

*Canned Meats.*

The estimated trade is double that of 1891.

The United States exported in 1891 to France 6,800,000 lbs., and England 1,900,000 lbs., the latter no doubt largely American and Colonial canned meats.

*Apples—(Dried).*

The estimated trade has been doubled.

*Fresh.*—This is a new trade, but the price of good table fruit in France would seem to warrant a moderate importation, the duty being comparatively light.

*Canned Fruits.*

If these are put up with sugar to preserve the contents there is only a maximum duty; if not preserved in spirits or sugar, the duty is about less than one-third that on those preserved with sugar.

*Boots and Shoes.*

England supplies the bulk of these imports which, in the aggregate, reached some 6,000,000 francs in 1891. Canada would be placed upon the same footing as England in regard to this trade.

*Furniture.*

The estimated trade is one-half the exports of the United States to France.

*Live Eels.*

This article was included in the list in consequence of strong representations from a Nova Scotia shipper of live eels to the United States and to England.

*Condensed Milk.*

Canadian condensed milk contains a considerable percentage of sugar. France exports large quantities of this article.

Condensed milk pure (*lait concentré pur*), is imported in moderate quantities (\$400,000), but almost exclusively from Switzerland.

*Prepared Skins—(Tanned Sole and Upper Leather)—Whole Skins.*

The estimated trade is equal to two per cent. of the present Canadian exports, which are almost entirely to England. France imports considerable quantities of leather.