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For easy walking and long walking shoes here is the place to get them.



CUSTOM WORK AND REPAIRING as usual at

Down Town Shoe Store J. S. McILRAITH

THE TENDERFOOT'S WOOLING

Continued from page 6.

"This woman had a right to know Love when she met him, for she served him very faithfully, and she knew him now.

Whatever had been her dreams for Jim Combe she recognized that they had only been dreams.

"He has, Mary," she cried. "He has. I can hear the beat of the hoofs."

But Mary Rolt, looking out into the blizzard, could neither hear nor see anything.

"Not yet, dear. I am afraid, but they cannot be more than another day now," and her own heart failed her, wondering whether it was all well with her own man.

But the great hounds, chained near the stables, contradicted her. First a low growl, and then a chorus: Glory, Lupus, and Venom, bayed their wild cries as, dim and indistinct from the driving sleet, half a dozen horsemen emerged and dismounted in the corral, and before Mrs. Rolt could reach the door Kitty, all her waywardness forgotten, was clinging to Jim Combe's arm, and dragging him towards the house.

For the others she had no word, not even the Boss, but only, with wild flying in the storm, she clung to her old friend, crying:

"Oh, Jim, Jim; you dear old Jim; come quickly. I want you so badly."

And Jim fell into his old place at once.

It was so natural to him to serve this spoiled child, who always came to him in trouble, that he forgot himself and answered:

"What is it, dear? What do you want Jim to do for you. Can't it wait?"

"No, no, not a second. Come," and she drew him away from his horse, which he would have left standing in the storm for no other person on earth.

"Oh, Jim, he has waited so long. I thought that you would never come. He's almost dead, Jim," and her sweet mouth quivered in a way that made him wince.

"Who is nearly dead?" he asked, climbing the stairs three at a time with clanking spurs.

"Frank, Mr. Anstruther."

Jim's face contracted as with physical pain, but he controlled himself, and said no word until he was in the sick man's room, where Mrs. Rolt welcomed him silently.

One glance at that strained white face on the pillow banished Jim's devil for good. Here was a comrad down, and all the woman in the big fellow's heart came to the surface at once.

It was a marvel how his long loose limbs moved now. Even his great Mexican spurs ceased to clank by the sick bed.

"What's the trouble, partner. Been riding Job for amusement?"

The sick man's eyes smiled, but the involuntary effort to turn sent a spasm of pain across his face.

"Lie still, old chap, and let me see what the trouble is. Would you ladies mind leaving the room. I won't be rough on him, Kitty," and he pushed her gently before him to the door.

When they had gone Jim stripped off the bedclothes and, as tenderly as might be, felt for the injuries he could not see.

"How did it happen?" he asked. Anstruther told him.

"I see, I see," he muttered. It was a foolish thing to do to go into the stable when the trees were tumbling. But then he would have done it himself for Kitty. That made all the difference.

"Don't hurt any whilst you lie still, does it? Hurts considerable when you move."

The sick man nodded. To turn did hurt "considerable."

"Well, so far as I can see, there ain't no great damage done. It's a bad smash up. Three ribs, or it may be four, stove in, but so long as the inside machinery ain't injured you'll be about again in a week. We'll have to get Protheroe from Soda Creek to splice you up a bit. You can come in, ladies."

They came in followed by Dick Rolt. "Is it, it is anything very bad, Jim," whispered Kitty, taking both his hands in hers.

"It ain't no undertaker's job, if that's what you mean, Miss Kitty," laughed Jim. "I won't take so long to mend as a broken heart, and they mend easy. It's just three or four ribs stove in. If you'll get me some linen bandages and something stiff to make a waistcoat of, I'll clinch him up so he can't do no harm until we get Dr. Protheroe to fix him up properly. Your job is to keep him still if you want him well again soon, and I'll hold him both her hands in his, he'll hold her to the chair by his rival's bedside and left her there."

It was Jim's act of renunciation and he did it, as he did everything, quietly and without protest.

Continued next week.

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Every woman knows that there is nothing so good for hair and scalp trouble as Parisian Sage.

Parisian Sage is used two or three times a week it will keep the scalp nice and clean, and remove dandruff. It keeps the hair lustrous and fluffy, and keeps it from falling out.

We urge every woman who loves radiant and fascinating hair to go to Macfarlane & Co. to-day and get a large 50c. bottle of Parisian Sage. They guarantee it to cure dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp, or money back.

NOW OR NEVER WAS THEIR SLOGAN

President Taft Says Americans Must Take Reciprocity Now or Give It Up Forever

"Now or never" is the slogan of the Reciprocity protagonist in the United States. President Taft expressed this belief in his famous speech to the New York newspapermen when he said: "The forces which are at work in England and in Canada to separate her by a Chinese wall from the United States, and to make her part of an Imperial commercial band reaching from England around the world to England again by a system of preferential tariffs, will derive an impetus from the rejection of this treaty, and if we would have reciprocity with all the advantages that I have described, and that I earnestly and sincerely believe will follow its adoption, we must take it now, or give it up forever."

Since President Taft has spoken many others have reiterated his words. The Boston Commercial Bulletin declares: "As Canada is undoubtedly destined to make as big industrial strides in the future as in the past decade, it is evident that with the lapse of time she will become less and less desirous of renewing negotiations with the United States. The time, therefore, has come for us to strike. Shall we let the opportunity pass?"

Commenting on this utterance The American Economist observes: "This is another way of saying that, if we are going to cheat Canada in a Free Trade reciprocity dicker we had best do it right now, because, if we wait too long, Canada will get her eyes open and refuse to be cheated. Is this fair or decent or is it merely a demonstration of Yankee smartness? The Canadians are not fools. They have developed their industries under a protective tariff and now have an industrial future. The time for us to strike passed long ago."

Going further west we find The Minneapolis Journal echoing Mr. Taft's New York speech in this fashion: "The Taft policy spells not only North American commercial union, but also the doom of the British imperialistic unity. Too late, provided Congress acts, the British are awakening to the value of the prize they so fatuously rejected. Too late, if Congress rises to a level of this, perhaps the greatest piece of statesmanship effected by an American President since Thomas Jefferson annexed the West. To-day England is our best customer, and Canada our third best. But our foreign trade wanes, and that of Canada grows. If we push Canada into England's arms, the trade arrangements between the two will tend more and more to shut us out."

OUR CHEESE TRADE

Present Big Shipments to Great Britain Threatened by Reciprocity

"Cheese is about the most important article in the Canadian export trade with Britain. Since reciprocity with the United States has been advanced as a fiscal policy for this country much fear has been expressed over the suggested imperilling of Canada's big export trade with the Mother Land.

Canada, in the year ending 1909, shipped 76,408,960 pounds of cheese, worth \$22,106,108, to Great Britain. The average value per pound was 12 53-100 cents. But, had Canada received for her cheese an average price equal to that received by the cheesemakers of the United States for their exports to Great Britain, she would have realized a total return of only \$21,753,118, or a loss of \$352,990.

How, then, can Canada benefit in the matter of prices by adopting the reciprocity agreement with the United States?

The following statement of cheese imports into Great Britain in 1909, is sufficient to show Canada's excellent position in the Motherland:—

Table showing cheese imports into Great Britain in 1909 from various countries including Belgium, France, Netherlands, United States, etc.

What is still more important than prices, is Canada's reputation for quality in the cheese markets of Britain. The above statement is conclusive evidence of the reputable standing of Canadian cheese. Free trade with the United States in this article would undoubtedly tend to lower the standard of our cheese abroad. The retrogression would result in two ways:—

First, cheese from the United States, and also from France and New Zealand, would mingle freely with the home-made article on the Canadian market, and dealers would be only too liable to ship foreign cheese to Britain as Canadian cheese. Thus, Canada's reputation would be imperilled. Under the present protective tariff no such injury could be worked against the dairy industry.

Secondly, Canadian cheese would be imported largely by United States dealers, and exported by them to the Old Country as American cheese. Slowly but surely Canada's position would be taken by her astute neighbor.

The French Treaty

Under the French Treaty, which came into force on February 1, 1910, any tariff advantages granted to the United States on the following articles must also be granted to France: Cheese, garden, field and other seeds.

Not herein otherwise provided for, when in packages weighing over one pound, not including flower seeds; grass seed, including timothy and clover seed; canned meats and canned poultry; extracts of meat, fluid or solid; peanuts, shelled or unshelled.

Last year Canada imported from France \$35,270 worth of cheese, seeds and sundries.

TARIFFS ON BUTTER

A Comparison of These as They Would Work Out Under Reciprocity

The following comparison of tariffs on butter, if reciprocity becomes law, shows that Canada gives free entrance to all her competitors, but must pay duty to all of them, except the United States, if she wishes to send butter back to them.

Canada—Free from favored nations and British possessions, including Denmark, Russia, Australia, Sweden, New Zealand, Argentine Republic, Norway and United States; otherwise 4 cents per lb.

Australia—6 cents per lb.

New Zealand—General tariff 30 per cent, ad valorem.

British preferential tariff, 20 per cent, ad valorem. (Canada is entitled to the B.P. tariff.)

Denmark—In hermetically sealed vessels, 4 1/2 cents per lb.; otherwise free.

Argentine Republic—4 1/2 cents per lb.

United States—From Canada free; otherwise 6 cents per lb.

Sweden—2 1/2 cents per lb.

Norway—Minimum tariff, 1 1/4 cents per lb. Maximum tariff, 3 cents per lb.

Russia—1 1/2-100 cents per lb.

Canada's export trade in butter is not so great at the present time that her farmers can afford to imperil their dairy industry by a tariff scheme that would, in all probability, make the country's imports in this article greater than her exports. In the year ending 1910 Canada shipped only 4,515,380 pounds of butter, worth \$1,010,274. Canada's imports of butter on the other hand, amounted to 687,454 pounds, worth \$104,301.

THE CANADIAN HEN

Lessons from the Statistics of the Country's Trade in Eggs

The expansion of Canada's home market can be measured in no better way than by the statistics relating to the country's trade in eggs. The enormous increase in the Canadian consumptive demands during the past ten years have been due largely to the development of industrial centres. The history and present condition of the egg industry in Canada can best be shown by the following statements of exports and imports in the years 1902 and 1911.

Imports Imported into Canada for home consumption in 1902 with values,

Table showing imports of eggs into Canada for home consumption in 1902 from United States, Great Britain, and other countries.

Since 1902 Canada has taken eggs from Hong Kong and Great Britain, both of which would have equal privileges with the United States under the reciprocity agreement.

The imports of eggs in the fiscal year 1911 for home consumption were:—

Table showing imports of eggs in the fiscal year 1911 from Great Britain, United States, and other countries.

Exports The following statement of Canada's exports of eggs shows conclusively that it is the home demand for this commodity that determines its price. For fiscal year 1902:—

Table showing Canada's exports of eggs for fiscal year 1902 to Great Britain, United States, and other countries.

Whereas in 1902, when millions of dozens were shipped to Britain and Canada's markets were directly dependent on that export trade, to-day this country imports more eggs from Britain than she exports there, showing that in a decade the positions of the Mother Land and the colony have been reversed, so far as eggs are concerned.

CANADIAN PULPWOOD

American Publishers are Counting on Getting Raw Material from Canada

Eastern Canada's illimitable pulpwood resources have been for many years a golden prize to be gained by the keen-eyed American. The Reciprocity Agreement has raised the hopes of the American paper manufacturers, and lately at Woolington, Mr. John Norris, chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, has been endeavoring to strengthen his cause with the Finance Committee. A dispatch from Washington telling of Mr. Norris's visit said:—

"The opponents of Reciprocity in Canada have few more satisfactory witnesses than Mr. John Norris, Chairman of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. He has just been telling the Finance Committee of the American Senate that he wants the pulp and paper clause in the Taft agreement left entirely alone. Senator Smoot intervened with the question:—

"You take the position that the Canadian manufacturers should make the paper for this country?"

"Not at all," declared Mr. Norris. "The pulp will be made there and converted into paper here."

"Later he added—'We have been very broad in this matter. We want the paper to be made in the United States, and have been working to secure a supply of raw material from Canada!'"

"To comment on that would be to paint the sky."

Mr. Land Hunter Look Here

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Large White Counterpane... \$1.40 each Best Quality, large 11-4, Plan-nette Blankets... \$1.50 pair Unbleached Sheetting, 72 in. wide... 30c yard

Unbleached Table Linen, 54 in. wide... 25c yard Fine Bleached Table Linen, 68 inches wide... 50c yard

Axminster Rugs, 27 by 54... \$2.00 each Floor Oilcloth, 1 and 2 yards wide... 30c square yard Stair Oilcloth... 15c yard

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A blend of 1/2 Manitoba and 1/2 Ontario wheat and is a strictly first class family flour

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" 10c for 8c.

Flannelette 36 inches wide, reg. 12 1/2c. for 10c.

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Oxford Shirting reg. 13c. for 10c.

Wrapperette worth 12c. for 8c.

Print worth 12c. for 8c.

Gingham worth 15c. for 10c.

" 12c. for 8c.

White Vesting up to 25c. to clear at 12 1/2c. per yd.

Apron Gingham at 10c. and 12c. per yd.

Dress Goods, a big range to clear at cost.

Ladies' White Waists and Summer Suits to clear at cost.

Clothing, Boots and Shoes to go at cost price.

Crockery and Glassware to clear at cost price.

Groceries to clear at cost.

Prices cut on every article in the store as everything must be cleared.

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OUR NEW METHOD TREATMENT will cure you and make a man of you. Under its influence the brain becomes active, the blood purified so that all pimples, blotches and ulcers disappear; the eyes become bright, the nervous, listlessness and despondency disappear; the face full and clear, energy returns to the body, and the moral, physical and mental systems are invigorated; all drains cease—no more vital waste from the system. You feel yourself a man and know marriage cannot be a failure. Don't let quacks and fakirs rob you of your hard earned dollars.

NO NAMES USED WITHOUT WRITTEN CONSENT THREATENED WITH PARALYSIS

Peter E. Summers relates his experience: "I was troubled with Nervous Debility for many years. I lay in bed for weeks, and I became very despondent and didn't care whether I worked or not. I imagined everybody who looked at me guessed my secret. My back ached, had pains in the back of my head, hands and feet were cold, tired in the morning, poor appetite, fingers were shaky, eyes blurred, hair loose, memory poor, etc. Names in the fingers set in and the doctor told me he feared paralysis. I took all kinds of medicines and tried many first-class physicians, wore an electric belt for three months, but received little benefit. I was induced to consult Dr. Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced with their NEW METHOD TREATMENT and it saved my life. The improvement was like magic—I could feel the vigor going through the nerves. I was cured mentally and physically. I have sent them many patients and continue to do so."

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