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CHATHAM, N. B. Nov. 23, '81

THE U. S. SHIPPING TRADE.

Nothing comforts the free trade mind so much as the thought that whatever results, unflattering to free trade, may have arisen from protection, the shipping trade of the United States has been at least injured. There has always been a safe vagueness about the free trade declarations on this subject, as about free trade declarations in general. But the singular fact remains that in shipping the United States continues to be about fourth in the list of shipping nations, a position that a "ruined" industry could not enable that country to take. The United States occupies this position spite of the war, of heavy internal taxes, of an ill regulated tariff in this particular, and in spite also of a general disposition to build anything but ships. The enormous extent to which the United States manufactures its own articles of consumption has checked imports—consequently the American carrying trade has declined, and the money has gone into railways. Again, there has been an enormous export, and as it was natural that those who needed goods should send or seek for them, nothing was more reasonable than that the largest customer should do her own carrying business. Those who keep carriages will do their own carrying when the shopman charges a commission for sending goods home.

The American shipping and mercantile papers do not agree in the free trade view; and one of them of late says that among the principal reasons why the American shipping interests continue to languish sixteen years after the close of the civil war, which dealt these interests so serious a blow, is—first, that under existing conditions the leading foreign maratime nations can do the carrying trade more cheaply than they are willing to do it; and second, American capital, since the war, has readily found in internal enterprises, such as railroads, mining and agriculture, far more paying employment than in the building of ships, which are barely able to make their expenses. In other words, they have many more profitable fields for the employment of capital than investing it in ships, whereas England, with her cheap labour and material, finds the shipping trade one of her most profitable industries. And the same paper, in reply to Mr. Gladstone, who lays the blame of the "decay" of American shipping to protection, says that had American shipping received the same measure of protection that English shipping has received, it would now be upon a much better footing than it is. The British shipping covers all the seas to-day, while American shipping is almost confined to coasts, is due to the fact that, by large Government bounties and subsidies, the British Government have continually aided maratime enterprise to say nothing of the great stimulus given to its mercantile marine by the vast yearly expenditures upon the fighting navy, which the London *Times* recently and aptly described as "the annual insurance premium the British nation pays on its carrying trade." The appeal that is most strongly made to the American Government is to obtain the remission of absurd internal taxes, and to remove the *waut* of protection, not the protection itself, from which the industry is suffering. —*Mail.*

ENGLANDS POSITION.

Notwithtanding Sir Vernon Harcourt's brisk fusillading speech in Glasgow against the fair trade movement, there is an uneasiness in the public sentiment of Great Britain which will not down at the sneers of the Government orators, nor depart at the bidding of half-hearted members of her Majesty's loyal Opposition. It is plainly seen that England, in spite of her enormous carrying trade and the profits arising therefrom, in spite of the enormous accretions to her wealth caused by the return of millionaires laden with the spoils of India and Australia, in spite of the immense sums deposited in her midst by reason of her position as the vestibule of Europe for American tourists—is not making both ends meet in a satisfactory manner. She is so wealthy in invested accumulations that it does not show at once that she is living beyond her legitimate income. She receives so much money owing to her practical absorption of the carrying trade that it is easy to do as Sir William Harcourt did—confound the carrying trade with free trade as effect and cause that it is no wonder that magicians in figures, both of arithmetic and rhetoric, like Mr. Gladstone have been partially successful in mystifying people. But beyond all doubt, a nation that pays out more for imports than she receives for her exports, and pays out such immense sums more as England does, must, when critically considered, be deemed to be, as the Duke of Manchester writes, "economically in a bad way."

ENGLISH HOP-PICKING.

Hop-picking in Kent, England is a curious kind of work. It is a sort of half-play half-work affair. The railways of London run cheap Sunday trains for the accomodation of the thousands in London who desire to secure an "outing" away from the smoke laden atmosphere of the great city, and at the same time earn a few shillings. The railway stations in London are crowded on the hop-pickers' Sunday with all the tramp life of the metropolis—with fresh looking country girls, rosy and blooming in the English style, domestics who, belonging to Kent, and Surrey, and Sussex, have stipulated for a week home during the hop-picking season, and are radiant with the hope of having a good time—with child-life in all its lower varieties—with the poor of London where occupations are not such as to tie them down to London's monotony. The sights are picturesque enough for an artist, and suggestive enough to stir the blood of every humanitarian. But it is only when you get to the hop-region that you begin to comprehend what an evil "hopping" is. An old barn is thrown open, and the hoppers are left to arrange as best they can. Sometimes fifty persons, men, women, and children, huddle together in one temporary structurs, without any attempt at partitions. In Sussex the "hopper-houses" commonly have no internal division of any kind, but in one corner the young men sleep, then the children, next the married people, and in the opposite corner the girls. There is no washing accommodation, and altogether the hops are picked after such sort as gives no savoury association with the article when one sees hops, or smells them as the great breweries diffuse their soporific odour.

THE DUKE OF RICHMOND.

To the Editor of the *Star*:—

SIR—In connection with the tragic end of the Duke of Richmond, of which an account appears in your issue of the 12th inst., I beg to enclose you the accompanying remarkable letter which appeared in the Quebec *Mercury* of the 11th inst., on the same subject.

I may remark that enquiry satisfies me that XXX is a gentleman who moves in the first circles of society here, that the respected lady referred to was his mother, and that the story related is from a quotation beyond all doubt.

Yours truly,
BRANNAGH.

Quebec, Nov. 15, '81.

To the Editor of the Quebec *Mercury*:—

SIR,—Your interesting account of the death of the Duke of Richmond reminds me of a curious incident connected with the same.

A lady well connected, residing in Quebec, came down to breakfast one morning after the Duke had left for Upper Canada, and before the news of his having been bitten had reached Quebec, and announced that the Duke of Richmond was dead; that he had been bitten by a mad dog; that he had been brought to Quebec; that the hearse had broken down on the Lower Town Hill, opposite Nelson's Corner; that she had seen him lying in state at the Chateau St. Louis; that she, (who would rather walk a mile than meet a funeral) had attended his obsequies in the Cathedral, and that she had been surprised that the services had been interrupted by many guns fired in the neighborhood of the sacred edifice. All this occurred to the lady in a dream, and every particular came true, excepting that the Duke was bitten by a mad fox instead of a mad dog. The late Col. Green, coming in just after she had related her dream, and she having repeated it to him, he and the lady's husband committed it to paper verbatim; she dictated it. The writer of this notice can vouch for its entire truth, being nearly related to the lady, and who was at the time residing in the same house with her. In addition to the monument in the Cathedral to the Duke's memory, there is a brass tablet in the floor behind the pulpit, indicating the spot where the body was buried beneath.

XXX.

Quebec, Nov. 11.

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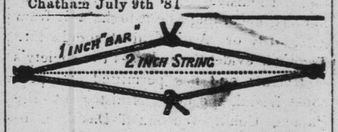

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St. John, N. B.—Dec—15 tf.

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F. BRAUN,
Secretary.

Dept. of Railways and Canals. }
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