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|  | outhern cotton |  |  |  |  | wants to lut durst not. I never have to bother at at what chidarea | h for my style," |
| The following beautiful poem has never before been published. It was written by the rifted si | the South has stood the hard |  | of the press mien. |  | re |  | ur style! You're to modest, ne fit to star. You wil someday, <br> il, I hope yourre right All I |
|  | times bettor that any other section of the country. <br> One of the evidences of this | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 10.-The mo } \\ & \text { mother of was } \end{aligned}$ |  | Coxey's own State-in discussing the Coxey movement, said in the course of an extended discussion: | He who thinks his place below him will certainly be below his place.-Saville. |  |  |
| May 10 , by Prof. Lngzu D. How- fit | fact is to be found in the comparitive record of the cotton mills in | to-day, is an obelisk of white marble, fifty feet high. Irs base marble, fifty feet high. | '4' |  | Never mina where you work: let your care be for the work itself-Spurceon. |  |  |
| High human hopes-How they ex- the | the South and the North. While the consumption of cotton by |  | me to open all the doors leading to |  | -Spurgeon. <br> love of Christ is the con- |  | beco writen for you. <br> boy.: she laughed. |
| And we tron their funeral sime Heap afl we hold for holoranst. We curse the very God of mood. And feel that all is lost. | the northern mills has de creased very largely, the Southern mills have used more cotton | s_ription: "Mary, the Mother of Washington." A cap surmounts the die, and | your play began.-Fliegende Blaetter. | neither he-a Senator of the United States Presilent of the United States had any such right. Coxey had | all mankind.-Jewett. <br> Nothing is at last sacred but | ver hano to give my cash to buy the chil. <br>  | she had as lief walk, as it would save the fare; and Coots was sure he had at his side. |
| But patient sonl, with duty done. Wait in your lot: |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | For tho year ending April 27 , a |  |  |  | e the suffrage of the |  | a |
| od forco win what it may,- force ean win. we kmow. whose tired feet | orthern mills re- |  |  | the whole, a kind. | world - Einerson. |  | called him a foolish fellow, but he did not asree with her. |
| well we know. Whose tired fed | ending April 27, |  |  | $\left.\right\|_{s p} ^{\mathrm{sp}}$ |  |  |  |
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|  | have reduced the wages of their operatives. |  |  | the law. <br> He had the purpose, acknowl | they have been decidedly disad- vantageous. When the ridiculons Steinberger, who died the |  | Temple belonged to the but he was in hard luek; tho ry Flower" company, in which |
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|  |  |  | me as we 1 ft the train. He told me |  |  |  | conld Temple had come tin on his up |
| hard! wo thought, | ing April ${ }^{\text {c }}$ |  |  | , |  |  |  |
| esily, we shoathed onn sword. iontly our ills endured. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { for } \\ & 94, ~ \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  | Sture another engagement How ho |
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| And our dear South To-day comes forth |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | The Boston Journal says that |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Dr. Herfoot, of Kentucky. To- | an | American independence, declar- | of those who | discussion over several |  |  |  |
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| itself upon every step of A can civilization, will begin. | the Chicago p ${ }^{\text {to }}$ to say that the |  |  | seemed to have arisen fro | the situation from what we were compelled to take. We must |  | A A man who is honest from policy is |
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| 11 who may | never argue-they Atanta Journal. |  |  |  | I am selling for one weok only, a good articl ol and 3 of |  | out wishing that somebody elso would help them - Mary M. Scott in Judgal |
|  | Fayetteville Observer-On ac. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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