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theology at Oxford and in 1834 received exported. an appointment as rector of Lavington | The scheme was to keep the farmers

Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York. of farm products.

"August

"troubled with so long. Words represents the number of bushels of cannot describe the admiration wheat and corn required to settle the 'in which I hold your August tariff mortgage.

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everyone suffering with dyspep-Kansas. @ "sia or biliousness



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If the Farmer Sells His Products Abroad and Imports Goods, He Pays the Tax to the United States; If He Buys His Goods Here, He Pays the Mortgage.

A little over a year ago, when the Mc-GEORGE V. HOWK, noted jurist of Inin their zeal to show how good a thing the enactment of this bill into a law would be for the farmers of the United WILLIAM CRAWFORD RUGER, chief States. The same thing was true of the judge of the court of appeals of New leaders of high protectionism in conbill, went so far as to assert that the facts bear out this assertion. "home market" was the only market the farmer wanted. The depression in the glass, unsilvered, were as follows: the importation of farming products.

To remedy this he increased in this bill the duties on wheat, corn, oats, butter and cheese, his aim being to make the farmers believe that the McKinley bill was a farmers' bill and that he insisted on its passage for their bases. Miller & Strang

Kenton, O. He was secretary of the first Republican convention ever held in on its passage for their benefit.

No political job was ever made more WALTER A. WOOD, the well known flagrant than this. To carry it out, however, the farmers were told that our imports of farm products were enormous. He was a member of congress for two Had they been told the actual facts the job would have fallen to the ground. As Rev. George W. STACY, the last of a matter of fact, last year we imported the famous Mendon abolitionist trio, at less than 4,500 bushels of wheat and ex-Milford, Mass. The other two were J. ported over 54,000,000 bushels; our im-G. Metcalf and Rev. A. Ballou and all ports of wheat flour were only 1,213 barwere gctive co-workers with Phillips, rels and our exports over 12,000,000 Douglas, Garrison, Thayer and Hale. | barrels; our imports of corn only 1.597 Cardinal Manning, at London. [Henry bushels and our exports 102,000,000 Edward Manning was born in Hereford- bushels, and our imports of butter only shire, Eng., June 15, 1808. He studied 73,267 pounds, against 30,000,000 pounds

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An appointment as rector of Lavington and Graffham, Sussex. In 1840 he was ignorant of these facts, and under the cover of the job to advance the duties on the articles which the farmers consume and which they buy with their tering the Roman Catholic church. He was ordained a priest in 1857, made was successful, and before the farmers in 1862 and water in 1862 and water in 1863 and water in 1863 and water in 1864 and water in 1864 and water in 1865 and water in archbishop of Westminster in 1867 and awoke to the truth the McKinley bill became cardinal in 1875. His literary had become a law. In it the trusts and works are very voluminous. He was combinations were well cared for. The especially well known for his work in duties on tin plate, cutlery and other 30x49 in. 27.12 46 the cause of temperance and other social iron and steel products, cotton, woolen Edward was born Jan. 8, 1864. He was every case gave the manufacturer of inferior to the foreign. the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, and consequently in direct line of succession to the throne. He was educated at Trinity college, Cambridge and the university of Heidleberg. On leaving the university the prince entered the transfer or the home market at their own prices. When all this was accomplished the high tariff organs were given the cue to talk of something else beside the tariff and the farmers' home market. Accordingly they turned their attention to this company. Eight years ago army. In 1890 he entered the house of lords. He was recently betrothed to Princess Mary of Teck and the prepara- abroad and our own abundant harvests a second plant at Tarentum. In 1889 J. tions for the wedding, which was to gave them a subject for discussion, and B. Ford, a large stockholder in the comhave taken place shortly, were nearly completed. The prince was immensely popular and the whole British nation is in mourning. The Princess of Wales is

> But why gold? Why not glassware, market. earthenware and woolen goods? Can it The original capital of the comp corn and butter to sell do not need these articles, or can they get them cheaper here? Does this explain why gold and not goods is shipped in payment for wheat and corn? Surely the farmers have not snough of these things, and have not snough of these things, and to \$2,000,000, and when the Ford City works were purchased to \$2,750,000. In spite of this constant increase in capitalization the stock is now worth \$200 per share on a par value of \$100. Last year a dividend of 31 per cent. was determined to do the work, and it seems to be the fact that the trade in commercial fertilizers has become so great, and they are furnished so cheaply, that it hardly pays to save and spread they cheaper here there would be closed. were they cheaper here there would be clared.

no need of a high tariff upon them. Billousness, "ed with biliousness job on the farmer. It shows why the plate glass. Just so long as the tariff "and constipation trusts and combines were so anxious to continues as high as it is, just so long Constipation, of fifteen years; have the McKinley tariff become a law. will the combination to fix prices and "first one and then another prepara"another prepara"tion was suggested to be a such prices as they should choose to fix prices and keep down the wages of labor continue.

Their aim was to make the farmers buy keep down the wages of labor continue.

They will not share the tariff bonus with their workmen, over whom they "to me and tried but on their products. They have secured a have complete control. If men will not to no purpose. At last a friend tariff mortgage on the farmers' wheat work in their factories at the wages they "recommended August Flower. I and corn, and they intend to foreclose it this year. Every dollar's worth of glass- as one of the workmen expressed it.

"took it according to directions and ware, crockery, iron, linen, cotton and control of the workmen expressed it. "its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been than if bought abroad. The difference

"Flower-it has given me a new To show how much of farm products 'lease of life, which before was a will be required to pay for every dollar burden. Such a medicine is a ben- of the tariff mortgage on crockery the efaction to humanity, and its good following table has been compiled. It gives the net wholesale price for the various articles making up a set of crockery needed for the farmer's table, in England and the United States. It also shows the difference between the English price and the American price, and the amount of duty that must be paid when the goods are imported. The kind 10,000 Moorpark and Royal G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J. of ware for which prices are given is

what is known as white granite ware: Wholesale U.S. U.S. price. prices, du-Eng. U.S. higher ties. \$0 84 \$1 40 \$0 56 \$0 46 doz. bowls... doz. individ'l butters doz. covered dishes. doz. ordinary dishes l doz. deep plates..... l doz. fruit saucers.... doz. handled tea cups

A set of crockery as above, costing \$5.10 in England, costs \$8.71 in the packed and the other expenses of pur- dends of tariff protected combines and chase, which, added to \$2.81, makes the trusts.

combine in payment of their tariff mort-To buy \$5.10 To buy \$8.71 Taxes or Wheat at \$1.10

per bushel... 4.63 bu. Corn at 75 cts. per bushel... 6.80 bu. 11.61 bu. Oats at 40 cts.

And yet McKinley says the tariff imshoe shop on Granite street, where I says he, "the foreigner pays it." Do the borough. worked ten years ago, in the Baldwin above facts bear him out, or do they prove his assertions to be untrue? to abstain from coercing the khabyle

the crockery combine.

tribes on the Algerian frontier. It is also said that the sultan has sent an energetic protest to the powers accept French violation of his territory.

HIGH TARIFF AND MORTGAGES. WHO PAYS THE TARIFF TAX How the Plate Glass Combination Fires

Prices. Next to the duties on window glass, those on polished plate glass are the

highest in the McKinley tariff. In his speech at the Home Market club Kinley bill was pending in congress, the dinner, a short time ago, Major McKinhigh tariff organs vied with one another ley repeated the sentence which he has used in all his public utterances, namely, that the tariff cannot possibly be a burden to the people of this country, for, said he, "the foreigner pays the tariff gress, and McKinley, the author of the tax, you don't." Let us see whether the In 1890 our imports of polished plate

We produce each year in the United

polished plate glass. Our imports amount to less than 8,000,000 square The production of sizes smaller than 24 by 30 inches is only incidental. Manufacturers roll only the larger sizes, the smaller plates being a by-product made from defective or broken large plates. The demand for these small sizes has been greater than the supply, hence considerable quantities are imported to be used in making small mirrors, office counters, etc. The manufacturers care only for the sizes of glass above 24 by 80 inches, and the duties on these sizes measure the protection which

States about 10,000,000 square feet of

they get from the tariff. The following shows the net wholesale prices of the larger sizes in France from which our imports come and in the United States:

France. U.S.
Cents. Cents. U.S.
U.S.
Higher Duty
per ft. per ft.
Cents. Cents. Cents.

This shows clearly that the plate glass reforms. The celebration of his episco- and linen goods, glass and earthenware combination in the United States get pal jubilee took place on Sunday, June were greatly increased for the benefit out of the tariff all the bonus it allows. of the trusts and combines engaged in The reason why they do not collect the The DUKE OF CLARENCE, at Windsor producing these articles. These duties full amount of the duty above the for-The DUKE OF CLARENCE, at Windsor Personal Property of the duty above the for-castle. [Prince Albert Victor Christian were in many cases prohibitory, and in eign price is because their own glass is

the same time the financial editors of stock at par. Trouble arose at once, for these papers are estimating the probable the other stockholders objected to the Happy and content is a home with "The Ro- amount of gold which Europe will have payment of \$750,000 in stock at its par chester; a lamp with the light of the morning. to ship to us in payment of our exports value only, since the company's stock

be that the farmers who have wheat, was \$800,000, which was later increased corn and butter to sell do not need these to \$2,000,000, and when the Ford City in sufficient amount to do the work, and

In no industry requiring skilled labor This explains the purpose of the big are lower wages paid than in that of

From 1847 to 1861 the United States had a revenue tariff. This is the period to which high protectionists refer as our | made sure. "free trade" period. It is their hobby to declare that those who favor a reduction those were disastrous years. Let us see:

After nearly twenty years of high and prohibitive duties the average price of wheat for the ten years ending with 1888 was only ninety-two cents per bushel, or Copperas and sulphate of iron gives this

During the fourteen years under revenue tariffs from 1847 to 1860 the average net wholesale price of standard cotton sheeting was 7.8 cents per yard, or

For the ten years ending in 1888 under high duties the same sheeting averaged 7.7 cents per yard, or During the revenue period a bushel of

wheat would buy sixteen yards of standard sheeting, or Under high duties, however, a bushel of wheat would buy less than twelve

\$5 10 \$8 71 \$3 61 \$2 81 yards of the same sheeting, or United States, the United States price that the tariff is a help to the farmer. being \$3.61 higher. The duties on the When the farmer had no protected comware alone amount to \$2.81. Duty at bines to support he got a fair price for the rate of 55 per cent. is also levied on his products, but now what ought to be the packages in which the ware is his profits are taken to swell the divi-

At the present prices of farm products terms in the prison at Kingston. Their the following amounts are needed to counterfeits proved to be pure silver. purchase the above set of crockery in One of the men died in prison and the stead of a useless quagmire. Tile drain-England and the United States. The other escaped and was shot on the Canadifference between these amounts shows dian border, in the Northwest. Before lands, preventing their cracking open in how much of each product must be paid dying he told his physician, Dr. Young, early summer and rendering the soil as taxes to the United States if the about a wonderful cave in the vicinity more mellow and less sticky and cloddy Ashland Market. goods are imported, or to the crockery of Petersborough, the floor and sides of and is also good where there is alkali. which were said to contain large quangage if the ware is bought in the United | tities of pure silver. This information was turned over to A. P. Ponsett, Q. C. As a result sixty acres of farming land inhabitants of Choisy-le-Roi, outside of of crockery of crockery tariff in England. in U. S. mortgage One of the mines recently discovered is and ceremonial what is vaguely called on the inside of a rocky hill. In passing the "Centenary of the Marseillaise." through a narrow passage the miners entered a magnificent cave. The sides of Rouget de l'Isle-the composer of the were found to be formed of marble and bymn-who was buried there in 1836, cts. per lb... 20.40 lbs. 34.84 lbs. 14.44 lbs. About fifty feet from the entrance was the department of the Jura. On this aca subterranean lake extending as far as count the members of the borough counthe eye could reach. A dugout was cil consider that they have the right to Unless the farmer abstains from buy- found on a shelf of rock and was take the initiative in organizing a Right ing crockery he has his choice of two launched. At a distance of 300 feet the Republican festival this year, as the Maralternatives. If he buys his crockery explorers found another platform leadabroad he must pay the tax into the treasury of the United States. If he treasury of the United States. If he was about twenty feet high and studded heard in 1792. buys it here he pays an equal amount to with stalactites. Armed men are guard- President Carnot is to be asked to be-

Great frauds have been discovered in the purchase of marterials for the public works in the Archive for the public works in the Argentine. It is hinted that President Pelligrini is alleged to be Germetuer at the Winchester Pharmacy. involved in the frauds.

THE SUGAR PROBLEM.

Cane, Sorghum and Maple Trees the Source of Supply. The people have a correct idea of the It all came about from a question of proamount of sugar produced at present priety. The boys gave a ball in their from the root of the sugar beet. Thirty dermitory hall on Monday night, to years ago the great sugar-producing belt which they invited all the girl students, of the world was in the tropics; now it as well as the professors. Elaborate is in the temperate zone. Sugar from preparations were made, and the young beets during this time has reduced the men anticipated an evening of enjoyaverage cost to less than one-half its ment. They hired a band, and had the sugar planters of the tropics.

In 1885 we received from Austria-Hungary only \$7,136.46 worth of beet affair. sugar. In 1890 this had increased to Many of the fair students said they fully improved and cheapened during of not attending the ball. So none of the last ten or fifteen years, and is now them went. for the same reason. The industry world. Local failures will have little effect, for the reason that large amounts of sugar are produced in three distinct zones, and under present conditions our vast forests of sugar-producing maples will be conserved, not 10 per cent of which have as yet been utilized. There are tens of thousands of acres of sugar maples around the head of the great lakes, growing on land unsuited for any other purpose. The sugar maple, under government control, could be made the cheapest source of local sugar. Sorghum does not hold out much promise, though experimentation with the plant may originate varieties of great value.

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or labor, and the crop is rightly fed and Our uplands will soon need nitrogen; of the tariff want to go back to a tariff are in direct reach of the great source are in direct reach of the great source of nitrogen. Chile, from whence thousto frighten the farmer by claiming that ands of cargoes are taken to Europe and the East every year. Probably a ton of From 1847 to 1861 the average price of | it could not be bought in San Francisco. wheat in New York was \$1.25 per bush- A trade should be started in it. Next we will need the phosphates. These can be had down the coast and from bones. Potash and lime our soils are generally rich in; some of our soils are deficient in soluble iron, especially for pears. cheaply. Give your pear trees that are bearing only scabby fruit a dose of iron, say five pounds of copperas distributed on the surface of the ground as far as the roots spread for a large tree in early spring; then spray the foliage and fruit with one pound of paris green and two pounds of bluestone in solution with 200 gallons of water about a week after the blossoms have fallen; then again the next week and the week following, and you will grow finer Bartlette than the pioneers did, and without worms or scales. With commercial fertilizers the land wants either sod or coarse, strong

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To Celebrate the Marseillaise Another effort is being made by the Choisy-le-Roi claims to possess the dust the ceiling and floor of pure silver. his birthplace being Lons-le-Saulnier, in

ing the cave. The principal stockholders come honorary president of the commitof the mine are A. P. Pousett, Q. C., A. tee of the fete, and appeals for funds TOTICE TO ALL that I have started a poses no burden upon the farmers, for, V. Young and A. E. Dixon, all of Peter- will be made to all the cities, and also to communes which possess more than Deibler, the famous French execu- 4,000 inhabitants. No date as yet has tioner who has officiated at so many be been fixed for the celebration of the cenheadings in various parts of the country tenary, to which it is presumed that ment has warned the sultan of Morocco in the past few years, has just resigned every patriotic Frenchman will give his

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The great fall in the value of sugar threw into bankruptcy a majority of the tropics.

The great fall in the value of sugar threw into bankruptcy a majority of the ball, and called a meeting of the girls, at which there was a long discussion of the

Coolness in a Mixed College

There is a coolness between the boys

3,585,812.52, and immense quantities could see no harm in going to the ball as have been imported from France and long as the professors were willing, but the German empire. Sugar will never again be a costly article. The making lecture on the evils of such doings, and, of sugar from cane has been wonder- on a vote, there was a majority in favor

perhaps again the cheapest source of sugar. The great European countries will continue to foster by bounties the production of sugar from the beet.

They dare not do otherwise, for, in the event of a general war, if they depended the invent of a general war, if they depended the invent the invent of the invent upon the importation of foreign sugars their supply would be cut off. The United States will be found of the product and the supply would be cut off. United States will be forced to continue | modest among the latter, but the sociable the fostering of her sugar industries girls feel crushed.—San Francisco Chronicle.

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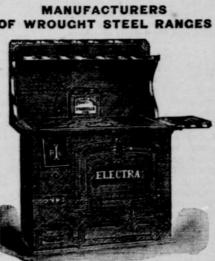
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