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AR Sir.—As you if was sorely led with paralysis area. Of the many dies I have tried, incral water I got you, St. Leon, is your all, I have re I the greatest pos elleffrom drinking rater freely, and not be without it for kidney and I it has proved its medualed in my N. SIMSER.

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th of King.

A VOICE FROM ENGLAND. posed to progress because he is in the pay of the Combines, and he speaks his mind. He declares that Canadians should be free to trade with their neighbors in any manner that enlightened statesmanship shall provide, and despite the efforts of the Com-Authority on Trade and bines that will be their condition after Canada's Desire to Better Her

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Condition Will Not Be

Thwarted by the

Motherland.

The Real Interests of the Dominion Should Be the First Care of Our

Rulers.

Sir T. H. Farrer, Bart., permanent secretary of the Board of Trade in connection

with the British Government, is the author of an important work entitled "Free Trade

nificant declaration, which is well under-

stood to be indorsed by every British

artificial difficulties. Even now the Canadian trade with the United States increases more rapidly than her trade with the United Kingdom. The people of Canada and of the United States are similar in race in because where the contract is behind the contract of the contract in the contract of the contract is the contract of the contr

race, in language, and in habits, and are becoming more so daily. TEMPORARY AND ACCIDENTAL CIRCUMSTANCES

statesman of note :

\*Treaty ratified Sept. 9, 1854.

### THE CARRIAGE TRADE.

A Carriage Bulder Gives Facts and Figures That Prove Much.

Manufacturers with Brains Need Not Fear Competition with Their Neighbors,

Sir T. H. Farrer, Bart, permanent secreary of the Board of Trade in connection with the British Government, is the author of an important work entitled "Fere Trade were Far Trade." It has that an immens were than the secretary of the secretary

### To rirectom in my dealings with an alien in China. It was by the obvious absurdity of artificial an barrier between Surrey and Middlesex that Cobden brought home to LOYALTY.

men's minds the much less obvious ab-surdity of an artificial barrier between Eng-Sir Charles Tupper makes it a leading point in his speeches that Hon. Edward Blake has been converted to the doctrine of protection, and disapproves of reciprocity.

We do not heart whether Sir Charles tell adopted.

A constitution and bylaws were adopted. audity of an artificial barrier between England and France. If, therefore, any strong case arises again, such as an approach to commercial union between Canada and the United States, or between any of the American colonies and their neighbors, we may take it for granted that the one principle of equal treatment, which we have hitherto maintained, will give way, and that in this, as in other matters of taxation, the colonies will exercise and enjoy complete self-government." tection, and disapproves of reciprocity. We do not know whether Sir Charles tells tection, and disapproves of reciprocity. We do not know whether Sir Charles tells the truth or not. Mr. Blake may be sulking about some entirely different matter, or he may intend to speak out when he gets ready. His brother, Hon. S. H. Blake, is no Protectionist, and is in thorough accord with the policy of reciprocity. In his Toronto speech Mr. S. H. Blake said:

"I like a man to have such full confidence in our country that he does not want protection. I want a man to believe so implicitly in our land and in the strong, bold sinew and muscle of the men of it that we can get on without protection against a Sir T. H. Farrar makes this further sig-

with the policy of reciprocity. In his Toronto speech Mr. S. H. Blake said:

"I like a man to have such full confidence in our country that he does not want protection. I want a man to believe so implicitly in our land and in the strong, bold sinew and muscle of the men of it that we can get on without protection against all the world. I do not like that poor, miserable, puling, pap-bolt system that wants to be preptually fed with a pap-bolt. We want to drop out of that and show that we are men and do not want children's food any longer. I would not give you a farthing for any manufacture in this country which needs to be wet-narsed."

He showed that it was not disloyal to be

"Canada and England are separated by the Atlantic; Canada and the United States are distinguished rather than separated by a bridged and navigable river or by an imaginary line. Trade between England and Canada has to overcome natural diffi-culties; trade between Canada and the United States would be unchecked but for artificial difficulties. Even mow the Can-He showed that it was not disloyal to be a free trader. "What nonsense," said Mr. Blake, "it is to tell us that this grand old flag under which we stand is a protective becoming more so daily. TEMPORARY AND ACCIDENTAL CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE MADE CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES ASSUME A HOSTILE COMMERCIAL ATTITUDE: BUT THEIR DISPUTES ARE THE QUARRELS OF LOVERS, AND IT IS PRETTY CERTAIN THAT SOONER OR LATER THE PEOPLE OF THE TWO COUNTRIES WILL DESIRE TO TRADE FREELY WITH ONE ANOTHER, TO THEIR INFINITE ADVANTAGE OF BOTH. IT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE, AND IT WILL HAPPEN AGAIN. WHEN IT HAPPENED BEFORE, CANADA MADE A TREATY BY WHICH UNITED STATES GOODS WERE ADMITTED INTO CANADA ON BETTER TERMY. There is nothing to prevail such a thing happening again. Indeed, it is of all things the most probable. What is of all things the most probable. What then, would be the feelings excited in Canada fi a clause in her tariff bargain with the United States a bargain of ten times more importance to her real interests than any bargain she could make with England prevented her from making with the United States a bargain of ten times more importance to her real interests than any bargain she could make with England prevented her from making with the United States a bargain of ten times more importance to her real interests than any bargain she could make with England Prevented her from making with the United States a bargain of ten times more importance to her real interests than any bargain she could make with England Prevented her from making with the United States a bargain of ten times more importance to her real interests than any bargain she could make with England Prevented her from making with the United States a bargain of ten times more importance to her real interests than any bargain she could make with England Prevented her from the make her seek for complete separation?"

The writer of these weighty words, so Darthent and the probable of this country. I want you with him to form a united band, that we, under our grand old flag, true to it, may walk arm-in-arm old flag true to

ada if a clause in her tariff bargain with England prevented her from making with the United States a bargain of ten time the United States a bargain of ten time smore importance to her real interests than any bargain she could make with England? Would not such a clause gofar to make her seek for complete separation?"

The writer of these weighty words, so pertinent to the situation in Cauada at the present time, is not a Canadian Liberal, but the best authority on trade and commerce in the English-speaking world. He sees nothing disloyal in Canada taking the best possible means to promote her trade interests. He is a true English Conservative, who is not fighting nature and op-time trade in which war is unknown—that the great contest war is un

shall be simply in that rivalry that may be between the truest of friends. I want that commercially we shall be one; I want that as Christain men and women we shall be one. I want that we shall, shoulder to shoulder, old friction remove by this policy that is presented to you this evening. It shall be one in honoring this land for its true King, one founded in the great principles of Christianity, one is which wars and sounds of wars are unknown, and one in which we shall be all one, a grand nation knowing nothing but the bettering of our fellowman."

These specimens of Blake political doc-

These specimens of Blake political doc-trine are good enough for the average Canadian Liberal.

DAIRY CATTLEMEN.

Holstein-Friesian Breeders Decide to
Establish a Canadian Bord Book
—Meeting at Stratford.

A largely attended meeting of the Dominion Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Association was held in the city of Stratford on Wednesday, Feb. 18, the president, Mr. A. C. Hallman, of New Dundee, in the chair, Mr. P. Stewart, of Parkhill, secretary. The morning session and part of the afternoon was spent discussing the establishment of a Canadian herd book proposed to be conducted by Mr. Henry Wade, secretary of the Ontario Agricultural and Arts Association, who already manages several other herd books.

Mr. D. E. Smith, of Smith Bros., Churchville, Ont., presented a report in writing on

and D. L. Dinkin, or similar powers, cause wille, Ont., presented a report in writing on the subject on behalf of a committee.

In moving the consideration of the report clause by clause, which was adopted, Mr. R. H. Crump, of London, said the Canadian breeders who, small and large, now numbered 400 or 500, were paying probably \$5,000 or \$6,000 annually for registration into the American Association, and if it could be done say for \$1,000, and the money kept in the country, it would be much better.

The report of the committee was finally adopted in the following form:

Your committee, in regard to establishing a Canadian herd book, beg leave to report that we think it advisable to establish a herd book in connection with the Agricultural and Arts Association if suitable arrangements can be made with them. We beg leave to recommend the following rules and regulations:

1. That the entrance (membership) fee be \$5 and after that an annual fee of \$1 in advance, in default of which double registration fees shall be charged.

2. That the registration fee for members be 75 cents for animals under 1 year and for non-members \$1 50 cach, and for animals over 1 year for members \$2 25 and non-members \$4 50 cach.

3. That the transfers be 25 cents for members and 50 cents for non-members. It was stated that the registration fees would go to the secretary of the herd book, and it was estimated would be sufficient to cover the cost of publication, the secretary having right to sell the volumes. It was thought the association of breeders would be able to retain all the membership fees. It was decided that the registration fee of animals imported from Holland be \$15, and on males imported from Holland be \$15, and on males imported from the United States \$15 and females \$5, subject to inspection in quarantine, inspectors' fees being fixed at \$2 per day and expenses.

The basis or standard of the proposed herd book is practically that of the American book, and fer the animals now recorded are concerned.

The following were recom

in the past.

Messrs. D. E. Smith and R. S. Stevenson were appointed to attend a meeting in To-

and rearing carrow of the George Rice.

"Obtaining a wholesome milk supply for cities," Dr. T. V. Hutchinson.

"The progress of Hoistein-Friesians in America, and what made them prominent," America, and what made them prominent," R. S. Stevenson.

"Individuality in relation to the breeding and performance of dairy cattle," and "British restrictions on importations of dairy cattle from the Netherlands," Wm.



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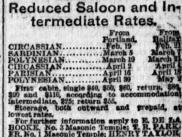
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SERVIA. Saturday, March 18, 230 p.m.

BOTHNIA. Wednesday, March 18, noon,

ETRURIA. Saturday, March 12, 250 p.m.

AURANIA. Saturday, March 23, 250 p.m.

AURANIA. Saturday, March 23, 250 p.m.

AURANIA. Saturday, March 25, 250 p.m.

AURANIA. Saturday, March 28, 250 p.m.

AURANIA. Saturday, March 21, 250 p.m.

AURANIA. Saturday, March 21, 250 p.m.

AURANIA. Saturday, March 29, 250 p.m.

AURANIA Saturday, March 29, 250 p.m.

AURANIA Saturday, March 21, 250 p.m.

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