Among all the efforts made by opponents of Reciprocity in Congress to prevent a fair commercial agreement between the United States and Canada, the most disreputable and unpatriotic lies in the threat of anside of the line to the lust of conquest; and on the other to the fear of absorption and the loss of national identity."

We are certain that there is no such sentiment on this side, in spite of the allegation of a few of those who are so clever that, unlike Samuel [Weller, junior, they have eyes like a million microscopes, can see through double doors and corkscrew staircases, and have so much imagination that they can give themselves cold shivers through fear of the unimaginable. The United States politicians who have raised this issue are no more sincere than the Canadian politicians who are echoing their words. The time will come when all those

politicians and public talkers and writers who, in their desperation for the defence of privilege have declared Reciprocity to mean annexation, will | be dishonoured by the country and politically slain. The cry is the veriest mountebankery, whoever utters it. No | one in Canada, whose head is level, can believe it. To insist that one does believe it is to admit being carried away with an epidemic aberration. Canada has not been, in our history, more humiliated at any time than she has been by the declaration by party leaders that free dealings with her neighbors would lead her people helplessly into a political relationship which they do not want.

That they do not want it is implied in the appeal that is being made to them. If these slanderers of their country could find any annexationists at all they would probably put them on show. An attempt was made in Parliament by the unfortunate Mr. Monk to show that some men there had long ago expressed annexation sentiments, only to get the flattest of denials in each case. The infamous part of this cry is that it cannot but lead people in the United States and in Great Britain to think that there is annexation sentiment in Canada. It is for this that they are to be held in the utmost disesteem as traducers of, and disloyal to, their country. The true Canadian attitude was well

expressed nearly forty-six years ago by the Canadian statesman, Joseph Howe. In 1865 the United States Government was preparing to abrogate the old Reciprocity treaty. On the 14th of July of that year, Joseph Howe addressed a great International Commercial Convention at Detroit. There were hostile elements at the Convention, and Howe had to speak for the treaty in the face of great adverse feeling. Howe dealt not only with the economic side of the question most thoroughly, but at the close took up the annexation talk of the

"I know" he said, "it has been asserted by some, and I have heard it uttered since I came to the Convention, that if the Reciprocity Treaty is annulled the British Provinces will be so cramped that they will be compelled to seek annexation to the Untied States. I beg to be allowed to say on that point that I know the feeling in the Lower Provinces pretty thoroughly, and believe I am well enough acquainted with the Canadians to speak for them all, with such exceptions as must be made for any chair and in a few well chosen reentire population, when I make the | marks, opened the meeting. assertion that no consideration of finance, no question of balance for or against them, upon interchange of commodities, can have any influence upon the loyalty of the inhabitants of the British Provinces, or tend in the slightest degree to alienate the affections of the people from their country, their institutions, their government, and their Queen. There is not a loval man in the British American Provinces, not a man worthy Canada. of the name, who, whatever may happen to the Treaty, will become any the less loyal, any the less true to his country, on that account. There is not a man who dare, on the abrogation of the Treaty, if such should he its fate, take the hustings and apation principles throughout the entire domain. The man who avows such a sentiment will be scouted from society by his best friends. What other treatment would a man deserve whe should turn traitor to his Sovereign and his government, and violate all obligations to the country which gave him birth? You know what you call Copperheads, and a nice life they have of it. (Laughter.) Just such a life will the man have who talks treason ty were again removed as it will be, on the other side of the line." Howe's words proved true when

the treaty was finally abrogated in 1866, and they are true of Canadian sentiment to-day. We can trade as freely with our neighbors as reciprocity treaties will allow us, and our layalty will be unaffected one way or !

Some men are porn canadians, some acquire Canadianism. Mr. Hawkes can be classed with neither. Privilege has claimed him for a pawn. The efforts he is putting forth will not dupe anyone. The sound common sense of the Britisher will triumph again as it has in the past, and British-born and British-made will work together in common cause for the up-building and strengthening of Canada - the youngest and most promising of the nations. And this in spite of Mr. Arthur

A British Treasure. In the jewel house of the Tower of London, the place where the crown repeatedly to bring it about. and other royal insignia are kept, there is a book bound throughout in gold, even to the wires of the hinges. ends of four golden links. On one side there is a cross of diamonds; on the other the English coat of arms set fish glass of a millionaire. in diamonds, pearls and rubies,

WANT YOUR FALL

Not only because we are the oldest established shoe house in Victoria county---but because we can give vou the largest selection of absolutely solid leather footwear at prices that simply cannot be equalled. During Fair Week we are offering a host of bargains in Men's, Women's and Children's Footwear. Displayed on tables.

ATTEND THIS FAIR WEEK SHOE SALE IS TO SAVE

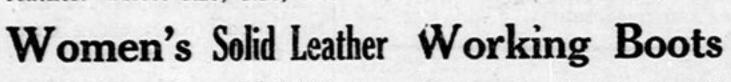
Neill's Warranted Working Boots

All the wear of custom made only at a much lower

No. 678. Men's French Calf Blucher Lace Boots, extra choice stock; sizes 6 to 11. 3.25 No. 647. Men's Choice Eng-

lish Kip Blucher Boots, will resist water; sizes 6 to 11. Price 2.50 No. 552. Men's Chrome Kip

Blucher Boots, pliable but good to wear; sizes 6 to 11. 2.00 Men's Strong Plow Boots, solid leather. Prices 1.25, 1.50, 1.75



No. 479. Women's' Pebble Lace Boots: sizes 3 to 8. 1.35

Big Sale of Children's Footwear

We purchased a manufacturer's stock of high-grade shoes for children at such a big discount that we are enabled to sell them at less than the actual cost of making.

Lot No. 162. Infant's Patent Soft Sole Boots, red tops 20c

Lot B. Infant's Fine Boots; sizes 4 to 7. Pair 50c Lot C. Infant's Fancy Dress Boots, all colors; sizes 21 to 71.

Regular prices \$1.00 to 74c Lot D. Children's "Classic" Fine Boots in patent, Dengola and calfskin leathers; sizes 5 to 7½. Regular \$1.25 to 98c \$1.60. On sale...... 98c

No. 267. Misses' Oil Grain School Boots, double toe caps; sole leather counters; sizes 11 to 2. Special value per 1.25

2332. Misses' Box Calf School Boots, flat beel, comfort last;

Lots 231 and 248 Misses' Fine

Boots, button or lace, in patent, gun metal and tan calf; sizes 11 to 2. Regular \$2.25; on 1.75 No. 765 Boys' Oil Grain School Boots, double caps, sole

leather counter, solid insoles; sizes 1 to 5. Special 1.50

No 745 Boys' Dongola Lace Boots, leather insole; siz-es 1 to 5 Per pair...... 1.29 No. 833. Youth's Dongola Lace Boots, leather insole;

sizes 12 and 13 Special 99c

Rubbers For Everybody

Our first big shipment of one hundred and forty six cases of rubbers is here.

Every kind is represented from the tiny shoe rubbers for the little tots, to the strong snag · proof rubbers for men. A look at our stock will convince you that this is

> THE BEST PLACE IN CANADA TO BUY RUBBERS



MECHANICS

Make this store your headquarters during Fair Week. We have made special arrangements for looking after your wraps and parcels.

Largest Shoe Retailer in Canada

NEILL THE SHOEMAN

NINE STORES

OVERFLOW MEETING AT BOBCAYGEON GREAT RECEPTION TO J. B. BEGG

"Standing room only was the case not come in the first place from Friday night at a highly successful eaither the Grits or the Tories, but meeting in Bobcaygeon in the interests | lrom a group of multi-millionaires, of the Reform Candidate, Mr. Jas. B. some from one party and some from Begg. Mr. Wm. Thurston took the another. Mr. Stewart then told how

JOHN CAMPBELL'S ADDRESS The first speaker of the evening was

Mr. John Campbell, of Woodville, who as one of Victoria County's most successful farmers and breeders, told how greatly reciprocity would benefit him in many different ways just as would benefit even other farmers in

get \$15 to \$25 per head more on the American market, for pure bred sheep, country. than he could in Canada.

For ordinary lambs, the Buffalo marpeal to any constituency on annex- ket pays one dollar to one dollar and a half more for Canadian lambs than is offered in Toronto.

> Some remember how the Canadian barley trade was killed some years ago when Mr. McKinley put an added duty on Canada's barley entering the United States. Canadian barley tops the American market to-day and if the duby Recipeocity, the Canadian farmer can regard his lost ground in the American market and also received at least twenty cents more per bushel than he is now getting.

Mr. Campbell made many more convincing points that were eagerly received by the large audience.

THOS. STEWART The next speaker, Mr. Thos. Stew. art, presented the question from different standpoint, giving the history leading up to the act.

He told how many administrations, even since Confederation, had put out tremendous efforts to bring about just such an agreement between this country and the States.

Sir John A. McDonald, in his time, had been most anxious for it and tried

Hon. Clifford Sifton supported a similar measure when he was an ordin-Its clasp is two rubies set at opposite ary poor man, but now that he has become rich, he sees through the sel-

The opposition to this agreement did

these men were each and all selfishly

than for the good of their country. He told just how a number of them were really controlled by the big American and Canadian trusts.

concerned more for their own millions

All present were greatly interested in his remarks and numbers of questions were put and satisfactorily and convincingly answered by the speaker.

The meeting closed at eleven o'clock In his own specialty, sheep, he could after having convinced many of the great good the new act will do the

FOR CHEESE.

man, and until six months ago a! lecturer on the staff of the Agricultural College at Cornell University says:- "So far as cheese is concerned, and I am interested mainly in that product, there is no doubt that ! reciprocity will prove beneficial to the Canadian farmer.

PRICES THAT TELL.

look at the scale of prices offered by Borden's for this year throughout the States. The Borden Condensed Milk Company of New York are the biggest milk firm in the United States. They offer per cwt. as follows: April, \$1.50; May, \$1.25; June, \$1.10; July, \$1.30; August, \$1.45; September, \$1.55. How do these prices compare with an average of 85 cents per cwt, in Ontario last year?" asked Dr. Publow.

"It is a wrong argument," said Dr. Publow, "to say that the United States ship her good cheese to any place. The old country market will not war-

With American cheese at fifteen twelve cents per pound," said Dr. Publow, "you can easily see how 100 pounds of milk in the United States it is in Canada."

In the interview Dr. Publow further said. "I have yet to hear of a rea! Goodwin, spray.

SUSIE SUTTON IS LAID TO REST IMPRESSED FUNERAL OBSEQUIES TODAY

late Miss Susie Sutton took place. Service was held at the house by Dr. Shorey, pastor of the Cambridge-st. Methodist church, and Canon Marsh of the Anglican church, in the presence of a large number of sorrowing friends and relaitives. After the service the funeral procession proceeded to Riverside cemetery for interment The pall-bearers were Chas. Sutcliffe, Clarence Fisher, Vernon Hickingbottam and Herbert Naylor.

Among the many beautiful floral tributes which were received were the following: Cambridge-street Sunday School, wreath; Mrs. Thornbury and family, spray; Carol and James Wake ly; Miss Jackson, spray; Mr. and Mrs A. Williams, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Ha-Dr. PUBLOW SAYS GOOD german, spray; Miss Mitchell and Sunday School Class, spray; Gisie Sutcliffe, star; Margaret Widdess, Dr. Charles Publow, a graduate of spray; Mrs. Corneil, sheath astors; Queen's University, an expert dairy- Henry Marsh, s heath astors; Grace and Aileen Palen, sheath of astors Mr. and Mrs. Hooper, sheat of astors: Alda and Helen Piercy, sheath of astors; Marion and Aubrey Adams, sheath of astors; Edith Matthie, Johnson, father and mother of Mrs. sheath of astors; Irene Marshall, lily Sutton, and Miss Johnson, Canning-Victor Marsh, lily of the valley; ton, Miss May Needham, Millbrook,; of the valley; Mr. and Mrs. Lytle and Mrs. Robt. Mulligan, Dr. Sutton, Om-"For evidence," said Dr. Publow Aileen, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Lins- eemee; Mrs. T. E. Gordon, Dunsford,; trum, Toronto, spray; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Moses Sutton, Cavan, Mrs Nel-Robt. Naylor, sheaf; Edith Flavelle, son McLeod, Cannington, Mrs. J.L. spray, Helen Crandell, spray Mr. and Arnold, Fenelon Falls. Mrs. William Warren, spray; Mrs. E. Sutton and Mable, spray; Mrs. C. H. Kelly and Mrs. Magaret Bain, pillow; Dr. and Mrs. Collison, spray; Robie Carew, (a little playmate) spray; Mr. and Mrs.A. Storer; spray; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh R. Knight, spray; page : is a large exporter of cheese to Mrs. W. G. Campbell, star; The dent-Britain. The United States does not al profession wreath; Alexandra school of the John Deere Plow Company, of now be paid on all imported from broken wreath; Curling Club, loose Winnipeg, announces: "We are pre- the States. That duty also vanishes rant higher than 111/2 cents per pound flowers; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lindsay, for cheese, while for the best grades spray pansies; Olive Ewart, spray; the Reciprocity pact to reduce the 000. on the New York Exchange 141/2 to Charlie Murtagh, spray; Mr. and Mrs prices to farmers \$5 on every harves- Dried fruits are brought in from Kitchener, and family, wreath; Mrs. vester, \$3 on every mower, \$1.50 on across the line to the extent of nearcents per pound and Canadian at Hoadley, bouquet of asters; Miss every rake, \$5 on every seeder, \$5 on ly 4,000,000 pounds per yeat. The du-Needham and Dr. Jamieson, Millbrook every American waggon, and other ty paid on them amounts to \$60,060. greatly improved and freshened with spray of asters; Mrs. Robertson, and things in about the same ratio. . This \$60,000 is absolutely remitted by paint and paper. A department of the agreement is worth fifty-seven cents more than Gordon, Belleville, wreath; Mr. and What my company will do my compethe agreement. Mrs. H. Elliott, anchor; Isabella and titors will be obliged to do also. The Of eggs, Canada brings in the huge ded at the rear of the store, between the bard of the store, between the b



J. W. FOY.

ho was injured in an automobile accident at Tcronto to-day.

The following were the visitors from a distance:-Mr. and Mrs. George

A GOOD THING FOR THE FARMERS

Walter Peel, spray; Mrs. M. Hall, farmer will save, in this way, as total of nine million per year. The the main and first floors, while here said, "I have yet to hear of a real argument against free trade in farm spray, Jean Driscoll, bouquet; Miss near as I can reckon, \$1,000,000 per duty on them is three cents per dozen. wood on the stairs and first floor!"

appropriately the United States."

Condition of a real and first floor!

HOW \$700,000 WILL BE SAVED TO THE CANADIAN HOUSEWIFE

This afternoon, the funeral of the . Every housewife should welcome off by the Fielding trade pact, a sar-Reciprocity. It will mean cheaper food ing of over \$22,500. for her family.

For instance, there is the potate. During a portion of the year the Canadian article is not on the market. The Dominion must get its supply from the States. And in a single year the duties on potatoes coming into Canada amount to over \$43,000, with \$3,700 additional on sweet potatoes and yams. Under Reciprocity, potatoes and yams will come in free. Canada imports yearly from the

States \$53,000 worth of dead poultry. and the duties collected amount to over \$10,500. That sum will not have to be paid when the Fielding agreement is ratified. It puts dead poultry on the free list. Cabbages, onions, tomatoes,

other fresh vegetables come in yearly from the States to the extent of over \$650,000 worth. Every housewife know that there are seasons of the year when these have to be imported, because the Canadian article is not on the market. The yearly duties on the ! U. S. products coming into Canada, amount to nearly \$200,000. But these duties will not have to be paid after Reciprocity in natural products comes la. The same thing is true of apples,

cherries, peaches, berries, cran berries, plums, currants, quinces pears, and other fresh fruits. Housewives may not realize that Canada imports over \$1,200,000 worth of these from the States in a single year but it is so. The duties on them am-TheGrain Growers' Guide of August ount to about \$240,000 per annum but 30 has the following on its front the Reciprocity agreement places them on the free list. Then there's H. W. Hutchinson, General Manager the melon. Three cents apiece must pared in the event of the adoption of under Reciprocity, a saving of \$22,-

This three cents per dozen is stricken being laid.

These are but a few of the things which Reciprocity will bring to the Canadian housewive minus the duty which is now paid. But these few items alone represent a remission in duties to the startling sum of nearly \$700,000. Does the housewife wish this levy to continue? Will the man who has to foot the bills vote against an agreement which will make food cheaper ?

St. John's church, Keene, was the scene of a pretty wedding on the morning of Sept. 6th, when Miss Lens youngest daughter of Mr. John Doris of Otonabee was united in the boly bonds of matrimony to Mr. Frank Hurley, of Peterboro, and formerly of Lindsay.

The bride, who was becomingly sttired in a travelling suit of navy blue serge, was given away by be brother, and was attended by her sister, Miss Agnes, while Mr. John Twohey, of Lindsay, supported the groom.

The ceremony was performed Rev. Father Casey, of Campbellford, and at the conclusion of the nuptisi mass which followed, the wadding party drove to the residence of bride's father, where a sumptuous dinner was served to a number guests. The happy couple left on the 4.28 train for Setroit, and after shtrt honeymoon trip will their residence at 296 Wolfe-st., Peter

Wakely's Store

Mr. J. W. Wakely's store is being taining housefurnishings has been so

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