### DURHAM, MARCH 30, 1911

RECIPROCITY Senator James McMullen was pronounced free-trader and restricted reciprocist in the of Commons preceding 1900. The Liberals knew few more effective debaters than this doughty member from County Monaghan, and recognized his services with seat in the Senate shortly after he has continued to exert an active interest in the affairs of the country.

The Toronto Globe has interviewed the senator upon the question of reciprocity, and reports him as follows:

In this northwestern district of Ontario, North Wellington County, one could not come to a better place to get opinions on the proposed reciprocity agreement. This morning, your representative called upon Senator James McMullen who was here from Ottawa to spend the week end at his home. The senator, as has been intimated only partly in Parliamentary reports. criticises the present proposals for reciprocity with the United States on the grounds of their instability and lack of business foresight. Senator McMullen says that he was in business in 1856, when reciprocity was in vogue between Canada and the States and that he favored it then. This country and the United States were bound in an agreement at that time for ten years, and during that period, the senator said. "we flourished greatly, owing to the civil war, for they could not both fight and produce."

To-day, however, the senator believes that President Taft and the Republican party are on the ed by the Republicans to make up supplies. for the breach of faith which do. If reciprocity should be ad- period. opted for a period of ten years. I would not accuse the Review trade agreement is but the in- sanctity. sertion of the thin end of the wedge.

natural products were adopted," one of them can speak from exsaid he, "the history of our deal- perience, or from the experience ings with the United States have of those who "went through proven that they would bring mill." as I did, under the pressure in one way or another to treaty. Its drastic features made allow their manufacturers en- an indellible impression on my basis as those of Great Britain." | turn causes me to shiver. Of all

credit for their trade legislation of 1897, which brought the British markets closer to Canada, and which has developed a fleet of cold storage steamers to cross the Atlantic, worth millions of dollars," said the senator.

"I believe that reciprocity will be of advantage to the Maritime Provinces with their hay, potatoes. apples and fish, but I have no The Dominion had spent \$65,000,000 meetings. on the C.P.R., and before that over a million dollars in taking the Indians off the plains and carof another million of dollars for purposes of protecting the Western farmer."

senator. "we give any settler 160 held on March 20th, at Mr. Fred. Causland was not able to officiate acres of land free, and now they Runciman's. and a debate on at Glenelg Centre on Sunday. want to cut themselves off from Reciprocity was well threshed out.

way had been undertaken at a cost disappearing. of \$150,000,000 and the senator avoid anything that would mitigate against its success. which would depend largely on interprovincial trade. There were also the steamship lines, on which Canmillions of money, and it was the the men around here. duty of Canadians to help pay for them.

#### BOGUS STATESMANSHIP

Editor Chronicle. I was amused on reading last Irish program was given by candy, they act quietly and have issue of the Durham Review, Boothville Literary. Then it was a soothing, strengthening, healwherein he publishes the opinions decided to have a Scotch night ing influence on the entire inof a number of residents in and last Friday before the roads would testinal tract. They do not purge. of a number of residents in and last Friday before the roads would gripe cause nausea, flatulence. around your burg, relative to the break up. It was a "bonnie excessive looseness, diarrhoea, or merits and demerits of the Reci- nichte," and enjoyed by all. This other annoying effect. They are ing dyed-in-the-wool Grits, who given this winter, and they have persons or old folks. Two sizes, like their compeers in the past been as educative as they were store-The Rexall Store. Macfardamaged our country whenever amusing.

misfortune gave them the reins of power. Take the treaty of 1854-66 as an example. The first year of that treaty, over and above our exports to them, left us \$11,468,000 in debt. Of the second, third, fourth, and up to the ninth year. SENATOR McMULLEN IS AGAINST the debit against us averaged ten and a half millions. The advent of the Confederate War enhanced the value of our products so that the balance against us during the years in which he sat in the House three last years of Reform bungling was reduced to about seven millions. Should any carper con- columns, Mr. M. Grierson had addtradict my assertions herein. let ed to his home, a fine Dominion him take the Trade and Naviga- piano, for his daughter, Miss R. tion returns (as I did at a for- Grierson .who has commenced mer period) and he will there be convinced of the damning fact Durham. his defeat for the Commons. Here that our country was plundered by Reform imbecility, for the men Bell piano from Mr. Snell. Durham. of that day were. I have reason His daughter. Miss Annie, is taking to believe, sincere in their efforts to improve the commercial condition of our country. In 1873, by a brazen falsehood,

Alex. MacKenzie,, attained power at Ottawa. and at once opened the flood-gates of Free Trade. Our lumber woods, at that time, contained on an average three quarters of a million men each winter, who were supplied with Yankee flour, pork., groceries and every article they required while their teams were fed with Yankee prairie hay and oats. and even the hotels in the cities were not above using the same rash. This cut off our home market, and reduced our farm products to the equivalent of the Yankee commodity. Look at your market prices for 1874-78, and you will find the price ranging from 15c. to 17c. for oats, and every other article of farm produce drug on the market.

out waiting for the assembling of dressmaking in town. Parliament, by Order-in-Council ied by a vindictive screech, denouncing Sir John's treachery by eve of defeat, and that these reci- improving the tariff before the procity measures have been adopt- timbermen got in their winter

During the 1873-78 period, I saw President Taft made in not lower- pea-fed pork sold at Flesherton ing the tariff immediately after his Station for \$1.79 per cwt., the election, as he promised he would average being \$1.85 for the whole

Senator McMullen believes that of wilfully dragging us into the the farmers might benefit thereby slough prepared for us by Fielding at different times during those and Paterson, of Brantford, for ten years, but he rather inclines Paterson has a desire to hide his towards the opinion that such a shortcomings under a cloak of (I have heard him

To revert to the budding states-"Supposing reciprocal trade in men who figure in the Review, not trance to our markets on the same mind, and the thoughts of its re-"I give the Government great the writers who figure in the Review issue referred to, only that be taken as a guide in the pres- guaranteed by Macfarlane & Co ent controversy.

To one and all, let the past be a guide to the future.

Respectfully,

You will think we were asleep, ental home Sunday, and spent sympathy with the Western far- but "have been too busy to write" very pleasant time. mer and his demands," he said, attending literaries and grange

BOOTHVILLE.

ing for them, as well as establish- ized, with nearly twenty-five mem- soon have good weather. bers. Meetings will be held every month to discuss different Gray of the 5th con., has left for questions relating to farming, and the West. to procure a homestead McDonald Blyth is indebted, will also to enjoy a sociable evening for him self. "In addition to this," said the together. The first meeting was

Sleighing will soon be a thing The Grand Trunk Pacific Rail- of the past, as the snow is fast

thought that the country should Flesherton, after spending the

winter months there. visited friends and relatives here. tion must be removed gently and

Mr. Neil Cameron had a nice thoroughly before health can be adian companies had expended lot of wood cut on Thursday, by restored.

night.

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HUTTON HILL.

Spring is coming, slow but sure. It just gets a nice start, when a few cold days puts it back again and a late. cold spring is being prophesied by some.

Quite a number around here have been suffering from la grippe Mrs. Wm. Alexander, and Mrs. Wm Sharp, have been under the doctor's care for some time.

Miss B. Donnelly was suffering from a bad cold but is her usual

As mentioned before in your taking lessons from Miss Meredith,

Mr. Wm. Smith purchased lessons from Miss McKenzie. town.

Mrs. Robt. Britton who spend the winter with Miss Maud Cuff. was stricken with paralysis on Frithe Grits, under the renowned? day last. She is under the Drs. care, and has regained the use o her limbs, but is still very weak.

Miss Dora Bradley, Arthur, spent a few days of last week with her sister, Mrs. John Lawrence.

We notice some of the other scribes are waxing hot over the Reciprocity question. We would like to have something to say in the matter, but, being like a young lady who had refused an offer of was, she favored neither annexa- for this winter. tion nor reciprocity, so they must not mean the same thing.

the progress satisfactory.

Mrs. Graham, and sister, Mrs. Buckler, who have been visiting In October, 1878, Sir John Mac- with their aunt, Mrs. D. Hopkins. donald resumed power, and with- since Christmas. have commenced

A few around this part tapped re-improved the tariff, whereupon their trees, but unfortunately they the Toronto Globe of that day missed the first five days, and got raised a piteous howl, accompan- the buckets out in time for the snow storms and the recent rains.

Mr. E. Armstrong disposed his fat cattle to Mr. Limin, for good figure.

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of R. T. Edwards, Glenelg, might is on each package. Sold and ing time style-plainly suck them.

#### SAUGEEN VALLEY.

Gray of the 5th con., is ill of la haps it is our luck that bothers S. L. M. LUKE, grippe.

Mr. Geo. Arnett visited the par-

We have had a very long winter but the snow is slowly disap-Boothville is pushing itself to pearing. We saw a little robin the front this year. Lately a a few days ago, with his chirping Farmers' Grange has been organ- songs of spring. We hope we will

Mr Geo. Gray, son of Mr. John

#### THE DOCTOR'S QUESTION

Much Sickness Due to Bowel Disorders A doctor's first question (when Miss Mary Wilson is home from consulted by a patient is "Are your bowels regular. He knows that 98 per cent. of illness is at-Mr. John McQueen, of Durham. tended with inactive bowels and torpid liver. and that this condi-

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#### NORTH-EAST NORMANBY.

Intended for last week.

Well, Mr. Editor, you will soon marriage, was entreated to be, at have to join with the rest of us least. good friends. Her reply in bidding good-bye to the snow

Mr. Samuel Caldwell, formerly of this place, but lately of Varney, Inspector Campbell paid an offi- had a few teams moving his furcial visit to the school, and found niture to Durham for shipment to the West. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell leave this Tuesday for Lumsden. Mr. Wellington Thompson also left for the great West.

Mr. Jacob Fortney passed this way homeward with a fine grey mare, which he purchased in Dur-

Mr. Jas. Baird's colt, which was about 22 months old, sold for \$228 at his sale.

Mr. Geo. L. Sharpe, and Alfred Shillemore are cutting wood at Bonny Doon, and keeping batch hall this week.

We notice the Blyth's Corner man is either turned Grit, or else is contemplating to become a noted politician. He quotes in last issue. a somewhat eloquent lecture in favor of Reciprocity. It may be all right for Uncle Sam things. He quotes how that in Parisian Sage is a rigidly guar- five years, cream separator man-

It is hardly right to condemn A pleasant hair dressing .- ladies the manufacturer for benefiting like it. and your druggists Macfar- himself when he was trying to lane & Co., guarantee every bot- help the people also. Perchance, tle that they sell at 50c. and if the treaty be put through, instand ready to refund your money stead of butter selling at 22c. per if it fails to do its work. By lb. near Flesherton, it won't be mail postpaid from Giroux Manu- worth carting to Durham, and as facturing Co. Fort Erie. Ont. See for eggs, we won't know whether that the girl with the Auburn hair to give them away, or try thresh-

We are all trying to shovel up some dollars as we go along. These fellows in Ottawa were We are sorry to hear Mrs. J. lucky to get a big shovel. Perus all when we get the small shove Mr. Herb. Allan. of the 5th, was el. We agree with the object of the guest of Miss B. Cuff, Bentinck | the Grange, but not with all the lecture, and the Treaty.

We notice that,-the Macs. are a bit queer folk-when anything new strikes up. Turn, Donald, turn! for why will ye vote wrong.?

Master Norman Marshall slightly on the mend, after a bad attack of pneumonia.

### NOTICE

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### Colt for Sale

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## MARKET REPORT

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	DURHAM, MAR. 30,	19	11		
	Fall Wheat	70	1000		
	Spring Whear.	70	to	\$	78
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	Peas	30	to		32
ą	Barley	11	to		80
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á	Eggs		to		18
	Potatoes, per bag	16	to		16
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	Chop, per cwt 1	25	to	1	25
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	Chickens	10	to		10

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