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Agriculture Would be "le'ped by Higher Duties

Last week there appeared in these columns the first part of a recent ducts-not oranges, nor other odds ada have prospered in speech by Coi. Hughes in the House and ends that are generally classed gentlemen opposite. of Commons on "Farmers and Pro- as agricultural products, but artic- American cousins, who would be on-Comfort Tires, Wood Rims, That part proved that Bells, Tire Tape, Wood Rim Ce- ther last relection in North Ortario did not show that the farmers of throughout the length and breadth cheaply as I am not repairing bicycles that priding were hostile to protect of Canada. Yet, in the face of such here, we find them issuing their caltion. The latter part of the speech benefit protection can be to the jar- boy at the top, holding the British benefit protection can be to the jardeals the benefits that a higher mers of this country? But, bon. flag and saying, I am British too. tariff with d be to the farmers. It gentlemen opposite say: We have the We find the Deering Manufacturin

MONEY TO LOAN on Mortgage at for the products of the farm. Let lowest current rates. I HAVE ac- me point out briefly how the farmer cess to the cheapest money market in is handicapped in the trade between Then, of beans, butter, cheese, eggs, Canada and the United States. When Canadian ships a horse into the United States he has to pay a duty of \$20 or, if the animal is worth over \$150, he has to pay 25 per to the lowest possible point consis- cent. of its value, whereas American tent with accuracy and necessary re- horses are sent into Canada in droves reducing the price of our horses in the Northwest, and along the border generally, and pay only 20 per cent. duty, whereas cattle going from Canada into the United States, it less than one year, pay \$2, and if worth no more than \$14, they pay \$3.75, and if worth more they pay 274 per cent. And I remember that our genial friend, the minister of agriculture (Hon. Mr. Fisher), who Lindsay, Ont. has disappeared from his place, a few years ago, cooly stood up in the house and took credit to himself and the government for securing the removal of the quarantine on cattle going into the United States. happen to come from a district in which there are a number of cattle dealers. One of these gentlemen was a large shipper to Buffalo. When the quarantine was removed from Canadian cattle, a few years ago and our cattle were allowed to go into the United States for the tim being, I consulted this young gentle man on the matter, and he wrote to shippers in Buffalo and New York and received the following communiations which he allowed me to

> East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct., 1900. Friend Brandon-Yours at hand end note all you say. The matter was taken up at East Buffalo, and we interested Mr. J. W. Waldsworth, who started the matter at Washingon. I will write you more fully in a couple of days.

Yours truly, John Hughes. Of the firm of Swope, Hughes, Waltz and Benstead, live stock commission merchants, Cleveland, Ohio; cattle, hogs and sheep, East Buffalo, N.Y.

E. Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 20, '00. Friend Brandon,-In regard to removal of quarantine on cattle, it originated in East Buffalo, The meeting was in our office. A committee was appointed to see Col. Morgan, the collector at this port The committee was John Hughes Hiram Waltz, Geo. Matheson, Burt Whaley and one or two others. W talked the matter over with him got advice from him. We then wrote to the bureau of animal industry explaining the whole thing to them, showed them we needed the Mr. J. W. Wadsworth member of Congress, took hold of the matter and we finally got the quarantine off. On the books of the association is a resolution thanking the committee for the good work JOHN HUGHES.

culture had the nerve to stand up in Why. Sir, you cannot get to-day a They import to-day large quantities this house and claim that he was the hired man in the Dominion of Cana- of flour, wheat, lumber, iron and

hon, gentleman on the other side will States. But when you come near of San Francisco, Portland and the say : How can you benefit the Cana- the manufacturing centres you find Puget Sound ports of Seattle and the paid up capital stock of the tion? In answer, I would point out increase, because those who employ alone carrying \$27,722,000 worth of that last year alone, according to them are able to pay better wages wheat raised on the Pacific slope and the official returns of this govern- for the reason that they are getting we find that there was a total of ment, we imported of farm products better returns from the sale of their \$37,000,000 worth of grain shipped every dollar's worth of which could farm products. for the half year ending June 30, have been produced by the farmers of Canada, upwards of \$15,000,000 worth from the United States. we figure that out on the basis of \$500,000 Canadian families in our agricultural population, you will find that it amounts to about \$30 a head for very farmer of the Dominion. Let me give these figures a little more in detail. At page 645 Manager. of the Returns of the Department of Trade and Commerce, we find that horses, horned cattle, sheep, hogs and other animals to the value of \$1,-124,874 worth were imported from the United States. At page 646. we find there were biscuits, and breadstuffs to the value of \$332.247, all of which came in competition with the food products raised by our Canadian farmers. We findsame page-that \$7,917,883 worth of pease, rye, wheat and other grains were imported in competition with Pupils prepared for examination of the Canadian farmer's product. On

dollars a head out of the pockets of facturer, the gentleman who wished the farmers of the Dominion of Ca- to take part in the up-building of nada. Passing on to page 662, we Canada, find a party on the one side find that of Indian rorn and other who dare not tinker with the tariff, Col. Hughes Points out in the House That commodities which come in direct and a party on the other side who competition with the farmers of Ca- is loyal to nada there was imported free of du- protection to legitimate industries. ty \$2,486,006 worth. And these Consequently many Canadian, Brisums total \$15,000,008 of good pro- tish and American investors in Cangreat market of the 70,000,000 to Company of Chicago establishing the south of us, and se- what an ed- their industries in the Dominion of vantage that is to us. Well, take Canada, they are coming in under facturer or the workingman, but the returns of last year, and see what the old British flag, and that little the Canadian farmer sold in the Uni- Yankee boy, I trust, will grow up tection? The farmers have two in- ted States markers. Of cattle there under the Union Jack, and it will was about \$1,000,000 worth. And, not be many years before he is a full direct interest of shutting out the if you look up the runber of cattle, grown man. surplus products of the United States, and the indirect interest of about \$10 a head, that is, they were of every description coming in, bebuilding up manufacturing interests cattle that should have been kept in cause they know that the men on and so increasing the population of our own stables, fattened and sent this side are loyal to the policy that towns which furnish a home market one market 000 worth were shipped to the Unit- men on the other side have been dised States; sheep, upwards of \$1,- loyal. 000,000; other animals, \$69,000.

meal, wheat flour, vegetable fibresof less than \$7,000,000 that the farto the United Btates. Why? cause when our farmer ships his stuff to the United States he is met by prohibitive duty, but when the Unit d States farmer ships his stuff t Canada he finds a very low tariff wall to climb over. When you figure up that Canada, in addition to the \$15,000,000 worth of farm products I have pointed out, imports dutiable goods worth \$67,000,000, or within a few hundred dollars of it, and o 'ree goods \$60,000,000 worth more and that millions of these might as vell be manufactured in Canada, giv ing employment to Canadian farmers sons and daughters, that Canadia farmers might produce the food pro lucts that the people who manufac ure these goods would consume hat Canadian railways would hav

he carriage of these materials and 'hat Canadian industries generall yould be benefitted, why, then, Sir omes in the indirect benefit to th armers of Canada. I cannot se low any man can stand up before farming audience and say that the farmers of Canada are not benefite by protection. The fact that the

'armers are benefited by protectio s improved by the increased value o arm property whereever manufactu ers exist. It is also improved b the increased value of farm labor Take for instance the United States In a work contrasting the prices pair or wages throughout the length and breadth of the United States, J quote, on page 45, the following: In the States and territories pay-

average for the United States, the States, the average rate is shown as over, the persons enaged in trade and and going for thousands of miles intransportation 4.2 per cent, and the to the interior of the country. Then,

wages of farm labor as between ture Canadian ships and Canadian \$15.85 in manufacturing districts seamen will carry the goods of this And yet, sir, the minister of agri- and \$9.80 as the everage elsewhere. country into these distant markets gentleman who had the quarantine da to work for \$9.80 and his board. | manufactures of iron, implements. and yet these are the wages paid in etc., and other manufactures generf Now, we talk in generalties, but the outlying districts of the United ally. We find sailing from the port dian farmer by increasing protec- find that the wages of farm laborers Tacoma, 361 grain vessels last year

THE GOOD OLD POLICY Since the advent of my right hon friend the First Minister and his colleagues to office, we find that they have to give up their old fads of continental free trade, unrestricted reciprocity and all those things-I used to know them by heart in days gone by-free trade as they have it in England, and everything else they have had to give these up because they found that the sound heart of the country would not tolerate any tinkering or any trifling to any extent with the good old national policy established by the late Sir John A. Macdonald. We find. now that these hon, gentlemen are in power, that the men who have money to invest, not only Canadian but men from foreign lands who desire to invest money in Canada, are not afraid to do so, because they know that the gentlemen on the treasdry benches dare not tinker with the United States. Leaving out the do so if they were inclined. In other hay that was imported-\$121,000 words, in place of finding as they DR. McGAHEY'S For Broken-whided Borses. Cures beaves, imported—\$121 cdo when the Conservative party imports from the United States, turn to page 659, and you will find the throat and lungs. The only medicine in that of butter, cheese, eggs, lard, that will that will be that will be the throat and lungs. the world that will bacon and hams, beef, salted in bar- sury benches, seeking every means to and restul to his and pork, there came in from the and to inspire capital with fear, Troubles. United States \$2,462,865 worth in making men cautious about investcompetition with our Canadian ing their money in this country-in

OUR HARBORS Now I could not go on and point out that we have something else to our hon, friend opposite who is upwards of \$300,000 of these-fruits interested in it is asleep. There are fied, tobacco, beans and peas, pota- upbuilding Canada, and one of them our own country. We have our wamers of the Dominion of Canada sold terways, we have our railways, we to look after. But the developbut a small portion of the protectiv ststem of the Dominion of Canada Our friends opposite who oppose protection to the farmers and protec tion to the manufacturers, will not hesitate, our good friends from the country by grants of public mone; from the Dominion treasury, because I maintain that the western farmer: get an indirect benefit and an inci dental protection from protection to he manufacturers. I have referred o our internal development, but w should not end there, we should go on in for external development, and build up our magnificent scaports Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Haiifax Sydney, Cape Breton, Canso, Coun ry Harbor-I do not see the hon nember for Guysborough (Mr. Fra ser) here, but all those magnificent jarbors are there, and I maintain it is the duty of the Dominion of Ca nterested, to see that these place ake their proper position. Let m point out that the Atlantic sea poard is not the only one to lool ufter. We have on the Pacific ocean nnumerable and magnificent harbors and a long coast line. I want t point out further that our American riends are wide awake, and they see looming up before them a great prospective trade in the west as well in the east. They see on the far ing farm wage rate higher than the side of the Philippine Islands, Japan, and all that great coast of average rate of wages for farm la- Asia, they see also the East Indian bor by the month with board ap- Islands, all which will form a great pears to as \$15.85, and 12.3 of the market for their manufactures. The population ten years old and over | Philippine Islands alone last year were engaged in manufacturing, 7.8 imported \$60,000,000 worth of pro- William-st., North in the trade and transportation, and ducts from the United States : Ja-4.6 in agriculture; while in the pan and China imported \$100,000. States paying at a rate of farm wa- 1000 worth last year from the United ges below the average for the United | States. When we consider the great coast line, our ships can easily find \$9.80, and the persons engaged ir access to almost any part of those manufacturing are 5.4 per cent. of slands. Sir, we find the great wathe population ten years of age and terways of China being opened up

persons engaged in agriculture 28.6 | t is not too bright a picture for we Canadians to draw when we say from the western coast of the United States alone. I want to point out to the right hon. leader of the government and to others that the portion of western Canada accessible to

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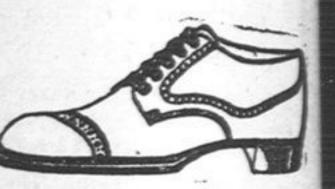
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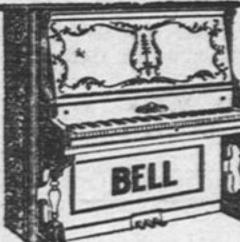
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