

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1911

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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 entwined The Maple Leaf forever."

BENEFITS OF RECIPROCITY

The argument that the Canadian farmer needs to be protected from the competition of the American farmer, who has high priced land and greater cost of production, is very properly presented. It is a reflection upon the intelligence and capacity of the Canadian farmer. The farmers of New Brunswick have only to consider their own case to know how weak is the argument. They know perfectly well that they will not meet with any competition from American farm products in their home market, while they will have the benefit of the New England market for their surplus products.

Much is made by the opponents of reciprocity of the fact that last season potatoes were lower in price in Maine than they were in New Brunswick. This has happened but twice in the knowledge of the present generation. The high price in New Brunswick last season was due to a short crop and consequent active demand for potatoes in western Canada. The conditions were entirely exceptional. In ordinary years the American price is higher.

With regard to hay, no argument is necessary. A free American market would be a great boon to New Brunswick shippers. There are many other products, including fruits, which could be profitably shipped to that market. The American produce that comes to the St. John market is earlier than ours, and therefore does not compete. The consumer of this produce would get a benefit under reciprocity without any injury to the home producer.

Reciprocity would also be a benefit to the live stock industry in this province. In short, the farmer would be greatly benefited by the larger market, and the tendency of farm lands would be to advance in price.

Turning to the lumber trade, no man questions the benefit to be derived under reciprocity. There is a considerable portion of the output of the mills which must go to the American market, even in face of a duty. Oftentimes, the returns received make the difference between a profitable and an unprofitable season's business. The lumber operator would therefore welcome reciprocity.

The fishing industry would also be greatly benefited. Mr. Ames, M.P., argued that reciprocity in fish would build up American fishing ports at the expense of Canadian. This is another reflection on the intelligence and capacity of Canadians. It is resented by those engaged in the fishing industry.

When the whole matter is summed up, it appears beyond dispute that the farmer, the lumberman and the fisherman would all be benefited by reciprocity. These are the men engaged in the great natural industries of the province. That which makes them prosperous benefits all other citizens. The manufacturers cannot but be benefited, for their interests are still protected, while the more prosperous the people generally are the larger and more profitable will be the home market of the factories.

Viewed from every standpoint, New Brunswick stands to gain from reciprocity, under which her resources would be more largely developed and her people reap some of the advantages of growth which for so many years have been enjoyed by the west, to which so many of her sons and daughters have been lured by the hope of fortune. Let us have reciprocity, as one measure that would tend to keep our people at home to develop their own province.

FORT HOWE

Hon. Dr. Pugsley informs the Globe and Standard that Fort Howe will be converted into a park in spite of their attitude. He would perhaps commend to their earnest consideration the following remarks, which appear in large type on the first page of today's Standard:

"Suppose there is an individual who stands out against progress—it is your duty to talk it over with him and try to change his views—a sorehead hasn't much ability—that's why he is a sorehead."

The Fort Howe park project has uncovered two "soreheads."

Every reasonable citizen will welcome the proposal to make Fort Howe, which overlooks the city, a perpetual park. It has an interesting history. Brigade Major Gifford Studholme, we learn from Rev.

THE PICNIC MAN

A lone and weary man, he stands
Beneath the forest trees
His hat and coat and vest are off,
To catch the blessed breeze.
A dangerous look is in his eye,
As if he'd been on some plan
To rid the world of mortal kind—
He is the picnic man.

He's tramped a mile, through heat and cold,
A basket on each arm,
With wraps and fans and parasols
Placed all about his form.
He's left the crowd and wandered off,
The horizon to scan;
He prays a flood would drench the earth—
He is the picnic man.

When evening shadows fall around,
They'll hunt for him in vain,
He'll never play the camel role—
Never more again.
He's speeding in some frigid zone,
He's fevered how to fan;
To some land where they'll never know
He was a picnic man.
—Reverie Radcliffe in the Springfield Republican.

IN LIGHTER VEIN



"I have sent you flowers every day and bought you chocolates twice a week for the past year and provided you with all the latest fiction. I have taken you to the theatre and supper after the performance, and we have always had a taxi cab. I have done everything to anticipate your every wish. Money has been no object. Yet you refuse to marry me. Why?"
"You are too extravagant!"



THE DOUBLE CROSS
Smith—Here's Robinson coming let's cross over. I don't want to meet him. I owe him some money.
Brown—That's all right. He'll cross the street as soon as he sees me; he owes me some money.



NOT ALL VEGETARIANS
First Tramp—No good going to that house, the people are vegetarians.
Second Tramp—Are they?
First Tramp—Yes, and they've got a dog that ain't!

NOT UP TO HIM.
(PUCK)
Teacher—"Tell me! How do you prove that the earth is round?"
Dull but Smart Pupil—"I never said it was."

ONE ADVANTAGE
(Detroit Free Press)
"These two-apartment buildings are great things," said the first tramp. "I always call on the folks in the upper one."
"Why?" asked the second.
"They never have any grass or wood to cut, before they'll give anything to eat."

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price \$3.50, sale price
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T. HATTY
15 Haymarket Square

IN THE CARPENTER'S SHOP.

(Boston Transcript)
"Life's a hard grind," said the emery wheel.
"It's a perfect bore," returned the auger.
"It means nothing but hard knocks for me," said the nail.
"You haven't as much to go through as I have," put in the saw.
"I can barely scrape along," said the plane.
"And I am constantly being sat upon," said the bench.
"Let's strike," said the hammer.
"Cut it out!" said the chisel. "Here comes the boss."
And all was silence.

THEN IT BEGAN.
(Judge's Library)
Editor—"I am sorry you were not asked to the Pemberton ball, dear. You know I will be there, of course."
Com—"Yes, but then Kate Pemberton knows I am far too young to be of any use as a chaperone."

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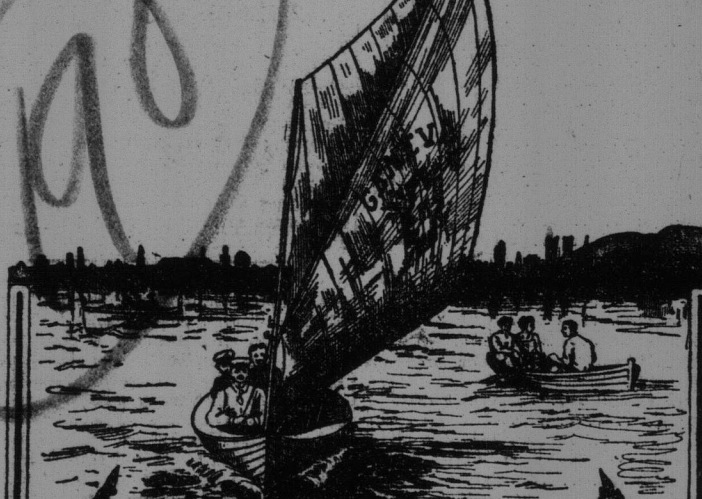
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