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ing put forth to make the conditions 000,000 in twelve months needs to be pearance. The Journal had then no 934,739 from the United States. Over a hundred and thirty-one million dollars worth of this total was duty free goods such as raw cotton, rubber, wool, coal and many other things needed by our manufacturers.

standing in the way of any return trade we were able to export only \$103,922,223 of Canadian goods to To those who fear that the increase lition of duties upon food is mutual | have travelled over all the United States.

healthy condition of business. The tion let us put this question disparity is volume between what we buy from the states and what we sell be happening, either a large part of the United States imports represents new American investments in Canada or the exports of Canada to other countries must be used to pay our debts in the United States.

ials and of manufactured goods that [111:022,000. Last year it was \$401, ted States executive has met us half it is not convenient or profitable, even 437,000. behind the shelter of the tariff, to We see here a far greater expan- manufacturers. The acceptance by the forest, the fisheries and the mines States make us disloyal.

us to send only \$103,000,000 worth of will have no terrors for them.

Words With the Right

"It is now twenty years since I assumed the leadership of the

liberal party. When my friends chose me to be their standard-

hearer, I swore to myself that I would give to the task the whole

of my life, my soul, and my body, and that I have done. My

days cannot be very long now, but whether they are long or short, I shall ever treasure as the most hold thing in my life the

confidence which has been placed in me by men who were not of

my kith and kin. I have endeavored to maintain the principle

that the liberal party is broad enough, that liberal principles are

large enough, to give an equal share of justice and liberality to all men, no matter what may be their race or religion. This is

the feeling that has animated me, and this is the feeling that

shall animate me to the end. If I am to be remembered after I

have gone to my grave, I would rather it should be because my

name has been attached to the great work of advancing the uni-

fication of the races forming the Canadian nation. When my life

comes to the end, if my eyes close upon a Canada, more united

than I found it twenty years ago, when I assumed the leadership

of the liberal party, I shall not have lived in vain, and I shall

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Here are some of the articles that will pass duty free into the United

... ... 25 p.e. Halibut, pound .....

Mackerel, pound .....

Salmon, fresh or salted,

Timber, hewn, sawn, squar-

ed or sided, cubic foot ...

Posts and poles ..... 10 p.c.

Mica, unfinished, pound ..... 5 & 20 p.c.

Tale ..... 35 p.c.

letter, telegraph and telephone asking

Fluorspar, crude, ton ..... 3 00

Wood pulp, pound .....

Print paper, pound ..... 3 - 10

Planks and deals, sawn, per

States from Canada if the electors vote approval of the arrangements made

die in peace."- Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Strathroy.

for the simultaneous removal of duties on natural products :

Cattle, over 814 ... ... 27 p.c. Cod, haddock, pound

Wheat, bushel ... ...

Oats, bushel .....

Barley, bushel ..... 30

Hay, ton ...... 4 00

Straw, ton ...... 1 00

Potatoes, bushel ....

Onions, bushel ...... 40

Apples, bushel ..... 2

Peaches, bushel ... ... 25

Batter, pound ......

Cheese, pound ......

Fresh milk, gallon .....

Eggs, dozen

Fresh cream, gallon ..... ...

but in effect the elector is asked this question :

No News of Missionaries.

there was absolutely no news at the

Method st mission rooms regarding

If you do, vote for Laurier and larger markets.

The business men of Canada should Canadian goods to a country whose supported the reciprocity agreement vigorously support the effort now be- goods we buy to the extent of \$28, for weeks and months after its apof trade between the United States placed on a sounder basis. The basiand Canada more equitable. In the ness men of Canada should do everyyear ending March 31st, 1911, we imes thing possible to enable the farmer, ported goods to the value of \$284, the lumberman, the fisherman and the min'r to adjust the balance. Five Canada will export two hundred mil- follows : lion dollars' worth of her products ev- "Beyond reasonable doubt Mr. Field

of our exports to the United States common sense, but probably is These figures do not indicate a will predispose Canadians to annex greater advantage proportionately to

Is Canada less devoted to the Empire now than she was in 1896 when is too great. One of two things must | Fielding's first tariff was brought in? preference to British goods. The big It has been Mr. Fielding's constant exports-within empire was \$113, position, to the United States exe people, are," he de lared. aim to balance Canada's trade with 009,000. Last year it was \$283,767, cutive's agreement by the operations the United States. He sees that we 1000. Fourteen years ago Canada's to- of local consideration. must continue to draw from the tal trade with the United States in "Mr. Fielding in any case has done country vast quantities of raw mater- imports, exports and re-exports was a good stroke of business. The Uni-

make in the dominion because our sion of Canada's trade with the United United States cabinet of such an consumption is still relatively small | States than within the empire. Yet agreement is, frankly speaking, a He wants to pay for these importa- that expansion was coincident with staggering surprise. If congress tions by a greatly increased export of the drawing closer of the imperial tie. cepts it, an excellent thing we think, show the world the ex-Canada's natural products. The re- Why should a still further increase will have been accomplished for this moval of the United States tariff on of our export trade to the United country. There will be no doubt

gives an opportunity to do what the Business men dealing daily with tion does not in parts suit somebody. finance minister has long regarded as lousiness houses in the United States it will be pushed through by the govessential to the continued prosperity | should ask themselves that question, ernment, and we think justly. No if they do so honestly and give an doubt is reasonable that the proposi-A trade so one-sided as to permit honest answer the annexation bogey

Agreement Desirable From Canadian

Point of View.

The Ottawa Journal is a conservaive journal, owned and edited by P. Ross, president of the Ottawa Conervative Association in 1908, 1909, 1910, and conservative candidate for the legislature in 1901. The Journal on such an issue. It is now opposing

of attack than the fiscal issue. In its edition of January 27th, it empressed years after reciprocity goes into force us candid opinion of the paet as ery year to the United States, and ing has succeeded in a reciprocity Because of the huge tariff wall will still have the surplus foodstuffs agreement with the United States exehat Britain now takes to ship across cutive very desirable from a Cana-

dian point of view. This mutual abo-

Canada thus to the United States. "Finally Canada retains an absolutely free hand as regards customs Every honest man will admit that That seems to us about the most ser the ties of affection and loyalty are sinle sort of freedom of trade, profar stronger now than they were in vided the concessions in it are mu-1897. Fourteen years ago Canada's tonl. So here's hoping that congress total trade-import, exports and re- will not be swaved into effective op-

> way about food and raw materials, and said practically nothing about ! ! about Canada. Even if the proposi-

French food riots break out ufresh

## PROPHECY OF VICTORY.

It is not often that Sir Wilfrid breaks out into ante-election prophecies, but he did so at London. Ont., in a sudden outburst "I do not say it in a spirit of boasting, but victory is in the air, a swing in it that makes it sure. I am old in the game, for many years I have been head of my party and I the provinces many times. On the present occasion I have found an enthusiasm that I never found before. It is not in honor of me. I am simply the expressi n of the idea, which you, the

He closed with a splendid peroration on the annexation cry. "What we are we shall . remain, and what the ! United States is she shall remain. Let us ample of two nations on this continent living in peace and amity without a gun on the frontier, bound only by the ties of trade and by nothing else."

with violent clashes in some districts. @\*

### lieving that its adventages will far outweigh any possible disadvantages. RECIPROCITY 'AND RELATION ency who thinks otherwise." . H. EDMONDS, Blenheim, Out. known all over the country as a conservative, writes to the papers

an unlimited market for horse dealterests at heart, will drop politics for erica was never so productive as it E. HAMILTON, a conservative of this fair share of the production? Weyburn, Saskatchewan, predicts tha

One answer is that the

procity in Saskatchevan will lose their deposits. EX-MAYOR BRICHER, a conserva- both countries in the form of tariff to reciprocity; that they will attempt tive of Berlin, is supporting Mine- | walls. The purpose of reciprocity kenzie King and reciprocity. X-MAYOR HAHN, of Berlin is supporting Mackenzie King and recipro-IOSEPH ATKINSON, a conservative, the disposal of the people of the conof Tuckersmith Township, South Hur-

on, says he thinks reciprocity will

that he is not conservative enough

to miss the opportunity to open up

ers and farmers. He thinks

every farmer, who has has own

this time and vote for reciprocity.

all the candidates who oppose reci-

market for cattle and hogs. J. IRVINE, of Leadbury, who is described as not merely a conservative, but a real tory, says the reci-

procity agreement is just fine.

O. TAYLOR, member of the grit, but he is convinced that. the spring especially, if his purse can manufacturer will be more secure. tariff agreement is a benefit to rural afford it, but he pays a heavy tax for But even if manufacturers as a class Canada, and he is prepared to stand the privilege of doing so. Would it be by his opinion.

GEORGE ANDERSON, Mountain View, Among the items on which the tarif opposed to the agreement,

servative of Prince Edward County, says he is certainly in favor of reci-

described as not merely a conservative, but a real tory, says this reci-

Chatham Township, favors reciproci- does tv as a farmer. RANK SHAW, conservative, of East

Branch, favors reciprocity as a TAMES McCORMACK, conservative, deputy-reeve of Harwick Township, says the only trouble with the agreement is that it does not go far en-

EDWARD HEA, of Raleigh, says he is a conservative, but wholly in favor of reciprocity.

J. H. DOWNEY, conservative mayor of Whitby, expresses himself as strongly in favor of the agreement.

servative, favors reciprocity. Shelburne Co., N.S., ones of largest UR. SYPHER, a young conservative, of Durham-Oxford County, is stump-

> ket quotations complied by himself during the past five years. JR. ARMSTRONG, who describes him-

self "as a John A. Maedonald tory" is stumping for W. A. Buchman, the liberal candidate in Medicine Hat, and reciprocity.

ship of South Harwick, says he has the 21st.

IARRY GRENSTED, of South Dor- Britain draws her supplies from farmers in this province are able to the cities will flourish. He says reci- of their import requirements from market. With the removal of the tariff servative policy, and that as he is a tion of the United States. conservative, he will vote for it.

Canada has ever had offered."

## TERMINABLE

ANY TIME The Reciprocity Pact will only continue in force during Canada's There is a pleasure. specifice provision that Canada "shall be absolutely free to make any change of tariff policy, or of any other matter covered by the present arrangement that may be deemed expedient

PIN CAUSED EATH.

New York, Sept. 14.-Joseph Hop-

tive, graduate of the Ontario Agricultkins died, to-day, at a Long Island iural College, and ex-secretary of the city hospital from a prick of a pin. East Wellington Farmers' Institute, While he was working several weeks ago, a barrel which he was carrying MR. LEWIS, Burford Township, forced into his leg the point of a pin JAMES CULBERT, of Crewe, says he Brant County, a conservative, is with which he had pinned together a roll of bills in his pocket. Blood poisoning ensued.

An excussion steamer, relates The Irish Cyclist, plying between Dublin and some pleasure resort on the JOHN VIPOND, Brooklin, ex-warden ICHARD JOHNSON, a conservative coast was rapidly nearing her desof Untario county, a life-long con- of Norfolk County, will vote for reci- tination when the captain-who servative, declares himself in favor procity as will also his sons and pockets the profits of the catering department-shouted through the tube OHN HERRON, conservative M.P. for to the chief engineer: "Aise her, . G. BEDFORD, conservative horse- MacLeod in the last parliament, Mike, aise her, they're drinkin'

fact that the continent of North Amis to-day. Is the working man getting

distribution of the products of continent is seriously interfered with by artificial barriers maintained natural products is to remove these how they shall vote, and that the emtarin barriers, and permit the natural ployees will accept the dictation, sacrilaw of supply and demand to have ficing at once their manhood and their full scope. The effect will be to place citizenship the products of the whole continent at i tinent. The producer will benefit by having a much wider market benefit everything the farmer has to what he raiser, but the consumer will opposing the Reciprocity Agreement. benefit quite as fully by having all Why should they oppose it? They stand EORGE LAYTON, another conserva- the fields, gardens and pasture lands to gain their full share from the intive farmer of South Huron, says of the whole continent to draw from creased prosperity which the agreement the agreement will give him a better for his food supply. In the early is expected to bring to farmers and spring, before the Canadian producer consumers. They stand to make this is able to supply the home market gain without any material sacrifice of with fruits and vegetables, the Cana- the special privileges they enjoy from

an insult to him, or to his wife,

the tax were removed? Frince Edward County, a former con- duties are to be swept away entirely servative M.P., says he is proud to are cattle, horses, and males, swine, says that he will not stick to the con- sheep and lambs, poultry (dead and honey, fresh and salted fish, veye xious to antazonize their employees.

the Some opponents of reciprocity seem to be comforting themselves with the expectation that many workingmen, If especially those employed in factories, will vote against reciprocity. The exfree pectation is apparently based on the assumption that many of the owners by and managers of factories are opposed in to dictate to their employees as to

It is hard to believe that there is any ground for such an assumption. for The manufacturers as a class are not

ding consumer will be able to buy the protective tariff. More than that products of the south untaxed. When much more than that if the farmers fruit or vegetables are scarce in Can- and consumers are allowed to satisfy Dur- ada, the Canadian consumer will have themselves by the ratification of this ham conservative association, says the whole continent to draw from, agreement, the agitation against the he will find it awfully nard to go to The Canadian consumer eats American | protective tariff will lose much of its the polls, and mark his ballot for a fruits and vegetables now, in the force and the position of the protected

ere opposing reciprocity, no one has a right to assume that they would attempt to coerce their employees, or that the employees would allow themselves to be coerced. This is a free country. The ballot is as sacred and servative party when such a course is alive), wheat, rice, oats, barley, as secret for the employee as for the fofly. He estimates that not one farm buckwheat, beans, dried peas, pota- employer. And under existing condier in twenty in his neighborhood is toes, butter, cheese, milk, cream, eggs, tions, there are few employers very an

ILLIAM BARKER, a prominent con- tables, fresh fruit, and several varie | Why then should it be taken for ties of dried fruits. Why should any ranted that any working man will working man be expected to vote vote against reciprocity? The conagainst a measure that would afford tant complaint of the workingman, him the privilege of buying these both in Canada and the United States USTIN HAZZARD, of Wallaceburg, things untaxed? The working man is is that the cost of living has gone up no fool. He knows the value of a out of all proportion to the increase in dollar when he earns it; is it to be his earnings. Every workingman knows procity business looks ail right to supposed that he does not know the well enough-or at any rate his wife value of a dollar when he spends. it does that the dollar does not go much WILLIAM TROTTER, conservative, for food? If he does not, his wife farther now than lifty cents used to go in supplying the needs of the home

# Ontario's Opportunity --- A Great New Market Right at Her Door.

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estimate the importance of the British | 000. Most of that increase has been market for Canadian, farm products. among consumers of foodstuffs. In But the british market has pretty well | wenty years the percentage of people reached the limit. Its power to absorb living in surban communities in Con-

Britain were only some 1 000 tops cent. to over 83 per cent. ing for the liberal candidate and re- greater last year than they were five | It is probably within the mark to ciprocity, basing his stand on mar- years before. British imports o' cheese say that these border and Eastern were actually 4,000 tons less last year | States import from other states more

than they were in 1902. On the other hand there is a market than are imported from abroad mto at Ontario's door which has enormous. Great Britain itself. If this is not the ly increased in importance of late case to-day it certainly will be in the years, and which promises still great | near future. er expansion in future. That market is Moreover, this market, which may found in the Eastern and border States be opened by the adoption of reci-JAMES ANDERSON, conservative, of JOHN A. CAMERON, manager Kent that will be opened to Ontario procity, lies right at the door of On-

for the benefit of himself and all youd their borders. The only difference fruits of Ontario soil.

of South Simcoe, has consented to THOMAS FORD, a Cooksville fruit stated, has fairly well reached its limit, market of the Eastern States. With grower, writes that he has been a this nearby market is growing in im- that tariff wall down exports of foodconservative all his life, ! ut he is dis- portance from year to year. Since the stuffs from Canada to the United gusted with his leaders I scause they time when Sir John Macdonald made States would in a few years exceed will not accept the "greatest gift his offer of free trade with the United the total consumption of Canadian ducts, the population of the border markets combined

No one would for a moment under states alone has increased by 9.000, ALBERT S. SWIM, senior partner of DAVID GALBRAITH, Whitby, a con- imported food stuffs is about at high necticut has increased from 834 per cent. to 90 per cent., and in New Engthe imports of butter into Great and as a whole from less than 76 per

foodstuffs for the use of their people

Farmers' Produce Company, Town- ducers when reciprocity is approved on ario farmers. In many cases along the frontier farms on the Ontario side run always been a conservative, is now, These states are to-day on quite as right down to the water front, while WILLIAM COTTRELL, and his five and will continue to be one, but he much an importing basis as is Great on the other side are great bodies of sons, of Sundridge, who "never doesn't care who knows that this Britain itself. They like the British consumers ready and anxious to pay time he will vote for McCoig and re- Isles, draw a large portion of their better prices than are at present reciprocity, thus, as he says, voting supplies of foodstuffs from points be caived by Ontario farmers now for the

in the two cases is that whereas Great | Even in the face of a tariff wall chester, says that reciproc iy is full points beyond the seas these import- compete with the farmers of the Westof benefits for the farmer, and that ing nearby states draw the major part ern States in this near-by American procity in natural products is a con- states within the territorial jurisdic- wall which obstructs traffic, our farmers ought, with distance in their favor While the British market, as already as it is, to absolutely command the States, in 1879, in agricultural pro- food stuffs in the home and British

### A Blind Stenographer. Manrice J. Myers, a blind steno-

grapher, reported all the discussions at the conference on the treatment of the blind held last month at Exeter. Mr Myer's notes, which were recorded on a narrow strip of paper, extending to a length of two and a quarter miles and containing approximately 200,000 dots. This elever shorthand writer, who can take notes at a speed of 158 words a minute, helped to formulate "the Birmingham system of euboss'd shorthand." He was trained at the Birmingham Royal Institution ) for the Blind.

The Canadian Northern railway has completed, after one year's dealing, the purchase of land south of Ot tawa, for its entrance and Ottawa-Toronto line valued at about \$300,

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHAT PEOPLE WANT.

Conservative candidates in the west confess that their constituents want reciprocity by their own anxiety to substitute other issues for it. Dr. Schaffner, of Souris, writing to a conservative constituent, said that "you may not think with me on the reciprocity pact," and added that "I believe that on every other question we will agree, and there are many important questions." He offered to pay this man's expenses if he would be present at his convention. But the recipient of the letter thinks reciprocity the chief issue, and declined to be bribed.

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If reciprocity is approved by the Canadian electorate all classes of consumers will derive more or less benefit from the reduction in the tariff on certain articles imported from the United States for general consumption, save the Toronto Weekly Sun. Included in the list of articles on which a reduction or abolition of duty

is to take place are the following Oysters, from 10c, per gallon to free list. Canned lobsters, from 30 per cent, to free list. Salt in hage or barrels, 7 c. per 100 lbs. to free list.

Salt in bags or barrels, 74 per cent. to free list. Bacon and hams, 2c. per lb. to lie. Canned meats and poultry, 275 per cent. to 20 per cent. I and, 2c. per lb, to lie. I amed corn, beans, tomatoes, and other regetables, Ikc. per lb. to lic.

Prepared cereal foods, 27 per cent. to 174 per cent. Biaccits, wafers, and cakes, 274 ver cent. to 25 per cent. Pickles, sauces, and catsup, 35 per cont to 224 per cent. Clocks and watcher 's ner cer' to 274 per cent.

Cement, 121c. per 100 lbs. to lle Condensed milk, 3 c. per lb. to 2c.

## THE BLUE RUIN SONGSTERS.

bel besieged district of Clina. The who was chief electrician of the SS.

large number of enquiries daily by Atlantic cable, is dead, at Boston.

That list of articles really represents the issue before the people of Can-

Do you approve of the removal of all duties on natural products passing

ada. There are a few other proposed changes such as a reduction of from

24 to 5 per cent. on agricultural implements, farm waggons and supplies,

from Canada to the United States and from the United States to Canada?

Toronto, Sept. "11.-This morning for news of the missionaries.

"Of course, there are some people going up and down the country now, professional politicians for the most part (though there are some others with them who know just as little about the matter), who are singing a song about blue ruin which is coming on our country through reciprocity with the United States. Whether it would be in the general interests of the country is a question for debate, and about which different opinions may be held. But politicians have not devoted their attention so much to the discussion of this question as in ringing changes on the cry that if reciprocity were adopted it would be the first step towards annexation; that the United States would be buying us, and we would be selling ourselves. I think that is the prentest nonsense that ever came from the mouths of supposedly sone men; as a Canadian, I resent it. I would think little of my loyalty to the British Crown and the British Empire if it depended on tariff schedules. Those who think the national spirit of Canada is such a poor and uncertain thing that her existence as a nation would be imperilled by an increase of trade with the United States certainly do not know her. There is no part of the British Empire in which there is truer loyalty than in Canada, and she can be neither bought nor sold. It is a strange thing that both parties, from Sir John Macdonald down, have sought for reciprocity with the United States, and looked upon it as desirable, but the United States would not agree to it, and I am not sure they will now; however, when it is apparently within our reach, there is a cry raised against it, as though it meant the ruination of the country."-Bishop Mills, in his charge to the Synod of Ontario, at Kingston.

A List of Some Very Prominent Tories Who Declare That They Hold Country Before Party, and Will Vote For the Laurier Candidates.

known sheep breeder, life-long conservative, in interviews and articles supports reciprocity.

JAMES WRITCHIE, of New Scotland, Kent county, brother of the president of the Conservative Association, of the riding, and his two sons are emphatic in their support of reciprocity, and the liberal can-

W. H. CHERRY, Garnet, for some years president of the Conservative Association, of Walpole township, Haldimand county, though still conservative, is addressing meetings from liberal platforms in favor of

reciprocity. ALBERT LAFFERTY -Conservative farmer, North Essex, has taken the stump in favor of reciprocity.

G. A. BRETHREN, conservative farm er, of Asphodel township, is on the platform of F. D. Kerr, the reciprocity candidate, in East Peterboro. against Mr. Sexsmith, whom he formerly supported. Salmon, canned, pound ...... 30 p.c. DR. F. C. GRENSIDE, V.S., who is

as an expert in the horse business and as a life-long conservative, writes a strong letter to the press S. S. NESBITT, a Toronto conservaadvocating reciprocity.

Feldspar, ground ..... 35 p.c. HENRY GRINSTEAD, a foremost conservative farmer of East Elgin, writes to the press appealing to his broadminded conservative farmers to support the traditions of John A. Macdonald and vote for reciprocity.

COL. J. Z. FRASER, Burford township, Brant county, who can as conservative candidate for the legis lature of Ontario, strongly favors r

LEWIS WIGLE, South Essex, a life stump for reciprocity. Mr. Wigle sat for two terms in the legislature as a conservative, and one term in the House of Commons, under Sir John A. Macdonald, His brother, E. Wigle, is the conservative candidate's campaign manager.

the Canadian missionaries in the re William Wickerson, seventy years old JOSEPH DUROCHER, conservative, Sandwich East, a large market garmission headquarters here receive a Great Eastern, when she laid the first dener, is out for reciprocity.

OLIVER REAUME, whose conservative affiliations and convictions say be judged by the fact that he is brother of Hon. Dr. Reaume, and one of the most prominent farmers of Anderson township, is out for

PATRICK MARENINETTE, ex-reeve of Sandwich West, and for many years a conservative vice-president, is out for reciprocity.

LEONARD HANKINSON, of Grove End, says he has been a conservative all his life, but that he cannot understand the inconsistent stand of will vote for reciprocity.

JOHN DOUGLAS, of South Dorchester, a conservative, says he is ready to give reciprocity a trial. JOHN GILBERT, of Yarmouth, conservative, is ready to give reci- supports reciprocity.

procity a trial. never voted for the liberal party in supporting reciprocity. his life, but knows reciprocity is A GEORGE M. BALLACHY, a conservaconservative policy. He will vote tive farmer of West Brantford Townother conservative farmers who intend to do the same.

of reciprocity and expresses his in- other relatives. tention of voting for Mr. Fowke. man, West Kent, has written the says he will support reciprocity, be- fine."

HENRY ARKELL, of Arkell, a well- | liberal candidate that he will support him because reciprocity will benefit horsemen and farmers gen-

A. S. Swim & Co., Clark's Harbor, fish dealers on the coast. Says he is a strong tory, always has been, and supposes he always will be, but he strongly supports Mr. Fielding and reciprocity for the great benefit of the fishing industry.

F. B. LOVEKIN, former president of the Conservative Association Durham, is campaigning for T. A. Kelly, the liberal candidate.

paigning for Dr. Morley Currie, the liberal candidate.

reciprocity. known throughout the county by JAMES JOHNSON, president of the farmers. horsemen and the public generally, Fruit Growers' Association of Norfolk County, a conservative, is supporting reciprocity.

tive, is out strongly in favor of reci-HOMAS HAMMILL, a conservative

become a reciprocity candidate in opposition to Mr. Haughton Lennox, nominee of the conservative party. H. J. DAVIS, cattle breeder and judge of live stock, of Ingersoil, says that while it is hard to turn one's

reciprocity and principle. long conservative, has taken the LESLIE McMANN, Thorold, a coaservative, favors reciprocity and may run as a candidate in Welland Coun-

> PETER MUND, Wardner, B.C., a supporter of the conservative party in British Columbia, advocates reciprocity because it will take the taxes off the necessities of life, such as food, fuel and shelter.

OHN PRITCHARD, who never cast a grit vote in his life, is working for A. M. Martin and reciprocity in North Weilington.

OL. FRASER, Burford Township. Brant County, a former conservative candidate, is supporting reciprocity. WILLIAM McDERMOTT, ex-reeve of Wests Garafraya. Township, a lifelong conservative, is supporting A. M Martin and reciprocity in North

Wellington. J.FRED HUTCHINSON, of Arthur Township, who has voted both ways but mostly conservative, and is presihis party at the present time, and dent of the East Wellington Farmers' Pin Holding Ellis Forced Into Man's Institute, is out for reciprocity HESTER NICHOLSON, a conserva-

ship, gedares himself in favor