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LIBERALS HOLD MEETING

(Continued from Page 1) Last year our total trade was \$759,000,000. Of that 404,000,-\$285,000,000 and exported \$119, 000,000 worth. Under reciprocity agreement fixes his place for or bringing his technique to a high standard of perfection as well as will, increase and our export of money decrease. Isn't that busi-foodstuffs in the best and most of classical and modern literature. ness: Canadian labor organiza-tions all favor freer trade. The The distinction of this campaign Brunton gained high distinction year. Lumbermen and fishermen stuffs to sell declares and has deare also in line for freer trade.

effect upon our manufactures. It tion or special privilege in the will enrich our exporters who will markets where the Canadian conhave more inchey to buy Canad sumer buys, He is not afraid of ian manufactures. The Reciprocity part does not directly affect abroad. The farmer wants no the manufacturers but they will tariff favors. He knows how vain be indirectly greatly benefitted by and illustry all protection is to the inevitable expansion of trade. He asks to be made free to Also reciprocity, making people take his chances. richer here, wil increase our de man! for lux iries, which will that right to the producer to sell largely come from Britain. This freely and to the consumer to buy Trade urangement will promote freely. Some of them are middle am'y between the English speak- men who desire the chance to take ing nations, will expand our trade, toll from both. Some are inter-

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Trade trangement will promote any between the English speaking nations, will expand our trade, and correct our islance of trade with the States.

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A CAMPAIGN THAT TESTS 'MEN

The present campair n for the itieal whereabouts and are dis-ection of a new Parkiament will covered to their friends est both the electors and the poli-

of the fishing industry, except under conditions fixed by heavy castoms duty. High protective taniffs in the United States and in Canada block the way of both producers and consumers. The option of the condition of the consumers of the condition of the conditio ducers and consumers The op-portunity is now offered to the Master of Music at the Bangor people of Canada to wipe out most Grammar School, Ireland. While of these obstructions to freedom of on the staff of the Metropolitan sale and purchase of natural products. Whether that chance will the higher examinations of the ETING

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ducts. Whether that change will be secured—a chance declared to have been the thing desired by lege and 95 per cent. gained honors, a record exceedingly hard for two generations-depends on to beat. the men to be chosen for the next Parliament by the electors of Can-C nservatorium, says:—"During the men to be chosen for the next 000 was with the States and 246, ada on September .21. The reci000,000 with Britain. We improve agreement now referred to Brunton has proved himself to be ported more from the States than the judgment of the people pro-we exported largely raw mater-ials, sigar, ectton. We import adian producers and consumers. define the free challenge of a candidate to that the attitude of a candidate to that quently he has now succeeded in the attitude of a candidate to that quently he has now succeeded in the succeeded in the attitude of a candidate to that the attitude of a candidate to the attitude of a candidate to

farmers demanded freer trade last is that the producer who has foodclared for years that he neither Reciprocity will have a sp'endid wants nor needs any tariff protec-

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Liberalism alike in Britain and in Canada. In the light of this campaign they discover their true pol-

ticians of Canada. To a quite exceptional degree it will discover named or called themselves Libernen to themselves, and to their als will in this campaign and by fellows. By their sympathies and their votes they will be made known. The true will be distinguished from the false, the seeming from the real, in both political parties. By the issue at state in made to divide those who believe

marshalled forces in this campaign.

The issue is clear and well de- J. Noel Brunton, late professor tined. Stripped of all non-essentials this is the question before the electors: Shall Canadians be the electors: Shall Canadians be the electors of the electo the electors: Shan Canadada London, Enganda Lo products of the country without the obstructions and losses of an institution he took his diploma as based, each as has existed at Sair; I the obstructions and losses of an unnecessary customs duty?

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