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LARGER MARKETS AND SMALLER PRICES.

Liberal orators throughout the country are now endeavoring to persuade the people of this country that with the opening of the great American market to the farmers of Ontario, the agricultural community of this country will be greatly benefited. They are endeavoring to delude the farmer into the belief that larger markets mean higher prices for agricultural products, and to induce the farmer to vote for reciprocity in the belief that he will be benefited in pocket thereby. Before the present treaty was

negotiated the United States Government employed a small army of experts to examine carefully into the conditions of their various markets, and to gather statistics bearing on every conceivable point so as to show Congress clearly how the United States farmer or producer would be affected. These facts and figures were before the American negotiators when our Canadian representatives went to Washington. Our statesmen had no such facts or figures before them. They entered into the negotiations blindfold. After the negotiations were ended the President sent his message. advocating the passing of reciprocity treaty to Congress. Attached to that message were number of tables of facts and figures, showing amongst other things, a comparison of the prices obtained for agricultrual products in the market at Buffalo. with those in Prescott, Ontario. prosperity of the farmer. He has feat reciprocity. The meat trust Toronto and Prescott the prices tried a friend. for beef, cattle, sheep, hogs, dairy produce and poultry, are higher than in Buffalo and Ogdensburg.

President Taft, in a recent address, told the farmers of the ed States with its smaller prices.

from four to ten horses, which at farmers. to him on horses alone from \$200 Canada should never be placed at to \$500. How long will it take the mercy of the United States him to make up the loss on his Congress, or of any other compethorses, his cattle, his sheep, and ing nation. We have adapted our his hogs, from the higher prices transportation system now to it is claimed he may possibly get British trade. To enter into from the sale of a few apples, a reciprocity treaty with the United little hay, or one or two other States would be dependent upon products, too trifling to mention the humor of our American neighin the American market.

leaders who are holding out the pear the proper thing, partly become for the farmer differ from of the British market, that we difference? There can be none if commercial good-will we cannot only at a loss. by the change the farmer stands depend. I prefer to establish es. cattle, sheep and hogs.

THE AGRICULTURAL ASPECT OF RECIPROCITY

Ontario farmers, who owe so much to C. C. James, C.M.G., Deputy Minister of Agriculture, will be interested in getting his views on reciprocity. Mr. James, as a before the Toronto Canadian Club. exporters. Politician like, he gave Government official, would not express an opinion upon a question that formed an issue between contending political parties. But in 1904, when there was no thought of this country being led into any that times in Canada are good of this country being led into any that times in Canada are good of this country being led into any that times in Canada are good of this country being led into any that times in Canada are good of this country being led into any that times in Canada are good posed to reciprocity, and is willcontending political parties. But such foolishness, and while he was now, and have been good for ing to do all he can against it. age, and came from one of the roy!a an official of the Ross Government some years past. If the Liberals Sir George Ross, now Senator tombs. Mr. James made some remarks claim credit on account of their Ross, expressed his disapproval that should have great weight good government, so much the of placing ourselves under the with the farming community more credit to the Grits, if that controlling influence of the United

lowed in Ontario after the McKin- during these good times is the he can to defeat it.

for 1906;

neighbors to the south as erect a national monument to are very interesting. trade in other directions that dangerous step to take. have in time proved more remunerative and often when they have excluded us from their we have had a perceptible influence in setting the prices for their own exported surplus and therefore their whole crop.

"The United States tariff has of the United States.

benefits to us of United States would be opposed to it. tariff opposition we might say that the developemnt of self-reliance and independence may erals tell farmers the prices ian national feeling, and increas- with the ordinary elector? ing our self-reliance."

We may be sure that there is with those in Toronto, and of nothing that lies closer to the those in Ogdensburg, New York, heart of Mr. C.C. James, than the These figures, let us remember, spent the better part of his lifewere obtained to show how the time thinking for them, and his people of the United States would remarkable success has given him be affected. We can rely upon it, a world-wide reputation. The therefore, that the figures are ab- farmers of Canada can be dependsolutely correct, and not mislead- ed upon to reflect most carefully ing. These figures show that in upon the advice of so true and

SIR GEORGE ROSS OPPOSES RECIPROCITY

"I am in favor of preferential United States not to be alarmed, tariff because I think it will preas they would sell Canadians more vent entangling alliances with the agricultural products than we United States. Our experiences so would sell them. In the face of far with the Americans has not these facts how can the farmer of been very satisfactory. I have not Ontario benefit by throwing open quite forgotten the reasons why his home market with its higher the reciprocity treaty, negotiated prices to competitors in exchange by Lord Elgin in 1856, was so sumfor the larger market of the Unit- marily repealed in 1866. Neither is time. From Mr. Paterson's speech my judgment closed to the hostile the other day, it is clear it must In the United States at the pres- character of the Dingley Tariff run for five years, or the life of ent time, the price of horses for Bill, by which the American mar- a parliament. Is it safe to run the instance is \$50 per head less than ket was practically closed against risk of tying ourselves up for so

bors, and would be to discount all In what respect do the Liberal this expenditure. Does it not apof his hard-earned capital through manent. Where your treasure is good markets-the home market ers the weak points in them. the reduction in value of his hors- there will your heart be also. All and the British market-and if

TIMES IN CANADA ARE GOOD

November 30th, 1903.

throughout the whole Dominion. be the true cause. Whatever the States, in a speech to the Can-In an address on "Recent Agri- cause, times in Canada have been adian Club in Toronto, in 1903. cultural Progress," before the as good as in any other part of Hon. Clifford Sifton, one of the dearth of domestics, chiefly attributed National Science Association, in the world, and better than in strongest and brainiest Liberals in to Germany's industrial prosperity, 1904, Mr. James reviewed the many parts. It must be admitted. the House, is billed to speak

ley and Dingley tariff shutting old "National Policy," inaugurated Canada out of the American mar- by Sir John Macdonald in 1879, and ket. He laid particular emphasis continued right up to the presupon the development of the beef, ent, notwithstanding the vigorous bacon and pork, and cheese indus- denunciations made against it by tries, and then used the following the Liberals during the eighteen striking words, as quoted in The years of Conservative government. Canadian Agriculturalists' Annual No man to-day knows how reciprocity, as based on the Agree- Well Known Merchant Of Sarnia Cured by "The day may come when we ment, will work out for Canada, shall feel so grateful to our Everybody knows that every bargain we have hitherto made with the United States has been to our the memory of the McKinley tar- disadvantage. Is it not highly iff bill. If we do, we might re- probable they are gaining another serve a niche for the Dingley march on us by the present netariff bill of 1897. Our trade re- gotiations? By so radical a lations with the United States change in our present fiscal pol-Where icy, we are giving up a certainty they have endeavored to shut us for something entirely different, out from their own markets, and only problematical at its they have but stimulated our best. It would be a doubtful and

Can any advocate of the present market, they have driven us to reciprocity agreement point out a the great neutral market, where single bargain that Canada or Great Britain ever made with the United States in which the United States did not get the best of it?

forced us to look across the At- Mr. Lloyd Harris refused to aclantic for our markets, and there cept the Liberal nomination in we have sent our products into Brantford. He opposed reciprocompetition with the products city in the House, and says he believes if the agreement had been "If we were looking for other discussed by the Liberal members arguments as to the unintended in caucus, ninety per cent. of them

* * * * To catch the farm vote, the Liboutweigh even the enlargement everything they produce will go of our British trade. To a cer- up, and to catch the laboring tain extent we were in leading man's vote they argue that the strings to the United States. We cost of foodstuffs will go down. have been developing a Canad- Can such arguments "go down"

> If we want to keep free of the big American trusts, we must de-Union in its clutches, and the huge octopus is reaching out its tentacles into Canada, even with its protection. How much worse will it be if allowed to come in free?

Mr. Paterson manufactures biscuits, and if the agreement goes through he will get free wheat, free lard, free eggs, free salt, and free water to make a product which will be protected by a 271/2 per cent. duty. Is it any wonder he favors a reciprocity framed by himself, and protecting his own business?

We are told that reciprocity, if adopted can be repealed at any in Canada. Every farmer owns the Canadian manufacturers and long a time to a policy about \$50 per head will mean a net loss In my judgment the commerce of tainty. It is often much harder to make it in the first place.

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lars, for the construction of the ieson, and others. Grand Trunk Pacific. Three ye'rs | Hon. George E. Foster wil ading east and west instead of north able speaker, and will be well and south. The passing of reci- worth hearing. He will deal certain market means larger in- and partly because of the extent procity, it seems reasonable to with the reciprocity issue from an the fake company promoters who should direct our energies towards portion of the traffic this raod hold out glittering inducements of meeting its requirements rather was intended to carry, and deslarge returns on an investment to than towards framing a treaty troy its value. The Government induce one to part with his money with a nation who has treated us will own the road, but it is only so and then pay the first few divi- with undoubted harshness in com- much worse for the Government dends out of capital? Is there any mercial matters, and on whose when the road can be operated

> we have to do is to enter in and they decided on reciprocity, a rival nation.—Sir George W. Ross we produce, and are themselves farmers, and tradesmen, were recionly one side of the question.

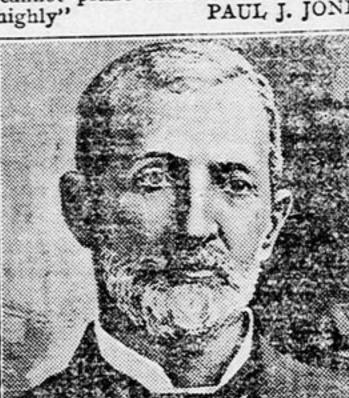
great prosperity which had fol- too, that the policy in operation against reciprocity, and will do all

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ago, Sir Wilfrid Laurier prayed for dress a political meeting in the electors to vote in support of Hanover on Friday night, August this road, so as to get traffic go- 25th,-to-morrow night. He is an

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where so many administrative formalities are necessary for the simplest things as in France, and this excess of red tape makes swindling comparatively easy. The French swindler ac quires an exhaustive knowledge of all to gain even a little in ircome, channels of trade with Great Brit- Mr. Paterson, in his speech, told the needs and trickiness of red tap: but stands to lose a goodly part ain, which I believe will be per- the electors that we had two and its formalities, and soon discov-

A CURIOUS CUSTOM

possess it with Britain's assist- third good market would be open- The village of Hambridge possesses ance. In the United States we ed up-the United States. He a remarkable charity. It is known as would be under a bond, and I didn't tell them that reciprocity the Alford Bread Charity, and prodecline myself to assume or accept would open the Canadian market holder in the parish shall receive any policy that will place the to the United States and the bread. The customary distribution trade of Canada at the mercy of twelve favored nations, most of has recently been made, and every one Congress, or at the mercy of a which produce the same articles in the parish except the parson, the

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