

Continued from last page. To the farmers of Ontario, and I maintain that the farmers of Ontario are of such a quality that if this question were fairly presented to them, and they did find that the people of the Maritime Provinces have to import their bread far more for it, they would believe and act on that belief, that the true national spirit requires them to confirm no such taxation; that the spirit which divides Provinces instead of uniting them, which creates the feeling in the Maritime Provinces that the farmers of Ontario are raising the price of wheat and flour to them, and putting the money for it into their pockets, is not the spirit out of which you can make a nation; that the cause of discord and dissatisfaction should be removed, and that you should be left to the operation of principles of trade and commerce, so that the people of these Provinces might be enabled to buy their food where they can get it cheapest. But for the paltry excuse of saying that this is putting more money into our pockets, we are raising that spirit which must be fast if it goes to the national feeling and sympathy.

Professor Thomas, recently connected with Butler University, was noted chiefly for his exactness in the use of the vernacular. One night he was awakened at an unseasonable hour by the discordant sounds of midnight revelry from the direction of a student's bedroom. Dressing himself hastily, he hurried down the hall, and, after a few knocks on the bolted door to enforce silence, he called out:—"Hi, you fellows in there! Can't you make less noise?" "Who's out there?" was the response. "It's me," said the professor. "Who are you?" "Professor Thomas." "You're a liar. You can't fool us. Thomas would have said 'is' in I. Come on boys; just once more." And the strains of "London, London" were heard to resound through the house till daylight. The affair was never alluded to by the professor.

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