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OUR trade with Mexico is increas-
ing every day, and it would grow
much more rapidly if we had a
reciprocity treaty with that
country.

THE change of front on the part
of Lord Salisbury in the Behring
Sea case is doubtless due to Canadian
pressure, but Canadian
pressure will not prevent our govern-
ment from insisting upon the
recognition of American rights at
all hazards.

HE had got on the sleeper late the
night before and about 8 o'clock
the next morning the porter found
him wandering up and down the
car.

"De wash room's out dat away,
sah," explained the African, point-
ing to the other end of the car.

"Wash room, nothin'," growled
the passenger. "I'm looking fer the
bar room. You must think I'm a
republican."

WHAT MR. SPRINGER WOULD DO
FOR THE FARMER.

Some one pointed out to Mr.
Springer that we collected \$6,500,000
of revenue last year from wool,
which his bill proposes to admit
free, and that his scaling down of
duties on other things involved a
further reduction of revenue, on
last year's importation as a basis,
of \$19,500,000 more. He was re-
minded that the government needed
every cent collected under existing
laws for legitimate expenditure and
asked how the loss of revenue fore-
shadowed in his free wool bill was
to be made up. "O, there will be no
loss of revenue," he in effect replied.

"The lower duties on woolsens and
worsted will invite larger importations,
so that just as much revenue
will result from the lower rates as
was last year obtained from the
McKinley duties.

Do the American people realize
the significance of that brief state-
ment?

Last year we imported 43,000,000
dollar's worth of wool manufac-
tures. At the decreased rates fixed
in the Springer bill—they average
about 36 per cent on last year's
imports as a basis—we should have
to import 115,000,000 dollar's worth,
an increase of 72,000,000 dollars
over 1891, in order to make up the
\$26,000,000 deficiency in revenue.
This, remember is what Mr.
Springer himself says would take
place.

What effect would this increase
in imported goods have on domestic
industry?

First, as to the farmer: The \$72,-
000,000 increase in manufactured
wool would contain 216,000,000
pounds of raw wool, which would
come in to take the place of 62,000,-
000 dollar's worth of goods now
made in this country of domestic
wool, and to reduce the demand for
the product of our own sheep
growers by 216,000,000 pounds.
But this is not all. Since Mr.
Springer admits that a mere de-
crease in duties will increase im-
ports so enormously, certainly he
cannot deny that his removing the
whole duty from raw wool will
tend to increase imports of it also.
At the very least we should import
no less of foreign raw wool than
was imported last year, when the
amount was 119,000,000 pounds.
Of this 85,000,000 pounds were car-
pet wool which we should have to
import any way, since it is not
and, as free traders contend, can-
not be successfully produced here.

We consume, at a liberal esti-
mate, 600,000,000 pounds of raw
wool in the United States. We can
safely assume that the amount
would not go above that figure the
first year of Mr. Springer's policy if
it should be inaugurated by the
congress. Now, let us see where

the farmer would come out:

There would be imported of manufac-
tures of wool:

Pounds.

\$43,000,000, last year's amount, rep-
resenting of raw wool 129,000,000

Plus \$72,000,000, Mr. Springer's in-
crease, representing of raw
wool 216,000,000

There would be imported of raw
wool:

Clothing and combing, last year's
amount 33,000,000

Carpet wools, which we must
import 86,000,000

Total imports of wool 119,000,000

Total demand for wool in the
United States 600,000,000

Difference, to be supplied by
American farmers 186,000,000

But they raised last year 393,000,000
Difference, or shrinkage in domes-
tic demand 167,000,000

Here would be 167,000,000 pounds
of American farmers' wool left on
their hands after the home market
had been fully supplied.

What would they do with it?
There is but one answer. They
must sell it for what it would bring
—low enough to undersell the
cheapest wool in the world. The
existence of such an enormous
surplus, over half of the whole
domestic product, would send the
market so low that farmers would
again slaughter their flocks for
fallow. Never again would good
times return for our sheep owners
while the free wool policy pre-
vailed. Even when domestic pro-
duction had fallen the necessary
158,000,000 pounds, the pressure of
cheap Australian, African and
Argentine wool upon the market
would continually tend to send
prices even lower and lower till
American sheep raising was con-
fined to the semi-desert plains of
the west. There it might be pos-
sible for some wool to be grown,
but our main dependence must be
upon foreign wools. This is the
inevitable logic of Mr. Springer's
admission, and it would be well for
American farmers to understand
what it means to them—Economist.

THE Handsomest Lady in Plattsmouth
Remarked to a friend the other
day that she knew Kemp's Balsam
for the throat and lungs was a su-
perior remedy, as it stopped her
cough instantly when other cough
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Cough Remedy as directed for a se-
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plete recovery is sure to follow.

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pneumonia. Among the many
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the leader, Mexico Texas. "In the
latter case I used Chamberlain's
Cough remedy, and I think with
considerable success, only being in
bed a little over two days, against
ten days for the first attack. The
second attack I am satisfied, would
have been equally as bad as the
first but for the use of this remedy,
as I had to go to bed in about six
hours after being struck with it,
while in the first case I was able to
attend to business about two days
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suffered from catarrh of the worst
kind ever since I was a little boy
and I never hoped for cure, but
Cream Balm seems to do even that.
Many of my acquaintances have
used it with excellent results.—
Oscar Ostum, 45 Warren Ave., Chi-
cago, Ill.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

An English Physician Says Women Must
Marry or Take a Profession.

Dr. Arabella Kenely, a noted physi-
cian of London, has, from her special
practical medical experience among
women deduced the theory that wo-
men must make a choice between pro-
fessional and married life. She says:
women should not attempt to carry on
a profession after marriage. I mean
the women of the upper and middle
classes who go into the professions. It
is not necessary that they should be
bread winners; that duty should de-
volve upon the husband, and I am con-
fident that the rising generation
would be healthier and stronger in
every way if the mothers would exert
themselves less. I look anxiously at
every baby that comes under my ob-
servation in the hope that I shall find
some improvement in the type, some
increase in stamina, compared with
the generation that has preceded it;
but instead of this there is only steady
deterioration observable. This deterio-
ration is particularly noticeable
among the children of very active
mothers. The cleverest and most
highly educated women who take the
most active part in public affairs, have
the most weakly and puny children.

Another thing, women are going in-
to too active forms of exercise. When
a young married woman tells me that
she is captain of a cricket eleven or a
football team, I can only say I am per-
fectly aghast. Women must place
before themselves the alternative, to
earn their living, to exercise their
faculties, and to gratify their ambi-
tions in a professional career or to be-
come good wives and mothers, and if they
choose the domestic life they must
recognize that they must sacrifice their
personal happiness and ambition in
the future happiness and success of
their children.

Germany Not a Woman's Country.

"Germany is a man's country," said
a titled German lady. "Men will die
for their sweethearts, but their wives
must live for them. If you marry a
poor man he expects you to blacken
his boots. If you wed a rich man he
expects you to do the same mentally.
A German girl is well educated in
books, needlework, and housekeeping.
She seems bright enough until she
settles down into a 'hausmutter,' with
few ideas beyond her kitchen and
nursery, and no topics of conversation
except the iniquity of her servants and
the extravagance of her neighbors.
The result is that the women are in-
ferior to the men, and the men argu-
mentative, self-opinionated, and ego-
istical. And they all believe, from
the Kaiser down, that women were
created simply to cater to their fancies
and bring more men into the world
for other women to wait upon. Our
actors are always better than our ac-
tresses, our tenors and baritones out-
shine our sopranos and contraltos, even
our men ballet dancers are more agile
than their short-skirted colleagues, and
in the great land of scholars, and philo-
sophers, and writers there are fewer
women of note in educational or liter-
ary standing than in any of the other
civilized countries."

The Biggest Bowlders.

Accepting reported measurements,
the largest erratic block or bowlder as
yet recognized in the United States,
and probably in the world, is in the
town of Madison, N. H., and, ac-
cording to Prof. Crosby of the Boston
Institute of Technology, has the fol-
lowing maximum dimensions: Length,
89 feet; width, in excess of 45 feet;
height, 30 to 37 feet; contents, 90,000
cubic feet, and probable weight, 15,-
300,000 pounds, or 7,650 tons. Next
to this in size is undoubtedly the great
rock in the town of Montville, New
London county, Conn., generally
known by its Indian designation as
"Sheegan," and also as "Mohegan." In
the opinion of some this rock is an
isolated granite protuberance, and not
a true "erratic" or bowlder, but recent
examinations have seemed to com-
pletely negative the first supposition.
Its approximate maximum dimensions
are: Length, 75 feet; width, 58 feet;
height, 60 feet; contents 70,000 cubic
feet; weight 6,000 tons. If allowance
be made for an immense fragment
which has fallen from its northeast
side, the dimensions and cubic con-
tents of "Sheegan" would approximate
more closely to those of the Madison
bowlder. One point that goes far
toward substantiating the claim on be-
half of the "Sheegan" rock that it is a
true bowlder is the number of un-
doubted bowlders of an immense size
and of the same granite which exists
in comparative proximity.

Leprosy in Spain.

Leprosy is increasing at an alarming
rate in Spain. From Alcala it is re-
ported that several villages are afflicted
with the terrible malady. In Beni-
dorm there are eight families every
member of which is a leper. At Gata
the number of lepers is so great that a
hospital is to be built for them, and at
other points the plague is increasing in
a frightful manner and the doctors are
unable to cope with it.

He Swore Off.

"Your husband swore off smoking at
the beginning of the year, I believe?"
"Yes; it was awfully good of him.
And I had just bought him a box of
cigars as a present, too."
"Indeed?"
"Yes; and he only smoked one, and
then swore off."—N. Y. Sun.

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