Dr. J. W. Edwards and R. H. Fair N at Barriefield---Mr. Fair Declares That Dr. Edwards in Opposing Reciprocity is Against Farmers.

riefield on Thursday afternoon William Lit.

porter of reciprocity.

teen minutes to reply.

Dr. Edwards in opening said that Dr. Edwards held that the Amerithree years' record, but not upon any the Canadian farmer : He had of Frontenac. Ninety-nine per cent. outsell the Canadian farmer in hogs. of the people, he claimed, were opposed to the government's navy policy. been judged on that policy, and he believed the people would have turned it down on that score,

Dr. Edwards declared that reciprocity should never have been introdu- ther would simply be aiding in ducts. He criticized the government unda. for extravagance in various departthe government.

the farmer Dr. Edwards -asked Those in favor of reciprocity to give some plausible arguments to sustain their position. Canada used eighty per cent, of her produce and needs

Pillar, returning officer for Frontenac | Dr. Edwards quoted J. McD. Mowat be true British subjects if we did not electoral district, received the nomina- as saying on county platforms that consider what other effect reciprocity tion papers of Dr. J. W. Edwards the farmers should support recipro-would have on Canada besides the and Robert H. Fair for the dominion city because they would receive more economic effect. The country should be houseT. There was a large crowd of for their produce. Yet in Kingston protected from the men who viewed respectators present to hear the ad- Mr. Mowat made a speech in which ciprocity only from the narrow side of dresses, which proved very interesting. [he said, according to the Whig, that dollars and cents. Dr. Edwards came out strongly at the farmers would not receive a high- In concluding, Dr. Edwards asked gainst reciprocity, while Mr. Fair ask- er price for their products, but would Mr. Fair to indicate before he sat ed the farmers of Frontenac to elect sell more to the United States. The down, any vote he had east in the him as their representative as a sup- speaker declared that the price of farns House of Commons not in the interest products, with reciprocity in force, of the people. Mr. Fair replied that Ex-Warden W. H. Franklin was a would fall to the lowest level. Bri- he would do so when he took the floor, greed upon as chairman. It was ar- tain adopted free trade in order to Dr. Edwards, continuing, said he had Canada were handicapped by high The root crops are an entire failure ranged that Dr. Edwards should have get for her people the lowest price tried to serve the people to the very the first hour, Dr. Fair the next hour on foodstuffs. In Canada the recipro best of his ability. (Cheers.) and a quarter and Dr. Edwards fif-leity agreement is simply free trade in farm products, the speaker held.

he desired to be judged upon his can farmer had these advantages over one act of his. He told of the grants milder climate and he had an abundand post offices he had received from ance of corn. The result of this the government for various townships would be that he would be able to

mer. The freight rates between Bri- one dollar an acre. (Cheers.) tain and Canada were decidedly low | Dealing with the argument that Canelected in the United States pledged factured goods out of the country it produced. to reduce the duties on various pro- and bring back farm products to Ca- Mr. Fair claimed that the only ques-

The doctor read statements show-land that was the only thing he intendthe ling that in half a dozen of the Unisixteen cottages erected at the Royal, ted States in the last ten years there Military College at a cost of \$112, were 27,380 abandoned farms and the country a false report was started Reciprocity, he claimed, was a over 2,000,000 acres less improved land blanket to cover the shortcomings of in 1910 than in 1990. Why was this? He would like Mr. Fair to explain. If reciprocity is to be a boon to In Canada the farm conditions had improved wonderfully, for people United States were coming to Canada because the conditions here were bet-

In his estimation, Dr. Edwards said find a market for only twenty per that the farmers of Canada would lose Reciprocity, he claimed, would from \$25 to \$50 on every horse raised not be a boon to the farmers of Ca- if reciprocity goes into force. He claimnada for the United States had a ed that in Canada, the prices for greater surplus of farm products. The horses were better than in United market Canada wanted was a country States. Last year, 18,000 horses,

In the fight in Britain between the Lords and the people, the Lords shouted hysterically "Dollar domination!" The British electors refused to be scared. They spotted the nigger.

In the fight in Canada between the trusts and ? the consumers, the trusts are shouting hysterically "Annexation!" Are the Canadian electors going to be scared?

Or will they swat the nigger?

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drinkers are

gested.

often puts the wanderer on the.

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other annoying ills, due to coffee

drinking, quickly disappear when

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"There's a Reason."

beverage instead of coffee.

tormer coffee

now healthier and

in place of coffee

nervousness

than in Canada, Dr. Edwards claimed farmers should stand together, that these settlers would have sold their horses for the alleged higher figer ones on this side.

Regarding cheese, Dr. Edwards point- the farmer. (Cheers.) ed out that? this year in Canada cheese was higher than in United

As to the annexation cry, Dr. Edwards said he had never charged those In the Pittsburg town half at Bar-I which had less farm products than who favored reciprocity with being disloval. But he held that we would not

Address of R. H. Fair annexation. Have we people no say against it. He knew they would. As to abandoned farms, he said that

Canada, he declared, would become and see the vacant ones. Only the ing it 3,000 miles away at big cost.

on butter, eggs, potatoes, etc. If the ada utilized eighty per cent of her farmers ratified the reciprocity pact produce, he claimed that the figuring on that was entirely wrong. It sold this time, as a party was ridizing steamships to take manu- far more than twenty per cent of what

tion before the country was reciprocity

Mr. Fair charged that in the back of by Dr. Edwards that he was not a farmer, but has only a little gravel pit, and was in politics now for the good of his health and for his pocket, as wre many professional men who had

they were all for reciprocity. "Dr. Edwards is going about trying to him in this election. (Cheers.) to frighten the farmers of Frontenav over reciprocity, which the farmers themselves asked for."

Mr. Fair said he had never been a strict party man. Years ago he joined the Patrons of Industry, when he deided that a farmers' party was needed. He was sorry that party broke up. He never was on a liberal executive, for the reason that he decided that whenever the farmers' interests were at stake he would drop the party like

House of Commons to abuse the reciprocity pact, which the farmers asked let us struggle onwards and upwards. for, he felt pretty sore, and wrote strong articles to the Kingston pap-

Suggestion

KNOWS HOW.

Doctor Had Been Over the Road.

victim of the tea or coffee habit, cures

himself by leaving off tea and coffee

and taking Postum, he knows some-

thing about what he is a lyising in

A good old doctor in Ohio, who had

at one time been the victim of the tea

and coffee habit, advised a woman to

leave off tea and coffee and take on

She suffered from indigestion and a

weak and irregular heart and general nervous condition. She thought that

it would be difficult to stop ten and

"I had considerable hesitancy about

making the change. The doctor, how-

ever, gave explicit directions that Pos-

tum must be boiled long enough to

bring out the flavor and food value.

His suggestions were carried out and the delicious beverage fascinated me.

ing Postum, a decided change in my nervous system. I could sleep sound-

ly, and my brain was more active.

My complexion became clear and ray

whereas, it had been muddy and spot-

ted before; in fact, all of the abnor-

mal symptoms disappeared and I am now feeling perfectly well.

"Another friend was troubled in

much the same manner as I, and she

has recovered from her heart and

stomach trouble by leaving off tea and

"I know of several others who have

had much the same experience. It is

only necessary that Postum be well

Read "The Road to Wellville," in

boiled and it wins its own way."

coffee and using Postum.

observed, a short time after start-

coffee abruptly.

When a doctor, who has been the

settlers were admitted free of duty ers. If Mr. Borden had brought in recimonded a higher figure in United States the very first to support him, for the

Mr. Fair said that his platform was this:-He would support reciprocity w are across the line, and bought cheap, and any other good measure, brought in by either party in the interests of

> When the question of reciprocity was discussed in the opera house, in Ottawa, last winter, by the delegation | London, Sept. 14.-The prevalence of decided to try and choke this ques passengers from any infected areas. manufactured goods. In the United States, the farmers were opposed to reciprocity, because they were con- for their stock, but are finding it allargely in the interests of the farmers most impossible, owing to the total

wards declare that the farmers of alive. duties. He had said so in the House and the prospect for stock-keepers of Commons. And yet, when a mea-during the coming winter is a grave sure for the farmers is offered, Dr. one. Edwards stands up and opposes ad-Mr. Fair opened by a reference to vantages being given the farmers. SOME MADE-TO-ORDER Mr. Fair claimed that there should be about that? he asked. Would Cana- more farmers in the House of Comdians not be given a chance to light mons, so that the farming community Conservatives to Flood the Country would receive fair play.

What are the Canadian farmers doone had only to go through Frontenac ing with their surplus produce? Sendin the next five years to keep busy

city, they would be able afterwards undefiled opinion o the editors voi

If elected, Mr. Fair said he would be ted States farmers of the front, however, knew of the county.

asked. It was the farmers of the count he best interests of the farmers, Mr. to go with the regular issue of the try and their representatives when they Fair replied that when Dr. Edwards tory papers are all manufactured in the dominion, representatives of the proven false to the best interests of party funds. farmers were sent to Ottawa to ask the farmers. If Dr. Edwards had been This may mitigate somewhat against for it. The 1,000 delegates who went true to the farmers, and voted for rethe desired effect on the readers.

Other Reciprocity Speakers.

R. J. McLaughlin, barrister, To opposition press. ronto, said that he had come to Fair, knew that he could make a good common-sense, patriotic, farmer's Colonel Astor Outdone-Cowboy's speech, and could hold his own (Applause.) Dealing with Canadians' bility, he declared that it was a slander to say that Canadians could face of the earth. The most con-When R. I. Borden began in the temptible maxim that there was, was to say let well enough alone. Rather Mr. McLaughlin criticized Dr.

wards' statement that if Canada threw down her trade bars, her farm product prices would be kept at the owest level. Britain had free trade, and her market was the best in the

that the farmers of Canada were pro- impersonator has marked her as a ducing enough stuff for 20,000,000 peo- coming actress. The marriage took ple. Only about half of what we pro- place on horse-back, both Mr. Driver sluce is consumed in Canada. Are we and Miss Fenton being attired in cow to be content with our home market boy dress. When they were married or with the English market? (Cries the cowboys and members of the

cause of the American farmer, while included one mustang and three re Mr. Fair was advocating that of the volvers. anadian farmer.

W. A. Lewis, of Brockville; said he was born on a farm, and was the son of a farmer. He read a letter from a Peculiar Circumstances Surround farmer in Escott, near Brockville, who stated that he had sent milk to Caintown, Out., and Morristown, N.Y., whose name is supposed to be Boyd, cheese factories, us he had a farm in residence and relatives unknown, was St. Lawrence County, N.Y., for the same amount of milk sent to the On- Lumber Co., Saturday at Tomoko. lario factory, he received \$747, and in sawmill village and camp headquarters, the Morristown factory, \$1,137, a dif- twenty-seven miles north of North Bay ference of \$390. If the farmers voted on the T. and N. O. Railway. Yesterfor reciprocity they would get that day his body was found in the small advantage; if they voted for Mr. Bor- lake near the village, drowned in eight den they would be denied it. Mr. Lewis feet of water, although the body had quoted John Herron, of Macleod, Al- not sunk, being held on the surface berta, a conservative candidate, who by the clothing having become fastensat with Dr. Edwards in the last house ed in a snag. The body was brought to as declaring in his campaign that reci- North Bay, being held for identifica-

wards upon his statement concerning but how he came to his death remains annexation. He was glad be did not a mystery. for a few days ago the latter had talked annexation right from the drop of the hat at Brockville. Evidently the Because She Refused to Salute Stars annexation talk was not popular

Referring to the price of hogs, Mr. 71 cents, while bacon sold at 21 to 22

In reply, Dr. Edwards acknowledged calling the attention of the House of Commons to the fact that there was too great a difference in the duties on farm produce, which was a disadvant-age to the Canadian farmers. The duty on hogs was an example of this, and

was never taken in the house. that he did vote. He voted on amend- dying. ents of which amounted to the same

ock with cheers for the candidates,

FROM THE DROUTH

of 1,000 farmers, and when a vote cholera in certain continental countries was taken, there was not one farmer has caused increased precautious to be who arose to oppose it. Every far taken by the British port authorities. mer voted for it. Who were opposing Extraordinary vigilance is being exerit . The wealthy manufacturers, who cised regarding the possible arrival of tion right at the start, and shut up In many towns and villages of Engthe farmers, lest the latter should lat- land, as a result of the protonged er again come to the government and drought, water is entirely absent and supplies thereof are being taken round

in carts to the inhabitants. Farmers are not only without water absence of grass, to obtain enough Mr. Fair said he had heard Dr. Ed- food for their animals to keep them

PRESS ARGUMENTS.

With Anti-Reciprocity Litera-

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—Public sentiment going to produce enough farm stuffs without one cent of cost to the ostensible purveyors, to wit, the conservaall the new railways that can be live press, will be poured out in a splendid flood this week Patriot The farmers of Canada, said Mr. truth will its sacred precepts draw Fair, are right at the parting of the (against reciprocity) in the columns ways. The vote on the 21st would be of some scores of tory papers, accarefully analysed, and afterwards, if cording to the plans of R. L. Borit was shown that the farmers had den and the party publicity bureau, voted politics, if it was found they with the patriotic assistance of The had showed that spirit in their vote, Montreal Star. And all this final they need never go back to Ottawa flood of apti-reciprocity, argument-toagain for any concessions. If they order will be presented in the case of voted independently, and for recipro- each paper as being the pure and to get what they wanted from the eing their conscientious beliefs as to

proud that the farmers had voted in- It is perhaps unfortunate from the made a faifure of their calling. The dependently and for the best interests standpoint of the originators of the scheme that the fact is now prema-Replying to Dr. Esiwards' request to turely made public that the four Who asked for reciprocity? Mr. Fair state one vote he had given against pages of anti-reciprocity supplement had sent to parliament. From all over voted against reciprocity he had Montreal, and are paid for out of the

there were of both sides of politics, and ciprocity, he (the speaker) would not may further be noted that this last have been a candidate in opposition splurge is a fitting climax to the tens of thousands of paid for anti reciprocity arguments which have been appearing for months past in

SENSATIONAL MARRIAGE.

Wedding at Ottawa Fair. Special to the Whig.

Ottawa, Sept. 14.-There was a deidedly sensational marriage at Wild West show on the midway at the not compete with any nation on the Ottawa exhibition to-day. It meant the limax to a romance that started in from Sacremento, California, to Trenton, New Jersey. A big handsome Texto a dark eyed Kentucky beauty. Rev. Mr. Edwards, Ottawa, tied the knot. Francis Driver, of Midland, Texas; the bride is Miss Carry Fenton, whose At present, Mr. McLaughlin declared work on the American stage as a male troupe drew their revolvers and, as a In conclusion, Mr. McLaughlin said salute, fired shots that could be heard hat Dr. Edwards was advocating the all over the grounds. The wedding gifts

DROWNED ON SURFACE.

Northern Ontario Tragedy.

North Bay, Oft., Sept. 14.-A man, given employment by the De La Plante procity would be a great thing for tion. Boyd was a middle-aged man, well built and had a grey mustache. Mr. Lewis congratulated Dr. Ed- The body was found close to the shore,

SUSPENDED FROM SCHOOL

New York, Sept. 14. Because Cath-Lewis said that farmers realized about Amboy, N.J., declined to salute the erine Audsley, aged fourteen, of Berth stars and stripes or take the oath of cents a pound. Why was this? Because stars and stripes or take the oath of of the pork trust, in which J. W. school here scholars of the Flavelle and Hon. Clifford Sifton were her father who is a British citizen had to take matter up with British consul here before the girl could go back to

Arrested at Mother's Grave.

Syracuse, N.Y., Sept. 11.-As the last spadeful of earth was thrown into his mother's grave, Robert Beechhe claimed that the Canadian duty ner, aged twenty-one years, was arshould be as high as that of United rested by Constable Harter, of Minoa, on the charge of being a deserter from. Dr. Edwards said he never cast a the United States naval marine servote against reciprocity, for a vote vice school at Brooklyn. The boy ran away ju answer to a letter from Mr. Lewis remarked to Dr. Edwards his mother, who told him she was

A force of Riff tribesmen attacked The meeting conduded about four o'- the Spanish camp near Melilla and sharp fighting followed. The Spanards had three officers and thirteen Mrs. J. B. Michaud, Levis, Que., is men killed and forty-three wounded. the proud mother of her twenty-four. The tribesmen lost seventy-six, and had many woundeds



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