

illustrations was something about a horse and a quantity of hay. In some way, which doubtless could be investigated and explained by some finely drawn mind, but which is impossible to me, my honourable friend suggested that a man on one side of the boundary line owned a horse and a man on the other side of the boundary line owned some hay, and that the horseman should buy some hay and the hay man should buy the horse, and each one would have the advantage! (Laughter.) I say he is not a success as an illustrator. It may be so. But then again I may be wrong. My honourable friend may be right, and my density of apprehension may be to blame perhaps in not understanding the effect of the transactions. My honourable friend here on my right suggests that it would be easy to locate the advantage as soon as any considerable quantity of hay got inside the horse. (Laughter.) I agree with that, but I am a little suspicious of my honourable friend's suggestions in this way, and am afraid he does not throw any real light on the subject.

Then, Mr. Speaker, there was one other illustration, and it does not arise out of the speech of my honourable friend here, but from the old, reliable (?) journal, *The Globe*, which reports that my honourable friend when down at Bowmanville the other day, the place of residence of my honourable and sedate friend over yonder, and that he made a speech over there. Now one of the things he said—and this has nothing to do with the point I am making—he denounced Sir William Van Horne. He said Sir William Van Horne was taking Canadian money down to Cuba and investing it. I imagine that is true, but, Mr. Speaker, what on earth, or under the earth, has the fact of Sir William Van Horne taking money to Cuba to invest to do with the question of whether the people of Canada would be wise or foolish in adopting or rejecting reciprocity? (Applause.)

SAVING MONEY IN THE WEST.

I come now, Mr. Speaker, to the last illustration of my honourable friend. As an instance of the excessive freight charges to farmers along the Canadian Pacific Railway, he told of a farmer who wanted to ship a bull calf from Calgary to Lacombe, 100 miles, but finding the C. P. R. charges so great he bought a rope and led the animal all the way and saved an average of \$2 a day during the tramp. (Laughter.) There is not one of us, Mr. Speaker, who would think of doubting the good faith or the word of my honorable friend, but I ask honourable gentlemen here whether it is not a pretty hard task that is put up