

ing, the duties of which would be much better performed by him than he (the Vice-President) could possibly do. However, the duties devolving upon him this evening were of a light nature, as he had only to introduce to them the lecturer of the evening; and, from the manner he had been received on previous occasions, he was sure there was a treat in store for them which they could appreciate. He had much pleasure in introducing to them X. A. WILLARD, Esq., M.A., of Utica, New York.

[The address of Mr. Willard will be found printed in full on page 19.]

E. V. BODWELL, Esq., M.P., at the close of the address, came forward and said that, after listening to the able address which they had just heard, some expression of appreciation should be given. No one who had heard it could go away without being profited. The producer has heard something which must, if rightly applied, prove of great benefit to him in making the goods in which we are all more or less interested; and he could not possibly listen to the eloquent remarks of the talented lecturer without being profited thereby. Consumers, also, must be impressed with the very forcible manner in which he has urged the necessity of the most scrupulous cleanliness, which was required in the making of a good article of cheese. He was sure they could appreciate this part of the address. He then referred to the remarks of the speaker in reference to the international relations existing between the United States and Canada, and hoped that feelings of reciprocity, which he had mentioned as existing there, would in time grow stronger, and that a better feeling would exist than was the case at the present time. We cannot lose sight of the fact that dairymen are interested politically, as well as socially, in the relations between the two countries. Mr. Willard has spoken of the probability of the consumption of dairy articles in the States exceeding the production. Although dairymen are now independent of reciprocity, if that should be the case we might then be desirous of having a reciprocity treaty. After referring further to the address, he proposed a vote of thanks to the lecturer for the address, and hoped the feelings which had been expressed would be engendered among all classes.

Mr. W. WELD, of London, in a few fitting remarks, seconded the resolution.

On the CHAIRMAN putting the resolution, the large audience rose *en masse* in response.

Mr. P. R. DALY then rose and said it was a generally admitted fact that no good cause could prosper without the aid of the ladies, and he begged to move a vote of thanks to them for their presence, and the interest they displayed in this Convention.

Mr. BODWELL
The Convention
morning.

Conventions
The President
The report
and, on motion
The report
received, and, on

PLA

Mr. GEORGE
tion be held in
P. R. DALY
in Belleville.
degree of deli
it convenient
of the Conven
changed from
you said you
it was still in
sufficient stre
Hastings had
and must be
had only bee
a large dairy
to Oxford for
question is—
are to unders
well amend
Ingersoll.

Mr. WELLS
would be str
not express
ciation.

Mr. FAIRBANKS
doubted prio
contended th
removal of
point. The
local.