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THE WHIG, 78th YEAR. DAILY BRITISH WHIG, published at 304-316 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, at \$6 per year. Editions at 1:30 and 4 o'clock.

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Daily Whig.

PLANNING FOR BARLEY. Word comes that all along the Ontario shore of Lake Ontario the farmers are quietly preparing to put part of their acreage in barley.

The case is like that of the minister's wife who was upstairs packing the trunks while her husband was praying for guidance about accepting a call to a larger church.

LEAVES WITH REGRET.

Universal will be the regret that Sir Allan Aylesworth, minister of justice, is to retire from the cabinet, owing to an infirmity, deafness, which is increasingly making his presence in the house embarrassing to him.

Sir Allan Aylesworth has been especially regarded with esteem in Lennox and Addington, in fact in all of the eastern counties, for he is a son of the soil; he reflects credit upon the old high school at Newburgh, where his early training was begun.

that the national policy introduced by Sir John Macdonald was solely for the purpose of being "used as a lever to pry open the door to the American market."

He points out that the great foe to Canada's entry through the open door are the trusts and manufacturers. Their opposition is not for what reciprocity is, but for what they thought it would lead to.

Mr. Drury concludes his very interesting letter with these words: "In the coming elections two parties will come before the people: the liberal party, now to power many years, and with a record some things in which are not what they should be, and the conservatives, fresh from years of opposition, irresponsible, with very little record of any kind during those years."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Sir John Macdonald, in 1884, asked the farmer to stand by the high tariff until the Americans did what they have now done.

Sir Charles Tupper, in 1888, assured the farmers that he had tied his best to get for them an agreement of the very sort Mr. Fielding has obtained.

There is every assurance that Kingston will remain in the liberal column. The workmen are with the farmers on the reciprocity issue.

A policeman told the wife of a prisoner to take him home and tell him what she really thought of him. Somebody should tell that policeman that the golden rule forbids such cruel punishment.

A minister who caught a pick-pocket trying to rob him on a street car, gave the fellow a sound drubbing, dragged him from the car and turned him over to the police.

It is not correct to say that conservative farmers have been converted to favor reciprocity. They have always favored reciprocal tariffs. It is the party leaders who have been converted to oppose that idea on account of the influence brought to bear by capitalists of the larger cities.

"This campaign cannot be run on one issue," declares the Montreal Gazette, and the declaration is quoted with approval by other conservative newspapers. The significance of all this lies in the discovery that with reciprocity for the issue the conservatives would not have a ghost of a chance.

Sir William Church, president of the British Royal Society of Medicine, is not an optimist about immediate results from the work conducted by the imperial cancer research fund. This dread disease presents difficulties that baffle the scientists.

Col. McMillan, of Cornwall, having heard that Sir Frederick Borden was likely to accept the appointment of high commissioner for Canada at London, Eng., wrote his congratulations and in reply had a letter from the minister of militia, who intimated that no appointment had been made because there had been no resignation, and he hoped the present incumbent

would continue in the position "so long as he is able to superintend the affairs of this important office which he has filled with such distinction for the past fifteen years."

TORIES BOUND TO LOSE.

The Candid Opinion of a Liberal Paper They Like to Quote. Huntingdon Gleaner.

The situation on Saturday was an odd one before the House of Commons from the United States to have free trade in farm products, with one-third of the members determined by hook or crook to prevent its acceptance.

Mr. Borden's excuse for bringing on the election—before redistribution is unworthy of him. He declares he advised the government at the beginning of March to hasten the census so as to permit the passage of a redistribution bill.

Eczema Cured for 25c. Wade's Ointment cures eczema and all similar skin diseases. At the same time there is no more perfect remedy for cuts, burns, cold sores, chapped hands and other minor skin troubles.

Sergius Sazonoff, St. Petersburg, Russian minister of foreign affairs, who has been seriously ill, underwent an operation during which a part of a rib was removed.

Kkovich Health Salts, three tins 25c. "Prouse's Drug Store."

WHAT RECIPROCITY HAS DONE FOR CANADA

Woodstock Sentinel Review. A significant feature of the campaign against reciprocity so far is avoiding a straight discussion of the proposed agreement on its merits.

But where argument fails it is always possible, and frequently useful, to raise a cry, and the cry has been raised that reciprocity would mean the loss to Canada of her commercial independence, and eventually of her national independence.

The actual results of reciprocity must, of course, be determined by experience in the future. But experience in the past may serve as a fairly serviceable guide, and there is nothing in the experience of the past to cause anyone to hesitate.

Such was Canada's experience in the past with reciprocity. It should serve as a useful guide in forecasting the experience of the future. When we are told that reciprocity will bring commercial ruin on this country and destroy her national independence, let us remember that the effect of ten years of reciprocity was to lay the foundations of Canada's prosperity, and to put an end forever to the thought of annexation.

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In 1896, when quarantine regulations as well as duty barred access to the United States, we shipped only 1,646 cattle to the American market.

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