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THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1911

The Evening Times and Star

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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."

THE SPENDTHRIFTS

That the Hazon government has a very much larger revenue than its predecessor is not to be placed to the credit of Mr. Hazon. There is an increased subsidy from Ottawa, and the receipts from crown lands are larger because more lumber is cut upon them.

But the government is responsible for the enormously increased expenditure, and the people naturally ask what increased benefit the province derives. The roads have not been improved. Value has not been received for the expenditure on bridges. The government has spent money freely to favor its friends. Much money has been spent without tender. This has been a great government for frictions in the province and useless commissions. Hon. Mr. Fleming tries as usual to make his own case better by making an attack upon the old government, but it is Mr. Fleming who is on trial, along with his colleagues, and not a government which went out of power several years ago. The estimates show that the enormous provincial expenditure is to continue, and it is equally certain that party friends of the government will fare better than the public services.

TO PROTECT THE CHILDREN

The Times has not seen the text of the bill which proposes to give the Society for Prevention of Cruelty power to protect women and children, and if necessary take children away from parents or guardians who abuse them; but such a law is greatly needed in this province, especially in this city. Those who interest themselves in charitable work too frequently learn of families where children are neglected or abused, and there should be a ready way of getting at those persons who are guilty, and either compelling them to do better or taking the children away and placing them in safety. For example, when a social worker finds little children in the house at night with parents, both of whom are drunk, and learns that these parents are both of drunken habits, and the children are deprived of proper food and clothing and perhaps brutally beaten, there should be an easy and simple method of procedure. If there were someone clothed with ample authority, whose duty it would be to act in such cases, and keep an eye on such homes, it would be found that a reform would take place in most instances; but where all else failed the children should be taken away and placed in a home. There is a Children's Aid Society in Ottawa which every year finds it necessary to take some children away from drunken or intemperate parents and place them in homes. In numerous cases a sharp warning causes a great change in the conduct of dissipated parents, because they know that behind the warning is the power of an effective law. The New Brunswick legislature will simply be doing what should have been done years ago when it gives the Society for Prevention of Cruelty power to intervene in behalf of the children, and if necessary place them in new homes. With increasing population the need of laws for the protection of women and children becomes more urgent.

CANADA AND THE STATES

The outcry, that has recently gone up about the danger of Canada falling into the arms of the United States, says the Victoria Colonist, Conservative, has led the South Wales Daily News to make some observations regarding the British system of government that are well worth repeating. The News reminds its readers that no less an authority than John Bright "fifty years ago forecast the union of Canada with the United States," and yet it adds, "Yet every one today is fully aware that the loyalty of Canadians to the Union Jack is in striking contrast with the feeling that prevailed half a century ago." We think, says the Colonist, our contemporary is astray in thinking that there was any marked annexation sentiment in Canada half a century ago, but it is right if the idea it means to convey is that the Imperial tie has grown stronger with the years. The News does not fear that the influx of people from the United States will have a tendency to promote the growth of annexation sentiment, for it says: "These new comers will learn (1) that the citizens of the Empire have wider freedom than citizens of the States; (2) that they are relieved from irritating political restrictions which prevail in the American Republic; and (3),

that the democracies under the British Crown possess, in the monarchy, a reserve of executive power which no republic has ever been trusted with."

TRADE WITH UNITED STATES

Without reciprocity Canadian trade with the United States has been increasing rapidly. Here are some figures:

Canada sold to—	U. S.	Britain.
1901—\$4,084,000.	...	\$40,280,000
1901—59,962,000	...	105,228,000
1910—110,614,000	...	149,630,000
Canada bought from—	U. S.	Britain.
1901—\$7,894,000.	...	\$42,048,000
1901—100,205,000	...	42,096,000
1910—233,074,000	...	95,980,000
Total trade (including bullion)—	U. S.	Britain.
1901—\$10,778,000.	...	\$82,328,000
1901—139,924,000	...	146,483,000
1911—352,221,000	...	245,813,000

In spite of the British preference, trade with the United States has enormously increased. Has the increase, and the movement of American people and capital into Canada weakened the loyalty of Canada to the empire? Not at all. Nor would reciprocity have such an effect. "There is no loyalty in exports."

Of forest preservation the Montreal Witness says:—"The way to preserve our forests is by the use of those methods of forest culture which have rendered the forests of the European continent perpetual. When one sees immense tracts in the Laurentian country, where clearings were made in the old lumber days, that have been allowed for a whole generation to go to forest again and see not a straight stick in an acre, and when we compare this with the miles on miles of stems as straight as telegraph poles, which we have in France and Germany, we realize how much we have to learn at forest culture, and how much we need a complete revolution therein."

A correspondent of one of the papers asks why the friends of the constitution plan of government do not name their candidates. Any taxpayer who is asked by a small "herd" of the electors to become a candidate may do so. The advocates of communism are not boosting candidates, but working for the adoption of a system under which from all the candidates nominated a good working commission of capable men may be elected, and under that system do the city good service. Under the double election plan it is impossible for any clique to capture the city government. It will be time enough to nominate candidates when the system has been adopted. The correspondent referred to may be among those nominated, and if he be a competent and worthy man will stand a fair chance of being elected.

HALF HUNDRED DROWNED THROUGH THIN ICE

Majority of Fatalities in New England Were Children Under 12 Years of Age

Half a hundred persons, a majority of them children under 12 years of age, went through the thin ice to their deaths in New England waters last winter, according to the winter just closing. There were seven double drownings.

Many instances of heroic attempts at rescue were recorded, some of which resulted fatally to the would-be rescuers. Among the remarkable life-saving feats was that by Josephine Pizroki, 12 years old, in Chippewa river on Feb. 27. Looking from a window of her home, while changing her wet stockings, she saw three other little girls fall through the ice. In her bare feet, the child scampered over the snow and plunging into the icy water of the river rescued two of the children. Her heroic deed brought her a reward of \$100 from the city of Chippewa.

Another child, Mary Zybura, three years old, but the motherless girl struggled so hard that the dog was forced to leave her to die.

Nearly a score of drownings occurred in Massachusetts, a dozen in the maritime provinces, six in Maine, three in Connecticut and two each in New Hampshire and Vermont.

The drownings in Maine included: Nov. 23, at Whitefield, Me., Robert Wallace, 22, while chasing a deer on Weary pond; Dec. 3, at York, Me., Herbert Donnelly, eight, while skating on Small pond; companion, Sheldon Hutchins, nine, rescued; Dec. 10, at Bridgton, Me., Bert Libby, 20, on lake while skating.

Dec. 15, at Millisocket, Me., William Powers, 31, at North Twin lake, returning from work; fellow lumbermen rescued.

Jan. 22, at Lewiston, Emile Siskman, 12, while skating on Androscoggin river.

March 7, at South Surrey, H. M. Thayer, 55, while crossing Bluehill bay.

MERCHANT WAS TRUTHFUL

Two pompous merchants, both of whom had risen from the ranks, so to speak, to become millionaires, were in conversation one day, and, as might be imagined, the conversation drifted to their early struggles and triumphs.

"Look at me," said No. 1, striking his chest as though to emphasize it. "When I came to New York from a little western village, forty years ago, all I possessed was the clothes I stood in and not a ten-cent piece in the world."

"That's nothing," exclaimed No. 2 "for when I came here I didn't even have a pair of trousers much less a suit."

"Here, hold on," said his friend "You must have come here about a thousand years ago at that rate. How long ago was it, anyhow?"

"Fifty years," replied the other.

"Fifty years?" echoed his colleague.

"And how old are you now?" he added, rather suspiciously.

"Fifty-one," was the laconic answer.

LAMENT OF THE IRISH EMIGRANT

(By Lady Dufferin.)

I'm sitting on the stile, Mary,
Where we sat side by side,
On a bright May morning long ago,
When first you were my bride;
The corn was springing fresh and green,
And the lark sang loud and high;
And the red was on your lips, Mary,
And the love-light in your eye.

The place is little changed, Mary,
The day is as bright as then;
The lark's loud song is in my ear,
And the corn is green again;
But I miss the soft clasp of your hand,
Your breath warm on my cheek;
And I still keep listening for the words
You never more will speak.

'Tis but a step down yonder lane—
And the little church stands near—
The church where we were wed, Mary;
I see the spire from here.
But the graveyard lies between, Mary,
And my step might break your rest—
For I've laid you, darling, down to sleep,
With your baby on your breast.

I'm very lonely now, Mary,
For the poor make no new friends;
But, O! they love the better still
The few our Father sends!
And you were all I had, Mary—
My blessing and my pride;
There's nothing left to care for now,
Since my poor Mary died.

Yours was the good, brave heart, Mary,
That still kept hoping on;
When the trust in God had left my soul,
And my arm's young strength was gone;
There was comfort ever on your lip,
And the kind look on your brow—
I bless you, Mary, for that same,
That you cannot hear me now.

I thank you for the patient smile,
When your heart was fit to break—
When the hunger pain was gnawing there,
And you did it for my sake;
I bless you for the pleasant word,
When your heart was sad and sore—
O! I'm thankful you are gone, Mary,
Where grief can't reach you more!

I'm bidding you a long farewell,
My Mary—kind and true;
But I'll not forget you, darling,
In the land I'm going to;
They say there's bread and work for all,
And the sun shines always there—
But I'll not forget old Ireland,
Where it is fifty times as fair!

And often in those grand old woods
I'll sit and shut my eyes,
And my heart will travel back again
To the place where Mary lies.
And I'll think I see the little stile
Where we sat side by side,
And the springing corn, and the bright
May morn'.

When first you were my bride.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

He—Bahl! I only married you because I pitied you when nobody else thought anything about you.

She—Ah, well, my dear, everybody pities me now.

WHAT, INDEED?

Optimist—"Yes, sir, if you'll drink but termilk three times a day you'll live ten years longer."

Pessimist—"But what's the use of living ten years longer if you have to drink but termilk three times a day?"

WHAT TO PUT OFF.

Always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning—Princeton Tiger.

NO MORMON.

She—"But, George, you could never suppose two."

He—"Well, I'm only looking for one," Newark Star.

THE DECADENT DRAMA.

I hate to see a problem play.

In which the leading lady
Feels often called upon to say
Her former life was shabby.

1910.

But to the modern problem play
The old is not a marker;
For now we hear the lady say
Her future will be darker.
—The Club Fellow.

EVEN.

"You have deceived me," she complained.

"You gave," he said, "to understand that you were rich."

"Well, you deceived me, too," he replied. "You caused me to believe that you would be brave and cheerful if it ever became necessary for us to set sail on a small income."—Judge.

THE KING DENTAL PARLORS

Cor. Charlotte and South Market Streets.

CLOTHES PREPARED BY

McPartland the Tailor

Last twice as long. Ladies' or Gents' Goods Called for and Delivered.

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Gayboy was paying for his luncheon.

"Why is it," he asked, with his most killing smile, "that restaurants always have charming cashiers?"

"You've got some egg, on your chin, mister," said the business-like young woman behind the desk, handing him his change and transferring her attention to the man next in line.

AN OBJECT OF PITY

He—Bahl! I only married you because I pitied you when nobody else thought anything about you.

She—Ah, well, my dear, everybody pities me now.

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NINE YEAR OLD BOY

Cured of Bed Wetting By Booth's Kidney Pills

Mrs. J. Tait of Denham St., Meaford, Ont., says: "Our nine year old boy suffered severely with kidney troubles or bed wetting for over five years. Several remedies have been tried, but the trouble was not cured until he used Booth's Kidney Pills. This medicine went right to the cause of the trouble, removed same, and today the boy is practically cured of all kidney complaint. I wish all mothers knew of this excellent curative remedy and in proof that Booth's Kidney Pills were brought to my notice."

Booth's Kidney Pills are a cure backache, dull shoot, pains, thick, cloudy urine, gravel or stones, rheumatism and all diseases of the kidney and bladder.

WE DO NOT GUARANTEE TO CURE IN ALL CASES, but if you derive no benefit our agents are authorized to refund your money.

Booth's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists, 50c. or postpaid from The R. T. Booth Co., Limited, Fort Erie, Ont.

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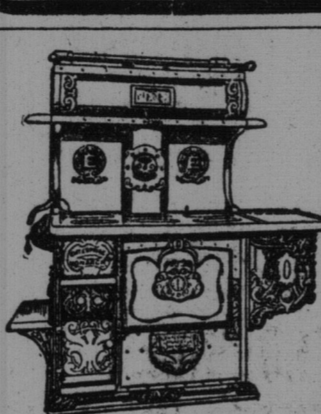
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At Reduced Prices

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Men's Rubber Boots, \$3.48.

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White Castile
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This is a fine quality of French Soap and greatly superior to the many so-called Castile soaps now being offered.

15c. a bar, 2 for 25c

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A. B. WETMORE, 59 Garden St.

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100,000 Glass and China Marbles—250 dozen Rubber and Gas Balls—Lots of Spring Goods in and arriving daily

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3-14

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Molasses Cream, Cheating Bar, Chicken Bones, Paragons, Cocoa Comfits, Buttermilk, Horchound Twist, and a particularly nice assortment of Drum Goods.

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"Hartt" Shoe FOR MEN



Box Calf, Blucher Laced, Leather Lined, a great fitter and just heavy enough for spring wear. D. and E. widths, \$5.00 per pair.

Box Calf, Blucher Laced, an extra full fitter, very comfortable and roomy on the joints. E. and EE. widths, \$4.50 per pair.

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A Fine Assortment, Only 1 Cent Each

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2 For 25 Cts.

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The Prescription Drugist

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that a long-sojourn at a high altitude produces a remarkably vigorous appetite.

What a bunch of aeronauts would do to a plate of

Butternut Bread

nicely spread with country butter just after landing from a long cruise would be a shame to tell.

"Butternut Bread is a favorite bread because it is a flavor-right bread." The palate refuses to forget that sweet, nutty flavor.

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Lump Size, \$3.75 per load, Nut Size, 3.25

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