## A FARMER ON TARIFF

## James Wood's Address at Haverford

College to the Alumni. agam

James Wood, of Mount Kisco, N. business, you know." Y., lectured last night in Alumni Hall at Haverford College, on "The way, goes on : Tariff Question from an Agricultur-Haverford in 1858 and has appeared too."

ican History." He is an unswerving the agriculturists' point of view.

FREE TRADE IN AMERICA. I wish to ask in the first place,

"Why is it that the doctrine of free trade is so generally taught in the American colleges?"

sidered. Mere fixed rules of figures little nationality in itself. will not do. The sentiments of pa- Protection develops other indus- him z pass to the floor.

is generally a lover of those sciences duce sugar both for consumption and ure of the methods have seriously Deitz that follow rule. He will say: exportation.

teach that which is a science. There- eral question of the tariff, both for barrass them still further. Under fore. I will discard this theory of and against the system of Protection, existing regulations, many disponent Protection for its opposite but better and in his closing sentences said ; claim agents contrive to get their fee ordered system of Free Trade," In As a farmer I have studied the ar- in anyance and then let the claim the discussion of this question this guments and the history of Free take care of itself. evening, it will be well to do away Trade, and I spurn it. I scorn its Among a number of measures on ucation with the terms of Free Trade, Free dogenas. It rules out the decrees the calendar that were disposed of

know of such things ? THE AMERICAN FARMER.

We will start with the farmer would destroy our prosperity. American-a representative American farmer. He has cotton and corn as the results of his labor on the "I don't altogether like this coung orm. The cotton he sends to Man-

THE FREE TRADER. The Free Trader doesn't know what to make of this, so he says From Our Regular Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 26, 1884.

" My friend, let us talk business-Congress must be commended for 50, But the farmer, in a commonsense industry again this week. It has

done various important work. The "I don't know much about this House of course is the more inter directors, 14. Tariff Question from an Agricultur-ist's Standpoint." Mr. Wood is a thing, but I do know dollars and esting end of the Capitol at present The following named pupils atpractical agriculturist and, besides cents when I see them, and I guess time, and among the first items on tended every day : practical agriculturist and, besides managing his farm at Weschester county, not far from New York City, int a to real production of the repeal of the iron-county, not far from New York City, int a to real production of the repeal of the iron-county int a to real production of the repeal of the iron-clad oath, a relic of war legislation. county, not far from New York City, devotes much of his leisure time to the study of political and economic tax there till we can make them as the study of political and economic tax there till we can make them as the study of political and economic tax there till we can make them as use study of pointical and economic good as you can, and as cheap, practically unanimous vote, and it is Holsopple, William Berkey. Hiram

Haverlord in 1858 and has appeared So said the farmer, and that, my alike at the opening of the next ses Kauffman, Charlie Kauffman, Benoin the last year lecturing on "Amer- friends, is the tariff question from sion

The House passed, by what was zo M. Blough, Isaac M. Foust, Levi advocate of the American system of Protection, and his argument last night was the expression of a farmer's practical experiences in the field market is absolutely to be de-land grants. The uncarned land and visit us, and see what rapid and research in the library. The pended upon. If Russin has an grants shall be declared forfeited. To progress the school has made. body of his thought is appended : abundant harvest, there will be no these was added a declaration that all

WASHINGTON LETTER,

I am asked to discuss the subject foreign demand. If Europe is in laws facilitating speculation in public of the tariff question from the point war upon the seas, his ships of wheat lands, or their accumulation inlarg- PAINT TOWNSHIP TEACHERS' INSTIof view of the Agriculturist. This is and corn will not be safe. More ed, and every effort made to secure account of the vast interests concur-red. The farmers are the reserve power of the land. They are the great bulwark of the Government, to him of his corn. And who sends because the influences which sur- it noross the sen? Englishmen, under the title of ex-members of Deitz.

round them and which they exert Who man's and owns the ships? Congress. Rule thirty four of the Following is the programme o are elevating, while the influence of English people. His stuffs are toss- House admits to priveleges of the the evening the cities, in the main, is demoraliz-ed about like a football in the Rug- floor ex-members who are not inter-1. Music ing and downward in its teadency. by game, and all to his disadvantage, ested in any claim or directly in any Can he stand it? Can he stand all bill pending before Congress. This Geisel.

puts the ex-member on his honor, 3, Response, by L. S. Livingston. and experience proves, sad to say, THE OTHER BENEFITS.

I have shown how a value is given that the honor of an ex-Congressman Ripple to land used agriculturally under a turned lobbiest is not to be trusted. Song, "Gipsy's Warning," by Em-

omy is an exact science from the other benefits. A large number of sought an election to Congress for Mrs. Swank Free-traders' point of view The the people get work. Under a sim- the sake of the superior tooting which Queries,-" How should orthografacts on which it is based are few in ple farming system there may be a a brief service in the House would phy be taught in our common number. The science is well order- great rash of work in the harvest subsequently give them as attorneys' schools?" W. A. Weaver ed, and, given certain circumstance season and a great scarcity of it in for claims, claimants, and special 7. Song, "Answer to Gipsy's FOR THE YEA ENDING DEC at 1883 ed, and, given certain circumstance beason and a great source of a rate rests. Mr. Anderson of Kansas, Warning," Emma Berkeybile, Susie Number of Member deductions can be made. But the more equally distributed, and the offered this bill, and it provides for Berkeybile, and Mrs. Swank. protectionists claims that every con- policy of protection, if followed out, a formal declaration by the ex-memdition of the country must be con- even on a farm, makes that farm a ber of his freedom from lobbying schemes before the Speaker can issue

triotism and philanthropy must be tries. They say that the duty on Another severe blow to pension ited in the public schools ? S. P. taken into account ; these are always sugar was a great humbug levied for claim agents was dealt by Mr. Mor- Geisel changing, and so course there cannot the good of a few Louisiana planters, gan of Missouri in a bill to prohibit be as much law and fixed deduction but it has fostered experiments with the collection of any part of their as in the Free-trade idea of political sorghum and shown that in time ten dollar fee before the final settleeconomy. Now, a college professor every state in all the Union can pro- ment of the claim. Recent expos- be abolished? If not, why? J. F.

curtailed their business and if this 15. For what offiense would you "These are too loose forms. I must Mr. Wood then discussed the gen- prevision becomes a law it will em- confine a pupil? W. A. Weaver.

Production and Protection. Besides, of humanity and the dictates of by the House was a bill passed for what is an agriculturist supposed to philanthropy and patriotism. It the relief of Lieut. Greelys' Arctic 

discussed banking and currency, house. The sleighing was very good, pairsions, railroad grants, territories, interstate commerce, and the pork question. The Mexican treaty, which the

Following is a report of the Bethel school for the month ending January 14, 1884 : Number of pupils in attendance,

school Reports

Percentage of attendance, 91. Mumber of visits by patrons and

probable Congressmen will all swear Berkey, Jewry Kauffman, Chauncey

E. L. YODER, Teacher.

2. Address of Welcome, by S. P.

4. Object of the Institute, by J. D.

My answer is this: Political econ- system of protection. But there are It is even alleged that men have ma Berkeybile, Susie Berkeybile and

S. Recess. 9. Music

12. Queries. 13. Select reading. by A. Miller.

. Querie-Institute then adjourned. The meeting was well attended by the teachers and other friends of ed-

W. A. WEAVER, Secretary.



1884.

The election of this



## MARTIN SCHÆFER, Book Binder, You will save money your friends will save Locust Street, Opposite St. John's School, money, everyone saves Johnstown - Pa. year promises to be money that buys their ALL KINDS OF

"The fact is, Harry, the new ;

New York.

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On the deck of a big Mi

steamboat stood an aged So

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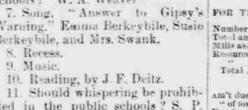
passing over, he said to a pas-

rom the North :

his arm the waters the boat

- When I was twelve years a

killed my first bear an a new ;



14. Should corporal punishment

16. Reading, J. D. Ripple,

SOUTHAMPTON SPELLING BEE. Balance in Treasy ..

ni Kauffman, Sem Kauffu an, Alon-

chester, and it is made into cotton man Millikin who comes to see you Senate failed to ratify last Friday and then the contest bagan. After goods by the mills. The cost of this so often. I hear that he is nothing amounts to 20 per cent, of the worth but a poor dry goods clerk," is what amounts to 20 per cent, of the worth but a poor dry goods clerk," is what tion from Senator Van Wyck, that a teacher from Allegheny township, of what he sends. The corn, when the head of the family said to his any further consideration of the sub- was declared champion. After a eccare, it reaches the other side, increases in daughter one day at the dinner ta- ject be had in open session, on the short recess a programme consisting value from twenty cents for a certain ble.

Sat Down Upon.

the middlemen ?

toat corn enters into the value of the man," replied the daughter, "besides acted in Congress, and that secret " bee" was a success, and reflects cloth. For that cotton, which is he is something more than a 'poor sessions for treaties was an old fogy credit on the teacher, Mr. Kretchsent at a nominal figure, he has to dry goods clerk.' He gets a salary idea. This created quite a flutter of man. pay one dollar, besides the cost of and is manager of one of the depart disapprobation, and the Kanass Sen-

transportation. It begins to astonish ments, and expects some day to have ator was compelled to withdraw his

transportation. It begins to actionism in interest in the business." an interest in the business." were selling the whole hide for a six-pence, and buying back the tail for the farmer. It looks to him as if he old man, "but he strikes me as a the strikes me as a the interest in the business." an interest in the business." and the matter will be thoroughly and the matter will be thoroughl a shilling. So he makes a change, very flippant, impertinent young discussed in the meantime. In spite settled over a Scotch church, as the me He gets some man to make the cot person, and, in my opinien he should of the mealy mouthed peace makers colleague of the Rev. Mr. Kidstone. THURSDAYEBRUARY 7, 1884 ton into cloth near home-right ad- be sat down upon."

ton into doth near home—right ad-jacent to his own farm. The man must have operatives. The opera-tives must have food. The farmer supplies the food from his farm, and what is the result? Why, he finds the increase in his crops. But while this new order of things "Oh, Filtreat him politely enough tectionists insist that the tariff must As he came down from the pulpit

is going on so nicely there are other he said. men who must also come to the That evening Mr. Millikin appear- dential struggle, of course the demofarm and its busy neighborhood, ed at supper, and made a most fa- crats of all shades of tariff opinion "Weel, Sardie, I must admit

The operations of all these people vorable impression upon the old will endeavor to avoid contention, you're vora soun', but oh, man, have grown into such extensive pro- gentleman. "He is a clever young In a convention where words only you're na' deep ! portions that the middleman, the fellow after all," he thought. "I are necessary, it will be easy to con- The Scotch rightly insisted that trader, must step in. The merchant have done him an injustice. must act between the others in the It was just here that Babby spake wings. But acts will sneak, and that as well as a sound preacher. He is, transaction of the business that they out. Bobby was a well meaning is the democratic difficulty. The according to the Scotch idea, a shephave, one with the other. The re- little boy, but too talkative. sult of this is that the once purely " Papa," he ventured, " you know agricultural territory is now devel what you said to-day at dinner oped into something more valuable. about Mr. Millikin, that he was an

It has become a community, and the impertment young man and ought

report I have ascertained that in the swallowing a mouthful of hot po- electing Gen. Joseph Hawley of lent minister who neglected his pasgreat Commonwealth of Pennsylva- lato.

and the factory are found side by lence. "It's all right," continued to the condition of the party in the called on one of its members, a poor, side, land is worth on an average of he, confidentially, but in a whisper various states and territories were old, deaf man. He promised to call 850 per acre, while in Virginia, loud enough to be heard out of decidedly encouraging and it is often and pray with him; but the where farming prevails the most, doors, "he has been sat down upon, thought there will be no difficulty promise was not heeded for two land is only worth \$10 per acre. And Sister sat down on him last night for in securing a republican majority in years. another comparison worthy of your two hours."

\$550, while that of the virginian is and very jerky departure.

but \$180. So I think that the prevalence of purely agricultural pursuits is not so advantageous as

Says the Philadelphia Press; where there is an intermingling and Let every bed- maker, as soon as all interdependence of industrics. A the covers are spread, turn down perfect condition of society is found the upper sheet and all above it. where production, distribution and

THE FARMER'S COMMUNITY.

"How about these potatoes ?"

bulky.

But to return to the farmer and sa tirat when bediane comes the a small hauf for his trouble. After door sin syne!" answered the indig his newly-made community. A bed must be rearranged at the head, starting the stage on with the gentle nant wife, strange man comes along; one of Boys don't like this way, and per-admonition to the driver to go on "Weel, weel, Margaret! don't be your persuasive Free Traders, and haps some other folks don't either, and never look back, or he would short! I thought it was not necessa-

How to Make a Bed.

b him : "I have a proposition to make to ster, and then put on two pillow pillow been walking very long when he hear me." to him ; articles that I will soll you for \$1. haps before the pillow shams, a sheet ing down the mountain side he could swered the woman, with all the dig-

Now, surely, you won't go on paying sham. This is setting a trap for new several horsomen and footmen nity of a mother in Israel, reproving out more money for your goods than the unwary. Only a remarkably coming in his direction at a lively a wayward prophet. careful woman is equal to the task gait. They were gaining on him The farmer looks at the man, and of getting off all the "finery" prop- very fast and he was compelled to Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

Presidential contest

wonders if this is true. "If it is," he erly. Why not almost, if not alto do something very suddenly or be Renewer imparts a fine gloss and says, "it is a good thing." And the gether, abolish shams of all kinds? captured, and his only chance for freshness to the hair, and is highly man goes on: "I will bring these Why not honestly take off the big things right here to your door. I will bring them from England, and the confortable bolster to take they caught sight of him. He began to be they caught sight of him. He began booking about him, and noticed a the place of pillows? if you like I rge hollow fir log which lay on the is a certain remedy for removing

"Yes," says the farmer, "but what adornments or embroideries decor- ground. Plunging into it head first dandruff, making the scalp white will you take in exchange if I will ated the slips and sheets themselves ust before the vigilants came in without any make-believe. Silk, sight, he crawled to the larthest end its youthful color. "Oh, I will take corn, and cotton, lace and the like seem out of place of the hole, but he discovered to his and so on," replies the man from on a bed, which should suggest re- horror that he had company, which Feminine news-gathers are not a

pose. Imagine a big boy with boots by the peculiar odor emitted he con-success. One tried it in a country on flinging himself into the midst of cluded was a polecat-in fact he town, and the people stepped taking "Can't take them; they are too a fairy creation of pink satin and knew it was. It was a time for tears the paper because she told them all

ground that the people had a right of songs, declamations, dialogues, quantity to one dollar. The cost of "He is a very nice young gentle-to know all about the business trans-etc., was gone through with, The ORPHANS' OURT SALE. PINE TOP.

Reproved.

the differences in the democratic His preaching was characterized by

be let alone. On the eve of a presi, the Rev. Mr. Kidstone said to him,

struct a platform that will suit both the minister should be a good pastor wings. But acts will speak, and that is the democratic difficulty. The fact cannot be dodged that the party is in two openly hostile sec- es him to look after each. ... p dur- janz,

ing the week days, as well as to feed The R-publican congressional them when folded in the kirk, on mannittee held its first meeting at Sunday.

creased. Why, by the new census "Silence, sir!" should the father, report I have ascertained that in the swallowing a mouthful of hot pro-Conn. chairman In a general in- toral duties. Shortly after his setnia, where the farm and the mire But the little fellow wouldn't si-terchange of views, reports in regard tlement over the church, the clergy

the next House. Campaign work One day while walking through ground on story frame study is that the average product of After this the supper went on more was outlined, and the organization the street where the deaf man lived, the Pennsylvania agriculturist is quietly, owing to Bobby's sudden proposes to co-operate with the and seeing his wife at the door, he National republican committee on stopped to inquire after the husall matters calculated to advance the band. interest of the party in the coming

"Weel, Margaret, how is Tammas? "None the better o' you !" was the

Black Bart and the Skunk. curt reply. "How! how! Margaret?" ex-

Black Bart tells of one experience clanned the minister, taken aback at leaving a generous margin below he had in Northern Cabioraia which the woman's curtness. consumption exist in the nearest he bolster. Some people, you know came near stopping his career as a "Oh, ye promised twa years syne

pull all the covers straight up to the highwayman. He had interviewed to ca' and pray once a fortnight wi top and lay the balster upon them a party of travelers by stage and got him, and ye hav ne'er darkened the

he comes up to the farmer and says It is the custom to pile two big drop him, he, us was his custom, ry to call and pray with Tammas,

you. Here you are paying \$1.25 for shams, and then, sometimes, or per- heard voices behind him, and look- "But sir, the Lord's na deaf !" an-

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