30c.

HENRY GEORGEAND HIS CHAMPION Editor World: What can we expect to olding such unsound views on ernational trade as those promulgated Henry George? Where is our salva-n to come from if we cannot treat business question from a purely business standpoint? The laws of trade are just as

orrect the present humilisting condition of trade, into which we have been brought through ignorance of the laws governing trade by a lecture on ethics, is absurd.

A certain correspondent of the Globe, "W. B.," would not be so ready to champion Mr. George if he understood business. "W. B.," in one of his letters says: "When I go to town I hear both clericals and lay men discousing his Mr. George's postitions. Yesterday a friend said to me: Mr. George was doing first rate, and so far had made no false argument." I would like "W. B." or his friend to point out to your readers wherein consists the soundness of Mr. George's following arguments in support of his ridiculous idea "that a country increases six wealth by importing more than it exports." Mr. George in the Globe of Oct. 26 says: "Would we not think even a dog had lost his senses who should saps and snar! when given a bone, and wag his tail when a bone was taken from him?" Does Mr. George place his readers on a level with the dags, or sonsider us all "W. B."," and, therefore, incapable of detecting the errors in his arguments? I suppose it will be news to "W. B." and his clerical friends to be told that a dog is not possessed of these faculties that make man a responsible being, and for that reason the dog might not look upon hone is being much of a virtue. The dog not being held responsible for the payment when given a bone. Whas a pity it is for us that our foreign creditors don't look upon us as dogs! Mr. George is just as unfortunate in his Robinson Crusee more merchandise than Mr. George is just as unfortunate in his Robinson Crusee more merchandise than Mr. Crusee will be able to pay for? I fancy the American protectionist or any other business man would make the payment of the merchandise, is likely to sell to Robinson Crusee more merchandise than Mr. Crusee will be able to pay for? I fancy the American protectionist or any other business man would make the payment of the merchandise, is likely to sell to Robinson Crusee with merchandise, is likely

and fishing for pleasure, would rather stir up the old man and make him look about for the means to pay for these large imports that he was foolish enough to purchase, or else run the risk of having his island taken from him. If the American protectionist sold Robinson Crusoe one hundred dollars worth of merchandise he will not be satisfied if Crusoe only gives him seventy-five dollars worth of "fruit and goats" as payment in full, but he will make sure that Crusoe pays him that balance of twenty-five dollars.

As it would be with Robinson Crusoe so it is with Canada. If Canada imports 100 millions of dollars worth of merchandise we need not be foolish enough to imagine that our foreign creditors will be satisfied if we only export to them 75 millions of dollars worth of merchandise as payment is full for what we purchased, but they will make sure they get the balance 25 millions of dollars in gold. Is it any wonder that we run aground every few years when we are compelled to export so much of our cash, or I might say the facilities for transacting business, to pay for these large excesses of imports?

Ladies and Gents, also our Anti-rheumatic Flannels are Still selling at Summer Prices, Immediate Attention will prevent hours of acute pain and suffering. Several job lines and Remnants in Cottons, Tweeds, Dress Goods, etc., well suited For presents to Charitable institutions.

Make home happy by Coming in and making large purchases from the provent hours of acute pain and suffering. Several job lines and suffering. Several job

for transacting business, to pay for these kittle - A - WINK for transacting business, to pay for these large excesses of imports?

Some people think because England imports more than she exports, that we should do the same! They don't consider that England is the banker or money lender for the rest af the world, and is receiving more gold in the shape of interest on loans than counterbalances what she has to pay for the excess of her imports. There is no sense in arguing about the "Balance of Trade" regardless of the cash account. What would be thought of a bookkeeper who should make out a balance sheet without including the cash account? To direct the attention of the business men to the ability of Mr. George to handle the subject he has undertaken, I would advise them to read the following sentence from his pen: "Money plays no part in international trade and the world has yet to reach that stage of civilization which will give us an international money."

That sentence is sufficient to convince any thinking man of Mr. George's inability to teach business.

Common Sense.

Toronto, Dec. 18.

A Present With Every Sale Over \$1.

Is dozen Books and Albums given away with Table Cullery. Plated Ware, Come and see. Skates and Chidren's Sleighs and Kittle-and Chidren's Sleighs and Kittle-and Chidren's Sleighs and Kittle-and Chidren's Sleighs and Chidre

Toronto, Dec. 18.

Cheap Fares,
Editor World: At this season one is fairly surprised at the stupidity of our railway companies, They all want money. It costs them no more to draw a full car of people than a car half full. And yet they lack the broad deep sense required to people than a car half full. And yet they lack the broad deep sense required to make a big thing. Why don't they sell a Christmas excursion ticket at one fare, go and return, good say from Saturday, Dec. 19, to Monday, January 4, and on all intermediate dates? The small-souled, cheese-posting rolling archives are a Moose from the Rocky Mountains, Educated Bears, etc.

Christmas excursion ticket at one fare, go and return, good say from Saturday, Dec. 19, to Monday, January 4, and on all intermediate dates? The small-souled, cheese-posting rolling archives are a Moose from the Rocky Mountains, Educated Bears, etc.

Christmas purchase are a Moose from the Rocky Mountains, Educated Bears, etc.

Christmas excursion ticket at one fare, go and return, good say from Saturday, Dec. 19, to Monday, January 4, and on all intermediate dates? The small-souled, cheese-post office, and the proposite and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Office, Branches and King street, opposite Post Office, Post Offic paring policy advertised in the Toronto papers is an indication of narrowminded papers is an indication of narrowminded policy that English and American railroads have dropped years ago. Instead of tempting a man to travel, they aggravate him with a logarithm or a problem in Euclid, or an arithmetical puzzle that only drives him mad, and he won't travel at all NOLAN. clerk.

The ELE'S O'CONNOR HOUSE, or at any price. I don't know D. Mc-Nicholl, G. P. A., but he wants deepening and broadening and filling up with the courage to attract travel. His compounded enigma about round trip tickets has decided

me to stay at home.

SPATS CATCH WHALES. Question for Mr. Howland. Editor World: I observe by the papers that Mr. Howland continues to boast that the never had any politics. Why, then, did be go to Niagara a few years ago to vote against the reform candidate for the house ne? If his motive was not politi-ELECTOR. eal what was it?

Shane-na-Lawn Next Week. Mr. J. W. Scanlan will be at the Grand spera house all next week (Christmastide). Mr. Scanlan will open in his new play, Shane-na-Lawn, in which he has already met with great success in the United States. The story of the play is as follows: Squire Redmond, a wealthy landlord, and John Power, a well-to-do farmer, were rivals for the hand of the same girl, and the Squire weathe successful suitor. When the Squire was the successful suitor. When the play opens each has been married long and the Squire has a daughter, Rose, who and the Squire has a daughter, Rose, who is in love with Gerard Power, the farmer's son. On account of the parents' jealousy, they were obliged to conceal their love. Mat Kirwin, the villain of the play, learns of their love and informs the Squire. The Squire and his son, Harry, determine to ston the love making at any cost, and an extentible love making at any cost, and an Squire and his son, Harry, determine to stop the love making at any cost, and an exciting scene follows where Harry Redmond attempts to shoot Gerald Power. Kirwin then tries to persuade the Squire to buy young Power off. The Squire mentions the fact that he expects his agent, Dillon, with £1000. With an accomplice Kirwin attacks and robs the agent and puts the pocketbook in young Power's pocket. Shane subsequently obtained proof of Kir-win's part in the transaction and all turns

out happy.

During the week will be also produced Fred Marsdin's romantic drama, The Irish Minstrel, which is a pretty Irish love story—happily destitute of all those features called Boucicaultian stock in trade, but the loss is amply compensated by sparkling dialogue and interesting situations.

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3.15 p.m.—Mixed—To Sutton, Midland, Orillia, Coboconk, Lindsay, Port Perry, Whitby, Peterboro', Port Hope and intermediate stations.

10.15 a.m.—Mixed—From Sutton.

10.25 p.m.—Express.

5.05 p.m.—Mixed—From Peterboro',

9.20 p.m.—Mail.

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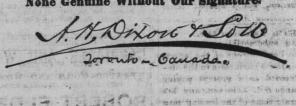
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Opinions of the Press.

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