THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 19"

### The Evering Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., AUGUST 4, 1911

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#### THE EVENING TIMES THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

New Brunswick's Independ ent newspapers. These papers advocate:
British connection

Honesty in public life Measures for the material ogress and moral advanceent of our great Dominion.

No graft! No deals!

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

these evils begin to come about—what wonder of giving the Canadian consumer all happen? Why, the Conservative party more mutton for his money and the American farmer more money for his mutton. The greatest benefit to both the buyers and sellers of all kinds of food will be the mutual relief from obstructions that now make it easy to tie up both to the middlemen. It is the packing-houses

that now make it easy to tie up both to the middlemen. It is the packing-houses on both sides of the line that are making on both sides of the line that are making on both sides of the line that are making on both sides of the line that are making violent efforts to perpetuate the obstructions.

"When relief is effected the men who raise live animals for the market will be in less danger of being pinched by temporary local gluts in the market, and consumers will be less likely to suffer through temporary shortages. These abnormal fluctuations, now used with free alternation to warn buyers against high prices temporary shortages. These abnormal fluctuations, now used with free alternation to warn buyers against high prices under freedom and sellers against low prices under freedom, afford opportunities for middlemen, but seldom benefit either producers or consumers. The World is now warning the farmers against abundant and cheap imports under freedom. Next day it will probably choose the other horn and warn the city people against the high prices to follow the free export of food supplies. But the people are beginning to think that they understand the buying and selling game quite as well as the obstruction builders at Ottawa or Washington." ton." tell the fishermen of these provinces

The Standard prates daily about whether not Canadian wheat will be sold to nited States millers, but it daily dodges point of the whole question about it, which is that the Canadian miller ill still be able to buy all the Canadian at he can grind if he will but pay the does not buy at the market price will , or wherever there may be a demand arket, will receive the fair price

this is the special province of The Toronto World. This advocate of obstruction declares that with the duty offand reciprocity will take the duty offthe Toronto live stock market would be flooded with American sheep, and prices would drop about a dollar a head!' This prediction, seemingly direful for the farmer and satisfactory to the city consumer, is made on the strength of the fact that 289 sheep from the United States were sold on the Toronto market at five and a half cents a pound. At an average weight of sixty-four pounds they brought \$3.52 each, and the duty was eighty-eight cents. This is used as an argument to convince the Canadian farmer that the price reduction through tariff relief would nean a loss of \$60 a year on twenty sheep and forty hogs, it being declared that what is true of sheep is also true "During the year ending with March 1910, the Canadian farmers sold sheep in

the United States to the value of \$00%, the United States to the value of \$00%. On these they or the people who bought them paid \$103,519 to the United "What did he say?" "What did I was one of the best men his firm had ever turned out." Partizan politics aside, the one question sefore all patriotic Canadians today is chether or not reciprocity will benefit the Dominion. The Conservatives profess—of sourse—to be more patriotic than the Librarals, but for the moment that does not participate the profession of the benefit will fall to the United States Consumer and some to the Canadian sheep-raiser. The buyer will get more mutton raiser. The buyer will get more mutton that the saller more money. raiser. Both sides believe, or assert, that they know something about the results for his money and the seller more money for his mutton—a thing which Professor Leacock, who fills a chair in political economy, thinks impossible. The World and The News accept his guidance. During the new scale of duties for the same year the sheep imported into the same year the sheep imported into Canada from the United States were valued at \$181,492, and on these the American farmers or the Canadian consumers paid \$32,873 to the Canadian Treasury. This sum, too, will be remitted, performing the wonder of giving the Canadian at the canadian treasury.

ced duty on shingles and laths. Let the fishermen have their turn.

it is unpatriotic and politically dang-for them to sell more fish and he is opposed to reciprocity. That New England and the west through the ought to come pretty near settling it.

# PUBLISHED AT PARIS

London, Aug. 3-The Anglo-America ed by the world's demand. The Cana-an milling interests, which last year paid will be given out for publication in Londs on watered stock, and don and Washington simultaneously. th over-charged the Canadian consumer Should the house of commons be in see be given a little taste of British fair be adopted of submitting the treaty to

sill be given a little taste of British fair play—but nobody will be disturbed by that.

Looked squarely in the face today, the same of reciprocity leaves the Conservative party without one valid argument. Let Mr. Borden come to the Maritime Provaces and talk about a tariff "as high as Haman's gallows," and he will once more be seeking another constituency if he derires to re-enter the House of Commons. It is high time the farmer had his turn, and there would be a "high old time" if he idn't get it.

CONSERVATIVE FALLACIES

Toronto is the chief centre of anti-re-iprocity activities, and if the Toronto ory newspapers can hit upon any argument that seems likely to stand the logical laylight for twenty-four hours, they are lelighted. The Toronto Globe in a traightforward article, packed with facts, few days ago exposed a great group of he latest Conservatives fallacies.

"The News," says the Globe, "dwells at anoth on the imaginary woes of the city wellers under tariff relief, their food supplies hurried off to the United States, leaving firm and inviolable the constant prace which happily has existed between the two nations since the first days of American being equally desirous of perpetuating firm and inviolable the constant prace which happily has existed between the two nations since the first days of American being and which was rendered more sure by the close relations of friend-aship and commerce; afirming that no important questions remain in limitation between them, and resolved to prevent any tuture difference from being an ozcasion for hostilities or an interruption of those chances. A mixed commission which will weigh non-justifiable difficulties will be a powerful brake on dangerous national passions but the real efficacy of the commission the pape, thinks, will depend vastly upon the merits of the men composing it.

To a garden full of posies
Cometh one to gather flowers,
And he wanders through its bowers
Toying with the wanton roses,
Who, uprising from their beds
Hold on high their shameless heads
With their pretty lips a-pouting
Never doubting—never doubting
That for Cytherean posies
He would gather aught but roses! In a nest of weeds and nettles
Lay a violet, half hidden,
Hoping that his glance unbidden
Yet might fall upon her petals
Though she lived alone, apart,
Hope lay nestling at her heart,
But alas! the cruel awaking
Set her little heart a-breaking,
For he gathered for his posies
Only roses—only roses!

Sir W. S. Gilbert.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

ONLY ROSES





Poet—I wrote this poem in five minute Editor—If you really wrote a poem that night in five minutes, you can easily the a living by your pen. r—Yes. You can get a dollar d addressing envelopes.

PLENTY OF STABILITY. at he can grind if he will but pay the ket price of the day for it. What does not buy at the market price will be Liverpool or to Minneapolis, or to or wherever there may be a demand it, and the wheat grower, instead of ing only the price available in a re-

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Clinton Brown DRUGGIST

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