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"BETTER support the workmen in
almshouses at once," says the
Plattsmouth Journal, than to in-
crease their wages by a
tariff. How do you like that kind
of talk, laboring men? How do you
appreciate a friendship that tells
you you had better work for the
same price of the half-paid, half-fed
labor of Europe, or else go to an
almshouse at once? That is pure
democratic doctrine, however, and
so long as you assist that party you
may expect to drift towards this
very almshouse to which you are
so flippantly sentenced by the party
spokesman in this city.

THE FUTURE OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

As to the English of the future
who knows what the years may
bring forth. The language is alive
and growing and extending on all
sides, to the grief of the purist and
the pedant, who prefer a dead lan-
guage that they can dissect at will,
and that has come to the end of its
usefulness. The existence of Briti-
cisms and of Americanisms and of
Australianisms is a sign of healthy
vitality. "Neither usage," said Pro-
fessor Freeman, after contrasting
certain Americanisms and Briti-
cisms, "can be said to be in itself
better or worse than the other. Each
usage is the better in the
land in which it has grown of it-
self." An unprejudiced critic, if
such a one could haply be found,
would probably discover an equal-
ity of blemish on either side of the
ocean—more precision and pedan-
try on the one side, and a more
daring carelessness on the other.
To declare a single standard of
speech is impossible. From "Briti-
cisms and Americanisms," by Bran-
der Matthews, in Harper's Magazine
for July.

SOME MORE STATISTICS FROM ENGLAND.

Manchester is the largest of the
manufacturing cities of England;
the Scotch city of Glasgow may be
larger, but much of the population
of Glasgow is engaged in ship-
building, which is a mechanical art
rather than a manufacturing indus-
try, and Glasgow also has a large
ocean carrying trade, so that it may
be said truly that Manchester is the
largest city in Great Britain or in
the world dependent on manufac-
tures without the aid of a shipping
trade. Manchester also is noted as
being the birthplace of the political
formula of free trade. For many
years the free trade party in Man-
chester in parliament, and its manufac-
turing appendix of Stockport sent
Richard Cobden to the house of
commons.

These introductory remarks are
made that the Tribune, Times, and
Herald, lately spoken of by the Lon-
don Financial Times as "strong-
sided champions of British interests
in Chicago," may receive the figures
which we are about to present with
that respectful assent which they
are accustomed to yield to any in-
formation of English origin. The
figures are condensation from a
Parliamentary report upon the ex-
ternal trade of foreign countries as
compared with that of Great Britain,
and, lest our city contemporaries
should suspect that the condensa-
tion have been made by American
friends of the protective doctrine,
we will add that they are quoted
from the Manchester Courier of June
10, 1891, and are the work of Mr. Geo.
Augustus Haig, who, certainly, is
neither an American nor a protec-
tionist. Before giving the figures
it is needful to say that free trade
has been in practical operation for
a little more than thirty-five years
in Great Britain, and that the statis-
tics about to be presented cover
these specific thirty-five years. Ten
countries of Europe are so far from
the practice of the free trade as to
be, in Mr Haig's estimation, entitled
to rank as protective; they are
France, Belgium, and Holland,
Russia, Austria-Hungary, Denmark,
Norway, Sweden, Spain, and Portu-
gal.

In 1854 these protective countries
imported goods to the value of £179,
614,000. In 1889 they imported to the
value of £629,119,000.

Increased imports often protec-
tive countries during thirty-five
years £149,505,000.

In 1854 Great Britain imported to
the value of £152,389,000, and in 1889
to the value of £427,638,000.

Increased imports of the non-pro-
tected country during thirty-five
years £275,249,000.

In 1854 the ten protective coun-
tries exported goods worth £185,759,
000. In 1889 to the value of £621,
952,000.

Increase of exports from protec-
tive countries in thirty-five years,
£436,493,000.

In 1854 Great Britain's exports
were worth £115,821,000, and in 1889
£314,705,000.

Increase of exports in a non-pro-
tective country during thirty-five
years, £198,885,000.

What becomes of the free trade
dogma that no country greatly can
increase its exports while it levies
tariffs on goods imported from
other countries when it is submit-
ted to the test of figures which
prove that the countries of Europe
that do levy high tariffs on imports
have increased their exports at
more than double the rates
achieved by the only country that
has practical free trade?

As frequently has been remarked,
the British free trader seldom
juggles with figures; he gives them
their true value, and looks their
consequences full in the face; and,
though it hurts him, confesses that
the protective nations are increas-
ing the volumes of their trade more
rapidly than the one free trade
country of civilization. Your
Britain is a free trader only because
he can not raise enough food for
his workmen to eat. So long as the
population of Britain could be fed
by the farms of Britain your Britain
was a staunch protectionist. He
now desires that we should become
free traders; but he would laugh
at our simplicity if we yielded to
his desire.

We again commend these British
statistics to the consideration of
American free traders.—Inter-Ocean

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