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RECIPROCITY.

pany vesterday he said almost nothing about the present agreement, leading his hearers back to the days of the star's proposal? Consider the ly-ling talk about the agreement being

"One day (within the period covered by the treaty), I was walking in old London and noticed a lot of cheese that came from Ingersoil. Canada. At that time we were exporting only 8,000,000 pounds of cheese a year, while the United States was exporting double the amount. In 1866, when the treaty was wiped out. Canada exported 15,000,000 pounds against 7,000,000 pounds of these from the United States."

It was cruel for Mr. Beattie's organ to report this excellent argument for reciprocity. See how Canada's cheese tain, during the treaty!

Even after the treaty had been repealed," Mr. Beattle continued, "the and commercial depression. Right here for merchants to look down Dundas street or Richmond street every morning to see the stores where the shutters had been lifted. Where the shutters were down. It meant that that liance between Conservatives and Namerchant was unable to meet his tionalists in Quebec. Canon Scott is a After all, the only sincere enemies

what Sir John Macdonald would have said. He innocently admits through out, his argument is the best proof, But party prejudice causes even his the would help the cause of reciprocity that the treaty of 1854-1866 was a patriotism to spill overboard at this materially. this country.

said Mr. Beattie, "and had to depend on Americans to move our goods."
But in spite of that Canada's export of cheese went up while the American went down under reciprocity, and there were good times in this country before 1866. You would think from Mr. Beattle's whole "argument" that the Borden-Bourassa deal and all not three cents to help Britannia rule like one of these stubs better, Mr. Fugit.

[Everyhody's Magazine]

Aman went into a store to buy a four think is the free Press to the first the truth about the lumber duties.

Three cheers for the British flag, but like one of these stubs better, Mr. Fugit. before 1866. You would think frou Bourassa.

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for reciprocity.

An amusing statement was that "we have no right to be sending our money abroad to employ American labor." What are his banker allies doing?

Of course Mr. Beattle did not consider the following the sending of the following the sending of the following the sending of the sending out of the American market.

It is to be hoped that the Conservatives will put up a candidate against "didn't know you wanted to ask examine the sending of the father frowned and picked up his page again." I didn't know you wanted to ask me a slive will put up a candidate against "didn't know you wanted to ask me a slive will put up a candidate against "No, he hasn't." the 'voing to know, my son?" he father frowned and picked up his page again. "I didn't know you wanted to ask me a slive will put up a candidate against "No, he hasn't." the 'voing to course."

mit himself on the subject of British aid whatsoever to the mother country. of the present Canadian tariff. Also between Messrs. Borden and Bourassa. Note the three of a kind: Borden. Beattle and Bourassa!

procity will help to keep them out of debt; but if they reject it, they may need help, poor martyrs.

Again, if reciprocity should be de Business Department 107
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Rooms 134 and 135 and 134 and 136 and 134 a feated, those farmers who favor it, the feel themselves cutpointed by the money of the millionaires and they SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Agricultural implements must be made duty free; Borden will have to see it that way.

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The fellowing news stands, where subriterions may be left:

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the Square News Stand.

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and 1715 to 15 now the pact from 20 News Stand.

II. — Chenge Newspaper and 17½ to 15 per cent will deal a Madison street.

Ky.—Kreinety International heavy blow to the implement industots Hotel News Stand. try. It accused the Government of a willingness to deliver that industry onse News Stand.

at the Lordon (Canada) Postat the Lordon (Canada) Postat the Lordon (Canada) Postover to the mercles of American mon-LONDON, TUESDAY, SEPT. 12. Star which truly represents the trend It is, however, the Montreal MR. BEATTIE'S ARGUMENTS FOR of Opposition policy of late years. The local Conservative candidate may still stand by his policy of 20 per cent. in-

crease in duties all round, but Mr. ence and perhaps it would have been Borden's party in general has been donald. The National Policy, framed better for him after all if he had stuck inclining to deal a smashing blow at better for him after all if he had stuck inclining to deal a smashing blow at to his game of saying nothing. In his the implements duties. While the to his game of saying nothing. In his Government's policy has been that of letter for letter. The following was gradual reduction, the wild men of his standing offer to the United proves to be but brass.

Addressing the employees of the Empire Brass Manufacturing Com.

What do the workingmen think of

old treaty of 1854-1866. That treaty
the professed to regard as a failure
from the Canadian side, in opposition to the lifety of that proposal. The Star sees very
well that the farmers' interest lies in
indexing regions. the lifelong opinion of Sir indorsing reciprocity and that if John Macdonald and the view of his fails they will develop a mighty reaction against the whole tariff sys Here is how Mr. Beattie proved the tem. So it proffers what is at once an inducement and a sop, thinking treaty of 1854 a failure:

"One day (within the period cov. that a stitch in time may save nine.

WHITNEY'S BROTHER FOR RECIPROCITY

"I am heartily in favor of reciprocity. So far as I can see, the men who are leading the fight against it are certain millionaires of the city of Toronto. It will be a great thing for Canada. I will allow no man to charge me with being weak in my loyalty to the British Empire, and this cry is one of the most foolish ever presented to the people."—Mr. Albert Whitney, brother of Sir James Whitney, at the Liberal convention at Prescott.

A PARTISAN PREBENDARY.

great imperialist, making almost a of reciprocity are in the United specialty of patriotism as a theme in States.

wrote a poem attacking reciprocity on

preference or a considerable increase It is directed against Canada's assum-

ing any share whatsoever of the bur the navy, and he did not deny that dens of imperial defence. According to Le Devoir, which ought to know, Conservative candidates in Quebec, including Messrs. Davidson and Pickel whom Mr. Borden publicly indorsed, are pledged on this point. Let Canon Scott disprove this statement. Let Yamaska, Que., declares for recipro-

HARD TO LOOK PLEASANT.

guire:
'Mr. Ed'tor, forty years ago this entire northwestern coun-try was one vast rolling prairie The pioneers came in their them their teams and breaking plows. In spite of Indians, grasshoppers, blizzards, drouth, and distant markets, the ploneer farmer has made the wilderness blossom as a rose. He has built the roads and bridges, and grain elevators and the villages and now he is asked to look pleasant, while he sees the train loads of barley and rye crossing from Canada, free of duty, for the brewers and their distilleries."

The argument is being advanced hat reciprocity in natural products and protection in manufactured goods

Such a claim is a grave reflection

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Mr. Beattie follows a leader who

stinks behind the British-haters of

And still no word from Mr. Beattle as to why he voted against the Brit-

Scott is, of course, interested in souls, buying his cans from Pittsburg, and and anaswered

German in Welland and beat him, too.
Better an open enemy than a false friend.

So, ne hasn't, the youngster chuckled. 'A pig has four legs and no pig has six legs. See?'

And the physician laid down his paper again and started to puzzle it out.

"Are we really so far from Mr. Bourassa as Sir Wilfrid, for his Fir Wilfrid, for his would have us beown purposes, wouldieve?"-Free Press. No; the Bordenites and Bourassa

ites are one in this campaign. The Conservative candidate in

GAVE HIM THE WRONG AMMUNI-TION.
[Chicago Record-Heraid.]
The trouble with Admiral Rojest-vensky was that he didn't know Ad-miral Togo's weak spot. MAKE STRANGE BEDFELLOWS.

[Hamilton Times.]
.Politics makes strange bedfellows.
There's Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. George E. Foster, for instance. What a pair! FOR CHEAPER STEWS.

[Windsor Records]

Even the mere act of putting oysters on the free list will be a considerable saving to the Canadian consumers. That is only one of the small benefits to be derived under reciprocity. LON' OVERLOOK THE LADIES. The women of Canada are naturally becoming quite alive to the importance of the present campaign. Ordinarily they take but a spectator's interest in they take but a spectator's interest in a political campaign; but the question of the removal of the taxes on food is one that affects them personally. They are not organizing processions like their sisters in France; but they are bringing their weight of their influence to bear on their husbands, their sons and their brothers; and, no doubt, they will accomplish more that way than by organizing processions.

DESCENT OF MAN [Judge.]

A mar. loses his best friend wher loses his temper.

HIS LITTLE GRINDSTONE.

Some means of public benefit
His fellows bravely strove to fi
But he would have no part of it,
He simply had an axe to grind. This earth o'er which he held such

sway For his sole uses was designed, t was kept whirling night and day Because he had an axe to grind.

mezl, and oat meal, and flour meal, of any other grain, butter, tallow, meats, fresh, salt or smoked, and lumber, may be imported into Canada free of duty or at a less rate of duty than is provided by this act upon proclamation of the governor-in-council, which may be issued whenever it annears to his satisfaction that similar articles from Canada may be, imported into the United States free of duty or at a rate of duty not exceeding that payable on saying. These overtures the other house of Commons the overtures from Washington and had ended by duty not exceeding that payable on saying. These overtures the Govern-saying. duty not exceeding that payable on saying. These overtures the G ment refused to entertain." when imported into Canada."

That offer stood on the statute book during Sir John Macdonald's lifetime. It was adopted by his successors in a slightly modified form and retained till the last day of the Conservative regime.

The discovery that a free exchange of natural products was incompatible with a tariff on manufactures is one of the many curiosities of this extraord the many curiosities of this extraord in the liberal Government and secured the entry to those markets. But that was because to their minds, "the wrong hen

GOOD MIXER

[Kansas City Journ Wombat is very popular Yes; when anybody te

This campaign might convince Mr. Borden that what his party friends want is not a policy so much, but a man who can win elections, any way, every way, no matter how, so long as he lands with the goods. He isn't that kind of man himself, but he is giving the best imitation he knows how.

PUZZLED THE DOCTOR.

WHY SQUANDER MONEY?

Elie Metchnikoff, the great French bacteriologist, cagerly buys a live gorilla for three shousand dollars. He could buy a member of the Illinois Legislature for half the money.

GREATEST GAME PRESERVE. The Conservative candidate in Yamaska, Que., declares for reciproseity. So does the Conservative candidate in Macleod, Alberta. Mr. Borden hasn't a word to say against these traitors in the camp.

"You support me in my anti-British campaign and I'll support you in your anti-American cammaign" said.

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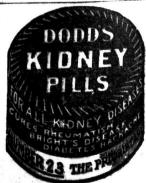


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