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paid by the Canadian producers. With re- t up. gard to the article of wool the Globe is If it is such an advantage to the English being quoted from one of its commercial not given: "To get at the value here." says the Globe, "it is necessary to subtract this sum, (38c per lb.) the duty of ten cents, the difference in currency one cent, the ad valorem of about two and a half cents. freight and insurance one cent, or say fouren cents in all." We must agree with the Guide that this plain, business view of the matter can mean nothing else than that the Americans impose a certain duty on wool, and that to sell our wool in their market we have to pay that duty. And this, we may add, is but one of very many instances in which the Globe's ediorial opinions on trade matters have been entradicted by facts stated in its own commercial columns. In commercial reports the hard facts must be told, on peril of their being rejected with contempt | for forming a combination that would by the business community, and the compulsion is strong enough to enforce obedience. The Guide further quotes from the Globe's recent article the following, putting a few words in italics :

"It is clear, therefore, that we should get no benefit whatever from a commercial union save a somewhat extended market for certain articles of produce at prices slightly better than those now obtained. For instance, inferior grades of barley now shut out by the duty might then be sent across the border. A few horses not now worth their cost with the duty added might find an American market. The production of lumber would be stimulated, because the market would be more stable than it is now.

reconstructed by the Globe for its own

to the extent of complete free trade across the border, with an American continental Perhaps that is the reason poor, people efsystem of protection against all the world feet so many unexpected recoveries. a living issue in this country. We are no items no pay. It is easy to see who none the less pleased, however, to see how will succumb in such a deadlock as this. on the question of "who pays the duties?" There are several popular objections to

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interest it was to exchange the products of their labor should live as near each pay. other as possible, in order that the expense be brought to understand that the mere act of transporting goods, and the consequent employment of an army of men, not in protiment and manufacture them in another, to the end that thousands of seamen should be given employment. After all, this has been ever the main bone of contention be tween free traders and protectionists, and we suppose it will continue to be so. We confess that we are at some loss to understand by what process of reasoning free traders arrive at the idea which they appear to hold with such tenacity. Sometimes we fancy they hardly themselves feel sure of their ground. For instance our contemporary the Globe never tires of pointing out how terribly the United States suffers for want of having such a vast merchant marine as Great Britain, and it is incessantly sneering at the protectionist idea that a home market is of more value to a farmer than is a foreign one, yet we find it pointing out that even with small farms, and the many other disadvantages under which he labours the English farmer—need to his being close to his being close to his market while his rivals and content of his market while his rivals and content of the such that he does subordinated to that he does and protection of autting and cry them therefore can look upon the matter entirely as a Canadian. I and a "true-hearted English man" of Mrs. Shith as a "schelar of blamelear of blamelear of themself of Mrs. Shith as a "schelar of blamelear of themself of Mrs. Shith as a "schelar of blamelear of blamelear of themself of Mrs. Shith as a "schelar of blamelear of themself of Mrs. Shith as a "schelar of blamelear of themself of Mrs. Shith as a "schelar of blamelear of blame of the state of the substitute of the state of the substitute of the state of the substitute of the state of the substitut

farmer raising food right at the doors of the English mechanics, and thus preventing other transporters. Surely his free trade principles must have been mislaid for the

To anybody but a philosopher or a free On the question of "Who pays the du-trader we fear our contemporary's statement s?" the Port Hope Guide takes the may suggest thoughts something as follows: Globe to task, and makes out a good case If a home market, caused by the proximity by quoting our Toronto contemporary of vast manufacturing centres, is such an against itself. The Guide cannot believe advantage to the British farmer as to enable hat the price of the torty-five million him to overcome his foreign rivals, superior els or thereabouts of barley grown in as their circumstances are to his in other the United States in 1879 was fixed by respects, then a similar home market would that of the five and three quarter million be such a good thing for the American or bushels bought from Canada the same year. | Canadian farmer that it will be the part of But if the price was made in the States, wisdom for him to pay a little more for his then most unquestionably the duty was dry goods, etc., for a time, in order to build

brought into the witness box, the following plow to have the English loom for a neighbor, it is evident that the American or Canadian articles in the spring of 1878, precise date plow can afford to pay something, by way of bonus even to get for its neighbors American or Canadian looms.

To be sure if this were done so many men would not be employed in the carrying trade as now, but pigheaded protection ists cannot somehow be brought to under stand that the more men it takes and the greater number of days labor it takes to do the world's work, the better for mankind. They cannot be got to believe that men should live to work. They have imbibed the contrary idea—absurdity our free trade friends will call it—that men should work to live.

PHYSICIANS' FEES. The physicians of Toronto have bee somewhat sharply criticised by several of our contemporaries and their correspondents under other auspices be called a trades union. We conceive that medical men have as good if no better right to unite for mutual protection and aggrandisement as workmen of any other class. It is quite true, as they claim, that they are expected to do more or less for charity's sake, and their bad debts often figure up to a pretty large total. They are not like lawyers who have special opportunities of paying themselves out of any moneys that may accrue in their cases, and who seldom or never

Indeed it sometimes occurs that it is the market would be more stable than it is now. And so on through the entire range of products. Many things now sent to England would find a nearer market, and personseliving near the frontier would exchange products freely with each other instead of buying from their own countrymen."

Client who makes the bad debt, and who, after obtaining a verdict against the other side is unable to collect from his own counsel, to whom the money has been paid over. Doctors are not as well remunerated as lawyers by any means, and we cannot client who makes the bad debt, and who, With American duties on our produce as lawyers by any means, and we cannot abolished we would have an "extended blame them for uniting in defence of their market" for the same, with "slightly interests, but we fear that their sliding prices. If this is not admitting scale of charges, according to income that we are really paying the duties now will not be found to work well on our produce exported to the States, in practice. If larger fees are to be colthen the English language is altered and lected from the better class than from the inferior class of clients, it is not wise to advise them of the intention. Wealthy The Guide next goes on to advocate patients ought to pay more than impecucommercial union with the great republic, nious ones, because they are more exacting and consume more time and medicine.

outside. We cannot agree that Canada's Washington has a more exciting conright to make commercial treaties for her- troversy over doctors fees than Toronto self with foreign nations, for which The can boast. The doctors who attended the World always contends, should when ob. late President Garfield are demanding a tained be used for the base purpose of ex. fabulous sum, over \$100,000, for their tinguishing our new nationality, and blot- services, in addition to the \$2,000,000 ting out the name of Canada altogether, worth of free advertising that they receiv-The reason why we think that common ial ed from the case. Their accounts have union with the States would sure in been referred to a congressional committee volve the ruin of our manufactures and the This committee calls for items which the extinction of the Canadian nation—the doctors refuse to give. Why should not doc great northern power that is to be on this tors give the items of their bills? Everybody continent—have already been set forth in else does, except the plumber, who has these columns, but they will bear frequent soul above items. The ultimatum of the repetitions as long as the trade question is congressional committee will probably be-

the big Toronto Globe is confuted out of its the payment of the bills of Garfield's own mouth by the little Port Hope Guide. physicians. First, their demands are too extravagant : second, the family are rolling in wealth and able to pay ; third, the pre-Horace Greeley used to insist that the sident of the United States is commander rincipal effort of all fiscal legislation in-chief of the forces, and as such entitled hould be to bring the producer and con- to the gratuitous services of the most umer as near together as possible, or skilled army surgeons; fourth, they did rather he used to hold that those whose not save the president's life, and are therefore not entitled to collect. No cure no

It is a pity that any wrangle should have of transport might be saved. This idea he arisen over such a matter. The doctors used to condense into an epigram, "The may not have acted in the most dignified plow and the loom should be neighbors." and becoming manner possible, but a great The sturdy old protectionist could never | nation cannot afford to cheapen their wares,

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American and Canadian competi. If the Grand Trunk thirty years ago, is to his market while his rivals have to cross an ocean and half a continent. Our contemporary seems to forget the im gard to Ontario paper towns is supplied."

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mense loss which the suffers by the English True, indeed, but why not have the honesty to say by whom? And then to cap the climax a Toronto paper copies the article employment being given to seamen and crediting it to our Hamilton contemporary.

OUR TELEGRAPHIC dispatches this morning are full of stories of crime. A regular aurder wave seems to be upon us. Horrible and apparently causeless murders are described almost at our own doors, two of a father and daughter in Nelson, and one of an inoffensive old man in the township of Ameranth. The fact that the country furnishes both these cases would seem to indicate that the old idea that crime finds its home principally in the cities is not so well founded as has been commonly sup-

WE ARE PLEASED TO SEE that the Globe approves of the attempt being made to oster trade with Brazil, especially because the Globe does so on the ground that Brazil, and Canada being producers of entirely different classes of products, the trade between them is natural and will be almost to a certainty profitable. For a free trader this is indeed a sensible view to take of the

THE REPORTS of a serious uprising against Austrian authority in Herzegovina are alarming, and all the more so that the outreak occurs in the same district as did the one which led to the last great war. This time, however, "the unspeakable Turk" cannot be charged with having brought on the rebellion by his atrocities.

THE MAJOR GRIT ORGAN has a column and a quarter on the "N. P. and Patriotism." Mark Twain once said he was open to engagements to lecture on all subjects with which he was entirely unacquainted, as his ignorance of them gave full play to his immagination.

THE MEETING of convocation of the university of Toronto on January 31 should be well attended as a number of important questions will be opened for discussion. All

World persists in believing that there is fully awakened vision was the bonnet, that room for a third party in this Canada of had never been taken out walking at all, ours it will be badly sold. We shall see. "Is CANADA A CHRISTIAN NATION?" the Mail asks. Why of Course, don't you see

parties love each other The Manager of the Grand wishes it distinctly understood that only cash will be taken for tickets for Patience. No tickets exchanged for Lots in Manitoba.

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That their country they would sell For the "almighty dollar," Will. Of course, a little bit of ribbon, Will, May be all that some men feel Like hankering after. Well, For a title then their country sell, Convinces me that they hold it Dirt cheap! I fail to see a bit Selling one's country for a wee Bit of ribbon, Will. They may Think it's doing right ;-nay ; nay ! Its self-love ! rather, they obey Than love of their country They are living in. Be free

Dear Will. Speak out. Shame those Our leaders (%) who would fain Sell our country !!! our joy? Yea, sell their birthright for a toy For a little ribbon tov Speak out dear Will; fear not the foe Who would deal his country such a blow The country that gave him birth, And gave him all that he is worth. 1 yearn with thee dear Will !-accurst Be the traitor, whoever he be-Who claims this as his country-Who loves not aright.

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To THE WORLD : I have read your employment of an army of men, not fin producing but in exchanging, could ald anything to the wealth of the world. Column after column of free trade sophistry was wasted in vain attempts to get him to believe that it was a wise and economical system to raise raw materals, in one continent and manufacture them in another, to the end that thousands of seamen should be given employment. After all, this has

(From the Burlington Hawkeye.)

age : "Here they come, boys! We'll he Keep back, my boy. No u e exposing yourself in that way. "Now, there is the most natural bit of army narrative that has appeared in all the stories that have gone into print. That thril ing spectacle of the colonel holding back the drummer boy! That would be splendid thing to tell at a G. A. R. cam fire. Old soldiers will remember that i took about all the colonel's time, during charging drummers. Frequently it pened that the regiment had to be ] command of a sergeant, while the line and field officers struggled with the band, to

The Manager of the Grand Opera House engaged Haverly's Opera Co. to produce patience especially for the benefit of the M. P. P's, who will take notice and attend in a body.

(Boston Saturday Gazette.)
A somewhat absent-minded Boston lady, A somewhat absent-minded Boston lady, who occupies a highly favored position in the literary world, gives an amusing account of her latest "brown study" and its effect on the London public. She was dressing to go out with a blind friend one day last summer, and having completed her toilet, joined him at the door, when they proceeded light in the state of the meat feel light proceeding the meat feel light proceeding the meat feel light proceed. d liesurely through some of the most fashionably frequented streets to their destination. She at last observed the people looking curiously at her, and not being given to vanity, wondered why, but still walked on, chatting contentedly with her friend. Suddenly peculiar glance from a passer-by caused her bonnet was not there! Of course had dropped off, and rushing into a si

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