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JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Proprietor.

GREENSBORO, N. C.,
Wednesday, August 31, 1881.

The Silver Wedding.

Come with old men, we'll not awake,
The hair on our heads is now white,
Our silver wedding has made me feel
As if youth were mine once more.
I've quite forgot my fifty years,
My dear wife, can't it be true,
That twenty-five years have come and
Twenty?

Sweet, I loved and wedded you?
Our daughter there—God bless the child!
For she carries her mother's face,
Just as you looked when you were my
heart.

Write your innocent girlish grace,
How fair she is!—What? I bless my soul!
Why, what is that you say?
Our little girl has grown so tall,
To that rascal—young John—Drey!

Coaxed mother to tell me, did she, eh?
Well, wife, it never can be,
I'll never consent you hear me, wife?
Just tell her for me, dear, my dear,
What if you ask it?—If long ago
Your father had answered say,
What would I have done?—If my, well I
think.

I'd have—married you any way.
Judge John by myself, you say? Ah,
well.

The boy's a good fellow enough;
But I don't expect this falling in love,
And this courting and all such stuff,
What is it you ask me?—Have I enjoyed
This silver wedding?—Yes, indeed,
When the woman attacks the weak side of
a man.

The game is hardly fair.
Well, because of our silver wedding,
I don't know how fast this flies!
I can't say no to the child's eyes,
The girl with her mother's love,
So lovely a kiss from her sweet lips,
And one for the wife you are,
And another to crown his happy night,
Of which you are the brightest star.

Origin of Popular Phrases.

"Dead as a herring."—This phrase may be traced to the fact that the herring is an extremely delicate fish. When one is taken out of the water, it soon begins to seem to have no heart. It gives a squeak and immediately expires, and though it is thrown instantly back into the water it never recovers.

"One where the woodbine twines."—It is very common in the New England States to see the rough, or "spoon," which is a kind of wooden comb, entwined in the claspers of the woodbine. J. F. Clark, Jr., gave the above phrase in answer to a question concerning a certain sum of money.

"Lafayette the dog of war."—In Shakespeare's play, Julius Caesar, act 3, scene 1, twenty-five lines from the end, Brutus says to Cassius, "I will not let you go, I fear; but yet I will let you go, I fear." "Lafayette the dog of war."—In Shakespeare's play, Julius Caesar, act 3, scene 1, twenty-five lines from the end, Brutus says to Cassius, "I will not let you go, I fear; but yet I will let you go, I fear."

"By the skin of my teeth."—This is found in Job 13:10: "My hope cleaveth to my skin, and I am escaped with the skin of my teeth."

"To point a moral."—This is found in the Bible, 1 Peter 4:1: "To point a moral, or adorn a tale."—written by Samuel Johnson, in speaking of Charles XII of Sweden, in "The Faculty of Human Wisdom."

"The style is the man."—This famous motto is generally quoted as one of Buffon's; but it appears that the words were first attributed to Buffon in 1801, and that the motto occurs in his "Dissertation sur le style." His words are, "Le style est l'homme," and not "Le style est l'homme."

"Don't crowd the mourners."—This expression is found in the Bible, Job 1:20: "Don't crowd the mourners, boys."

"The pen is mightier than the sword."—This is a motto which is often quoted, and is said to have been first used by Lord Bolingbroke in 1709.

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The "New Profession."

[Henry Ward Beecher.]

"We read of our prosperity. We see our forges, our mills, our ships growing smaller by degrees and beautifully less, thanks to the tariff, and the great wealth of our citizens. All these things are well. This material growth of the country is the growth of the people. But how are the people? What are we doing for them? We are accumulating knowledge. That is a good thing, but there is something better. It is intelligence. It is this which is to save us if anything. The newspapers spread knowledge rather than culture. Yet it is a good thing to have 50,000,000 of people read the same news every morning. It is well when a man opens a new day to have all that has been done the day before shine upon him. In the course of nations the effect of this is something beyond our imagination.

"But it cannot do the work that is required to be done in making an intelligent people as distinguished from a knowledgeable people.

"Then there are the professions of law and medicine. But they are good in their character, and cannot meet the wants of the whole continent. Then there is the church. Surely I, that am a son of the church and a minister in it, should say nothing to detract from its merit and excellence. Neither do I. Nevertheless it is not adequate for the exigency for various reasons. You cannot undertake to affect the mind of a population of the whole continent by this means simply because the sects hinder. They refuse to be common, and He who died to spread an universal kindness and love and sympathy has been represented for 1,800 years by hydra-headed, persecuting and slaughter.

"We are to look to the common school, to the profession which is to be made out of the old profession. The teacher must come with a profession that shall have the dignity of being a benefactor to the whole people. There is no secularism in the common school. There must not be. It must simply be the avail on which men are to be put to be hammered into its mental shape.

"We want a revival of religion! No. Of temperance? No. Of commerce? No. We want a revival of common schools. [Applause]

"We are getting to be aristocratic. Aristocracy is the best thing in the world when it isn't the worst. [Laughter] When a certain class is too distant to be superior, too good to mix with common flesh, that very moment the devil gets into civilization. If we could only get into society that feeling which reaches out through love to the very least, which makes the child the prince and causes the parents to watch over it because it is small, which recognizes the spirit of manhood, no matter in what dress, it would be like Jacob's ladder, and the gates of heaven would be open.

"There is a most dangerous tendency among men, the moment that they are a little better than their neighbor, in knowledge or money, to look down upon him. We want some radical tendencies to break up this. We have got some, thank God. [Applause]

"The most dangerous aristocracy is that of the common flesh. Where men are so good that they cannot afford to mix with common folk; where they go down to those who are among the least, not with fellowship, but to advise and legislate; where churches are so good that the bad will not go there; where churches are the ice-houses of the poor; where churches, being among the elect, give a place in the heaven to those who are not; where churches are so good that they are a little better than their neighbor, in knowledge or money, to look down upon him. We want some radical tendencies to break up this. We have got some, thank God. [Applause]

"Therefore I look with a great deal of content upon the reforms that are being inaugurated; upon the scepticism of the present day. It is simply the old pasture being ploughed up. If you take counsel with crickets and field mice they will tell you that plow is the best that could happen. But ask the husbandman. He knows better, and will tell you to wait until the seed springs forth. [Applause] If churches fight about ordinances, and whether baptism should be ankle deep or total, and won't reform, let God pour out on them such storms as shall shake the whole building and make men in their danger forget the separation of sect.

"Voting is also a disintegrating system. When a man goes to vote every body is just alike. You may not like it, but it is very salutary.

"The common school is in the highest sense democratic. It constantly brings the children of every class, in every community, to a common level. It starts every one alike. With different genius, different capacities they will grow to different heights. The quince bush will never grow to the height of the Lombardy poplar, but the children grow as high as they like, only root them all in the same soil. The schools must be State institutions under some form of inspiration. If we can pass two generations through the common schools, farewell to fear, all is bright with hope for the future.

"But it is said that intelligence without morality is dangerous. So it is, but morality without intelligence is just as bad. [Laughter and applause] Intelligence without morality is superstition; with intelligence, morality becomes loyalty and religion becomes divinity in man."

No National Superiority.

[The South.]

The country at large is pursuing the paths of peace, forgiveness and good will, which alone are the paths of prosperity. Yet a little more of Scripture in our philosophy and politics, without any more political partisanship or sectional assumption of superiority anywhere, is desirable. There are several familiar sayings which pass as proverbs among the people of all civilized lands, and which are practically unchanging as rules of action, which, nevertheless, cannot withstand philosophical analysis. "Honesty is the best policy," is one of these popular proverbial sayings; yet the really honest man is so from conscientious necessity, and not from any consciousness of policy in the case.

"Forgive and forget," is another of these popular proverbs, and a good one, though a very short-lived one, in any given instance, since there can be no forgiveness without remembrance. Love and charity. The abject of the erudite theologians of the day, in revising the New Testament, have given us a new interpretation of the word which was before rendered "charity," in one of the most familiar and beloved passages of the blessed book. But whether it be "love" or "charity" which is "the greatest" of the virtues that unite to lift us to heaven and man to his maker, either translation is sufficient for any practical purpose, and for the charity which covers a multitude of sins, and "love is the fulfillment of the law," that law which governs all our well being, and in behalf of which the Great Teacher gave the New Commandment, "that ye love one another."

An able St. Louis editor, writing of the fraternal eloquence of army re-unions, decoration days and military occasions, expresses the opinion that the Northern man is all right to ward the South on such occasions, but that his eloquence is only sentimental and suited to the occasion, and he goes home to renew the old sectional animosity, misrepresentation and antagonism. Of course, something of the kind must be done on the Southern side, when the fraternal meeting and hand-shaking with the Northern man is over. And this, if it be true, is but too consistent with the seventh day piety and honor of the majority of the civilized and nominally Christian world, who are content to exercise their religion and morals and fraternal sentiments only on Sunday and public occasions instead of carrying them into their daily life with the intrepid earnestness and honesty of true men. The crime against humanity and the country which has placed the life of the President in a balance poised with still dread ful nicety against the probabilities, has at the same time developed such a purring universal sympathy and affection in every part of the country, and conspicuously in all the South, that this seems a proper and auspicious time to recognize that the South is sublimely strong in its manliness, its womanliness, its forgiveness and its loving kindness, as well as in its convictions of its rights and its wrongs. It also seems possible to the writer, in examining the growing determination of the sensible majority of the North to know nothing more of sectionalism, in any of its business or political relations with the South, by keeping freshly in mind some historic facts and correcting some false assumptions. In other words, reverting to the starting point, and with-out any ambition to set aside old proverbs or set up new ones, it seems appropriate to say that it is best to remember and forgive.

It is very important, as an aid to our mutual forgiveness and happiness, to our peace, progress and prosperity, to remember that there is no such thing as sectional superiority—that we are one in origin, interest and destiny, in our Republic, in our birth and love of persons and political independence—a unit for all national purposes, equals as States, and more nearly equal in our faults and our virtues than we are wont to think; old England and New England participated in negro slavery and the slave-trade so long as it was profitable; the South, less responsible for the establishment of the "peculiar institution" in the Union than the North, continued it because it seemed a necessity of her condition. It is gone forever, and both sections are equally glad to let it go. Some sagacious old cynic has asserted that "many people must first be impatient before they are pertinent, and cannot testify about a hen, but they must begin with it in the egg."

A New Counterfeit.

There is a counterfeit silver dollar in circulation, which is pronounced the best counterfeit coin ever seen. It is beautifully made, and has a slight blue appearance which is often found in the genuine standard dollar. It is silver plated, and acid does not affect it unless the surface is scratched up. The weight is the marvelous point in the deception. The counterfeit as it stands would pass in size easily, and its weight would not be detected on any but a small scale. It weighs 98 per cent. of the genuine, while the average good counterfeit does not weigh more than 75 or 80 per cent. The date of the coin is 1878, although that may be changed in the future by the makers.

Johnston, Lee and Davis.

[Interview with Senator Ben Hill.]

"I see that Gen. Johnston thinks that Mr. Davis was responsible for the Tennessee campaign. That is a most unjust accusation. I have given you the facts in considerable detail to show exactly what part President Davis took in that whole campaign after Gen. Johnston was removed. The difficulty with Gen. Johnston is that he is suspicious, self-willed and over-bearing. Davis never had any ill will toward Johnston and removed him with great regret. He regarded Johnston as a good general and one of the best fighters in the army if he would only fight. He often said that if Johnston would make battle there would be no fault with his plans or their execution. Johnston is very unjust to Davis."

"For what reason?"

"That I cannot tell, unless it was the dispute about the difference in rank between himself and Gen. Lee, which took place early in the war. The bitterest fight I ever saw in an executive session of the Confederate Senate was introduced by Gen. Johnston's friends over this question of rank between himself and Gen. Lee. Gen. Lee had no part in it in the controversy. He was the most case-fish man I ever knew. He would have come to Richmond and been a night policeman if the good of the Confederacy had required it. Technically, I suppose you are right when you would have ranked Lee and Gen. Johnston was introduced by Gen. Johnston's friends over this question of rank between himself and Gen. Lee. Gen. Lee had no part in it in the controversy. He was the most case-fish man I ever knew. He would have come to Richmond and been a night policeman if the good of the Confederacy had required it. Technically, I suppose you are right when you would have ranked Lee and Gen. 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