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# MARCH OF PROTECTION. Prophecy of Universal Free Trade Has Ignominiously

# Failed of Fulfilment.

## How Long Will Britain Hold Back?-Brief History of the Crowding Out of the Cobdenite Prediction.

The London, Eng., Saturday Review of Dec. 14, in an article under the caption of "The March of Protection, "Repeal the corn laws, and within ten years the whole world will follow suit, and universal free trade will be established." Never has a prophecy failed of fulfilment so ignousually lated miniously as has this. True, the Unit ed States looked like substantiating the Cobdenite prediction, for in the very year of English cern law repeal an act of partial free trade, intended to be a of partial free trade, intended to be a half-way house upon the road to per-fection, was passed in the United States. And the baby American in-dustries of that day were swiftly crushed in consequence beneath the dominant power which centuries of protection hal built up in England. At protection hal built in in England. At once the national debt and imports be-gan to increase, and the salive manu-facturers were checked. By the mid-dle of the fifties America was reduced to the bankrupt and starving condi-tion which provided Horace Greely's pen with food for his most bitter elo-quence. For a little while the madness which was swarming the patriotism and common sense of Englishmen continued to submerge the native acuteness of Americans, and for a remedy of their parlous state a new tariff was passed in 1857, reaching still farther in the direction of free trade. The hearts of the Cobdenites at this prompt fulfilment of their prophecy, more especially since, concurrent with it and consequent upon it, the gold of California was being poured into the laps of English manufacturers to pay for the increased quantities of English goods which were rendered necessary by the destruction of native American industries. But their rejoicings were destined to a short life. The result in the United States of the freer Free Trade Act in 1857 was the aggravation of the already evil state of the country.

#### AMERICAN POSITION.

With a resolution which we Englishmen of today cas, in respect to our own statesmanship, only revere as the tradition of a past heroic age, the statesmen of the United States promptly reversed the republic's fiscal policy. Protection was restored, and, notwithstanding the awful calamity which devastated the United States during the four subsequent years, prosperity quickly returned and grew with a strenuous growth under the aegis of practically continuous protection from the early sixties onwards till today. Only twice, and for brief periods, during that time have the United States trifled with the fiscal basis of their prosperity. In 1883 and again in 1894, partial free trade tariffs were enacted; under each of them the country's industries received a check. The second of these, the Wilson tariff, is well within the memory of men new tariff also gives greater protecupon both sides of the Atlantic. Upon this side the Wilson tariff means a brief and glorious period for Yorkshire manufacturers, who, while it lasted, got command of the American market., Upon the other side of the Atlantic, as a special correspondent of the Times wrote recently to his journal: "Low tariff recalls the memory of disaster and hunger." With these two brief exceptions, the United States has been consistent and thoroughly protectionist since 1860. And for the result contrast the dismal presiden-tial message of 1860 with the presidential message of 1901. The only matter which exercised the mind of President Roosevelt was how best to turn to account, and extent so far as possible, that astenishing prosperity, whose details occupied the appended report of the secretary of the treasury In the circumstances, it would deed have been strange had Mr. Roosevelt foreshadowed any change in the principles of the fiscal policy to which the republic's trade prosperity was fundamentally due. The first and unsatisfactory short cabled reports of Mr. McKinley's Buffalo speech produced upon this side an impress that some change was contemplated. The fuller report which arrived later removed the ground of that impres-sion; Mr. Roosevelt's message has wiped out the impression altogether. Reciprocity, Mr. Roosevelt made clear, 'must be treated as the handmaiden of protection;" must "be sought for as far as can safely be done without in-jury to home industries." And this is not very far, as the coldness of Mr. Roosevelt's references to the matter showed that he recognized.

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marck, who had previously been con verted to free trade theories, declared: "One thing is clear, that through the widely opened doors of its import trade, the German market has become the mere storage space for the over-production of other countries." The empire, he told the reichstag, must therefore shut its gates and take care that its markets should no losger be monopolized by foreign wares, but should be reserved for native industry. And Germany thereupon return-ed to protection, and again, and yet again, in '81 and '85, emphasized the

protective nature of its tariff. Concurrently with its return to fiscal sanity began that industrial development in Germany which was the world's wonder until the more striking progress of the still more protectionist United States outshone the canser of Germany. But Germany, over excloses to develop its export trade, and uded at the beginning of the nineties com-mercial treaties with other countries, which unduly exposed its own agriculture to foreign competition. The new tariff which is now being debated in the reichstag is the effort to remedy this defect. Its most widely discussed feature is the extended protection given to agriculture, and in this feature may be discerned the courage and fore-

SET AFIRE BY CIGARETTE. autiful Hair of a Goshen, N. Y., College Girl Burned Off by Falling "Coffin-Nail."

GOSHEN, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- Myrta Jennings, living near Port Orange, who a few days ago had a head of hat that shimmered like red gold when the sunlight fell upon it, has been show of her crowning glory, and is almost Id-headed

Myrta attended the village school at Port Orange until about three years ago, when she finished all the studies in the curriculum. Her parents are in In the curriculum. Her parents are in comfortable circumstances, and the mother wished the daughter to go away to school, which she might learn the airs and graces of good society. Accordingly she was sent to a young women's college in Philadelphia. The week before Christmas she came home for the holidays, bringing with her a school friend. Miss Mabel Morton of Accordingly she was some women's college in Philadelphia. The week before Ohristmas she came home for the holidays, bringing with her a school friend, Miss Mabel Morton of school friend, Miss Mabel Morton of school friend, Ga. The girls played high stianta, Ga. The girls played high stianta, Ga. The girls played high school farm-house, and

school friend, Miss Mabel Morton of Atlanta, Ga. The girls played high jinks around the old farm-house, and parties were given in their honor. On Friday might they returned from singing school and went to their room at 10 p. m. About half an hour later the household was alarmed by screams and calls for help. The father stopped long enough to put on his trousers and grasp his gun and bounded upstate. He rushed into the room and found it He rushed into the room and found it full of smoke. Afterward he said the room "smelt like a singed cat." His daughter Myrta, with her hair all gone, stood wringing her hands, while the dusky southern beauty, arm-ed with the water pitcher, was laugh-ing hysterically. The girls tried to explain, but a cigarette butt on the

foor told the story. Myrta had dressed her hair with pomade, and, lighting a cigarette, lay down upon the bed. She fell asleep and her hair ignited. She was burned about the forehad. The girls declare that they never smoked before, and Myrta's parents believe them.

#### GLOOMY GERMAN CHRISTMAS.

Half a Million Persons Unemployed and Their Wretchedness Darkens Holidays.

This is a gloomy Christmas in Germany. The Half a million persons are unemployed, and must their consequent wretchedness darkens the holidays. Even the well to do are most indifferent. They are unable to avoid perceiving the misery of the cellar dwellers of Berlin, while official reports from every part of the empire indicate that extraordinary ands are being made on the poor funds and private agencies for the relief of the

demands are being made on the poor funds and private agencies for the relief of the destituts Several large, new charitable societies have been organized in Berlin, and three or four times more than the usual holiday con-tributions to the poor have been distributed. Yet the distress seems scarcely touched. The municipal councils of Cologne, Stuttgart, Leipzig, Berlin and other cities are discus-sing the question of municipal aid, without reaching anything very definite. The pro-vincial government of Wiesbaden has de-termined to distribute relief from the pro-vincial treasury. One amelioration of the labor situation typon which trade unions and employers have agreed is the dismissal of foreign lab-orers, many thousands of whom, Czeens, Poles, Italians and Russians, obtain work in Germany during the boom period. The government approves of the Great Laura fron Works, in Silesia, in discharging 800 foreign workmen, said the authorities had advised taking this step. Other great es-tablishments have taken the same course, and the ducal sovernment of Anheit has dis-charged and expelled from the duchy all foreign laborers in the government estab-lishments. Expulsions of unemployed for-eigners by the local authorities have ceur-red in other parks of Germany.

GOT CASCO BAY TREASURE. nters Near Brunswick, Me., Find On Christmas day a large congrega Traditional Hoard of Pirates. BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 23.-In spite

the attempt to keep the matter bret it has become known that a arty of four Brunswick hunters has discovered a small amount of hidden money which is believed to have been concealed in the early part of the last century by one of the pirates who made their headquarters in these parts. The money, of which there were sixtyone pieces found, bears dates in the latter part of the eighteenth century. The latest date is 1806.

tin can, but was longer. This was broken open and found to contain the coins.

Many searching parties for the treasure which tradition has hidden round the shores of Merrymeeting and Casco bays have spent many weary hours in the vicinity, but their labors have generally been unsuccessful. The men interested believe there is more treasure near by and they intend to give the place a careful search in the near future.

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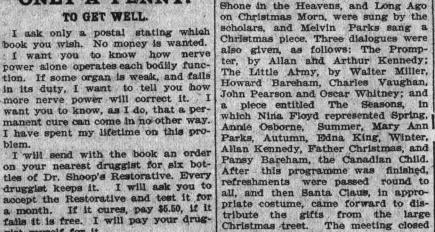
### EDWARD EVERETT HALE.

Friends of this eminent author, clergyman and lecturer, in all sections of our broad country, will be glad to learn that plans are being made to celebrate his 80th birthday anniversary which will take place in April next. The new symphony hall in the Back Bay divide Bostor, here here nextend for lishments. Expulsions of unemployed for-eigners by the local authorities have occur-red in other parts of Germany. The census of the unemployed in Berlin shows that 58,073 persons are out of work there. The socialists, in interpellating the municipal government on the subject this week, said the number would be 80,000 after the Christmas work was over. The Burgo-master said he believed this estimate was excessive. <text><text><text> naster said ne beleved this estimate was excessive. An interesting picture of economic condi-tion in Berlin is given by the correspondent of the European edition of the New York. The analysis of the serious condition of the labor many thousands of hands were perforce idle to the serious condition of the labor many thousands of hands were perforce idle to see while ago I drew your atten-tion to the serious condition of the labor many thousands of hands were perforce idle to see the serious condition of the serious to see the serious condition of the labor many thousands of hands were perforce idle to see while these committees are thinking out and slowly elaborating plane the workless artisans are starving Ber-this streets and parks are today infested who or but honest people, who it is evi-to you with piteous tales of out of work and a starving family at home. Unter den Lin-whose hands tell unmistakably of the truth whose hands tell unmistakably of the truth the streets on motify reads. He is from read class of working man has appeared in the streets to the big towns, above all berlin. He thinks he can get work there at the streets to the big towns, above all berlin. He thinks he can get work there work, he rushes to the big towns, above all berlin. He thinks he can get work there the metropolis labor market is itself in a state of crists. It is all very pitceus, It is state to crists. It is all very pitceus. The Gold Cure For ASTHMA A NEW CANCER MICROBE. SHOWS CLEARLY THAT From Discoveries by Dr. Doyen a Toxine Has Been Found that Prevents Cancerous Growth. ASTHMA CAN BE

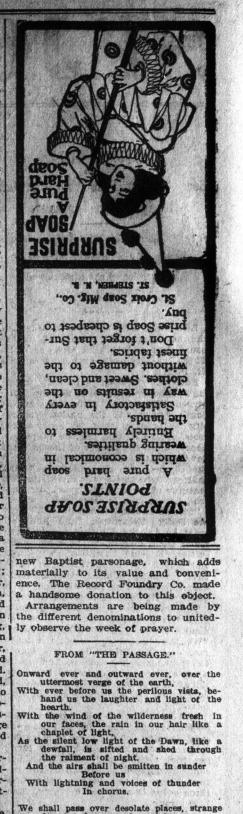
tion attended the service which was held in the morning at Holy Trinity church. The decorations consisted of evergreen festoons and appropriate Scripture texts running round the walls. The usual Christmas hymns were sung and in addition the choir rendered Dyke's Te Deum in F., and entitled. an anthm by G. M. Evans Sing, O Sing, This Blessed Morn. The service throughout was joyous and hearty. The rector preached from the text: "They came with haste and found both Mary and Joseph, and 20 the babe lying in the manger." St. Luke ii., 16. The idea of the home life was emphasized by the preacher, who pointed out how Jesus Christ was the founder of a new series of earthly homes all leading to the one eternal home that awaits believers in the future. The annual Christmas tree entertainment in connection with Holy Trinity Sunday school was to have been held on December 27th. but owing to the heavy snow storm, was postponed till the following evening

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when the children and their friends turned out in even stronger force than on similar occasions previously. The proceedings opened with the following programme, in the carrying out of which it may be said that all did very well indeed: Carol, Hark the Herald Angels Sing, by the Sunday school; recitations by Annie Osborne, Melvin Parks, Nina Floyd, Edna Pearson, Lucinda Hosford, Clara Miller, Pearl Henry, Elfrida Henry, Stella McKee, James Davidson, Jennie Colpitts and Errol Miller. Two more carols, A Star



with the doxology. A special children's Christmas service had been announced for the following Sunday, but owing to the ter-rible rain-storm this has been postponed till next Sunday at 3 p. m. The Division of Sons of Temperance, in regular session Dec. 31 elected their officers for the ensuing quarter as follows: Benj. Black, W. P.; Jennie Mc-Ewen, W. A.; Lottle Carson, R. S.; Belle Hodsmythe, A. R. S.; Colin Carson, F. S.; James Hodsmythe, Treas.; M. Kelly, Chap.; Alice Cochrane, Con.; Vernor McCumber, A. C.; James Crank, I. S.; Roy Hodsmythe, O. S.; Annie Skillen, Organist. Some new members were initiated. The meeting then assumed a social character, and after an excellent programme had been given a supper was enjoyed by all. The tables fairly enjoyed by all. groaned with the good things the sisters of the society know so well how to prepare. Fruit and confec-tionery added greatly to the repast. Till the body and soul and all the Shall be blended, was indulged in, and taken as a whole it was unanimously agreed that Shall be blended. Aspiration and virtue and crime Comprehended. We must fathom the sense and the spirit till we stand self-possessed of the whole a most delightful evening was enjoyed by those present. St. Martins Division is an old and staunch sociwhole— Onward ever and outward ever, over the uttermost verge of the Soul! George Cabot Lodge in the January Atlantic. ety. upwards of 40 years in existence.



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We shall pass over desolate places, strange forest and measureless plain.
And the moon shall relent and the spaces of midnight be severed in twain;
Over meadows that murmur with fountains, where rivers like serpents lie curled,
We shall pass to the wall of the mountains, crouched low on the edge of the world;
Till the last low ledge of the lea Makes division.

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Shall be words of the lesson of life we inherit, embraced, understood, superseded at last;
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GERMANY AGAINST FREE TRADE.

It is not only the United States which have faisified grotesquely the Cobdenite prediction of universal free trade. There is Germany. At one time Germany also looked like fulfilling the prophecy. In 1865 she went after the gods of free trade. At first the evil ffects were not apparent, for soon the French milliards were showered upon German soil, and industries sprang up with mushroom rapidity. To the general surprise they were like mush-rooms in the brevity of their careers. Grave depression settled down upon the country, and in 1878 the federal government appointed a committee to investigate the matter. In the followinvestigate the matter. In the follow-ing February a speech from the throne announced that the emperor "could not admit that actual success had attended this change in our cusoms policy." A few months later Bis-



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there, too, it is wise. For the gathering force of foreign competition is exposing some branches of German manufacturing industries to attacks from which they must be saved if the industries are to prosper. Germany means to capture as large a share of the world's markets as possible, but she has wisely determined to secure first of all that best of markets, the home market. Hard-pressed free traders have tried to make capital out of the present commercial depression in Germany. The depression is in no sense attributable to protection. It is partly due to lack of sufficient protection, partly to Germany's injudicious financial methods; it is also in point of fact much exaggerated by sensational journalists, and it already shows signs of lifting.

EVEN AUSTRALIA. But we need not travel beyond our

own empire in order to see the insub-stantiality of the Cobdenite vision. The first act of the new-born Australian commonwealth is the definite esablishment of the protective principle, the introduction of a tariff which will nurture Australian industry; a tariff, however, which might have been mitigated in favor of English manufacturers had the English government but given a sign of reciprocal treatment when the sugar duties of last session afforded the easy opportunity. The whole world is protectionist. Even Holland, last remaining of the semi-free trade nations, has just adopted and is about to enforce the principle Only England, ignoring the threaten-

Only ingland, ignoring the interaction ing lessons of her rivals, cutting her-self off from fiscal communion with her own empire, holds aloof. How long will it last? How long before these obstinate facts impress them-selves upon our somnolent statesmen? -the facts that the best of all our industries is ruined by free trade, for our wheat acreage is already down to

half what it was but a quarter of century since; that our exports are declining; that every manufacturing industry we possess is increasingly menaced by foreign competition; that we have ceased to be the world's work-shop, and are ceasing to be the world's banker, since our capital is world's banker, since our capital is being sent away in payment for the unnecessary imports which stiffe our own industries. How long will it be before the country realizes the truth of Lord Masham's unmet assertion that protection does, and must, pro-vide within the protected area more work and wages, more employment of capital and labor, than free trade can possibly provide? How long until the country shall insist upon the adop-tion in its fiscal policy of the principle which Bismarck emunciated when he introduced his empire to 'industrial

which bisinarca endindated when he introduced his empire to 'industrial prosperity: "Countries which are en-closed have become great, and those which have remained open have fallen

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Growth. NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-A Paris cable to the Evening Journal says: A new microbe in cancer has been discov-ered by Dr. Doren, a leading surgeon, and he has named is micrococcus neoformans. Experimenting for 14 years with it, he found that he was able to reproduce cancer. Later by subcutaneous injection of a steri-ized solution of toxines from the new mi-crobe he succeeded in producing in a can-erous patient a feaction resembling the ef-fects produced in tuberculosis subjects by Prof. Koch's tuberculine-that is, tending to prevent a return of the cancerous growth. Dr. Doyen does not assert that his experi-ments are conclusive, but says that the re-sult of trials carried on for six months has been most satisfactory. He proposes to con-tinue his experiments.

THE FORMALITIES.

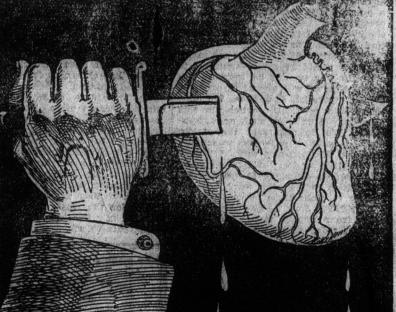
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"I am compelled to remind you, sir, that the postprandial oration cannot properly precede the repast."—Wash-ington Star,

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Heart Disease

Some Facts Regarding the Rapid Increase of Heart Trouble.



Heart trouble, at least among the Amer-icans, is certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor 

Mrs. Lydia Bartram of Assyria, Mich, writes: "I have suffered from stomach touble for ten years and five different doo-tors gave me only temporary relief. A Mr. B. P. Page advised me to try Stuart's Dys-pepting Tablets, and four boxes did me more times that I have ever taken." Mrs. G. H. Crotsley, 538 Washington street, Boboken, New Jersey, writes: "Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets just fill the bill for child dren as well as for older folks. Free had best of luck with them. My three-year, old girl takes them as readily as candy. I have only to say 'tablets' and ahe drops veryting else and runs for them." Miss Lelia Dively, 4627 Plummer street, brownow grateful I am for Stuart's Dys-peptia Tablets. I suffered for a long time did not know what alled me. I lost distribution of these tablets and Imme-diated taken and color. I have at ast fore. I am only on the second box and am aning in fleeh and color. I have at ast found something that has reached my all.

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