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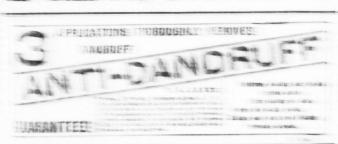
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dis, of Boston, shipped two carloads es from here to the United States a co. The animals were collected in orthood.—(London Free Press. we hardly bears out the oft-exatention of the Free Press that can horse market is utterly use. Canadian farmer. Mr. Dardis lowever, are quite different from trade restrictionists, and as he is most prominent horse buyers in the Province of Ontario he now whereof he speaks. now whereof he speaks.

s good many Canadian horses for to the United States," he told an ER reporter the other day, "and not for the nonsensical tariff wall cR reporter the other day, "and not for the nonsensical tariff wail andle a good many more. The tithe Canadian farmer loses \$20 every horse he sells; in other there were no tariff between the tries I could pay the man from y the horse the extra amount goes into the customs officials Now I have to deduct the amount y from the money I pay him, imply nonsense to talk about the so of the American market to Canners, and how so many of them ch utter rubbish is more than I cut. Free trade relations with swould create a big boom in the The results of the present byehave disgusted me. Why under the Canadian stock breeder can he policy of the present Govern-beyond my conception. He is utting his own throat.

I had unrestricted reciprocity I to ally afford to give your farmer tey for his horses, but he would be ill a lot of trash that is now dead his hands. This question as to the buyer or the seller pays the international commerce is an unic. I think it works both ways in a longer than the canadian star is the importation ian horses into the United States.

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ardis is an alderman of the city of ge, Mass., near Boston. He says ally that the enactment of the olicy would be a blessing to Canwould give her her natural market gricultural products, develop her and stimulate her trade. The the Government, he declared, is to the country's best interests. to the country's best interests.

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gueen." The play is of the types a musical farcical comedy dramagood plot, and fun and pathos ran hand. It is said to be genuinely dwell worth seeing. Miss Vickers as a wayward child who leaves here escape her father's crueity, and a circus, a vendor of pretzels and, all of which she fills most acceptive. The performance contains numer pleasing interruptions in the way of omic songs and lively dances. It is with specialties, all bright and g. Plan opens Monday.

Order of Shopherds, ast End Town Hall was filled to ing last evening, the event being gyraph concert given under the of the Ancient Order of Shepherds, gramme was carried out in a maneting great credit on those who to the chairman's address by Dr. overture, Messrs. Jackson, I allie I Kipp; selections by the phonoelection, Gilmour Band; recitation, liet; selections, Messrs. Jackson, and Kipp; and Highland Pling, obinson, were given. Wm. Ellios e a recitation which was immediproduced by the phonograph. A Learning to be an Actor," by Brennan, Watts and Shaw was also rogramme, and kept the andience of laughter. After the concert ed the floor was cleared and a good s spent in dancing.

xford University theater was part-oyed by fire Thursday night. No mee has recently been given at the

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