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"Why and How." The other day we said that while protection was blamed for causing low wages and hard times in the United States, we could with more force show that free trade was the cause of hard times in England. And thereupon the Hamilton Times demands "why and how." First let it be understood that what ar called low wages in the States would be called high wages in England. Our neighbors an to accustomed to big wages, good living, big and big figures for everything, profits and big lightes for poverty and that they complain of poverty and hard times whenever they are curtailed s little of their accustomed indulgences. Take the ordinary run of workingmen, in England and in the States respectively, and we may say that what the former count as luxuries are counted by the latter as the merest es, without which nobody would keep house. American workingmen strike against a reduction of wages from \$8 to \$7 per week; English workmen, in corresponding occupations, strike against a reduction from \$5 to \$4 per week. The expression "hard es" has a realistic meaning about it in lingland that it has not in America, except in certain slums of great cities, where European vice and pauperism have been carried bodily oss the ocean and dumped down on this side of it. There are, in New York and Chicago, whole colonies of foreigners, who are in America though not of it, and who, on this new continent cling most tenaciously to their old ways of living.

Free trade is cortainly one of the cause though by no means the only cause, of low wages and scarcity of work in England. Here let us go back a little, in order to get a proper beginning. In 1851, just a few years after the great free trade vietory in England, the world was invited to visit Sydenham palace, and see what was there to be seen. Many foreigne of an observing turn of mind did come, and used their faculties to such good purpose that they returned home fully convinced that they had mastered many secrets of England's nanufacturing greatness, and dete to do what they could to rival her in her own ethods. England invited the nations come and see what she was doing, in the hope that after seeing her immense variety of cheap wares they would buy more largely from her than ever before. They went home, deter, mined that to the extent of their ability they , not her customers, as she was expecting, but her competitors. Years afterwards it was a current remark among some of England's shrewdest manufacturers and exporters that her free trade lesson of 1851 had ost her dearly, or words to that effect. Some great wars on the continent of Europe and the American civil war, did through waste and destruction kcep up for a number of years an enormous demand for English goods, so that the natural, proper effects of free trade on one side only did not show themselves on the surface. But a marked change came soon after the close of the Franco-German war, say in 1872-73. Then foreign goods began to pour into England, and they have been pouring in ever since. Nay, even during these hard times, when English shops are closing and English workmen going idle, the floor of foreign goods admitted free of duty till, continues to pour in. For about ter years past the British trade returns have wofully deceptive as regards exports. been worully deceptive as regards *exports*. They tell of millions worth of goods shipped abroad, supposed to be of Fritish manufacture which are really foreign manufacture to the extent of one-half or three-fourths. The manufacture of so-called Sheffield cuttlery and other steel goods is a large business in Germany. The goods are ordered by British merchant who put Sheffield names and lapels on them, and ship them as such. And so with many textile manufactures of wool, silk and some times even of cotton: the products of fereign looms are sent abroad as English. In other words, English merchants are building up an export trade which, to a large extent employs foreigners instead of Englishmen. And thus free trade becomes one very potent cause of hard times. So much for the present in answer to "why and how ?"

\$20,000.00. the Lambton woollen mills is sending off a consignment of Canadian tweeds and other woollen goods to the same market. It looks very much like sending coals to Newcastle; but, let the event tell. "There is no trust like trying," so runs the old proverb. " Ladies' Journal " Bible Competition No. 9. It is now in order to call on R. B. Hayes to end the official count in New

and already, and now the pro

Daring the year ending with September A teacher in the St. Thomas public school last, the proprietor of the LADIES, abitually punishes scholars for mild misde neanors, by seating them with colored child-JOURNAL has given a very large and en. Such an insult to the colored children hould not be tolerated by the local trustees. valuable lot of rewards to his subscribers, aggregating an immense amount of money. The Stormont cotton company's mill at We are sure that the Pianos, Organs, Cornwall, which has been closed for some time, is to start again immediately, all the Gold and Silver Watches, Silver Tea Sets, Books, etc., etc., have given great satispression to the contrary notwithstanding faction. A good deal of excitement has eavers and other operatives have been re uested to apply at the mill to-day. We see t stated, further, that the St. Croix (N. B.), been caused by the advent of some of these costly prizes into the towns and villages of Canada and the United States. ton mill is now busy on orders, for colored

costly prizes into the towns and vil-lages of Canada and the United States. They have been sent to all parts almost, of the two countries, quite a number even going to Eogland, and other distant places. Full lists of the winners are al-ways published in the LADIES' JOURNAL immediately at the close of each competi-tion, names of winners are given in full, together with the street and number, where possible, so inquiry can readily be made by those who are doubtful. There can be, therefore, no fraud. We can posi-tively testify to the fairness of the matter ourselves, as we know everything is car-ried ont exactly as promised. For the benefit of those of our readers who desire to compete we give the plan in detail. ds mostly. Notwithstanding the very low price wheat, the bakers' union keeps up the price of bread in Paris, and bread riots have begun. By law, or custom, or both, French mun palities have power to 'fix what the price and weight of bread shall be. This power has not been exercised of late, but it has not lapsed, by any means, and the present crisis may cause it to be exercised again.

Last week Jay Gould dined in public with Blaine; this week he telegraphs his congratu-lations to Cleveland. Be president who likes, benefit of those of our readers who desire to compete we give the plan in detail.
 To the fifteen hundred persons who correctly answer the following Bible questions
 will be given, without extra charge except for freight and packing of goods, beyond the regular half dollar yearly subscription, the beautiful and costly rewards named below. We will give the Bible questions that require to be answered first: Jay Gould is bound to be the big financial devil-fish of the United States. His sympa thies, if he has any, are transferable on the shortest notice. But it is not likely that he is really subject to such feelings at all, in the isual acceptation of the term.

Many people in this province, and some be hits, too, will regret to hear that the Joseph Hall manufacturing company of Oshawa has been forced into liquidation. The THE BIBLE QUESTIONS. Where are HORSES first mentioned in the old Oshawa mower and resper factory was 2. Where are CATTLE first mentioned in the Bible? the pioneer concern of its kind, in Canada, and

Bible? They are not very difficult, but require a little study to look them up. So don't de-lay; the sooner you answer them the bet-ter. Here you have the list of first re-wards. Number one in this list will be given to the sender of the first correct or to the sender of the first correct. or years did the largest business in that line in the country. During some time past Mr. Glen has been making a brave fight against adverse eircumstances, but the weight of debt has proved too much for him at last. Of late years an enormous expansion in this particular manufacture has been going on in Ontario answer to those two Bible questions. Number two to the sender of second correct answer, and so on till all this series of first and the competition has been keen and cutting to a degree. We hope yet to see Mr. Glen start anew with all his energy but without ewards are given out. THE FIRST REWARDS.

THE FIRST REWARDS. 1 Six Hundred Dollars in Gold Coin., 2 One Grand Square Piano, by a cele-brated maker. 3 and 4-Two Grand Square Pianos. 5 and 5-Two Fine Toned, 10 Stop Cabi-net Organs by a celebrated firm 7, 8 and 9-Two Fine Quadruple Plate Silver Tea Services-six pieces, and One Five Oclock Tea Ser-vice. Why Don't They Shoot at a Target. From the Kingston Whig. Eight young men spend to-morrow in shool Glad to Hear It.

From the Orilla Packet. Prof. Crew, the Indian medicine man Rice lake, does not anticipate either an early or a severe winter.

The Editor's Ducks. From the Newmarket Reformer To Jas Gower, we return thanks for a present of a handsome pair of wild ducks. They proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable treat, and very acceptable.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

OLD COUNTRY PASSAGES. "HEADOUARTERS" mailed either on the day of closing, (15th February) or any time between now and then, it will be in time and eligible to com-

Rebruary) or any time between now and then, it will be in time and eligible to compete. You answer this promptly now, and you may doubtless secure one of the <i>first rewards. If you answer *anytime* between now and filteenth February, you may secure one of the middle rewards, and even if you answer on the last day(15th Feb.) and you live a good distance from Toronto, fifteen days being allowed after date of closing for letters to reach the office from distant points, you are almost certain to secure one of the consolation rewards. At all events we most heartily recommend it, and trust many of our readers will avail themselves of this excellent opportunity of a securing at once an excellent publication and a possibility of a piaco, organ, gold watch, silver tea set, or some other of the *Editor* of the *Ladies' Journal*. Toronto, *Editor* of the *Ladies' Journal*. Toronto, *Ganada*. Don't delay attending to this but do *it now*, and you will not regret it, you may depend.

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A Good Guarantee. -H. B. Cochran, druggist, Lancaster, Pa., writes that he has guaranteed over 300 bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters for dys-pepsia, bilious attacks and liver and kidney troubles. In no case has it disappointed those who used it. In Canada it gives the same general satisfaction. 246

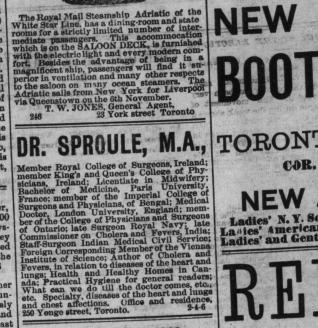
In the long list of operatic and other In the long list of operatic and other celebrities present at poor Brignoli's fun-eral the name of Patti is conspicuously absent. Would it not have been meet and fitting for her to have joined in the "Last Greeting" to him who assisted at her debut twenty five years are this yeary month? twenty-five years ago this very month ?

-Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch-no pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all suffering from corns." tor Families waited upon for orders. WEST TORONTO-JUNCTION

Board school visitor, 'examining scholar: "Where is the North Pole?" "I don't know, sir." "Don't know ! Are you not ashamed that you don't know where the North Pole is !" "Why, sir, if Sir John Franklin and Dr. Kane and Captains Nares and Markham couldn't find it, how should I know where it is ?"

JURY & AMES. -Worms cause feverishness, moaning and restlessness during sleep. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleasant, sure, and effectual. If your druggist has Jailors, 83 Bay Street. Have just opened their Imported Fall Stock of WORSTED TWEEDS and all kinds of Over-coating. First-class workmanship and goods at moderate prices. 246 none in stock got him to procure it for It was a wise Missouri father who did not pursue his cloping daughter, but sent a clergyman ou a horse to overtake the couple, in order that the marriage cere-mony might be performed properly. CARRIAGES! Catarrh-A New Treatment. WM. DIXON. Perhaps the most extraordinary success the has been achieved in modern science has been 63 & 65 Adelaide St. West,

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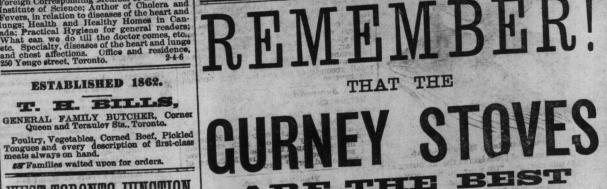
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A HEROINE.

BY JOHNNIE DILL. The blood-red ribbons of threatening sunset were flutter west ; the huge oak trees and Tows forest were murmuring jo and the one chimney of the house on the edge of the woods blue column of smoke, like a beckoning to the way-worn to the hill. And how bright and terior of the kitchen looked as stood on the threshold, cold and inexpressible weary ! A little German girl, blu blonde-haired, scarcely yet 16 aspect and a shrinking mie

walked all the way from the vainly for work at the various that she passed, and now at ni was nearly discouraged !

"A girl !" said Mrs. Myers, as Dora Klein preferred her me "I did talk about hiring a girl, "I did talk about niring a girl, know anything about you." "Please try me," failered Do to tired, and I know not country, are indeed, indeed I best to serve you." Mrs. Meyers turned to her hi

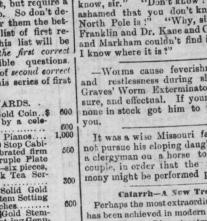
sat by the fire, trotting a ohr old on his foot. "What shall I do, James?" "She's a total stranger," sai

"She's a total stranger," sai tive Mr. Myers. "But she looks so weary and "Well, let her come in an night—a bowl of bread and mi night's lodging won't break us, So Dora Klein was admit farmer's little family; and a handy was she about the ph and agile in her movements, learn and steadfast to reme good-natured little Airs. Mey gaged her as a regular "help" had been in the house a week. "You women are so impulsi had been in the house a week. "You women are so impulsi honest farmer, shaking his h pose she should turn out bad?" "How can she, James," Meyers, indignantly. "She h innocent as baby's!" "My dear, I don't believe nome "?"

nomy !" "Nor I, altogether, but I of

"Nor I, altogether, but I d Dora Klein!" And as the days and wee Mr. Myers was obliged to con self that so far, at least, his ment, or rather instinct, had I The lass November leaves we down around the cabin door st cold afternoon, when Mrs. My the door, ready to join her baby in the buffalo-draped wag a merry-making at the nea some miles beyond, while Dor to remain at home to "keep h "Mind you feed the ch o'clock, Dora—and don't for red calf in the pen—and if y extra time you can just ch

red calf in the pen-and if y extra time you can just ch heart, and the apples for th mince pies, and ----" ""Come, wife, come!" called band from the wagon. ""And if the house should anything," added this prudent edition of Martha, "trouble cares;" "remember, Dora, th is in an old stocking under t by the south window, and t japanned box, close to it."" "Yea'm," said Dora, kissing the laughing baby; "I'll reme



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A Negligent Class of Voters. A remark made by the New Orleans Times-Democrat on the eve of the presidential election is worthy of recording. Speaking of the prospect of a peaceable election and the probable absence of all rioting, it urges this as a able absence of an rioting, it and to do their reason that none should be afraid to do their duty at the ballot, and adds: "Those gentlemen who, on account of their wealth, position or talents have a high standing in our com munity should not be lost to the political world altogether, should not refuse to share in the election, but should vote."

This is a hint that applies to many other places besides New Orleans and to many other

s'ections besides a presidential one. Expressions frequently repeated at various meetings of a political character in Toronto would go to show that even here there exists a negligence of this nature. Although happily it is an assertion to which many exceptions can be found, yet as a general thing wealth, position, and talent do not take that active interest in political events which they andoubtedly should do. The Times Democrat is quite right in thus "calling them out." The franchise is a duty, not a privilege to be used or left unused as caprice may dictate.

Social science is the most intricate of sci. ences, and politics are its most intricate branch. To leave the study and conduct of this so all-important a province to the uneducated and the rude and oftener still to the biassed and the interested is a real crime against society. Governments place in the hands of their subjects certain duties in the shape of a request that they shall at certain mes place clearly on a piece of paper, to wit. the ballot, their "yes" or "no" to the adoption of certain measures or the election to office of certain men. If the subjects of such government care not to aid in the expression of pub

lie opinion government, in our opinion, would be perfectly justified in resorting to means of coerción-as in the case of an individual who

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TORONTO, Nov. 7. The following transactions took place on the local stock board to-day: MORNING SALES-Standard 20 shares at 112. Canada Landed Credit 11 shares at 119. AFTERNOON SALES-Montreal 5 shares at 1883. Toronto 8 shares at 1724. Commerce 20 shares at 1165: 50 at 113 x.d.; 20 at 113 x.d. The following transmission for the state of the stat shares at 1162; 50 at 113 x.d.; 20 at 113 x.d. which will be given in this way: close of the competition all the answers re ceived will be counted by three disin Federal 4 at 48. Western Assurance 5 at 106]. MONTREAL, Closing prices-Montreal 190 asked; 1864 offered; 1844 x.d. asked. Banque du Peuple 44 asked; 40 offered. Molsons 110 asked; 105 offered. Merchants 110} asked; 100 offered; x.d. 1074 asked; 106 offered. Com-merce 117 asked; 116 offered; x.d. 1134 asked. Northwest Land 40 to 43 asked. 1093 off.red. Richelieu Navigation Company 57 asked; 56 offered. City Passenger 1144 asked; 110 offered. Montreal 1742 to 174. Canada cotton 20 offered. Dundas cotton 30 asked. MONTREAL, Closing prices-Montreal 190 terested persons, when the sender of the niddle correct answer (of the whole list) middle correct answer (of the whole hef) will be given number one of these middle rewards. To the next correct answer fol-lowing the middle one will be given num-ber two, and so on till all these middle re wards as enumerated below are given away Here is the list of. Here is the list of

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 today at \$24 and Northwest land at 40s.
 The Work, Nov. 7.—The stock market to-day was dull and uninteresting up to the last hour and a half of business. The fluctuations were sluggish and confined within narrow limits. At two o'clock a strong upward move-ment set in. The Gould stocks and grang rs led the market and the whole list closed from to 14 cents above the opening.
 The following were the closing prices in the principal stocks—R. Q. 117, C. H. 585, D. H. 644, U. L. 1024, Krie 123, Erie seconds 503, J. C. 42; K. T. 155, L. N. 244, L. S. 655, N. P. 174, N. Q. 423, N. W. 55, P. M. 614, S. M. 814, S. P. 75, T. Z. 94, U. P. 49, W. U. 60, X. C. 364, X. K. 124, X. N. 90, W. S. B. 404; OIL CITY, Nov. 7.—OII to-day opened at 73, highest 74, lowest 73, close 73. Beerbohm's London cable reports as fol-lows: Floating cargoes wheat quiet; cont no offers. Cargoes on passage—wheat quiet; corn quiet. Paris, wheat and flour firm.

Local Markets.

Local Markets. A considerable quantity of wheat was mar-foc for good suring and fall, and 68je to 60e for goose. Barley is in good demand at prices ranging from 56e to 66e; some lots were sold for 70e. Oats are steady at 34e. Peas bring from 56e to 60e, and rye 60e. Timothy hay brought from \$12 to \$15, clover \$9 to \$12 and straw \$8 to \$11. Apples range from 50e to 15e to 60e a bag. St. J.AwRENCE MARKET.—Beef. roast 11 to 16e; sirlöin steak, 15 to 16e; round steak, 12y to 16e; sirlöin steak, 15 to 16e; round steak, 12y to 16e; sirlöin steak, 15 to 16e; round steak, 12y to 16e; sirlöin steak, 15 to 16e; some for to 16e terior outs, 8 to 10e; lamb chops, 12 to 15e; in-ferior outs, 8 to 10e; lamb chops, 15 to 17e; weal, best joints, 15e; cutlets, 17e; inferior 86e; lard, 12 to 14e; cheese, 14e; bacon, 12 to 18e; lard, 12 to 14e; cheese, 14e; bacon, 12 to 18e; lard, 12 to 16e; charker, 75e to \$1.50; spring chickens, 30 to 50e per pair; ouck, s0 to 76e; geose, 60 to 75e; partridge, 65e brace.

New York Markets.

New York Markets. New York, No. 7.—Colton steady, mid-diing uplands 914-16, Orleans 10 3-16. Flour-Receipts 26 000 bush, steady, sales 14,000; su-perfine, etc. §2.60 to §3.10 to §5.50. St. Louis \$3.0 to §3.50, Ohio \$3.10 to §5.50. St. Louis \$3.0 to \$5.40, Minnesota extra \$5.40 to §6.60, double extra \$5.60 to §6.75, balance unchanged. Wheat — Receipts 290,000 bush, beavy, sales 64000 bush. Yo 2 red Side to \$5.0. O red state 91e to 92c, No.1 white state 83c, No. 2 red Neat quiet. Corn — Receipts 3600, bush, hory, sales for 000 bush. Yo 2 red Side to \$5.0. O red Normer 2826. December 84c to \$5.0. O red Normer 2836. December 84c to \$5.0. O red Normer 826. December 84c to \$5.0. O red Normer 8400 bush, Nover: sales 50,000 bush, spot: exports 33,000 bush. No. 2 Séc, to 55. No. 2 November 34c to \$2.0. December 84c to \$2.0. O red Normer 846 to \$496, May 48 to \$6.2. Onto-bush, future, 96,000 bush, spot: No. 2 Séc, to Normer 836. December 34c to \$2.0. Po Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No. 2 Nover Normer 836. December \$4.0. No.

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This altogether forms one of the most attractive and reasonable plans we have attractive and reasonable plans we have ever seen. The aim of the proprietor of the Ladies' Journal is of course to in-crease his circulation. In fact he says so, but adds that he also hopes to encourage the study of the Bible, but frankly states that this part of the plan is not his sole aim, and goes on to explain that he has lost so much money by dishonest agents, and has spent so much in valuable pre-miums to encourage them to send large

and has spent so much in valuable pre-miums to encourage them to send large lists, that hereafter he has decided to give all these things direct to subscribers, for answering those Bible questions. Aside from the rewards offered you are sure to be pleased with your half dollar invest-ment, as the *Ladies' Journal* consists of twenty pages of the choicest reading matter, and contains the sum and sub-stance of many of the high priced fashion

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