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Supposing that the highways on each gravel or other equally good material at cost of, say, \$2,080 per mile, and that this she has not done in ten years, so you see I cannot help stating to you about your wonderful Cuticura Remedies. You have saved my mother's life. I cannot find words to express my gratitude. I have advartised your Cuticura Remedies far and wear.

EDWARD LUEDER, 1806 Broadway, N. Y. or 19.5 cents per year. Can farmers af ford to pay this tax for the sake of having well-graded, hard, smooth roads ever day in the year from their doors to the

market town? How many loads mus each haul to save enough in the time and wear of men, horses, harness, and wagons to equal the interest, assuming that a fair hauling, and be worth \$3 per load of whatever weight, could be safely hauled over dirt roads. According to the conclusions reached through the experiments men loned, ferty-two loads on the dirt road twenty-seven loads on a well gravelled twenty-eight, and ten and a half loads a level, well-gravelled road would equa the interest, on the above basis of \$3 per day. If wagons strong enough to bear the burden were used, the number of loads on smooth and level macadam might be

move a specific weight over a dirt road

only slightly moist and those required for

moving the same weight over the other

descriptions of roads. The advantages of

the improved over the dirt roads would

not fully appear until wet weather or

spring or a mild winter should come to

make channels of deep mud of the high

ways through districts where the soil is

ich like that of the fertile bottom lands

of the unctuous prairies of the West. At

such times, work with teams becomes ex-

tremely difficult, if not quite impossible, so

far as the roads are concerned; and in

the fields no hauling should be done for

reasons that will appear to any good farm

er. In such seasons, horses and men lie

idle, thue wasting time and food that, with

better highways, might be made to bring

profit to the farmer. With hard and level

roads, good use could be made of those

days when work with teams could not be

done in fields without cutting up their

IMPORTANT POSTOFFICE REGULATIONS

surface and over-working their horses.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by ly be, for hauling loads over the several kinds of roads, equal to \$3 on dirt, \$4.69 on inclined gravelled, and \$12 on leveled gravelled roads respectively, per load while on level, smooth macadam it would be equal to \$21 per load. These figures are all based upon a comparison between the forces necessary to

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Under the new postal regulations which went into effect November 15th, it will be notice that under ruling of the postmaster general: "A sender of any package of mailable matter is not permitted to write or print upon the face or surface of a package of such matter anything except : 1st

his own name and address, preceded by the word 'from'; 2d, the number and names of articles inclosed ; 3d, a simple request traordinary tariff of war times-but even to return in a specified time if not deliver- this was immediately shown in the reved; and that if any other writing or printing be placed thereon, the package cannot be delivered except on payment of postage at letter rates, credit being given for cause a reduction in revenues must ceroriginally affixed. The decision of Sep- prejudicial mind, to others it is an inevi tember 28th, allowing the trade or occu- table one. pation of the sender to be printed after his name, has been rescinded." The reason of the rule is that the postoffice department is not acting in the capacity of a general advertising agency. It will be well to bear this in mind. When the attemp

A GREAT SHAMMING ACT.

to evade the law is made, the charges will

be increased several hundred per cent.

at work and could not eat for long peri- tion, knowing that the person is not duly ods. At length he had to go to bed. The qualified to vote at the place where the few days anyway, and that the next day | tive.-Ex. he should proceed to chloroform Brott, for sympathy. Brott was routed out of er's cure, bed and was yesterday put to work in the

TARIFF AND REVENT .

Several weeks ago an intelligent, protectionist correspondent of Farm, Stock and Home, with whom we have had s little good natured controversy, asked if it was not a fact that lowering the tariff would actually increase the revenues, and the surplus, instead of decreasing them be- grants, ause of the increased quantity of imports hich would follow lower duties.

At the time the question was received we really thought our correspondent was joking, that he knew better, but asked the question just to "put in the time," so we paid no attention to it. But recently we have discovered that protectionists have dropped the "British gold" and "pauper labor" chestnuts for a time and are seriously arguing that a reduction of tariff duties will increase the revenues. Thi discovery leads us to believe that possibly our correspondent was in earnest, so we apologize to him and answer his question

We thought everybody knew that i government which obtained its revenue principally from a tariff tax, raised or lowered the tax as it wanted more or less noney, as it would if supported by any other kind of a tax ; but it seems we were nistaken in this. Our government has had much experience in this direction, and has enough recorded precedents to establish an absolute guarantee as to the future effects of tariffs on revenues.

The first tariff act was passed in 1789. when the government was in pressing creased, as more money was needed, until 1808. During this time the revenues increased with the increasing tariff, and in the same ratio, growth of population considered. At the last named date the tariff was reduced, and the revenues immediate ly fell off. On the breaking out of the war of 1812 the tariff was doubled! What a queer move this was if the "more tariff the less revenue" theory is correct. But doubling the tariff increased the revenue in one year from 8 to 13 millions. But slight reductions were made in this tariff until 1824, when a low tariff period began Under its operations the revenues fell, in a few years, to 7 millions, though population was rapidly increasing all the time In 1842 began another high tariff periods lasting four years. During the first year of this period the revenues reached 26 millions. In 1846 duties were again reduced, producing a corresponding reduction in customs receipts. From 1846 to 1857 there was but little "tariff tinkering," duties re. maining about stat onary, and revenues

nothing of the sort. Duties were very largely increased, and so was the revenue. In 1860 the revenue from customs for the whole United States was 30 millions. In 1862 it was 49 millions for the Northern States alone. In '63 it was 69 millions, duction in duties, averaging less than 5 lous. per cent-the only reduction since the ex-

enue, which was 194 millions in 1884. In the light of these facts, the conclusion that a reduction in tariff duties would the amount represented by the stamps tainly seem a reasonable one to the most

At the late election in New York number of ladies voted at Binghampton swearing in their votes. It is said that the Grand Jury will investigate and indict them, and, not only will the women be arraigned, but an effort will be made to indict several of the men who took these women to the polls, furnished them tickets and stood back urging them ahead. These were prohibitionists. This is said to Levi M. Brott, a State prison convict at be in violation of section 405 of the Elec-Jackson, sentenced a year ago to three tion Code, which provides that every peryears for larceny, began seven months ago | son who shall procure, aid, assist, counsel to develop symptoms of paralysis. He or advise another to give or offer his vote would suddenly fall to the ground while at any general, town, city or charter elecmuscles of his face became rigid, the eyes | vote is given or offered, shall upon convicfixed, and he ceased to speak or eat only as tion be adjudged guilty of misdemeanor. food was fed him with a spoon. He was The female voters, though in tears over apparently deaf and could not see. Physi- the prospect of being arrested, are defiant, cians from all parts of the State examined and claim that although the Constitution him, and all pronounced his malady para- in defining the qualifications of a voter lysis. The prison physician, however, be- says, "All male citizens over the age of lieved Brott was feigning all his symp- twenty-one years who have been citizens toms, but at the same time he deemed it of the United States for six years and renearly impossible for him to do so. The | sided in the State one year," etc., there is doctor determined to try a new remedy nothing which says specifically "females Thursday. He called the attendants into shall not vote," and, therefore, their rights the hospital and told them in the presence as voters are established. District-Attorof Brott that the case was a peculiar one new Curtiss claims that by section 407 his and that the patient could not live but a duties to prosecute this case are impera-

saw the skull and see what the disease Pleasures while they flutter sting to was. The doctor then left, and very short- death. One is deprived of all pleasures ly Brott began to move, and calling the and in danger of death while that racking hospital attendant to him he told that of- cough lingers. Cure it with Warner's ficial that he had been shamming from the | Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remstart in order to get a pardon, and did this edy, the old-fashioned, reliable, grandmoth-

paint shop. The doctor says he has heard of one similar case in this country, and Bros, tailor made garments for ladies, misses Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass Sold by all Dealers in Medicine.

A HUNDRED YEARS A HERO !

Colonel Seth Warner, of Vermont, the famous hero of the Revolutionary war, was a leading fighter for the Hampshire

These titles were disputed by the State of New York, and its authorities obtained an edict of the King of England in their favor. The settlers were stung by the supposed injustice. This state of things orought Colonel Seth Warner to the front. With Ethan Allen and others he actively opposed every effort of the New York State authorities to enforce possession, and finally he, with Allen and others, were

outlawed and a price put on their heads ! To circumvent New York, it was necessary that some one should go into that State and gain required information. Colonel Warner, assuming for safety the name of "Dr. Howard," undertook this

perilous and romantic journey. While on his way home he stopped at a country inn, where an old gentleman and daughter were storm-bound. The father fell ill and the daughter called upon Colonel Warner, who, with his wide knowledge of simple remedies, successfully treated the "old man," and he finally won this devoted woman for a wife.

Such incidents were not uncommon in those years. When the doctor was not easily reached, months of sickness, and even life were often saved by some unneed of money. The duties averaged from professional friend versed in the use of six to ten per cent, but were gradually in. simple herbs and roots. The health of early settlers and their powers of endurance convince us that such medicines did only good and left no poison in the blood to work as much injury to the system as would the disease itself.

In time of peace the Colonel was in constant demand for his knowledge of simple remedies and their power over disease. But it was left to another of his name of the present age to give to the public what was then used with such positive success, Warner for over a hundred years has shared with Ethan Allen the admiration

of the American people. Colonel Seth Warner belongs to a family of wide distiction; no less than eight members thereof won fame in the regular practice of medicine.

Looking to the adoption by the people of this generation of the old time simple remedies, his direct descendant, H. H. Warner, the well-known proprietor of Warner's Safe Cure, for many years has been experimenting with old time roots and herbs formulae, and, his search havincreasing with increasing population and ing been finally rewarded with success,he wealth, both largely resulting from the gives the world the result. These recipes discovery of gold in California. At the and formulae in other days accomplised last named date duties were greatly reduc. great things because they were purely ed, the free list enlarged, and the whole vegetable and combined simply so as to ustoms system simplified. The first year | cure the disease indicated, without injury of this new order of things reduced the to the system. In harmony with their old revenues one-third-or from 64 to 41 mil- time character, we learn that he proposes ions. This low tariff period lasted until to call them Warner's Log Cabin Remethe war of the rebellion, and during that dies, using as a trade-mark an old-fashion time the revenues were constantly decreas- ed American log cabin. We understand ing, though population was rapidly in . I that he intends to put forth a "Sarsaparilcreasing. It now became necessary for la" for the blood, the sarsaparilla itself bethe government to raise enormous sums ling but one of a number of simple and efof money, with which to prosecute the fective elements; "Log Cabin Hops and war. According to our "latter-day saints" Buchu," a general stomach tonic and inof protection, government should have vigorator; "Log Cabin Cough and Conprovided for its largely increased needs by sumption Remedy," "Warner's Log Cabreducing the tariff, so that the "country in Scalpine" for the hair ; a preparation would be flooded with the products of pau- for that universal disease catarrh, called per labor," the duties on which would be "Log Cabin Rose Cream;" "Warner's Log enormous because of the enormous quan- Cabin Plasters ;" and "Warner's Log Cabtites of imports. But the government did in Liver Pills," which are to be used in connection with the other remedies, or

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