COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH CAN-ADA AND THE UNITED STATES.

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Elijah Ward, in the House of Representatives, May 18, 1876 :--The House having under consideration Mr. Van Buren a value we cannot the joint resolution providing for the ap- estimate too highly. The, commercial pointment of commissioners to confer spirit and resolute enterprise of the Canawith similar commissioners appointed by dians is shown no less by the attractions Great Britain and ascertain on what basis | they have presented to immigration and

can be negotiated-

WHAT HE JUSTLY CHARACTERIZES AS THE IM-PORTANOS OF FREE EXCHANGES WITH CAN-

ADA TO ALL PARTS OF THE UNION. until they approach the Pacific Ocean is exceeded \$2,400,000,000. dependent upon the railroads, canals, rivers, and other means of communication in the United States for the shortest

people of each region. our country from free intercourse with \$4,589,343, and the total trade with her to At all hours. the neighbouring nations. The northern at least the vast sum of \$85,253,168. in manufactures or agriculture. These been \$99,524,000. meat and fish, while we in return should consume more of their sugar, coffee, fruits, cluding the additions on page 416, was and other tropical productions. The \$49,006,285, and the trade between the almost identical with those of the North. \$86,256,925 our own manufactures, and for the pro. ada shows that her value as an outlet for ducts of warmer climates, in part those of our manufactures has long been our Southern States and in part of regions much underrated. This has, no yet farther south, whose products would doubt, arisen in part from the fact thus be brought through our territory, that we compute the amount of and afford employment and profit to our our exports from our own custom house people, with advantages to all the coun- statistics. These are the best sources we

our work would be done and with whom ern political economists and statisticians our exchanges would be made. southern parts of the continent must an estal lished axiom that the "amount attain enormous proportions. It is very of export is always less exactly registered desirable for our people that it should as than the amount of import because with soon as possible be developed to the the former duty is but rarely levied." utmost. Its natural course will be This rule applies with peculiar force to States, creating in them commercial reports of the commerce and navigation interests of a magnitude which it is of the United Stated so far as they refer almost impossible now to calculate. The to Canada. would be perpetually diffused and circu- tistics asked the attention of the national

countries. BECIPEOCITY APPROVED BY LEADING STATES- for want of legislation requiring persons MEN OF BOTH PARTIES.

As the naturally interdependent com- or other land vehicles, which mercial relations of the United States and have long been used in the transnearly alike, they have from the beginning It has been found on close investigation

During the Presidency of General "the customs-officers of both are con-Jackson, Mr. Van Buren, ween writing in stantly on the alert to see that no dutiable 1829 to Mr. McLane, then our Minister at | merchandise crosses the border without

"The policy of the United States in the production exported from the United relation to their commercial intercourse States to Canada in 1874 was \$11,424,566, Morson's Effectual Remedies with other nations is founded on prin- and in 1875 no less than \$15,660,281, in

adhered to with the most scrupulous

The exceptional character of our natural commercial relations with Canada has also been duly observed by some of the most eminent advocates of what is GREY BLANKETS, termed a "protective" policy. One of the chief arguments in its favour is that against admitting the products of "pauper labour" to compete with those of our own In various Weights and Sizes, a contiguous country, from which people can pass to the United States in a few moments or at most a few hours. The

regard these questions practically, avoiding alike on one side the inconsiderate MAN OF A THOUSAND haste which might result from political A.

roads, bridges, steamboats, telegraphs, and the press, assisting the transfer of merchandise, the travel of passengers, and Extracts from a speech by Hon, the free interchange of thought between the United States and the Dominion, add to the policy enunciated by Mr. Clay and a mutually beneficial treaty of commerce the consequent increase of their popula

between the United States and Canada tion than by the fact that with a population small in comparison with that of Mr. Ward after referring to the extent many nations in the Old World they and resources of Canada, with which he already rank as the fourth power on the showed a thorough acquaintance, proceed- | globe in the extent of their | merchant ed to the discussion of what he described | shipping, taking precedence in its extent as the natural commercial relations of and quality of all countries except Great the two countries propeeding to Britain, the United States, and Germany. The aggregate of the foreign trade of Canada in 1872-73 and 1873-74 was about two hundred and seventeen millions each year, being considerably more than one-Great as the value of transit through sixth of all the imports and domestic and Canada is to our people, similar freedom | foreign exports of the United States. The through our territory is perhaps even aggregate of our foreign trade in 1875 was

more important to the Canadisps. Ex- \$1,219,434,544. If it had been as large as cepting the maritime provinces, the whole | that of Canada in proportion to the popuof the British North American possessions | lation of the two countries, it would have OUR TRADE WITH CANADA.

Notwithstanding the adverse laws in routes to the ocean. Fortunately, what both countries, preventing a free exchange is in this respect almost the necessity of of the products of the industry of their the Canadians is one from which must people, thus depriving Canada of her naresult the employment of our people and tural prosperity, injuring the business of profit to our forwarders on such a scale many of our States, and most seriously lient and best appointed Restaurant in the that it will confer conspicuous national impeding the progress of those parts of benefit upon us if we do not prevent the our country which are near the Canadian natural interests of the people from frontier, our exports of articles the growth, attaining due and harmonious develop- produce and manufacture of the United ment. More than that, the great natural, States to Canada, according to the report permanent system of exchanges is be- of the Treasury Department, amounted in tween the North and South; their pro- 1873-74 to no less than \$42,505,914, being "London" Restaurant ductions being necessarily distinct, and more than twenty times as large as those modern civilization having rendered them to China, whence we draw so large a propractically necessaries of life to the portion of our imports, and larger than our exports of a similar character to any Regarding the subject from a broad and country in the world, excepting only national point of view, it is instructive to Great Britain, Germany and France. Our see how great and varied are the advan- exports to Canada of goods of foreign ages that would result to all parts of origin in the same year amounted to

and southern parts of our continent Taking the official statistics of Canada possess special and distinct advantages as the test of our exports to the Dominion, OVSTER for producing commodities with which the value of our exports was much larger, each can purchase those of other sections, those entered for consumption having The Northern States, for instance, need amounted to \$54,279,749, and our imports fear no competition with Mexico or Cubs, to \$35,061,117—the aggregate trade having

countries would purchase in increase 1 In 1874-'75, the aggregate of our domesquantities, our manufactures, cereals, tic exports to Canada, as shown in the Report on Commerce and Navigation, inagricultural productions of Canada are two countries amounted altogether to ern States, but would be exchanged for An examination of our exports to Can-

tries which would be parties to the ai. have of information as to our imports, on rangement. Our agriculture, manu'ac- which accuracy is exacted because they tures, and carrying trade would alike be are subject to duty; but there is no benefitted, and the natural operation of such urgency as to our exports. They the laws of trade would necessarily confer pass from our side of the lines without corresponding benefits on those for whom | much attention from our officers. Modhave observed the operation of the same The trade between the northern and rule in various countries, and regard it as

mutual benefits thus given and received In 1874 the Chief of the Bureau of Stalated in every vein and artery of commerce and manufactures throughout the Union his request in 1875. He found it impraction will be paid to Visitors. and be accompanied with the gratifying ticable, if not impossible, to obtain full knowledge that they were derived from returns of merchandise exported to the the prosperity of our neighbours in other provinces of Ontario and Quebec. Our countries. border are necessarily defective, in part exporting merchandise by railway cars Canada arise from geographical and portation of merchandise across the climatic causes which are permanent and | Canadian borders to file full manifests of unchangeable, and the cost of labour and such merchandise with the collector of the interest on capital in both countries | the customs as is required in the case of are, reckoning from a series of years, all exports to foreign countries in vessels. of our history attracted the attention of into the facts that in both countries the leading statesmen without distinction of accounts of imports from each into the other are the more accurate, because

the Court of St. James, referring especially to the North American colonies, usid:—

psying its prescribed imports."

Upon the basis this irrefutably laid down, it is found that the value of articles of domeswith other nations is founded on principles of perfect equality and reciprocity. By the adoption of these principles they have endeavoured to relieve themselves from the discussions, discontents, and embarrasements inseparable from the imposition of burdensome discriminations. These principles were avowed while they were yet struggling for their independence, are recorded in their first treaty, and have been the manufacturing population of the products of the manufacturing population of the United States.

States to Canada in 1875 no less than \$15,560,281, in addition to the amounts shown by our throughout the world.

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Ottawa, March 2, 1676.

Ottawa and in 1875 no less than \$15,560,281, in addition to the amounts ahount to the manufacturing own the manufacturing of the graph of the manufacturing of the graph of the manufacturing of t

To be continued.

3,000 PAIRS,

IN STOCK AT

A CONSUMPTIVE OURED. sentimentality, and on the other the influence of the absurd and permissions degrae which, carried to its logical results, would put an end to all trade, individual as well as national, that whatever is profitable to comers must be injurious to our selves.

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W MOLVENT ACT OF 1875.

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dition, and at its outlying points in the passive condition."

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