wire fence, which, in the shape of a customs line, now runs athwart the continent, could be lifted up, made of uniform height, and stretched around the continent, commercial union would be achieved. The height of this line, in other words the tariff, would have to be regulated in Washington. It would seem impossible that the American people would ever consent to permit the smaller body to have much influence in regulating the rate of duties to be levied." Such was Mr. Wiman's purpose in 1888 and there is little to show that he has modified it since that time. The Reformers here may have changed the show that he has modified it since that time. The Reformers here may have changed the name of commercial union to unrestricted ports, Great Britain is concerned as she mercial union is what Wiman is still aiming

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The Tale the Exports Tell. The Reform opposition has found itself in has run into many an awkward corner in excited search of a frail length of Conservation fence, but never has it risked so much for so To The Magazine of American History for Very little as at the present time.

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February, 1889, Watson Griffin of Montreal contributed apaper disputing the views and arguments of Mr. Wiman and Prof. Goldwin Smith on commercial union. He puts the case in a very few words. Speaking of amexation as quite distasteful to Canadians, he says: "It is inconceivable that any maiden who rejects an honorable offer of marriage from a lover would consent to become his concubine."

From Mr. Wiman's pen in October, 1885, came that gentleman's definition of commercial union, as follows: "If the barbed wire fence, which, in the shape of a customs line, now runs athwart the continent, could reciprocity to give a sweeter sound, but commercial union is what Wiman is still aiming for and asking senators at Washington to support.

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