LABOR UNIONS.

FOR SUCH INSTITUTIONS.

Regard Thom as "Dangerous" to Cheap Labor and Monopoly Ideas-Approve Free Imports of Foreign Prison Made



members of the Cobden club, which was tons in 1894. fight the foreign tariffs."

We are not surprised to find Lord Moreover, it is never likely to be. Farrer regarding trade unions as "dangerous," because they always must be in free-trade countries where the sole desire of the manufacturers is to depress the value of labor and make men. the eggs purchased in this country an-

have unwittingly aided their enemy.

Iron Trade and Free Trade.

Some interesting statistics are furnished by Ryland's Iron Trade Circular, published at Birmingham, of Aug. 24.

They give the condition of the iron industry at South Staffordshire, England, under free-trade. The result hardly shows conditions that would justify the enforcement of such a policy in the United States, that is with the idea of benefiting the American iron industry.

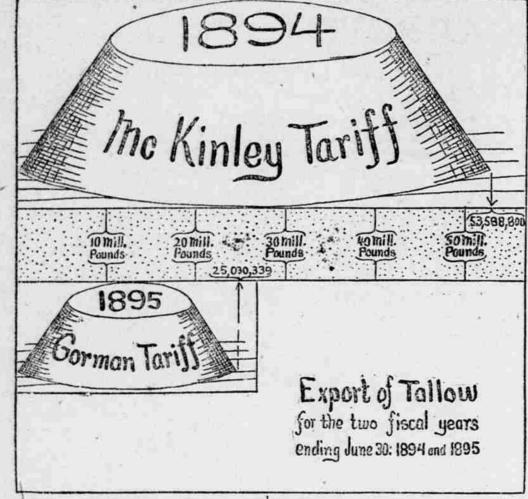
The construction of new furnaces stopped in 1878, and the number of furnaces in blast in South Staffordshire decreased from 108 in 1871 down to 18 in March, 1895, and 19 last June. With the reduction in the number of furnaces in blast the output per furnace per annum increased from 6.720 tons in 1871 to 14,360 tons in 1894. The total output of the furnaces, however, fell

We reproduce elsewhere a report of off from 725,716 tons in 1871 down to the last general annual meeting of the considerably less than half-315,924

held in London Aug. 17. Lord Farrer | The history of the puddling furnaces seems to have been spokesman of the is somewhat similar. Between 1871 and day and he noted with satisfaction an 1887 there was a falling off of nearly appoach to free-trade in the Australian 1,000 in the number erected, and becolonies and the United States. At the tween 1882 and 1893 a decrease of 642 in same time, however, Lord Farrer found | the number working. The production it necessary to "strongly advise all free- of puddled iron reached its highest traders to keep a careful watch upon point, 718,200 tons, in 1883, and fell to Lord Salisbury's doings," as he "wished 389,013 tons in 1894. It can hardly be to have protective duties upon foreign said that the policy of free-trade in the manufactures in order the better to United Kingdom has been beneficial to the iron industry of South Staffordshire.

Egg and Poultry Values.

Will you kindly tell me the value of



tionists for funds to aid them in the that have few or no factories, than in dissemination of their destructive lit- the industrial centers of the East. The erature in this country. We are very resolute, energetic pioneers who are Bereavement Brings Truth Home to a FREE TRADERS HAVE NO USE COTTY to say that many protectionists building up states such as Montana, Tormented Woman Through Her Child. lot of horseshoe crab shells and put the Dakotas and Washington, regard the establishment of new industries as commonwealths, and become, as the result, active, zealous protectionists.

> Protection Increases Exports. Protectionists desire earnestly an expansion of our export trade. Their





dustries and let American ingenuity and enterprise do the rest. Thus, the manufacture of watches at Waltham, Mass., Elgin, Ill., and elsewhere has been followed by the export of American watches to Europe, Mexico, South America and Australia. This export trade is due primarily to the success attained at home under protection. If we did not first make good watches at Waltham and elsewhere we could not have encountered Swiss competition abroad. What is true of the watch industry is true of many others. It | unnaturally hard-hearted, but pinchdustries if they had received, in the past years, the encouragement to which off." they are entitled. This country ought, for instance, to be exporting tin plate in large quantities instead of buying it from Great Britain. The flippant writers who clamor for the development of our export trade by opening the gates to foreign products of all kinds do not the ins and out of which had not been know how American manufactures have with difficulty acquired a footing among the scrubwomen on the steps

That "Banner" Day.

siasm, the New York World said re-

cently: "Yesterday was the banner day

of the custom house. The entries for

customs were 1.519 and the receipts

were \$438,265.95. No day in the his-

tory of the customs at New York, under

the McKinley bill, approached these re-

As for ourselves, we would much

rather hear of "banner days" at Ameri-

can factories, on which more goods

would be made and more wages paid

than ever before. There is something

absurd in this boasting of the influx of

foreign goods at a time when many

worthy people are out of work and many

The McKinley bill can stand the im-

plied sneer in the above paragraph. It

did not destroy foreign commerce as its

opponents held it would, but it held in

check foreign imports that competed

with home industries. It was not

framed to create a "banner day" at the

When Free Imports Were Largest.

Statistics we are enabled to present a

Capturing the Markets of the World.

MANUFACIUM

the fiscal year of 1894 nearly two-thirds

From the last report of the Bureau of

Free of

Free of duty.

duty. Per ct.

more are working for low wages.

abled them to do it.

ceipts within \$50,000.

custom house.

TWO MOTHERS.

When the well-to-do boarder's little boy died she called in the woman the only sound basis of prosperity. Such who swept and scrubbed halls, attendty in his last peaceful sleep.

> The scrubwoman had a boy of her grabbed up her baby and took him in with her.

> casket for a time in silence. At last the mother's self control gave way and she bowed her head over the body and bathed the little cold face with the tears that blinded her aching eyes and scalded her thin, care-worn cheeks. The scrubwoman sat her baby on the floor and folded her arms stoically.

"Don't, ma'am," she said without a quaver in her coarse, strong voice. your soul. I wish to God it was my boy lying there instead of yours."

The boarder laid her hand over the woman's mouth and interrupted the impassioned speech. "Don't say that," she cried. "You

don't realize the meaning of your words. It might come true. Your boy might die."

The scrubwoman smiled.

"There's no such good luck as that,' she said bitterly. "It's always such as yours that goes and such as mine that stays. He's never been well, and he never will be well. He's a torment to himself and to me, and to everybedy about the place. It's a continual scratching to keep body and soul together, and if I should die what would become of him then? It ain't that I'm would apply to a great many more in- ing and scraping along makes brutes of anybody. Anyway, he'd be better

"You'll be sorry some day," the other replied, turning again to her little one. The boarder moved away, and it was three years before the women me again. A few days ago the well-to-do woman was going through a locality familiar to her for many months, and abroad and retained it. Protection en- of a large building she saw her former charwoman of the boarding house. "How is Freddy," she asked, the first

Shells for Wall Pockets. "I have often wondered." said a fish-

erman, "that somebody didn't fix up a them on the market as wall pockets. pose in fishermens' houses for catchalls men study practically the growth of ed to the furnace and did scullery work they are, too. The horseshoe crab in general about the place and showed is in two parts, joined by a hinge across flower-decked coffin, so sweet and pret- from the front. In making a wall pockthat leaves the top of the shell as it own just a few days younger than the in each part of the crescent for the ends her in such good condition. dead child, and when the well-to-do of the cord or ribbon that is to support boarder's message came she hastily the shell, which is backed with pasteboard. Some dye them with analine dyes, but oftener they simply varnish them, showing the natural color of the The two women stood over the tiny shell, which is a dark brown.-New York Sun.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physi-You ought to give thanks with all factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the systernally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by excise law in New York. F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists; price, 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Soon Managed It.

A Liverpool merchant recently went to his head clerk and said:

"John, I owe about £10,000, and all I possess is £4,000, which is locked up in the safe. I have been thinking that this is the right time to make an assignment, but what plausible pretext I can give my creditors, I know not. You have plenty of brains; think the matter over and let me have your decision in the morning."

The clerk promised to do so. On entering the office the next morning the merchant found the safe open. the money gone, and in its place a letter which read as follows:

"I have taken the £4,000 and have gone to South America. It is the best excuse you can give your creditors."-London Tid-Bits.

FITS -All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Greet Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the histopy's use, Marvelouscures. Treatise and \$2trial both free 55 Fitcases. Send to Dr. Kline, \$31 Archist., Phila., Pa.

A Busy Man.

Tudor, Dawn, Mo., secretary of the Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. of Livingston County, and secretary of the Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and

The Author of "Unnle Tom's Cabin

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe celebrated her 83rd year some weeks ago amid almost national rejoicings. The general health of the famous authoress of They are commonly used for that pur- "Uncie Tom's Cabin is better than it was on her birthday last year; her apand for slipper holders, and very pretty petite is excellene, and her strength such that she is to be seen daily during fine weather walking about the pretty her the little fellow as he lay in his the back about two-thirds of the way neighborhood of Hartford, her Connecticut home. Mrs Stowe's physical powet the rear part of the shell is cut away; ers are remarkable, in view of her advanced years, and no doubt her fondness hangs, crescent-shaped. A hole is bored for outdoor life has done much to keep

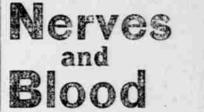
Like a Venomous Serpent

Hidden in the grass, malaria but waits ou approach, to spring at and fasten its fangs upon us. There is, however, a certain antiupon us. There is, however, a certain anti-dose to its venom which renders it power-less for evil. Hostetter's tomach Bitters is this acknowledged and world-famed speci-fic, and it is, besides this, a thorough cura-tive for rheumatism. dyspeysia, liver com-plaint, constigat on, la grippe and nervous-ness. In convalescence and age it is very serviceable. serviceable

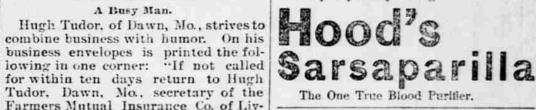
The discussion of the liquor question is an important feature of the North American Review for October, Drs. cians, as the damage they will do is ten- Waldo and Walsh describing in the fold to the good you can possibly derive light of English statistics the influence from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manu- of environment in developing the drink habit, and the Rev. Dr. F. C. Iglehart, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in New York city, adtem. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be vocating in "The Saloon and the Sabsure you get the genuine. It is taken in- bath," the enforcement of the present

Not the Expected Answer.

Jones asked his wife, "Why is a hus band like dough?" He expected she would give it up, and was going to tell her it was "because a woman needs him." but she said it was because he was hard to get off her hands." Then the domestic entente cordiale was ruffled.-Boston Globe.



Are inseparably connected. The former depend simply, solely, solidly upon the latter. If it is pure they are properly fed and there is no "nervousness." If it is impure they are fed on refuse and the horrors of nervous prostration result. Feed the nerves on pure blood. Make pure blood and keep it pure by taking



women and children work for the low- nually? If you have not the exact figest possible wages. A tendency was ures please give it approximately. noted in England among the workingmen to "stop foreign importation," and when this tendency was united with that "of capitalistic producers to try product of this country until the census and get protection for themselves there of 1880, when it was found that we had was no knowing what mischief might have been the consequence."

importation of goods made by prison labor in other countries, Lord Farrer, saying that "the stoppage of the sale of broilers. The exact figures are as of prison made goods was wrong-economically, socially and morally." The free-trade branch of the Cobden club, which has its headquarters at the tariff 1890 ... 258,472,155 26,816,545 817,211,146 reform club in New York, has not yet dared to go as far as Lord Farrer in advocating the free importation and sale in this country of goods made in foreign prisons.

A radical member of the Cobden club, Mr. J. S. Leadam, urged "that the free membership of the club should be maintained so that they might protect a ministry favorably disposed toward free-trade against the assaults of their own misguided fallacies." While the Cobden club greeted approvingly (Hear! Hear!) this suggestion of protection for an administration "favorably disposed



toward free trade," there was not one word said in favor of protection for English industries or English wage

The suggestion that the club should "So you want a situation?" said the ism and intelligence of the people have Gorman tariff, less than half of our imadopt and support the principle of bibusiness man. saved them from any such misfortune. SARSAPARILL ports were free of duty. metallism was frowned down by the "Yes, sir," replied the applicant. Protectionists are earnest, active and chairman, as it might "lead to differ-"Hum-do you ever go fishing?" united. They are strong in numbers The democratic Macon (Ga.) Teleences in the club." It was evidently "Occasionally." and are gaining in strength all the time. graph says: "It would be an exceed-" My sister was afflicted "Afflicted for seven years, thought advisable to leave the money It "When were you fishing last?" They are refraining wisely from diswith a severe case of scrofwith what appeared to be a ingly useful lesson to some big-headed question in the hands of the American 'Day before yesterday." cancer in the face, other putes over details and holding firmly to ula. Our doctor recommended politicians for Kentucky to elect a rebranch of the Cobden club, the tariff 'Catch anything?" cured treatment being of no benefit, the broad principles on which protec-Ayer's Sarsaparilla as being reform institute at New York. publican governor this fall." Repub-'Not a thing." the best blood-purifier within I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. tion to home industry is founded. Editorial criticism from the Mancheslicans have said the same. If they his experience. We gave her these The result is that in one year. "You can come to work next Monter Courier indicates that the freeelect a republican in Kentucky, howthis medicine, and a complete all trace of cancer has been day if you like. If you keep on telling ever, they will likely seat him and not the truth like that you may be a parttraders are hard up in England as well cure was the result."-WM. Why the West Grows. removed."- Mrs. JOHN B. two. as in New York. "They are unable to RIVERS, Manchester, N. H. Protectionist sentiment continues do as they did down in Tennessee. The O. JENKINS, Deweese, Neb. ner in the firm one of these days." maintain their publications, as 'a ques- | strong and active in the great West. In time is coming when the people south IT WILL CURE YOU TCO. tion of funds' prevents them." The the South it is also developing more of the Ohio will grow tired of the party A cavalry corps, composed of women, same trouble exists here, but "the and more. Why? Because the value whose dishwashing and boot-blacking has been organized in the Denver Salplacid old fogies" of the Tariff Reform and benefit of manufactures are better they have done for the past quarter of vation Army. Free-Trade club appealed to the protec- known and understood among places a century.

J. E. JONES. St. Louis, Mo. No account was taken of the hen

approximately 100,000,000 fowls in the

United States, laying nearly 475,000,-From one who regards trade unions 000 dozen eggs. During the subsequent as "dangerous" it is but natural to find ten years the number of fowls had more an opinion favorable to the free use and than doubled, though the increase in the egg product was not so great, doubtless because of the greater consumption follows:

Geese, Ducks, Census. Fowls. & Turkeys. Doz.Eggs.

six years, as follows: 1880 ... 102,265,653 23,234,687 455,875,080 Year ending Dutiable.

Inc. 156,206,502 3,581,858 360,336,066 June 30. The increase in the number of fowls 1890 ... \$523,641,780 \$265,668,629 33.66 was 153 per cent. between 1880 and 1890. 1891 478,674,844 366,241,352 43.35 and of eggs 79 per cent. Estimating the 1892 369,402,804 457,999,658 55.35 value of our eggs as being worth twelve 1893 421,856,711 444,544,211 51.31 cents a dozen on the farm the year 1894.. .. 275,199,145 379,796,006 57.93 through, we would have the egg supply 1895.... 368,729,601 363,228,274 49.62 In 1890, when the McKinley law went

of the United States worth \$55,000.000 in 1879, and \$98,000,000 in 1889. This is, into operation, only one-third of our toperhaps, a high estimate for the 1893-4 | tal imports were free of duty. During period under the threat of free-trade. Taking the farm value of the fowl at 25 cents, we should have \$64,618,039 as the representative value of all American

hens. Adding this to the \$98,000,000 for eggs, we get \$162,618,039 as the value of . the fowl crop of the United States. This is 150 per cent. greater than the value of all American sheep this year, and \$62,000,000 greater than their value in 1890. Our imports of eggs have largely increased under the Gorman tariff, hence the value of the American hen may now be lower.

A Side Issure Shelved.

The outlook is becoming clearer. The - Ant attempts made to concentrate public attention on the currency question have failed signally. It would have gratified free-traders to have sown strife among the protectionists by creating new issues. Such strife might have undoubtedly weakened the protectionist cause and enabled free-traders to accomplish

of our total imports came in free of duearners. their aims stealthily. But the patriotty. But in 1895, the first year of the

The woman's lips trembled. Carried away by its free-trade enthu-

greeting over.

"Freddy's dead," she said, puttting down her brush and drying her eyes on the corner of her apron. The boarder grasped her hand in ready sympathy. "I'm so sorry," she said simply.

"It just happened last week," the scrubwoman went on between sobs. 'I've remembered a thousand times what you said about being sorry. It was all true. There's not an hour that I don't want him with me again. If only hadn't said it! My poor little boy!"-Chicago Tribune.

HOW SNAKE EATS FROG.

As Soon as Serpent Has Captured Hind

Legs, Good-by Frog.

How a snake eats frogs is worth the telling. The writer distinctly remembers witnessing a dramatic meal of this kind, in which, of course, the snake came out the winner, getting his dinner in excellent style and completely vanishing the frog. Though a snake may seem at first sight an organism that is extraordinarily slow of comprehension, any well regulated ophidian knows, nevertheless, exactly how summary of our imports during the last to satisfy the wants of nature in the most approved manner. A snake invariably grabs a frog by the hind legs. This preliminary struggle is one of the most impressive features of the combat. With a well-defined natural instinct the chief effort of the frog is to keep his other hind leg far away from the snake's mouth, in the hope that he may speedily exhaust his enemy's strength, and also because he feels that if his other hind leg is made captive he will have less power to fight. Once both hind legs are within the serpent's fangs the act of swallowing begins. Inch by inch the struggling frog is drawn further and further into the yawning orifice that expands at part, accompanied by fiercer and fiercer convulsions of the wretched wiggler. The gullet of the snake in its natural proportions is quite large enough to contain the limbs of the frog, but as by frequent gulps the body is drawn further and further into the gullet the difficulty of swallowing increases. Gradually the ophidian's throat is distended, gradually the frog is compressis double his normal length and half his circumference. As the process of expansion on the one hand and con-

traction on the other goes on, the frog is worked down little by little, until he it regularly." starts in on his afternoon nap.

Bow He Judged Character.

Second Congressional Cyclone, Tornado and Wind Storm Co.," and the following additional statement appears in another corner: "I sell insurance against accidents, fire, deth, wind storms, sigh kloans, tornadoes, loss of slepe, loss of rent, poverty and 2d hustands, and issue bond insurance.

A Lazy Husband.

A country newspaper reports a brief colloquy between a woman and her lazy husband. She was busy, and the laby was crying, and the man, so far as appears, was doing nothing. "John," she said, "I wish you would

rock the baby.' "Oh, bother," was the answer, "why

should I rock the baby?" "Why, because he isn't very well and

have this mending to do. Besides. half of him belongs to you anyhow, and you ought to be willing to help take

> care of him. "Well, half of him belongs to you, too, and you can rock your half and let my half holler."

"AMONG THE OZARKS."

The Land of Big Red Apples, is an attractive and interesting book, handsomely illustr ted with views of South Missouri scenery, including the f-mous O den fruit farm of 3.000 acres in Howell county. It pertains to fruit raising in that great fruit belt of America, the southern slope of the Ozards, and will prove of great value, not only to fruit-growers, but to every farmer and homeseeker looking for a farm and a home.

> Mailed free. Address, J. E. LOCKWOOD.

An important paper, "The Future in Relation to American Naval Power," is contributed to the October Harper's by Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., who advocates the maintenance of a strong navy, not only for national defence, but for the promotion of the interests. of the United States in the international complications which are certain each gulp. The channel through which to arise in the near future through the only liver pills that don't gripe. the frog has to pass is gradually en- growing importance of China and Jalarged by slow efforts on the snake's pan and the approaching absorption of all the unclaimed islands of the sea by the great powers of the world.

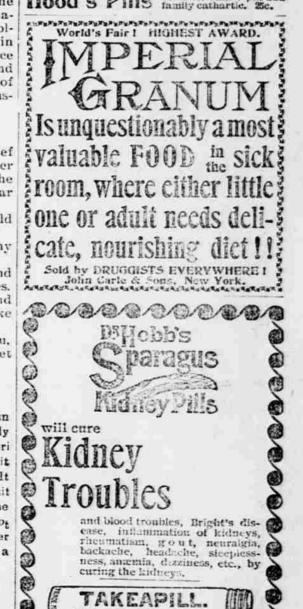
The Teeth. "Even absolutely clean teeth will decay," said a dentist, "but constant care in this respect greatly prolongs the life of a tooth. The general health usually has a good deal to do with it. People used to think that it was a useless expenditure to have children's teeth filled before the arrival of the second set, but ed and drawn out. Finally the latter more of them are being educated to the fact that the longer the first set is preserved the better the quality of the second set will be. Every child, as

> soon as he is able to handle a brush. should have one and he taught to use

Marriage is a failure whenever it is a disappointment.



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abates the con aleis expectors on easy, assisting nature in restoring vasted tissues. The re is a large percentage of those who suppose their cases to be consumption who are only suffering from a chronic cold or deep seated cough, often aggravated by catarrh. For catarrh use bly's Cream Balm. Both