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A IRWIN Edito- and Proprietor.

DURHAM, APRIL 13, 1911

One of our correspondents seems to think we are hide-bound because we couldn't swallow and endorse everything Mr. Miller said in his address on Reciprocity With many the word "hide-bound" is sort of a stereotyped expression made to fit anybody or everybody who doesn't exactly think as they think.

We have always given Mr. Miller credit for being a good platform man and we think he is improving with age. Some years ago he used to take bitter spells make remarks he would now use in addressing and a certain change." mixed audience

political friends and enemies In this respect Mr Miller has improved and the improved condition Minister of Finance and the Mingives him a stronger influence in lister of Customs,dealing with his opponents and permits him at the same time to maintain his dignity and hold the respect of his friends

While we admit that Mr. Miller is a good platform man we are not losing sight of the fact that Mr Miller is a politician, and as a politician his business is to talk while he endeavors at the same own political party, and increase the strength of that party.

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In the Reciprocity question Mr. Miller knows the arguments that have been advanced on both sides and on the hustings

For eighteen years the Liberals condemned the National Policy This statement will scarcely be challenged by anbody to-day. While in opposition they could say nothing good about it. It was inimical to the best interests of the country and should be destroyed. "root and branch." Have we not the National Policy to-day; call it by what name you please, the fu 1damental principles of the National Policy remain. Are the Liberals to-day condemning it? Are their campaign speeches?

one being sincere in his own op- and the other provinces."

The adoption of a fiscal policy for a large country like Canada is THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY SITE Wishes? a matter of very serious importance with varied and diversified hurt none; yet this is what the Liberals would like to make the people believe the Reciprocity Agreement will do. The cries that go up from different parts of the Dominion do not show to the electors' faith in the Government predictions. As we said a few weeks ago, we do not think that Mr. Fielding and Mr. Paterson would willingly negotiate a treaty that would not be a benefit to some classes, but a fair degree of consideration, basing our opinions of some who ought to know the subject better than we do, we can- able for the armory.

In his speech on Reciprocity Hon, the last meeting.

Clifford Sifton said,-

strength and prosperity.

have been my supporters, who, we believe the matter should I am quite satisfied, will find great thoroughly considered and difficulty in understanding why I better selection made. find it necessary to vote against have been identified so long. Twenty-three years ago the Liberal party had as its policy and prudent policy. I am free to up the hill to get there. A consay, Mr. Chairman, that almost be- venient place should be chosen evfore the campaign was over I en if the town should have to go had succeeded in convincing my- to a little additional cost in makself that I was wrong. From that ing a purchase. time on my views have undergone, perhaps a gradual, but a steady

Again he says in speaking the addresses delivered by the

"My hon, friend, the Minister of Finance, never speaks except with that ability and cleverness which we all admire, and it was quite as much in evidence in the address that he gave us in introducing these resolutions as it ever was in that my hon, friend would claim politics in such a way as to be that in that address he undertook over-ruled in the opinion that it apparently fair to his opponents to argue the merits of these protime to advance the views of his hon, friend, the Minister of Cus- in this case toms. If the Committee desires to We urge upon the people to The man who listens to a polti- criticism, let them look at the too late. We should think of the cal speaker with his mouth open speech which the Finance Minister future as well as the present, and ready to swallow everything he delivered on the Grand Trunk Pa- not go blindly into a mistake in gays is likely to come away sat-cific resolutions, or at one of the making a selection. If the town urated with his ideas and in speeches which my hon, frined, the is too poor to buy a lot, we have many instances he is liable to Minister of Customs has often de- little doubt that money could be think the speaker has been put- livered in this House on the bud- raised by private subscription, but ting into language the receptive get debates, and they will see the why resort to the indignity listener's ideas on the question un- kind of a case which our hon. passing the hat? der discussion Many a person friends can make when they degives what he calls, his opinions sire to do it and have the materon Reciprocity and other ques- ial. I would conclude that either tions In reality they are not his our hon friends in the government own opinions at all, but the opin- have not made the investigation ions of some person else, perhaps and do not possess the facts, or the last public speaker he listen- else that the facts do not bear out the contention which they put for-

Again he says,-"As to the general progress of Canada, the proof the House, but the listener will duction of Canada is so enomous, "Some industries will be destroyed; there is no doubt about that."

ers will be injured."

"Will the proposition assist in transferring American capital the construction of factories in Canada for several years past at a very rapid rate? Surely we cannot conclude that it will."

"The meat packing industry will more literary in their tastes, be destroyed."

political argument each is likely of farm produce last year and no- not likely ever will be. Why then, to show the strong points for his body heard that there was no should three or four citizens drag

The town has made mistakes in interests, it must be hard to frame be made this year, in the selection of an unsuitable site for the new Carnegie Library.

> The Council is to give a free site, and Mr. Carnegie is to give \$8600 The council had properties on their hands, and near Lloydminster, Alta. would give a choice of any them. One of these is on the market building, another is where Keller, on Wednesday, April 5th, the old library building now stands in Durham. and the third is on the hillside, a

forth in the Agreement, will not and decided that the location of Cuff. be detrimental to some of the in- the present library was the most dustries that make for Canada's desirable and brought in a report to the council to that effect. Vickers. and the report was confirmed at

Now, in our judgment, neither Sharp, a son. "Away back in the county of one or other of the three sites. Mr. Isaac Hutton, Durham, called

men who for twenty-three years vantage, and before it is too late.

The building erected at a cost the party with which they and I of \$8,000 should be quite an acquisition to the town. It will be used as a reading and recreation a room by citizens of the town, as policy of unrestricted reciprocity. well as visitors from the country As a young man, young in pub- at all times and seasons. Citizens lic life at that time, I followed coming at night will likely make the leaders of my party; I for the business part of the town, took an active part in that elec- and if they feel disposed to spend tion. To the best of my ability I half an hour or more in the Libendeavored to convince the elec- rary, it should be conveniently tors whom I addressed that the situated, and not require a perpolicy of my party was a wise son to walk over the bridge and

Mistakes, we said were made before, and we are confident a mistake will be made again if the new Library is put in an out-of-the-

A few years ago the Garafraxa street bridge was built and at the time Mr. Calder wished to have it the full width of the street and we were in full sympathy with his views at the time, and are still The narrow structure was built. however, and we do not think there is a sane citizen in Durham Monday. this House. But I do not think to-day, who does not regret that Mr. Calder allowed himself to be should be full width. Mr. Calder posals in detail. Neither did my was right then, and we are right

know just what I mean by this think over the matter before it is

portant matter, it might be well to have an expression of public opin- Store. ion If we are over-ruled in our contention, we will submit to the will of the majority, whatever our opinion may be afterwards.

wait in vain to hear him argue on the immigration is so great, the we have been most emphatically Walter Dunn ----- -----Since the foregoing was in type the other side. And we might go impetus we have received so assured by Mr. Elvidge, who has further and say that if Mr M.ll- strong, the development of our re- been Librarian for a number of er were an independent elector, he sources so rapid, that no possible years, that the great bulk of patmight weigh the arguments and mistake of fiscial policy can pre- rons of the present library are form a different judgment entire- vent this country making enorm- from upper town and that a very ly from the opinions expressed by ous progress in the future Never- small number south of the Chronhimself to-day both in the House theless the effects will be serious" icle office, ever put in an appearance. This should not be the case, and we have little doubt that "The fruit and vegetable grow- the location is one fof the contributing factors to this condition of things. The up town people will come to the business part of to the town anyway, as a rule, and in a down town location for the new Canada, which has been going on building would be no inconvenience to that portion of the community. There may be other causes: if the up town people are is all the more reason that the "The whole tendency of this ar- educational benefits of the new they threatening its destruction. rangement is to induce the farmer library should be brought nearer "root and branch? Is this in itself to adapt his raw material to the to those who need it worst. They not enough to show how serious- United States market. The whole have to help to pay for its mainly politicians should be taken in tendency is to do away with the tenance, and they certainly should by-products which are so essential not be ignored. In both Guelph We are not going to condemn for intensive farming, the whole and Fergus, the centre of populapoliticians with insincerity. It tendency is to break down the tion was ascertained, and the is easy to conceive of two men system of interrelated industries building erected at the nearest having diametrically opposite which make the present prosper- point. If the site chosen fills the views on the question, and each ity of the province of Ontario bill in that particular, we have no David Sharpe 77 objection to offer, but we are inion, but when it comes to a "Ontario raised \$250,000,000 worth quite sure it is not the centre, and own side and we don't expect any- market for any of that produce." the building to a location far. from the centre of population, simply to gratify their own

HUTTON HILL.

Mr and Mrs. Robt. Lawson. Durham, spent Sunday with her brother, Mr. A. Alexander.

Mr. Eddie Lawrence left for the three West Tuesday, to join his brothers

Mrs. Thos. E. Hutton attended the marriage of her niece, Miss property adjoining the present Charlotte Hutton, and Mr. Wm.

little south of the old market Misses Mabel Wauchob and -building the site. by the way, of Proton Station, spent the first which was condemned as unsuit- of the week with Mrs. Alex. Hop-

not arrive at the conclusion that A committee some time ago Mrs. J. Metcalf, Hanover, spent the reciprocal trade relations set looked over the three properties, Sunday with her sister, Miss M.J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cuff Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunt, of

Born,-To Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

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