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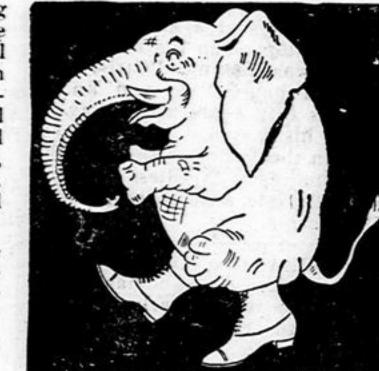
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invitations beware. It stands to reason that an unexpected visit cannot He leaned anxiously forward and always be convenient-the hostess is scanned the fields already disappearin the midst of something or other and ing in the twilight as though capitalhas rushed home to take her out some- ing them bodily away. He could easily where and she would rather go than imagine that he saw stout little men, stay at home and entertain her dearest with seal rings and heavy watch friend, or the luncheon or the dinner chains, scurrying over the fences, is a makeshift-very nice, so far as the family is concerned, but not exactly suitable to set before visitors. The hostess tries to be nice, but can't help showing her vexation or embarrassment. The guest perceives something indefinable in the atmosphere and is accordingly constrained, and every one is uncomfortable. Yet peo- the stomachs and put them on their ple still go on giving and accepting backs." standing invitations.-New York Trib-

a sympathetic burgiar. A thoughtful burglar who broke into the house of Joseph Brown, Streatham Highroad, recently, has earned the gratitude of Mr. and Mrs. Brown by returning through the post two highly prized miniatures, whose in-

The thief took \$60 or \$70 worth of portable valuables, including a gold miniature locket containing the portraits of Mr. Brown's two little boys. The parents were particularly sorry to lose the locket because the elder of the boys died a short time ago and the miniature could not be replaced .-London Daily Mail.

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The Central Drug eggs, animals, grain, meat products Austria-Hungary, in the year ended and vegetables worth \$100,860,029.

Austria-Hungary, in the year ended 1909, exported animals, grain, hay, Store ::

The of the pitfalis of friendship is ists who were represented as profitthe standing invitation. It is easy and ing by its existence, would take their like, my dear! We shall be delighted This was the reason, then, that there to see you at any time; don't stand on ceremony-come whenever you are this way." But let those who receive such "not fit to be seen," or her husband ists, with giant hands, were snatchcarrying bushels of wheat, sheaves of corn and baskets of fruit. Depressed

"Blast them!" he remarked, refer ring to the absent tariff makers, "I wish I had them out in the hay field on a hot day. I'd take the humps off

This remark showed that the genial Jones was in an extremely pessimistic mood, which compelled him to turn his back on his fields, enter his house, and sit down before his great oldfashioned desk with its quaint pigeon holes full of musty books and papers. Mr. Jones' intention was to reduce trinsic value to the thief was incon-

his now tasteless pipe.

annual debits and credits.

himself to a state of absolute depression by reading anti-tariff literature, but his attention was arrested by a blue book which had just arrived that day from Ottawa. It contained the returns of the Customs Department. Mr. Jones glanced through the orderly array of figures and terse signifi- commercial development. The Grand cant statements, so different from Trunk Railway was linking up two those which had threatened to under- oceans. Would it have been built if a mine the cheerfulness of his disposi- plebiscite had been taken in a country tion a few minutes before. He no- where the agricultural classes are in ticed that the duty collected on spirits | the majority in the absence of a sysand wines imported into Canada dur- tem of moderate protection? Would ing 1910 amounted to \$5,955,645.40, the C.P.R. have been built out of the which went into the Dominion treas- proceeds of direct land taxes? Farmrevenue of the country.

Whe Pays This Bill?

"Who pays that six mililons?" asked Farmer Jones of himself. "I don't drink spirits. No one on

this concession drinks. Practically no one in the township touches liquor. We have had local option for three county for that time.

"Clearly the farmers about here do not pay any of that six millions. Who does then? Temperance statistics show that most liquor is consumed in large cities, where there are at least two distinct classes of people, the very rich and the very poor. A duty on liquor is a tax on a luxury. It tends to place it beyond the reach of the poor and takes a little of the at The Central Drug Store extra pocket money of the rich. Therefore, it has a moral effect on the poor at all events. Moreover, it does We would draw your at- not tax a necessity such as bread. Therefore, a great sum is added to tention to the fact that the the revenues of the country. Where is the harm in that bit of the tariff?"

More Customs Returns Farmer Jones, after arriving at this stage of his argument with himself, farmers' indulged in by the orators turned over more pages of the cus- who visit us. I'll take the customs toms returns. Having started with one kind of intoxicating liquors he de- and figures to the boys." termined to find out how much other palate, or those of his four sons. his farm that Mrs. Jones had never ought to do," concluded Farmer Jones.

OR, A FRIEND IN DISGUISE Farmer Jones sat on his back ver- | gazed on it when it was red or any other color. Yet, these intoxicating liquors, which were unfamiliar beverages to him and to all his acquain-

Farmer Jones And The Tariff

andah watching his crops grow under

the gentle influence of a May even-

ing. His teet were up, his pipe was

going, the smell of the new spring

taken into account.

Agricultural Scare Crow

crow, the tariff, stalked into his solilo-

orations he had heard on the subject,

Farmer Jones put down his feet.

by his vision, Farmer Jones put away

In a Pessimistic Mood

At this point, that agricultural scare

Mr. Jones is Puzzled

tance, furnished over six millions of

customs duties.

earth was in his nostrils. Out in the harrowed fields the grain was show-Mr. Jones knew that all the nationing in long green lines, while on the al revenues are "pooled," that is, put rolling hills across the river the seainto one vast account, from which all son's hay was standing in tangled expenses are paid. His taxes went in richness . Mingled with the songs of with the rest. It was quite clear, therefore, that his taxes would be lessbirds, his eager ear caught a sound ened in proportion to the amount of quite as attractive-the insidious national revenue derived from other screething which told him of abundant sources than a direct tax on land. and progressive life. It was his hour Consequently, these six millions, collected in duties on intoxicating liquor, of pleasure, and he enjoyed it to the lessened to some degree the taxes on full. But on this particular evening his property. Mr. Jones was perhe was doomed to become the prey plexed. He had been taught that the of a foreign influence which threattariff was his enemy. In this case, at any rate, it was his friend. He conened to turn his contented brooding tinued to run over the items in the into a fit of melancholy. As he watchschedules. The duty on animals imed his fields he began to estimate his ported into Canada during 1910 profits, subtracting expenditures from amounted to \$167,350.38; on butter, \$15,702.08; on eggs, \$20,305.42; on receipts and calculating how the forgrain and products, \$273,424.17; cn mer might be reduced. The things he green fruit, \$267,937.94; and on vegehad to buy, the wear and tear on the tables, \$350,661.85. things he already possessed were duly

The effect of this duty was two-fold; \$1,095,381.84 was added to the national revenue, and his competitors were placed under a handicap in competition for the Canadian market. He had all these articles on the market himself. Therefore, this much-abused quy. He recalled fragments of the tariff was conserving a selling field pamphlets and newspapers he had for him and making his rivals help read, wild words from the inaccurate pay his taxes.

Helping Him Out

all of which claimed to have proven Mr. Jones, being a man of ingenious that the tariff was the yoke upon the turn of mind, looked at the problem Canadian farmer's neck that chained as it affected him in another way. He knew what few realize-that out of him to perpetual slavery on the land. the special revenues of the country If these allegations were true, the the majority of the great public works tariff, and those corpulent monopolare financed. He thought musingly of the outcry which would be raised by some of his tight-fisted neighbors pleasant to say: "Come whenever you toll of every broad acre he possessed. to build the Grand Trunk Pacific Railif a levy was made upon them directly way. Yet this great transcontinental was not a larger margin between his would benefit their agricultural community. Farmer Jones began his calculations again.

Rock cut, fill, timber land and open prairie averaged, railway construction costs about \$35,000 per mile. The duty on spirits for 1910 would build 170 miles of the Transcontinental. The combined revenue derived from the duty on animals, butter, eggs, grain and its products, green fruit and vegetables, would build 31 miles. The consumers of intoxicants, and his rivals who had farm produce to sell, were actually paying for the railroad which would transport his produce to a wider market than it had enjoyed before the advent of the line.

The next item upon which his attention rested was "Electrical Apparatus," on which the revenue collected through the duty in 1910 amounted to \$909,482.72. There was not a cent's worth of electrical apparatus used within a radius of ten miles of where Mr. Jones lived. Dwellers of towns and cities used electrical apparatus, and consequently paid all or part of the duty on it. The amount collected through this duty went into the national treasury and eased the financ.al burden of Farmer Jones.

"It strikes me," said Farmer Jones finally, "that a moderately protective tariff is not so black as it has been painted."

A Great Country

He began to analyze the present period of Canada's industrial and ury and helped to make up the total er Jones was inclined to answer these questions in the negative. The Georgian Bay Canal, connecting Port Arthur and Montreal, will be built some day; the Welland Canal wi'l be deepened; the St. Lawrence Canals will be enlarged and a great waterways will be opened for ocean steamers to the head of the Great Lakes. What does the completion of these vast public works mean to the farmers of Canada, particularly those in the Prairie Provinces who have grain to ship across the Atlantic? The cost of maintaining the militia, the army, the great non-dividend-earning public services are direct charges on the national revenue. They must be paid. If a tariff secures part of the bill it lessens the inevitable burden of direct taxation on the land, income taxes, poll taxes or business taxes, imposed on all urban and rural communities. It was midnight when Farmer Jones, having smoked three pipes of

home-grown tobacco, made a stalement to himself. "I'll bring this thing up at the next meeting of the Grange," he said. "There is too much aimless talk about 'bloated capitalists' and 'down trodden

returns over and read a few hard facts "Farmer Jones," he continued to kinds were adding to the national himself, "is not paying all the taxes in this country as he has been led to duties on ale, porter and lager beer believe, and he is getting a good deal amounted to \$211,733.83 in 1910. Ale, of benefit from the money expended porter or beer had never touched his or the nation. Even if I am paying taxes on a few things because of this Wine was a more mysterious stranger. protective tariff, it seems to me I am He had read about it in the Bible, and benefitting in part from it as well as fully believed in its powers as a from the taxes levied on all other mocker, but had never seen it, to his classes. And more, I am paying my knowledge, and he would have staked own way as a self-respecting citizen.

Some Of The Favored Nations

ber 31, 1909, exported butter, cheese, 790. exported animais, grain, meat products worth \$39,055,201. vegetables and butter worth \$191,-

ported animals, grain, hay, meat pro- 036.

Denmark, in the year ended Decem- | ducts and vegetables worth \$179,828,-

Argentina. in the year ended 1909, straw, meat products and vegetables

New Zealand, in the year ended 1909, exported animals, fruits, grain, Russia, in the year ended 1909, ex- meats and vegetables worth \$22,794,-

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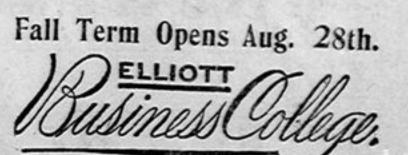
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