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The Farmer Has Done his Part to Assist in the Development
of the Country and it is only Right that he Should now
have his Turn—Make the Farmer Prosperous and the
Whole Country will Benefit

(Montreal Herald.)
To promote the prosperity of the
farmer is, after all, only a manifesta-
tion of intelligent self-interest on
the part of the city populations.

The aggregate purchasing capacity
of the Dominion, which is the power
that drives the wheels of industry,
is in practically direct ratio to the
prosperity of the farmer. The more
the farmer has to spend, the more
work there is for the city to do.

In these more recent years of
growth this lesson has been brought
home to us in Montreal with striking
force.

Population on this island has been
increasing at anywhere from thirty
to fifty thousand a year. What
have they come for? There is nothing
else they could come for except
to work for other people, newly
come from elsewhere. In point of
fact, for every fifteen people who
come newly to Canada one comes to
Montreal.

We are engaged, practically all of
us, in marketing what the farmer
produces and in making for him or
buying for him, or selling to him
what he gets in return for it.

Ask any man in business what he
reads most. If he is at all a man
of large ideas, he will answer that a
failure of the crops would be the
worst thing that could happen.

Ask any man in business what it is
that today he most hopes for. If
he is big enough to see farther than
his own counter, he will say that
what is most to be desired is a big
crop for which the farmer will get
good prices.

The good prices are as much an es-
sential as the good crop, for price is
the index of profit on the year's la-
bor, and the test of purchasing po-
wer. We want the farmer to be

prosperous. Why then should we
deny him that which adds to his
ability to become so?

Be it remembered that, while many
changes have come into the world
elsewhere, the farm is pretty much
what it always was.

The dwellers in cities have seen
many comforts added to their lot.
Rare is the farm where there is gas
to cook with and electricity for light
where water can be had for the turn-
ing of a tap, where drains are con-
venient, where street cars are handy
to rush one for a trifling sum to the
shops, the theatres, the churches, the
restaurants, the parks.

It is in the cities that men make
their millions. On the farm they
still supply each their little part to
the material of commerce, to the
demand for the products of industry.

The railway helps the farmer; but
the farmer's labor is the first step
on the long road which leads to
swollen fortunes represented by share
script in the deposit vaults.

Most of the railways have been
built on subsidies granted by parlia-
ments with the consent of the far-
mer who, if he had been determined,
and if he had been short-sighted in
selfishness, could have had the sub-
sidies withheld.

It is in the cities that the new
experiments have been made to pro-
vide a substitute for competition.
The merger, even with its inflated
capitalization, has been tolerated by
the farmer, although he feels that it
is he who pays, in prices higher than
need be, for what is done. In the
country the most that has yet been
accomplished is the purchase of a
reaper on joint account or the orga-
nization of a cheese factory, from
whose profits no one has as yet be-

come a millionaire.

It is inconceivable that any of us
should really wish to refuse the far-
mer his chance to take advantage
of an opportunity such as that which
now knocks at his door.

This is his turn. The rest of us
have had ours, with his good will
and encouragement. He has stood
behind the fostering of a tariff bred
manufacturing industry, knowing
that he paid much of the cost while
others got most of the profits. He
has stood behind the opening of the
West, although the market value of
his own farm went down in the pro-
cess. He has stood behind the grid-
ironing of the country with railways,
which charge all his traffic will bear.
He has encouraged the banks to
grow strong by accumulating the
fruits of his labors, to find them fin-
ancing unsound projects for whose
mistakes he has to pay his full
share. He has seen the cities filled
with the youth of the countryside,
himself bereft of his children and
separated from the friends of his
youth.

And he is told now, when his turn
has come, that he must not have it,
that those who have thriven upon
his generosity will not have it so,
that he would be false to his country
if he did, and—though they do not
venture to say it aloud, preferring
to let money talk—false to them.

When, in all history, was the far-
mer found faithless? Where, rather,
have statesmen looked, except to the
farm, for the bed rock of patriotism?

This is the farmer's turn for a
share of the good times that follow
from the normal development of a
singularly favored land. In fairness
to him, and in our own interest, let
the farmer have his turn.

HETTY GREEN'S SON TO ENTER LISTS

New York, Aug. 7.—Col. Edward R.
Green, son of Hetty Green, and owner
of the Texas Midland Railroad, ex-
pects to marry within a twelve
month, although he does not yet
know who the bride-to-be is.

Col. Green has been in New York
for some time consolidating his
mother's interests under control of
the Westminster Company.

In announcing that he proposed
soon to terminate his bachelorhood,
Col. Green told his interviewers why
he was so long single. He promised
his mother nineteen years ago when
he took him down to Texas to
teach him railroading, that he would
remain a bachelor for twenty years.
He has kept his word, but when the
time limit expires next year, he is
going to take unto himself a wife.

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A HINT FOR MR. HAZEN

To the Editor of The Telegraph:

Sir,—I have seen a lot about roads
in the papers this summer, some tell-
ing how good they are, and some
finding fault. There is a dominion
election on now, and it is about time
to see about getting bushes along
the roads cut. Last dominion elec-
tion, parties were travelling through
the province, sent out, they said, by
the Hazen government, to see
whether there were any bushes on the
roadsides that wanted "skirting".
Well, some of those bushes have
grown quite a lot and it is to be
hoped that before September 21 an-
other crusade against the roadside
bushes will be made. It would be a
great canvas for the Conservatives—
and they had experience with it three
years ago.

Yours, etc.,
BUSH CUTTER,
St. Martins

EX-COUN. GRASS GIVES THE LIE TO LOCAL TORY ORGAN

No Truth Whatever in Statement that
he had Gone Back on the Liber-
al Party

"A downright falsehood," was the
way in which ex-Coun. Atty Grass of
Rusagomish characterized a state-
ment in the Tory organ last night
that he had gone back on the Liberal
party in consequence of an alleged
grievance. "I do not read the Glean-
er, as I prefer to do my own lying,"
quoth the Gornish sage, "but last
night I happened to pick up a copy.
The first thing that met my gaze was
the statement that I was sore on
Col. McLean. At first I thought I
would take no notice of it, but you
know a lie will travel around the
world, while the truth is getting its
boots on. The Gleaner's statement is
a barefaced lie. I supported Col.
McLean when he came to Sunbury
three years ago. He was elected and
he has made good as a representative.
He stands much better in the county
than he did three years ago and will
win hands down over any man who
has the courage to oppose him. I
have no grievance against Col.
McLean or the Liberal party as al-
leged, and never told a living soul
that had. I am for Col. McLean and
reciprocity and will use my utmost
efforts to advance the Liberal cause
in this election."

T. A. HART, M. P. P. TO RUN IN CHARLOTTE

St. Stephen, N. B., Aug. 7.—Thos.
A. Hart, M. P. P., of St. Andrews,
was nominated as candidate of the
Conservative party at the convention
this afternoon.

G. W. Ganong was elected president
and Ralph Burns secretary. Mr. Ga-
nong stated, that owing to ill health,
he would be unable to accept the
nomination as candidate at the com-
ing election.

Thomas A. Hart, M. P. P., of St.
Andrews, was then nominated as the
candidate and accepted the nomina-
tion. The convention was also ad-
dressed by Surveyor General Grimmer,
and Hon. G. J. Clarke. The public
meeting in the rink this evening was
addressed by O. S. Crockett, G. W.
Ganong and the candidate, T. A.
Hart.

Dr. W. S. Carter, superintendent of
education, returned yesterday from
Kingston.

TRAMP STEAMERS MAY BE LAID UP

New York, Aug. 7.—Fifty British
tramp steamers which are now in
port here, may be tied up indefini-
tely by reason of a strike ordered by
the sailors' and firemen's union of
Great Britain. While the sailors in
the vessels of the trans-Atlantic com-
panies sign for the round trip, the
sailors on most of the tramp vessels
sign separately for the journey each
way. The union has issued a new
wagescale embodying all around and
the seamen are instructed to refuse
to sign except under the new scale.

Members of the American Union are
not allowed by their officials to take
the places of the strikers.

TORY RALLY FAILED TO MATERIALIZE

(Moncton Transcript)
Now that a Dominion general elec-
tion campaign is on, there is an ef-
fort locally to enthrone some sem-
blance of life in the Tory faithful. It
was therefore decided to hold a grand
rally in the Moncton Conservative
club rooms and the great attraction
was to have been a speech by the
president of the local Conservative
club. That distinguished individual
had his little oratorical effort all
prepared and doubtless had visions
of a cheering and enraptured audi-
ence as he expatiated on the doings
of the Federal government, and en-
deavored to draw the attention of
the electors from the demoralized
Borden outfit. But the grand demon-
stration failed to materialize. Some-
thing happened. So instead of the
readers of the local Tory organ this
morning having several columns of
a report of the great meeting served
up to them they had to be satisfied
with a brief explanation. Said ex-
planation informed the public that
the grand rally was called off "ow-
ing to the excessive heat." "Exces-
sive heat" is good. But how did it
come that the faithful only learned
at the last moment that the temper-
ature had risen to such an extent
that the "rally" would be impos-
sible?

Mr. H. R. Adams will leave this
evening for New Glasgow to attend
the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.

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The Unique contained large audi-
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ing and dancing soubrette is prov-
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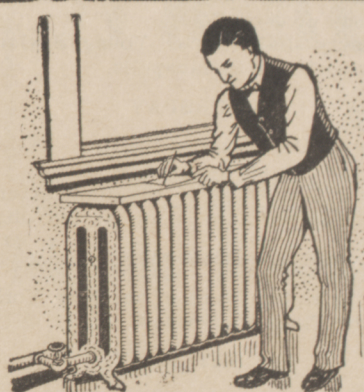
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