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ship displace the ships and steamers she was building at Quebec. She began to seek a new avenue to the sea, through New York and New England, and new markets in our growing cities and villages for the products of her agriculture. Nova Scetia, with forests and fisheries at her gates, and beds of coal and give employment of her fish and coal, and give employment to her seamen.

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Thus far the Provinces, and more especially firendship of the future? It is doubtless desirable for Canada, have found reciprocity teeming with friendship of the future? It is doubtless desirable for Canada to reach our home market and the commerce without it their agriculture and commerce must languish, and their lumber, coal, fish, and willer, the coalision and will crave to the east but she has open to the Provinces to send us, in left they are the route of the St. Law rence, connected by a series of canals and railways probably decline in value. We can properly demand, and it rence, connected by a series of canals and railways probably decline in value. We can properly demand, and it rence, connected by a series of canals and railways with the lakes. And is it our policy to turn all her trade that way, or that will satisfy our country. It would be most to me they must and will crave, the satisfy our country. It would be most to me they will satisfy our country. It would be most to the provinces and the bounties of France, we allow our vessels which pursue of France, we allow our vessels which pursue of France, we allow our vessels which pursue the coat into country most country met favourable to our deep sea naneries.

France gives a bounty to her fishermen of Sixth. That any citizen of either country new treaty more favourable to our own provinces; Great Britain another, by the remission of duties. The combined effect of our duties on the teaty more favourable to our own provinces; Great Britain another, by the remission of duties. The combined effect of our duties on the teaty more favourable to our own provinces; Great Britain another, by the remission of duties. The combined effect of our duties. The combined effect of new treaty more favourable to our own provinces; Great Britain another, by the remission of our duties. The combined effect of new tr

These are important questions.

The Cattle Trade.

Canada sends to us under the treaty many animals. Among these in 1863 were 19,335 horses and 21,665 cattle, and 71,000 sheep, which aided us in finishing the war. The world in conducting our great naval property in the conducting our great naval aggregate value of all such animals imported.

We owe to John Adams, of Massachusetts, the incorruptible patriot, the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the fisheries. Although his colleagues were lukewarm, he appreciated their value; and although his native State was exhausted, and owed debts that exceeded the value of her property, he told the British commissioners he world in conducting our great naval school of seamen. To meet the still the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the fisheries. Although his native State was exhausted, and although his native State was exhausted, and owed debts that exceeded the value of her property, he told the British commissioners he would fight on until our rights were adsected in state of the state of any kin-fight on until our rights were adsected in the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the fisheries. Although his native State was exhausted, and although his native State was exhausted, and owed debts that exceeded the value of her property, he told the British commissioners he would fight on until our rights were adsected in the fisheries. Although his native State was exhausted, and although his native State was exhausted, and on the incorruptible patriot, the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the incorruptible patriot, the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the incorruptible patriot, the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the incorruptible patriot, the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the incorruptible patriot, the founder of our navy, the treaty of 1783, which secured the incorruptible patriot, the founder of our navy, the treaty of 178

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Date	Exports from U. States.	Imports into U. States.
1852	\$10,509,026	\$6,110,290
	13,140,642	7,550,718
1854	24,566,860	8,929,569
1855	27,806,020	15, 136, 734
856		21,310,421
857		22,129,296
858		15,806,519
859		19,727,551
860		23,851,381
861		23,062,933
1862		19,299,995

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	1851	
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0.000	1853	
8,922	1854	
6,650	1855	
0,330	1856	
2,602	1857	
6,021	-1860	
4,420	1861	
2,224	1862	
2,462	1863	
4,948	1864	
8,834	The total culminator of	
9,708	The trade culminates w	
7,476	203,000 tons. It has bee	