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and meat on the free list. And it is

proposed to satisfy the supposed griev-ance of the farmers by now doing so

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mission that an injury to a particular class had been done by the Canadian agreement. "I deny it." said Mr. Ta^{ft}.

"It is said that it injures the farm-

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ary food products by a very substan-tial percentage, and it makes such reductions on a number of manufactur-ed articles that those engaged in making them have assured us that the re-cuctions will substantially increase the already large Canadian demand for

"We tendered to the Canadian com-nessioners absolute free trade in all products of either country, manufac-tured or natural, but the Canadian going so far. It is only reasonable to infer, therefore, that with respect to those articles upon which they refuse free trade to us, they felt that the

extended argument to prove that con-ditions of production were substan-tially the same as those in the U. S. amusing, and I am not sure that it has not some elements of consolation in it, to find that all the guncombs and all The difference, if any, was in favor of the U.S., as that country has a great-er variety of product. of the exaggerated and misrepresentation in politics and all of the political Cotton and corn, and hogs and cattle

shosts are not confined to our own country, and that there has entered fed on corn were distinctly better crops in the U.S. than in Canada, he

free trade to us, they felt that the probable price at which they could be

the conditions are so dissimilar as to make a difference in the cost of pro-duction." The president then entered into an extended argument to prove that con-it from the trade will increase. It is than vote the government out. Opposition Can Kill It.

"It is altogether therefore probable that, if the government can force the measure to a vote, it will be carried. On the other hand, the opposition can,

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clustive Reason FOR CLUS derive ample supplies from timber from Canadian sources to the profit of Can-ada and for our own benefit. Hers. Let us give to both countries ope, the poorest in natural resources the profit of the trade that God intend-ed between us. Let the political gov. Would the sceptre remain there, would "There are other natural resources ernments remain as they are. Let us it pass peacefully to America, or which will become available to us, as when we adopt and maintain commer-cial union with Canada; and this is one of the chief reasons that ought is arbitrary and artificial obstruc-tions to our association with our friends on the north and derive the mutual profit that it will certainly seen, but if it should come, "Does it seen to you gentlemen." asked the After expressing his appreciation of speaker, "that America's fight would one of the chief reasons that ought to commend the Canadian agreement to the far-seeing statesmanship of leaders of American public oplinon. "But there are other, even broader-grounds than this that should lead to the adoption of this agreement. Can-ada's superficial area is greater than that of the United States between the aceans: Of course it has a good deal of waste land in the far north, but it of waste land in the far north, but it to advocate its adoption without side with the United States, and sup-has enormous tracts of unoccupied amendment. To do otherwise would ported by all the wealth and treasure, land, or land settled so sparsely as to be to make the Canadian agreement the men and navies of her sister na-

had shown the way to the politicians of both countries in the matter of peacoful alliances. The Associated Press and the Canadian Press had, dur-ing the past year succeeded in effecting and in operating a reciprocal arrangement in news matter that wa if it sees fit, probably prevent a vote, eminently satisfactory to both parties, There are three hundred items which and neither party, so far as the speak-will give opportunity for illumitable er knew, had been called a traitor.

Society at Horse Show

It may safely be said that every woman who was a constant attendant at the 1911 Horse Snow wore a differ-ent hat for each performance—that means ning new creations for each fair one, it would be an interesting matter

Miss Vera Barker wore black wrap. large pale blue bat. Mrs. Melvin Jones' party consisted of Judge Anglin and Mrs. Anglin. cream cloak over blue dress, black hat:

Mrs. Pepler, black and while toque, lovely grey satin wrap and ermine.

Miss Haney wore blue and hat with white roses.

Mrs. Melvin Jones, large white has urned sharply up on one side and im sharply nense plu Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, in dark

Miss Josephine Brouse, black dress,

Miss Josephine Brobse, black diese, coral cloak and toque. Mrs. Acton Fleming came with Miss Gladys Baldwin. Mrs. Rud Marshall was in white, a gown with ermine cape, very large pink hat covered plainty with lace, and an immense shaded rose in front. Miss Kingsmill, black with white em-broidery.

broidery. Mrs. Walter Berry was in Mrs. Eat-on's box, wearing mauve and silver. Mrs. Agar Adamson, black hat, love-ly oriental cloak of embroidery on

The Hon. J. J. Foy brought Mrs. Bruce Macdonald in embroidered cream wrap with ermine, hat with black and white, and Miss Foy, tiny toque with hite, and Miss Foy, the front.

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was less than the price at which they | was to give the agree was less than the price at which they could afford to sell the same either to their own people or to us. Hence it follows that their refusal to agree to free trade in these articles as we pro-posed is the strongest kind of evidence that if we should take off the existing

duty from such articles coming into he U. S., it would not affect in the test degree the price at which articles could be furnished to he public here. In other words, the proposition to put on the free list for ntrance all articles that Canada has declined to make free in both coun-tries, was not to lower the price to the "And yet, gentlemen instist that the farmer has been unjustly treated be-cause we have not put Camadian four

from Canada. "This proposal would be legislation, passed for political platform uses, without accomplishing any real good." While such reductions or the establishment of a free list would not interfere with the Canadian agreement, the fere with the Canadian agreement, incompresident said it involved a more ser-ious aspect. Under the interpretation put upon the "favored nation" clause by the law officers of the government, all nations with which the U.S. have "favored nation" treaties would be en-titled to the benefits of the free list. Effect on American Farmers. Besides, the proposed gratuitous con-cessions were in the nature of an ad-

cial union with Canada; and this is mutual one of the chief reasons that ought to bring."

be substantially unoccupied, which in the next two or three decades will rapidly acquire a substantial and valuable population.

A "Light Bond."

"The government is one entirely controlled by the people, and the bond uniting the Dominion with the mother NERVE FOOD country is light and almost impercept-There are no restrictions upon able. You hear of people suddenly falling the trade or economic development of victims of nervous prostration or some Canada which will interfere in the form of paralysis. But when you get sightest with her carving out her own all the facts of the case you find that independent future. The attitude of the they have had months or years of

mother country and of a sentimental warning. They haven't slept well. They have loyalty toward her royal head. But been frequent attacks of nervous head-ache. Digestion has failed. They have for practical purposes the control exercised from England by executive or parliament is imponderable. been irritable, easily worried and excited and have found memory and con-

"Canada has now between seven and said in part: eight millions of people. They are a hearty, temperate, persistent race brave, intelligent and enterprising, sharing in the good qualities of all their ancestors, and with a national nieghbors; we could not have better neighbors. It is more than a hundred States about this great measure: and, years since a hostile shot was fired altho the most modest of men and the across the border, and they are like most reductant to venture an opinion, us because our conditions are similar I will venture to say that a similar and because our traditions are similar. condition of affairs prevails in Can-They are more restricted in their immi- ada.

gration laws than we, and perhaps they gration laws than we, and perhaps they "The government of to-day in Can-grow less rapidly, but they have be-fore them a wonderful expansion in parliament. It therefore stands population, in agriculture and in busi-ness, and they offer to any nation with loses the reins of power, which will be boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers, or whom they have sympathetic relations. taken up by its opponents. You can and with whom it is profitable for therefore easily understand how strong

Model School for Clinton. CLINTON, April 27 .- A definite announcement from the provincial edu-

cation department was received to-day by principal of the F. B. Hall to the effect that Clinton had been chosen as one of the three westrn Ontario cntres in which the model schools are to be re-established. It is understood that Chatham and Guelph are the other two places decided on. The school here will open on Sept. 5 and close on Dec. 15. A large attendance is expected. **An Organ in Your Home for 50C.** Just fifty cents a week-nothing more-is needed to buy a first-class organ from the old firm of Heintz-

platinum lace and lancer plumes, black with chiffon dress. blathum late and dark chiffon dress. Miss Beardmore in black and dark blue. Mrs. Evans, black gown with white more than and

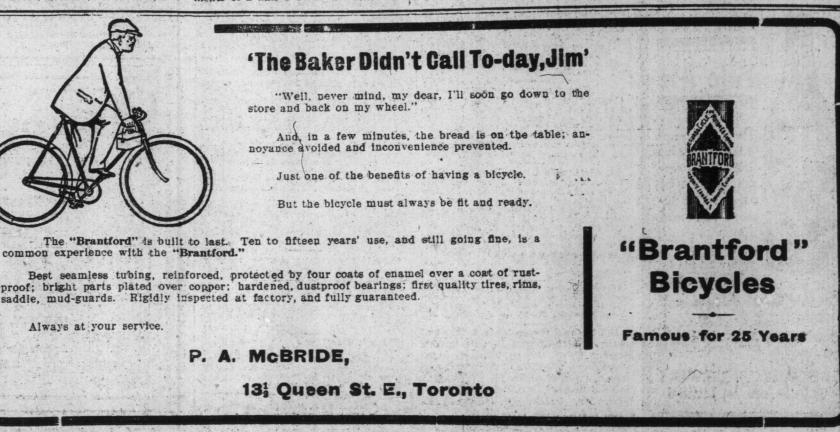
Miss Affe Dunlop looked very well in white with blue sailor collar, and tie and very smart toque with black velvet, bow and algrette of cream. Mrs. Fiske wore a very graceful black

Mrs. Eade Chadwick, also in creat color, came with her. Mrs. Stark, the wife of the efficient secretary, brought her guest, Mrs. Bradley (Winnipe^o). On the evening of Thursday Mrs. Douglas Warren was all in black, with Dong witte gloves. Douglas Unit gloves. Mrs. Norel Marshall paid visits to vari-ous boxes.

Mrs. Henry Osler had a black velvet coat with satin cape and large hat of black and white. Mr. Gordon Perry, Mr. Ewart Os-

borne. Mrs. Murray Alexander, Chinese em-broidered blue wrap, big black hat with paradise crown. Mrs. and Miss. Tomlin. Mr. and Mrs. McKee, the latter all in black. Miss Dorothy Cotton, blue velvet, black hat with bilue

black hat with blue. Mr. Augustus Foy.



revision, it was now substantially sgreed, should be made schedule by W. B. Northrup, M. P. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., spoke oon the powers of the press, its re-sponsibilities and on reciprocity be-tween the U. S. and Canada. He re-

native land, particularly as reference has been made to the pending trade negotiations between the two counpride in their Dominion that grows tries. Apart from what I have read in with the wonderful success and pros-perity that have attended them in the last three decades. They are good master that there is not absolute unanimity of opinion in the United

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people is that of affection toward the

minded his hearers that if the Dominion parliament should reject the pend-ing treaty, which the Canadian ad-

ministration is pledged to support, such rejection would not mean the repudiation of closer relations between the two nations, for the whole matter would then go before the people in a general effection. Not until then, he said, could anyone presume to speak with authority for the sentiment of

Canadian people. Mr. Northrup "Now, perhaps, it is expected that I shall say a word about Canada, my

