

A Comparative Study by Douglas
Story, a Noted English Writer

An instance of British employer-subjection to trade unionism was recorded in the case of a shipyard on the other day. A ship was undergoing minor repairs; some doors had to be fixed in the galleys; competent carpenters were on the spot with the necessary tools. To them orders were given to proceed with the work. They refused. The shipyard manager said to the union joiners: "You had better go." The joiners had to be sent for to a distant part of the yards, their proper occupation interrupted, time wasted, and the carpenters' wages running on unchecked. Is it great wonder that, to recoup the money lost on these petty squabbles of unionism, the Government of the Reich last year imported 20,000 tons of steel from Meers, Carnegie? Patriotism is an expensive luxury when trade unionism makes out the bill.

from Palenque especially. I found a
tains and high hills. I found an
these two fruits. Money
here is a mixture of Mexican and
Guatemala. Ten cents Mexican
bought 12 cents, and I don't want the
fully as much. It appears that the people
consider the Guatemalan money as the
currency of the country with a slight
premium on Mexican money.
It is on a hill that slopes two ways.
Water is plentiful and there are many
trees grown in the little gardens giving
it a green and healthy appearance.
The hills are covered with trees at this season
of the year, dry and uninviting, but let
the rains come, and the grass grows in
a few weeks, the trees become green
and the whole country is a land of
beauty.

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The other hand, the exports of metals and articles made therefrom declined £1,200,000 of £52,600,000, while the excessive exports of coal a year ago during the prevalence of the coal famine and panic are responsible for the falling off of £200,000 (£2,500,000). These facts, coming to light on the eve of the publication of what promises to be the most sensational budget of half a century, have stimulated the demand for a protective tariff against foreign manufactures.

The articles singled out for the attention of the chancellor of the exchequer as fit subjects for heavy duty are clocks, cotton goods, electrical apparatus, boots and shoes, silks and woollens. Most of these now come from America. These suggestions are on the lines of the International tariff war—which has been frequently hinted lately.—Cablegram from the New York Herald.