, they want the larger market and the cheapest supplies which the agreement would provide. With regard to lumber, the great bulk of our shipments goes to the United Kingdom, but a better American market would be of great value; and since the provincial government controls the crown lands it can protect them from being ravaged. In short, reciprocity would develop these provinces.

But it is held by some that this movement would tend toward annexation. Is there a man in New Brunswick, or in the maritime provinces whose loyalty to the British empire is measured by commercial values? The more progress this country becomes the better for the empire. Trade relations with a great friendly nation whose people speak the same language and are proud of the same traditions will not weaken the ties of empire, but will tend to draw into closer sympathy the great Anglo-Saxon peoples of the earth. Mr. Foster fears that 8,000,000 of people cannot do business on even terms with 50,000,000, but the little British islands have been doing business successfully with the whole world, and meeting its competition. Moreover, the population of Canada is rapidly increasing, and reciprocity would accelerate that growth. The financial efforts that are being made to frighten the Canadian people are made for political effect. The people know it, and therefore decline to go into hysterics.

GROUNDLESS FEARS

When Hon. George E. Foster was minister of finance the government of which he was a member was heartily in favor of such reciprocity with the United States as is now offered. He now opposes it. When the Laurier government proposed to grant the British preference Mr. Foster was opposed to it. He now years for imperial preference. It does not appear, however, that he is at all disposed to enlarge the present preference, especially in relation to manufactured goods from British factories.

Mr. Foster sees in reciprocity the end of the wedge that will under the empire. He sees annexation in the wake of reciprocity. Mr. Foster's views on this point are not shared by the Victoria Colonist, which is a very able and conservative newspaper. What it says on this point is well worth repeating in reply to Mr. Foster. It says:—

"Every Canadian ought to resent the suggestion that his loyalty to the British Crown and the British Empire is dependent upon tariff schedules. During the last few years we have been told this every few months, and it is being repeated because of the reciprocity agreement. We are being told that reciprocal trade will lead to annexation. Reason seems to show that the free trade of Canada to the United States market the least cause there will be for Canadians to seek political union with that country, and this is what the history of Canada teaches. In 1849, for the purpose of giving full effect to the doctrine of Free Trade the British Navigation Laws were repealed. The effect of this in the shipping centres of British North America was felt very keenly, for by the repeal foreign ships were put upon precisely the same footing in British ports as colonial ships. There arose a demand for annexation; manifestos favoring it were prepared and somewhat freely signed. Colonial produce, as well as colonial ships, had no preference in the United Kingdom. The struggling colonies in the St. Lawrence Valley and on the Atlantic coast felt that the business outlook was very dark indeed. British statesmanship came to the rescue and the Reciprocity Treaty of 1854 was negotiated. If the British Ministry could not give the British North American provinces any advantage in the markets of the United Kingdom, it could secure them a new market. It is a matter of history that a period of content was at once inaugurated, and the suggestion of annexation has never emanated from Canada from that day to this."

Harvard will be loaded with usages speeches on reciprocity. The Conservatives are in sore straits and are making great noise.

USUALLY ONE DOSE CURES INDIGESTION OR A BAD STOMACH

Misery from Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Gas and Headache Goes After Taking a Little Diapepsin

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or the like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch Gas and Eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of Distension, Heartburn, Flatulency, Nausea, Bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is Indigestion.

A full case of Dyspepsia, Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave no side effect about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or Indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these boxes. Then you will understand why Diapepsin is harmless and safe. It is a gentle, though powerful, stomachic, and it is sufficient to dissolve and prepare for assimilation into the blood the food you eat; besides, it makes the food palatable with its pleasant taste, but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach is clean and fresh, and you will need to resort to laxatives or purgatives for Bilelessness or Constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will tell them, but you will be cranks only in the eyes of the people who are not in the habit of taking a little for Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, or other stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of Stomach Trouble and Indigestion.

THE ENTHUSIAST

(Edward Sydney Hylee, in two September London.)

His face is glorious with a beam Unobserved from our earthly eyes; The radiance of a heavenly dream Is on his brow and in his eyes; And in his breast the unconquered heart That fails not when his brethren fail, That sees his earliest friends his side, One after one, and doth not quail.

One after one they go, the bold Companions of his drizzling band; For under stormy skies and cold Their march is through a barren land. And some their earlier faith derive, (For man is man and seeks his own) Till the last stranger leaves his side, And the worn pilgrim walks alone.

Leopard and leopard-hearted men About his perilous pathway prowled; At even from his mountain den Comes the grey wolf's resounding howl; The heavy hawker's shining mail Is on his polished breast; it shines, A helmet shields his forehead pale, Gleams in his hand the naked blade.

But o'er the desert's quivering lines He sees the city from afar; By day a polished peak it shines, By night it glitters like a star. He doth not feel his bleeding feet, The pavement of the golden street Re-echoes to his dreaming tread.

Till his thin, shadowed temples tell His living heart is weary of the strife; He drags himself at set of sun, There, where he nightly doth lie down, The bells a joyous chime ring out, And lo! three shining ones come out, And lead the weary traveller in.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

A SWELL AFFAIR. 1st Clerk—We now have twenty dollars here. 2nd Clerk—Well, buy twenty dollars worth of rice and boil it.

SURPASSED. "You are building a very handsome house," said the admiring friend. "Yes," replied Dustin Stax, "but you ought to see the one the contractor is going to build with the profits."—Washington Star.

DESTRUCTIVE. "I see that they're making brandy from sawdust." "Good gracious, as if the forests were not disappearing fast enough as it is!"

LAST SEASON'S FEET. After showing him a dozen or more pairs, the salesman blantly observed: "Now, here is a pair that I think will suit you to perfection."

When "The General" arrived at the conclusion of the feast he was given a most enthusiastic reception. Though the white-haired warrior looked very pale, he spoke with considerable vigor, and his address was relieved with characteristic flashes of humor. He spoke of the self-sacrificing efforts of those of his officers who had made the preparation for the meal. "There is no class of officer in the Salvation army that I admire more highly," he said, "than those who are working amongst the poorest of the poor in the great cities of the world."

He referred feeling to the hardships which his audience had to encounter. He had known what it was to be in other circumstances, he said—to be poor, afflicted and bereaved. If he lived a little longer, said the General, striking a lighter note, he should begin to think that he was an old man himself. He was now nearly blind, but life was still very pleasant for him.

"The General" left the hall he shook hands with a number of the old people and spoke cheering words to them. Afterwards Mrs. Bramwell Booth handed to each of the guests a packet of tea and sugar.

General Booth's Cheery Talk To Poor at Army Dinner to Them

London, Feb. 15.—About 800 old men and women, drawn from the slums of Waterloo, Walworth and Southwark, spent a happy time at the Lambeth baths the other day. They were entertained to dinner by the Salvation army, and afterwards listened to an inspiring address from General Booth.

Poverty and suffering were written indelibly on many of the faces, which, however, brightened perceptibly under the influence of a substantial meal of beef, vegetables and pudding, with tea to follow.

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ON

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Comic Valentines 2 for 1c.

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49 Sanythe St. 226 Union St.

MIS MONEY'S WORTH.

"Sixteen shillings a day did they charge me for my room at the hotel in London, roared Sandy, indignantly, on his return to Crookrug Burgs from a sight-seeing expedition.

"Oh, aye, it wasna cheap," agreed his father, "but ye must 'a' had a gey daisy time seein' the sights."

"Seen' the sights?" roared Sandy. "It was a sight o' the time I was in London. Mon, mon, ye dinna suppose I was going to be stunk that much for a room and then no' get the proper use o' it?"

"But,"