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WILL BREAK ALL RECORDS

All Preparations for the Election Now Complete -- All Cabinet Be More Prosperous Through Ministers Said To Be Certain of Election.

[Special to The Advertiser.] meetings is any indication, almost the Ottawa Sept. 20.—All preparations for whole of the vote should come out, prohe clotton are complete. The clerk of viding the weather is fine. Laberals here have nothing to fear from reciterior in chancery has received incontinue—thoroughly—confident. Some on that in all of the 214 constitution of the erything is in readiness for the by the Liberals. In Ottawa two Liberals opaty returning officers, election will probably be returned. Hon, Charles operate other than beneficially. and constables having been ap- Murphy will be elected in Russell by over The proposed reciprocity agree and constances naving on the proposed reciprocity agree-everywhere. It is expected that 700 majority. Though a bifter fight has been made against Hon George Graham, will be far the largest ever been made against Hon George Graham. canada, not only the bulk vote, be will be elected in Prockville. All the any of the following manufactured range.

A Final Word To Mr. Consumer and Wife

Why Prices of Meats and Canned Goods Are Higher in London Than Buffalo-Why Reciprocity Will Bring Them Down.

American tarmer receives more cattle, sheep and hogs than the cattle, sheep and hogs than the in farmer. The explanation is a Canadian packers and Canadian packers are considered to canadian packers and canadian packers are considered to canadian packers.

Packers and Canners Oppose it. Dark of Pa cents pound under Lookers' and the Canners Trust to provide the farmer more and sell to

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[Special to The Advertiser.]
Terento, Sept. 20.—Hundreds of Tofonto householders are being attracted
daily to the Buffalo-Toronto food exhibits of the Toronto Star. The whole
effty is discussing prices at the press
ent time, it might be said, and the
marked difference in the prices of
Toronto meats and canned goods over
the Buffalo figures, is having a huge
bearing on the campaign.

It is even expected that Conservative Toronto may renounce all traditive Toronto may renounce all traditives Toronto may renounce all

Meats and Canned Goods Cheaper

in Queen City-Practical Evidence of Benefit of Reciprocity.

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Factories Are Not Affected By the Pact

Industries of London Certain To Development of Nation.

Stoves, tin and enamelling

Canted goods will be shipped in by the same process, and remainers will des Brass with the same process. Brass works Rolling mills.

Casket and coffin works. Organ and piano factories. Woodworking, handle-turning and bending factories.

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Foundries, Garment factories. Hat and cap factories.

Wire fence factories and wire works, with the exception of barbed wire fence.

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Paper and box factories. Cigar factories

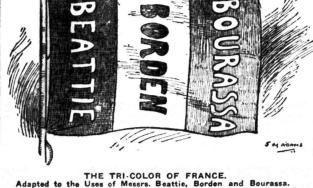
Concrete machinery factories. Carriage factories.

Treshing machines, wind stackers and appurtenances are reduced from 20 to 15 per cent. duty on hards of which cannot entering Canada, and from 45 to 15 per cent on entering the United States.

As may be seen, there is not a single line of trade in London

Tomorrow—Cool, Buffalo prices higher. The consumer prefers porterhouse is a larger demand for it than the variety. The variety where the consumer prefers porterhouse is a larger demand for it than the variety. High day - Westerly winds and cool. perity of the country at large will

Toronto Star's Window Display of Meats Creates Much Interest



THE TRI-COLOR OF FRANCE.

Adapted to the Uses of Messrs. Beattie, Borden and Bourassa.

This is the flag which Hon. Jean Prevost says the Conservatives and Nationalists will wave on high on September 21st.

There is a compact between Mr. Beattle's leader and Bourassa. Bourassa is brought by Borden from the country where the tricolor is waved, to a Conservative platform in Ontario, espousing the cause of a Conservative candidate, just as he might, to be perfectly consistent, be called upon to appear on the platform of Mr. Beattle in London.

Bourassa curbs his sedition-spilling tongue in Ontario. His offensive references to Great Britain are left at home while the tries to deceive the Conservative voter in Ontario, who never sees a French-Canadian newspaper, reeking with Mr. Bourassa's anti-British utterances.

The lips that called upon Sudbury voters to defeat Laurier, denounced the Premier because he sent Canadians to South Africa to fight for British rule. He complains that he is misrepresented in Ontario, but he cannot deny the language that fell from his own mouth or was written by his own hand for his own journal. Here is what he said after the Boer war:

"He (Sir Wilfrid) found it right and good to cause fifty thousand men to be massacred, millions of farms to be ravaged, home to be pbliaged, women to be outraged, and little children to be shut up in pestilential camps, where they die like flies."

And here is what he said the other day over his own signature:

"This naval scheme is one which will spill the life-blood of your sons on foreign shores all to bring to Sir Wilfrid Laurier the praise of an imperial press and the decorations of an imperial government. If FRENCH-CANADIANS SO DECLARE, THE NAVY WILL DISAPPEAR."

Today Mr. Bourassa boasts that Mr. Borden has surrendered to him on the naval question.

WILL LOYAL CONSERVATIVES TOLERATE THIS UNHOLY ALLANCE?

Hear John M. McEvoy Tonight at Mass Meeting in Princess Rink

A mass meeting will be held in the Princess Rink this evening, in the interests of Mr. J. M. McEvoy, the Liberal candidate.

Problems affecting the labor men will be discussed, and the workingmen of the city are particularly invited to be

Mr. T. J. Thompson, of St. Thomas, a former railway conductor, and a prominent labor man of that city, will be on hand to discuss the Grand Trunk strike, and other questions of interest to railwaymen. Mr. McEvoy will take un reciprocity, and will show that

the pact in no way injures the laboring classes of the city of Lendon, but will benefit them, by lowering the cost of food-

expected that It will be the best yet.

The upbuilding of Canada cer- ADVISES HIS BROTHER TO

The Advertiser Charges

(1). That the United States Lumber Trust is co-operating with the anti-reciprocity organization in this country.

(2). That it caused to be inserted in its organ, the Southern Lum-

ber Journal, in the edition published at Wilmington, N. C., a violently offensive article pretending to advocate "annexation by conquest." (3). By pre-arrangement with the Canadian organization, copies of this article were sent to the anti-reciprocity headquarters at Ottawa for

circulation in Canada. (4). Repripts of this article were sent by the Ottawa bureau to antireciprocity papers in a form suggesting that it came from a regular Wilmington newspaper favorable to reciprocity, and concealing the fact that this so-called newspaper was a trust-owned periodical.

(5). The whole idea of this article was to defeat reciprocity in this country, if possible, by frightening some people here with an annexation

(6). The paper and other trusts, and the American farmers' organizations opposed to reciprocity, have been flooding this country with the same kind of literature, to be used by unscrupulous anti-reciprocity

(7). The secret of this whole annexation cry is the selfish, narrowminded and short-sighted fear of pampered interests in both countries that their exorbitant profits may be disturbed.

American Lumber Trust's Fight Against Reciprocity in Canada

More Light Thrown on the Conspiracy Between Big Interests on Both Sides of the Line-The Southern Lumber Journal and the Annexation Bogey.

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New York, Sept. 20.—A leading metropolitan daily adds to the complete exposure of the means adopted by the Lumber Trust to defeat reciprocity in Canada by holding up the annexation scarcrow.

It denounces the Southern Lumber Journal as the body-and-soul organ of the Lumber Trust, "one of the thirty odd combinations of the States which have leagued together," and goes on to say:

"The Lumber Trust, the Paper Trust, the Beef Trust and the rest of these combinations made an unsuccessful fight against reciprocity in the American Congress. They paid Allen I. Graham to wage the campaign that was defeated only, by the united strength of the Democratic party, opposed to the trusts, and opposed also, by the way, to the further acquisition of territory by the United States, which is a fact to be considered by the Canadian voter who indulges a fear of annexation."

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Referring to the Canadian voters, the New York paper says: "They are asked across three columns of the Conservative newspapers to believe reciprocity takes the tax of \$1 28 off lumber, admits the remembered that the Southern Lumber Journal was quoted by the ariff tax of \$1 28 off lumber, admits the complex of the Canadian voter who indulges a fear of samply that reciprocity takes the sample pass that Canada seems to be wide awake on the situation."

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Reports From All Provinces Are Satisfactory.

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Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Final reports received at the capital as to the proceed that it will be the best yet.

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Ottawa, Sept. 19.—Final reports received at the capital as to the property of the Dominion show that the members of the Covernment and the Liberal candidates generally never faced polling day with greater confidence or with a better prospect of a swe-p' g success. The Government appealed to the election would strengthen and invigorate Liberalism by an one of industry, went on record at its recent convention for reciprocity. The executive committee, whose reports and the Liberal is the electron confidency or with a better prospect of a swe-p' g success. The Government appealed to the electron would strengthen and invigorate Liberalism by an in Farliament. The progress of the campaign right is the Canada, representative of workingmen in many branches of industry, went on record at its recent convention for reciprocity. The executive committee, whose representative of workingmen in many branches of industry, went on record at its recent convention for reciprocity. The executive committee, whose representative of the properties of the p

Union Leaders for Reciprocity

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LEADING ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER BITTERLY AGAINST RECIPROCITY

London Man in St. Louis Tells of Opposition to Pact There-

How It Will Benefit Canada.

Mr. R. C. Brown, a prominent busidon boy, writes to a member of The R. C. BROWN.

Advertiser staff as follows:
"The inclosed clippings from the Advertiser staff as follows:

"The inclosed clippings from the leading Republican paper of St. Louis will give you some idea of how the "big interests" in this country view reciprocity. The Globe-Democrat has been a very bitter opponent of the agreement, and has claimed from the start that free exchange in farm products would prove very detrimental to the farmers of the United States, and a great boon to the agricultural interests of Canada, And yet this paper has more than once asserted editorially that reciprocity is the mother of annexation," which was the ultimate fate of Canada, no matter whether the agreement was adopted or not, but that reciprocity would certainly hasten this American phantom. Your readers will easily see the rank inconsistency in the Globe-Democrat's position, for this paper and all Americans who oppose reciprocity I would welcome it with open arms if they believed it would bring around political union.

"Many leading Republicans boldly

union.
"Many leading Republicans boldly predict the defeat of Taft in 1912, because of the active part he took in pushing the reciprocity pact. They do not blame the Democratic majority in not blame the Democratic majority in Congress for passing the measure, as that perty has always favored freer trade or lower tariff and consequently were consistent in supporting reciprocity with Canada. But the big moneyed interests and manufacturers are trying to scare the workingmen and farmers by intimating that they and they alone will suffer if Canada Indorses the policy of your great leader, Laurier, at the coming election. "I have no doubt that reciprocity will prove a great boon to all classes in Canada as it did from 1854 to 1866, notwithstanding the dire predictions notwithstanding the dire predictions of one of your manufacturers, in a re-cent issue of The Advertiser, and I cent issue of The Advertiser, and I also believe that it will benefit the people of the United States at large, and, not like the high protective policy, build up a class of millionaires at the expense of the people who must buy their highly protected products. "I read in The Advertiser Laurier's convincing address on the questions at issue, and certainly it is worthy of preservation among the annals of the great speeches of Canada's greatest

great speeches of Canada's greatest statesmen and orators. It may be answered, but not successfully. "I receive The Advertiser regularly and see that it is making the same gal-lant fight for Liberal ideas and prin-

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A Fear-Stricken American. Here is one eatra it from the Globe-bemocrat a Regulbican paper in spite of its name inclosed by Mr. Brown:

"History always repeats itself, when the West was being settled farm lands in the East were selling at from \$100 to \$200 per acre. When it was learned that the Western lands were producing double as much grain as the Eastern farms, and of a botter quality, and history will be repeated, as in the State of Illinois and other early Western states. Canadian lands can be bought for \$10 to \$30 per acre. Two or three crops will pay for the land, as was the case in Minnesota and the Dakotas. Even now over 100,000 American farmers are going to Canada every year, and not one in a thousand returns except on a visit. The farmer is just beginning to realize the danger, and is vigorously entering a protest Many others are coming to the front, knowing that the farm is the foundation of our national prosperity, and to dislodge the foundation the superstructure must fall. Since the farmer has become of the prosperous, wages in almost every line of business have been doubled and the entire country is in one of the prosperous, wages in almost every line of business have been doubled and the entire country is in or the control of the statement of the large and the superstructure must fall. Since the farmer has become prosperous, wages in almost every line of business have been doubled and the entire country is in control to the superstructure must fall. Since the farmer has become prosperous, wages in almost every line of business have been doubled and the entire country is in control to the superstructure must fall. Since the farmer has become prosperous, wages in almost every line of business have been doubled and the entire country is in control to the superstructure must fall. Since the farmer has become prosperous, wages in almost every line of business have been doubled and the entire country is in control to the country of the country is in the country is in the come prosperous, wages in almost every line of business have beer doubled and the entire country is in a flourishing condition. Impoverish

how to cultivate his land, and what is for his best interest." SHARPE'S SHARP CURVE ON THE TRADE QUESTION

Last Year He Complained of Combines in Canada—Land its Cleveland, Toledo and Sandusky, closest market for its farm products. Worth More in Dakota Than Manitoba and Cattle Prices Higher Across the Line.

Prices Higher Across the Line.

W. H. Sharpe, Conservative M. P. United States, Australia and the Artiforn Lingar, Manitoba, said on April 15, 1916, as reported in Revised Handler, and the Artiforn Department of the minister to the combines are related to the steelland of the minister to the combines of the little town of Moobing in 1935 the minister to the combines of the little town of Moobing in 1935 the minister to the combines of the little town of Moobing in 1935 the minister to the combines of the little town of Moobing in 1935 the minister to the combines of the little town of Moobing in 1935 the minister to the combines of the little town of Moobing in 1935 the minister to the combines are robbing them of wheat blue that spring a spur ratio of the self-ators handled over 300,000 bushels of the minister to the combines are robbing them of wheat blue that spring a spur ratio of the self-ators handled over 300,000 bushels bending the most the combines are robbing them of the standard of their land, and the theory was bushel on the Canadian side, there were only 100,000 bushels bandled, with the formers town the farmers in the combines are robbing them of the standard of their land, and the town of the combines are robbing them of the late ports, and by pursuing this course they received from 15 to 14 to 1900 the second to the lake ports, and by pursuing this course they received from 15 to 14 to 1900 the propose of the propose of the city of the course they received from 15 to 14 to 1900 the course they received from 15 to 15 to 1900 pursuing this course they received from 15 to 14 to 1900 pursuing this course they received from 15 to 15 to 1900 pursuing this course they received from 15 to 15 to 1900 pursuing this course they received from 15 to 15 to 1900 pursuing this course they received from 15 to 15 to 1900 pursuing the course they received from 15 to 15 to 1900 pursuing this course they received from 15 to 1900 pursuing this course they received from 15 to 1900 pursuing this course they received fr

This same Mr. Sharpe is the anticiprocity candidate in Lisgar in this
cition. He has absolutely swallowhimself in order to save his party
inding. But his speech last year
is one of the strongest arguments
or reciprocity.

The Chippewa market is described
in the official literature of the city of
Buffalo as "the place where Buffalo
buys its food."

Some time ago the statement was assiduously circulated by certain anti-reciprocity newspapers and speakers that the passing of reciprocity would result in the closing of the large plant of the Quaker Oats Company, employing some eight hundred men, in Peterboro. On being asked as to the truth of this statement, Mr. Robert Stuart, head of the Quaker Oats Company, wired an absolute refutation of the statement, pointing out that as far as the Peterboro plant was concerned, the Quaker Oats Company favored reciprocity. As the Peterboro plant is the only plant the Quaker Oats Company have in Canada, one would have thought that the misrepresenters would have been content with Mr. Stuart's statement of his position. However, on Sept. 1, the Toronto News published the following paragraph displayed on its front page:

LET CANADA GROW.

The Quaker Oats Company, which has its Ontario plant at Peterboro, has intended to erect a large plant at Winnipeg or some other point in the Canadian West, if reciprocity is adopted the company will escape the expense of building a mill west of the lakes. It will supply the Western Canadian market with cereals made at its United States plants.

The Toronto Star wired Mr. Stuart as to the truth of this statement. The following telegram was received from him:

Charlevoix, Mich., Sept. 10.

I directed answer to your telegram of the first, but find it was not sent. The Quaker Oats Company intend establishing a plant in the Canadian Mest, but have not decided on location. Reciprocity will hasten the selection. (Signed)

woulded not the entire country is in a flourishing condition. Impoverish the farmer, as contemplated in this bill, and the entire country will suffer. If reciprocity is such a good thing as claimed by its advocates, why such undue haste to rush it through Congress without giving the people an opportunity to learn what it means. Good things will not deteriorate by investigation. The country is now prosperous, and none of our people is calling for a cyclone change, unless it be those having personal, selfish motive. We find among us many persons who never plowed a furrow or planted a hill of corn, who hardly know a plow from a harrow, yet feel themselves fully capable of telling the farmer how to cultivate his land, and what the form blocker interaction. Mr. Citizen of London: | Eastern United States is the manu-WESTERN ONTARIO SHOULD HAVE

Mr. Citizen of London: Do you not think it is time that this facturing section of the republic. Its western section of Ontario became as great in population as it compares in great in population as it compares in posed of the city dweller. Canada is

Niagara frontier with its Fort Erie, its Black Rock, its Welland, its St. Cath-sulted to the great benefit of Canada

Consider our own Lake Erie and primarily an agricultural country, campare the north and south shores. though with rapidly-developing indus-Think of the state across the lake with trial interests. Canada seeks the The United States has offered free ac-Take down a map and examine our cess to the marts of its great cities.

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SAYS MEAT PRICES SHOULD BE LOWER

Buffalo Butcher Sees Chance for Prepared Foods From U.S.

THE MONOPOLISTS' FIGHT

Fighting the Agreement.

Buffalo, Sept. 19 .- H. Massing, who as a large meat store in the Chippewa. market, was one of the men who gave The Advertiser figures that showed beyond dispute that the conumer paid more for his meats in for his steer on the hoof.

Mr. Massing was formerly a liv stock inspector on the Canadian border. He says that there will be a big demand for Canadian cattle on the East Buffalo market, and that, if any thing, prices to the Buffalo consume will be even lower than at present.

doubtedly getting the worst of it," said Mr. Massing. "I would not be surbade \$23 10 per head. The public battoir in Montreal charges \$1 for dilling, so that we may infer there are a called profit of \$22 per head to be abattoir owners, or the beef combine, in Manitoba. With 110,000 head of cattle going in, the meat combine of cattle going in, the meat combine of cattle going in, the meat combine of cattle going in the meat combine of the going in the meat combine of the going in the meat from Buffaio into the Canadian cattles, once reciprocity has been accepted. With the duty lowered on prepared foodstuffs, why I could charge my high price to the retailer, pay the duty and put things down in combine charge my high price to the retailer, oducers pay the duty and put things down in between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000 more than they should have done. Is I any your city of London at a price cheaper wonder that the producers are quitting? The combine is simply driving them out of business. The drovers from North Dakota come across to charge. If I could do that on retail Manitoba and buy cattle and drive prices, what could some of the big packers do on wholesale prices? I do not whole it think is 25 per cent." which I think is 25 per cent."

This same Mr. Sharpe is the anti-not wonder that Canadian food mon-

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ing of the social season, and the refitting and furnishing of your home, it is fitting that this store should give special space to British-made goods, which, in Carpets and Rugs, excel. the world,

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Owing to the unsettled conditions in the shipping centres in the old land earlier in the season, Rugs and Carpets which should have reached us some weeks ago are just now arriving Rugs and Carpets that are altogether out of the commonplace, and that will give to your home that exclusiveness which everyone desires.

These Carpets and Rugs are their own best advertisements-they must be seen to be appreciated. Thousands of yards in many designs and colorings, suitable for whatever furnishing scheme you may have in mind, and while at present the stocks are enormous, each day the quantities are lessening, so it is not advisable to wait, as now is carpet time.

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are of the opinion that if he and the Duke of Orleans are using their MANUEL IN PLOT

Backing Up Scheme to Overthrow the Republic of Portugal.

London, Sept. 19.—The publishing of a recent letter said to be written by ex-King Manuel to a German financier, the authenticity of which he has never officially denied, followed by the seisure in various English ports of steamships armed and equipped for war, leaves little doubt that the young king and the men who have remained loyal to him are planning to overthrow which went on upon Eng-

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Let neither city workers nor farm workers be de-ceived about this. Notice who are in the forefront to shout loyalty and throw dust in your eyes, where the campaign funds are coming from to distribute the literature of American anti-reciprocity interests in this country, to print flaring advertisements in hundreds of newspapers at hundreds of dollars the page, and to finance the National ist movement in Quebec. It is the big financiers, the packers, the canners, etc., who are straining every nerve to dedefeat the pact.

Contrast their fabrications, their vulgar flag-waving (the Union Jack in Ontario, the French tricolor in Que bec), their parade of American trust literature, their factory-closing talk, which is simply laughable, in view of 1896 and the prosperity of the last few years and today, with the straight appeals to reason and common-sense by reciprocity advocates. Mark the inconsistencies of the obstructionist campaign, and the considerations dragged in to cloud the real nature of the question before

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The Big Interests are fighting hard for their power and pelf. They have grown fat behind the barricade of food-trade obstruction. Now is the people's chance to smash the barricade.

There are good reasons for the adoption of the pact. First, it appeals to the farmer. It offers him a wider and steadier market, another outlet for the increasing production of a country destined to rank with the greatest countries in the world as the feeder of both an immense and virile home population and the world at With another big market available, there will be less chance of the Big Interests controlling the prices for produce and beating the farmers down. The farmer will be more independent as to the buyers and will have opportunity of specialization and adaptation of products to a wider range and variety of demand. This pact is what the farmer has hoped for and what his deputation asked for last fall. He would be incomprehensible if he refused the Government's offer. Depend upon it, he will not re-

Secondly, to the city worker it has been amply proved that as the pact lowers the duties on prepared foods, Canadian food prices will have to be reduced to the American level, which is even now lower than ours. Not only will our combines have to pay the farmers more to compete with American firms, but they will have to lower the charges to town consumers. The pact will remove \$3,000,000 of taxes from the burden which weighs on the thrifty housewives of Canada, without doing any injury to our producing interests.

On business grounds the pact is simply unassailable, and therefore the Opposition resorts to a deal and coalition with the Nationalists of Quebec, a dangerous and desperate move for the Big Interests, which stand to lose in the future far more by a strengthening of the Quebec separatist movement than by the pact. The fact is, they will benefit in the widening of business which reciprocity will bring. But selfish people never see far ahead. Joining with the Nationalists in an appeal to race hatred, the Big Interests are taking a risk of national and commercial

There are, indeed, higher than the purely business grounds for the indorsation of the Government's trade policy. It is a truly national policy, good for all parts and and classes of Canada, the fruition of all the hopes of all our great party leaders past and present. It is also an imperial policy. British statesmen desire it as a contribution to Anglo-American amity. What nonsense to say that it will prevent Canada from ever assuming her proper place in the Empire! It is just what will give Canada her proper place, make her the wedding ring of Britain and

Americans, excepting those who profit by present restrictions, want a fresh source of food supply for over-grown city populations with which their agricultural development has not kept pace. This is the whole explanation of the reciprocity agreement. They will invest more capital here, found more branches of industry, and show us national friendship in place of the old ill-will that is

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ficial to all parties concerned.

But the bogus "imperialists," where The Advertiser has been kept pretty busy nailing the misrepresentations of policy, those who laid an exclusive claim to the name of imperialists raised a noisy cry for a cash contribution, or its equivalent in ships, to the British navy; see Mr. Borden's speeches of one year ago. Now these imperialists' allied with Mr. Bourassa, are for doing nothing at all to Britain of robber warfare, of taking sides help Great Britain; see Mr. Borden's silences of the last six months.

Flainly the only real imperialism of resents that the Mother Country wants are claimed as a little great subject of the reciprofit the great subject of the reciprofit that of imperial availate fonce. We still insist that he has not done the right thing by the riding. Thirty thousand men in the trades reciprocate that the many sections and the railways were fonce. We still insist that he has not done the right thing by the riding. Thirty thousand men in the trades reciprocate that the many sections and the railways were fonce. We still insist that he has not done the right thing by the riding. Thirty thousand men in the trades reciprocate that the many is building. Thirty thousand men in the trades reciprocate that the many is better that the many as all the great subject of the reciprocations. Thirty thousand men in the trades reciprocate that the many depends on the railways were city pact, or that of imperial avail defined. Thirty thousand men in the trades reciprocate that the many is better that he has not done the right that he has not done the riding.

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A subscriber asks us to define Im- is exemplified in the Government's naval and reciprocity policy. The one will help All thinking Canadians are impor- Great Britain in time of war, the other ialists in the sense of wishing their will incalculably strengthen her hands ly over. country to remain an integral part of in time of peace against war, by helping the British Empire. They desire to to cement Anglo-American friendship,

among Canadians, which arrorates to these both in this country and Great itself the title of imperialist. A Britain, are now showing themselves any one to point a finger at any deshort time ago it was denouncing Sir naked and unashamed as allies of the liberate mis-statement or at any un-Wilfrid Laurier as anti-imperialist because he is building up a Canadian navy, which will defend our shores and be at the call of the mother country in her need. Two years ago, it is true, the same class had been asking for this very thing; See Mr. Borden's speeches of 1909. Every Conservative member of the House of Commons voted for it. But when the Laurier Government decided upon its naval policy, those who laid an exclusive man, this sourages, branded as a little. He is a dangerous man, this sourages, branded as a little great subject of the reciprothose who laid an exclusive man, this Bourassa, branded as a all the great subject of the recipro-

o force Canadians to fight her battles, "England," he says, "wants not our money but our men. Is it not because England wishes no conscription that she throws it on the colonies?" In such a fanatical falsifier the Borden-Beattie brand of imperialism finds its natural humber trust? ally. "Anything that will down Laurier,"

ays the Kingston Standard aurier because he refused to make for the combines. Laurier because he retused to the Brench an official language in the Northwest Provinces, because of his set-vasion, headed by Taft, stealing in by HAD TO BE BEACHED tlement of the Munitoba school question, way of the Governor's road today. Sask tchewan and Alberta sufficiently clorled, although the Orangemen vertiser asked the Free Press to print ittacked him for the school clauses of the truth about the lumber duties. he autonomy bills.

Lavergne and others of its most popular leaders may speak for it. Here are Mr. old cock will crow on Friday morning. Olympic, the biggest passenger-car-

neeting of Lambton farmers in favor now comes the Southern Lumber of reciprocity in natural products. He Journal,

The Advertiser has fought fairly at any rate all along. So far as we know, no falsehood has been printed though But the bogus "Imperialists," whose The Advertiser has been kept pretty

Beattie, Borden and Bourassa. A vote for McEvoy is a vote against food Monopolies.

Every penny of reduction in food The Nationalists hate Sir Wilfrid duties means a pound of competition

This is the 24th day since The Ad-Nationalism means secession, if Mr. Sir Wilfrid playfully alludes to himself

will stand by Laurier. Conadian union and Imperial co-operation. Jean Baptiste is loval to the crown that has done so much for him, and the joint appeal of American monopoly exacts less on its Nationalists and hours "Imperialists" hound of flesh than the Canadian. In the collision the Olympic was

much for him, and the joint appeal of Nationalists and bogus "Imperialists" pound of flesh than the Canadian will not make him swerve. The country backer. The Advertiser pleads guilty and is safe in the keeping of its true imperialists, both English and French.

COMPROMISED CANDIDATES IN WESTERN ONTARIO.

If ever there was a lot of compromised candidates, the anti-reciprocity aggregation has them running in Western Ontario.

If it is said to be good luck to succeed in the publishing trade using the was also able to get away, and promised both in word and in deed. Last December he spoke to a meeting of Lambton farmers in favor conservative in the five comes the Southern Lumber of STRIVING FOR PEACE.

ream to American markets, but is A pleasing incident of the campaign letting all farmers of this in Western Ontario was Sir Wilfrid's

Government Taking Drastic Measures to Cope With Strike.

[Canadian Press.]

Madrid, Sept. 20.-The acting under the imperial decree of Yesterday suspending the constitu-Yesterday suspending

LINER OLYMPIC HIT BY CRUISER

The Biggest Passenger Boat in Collision With H. M. S. Hawke.

White Star Boat and Warship Badly

Damaged Off Isle of Wight. (Canadian Press.) Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, Sept

leaders may speak for it. Here are Mr.

Lavergne's words:

"The Franco-American race will also wing a glorious diffit, independent and unmixed, to that in the new world in glorious and sublime role played in Europe by France."

In this country is witnessed, therefore, the spectacle of a truly imperialist Government assailed by an unsarrupulous combination is as ill-assorted as any gang of bandits could be. Thank geodness, the Government of this Dominion of Canada are not really in danger.

The majority of English-speaking Canadaian will rebuke the infamous conspiracy, and an even larger mijority of France."

The majority of English-speaking Canadaian will rebuke the infamous conspiracy, and an even larger mijority of France. Canadian union and imperial co-operation, Jean Baptiste is loval to the crown that has done so

STRIVING FOR PEACE

the Negotiations. neninsula have the same opportunity, meeting with an Essex farmer, who I Paris, Sept. 20.—Semi-official statements in part the same way with Mr. was his playmate as a boy. It reminds ments issued yesterday say that Herr Marshail, of East Elgin. Though as head of the canning combine he never in Tennyson, where the poet tells of did, of course, have any hankering atter reciprocity—far from it, he is just as eager as Mr. Armstrong to make all the money he can and keep others from the same opportunity. Shouting loyalty, he buys his cans from Pitts—burg by the million, and as a creamery man he wants to monopolize that me?" Sir Wiffell remembered his Marshall, of East Elgin. Though as the literary reader of the fine passage von Kiderlin-Waechter and M. Camburg by the million, and as a creamery man he wants to monopolize the
Cleveland market as Armstrong hangs
on to Michigan,
Mr. Lewis, in West Huron, is prose
WOMAN WITH GANG

stood: 'does my old friend remember desire to conciliate. It is believed he, that the pourparlers have again taken a step forward, and that the provability of a satisfactory solution of the trouble being reached has be-

Cheveland marked as Armstrong hangs on to Michigan.

Mr. Lewis, in West Huron, is prosecuting a gam-shee canvass, mum in public, but telling this man one thing, that man grother. Two electors have exever that he told them he was not opposed to reciprocity, with the logs of the send the farmers' deputation last fail to demand. He was one of a convention that nominated designate and instructed them for re-iprocity.

As for Mr. Sutherland, of South Oxford, affidivits have been sworn by electors who had conversations with him since the pact was brought down last January, to the effect that he supported reciprocity.

But the prize contortionist is Mr. Wilcox, or North Essex. He dodged any pronouncement until his nomination, and since then has been telling his late consistents that he happens to be against the pact, but assuring them that that does not matter: reciprocity will never be carried are house or office in this city, where we have the first of the robbers, is going to be carried anyway, so just such votes as those which Mr. Wilcox, asks for to no purpose and the volus. A farmer who believes in reciprocity will be the biggsas fool in the world if he does not vote for it, no matter what his party may be. That ought to go without saying in an intelligent country.

The END OF THE BATTLE.

Before another number of this party may be. That ought to go without saying in an intelligent country.

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MANY KILLED RY **REBELS IN CHINA**

Prefects Yamen at Sui-Fu Sacked; Five Towns Leated.

Pickin, Sent. 20. — The French lega-on has received a dispatch from Sul-in that the preferits yamen at that has have been attached and burned by the Chinese foreign borne has re-sided penots of an attack on the va-less of the picking for the pre-part of the present of the pre-part of the pre-try of the present of the pre-try of the pre-try

Ti. Amssage from Gen, Chab Feb Feng, commander of the troops within the hesteged conital, save that he will dispatch troops to the disturbed districts as soon as it can be arranged. He is exitently awaiting reinforcements. The Chinese Government is pleased that the Hong Kon mutherities have not permitted the holding of a meeting there by those who are opposed to the railway loans.

GERMAN PANKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Settled Within Few Days.

[Canadian Press.] tated on the Bourse today that they writing, lest such action be construed | Forty-three head brought \$15,505, as had been informed by the foreign of as a sign of weakness.

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fice that the Moroccan question would be settled in two or three days. Well- Lexington, Ky., Sept. 30.-Horsemen informed persons consider this unduly from all over the country attended optimistic.

The adoption of the verbal method of negotiations, it is thought, will fa- held in Kentucky. The entire product Expect Morecce Question To Be cilitate a settlement, as one of the of the Raceland stud, owned by Col. C chief impediments heretofore has been Clay, the study of Woodford Clay and the reluctance of either side to aban- Clay brothers are being offered at Berlin, Sept. 20.—Several bankers don points once formally proposed, in auction.

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the country attended red the most important hbred yearlings ever y. The entire product stud, owned by Col. C of Woodford Clay and tre being offered at

sead brought \$15,506, as

Page of Interesting News for Women

Here Are Pretty Designs for Doilies

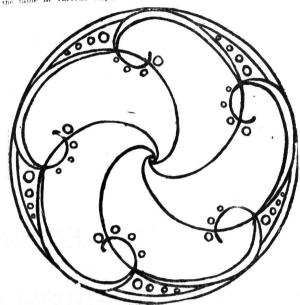
These designs for the girl and woman who love to do needlework are original. They are also simple to work.

original. They are also simple to work.

When you are prepared to draw your design hold the clipping of the work of the design from this page against a window pane through which the sun is design from this page against a window pane through which the sun is shining in brightly. Over it hold the fabric on which you wish to trace shining in.

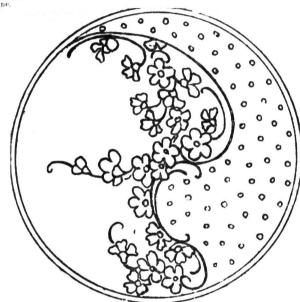
The pattern will show through. Trace it lightly with a soft

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THE DOILIES.

1. Buttonhole the edge of the tumble NO. I. Buttonhole the edge of the tin the points indicated by the small circles. line.



SOME ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

(By Cynthia Grey.)

THE SUGARLESS METHOD

Dear Miss Grey—Will you kindly publish your recipe for a lotton which may be used on inflamed skin? I used it some time ago, and it proved very beneficial, but I have mislad the recipe. Here is the recipe you desire:
Inflamed Skin—Horacic acid. I dram: distilled witch hazel, 2 ounces: rosewater, 2 ounces. Oxide of ginz of inflament may also be used.

Too Stout.

Dear Miss Grey—I am inclined to the skin.

Correspondence

Edited by Cynthia Grey

OUR WAYS TO

COOK TOMATOES

Beat up as many fresh eggs as you treatly, put a plece of butter in a same part, and the content of the content o

Tomato Relish. One peck ripe to-mato's chapped fine, one cup sait stantly until the beaten eggs, and stir con-sprinkled over them, and let stand over sprinkled over them, and let stand over silices of het, buttered toast on which ingit. Next moraling turn in colander to pu'e the eggs.

OF PRESERVING FRUIT

Any careful woman can preserve fruits perfectly without even a pinch of sugar if she follows these simple rules absolutely.

Boil the fruit in water, without sugar. When throughly cooked, but in absolutely steple cause, filling to over the first and dark and stand ever stitle can an instribute and can be supple to part your taste.

Such preserves will not be quite as delicious as if holled in syrup in a household, does not know that sugar is not preserve and an air-tight jar are the first and drawn and the stand at the preserving strettles. This means, if it is to be the simply preserving strettles designed and an air-tight jar are the first and drawn of the first and an animal supplementation takes of the housewaff is a possible of the first and drawn of the supplementation takes of the housewaff is a possible of the first and drawn of the first and drawn





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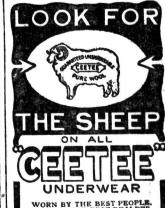
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bind them together. Put a little of this forcement into each slice of beef, them, then let them stew gently for them roll it up and the loosely with a save them. The save and the save them with gravy and baked tomajoea



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Motorman Swore That Deceased Turn-Dundas Street.

"That William Griffith came to his death in Victoria Hospital on Sept. 9 as a result of having been struck by Ottaway car No. 68 on the afternoon of Sept. 4. From the evidence, we are obliged to exon-erate the motorman and conductor of the street car from all respon-sibility in the unfortunate acci-dent."

The above verdict was returned by the jury which last night under Coroner Ferguson investigated the death of William Griffith, of 851 William street, who died a few days ago as the result of an accident on Labor Day. Gordon Ruse the first wilness called, stated that the car was going about ten miles an hour. Griffith's horse was going at a slow trot when crossing the tracks, and his wagon was over all except the hind wheels, Griffith drove up Colborne street and then turned and went down the south side of the street. The car struck his wagon when he drove across the tracks almost in front of Dr. Stevenson's and overturned it, and Mr. Griffith was thrown out and struck on his head.

The Evidence.

Mr. Gordon Simpson was at the The above verdict was returned by

The Evidence.

Mr. Gordon Simpson was at the corner of Colborne and Dundas streets when he saw Mr. Griffith passing west on the south side of Dundas street. Griffith wanted to cross over to the north side about 30 feet west of Colborne street, and crossed in a diagonal manner. Witness thought the motorman was going to stop, as the car was then just past the corner. The cur was going about ten miles an hour Witness saw the miles an hour Witness saw the Mr. Pardee stands high in the countries of the country is working with an entire the country is working with an entire the country is working to the new factors. Are country is working to the new factors and determination that spells victory in a no uncertain way. Mr. Pardee has been a faithful and able representative, always alert to the set interests of his constituents, irrespective of class, creed or nationality.

Pardee's Future. colloren street, and crossed in a construction, in the motorman was going to stor, as the motorman was going to stor, as the car was then just past the cervature of class, creed or national the motorman was going to stor, as the motorman trunt the brake when he motorman that ample time to recognize the motorman trunt of the brake was a series of the construction of the construction of the motorman trunt and ample time to recognize the construction of the brake was a series of the construction of the brake was a series of the construction of the brake was a series when the going rained as slow trut. The cur went about a company to the protection of the brake was a series of the construction of the brake was a series of the construction of the truth the going rained as a slow truth. The cur went about a corresponding to the protection of the protec

think the motorman could do any more than he did to stop the car, as there is a grade at the point. Richard Taylor, another passenger, WAS EXONERATED

Richard Taylor, another passenger gave brief evidence regarding the speed of the car.

Motorman Testifies.

William J. Sawyer states

Inquest Into Death of William
Griffith, Who Was Struck
by a Trolley.

GOING AT FAIR SPEED

Motorman William J. Sawyer stated that he had been with the street railway three months. The car was running late. Witness saw Mr. Griffith after crossing Colborne street. He was then south or the south track, driving slowly west. Suddenly he turned across in front of the car when he was about 30 feet in front of the car. Witness rang the gong and then reversed.

eversed.
"I did all I could do," said Mr.
Sawver. "I had not time to do any-Witness thought the car was only should cross the tracks, as the pro-cession was then west of Waterloo street. Griffith had ample opportunity

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Chicago, Sept. 20.—Judge rosscup, one of the most famous of two months. United States jurists, today announced that he will resign early in October. His resignation will be sent to President Taft.

The announcement came as a complete surprise. It has been frequently rumored that he would take this step as a result of critteism of his action in the big Chicago traction litigation and other matters. He always laughed at the rumors and seldom replied to the statements. Today the statement of his intended resignation was consider insured by the stangerapher.

do the statements. Today the statement of his intended resignation was quietly issued by his stenographer.

Wants Greater Freedom.

A desire to enjoy more freedom as a citizen and resume the practice of law are given as reasons for his decision. He says:

"The reason for my resigning at all is that I wish more freedom, not only as an individual but as a citizen. The world politically is trying to catch up with the world's radically changed economic conditions. The formative period is approaching. Next year's presidential election will, I believe, be the last one on the old lines. And the settlement for the future will come, not through the courts of law, but the court of public opinion. I wish no office, but I wish greater freedom than the bench gives to do my part in this court of public opinion."

Some Famous Decisions.

The recent act of Congress which would make the court presided over by Judge Grosscup solely a reviewing tribunal may, his friends think, have hastened his decision to withdraw. Judge Crosscup came into public opinion; 2 modern to the court of appeals reversed the action of Jurge K. W. Jandis in fining the Standard Oil Company \$29,000,000. Judge Grosscup was one of the three judges who prepared the decision reversing the fine. He read the opinion.

Judge Grosscup issued the injunction against Eugene V. Debs and other officers of the American Railway Union during the railway strike of 1894 in Chicago, restraining the labor men from committing acts of viclence and later called on the President to send federal troops to Chicago to preserve order.

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George Clinton Paine, of Elmira, N. Y., who was 100 years old on July 9, lays claim to being the oldest book agent in the world. He says he has sold 1,000 books of fiction in the last Stagmars GO BY Soston,

Consul Norton, of Malaga, says many Spanish cities have poorly-furnished barber shops. One shop has Cuisine. at

lent Taft.

The announcement came as a complete surprise. It has been frequently still regarded as curiosities.

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ARCHBISHOP JOINS

London, Sept. 19.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, the highest prelate in the Church of England, today joined

OFF FOR VANCOUVER as much enthusiasment has there was about as much enthusiasment as one would expect to find at an undertakers' convention. There was nothing to cheer for except the good fielding of the Rayals, and that was little incentive, with second place in Mr. Barrow's race slapping farther and farther away. But, like the entertainments in the playhouses, it all wound up "just live's."

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Canterbury Writes to Secretary Churchill to Stop Johnson-Wells Fight.

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Are you the man who poses on the advertising pages in idealized manufactured clothes.

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take the garments—You may not be from Missouri, but we know you've got to be shown. Ask our men to show you the LIVE OAK TRIO Suits and Overcoats at ten, twelve and fifteen dollars. We'll buy them back at DOUBLE PRICE if not

OAK HALL

The war over the ownership of the London Catandian League baseball franchise continues, both sides claiming to be confident.

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Standard Road of the West If you are bound to the wheel of circumstance, you do not have to stay there. There is an opportunity in the Pacific Northwest for every

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"Let me have a pair of shoes that are comfortable as well as stylish." How many times do we hear that same old question in any shoe store?

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Of course some cynical reader will say, "Oh, that's a wild stretch of imagination," but isn't it true that the little things in life form the basis of the big things, and I honestly believe I am safe in saying that a good many lost opportunities can be attributed to discomfort and bad humor caused by pinched feet.

Some people have a mistaken idea that to secure comfort style must be sacrificed. Anyone who wears an **INVICTUS** shoe can rest assured of permanent comfort as well as plenty of style.

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In recommending INVICTUS SHOES I am staking my reputation as an experienced shoe dealer. Is it likely that I would do so if I were not convinced of their ABSOLUTE MERIT?

I will welcome a call from anyone really interested in foot-comfort. INVICTUS SHOES are made for such people.



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owe their singular effectiveness in curing Rheumatism, Lumbago and Sciatica to their power of stimulating and strengthening the kidneys. They enable these organs to thoroughly filter from the blood the uric acid (the product of waste matter) which gets into the joints and muscles and causes these painful diseases. Over half a century of constant use has proved conclusively that Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills strengthen weak kidneys and Cure Rheumatism

Pimples So Bad Tried Everything but Did It No Good.

SET STORE AFIRE Montreal Sept. 19.—Lighting match to look for a coin he had drop

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Sores All Over Baby's Body

When my baby boy was six months

"When my baby boy was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to fitch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pinneles which would open and run, making large sores. His hair came out said finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his shirt. We tried a great many remedies but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try Cuticura Soop and Olintment. It used the Cuticura Roop and Olintment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soop and Olintment, although we had tried several other things and doctors too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them, and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jan 28, 1911.

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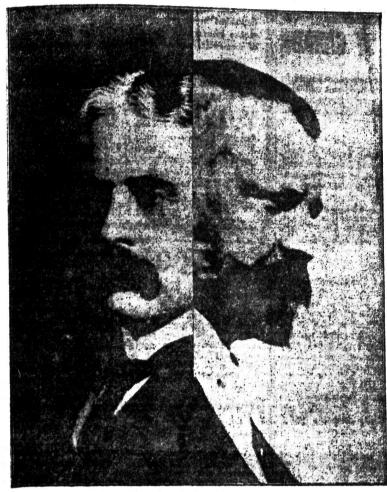


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If something seems to hamper your efforts, suppose you look for the cause.

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To know for a certainty how coffee treats you

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And try well-made

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Ontario School History Proclaims the Benefits of Reciprocity With U.S.

While Major Beattie Denies That Treaty of 1854 Brought Prosperity, School Books Issued by the Whitney Government Say That It Was "Very Beneficial" to Canada.

In the Ontario Public School History of Canada, authorized by the Minister of Education for Ontario, for use in Forms IV. and V. of the public schools, and issued in 1910 by the Morang Educational Company, Limited, appears on page 204, the following

testimony to the reciprocity treaty of 1854-66:

"The Reciprocity Treaty, arranged chiefly through the efforts of Lord Elgin, provided for an exchange between the two countries of the products of the see the forest and the two countries of the products of the sea, the mine. The Americans were admitted to Canadian fisheries, and also to the navigation of Canadian rivers and canals, while the Canadians were permitted to fish in American waters, and Lake Michigan was opened to their vessels. THE NEW ARRANGEMENT WAS BENEFICIAL TO BOTH COUN-TRIES, THE CANADIAN FARMERS, MINERS AND LUMBERMEN FINDING IT ESPECIALLY PROFIT-

Then, on page 223 of the same history: "UNDER THE RECPROCITY TREATY, FROM 1854 TO 1866, THE TRADE BRITISH NORTH AMERICA DEVELOPED VERY

So while Sir James Whitney, Major Beattie and all the others declare against reciprocity in natural products to the fathers in Canada, their sons in the schools are reading and being taught the awful doctrine THAT RECIPROCITY WAS VERY FICIAL TO CANADA UNDER THE TREATY OF 1854-66! Canada depends more today upon finding markets for its produce than ever before.

Yet in the face of history compiled by the professors designated by Whitney, Major Beattie gives utterance to the following: "In 1854 we had reciprocity, and we had hard times. The disastrous results of the treaty did not die out until ten years after it had been repealed. Millions of money went through American channels, through New York and Boston."

Major Beattie defies the historians of Sir James Whitney!

REDUCTION STANDS.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 .- Disre-

garding the protest of the Eastern

SPENT ALL HIS MONEY | had only \$100. Now he has practically no money and is running the elevator in NOW RUNS ELEVATOR agistrate Judd Says Reginald Harris Needs a Nurse. money and is running the elevator in an hotel. "It is a shame for any vouing man the count through money in this way." said the court. "There is nothing before me on which I can conviet you, and I am going to let you go with a warning, and hope you will do better."

Magistrate Judd Says Reginald Har-

"What you need is a nurse to take care of you," said Magistrate Judd this morning at the police court to Reginald Harris, a young Englishman, thinged with theft by Walter Smith, of West London Trunk lines, the inter-state commerce London.

Harris gave his are as 21, and said commission today declined to suspend his father is a wealthy businessman in Harris gave his are as r., and said his father is a wealthy businessman in England. He left home after his mother died and his father married again. While working at Brantford, Harris met with an accident, by which he lost his leg, and on entering action secured \$1.-200 damages from the firm.

Since he got the money he has been having a big time, and when he arrived in London a couple of weeks ago he

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY TO STEALING BICYCLE

John Jackson Stole Wheel Left in Front of Y. M. C. A.

THE EMBATTLED FARMERS

Mr. F. E. Duffy, chairman Mr. F. E. Duffy, chairman of the Legislative committee of the State Grange of Connecticut, told a Senate committee (page 119 Senate Committee Report):

"I believe the farmers in this country are more thoroughly aroused on this question than anything that has happened since the time of the Civil War."

REV. GEO. W. DEWEY IS GOING TO EXETER

Pastor of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church Accepts a Call.

Rev. George W. Dewey, pastor of Empress Avenue Methodist Church has received and accepted a call from the congregation of the James Street Methodist Church at Exeter, He will leave London next June, provided the stationing committee approves of his acceptance. Mr. Dewey has been at the Empress Avenue Church for several years, and has proven himself an unusually hard worker. At was stated to The Advertiser today that the congregation of the Wellington Street Methodist Church contemplated extending a call to him shortly.

and managers would be employed in the loan companies and banks of London were it not for the 68 farmers in every 160 people in Canada?

How many employees would London's large stores give employment to were it not for the hundreds of shoppers who come from the nearby country and towns?

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Any Stomach However Weak

Can digest, and get strength

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"There's a Reason"

GREAT RAILROADERS DECLARE RECIPROCITY IS OF BENEFIT TO THE WHOLE OF CANADA

Every great transcontinental railroad systemeis represented in the following summary of opinions of the prominent railroad men of the country. These men will not have the case misrepresented, and C. P. R., G. T. R., G. T. P. and C. N. R. systems are declared to be in favor of the agreement.

MR. A. W. SMITHERS.

Mr. A. W. Smithers, chalrman of the Grand Trunk Railway board, London, England, presiding at a meeting of American bond and shareholders, said that although there might be some dislocation of individual interests for a time, he thought the effect on Canada on the whole must be good. They could not yet estimate what would be the effect of free commercial intercourse between eight millions of people in Canada, and ninety-four millions in the States. He predicted a great demand for capital from Canada, and securities for all this work would form, if properly selected, some of the finest investments in the world.

Mr. Charles M. Hays, president of Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways, Montreal, says: "Nobody, of course, can predict exactly how it will work out in every direction; but if it is a good thing to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, reciprocity should be good for Great Britain as well as for Canada and the United States. If the broadening of their market enables Canadian farmers to grow more wheat, the number of farmers will increase, and the demands for manufactures from Eastern Canada, such as agricultural implements, clothing and the like, will increase also. And it should be realized that it is this traffic which pays the railway—not the eastbound grain. I do not see how reciprocity is going to lessen the grain carried on Canadian railways, but if to some extent it does, the deficiency will be more than made up by the increase of manufactures going

MR. E. H. FITZHUGH.

Mr. E. H. Fitzhugh, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk: "I believe that reciprocity would prove mutually beneficial to both countries, and what is good for the country is good for the railroads."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN.

Mr. Chamberlain, vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, said that if the farmer of the west could secure six cents a bushel more by sending his wheat to Minnesota than by sending it to England, he would prefer, in the interests of his railway, that they should take it there. The railway, he said, would profit more by the general increase in prosperity than by hauling that grain east.

SIR WILLIAM WHYTE.

Sir William Whyte, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific: "On the whole I do not think that the proposed tariff is a bad thing for the country. The removal of the American duty on Canadian wheat had to come. The worst that can be said of it at the present time is that it is premature. The time will come when the American States will have no wheat for export."

Sir Donald Mann, of the Canadian Northern: "I believe no harm can come to our Canadian railways from the reciprocity agreement. It is true that more traffic will flow southward across the boundary. On the other hand the wider market opened to the products of the prairie provinces will attract a greater number of settlers from Europe and the United States. Their presence will create more business for the Canadian railways east and west as well as north and south."

What Is Good for the Railways Is Good for the Men WHAT WOULD CITY PEOPLE DO WITHOUT SUPPORT OF FARMERS?

68 Per Cent of the Population Live on the Soil-The Cus tomers of Canadian Manufacturers and the Providers of City Employment

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking to city audiences in his recent speeches, has stated that 68 per cent. of the resistated that 68 per cent. of the resistated that 68 per cent. of the resistance o

dents of Canada belonged to the farmprosperous,
A benefit to the farmer—and noning population.

Sir Wiffrid should know. There was can deny that reciprocity is great with certainly no advantage in over-estimating the farming community before a meeting of urban electors.

A fair question at this time is this:

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"What percentage of city dwellers del London.

pends directly upon the farmer for their living?"

As this question relates to London, at the present time. He will be rid let it be applied to any number of the two-edged state of affairs re-

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How many travellers for houses of

any description would be making Lon-don their headquarters were it not for the 68 farmers in every 100 in How many hardware stores, how

many jewelers, how many clothing stores would be doing business in London today were it not for the rural

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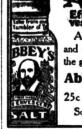
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A ROUSING RALLY **HELD AT SYLVAN**

Reciprocity Is Popular With the Farmers.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Sylvan, Ont., Sept. 20.—An enthus stic Liberal rally was held here las speakers were Mr. McPherson, London, and J. C. Elliott, M. P. P., Glencoe, Reciprocity was shown to be just what the farmers have been fighting and hoping for for over forty years, and the meeting w unanimously in favor of the pact.

FAMINE FUND APPEAL. New York, N. Y., Sept. 20.—An appeal for immediate contributions to fund for the relief of famine sufferer in China was sent out broadcast to day by the Red Cross.



WINNIPEG THE GREAT

R. T. Kingman, Hillsboro, North Dakota, said before a Congressional committee (page 387, Senate Committee Report: "I believe I can speak with confidence when I say that there is a change in sentiment among the jobbers in some of the wholesale houses and wholesale business communities of the Northwest. When this thing came out they were told—the newspapers told them naid of course it must be true

' and they have changed their minds ' I this measure passes I think Minneapolis and Duluth will go back; and some of these men

neapolis and Duluth will go back; and some of these men who were in favor of this measure two months ago see their mistake, and have got it into their heads that Winnipeg will be the great centre. They have access to just as large capital as Minneapolis and St. Paul and really at lower rates of interest."

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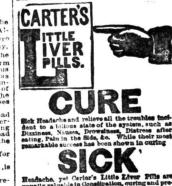
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Brigden, where they attended the
meeting of the pastors of Lambton
and Middlesex Baptist Churches, Rev.
Mr. Bingham addressed the meeting
yesterday afternoon on the subject of
the Sunday evening service. Rev. Mr
Boyd preached the sermon last evening, and Rev. E. J. Hockin, of Sarnia, also delivered an address. The
next conference will be held in Lobo.
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There is no great magic in names, and men like Mr. F. D. Monk and Mr. Blondin in the next House will assist in turning the Laurier Government out of power, whether they call themselves Conservatives or Nationalists. Of course, the existence of a strong third party in Quebec cannot be ignored. Everynew party draws from both the old parties. In some districts it may be found advisable for the Conservatives to stand by and give the Nationalist candidate a clear field. Judging from the House, it may certainly be said that the Nationalists are preferable to the Laurier Liberals.—Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Selves Conservatives or Nationalists. Of course, the existence of a strong third party in Quebec cannot be ignored. Every new party draws from both the old parties. In some districts it may be found advisable for the Conservatives to stand by and give the Nationalist candidate a clear field. Judging from the present Quebec delegation in the House, it may certainly be said that the Nationalists are preferable to the Laurier Liberals.—Sir Mackenzie Boweil.

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BOURASSA SCORED BY SIR WILFRID

Nationalist for Reciprocity, But Afraid to Say So.

PREMIER IN SOULANGES

Carried Audience Off Its Feet by His Eloquence.

St. Clet, Que, Sept. 19.— Here for the hours today Sir Wilfrid Laurer disearded the mantle of premier and appeared as the Liberal candidate for the County of Soulanges, and seedon-more carried bis and tence of

THE FACE erals and mercilessly handled Mi Bourassa,
As to the Oliver inquiry, he point ed out that it would be resume when the House met again and add ed: "And I may say, for all the world to hear, that when a man if found guilty of an offense in the Laurier Government he never coul-remain in my cabinet." (Lour cheers, The Premier then took to task Mi Bourassa for being in favor of rect procity in a speech delivered at Le Prairie, but today he could not sa, whether he was for reciprocity of against it. "As to Mr. Bourassa say ing," remarked Sir Wilfrid, "tha whether or not reciprocity would by **HAZEL-ROSE**

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Was there any idea that a reciprocity treaty with the United States would in any way interfere with self-government in Canada? No. Then why should that fear exist so far as Great Britain is concerned?—R. L. Borden at Montreal, July 21, 1904.

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To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Practical

whether or not reciprocity would passed the farmers would still v twelve hours a day, I agree with his but there is a difference today: the worker gets \$1 per day for his work, but under reciprocity he would re-

The marriago of Miss Ena Marion lackburn, eldest daughter of the late ir. Josiah Blackburn, of the London ree Press, and Mrs. Blackburn, Ottouta, to Mr. R. C. Wigmore, of Tonto, is announced to take place Oct. at Christ Church. Cathedral, Ottowa.

Mr. J. J. Turner, of Hyman street, as sold his residence, and leaves nortly for Toronto, where he will rement had more applicants for the navy than it could accept. After the de. arl Kitchen, of Petrolea, has home after spending a few Miss Valerie Ashweil, Pictet, R. Jobb, of Windsor, who

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Tunder the old system the farmer tool his wheat to the grist mill and the miller kept one-twelfth. Today, if I take five bushels to market I get four dollars. If I buy the product back I pag five dollars for the flour and a dollary of the kept and a board of the kept and a board of the kept and a board. TO THE FARMERS," HE SAYS

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WEST MIDDLESEX CONSERVATIVE FARMER FOR RECIPROCITY

Mr. William Robinson, President of Conservative Association, Tells Why He Is in Favor of the Pact.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Komoka, Sept. 20.—The report in the Globe today that Mr. William Robinson, concession 2, Lobo, has declared himself in favor of reciprocity. inson, concession 2, Lobo, has declared himself in favor of reciprocity,

A. W. Smith.

A Frominent Farmer.

Mr. No ansen, essee ang president of the West Middlesex Conservative Association for provincial purposes, is president of the North Middlesex Farmers' Institute, and he says diesex Farmers Institute, and he says that when the Qanadian commissioners were negotiating at Washington, the farmers generally, hoped for good results. Mr. H. Grose, a lecturer sent out by the Ontario Government, was

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Is, of course, true, and as the dispatch to Toronto says, other Conservatives are likely to vote in their own interests by marking their ballots for Mr.

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