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WELL DONE YORK

To the great consternation of Mr. O. S. Crockett and his friends, the Liberals of York county, at a great convention held on Saturday in Fredericton, nominated Dr. A. B. Atherton. This means that Mr. Crockett will at once discover that he has been a laughing stock in York county, and that his days as a wandering orator in other counties are over for the present. Dr. Atherton is the strongest candidate the Liberals could have selected. He is a man to whose support every Liberal will rally, and whom those Conservatives who have hitherto been rallying round with heavy good-will. Dr. Atherton is one of the foremost physicians in the province, a man of high character, widely known and universally respected in the county of York. He is such a man as the time requires, to put an end to the domination of the Crockett party in that constituency. It is stated that at no convention for many years has there been such enthusiasm as was displayed when it was learned that Dr. Atherton had consented to be the Liberal standard-bearer in the fight for larger free markets for the farmers and lumbermen of York county. Because Mr. Crockett had been elected in 1908, when so many other Conservatives went down to defeat, there was perhaps some general interest in the situation in York county in any other county. The news of Saturday's nomination will greatly cheer the Liberal party throughout the province. It completely alters the situation, and gives good ground for the hope that York also will be in the Liberal make on the 21st of September.

BRITAIN ANSWERS BORDEN

The Times quotes today on its first page an article from the London Spectator which disposes most effectively of the popular cry of the Canadian Conservatives. The Spectator bluntly tells Mr. Borden and his party that "it is childish to say to Canadians that, if they and Americans both become richer through new opportunities of trading with each other, Canada will be guilty of a disloyal act to Great Britain."

The London Spectator would not publish such a statement if it believed that reciprocity threatened imperial interests, for through it leans to free trade it is a Unionist journal. It rightly states a fact which is so obvious that one wonders how a responsible party leader or party paper can have the hardihood to pretend that the loyalty cry has any proper place in this campaign.

We may go a step farther, and point out, as the Montreal Witness does, that those who are entitled to speak for England—Sir Edward Grey, Lord Haldane, Mr. Lloyd-George, the Prime Minister, Mr. Asquith, Lord Avebury, and hundreds of other representative, distinguished men, have declared with enthusiasm for the reciprocity agreement.

A FOOLISH ARGUMENT

It is rather difficult to be patient with the person who professes a fear that if we do business with the United States we will get the worst of the bargain. No Canadian need sell one dollar's worth of goods in the United States, with or without reciprocity, if he does not desire to do so. The British market will not be taken from him. But the British market has not prevented Canada's trade with the United States increasing in fifteen years from \$10,000,000 to more than \$60,000,000. The most ardent flag-waver in the Conservative party would not ship lumber, hay or fish to England at a loss, if he could sell it in the United States at a profit. Under reciprocity there will be two free markets instead of one. It will be for the shipper to learn which offers him the most at any given time, and to govern himself accordingly. It is purely and simply a matter of business, and if he is so lacking in business capacity that he cannot tell when to ship to the one and when to the other market, he should not be in business at all. No legislation could save a man of that sort from disaster. But who on both sides of the border are opposed to free trade? They are the

UPWARD WAY
I know a hill I vain would climb;
The path is carpeted with thyme
And blossoms of daisy-time—
The sod is white with daisy-time—
Friend, will you come?

There, from the brake, the thrush will sing,
Along with golden-throated caroling;
And somewhere a bird orie
On the enraptured air will ring
His rhythmic soul.

Balm and brier from thickets dense
Will spill their fragrant splendor;
And, mounting upward, we shall find
Mint-attars, like faint frankincense,
Borne down the wind.

And ever to our eyes will open
New vistas raimented like hope;
A nobler, more divine desire
Will in our hearts gain wider scope
As we tread higher.

Till, when we stand the crest upon—
Above the clamor and the din,
Lo, it will seem that we have won
Anigh to God!
—Clinton Scollard.

IN LIGHTER VEIN



HOW IT HAPPENED.
"Cook has only broken one plate today."
"Hooray! How did it happen?"
"It was the last one in the house."



SHADOWS
Percy "neath a great old light
Paused a maiden fair to greet,
But the shadow that he cast
Sent her flying down the street."

WALL STREET NOTES OF TODAY

(By Direct Private Wires to J. MacIntosh & Co.)
New York, Aug. 21.—Americans in London unchanged to 1/2 points advance.

Union Pacific has issued orders for replacement wherever possible, due to falling off in profits. First effect of order will be laying off of 2,400 men.

National monetary commission meets today to formulate plans for drafting of its final report.

Secretary MacVeach expected to pass on relations of National City Bank with the National City Company this week.

Cotton remains bill with steel amendment before ways and means commission today; expected to reach president today.

Congress to adjourn Tuesday afternoon. Proposed merger of Republic Iron & Steel, Bethlehem Steel and Lackawanna Steel Companies again reported.

Kansas City, Mexico & Orient plans bond issue of \$4,000,000 to build connecting line.

President Taft signs campaign publicity bill.

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