

COMING TO CANADA.

A VENT OF THE OLIVERS AN ARGUMENT AGAINST RECIPROCIITY.

One of the strongest arguments against reciprocity with the United States is furnished by a well-known American writer, Ebert Hubbard, who instances the case of the Olivers, of South Bend, Indiana, in the presentation of his contention. This firm of plow manufacturers has recently bought a large tract of land at Hamilton, Ontario, for factory purposes—the first investment for land, dockage, buildings and machinery being over \$1,000,000. This is only a mere beginning, for before the shipping of plows commences the investment for materials, etc., will increase, according to the writer, about twenty-five fold. This means that the firm will build up and maintain a population equal to a city of 25,000 people. The tendency of trade is towards decentralization, he claims, and as a big factory gets so big, when it is enlarged, it must be enlarged as a unit—that is, an entire new plant must be built, duplicating the first. The Olivers had to duplicate their South Bend plant, and while its location would naturally be at their home town, where they control an immense water power and own 1,000 acres of land adjoining their present site, Mr. Hubbard points out that, for eminently sound and safe reasons, a site in Canada is chosen instead. These are the population of the United States, its available agricultural area is fully as large as that of the Republic. Canada needs plows, and has the money to buy them. But she can't buy the South Bend make, on account of the prohibitive tariff.

While the Olivers never before entered Canadian trade, because they could not, they had a very large business with South America, Europe and the Orient. The Canadian manufacturer, Mr. Hubbard says, is very much better situated to take care of a foreign trade than the American manufacturer for two reasons: First, the United States has no merchant marine, and, secondly, to quote Mr. Hubbard's words—"We have bred the products of the world of a good many instances, and the countries that we buy in turn bar us." This the writer defines as commercial reciprocity. It is contended that Russia, for instance, is a Canadian custom house parlance, "a favored nation," and that goods made in Canada enter Russia free, but that a high Russian tariff bars United States goods. The writer also points out that in the making of ploughs six ingredients enter: Wood, iron, paint, labor, enterprise and capital; that the United States is getting short of wood, of which Canada has plenty, and that the Canadian lumber, which is needed across the line, is kept out by the American tariff. Canada, too, it is held, has large iron beds, practically untouched, and coal to smelt it. Foodstuffs, too, are cheaper in Canada than in the United States, and this is a cheapening factor in the labor market. Mr. Hubbard finds it the hard-headed business men who are coming here with capital and enterprise are simply following the American invasion of our fertile agricultural regions, and he reaches the conclusion that:

"Your capitalist and man of enterprise knows what he is doing. He figures that with the tariff between Canada and the States as it is, the natural resources of Canada practically untapped, Canadian investments are eminently wise and safe. "Next, in case of any disturbance or change in tariff relations either up or down or wiped out entirely, with free trade between the countries, he is still safe. "The Olivers are not politicians, lobbyists or lawmakers. They are financiers and manufacturers. "They accept things as they are and they adapt themselves to them. "And the fact is, the Olivers could hold their own against the world. When Andrew Carnegie said that American iron interests did not require protection, he invited a laugh and the obvious statement, 'You didn't say that until after you sold out.' But Andy is right, just the same. "And what do you say about American tariff laws that drive capital and enterprise out of our country?"

Men's High Coat Collars. Male fashions of sixty years ago had other discomforts besides long hair. Trousers were tight and buttoned under the foot with broad straps. Every man who aspired to be well dressed wore his coat so high in the collar that the back of his neck rested on it. This fashion was so prevalent that, according to Sir Algernon West, "every had the brim to prevent the rubbing of the back of the neck by the collar which the hat was made for silk hats were not then invented." And from the same authority we learn that the collar buttons were always carried under the arm. Nobody but an amateur or a snob would have dreamed of leaving his hat in the hall of the house where he was entertained his dinner. From the London Chronicle.

WELL ANSWERED. "I suppose, Miss Keeper, you wonder why I don't pop?" "Not at all, Mr. Yappel. Green corn can't pop." The marvels of things sometimes happen when two hearts beat as one.—Manchester Union.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. For Your Traveller Friend. Is she going abroad? Then buy her a trip abroad book. In richly red morocco one costs \$2.25. Such a book contains a map of the world. There are nicely-indexed spaces for addresses. An attractive feature embraces flags of all nations. Naturally, there's space for the notes every traveller makes. Also there is a pocket for memoranda and for letters.

The King's Consort Her Majesty Queen Mary

Her Majesty Queen Mary is already a popular personality, and, because of it, she starts her new life as Queen under the happiest auspices. Her large heart is as full of generous, kindly feeling as her mother's was—the mother whose memory has always been a potent force in the daughter's life. No trouble is too great for Queen Mary to take in order to relieve suffering or show practical sympathy with those who need it. Her happy girlhood, when she was an additional element of brightness in the home irradiated by the sunny temperament of Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck, and by the genial bonhomie of the late duke, might have been regarded as a poor preparation for her present position; but the duchess was a woman of sympathies too keen to allow her daughter to grow up without some glimpses of the sad side of life. From childhood the womanhood of the Queen was always associated with those expiations of charity and loving kindness in which her mother softened the while she relieved the suffering that had excited it.

As an instance of the practical thoroughness with which the Queen always carried out her deeds of kindness, take her care on the occasion of the luncheon given to poor school children by herself and the then Prince of Wales in celebration of the late King Edward's coronation. Her comprehension of what children enjoy was shown when, instead of walking over from York House, the Prince and herself, with two of their children, drove over and appeared in the garden in a magnificent carriage. She knew how its splendor and that of the gorgeously liveried servants would enhance the occasion by appealing directly to the imagination of the children. To see Queen Mary, with a large white apron, tied over her dress, sitting for hours, day after day, sorting and arranging, folding and ticketing the thousands of garments sent in to her as president of the London Needlework Guild, was to realize to perfection one side of her character; her conscientious industry and her dainty, methodical neatness. Like the daughter of Queen Victoria, our new Queen was brought up in all thoughtful housewifely ways.

QUEENLY COURTESIES. The Queen won golden opinions from all sorts of people on her tour round the world. If, as has been said, consideration for others sums up the whole law of good manners, then Queen Mary possesses them in a very high degree. Her thoughtful kindness made itself apparent in a hundred ways during the tour. It was then possible for her to take the initiative in such minor matters as frequently affect the comfort of many. It was noticed, too, that the stiffness and apparent ungeniality of her bows and smiles had completely disappeared, giving place to a bright look and much cordiality of manner. To anyone who thinks, the reason for her restraint at home is apparent enough. The Queen has generally been seen in public with Queen Alexandra. Even in the procession through London after the tour this was the arrangement; and so great is the popularity of Queen Alexandra that anyone sharing her carriages experiences a disinclination to appear to appropriate the enthusiastic greetings showered upon her. Even Queen Alexandra's daughters display this delicate sentiment. The late King was much attached to his daughter-in-law. He admired her common sense, the result of a perfect balance of head and heart. Her quiet manner and equable spirits also pleased his Majesty; and his affection for her children still further endeared to her a monarch who was so much beloved by all his children.

BRITISH INTERESTS. With the exception of Princess Charles of Denmark, there is no member of the Royal family so patriotic as Queen Mary. She has always taken the deepest and most practical interest in the welfare of British industries and manufacturers—a course that was very near her mother's heart. All her gowns are as far as possible, made of British material, by her express desire. Sir Thomas Wardle once told how, on one occasion, her boudoir was piled high with English silks and a few rolls of foreign; Sir Thomas, as president of the British Silk Association, showing her how to distinguish between pure English silk and foreign stiffened with tin. It has been said that if one knows what dresses a woman wears, one may know what she is. There is truth in this. The Queen's dresses are characterized by the perfect neatness that is apparent in all she does; but there is no sacrifice of the beautiful to this quality. The materials are always appropriate to the occasion. Her carriage is admirable; erect without stiffness, with a poise of the head that is dignified without being haughty.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians WHY BABIES PERSIST. (Toronto Globe.) The failure of the authorities is due to a peculiar sentiment that takes hold of dog-owners and makes them indifferent toward the losses and dangers of their fellow-citizens. The man who would allow his infected fruit trees to be cut down or his diseased hogs to be killed would go to unreasonable lengths and expose both his neighbors and their cattle to the danger of rabies rather than allow an infected dog to be injured or restrained.

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SHREDDED Builds Strong, Healthy, Sturdy Youngsters. To serve—heat in oven, pour hot milk over it and salt to taste. Sold by all grocers, 13c. a carton; two for 25c. WHEAT

HE DID HIS BEST. (Youth's Companion.) Mr. Raymond appeared at his neighbor's door one November evening at dusk in a towering rage and uttering fierce threats against his neighbor's dog Nero. Vainly the neighbor tried to explain that Nero was only a puppy. "He belongs to Johnny," he went on, "and it would break Johnny's heart if anything happened to him. I think," hopefully, "that his manners will improve." "Manners," repeated Raymond. "I'm not complaining of his manners, but his nature. After he had jumped all over me he bit the back of my leg." "Johnny's in a wounded mood," broke in the neighbor, "and you can't expect a little pup like him to bite a big man like you on the neck, do you, Mr. Raymond?"

SICKLY BABIES QUICKLY CURED. The sickly baby is quickly cured by Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a never failing cure for the troubles arising from a disordered condition of the stomach and bowels. Being sold under a guarantee to contain no harmful drug they can be given to the youngest child with perfect safety. Mrs. Francis McMillen, St. Octave, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my baby who was constipated for four or five days at a time. I found the Tablets to be of great benefit and would recommend them to other mothers." They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A KING EDWARD STATUE. (Montreal Witness.) But war is not the spirit to evoke in the statue of King Edward. In his case there is no need of poet or sculptor to depict the struggles of passion or the perturbation of strife. What is required is refinement of form, realization with masculinity; dignity, with repose, and sense of power—the expression of the passion, as it were, of peaceful aspiration. Within the empire, and let us hope within the borders of Canada, there is, we trust, a sculptor who can create a statue worthy of a great king and a great career, and of a great city.

A PIANO FOR 50 CENTS A WEEK. This is a golden opportunity for anyone to own an instrument. We have a large stock of used pianos, taken in exchange on Heintzman & Co. pianos. These instruments are such well-known makes as Weber, Chickering, Haines Bros., Thomas and Dominion, and the price is from \$60 to \$125. Each one guaranteed for five years, and will be taken back in exchange with full amount allowed any time in three years. Do not let this chance slip by you. A post card will bring full particulars.—Heintzman & Co., 71 King street east, Hamilton, Ont.

The Doctor's Story. Mrs. Rogers lay in her bed, bandaged and blistered from head to toe. Her face was very low. Bottle and saucer, spoon and cup on the table good bravely up. Physicist high and low degree: formal, catnip, bonaset tea. Everything a body could bear. Excepting light and water and air. I opened the blinds: the day was bright and God gave Mrs. Rogers some light. Mrs. Rogers was very low. She opened the window: the day was fair and God gave Mrs. Rogers some air. Bottles and blisters, powders and pills. Catnip, bonaset, syrup and quinine. Drugs and medicines, high and low, I threw them as far as I could throw. "What are you doing?" my patient cried. "Frightening death," I coolly replied. "You are crazy!" a visitor said. "I think a bottle at her head."

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