Q-Who are the manufacturers ? A-Moneyed men and capitalists. Q-Are they a large or a small part of

A-A very small part of the people. Q—Are they the rich or the poor?

A—Most generally the rich.

(From a U. S. Journal.)

Answer—To put money into the pock-te of the manufacturers, — What is a tariff?

A-It is a tax.

Q-Who pays this tax?

Q-Who are the consumers? A-All the people, but chiefly the

Q-How is it that so few persons can get a tax put on so many? A-Because, as a general thing, they form corporations.

Q—Of whom are corporations generally made up?

A Corporations are, for the most part, made up of the rich, for the purpose of making themselves richer.

Q - What do such corporations tend to become I A - Monopolists. Q-What are menopolies?

A - Monopolies, or rings, are men who combine to fix the price of goods, the rate of wages, and to forestall the mar-

ket.

Q—Does the tariff protect the laborer, and help to pay off the national debt ?

A.—Yes, a tariff, by making foreign goods higher, keeps them out of the country, and gives our manufacturers a chance to sell their goods at a higher

Q-Isn't it an advantage to get a higher price for our goods ?. A-Yes, it is an advantage to the

manufacturer, but it is no advantage to the manufacturer, but it is no advantage to the poor laboring man. The money is taken out of the poor man's pocket and is put into the rich man's pocketbook. In this way the rich become richer and the poor become powers. the poor become poorer.

Q-Where does the tariff money go

that don't go into the treasury? A—All the money that doesn't go into the treasury goes into the pockets of the

Q—But if the manufacturer gets all this money doesn't he divide it with his employees?

A—Yes, sometimes he does. The law obliges me to pay the tariff, but it does not oblige manufacturers to divide his profits with the workmen—and he does not do it, or the employees would not so often go on a strike.

Q—If protectionists don't want a tariff for the good of their workmen, nor be-cause of their greater love of the coun-try, nor for revenue purposes, what do they want it for?

A-They want it for themselves. Q-What kind of a tax, then, is the

resent protectionists' tariff? benefit of the few: it is a tax on the poor for the benefit of the rich; it is a partnership between the manufacturer and the Government for the benefit of the manufacturer.

A lad named Cosman, while attempting to drive across the Intercolonal track, near Petitcodiac, N. B., on Monnanufacturer.

Q-Would you have no tariff? A-Yes, I would have a constitutional

Q-What is a constitutional tariff? revenue.

tariff? A—We should lay our tariff on luxuries, wines, ailks, jewels, etc., on what leverybody wants, but nobody must

Lazy People.

Lazy people are more to be pitied than condemned. Ttake it that laziness is a disease, an incurable disease I may say, and the person cursed with it might as well put himself down on the invalid list with a come to-stay resignation. A constitutionally lazy man is worse than a periodical drunkard, for the latter is at times a useful citizen, which the former never is. He may hold a position, but he does it through charity or influence, but never by ability, and all his surroundings, from his clothes to his desk or his store, are disagreeable evidences of his weakness. A lazy woman is even worse than a lazy man, for, somehow or disease, an incurable disease I may say, with a come to-stay resignation. A constitutionally lazy man is worse than a periodical drunkard, for the latter is at times a useful citizen, which the former never is. He may hold a position, but he does it through charity or influence, but never by ability, and all his surroundings, from his clothes to his desk or his store, are disagreeable evidences of his weakness. A lazy woman is even worse than a lezy man, for, somehow or other, she is expected to be neat and clean and industrious under all circumclean and industrious under all circumstances. A lazy woman's home can be told at a glance by any person on the street. The door yard is weedy, the fence is dingy and broken down, the windows are dirty, and on the naide—well, the Lord needs a full surnside—well, the Lord needs a full supply of pity to meet the demand necessary for the husband of such a woman. I have been in their house a full supper box. For sale by J. Wilson. have been in their house, slept in their beds, eaten at their tables, and am still alive, thanks to a good constitution. By a wise provision of natural selection, a

Arthur Grundy, brakeman on the G. T. R., was fatally crushed on Christmas day between two cars at St, Lambert, Montreal.

BLACKVILLE, Oct. 4 1883. l write to tell you of the great and lasting benefits I have received from Dr. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam. I Mad disease of the lungs for over two years. All the doctors I tried considerred my case hopeless. A friend recommended your Balsam. When I began taking it I had violent coughing fits and strangulation from p'tlegm; my feet and limbs were swollen, and hetic feever had full possession of me. The Balsam relieved all these symptons and made a complete cure of me. I am desirous of making my cure known.

J. Lawson.

This wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that his wife had been troubled with acute Bronchitis for many years, and that life, until he precured a bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which had a magical effect, and produced a permanent cure. It is guaranteed to cure all diseases of Throat, Lungs or Bronchial Tubes.

Trial bottles free at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1.00.

J. LAWSON.

The Accumulation of Manure.

Manure is, "first, last, and all the time," the foundation of profitable gardening. While all else is dormant, the heap of fertilizing material should be made the most of. Horses should be made the most of. Horses should be made the manure pile. If cattle are fed on corn fodder, by all means cut it, if not for the good of the animals, at least for that of the manure. Arrange to have the chamber alops, and all kitchen refuse not needed by pigs or poultry, go to the pile.

Fertilizing materials, other than from the stable, are to be had in all large towns. Where there is a brewery, the spent hops, regarded as valuable as stable manure, should be seemed. The stion-What is the chief end of

Oor.

Q—For whose benefit is this tax laid?

A—For the benefit of the .nanufacturspent hops, regarded as valuable as sta-ble manue, should be secured. The refuse of tanneries and ·!aughter houses with make a valuable addition tto the heap. Wherever there are manufacturers of horn, bone, or whalebone, secure the refuse and look into the value of other wastes.

Flats or shallow boxes, are much used Flats or shallow boxes, are much used for sowing seeds to be started in hotbeds, and in which to transplant young seedlings. Starch, soap, and other boxes from the store, can be bought very cheap, and each will make, when cut apart, three or two flats, according to the depth of the box. Three inches is amply deep enough for the flats, and for a number of uses, two inches is sufficient.

—[Dr. Thurber in American Agriculturist for January.

A performance which some native Australians in Philadelphia gave the other day, was that of throwing the boomerang, their native weapon and implement of sport. The boomerang consisted of crescent-shaped pieces of very hard and heavy Australian wood, and all of them had sharply rounded edges and ends, but were of different curves, some being nearly straight. The average length was about two feet, the width the same number of inches, and their greatest thickness not more than half an inch.

Standing in the centre of the long lot they would grasp a boomerang by the

they would grasp a boomerang by the end, whirl it over their heads and let it go, when it would fly with great speed in a straight line for about 200 feet, then curve upward for half that distance and curve upward for half that distance and sail away in a directly contrary direction, until it was perhaps 200 feet behind the spot from which it had originally been cast, curve again, to the right or left, and finally strike the ground almost at the thrower's feet, all the while spinning round so rapidly as to look like a wheel. The men seemed to take great delight in the sport, and for half an hour held the undivided attention of the invited guests of their manager, and the horde of howling small boys who had scaled the fence and run the blockade of the gates.

Why suffer from nervous prostrations when you can buy a guaranteed cure at Wilsons drug store. (1)

Thomas Meston the conductor who committed suicide at his home near Pontiac, Mich., on Saturday, has been in the employ of the G. W. R. tor fully 25 years. While running on the Sarnia branch he made London his headquart-A—It is a tax on the many for the line he took up his residence in Wind-

kille

A Remarkable Escape. Mrs Mary A. Dailey, of Tunkhannock, A—A constitutional tariff is a tariff for evenue.

Q—On what should we lay such a sariff?

A—We should lay our tariff on luxures, wines, silks, jewels, etc., on what everybody wants, but nobody must be such as a silks, jewels, etc., on what everybody wants, but nobody must everybody wants, but nobody must be such as a such a for a short time she was completely cur-ed, gaining in flesh 50 lbs. in a few

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The Volumes of the Mayazine begin with the Numbers for June and December of cachyear. When no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the current Number. The last Eight volumes of Harper's Magazine, and the subscriber wishes to begin with the current Number. The last Eight volumes of Harper's Magazine, and premature to When no the sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Cloth Cases, for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$3.00 per volume. Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States. Send for circular and testimonials of genuine cures. Geo. Rhynas, Goderich. 3m

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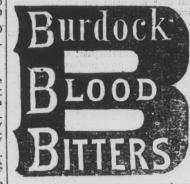
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