

WINDMILLS

Towers fitted
every five feet
apart and
double braced

Grain Grinders
Pumps
Tanks
Gas and Gasoline
Engines
Concrete Mixers

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GOULD, SHAPELY &
MUIR CO., LIMITED
BRANTFORD - CANADA
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FOR SALE

Cheese factory, good buildings and
equipment, good dwelling above curing
room. For further information address
D. C. FLOTO, 171 BALDWIN STREET
TORONTO, ONT.

WESTERN LAND FOR SALE

In areas to suit purchasers, from 160 acres upwards, situated on
or near railways in the Best Wheat, Oat and Stock
Growing Districts of

SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA

250,000 Acres to choose from

Prices low. Terms generous and helpful. Special inducements
given actual settlers, and those requiring blocks for coloniza-
tion purposes.

Write for particulars. Reliable agents wanted in every county.

F. W. HODSON, & CO., TORONTO, ONT.

Room 100 Temple Building

Branch Office:—North Battleford, Sask.

During 1910 we sold over 133,400 acres; during the past four
years we have sold over 400,000.

LOUDEN'S Is The LEADER
WHY?

Because when we make a good thing we are
not satisfied. We always try to improve it.
Write for our catalogue showing our latest
improved Litter Carrier, etc.

LOUDEN MACHINERY CO., GUELPH, ONT.



Manufactory of Hay Tools
Barrow Hangers, Feed &
Litter Carriers, Cow Stalls
and Stanchions, etc.

DISPERSION SALE

OF THIRTY HEAD OF

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

JOHN BROWN

will sell by Auction at Lot 15, Con. 4 of East Oxford,
3 miles south and 1 east of WOODSTOCK, ONT., on
Thursday, March 16th, 1911
AT 1:30 P.M.

His Entire Herd of Registered Holsteins

Herd headed by Dewdrop Johanna Lad. Registered in both
American and Canadian Herd Books.

Creamery Department

Butter makers are invited to send contribu-
tions to this department. True, but ask ques-
tions on matters relating to butter making
and to suggest subjects for discussion.
Address letters to Creamery Department.

Reciprocity Proposal Discussed

Editor, Farm and Dairy.—Farm
and Dairy readers doubtless realize
the probable far-reaching effects of
the proposed reciprocity convention
with the United States, upsetting as
it is likely to do the established con-
ditions and directions of trade which
have been established by many years
of effort and sacrifice. Is it not well
for us all, and especially the farmer,
to look carefully at all sides of the
subject before giving either approval
or disapproval to the proposals?

It is a fine sounding phrase to an-
nounce that a new market of
30,000,000 people has been thrown
open to our farmers. We must not
forget, however, that by the same
act our market is to be thrown open
to them. Canadian farmers will
have to face, in a market now solely
theirs, the competition of the farm
produce of the United States.

What will be the result as to
prices? It will be urged that prices
of the States have for some years been
higher than in Canada. True, but the
stimulus of these high prices has
led to such an increase of produc-
tion across the line that it now ap-
pears that there is a surplus. Prices
on the main lines of food stuffs have
been declining for months until now
in several items, notably hog pro-
ducer, butter and eggs, they are
lower than those prevailing in Can-
ada. Butter and cheese are being
exported to Great Britain and stor-
age eggs to Canada.

MORE INTENSIVE FARMING

This increase of production is like-
ly to be maintained. There being
practically no more virgin lands to
be exploited, attention, to an ex-
tent unequalled before in the his-
tory of the United States, is being
paid to intensive and scientific meth-
ods of agriculture, with the result
that their average production per
acre is beginning to increase. To
illustrate how far this increase of
production may and probably will
under improved methods, it is only
necessary to point out that the aver-
age production per acre of the United
States, in the main items of farm
produce, is now only about half that
of the more advanced European
countries. It is fair to conclude,
therefore, that for many years to
come the United States, except per-
haps in years when feed crops fail,
will go on producing surpluses in the
main lines of foodstuffs. The open-
ing of the Canadian market to their
producers, therefore, is likely to lead
to lower rather than higher prices
in Canada.

New competition for Canadian far-
mers in their home market is not
to end here. According to Mr.
Fielding under this reciprocity propo-
sition the farm produce of Great
Britain, the British colonies and
several foreign countries is to be ad-
mitted to Canada free also. This
means that the surplus requirements
of British Columbia and part at
least of that of the prairie provinces
in butter, which they now draw from
eastern Canada, will be supplied by
New Zealand and Australia. It will
be no longer safe for produce mer-
chants in the east, who supply the
food wants of Canadian consumers,
to buy and stock large quantities of
Canadian cheese, butter and eggs for
winter supplies as their calculations
will be apt to be upset by importa-
tions from Europe, where prices in
winter are always lower than here.

DECREASED INCOMES WILL RESULT

All these considerations seem to
compel the conclusion that under this
proposition, Canadian farmers are
likely to have their incomes decreas-
ed instead of increased. This unfor-
tunate situation will be aggravated
by the circumstance that no action is
proposed towards lowering the cost
of the things the farmer has to buy.
Their share of the protection pro-
vided by the existing Canadian tariff
is to be removed; whilst that of
the various articles of dairy require-
ment on the farm is maintained,
with the exception of a trifling re-
duction in the duty on implements.
It is a proposition which pretends to
give with the one hand and withhold
with the other. It merits the con-
demnation of all fair-minded men.

I am not working up an argument
in defence of the business interests
of exporters of dairy products. They
are not likely to be hurt. They may
have to change somewhat their tac-
tics, but their territory is enlarged.
Exporters and dealers, if this rec-
iprocity deal goes through, will no
longer be confined to the purchase
of supplies to Ontario and Quebec,
but can range over the United States,

wherever produce may be cheapest,
from Kansas to Maine. They may
also be able in winter to profitably
import some of the produce of Aus-
tralia and Europe.

I have written from a farmer's
view point because this proposal is
heralded as a boon to farmers, and
because I believe that the prosperity
of our whole country is dependent
on the prosperity of the farming com-
munity. The whole country now ex-
hibits a prosperity which, I believe,
unequalled anywhere in the world.
Then why make this sudden change
the consequences of which may be
dangerous and disappointing?—P
W. McLagan—Mgr. Director, Lovell
& Christmas, Montreal.

A British Manufacturer Talks

(Continued from page 13)

Our products in Great Britain, it
would also increase the cost of liv-
ing and reduce our ability to export
our products to other countries ad-
vantageously as we can now under
free trade.

THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION

Mr. Lister is an admirer of Lloyd-
George. He believes that the in-
creased taxation on liquors has been
productive of great good throughout
Great Britain, through the result
that it has had consumed. The
amount of liquor consumed. The
curse of Great Britain, he believes,
is the excessive consumption of alco-
hol both by men and women. Mr.
Lister believes is certain in time to be
defeated, that the Opposition when
it comes into power will not dare to
put into practice the policy which it
they would set up against would be
too great, as all men are protection-
ists when they have anything to sell
and free traders when they want to
buy.

We in Canada who are watching
the fight in England, after hearing
such views as these, will be strength-
ened in the belief that we are act-
ing wisely in refusing to urge the
Mother country through the Home
Government to adopt a protective
policy in order that we might sell
some of our produce at better ad-
vantage, as surely British manu-
facturers and their workmen know
what is best for the trade of their
own country.

Renew your subscription now.

FOR SALE AND WANT ADVERTISING

TWO CENTS A WORD CASH WITH ORDER

CHEESEMAKER—Wants factory by cwt.
or as first maker. Apply Box 358, Farm
and Dairy.

BUTTERMAKER WANTED—First-class ex-
perience. Apply to D. Grant, Beaver-
ton, Ont.

CHEESEMAKER—Married Man, 18 years'
experience and certificate, wishes pos-
sible to make butter also; would hire
by month or make by 100 lbs. Box 157
Farm and Dairy.

MAN AND WIFE—Experienced in making
milk, testing and book-keeping, wish to
be employed jointly or singly as assis-
tants in cheese or butter and cheese
factory. Box 358, Farm and Dairy, Pe-
terboro, Ont.

FOR SALE—Appin cheese factory, well
situated, one-half mile from G.P.R. line,
and close to G.P.R. stations. Make about
60 tons annually. Terms reasonable.
Further particulars from M. R. Brown,
Box 15, Appin, Ont.

CREAMERY FOR SALE—Well equipped
and in running shape in one of the
best mixed farming districts in Alberta.
Manufactured by a man who has 40,000 lbs.
and coal buttered. Close to railway. Farm
frame building and machinery must be
sold at a bargain. Several farms must be
section of land and price apply to John
Barnett, Barrister, Innisfail, Alberta.

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