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The cure that saves horsemen and farmers millions of dollars every year.

It is known the world over as the one certain, reliable remedy for Spavin, Curb, Splint, Ringbone, Bony Growths and any Lameness.

Cases just developing and old, stubborn sores and swellings readily yield to the wonderful curative powers of this famous remedy.

Orangeville, Ont., Dec. 21, '08

"We had a horse which was getting very lame on account of a Spavin. I was anxious about him as we could not work the beast when we most needed him.

Our teamster saw Kendall's Spavin Cure in the store and tried it.

I am pleased to say he had success as the horse has stopped limping and is doing his day's work."

W. A. NICHOLSON.

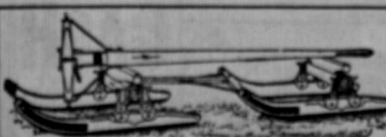
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Gregg Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Winnipeg

What They Say

Continued from Page 10

ganizations of the West have supported the British Preference. They supported it when the monster delegation invaded Ottawa two years ago. More than this, they urged that the Preference be very materially increased with a view to free trade between the Motherland and Canada. The representations made by the delegation at Ottawa have been endorsed by the grain growers. Those men have been willing, yes, eager, just as they are willing and eager now, to have Canada show its desire to further the Imperial cause in a practical way, not by mere words. All three of the farmers' organizations of the Prairie Provinces are on record in regard to this matter. They have not side-stepped nor twisted but have made their position plain beyond possibility of misunderstanding.

During the last Federal election campaign members of the Manufacturers' association were loud in their talk of "loyalty." Canada must trade here and must not trade there because of "loyalty." Canada must seek to build up trade with the Motherland and her farmers must not seek freer opportunities for trade with the United States. Increase Imperial trade, was their professedly sincere cry, in order that we may thus strengthen the Empire.

But now, when they are asked to join in a definite movement designed to build up Imperial trade, they side-step and dodge and raise technicalities in order to avoid a straight pronouncement. They opposed the British Preference before because it meant lower duties on Canadian imports from the United Kingdom—and those imports are manufactured goods. They do not now openly declare against an increase in that Preference, with free trade with the Motherland as the ultimate goal, but no intelligent man can fail to understand their manoeuvres in regard to the grain growers' proposal. To have declared plainly against it would have put the manufacturers in too clear a light before the Canadian people, therefore, they try to obscure the situation by a telegram which evades the point entirely.

The manufacturers have not helped themselves much by their course in regard to the Grain Growers' suggestion. They have simply made clearer the hypocrisy of the campaign they conducted against the policy of Wider Markets and Freer Trade last year, and are still conducting. They talk of loyalty in trade but they want no trade arrangements with the Motherland or any other country which will expose them to competition and give to others a slice of the business which they would monopolize to their own great, and in some case excessive, profit.—Regina Leader.

THE BRITISH PREFERENCE

The reply of the Canadian Manufacturers' association to the telegram of the Grain Growers' Guide asking the convention to consider the question of joining with the West in the demand for an increase in the British preference was just what might have been expected. The manufacturers are well aware that the grain growers of the West have on more than one occasion definitely and explicitly declared in favor of an increase in the preference, yet they choose to designate a courteous request for their co-operation in this policy as a political move.

However, while the convention elected to escape from an embarrassing situation in this unsatisfactory manner, the new president of the association did not leave the subject in doubt. Speaking at the banquet which followed the close of the convention he made it plain that the Canadian Manufacturers' association does not favor an increase in the British preferential tariff and that if the British manufacturers want to do more business with Canada they must establish branch factories in this country.

This is a significant sequel to the loyalty campaign of last September, when the cry was all for keeping trade within the Empire and encouraging commerce with the Mother Country. The Union Jack floated over the defeat of reciprocity with the United States,

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WINCHESTER



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