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Wednesday, August 31, 1881. The Silver Wedding.

Come wife sit hace, we'll rest awhile,
Till the marry dance is o'er;
Our silver wedding has made me feel.
As if youth were mine once more.
I've quite forgott n my fifty years,
Dear wife, can it be true That twenty-five years bave

Since 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 won as

Wi h your innocent girlish grace.

How fair she is!—What I bless my soul!

Wife, what is that you say?

Our little girl has given her heart

To that rascal—young John-Grey!

Coaxed mother to tell me, did she, ch Weil, wife, it never can be; Well, wile, it never can be;
I'll never consent - you hear me, wife? Just tell her that from me.
What is it you ask? "If long ago
Your father had answered nay,
What would I have done?" H'm, well I

I'd have-married you any way. Judge John by myself," you say? Ab

The boy's a good fellow enough;
But I don't encourage this falling in love,
And this coursing and all such stuff
What is it you ask me?—' Have I enjoyed
This silvet wedding? There, there!
When a woman attacks the weak side of

The game- is hardly fair. Well because of our silver wedding

(Dear, dear, how fast time flice !) can't say no to the child we love. The girl with her mother's eyes. to here's a kiss for the bride you were, And one for the w fe you are, and another to crown this happy night, Of which you are the brightest star.

Origin of Popular Phrases.

'Dead as a berring."-This phrase ma

It is very common in the New England States to see the trough, or "spout," which leads the water from the caves, entwined in the cluspers of the wordbine. J. Fiek, ay. He wished to convey the idea that it ... We want

Latalip the dogs of war."-In Shake-(went) five lines from the end, occurs the

"By the skin of my teeth" is found Job vix, 20: "My hous cleaveth to my skin and to my flesh; and I am escaped with the skin of my teeth" "To point a moral." etc .-

He left a name at which the world grow To point a moral or adorn a talewritten by Samuel Johnson, in speaking of Charles XII of Sweden, in "The Vanity

"The style is the man "-This fames my is generally quoted as one of Buffon's but it appears that the words thus attri-tules to Buffon are not Buffon's at all, but

His words are, "Le style est de l'homme, and not "Le style, c'est l'homme." "Don't growd the mourners."-This ex-

ters in Mexico. The captured Salado and recessed, but were afterwards aptured and compelled to draw lots. A tuber of beans were placed in a hat, erery tenth bean being a black one. The instead sext morning One of the unfortaptive who was crowding up to try his bek. The justled party, whose fate was already scaled, laughingly remarked; "Go slow; don't drowd the mourners, boys."

"The pen is mightier than the sword "a mightier than the sword." is not originetters written by Oliver Cromwell have fecent y been found among the family papers of the descendant of one his cap ains, with the device of a sword crossing s pen upon them and 'he legend, "Ten to

Though lest to eight, to mem'ry dear This line has frequently been queted and a simest every instance it is added that its anthorship is unknown. A correspon-dent in an issue of the St. Louis Globe of 1873 asserts that an author named Ruch sen Jenkyas we to the following in 1701, and published it in the Greenwich

sectleart good bye! the fluttering sail and soon before the far'ring gale My ship shall bound upon the sea. These eyes shall miss thee many a year or unbagotten every charm.

Though lost to sight, to mem'ry dear-Sweetheart, good bye ! one last ombrace, let in this heart's most sacred place. Thou, thou, alone shall dwell forever ! Mill shall fecullyction trace In fancy's murror ever near.

ach smile such tear that from that face Though lost to sight, to mem'ry dear. Whom the gods love die young."—Quoted by Bryon in his Don luan, canto with 41th but the ancient author is Accius Plantius Marcus, the greatest of Boman comic poets. He was born in Umbris about 254 B. C. His bistory is profoundly obscure, and, according to Cicero, he died 184 B. C. Twenty of his comedies are still wheat, out of the twenty-one anomerated values out of the twenty-one enumerated by Vacco, and are scarcely less popular among the moderns than they were dur-

## The Tomb of Douglass. [Chicago Inter-Ocean ]

"With the exception of the Lincoln measurement at Springfield, and the Washington measurement at Richmond, Va. there is not a nore pretentions price of monumental work in the country. Mr. Leonard W. Voik, the scriptor, is widely known and takes rank with our best to rican scuipto a " "Within the tember than ter repose the remains of Donglass, it as iron castle placed in a white markle to an iron castle placed in a white marble salcophagus, the marble from his mailve. od by a while marble life size bust of him foliowing inscriptions are on the from side of the saroophagus: "Stephen A Donglas Born April 23, 1813. Died June 3, 1811" "Tell my chairden to obey the laws and aphoid the Constitution." The "New Profession." [Henry Ward Beecher, ]

"We read of our prosperity. We see our forges, our mills, our ships

morning. It is well when a man opens a new day to have all that has been done the day before shine cy in the case. in upon him. In the course of thing beyond our imagination.

"But it cannot do the work that is required to be done in making there can be no forgiveness without an intelligent people as distinguished from a knowledgeable people.

"Then there are the professions

of law and medicine. But they are local in their character, and cannot church and a minister in it, should

has been represented for 1,800 ment, "that ye love one another." this terribly bitter figut inauguratyears by hindrance, persecution | An able St. Louis editor, writing by Mr. Johnston's friends to deterand slanghter.

an extremely delicate fish. Whenever it school, to the new profession which visiting civic and military organistaken out of the water, even though it is to be made out of the old profes | zatious, expresses the opinion that and immediately expires, and though it be sion. The teacher must come, with the Northern man is all right to thrown instantly back into the water it a profession that shall have the ward the South on such occasions. dignity of being a benefactor to but that his eloquence is only sen "Gone where the woodblue twineth."- the whole people There is no sec- timental and suited to the occasion. tarianism in the common school, and he goes home to renew the old There must not be. It must simply sectional calumny, misrepresentabe the anvil on which men are to tion and antagonism. Of course, Jr. gave the above phrase in answer to a be put to be hammered into some something of the kind must be

No. Of temperance ? No. Ot with the Northerner is over. And commerce? No. We want a revi- this, if it be true, is but too cousis val of common schools. [Applause ] | tent with the seventh day piety and we want good common schools. honor of the majority of the civil Davis down. When Gen. Lee was to the outcome of the mu denof war:

We are getting to be aristogratic. ized and nominally Christian world. Aristogracy is the best thing in the who are content to exercise their on the stand I examined him my world when it allows the stand I examined him my gets too dainty, too superior, too public occasions, instead of carrythat very moment the devil gets the intrepid earnestness and hones-into civilization. If we could only ty of true men. The crime against get into society that feeling which bumanity and the country which nication with the South. reaches out through love to the has placed the life of the President very least, which makes the child in a balance poised with still dread the prince and causes the parents | ful nicety against the probabilities, to watch over it because it is small, has at the same time develope which recognizes the spirit of man- such a surprising universality of Lee lacked. He said that his army hood, no matter in what dress, it patriotism, sympathy and affection, would be like Jacob's ladder, one in every part of the country, and end on earth the other in Heaven. | conspicuously in all the South, that | dency among men, the moment time to recognize that the South is that they are a little better than sublimely strong in its manliness, their neighbor, in knowledge or its womanliness, its forgiveness and

> some, thank God. [Applause.] men are so good that they cannot nothing more of sectionalism, in me to make my own plan of camafford to mix with common folks; any of its business or political rela- paign and battle. From a moral lowship, but to advise and legislate; and correcting some false assump | would be a serious calamity, but

ous of aristocracy. [Applause.] "Therefore I look with a great It is very important, as an aid to deal of content upon the reforms our mutual forgiveness and happi- them for myself. ploughed up. If you take counsel riority-that we are one in origin, to settle the point conclusively with crickets and field mice they interest and destiny, in our Republished that Lee never thought of surren-But ask the husbandman. He -a unit for all national purposes, to knows better, and will tell you to equals as States, and more nearly wait until the seed springs forth. equal in our faults and our virtues render ?" [Applause ] If churches fight than we are wont to think; old pour out on them such atorms as table; the South, less responsible with him, and I never heard him of other articles, that no well inshall shake the whole building and for the establishment of the "peca say an unkind word or atter a formed practitioner would think of

the separation of sect. system. When a man goes to vote tion. It is gone forever, and both everybody is just alike. You may sections are equally glad to let it "The common school is in the asserted that "many people must

stantly brings the children of every pertinent, and cannot testify about common level. It starts every one in the egg." of them alike. With different geniuses, different capacities they will grow to different heights. The

No Sectional Superiority. [The Boath ]

The country at large is pursuing the paths of peace, forgiveness and 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. are we doing for them? We are several familiar sayings which pass

"Forgive and forget," is another nations the effect of this is some of these popular proverbs, and a thing beyond our imagination. good one, though a very short-lived one, in any given instance, since

The ablest of the eradite theologians of the day, in revising the New Testament, have given us "love," as the true interpretation of the word which was before readernent. Then there is the shareh ed "charity," in one of the most Surely I, that am a son of the familiar and beloved passages of say nothing to detract from its be "love" or "charity" which is "the merit and excellence. Neither do greatest" of the virtues that unite Nevertheless it is not adequate to lift earth to heaven and man to for the exigency for various read his maker, either translation is sons. You cannot undertake to sufficient for any practical purpose, affect the mixed population of the for it is charity which covers a whole continent by this means multitude of sins, and "love is the age resignations from the United simply because the sects binder. fulfillment of the law," that law They refuse to be common, and He which governs all our well being, who died to spread a quiversal and in behalf of which the Great

of the fraternal eloquence of army mine the question." true of the Southerner, when the "We want a revival of religion f fraternal meeting and band-shaking money, to look down upon him. its loving kindness, as well as in the chair and with a great deal of the want some radical tendencies its convictions of its rights and its feeling said:

highest sense democratic. It con- first be impertment before they are

A New Counterfeit.

Johnston. Lee and Davis. [Interview with Senator Ben Hill.]

that Air. Davis was responsible for the Tennessee campaign. That is a most unjust accusation. I have Johnston is that he is suspicious, self-willed and over-bearing. Davis from conscientions necessity, and there would be no fault with his plans or their execution. Johnston is very unjust to Davis."

"Forgive and forget," is another

"For what reason?"

"That I cannot tell, unless it was rank between himself and Gen. Lee, personal knowledge, but which further prostration or sinking in which took place early in the war. they are obliged to take upon trust. consequence of such withdrawal, 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 or Robert Hall made an atter failure lot in the controversy. He was the most uaselfish 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 Gen John ston would have ranked Lee and been entitled to the command of the army, under the law to encour States army, but the majority of the Senate thought Lee should rank Johnston notwithstanding that, and it was so decided after

the differences between Lee and Davis as to the surrender of the army " "Yes, sir. I have read with a great deal of amusement much of bension, and tried to hang himself.

about it. In January, 1865, the afflicted with shyness. two houses of the Contederate Congress created a joint committee to inquire into the condition of the army and the means of continuing the war. I was on the committee upon the part of the Senate. That committee held secret sessions, and examined almost every prominent "We want good common schools. honor of the majority of the civil man in the Confederacy from Jeff world when it sin't the worst. religion and morals and fraternal self, and in great detail. When [Laughter] When a cert-in class sentiments only on Sanday and asked about his holding Richmond he said that he could do so until good to mix with common flesh, ing them into their daily life with Gen. Grant could get the men and the time to pash around upon his flanks so as to threaten his commu-

"He explained that Grant's forces were constantly increasing, and that he had galimited supplies of men and munitions, both of which Gen. was constantly weakened by desertions. Atter Gen. Lee had explain ed the situation about Richmond, I "There is a most dangerous ten- this seems a proper and auspicious put the question directly to him; ".Will the tall of Richmond end

the war ?' "The old hero raised bimself in

to break up this. We have got wrongs. It also seems possible to "By no means, sir; by no means. quicken and strengthen the grow- In a military point of view I could "The most dangerous aristocracy ing determination of the sensible be stronger after than before such

"This emphatic statement shaped

monious, but cordial to the last.

The Anti-Monopolists.

[New York Nation.] The address and resolutions of the Anti-Monopoly Conference at class, in every community, to a a hen, but they must begin with it Utica were, upon the whole, moder ate and practical. In all popular It is claimed that alcohol is capable the absence of this crowning quali protests against public abuses there is a tendency towards extrav-There is a counterfeit silver dol- agance; and the greater the abuses quince bush will never grow to the lar in circulation, which is pro- the greater is the exaggeration. height of the Lombardy poplar. nounced the best counterfeit coin The weakness of such movements ever seen. It is beautifully made, is often a lavish outpouring of they like, only root them all in the and has a slight from appearance indiguant but vague and general same soil. The schools must be which is often found in the gengine denunciation, smid which details of State institutions under National standard dollar. It is silver plated, wrongs and specific measures of inspiration. If we can pass two and acid does not affect it unless redress are forgotten. The progenerations 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 and its weight would not be detectwithout morality is dangerous. So it is, but morality without intelligence is just as bad. [Laughter and applause] Intelligence without morality is superstition; with morality is superstition; with morality is superstition; with morality is superstition; with morality and religion becomes divinity in man."

without morality is dangerous. So it is dangerous. So it is, but morality without intelligence with time act as a cordial or heart tonic. It is a condition which the turns over a subject to his condition. It is a condition which the turns over a subject to his east and looks at it allows which the in his mind. The people know it is dangerous. So it is, but morality is dangerous. So it is, but morality without intelligence with the turns over a subject to his condition. It is done in the fact of the cart and blood where is my pipe for the turns over a subject to his man in the litting and looks at it allows which the in his mind in have used every available means for testing experimentally the effects of alcohol upon the action of about forty-five per c-ort, in the effects of alcohol upon the action of about forty-five per c-ort, in the effects of alcohol upon the cart and blood vessels generately and religion becomes divinity in man."

It turns over a subject the five to have a subject to his man in the little man in the world in his mind. The people with the reduction of the turns over a subject in his mind in hard where is my pipe for the clars. The subject is my looks at it allows the turns over a subject in his mind. The based of cotton, against 17,000 sold here least year. This is an increase of cotton, against 17,000 sold here last year. The subject is my looks at it allows the turns over a subject in his mind. In the liters over a subject in his mind in hard down to the turns over a subject in his mind. In the liters over a subject in his mind. In the looks and looks at it allows the fort the clars over a subject in his mind. In the looks at it allows the subject in his mind and looks at it allows the

very well that, whatever their tion. The first and very transient its of body, but also of mind. He roads do perform a valuable service, paired vaso-motor sensibility, and or schemer. even when they charge too much given you the facts in considerable for it—an indispensable service, which is usually reduced the price. The management of the campaign after Gen. Johnston was carrying business is conducted bility. I could detail many cases removed. The difficulty with Gen. according to the forms of law, in which the free administration of tion. He is a brave man, for his diffusing knowledge. That is a proverbe among the people of all civilized lands, and which are better. It is intelligence. It is a good thing the capillary and peripheral circulation, and steadily favoring increas ed passive engagements of the capillary and peripheral circulation, and steadily favoring increas ed passive engagements of the capillary and peripheral circulation, and steadily favoring increas ed passive engagements of the capillary and peripheral circulation, and steadily favoring increas ed passive engagements of the capillary and peripheral circulation, and steadily favoring increas ed passive engagements of the capillary and peripheral circulation, and steadily favoring increas ed under the sanction of statutes made alcoholic remedies was causing the conclusions are logically deduced is bolstered up in this forced fash- keeping the patient alive; yet with then its component parts may be ion. When they find its advocates the substitution of simple nourish | modeled to that formation. making statements which are obvi- ment, sided by such nerve excitants ously unwarranted, they are inclined as tea, coffee, carbonate of ammo-to regard with caution all facts and his, camphor, strychnia, etc. judthe dispute about the difference in figures of which they have no iciously administered, instead of

Excess of Modesty.

Many truly great men have been diffident in company, or have bro ken down in attempting to speak. the first time he attempted to preach The great Pitt was exceedingly shy in his private intercourse with men, and even with children was not quite at ease. When Daniel Webster was a school boy, he tells us, "Many a piece did I commit to memory and rehearse it over and over again in my room; but when the day came, when the school collected, when my name was call ed, and I saw all eyes turned upon my seat, I could not raise myself ing up betore such an audience was so terrible to him, that as the time drew on he was in agony of apprethe stuff that has been printed So there is hope for all who are

Abusive Postal Cards. to persons who receive abusive and annoying postal cards through the tions to postmasters will soon be is of ladies c llected for a "chat," it When any one is annoyed or ex- on the conduct or motive of their peets to be annoyed by postal cards | neighbors form the staple of cousent from any particular place or versation. The time passed in son. from any known person, he may versation on servants or babies, or direct the postmaster at the point the more reprehensible animadnamed to destroy all postal cards versions we have just alluded to, is addressed to him, or cards from any neither very entertaining nor very persons named so addressed, and instructive. The topics of the day, as far as the discharge of the du- the new books, amusing anecdotes, examination, the postmaster should parions, should form the staple of spending several hours with Mrs. comply with the request. The conversation. They are subjects Garfield, the aged mother of the tion to the postmaster should be in stant restraint. writing, and should be filed for preservation."

## Total Abstinence. [By Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago.]

brandy, rum, gin, etc., contain in of refreshment to the tired man of gredients of value to the sick be- business on his return home, who of earlier days, when left a widow one child, always compensates by making side the alcohol they contain, that will know that at home a bright with four little children, her pioneer can not be furnished just as well welcome awaits him from one whose neighbors offered to make a "bee" from other sources ?" "What are pleasant "talk" will refresh and and split rails for fencing her land. Define a gentlman, you say ? Well, yes, I "The most dangerous aristocracy ing determination of the sensitive of the the human system, both in health ings at home as agreeable as those this stanuch young temperance as a man and disease ?" "Taken into the passed in society. where they go down to those who tious with the South, by keeping and political point of view the stomach, diluted with water, it is Having fully impressed yourare among the least, not with tel. freshly in mind some historic facts abandonment or loss of Richmond rapidly absorbed and enters the selves with the first rule we have blood unchanged, and circulates said down respecting the two sabwhere churches are so good that tions In other words, reverting when it has fallen I believe I can with it through the whole body, j cts of conversation to be avoided, the bad will not go there; where to the starting point, and without prolong the war for two years upon and is finally eliminated as a for- I would suggest that you should churches are the ice-houses of the any ambition to set aside old prov- Virginia soil. Ever since the con- eign agent, incapable of either remember never to talk too fast nor poor; where churches, being among erbs or set up new ones, it seems flict b gau, I have been obliged to digestion or assimilation. While too lond. the elect, give everybody over to appropriate to the time and the permit the enemy to make my present in the blood it acts directly Many mothers, and those who damnation; this is the most hide-ous of aristocracy. [Applause] subject to say that it is best to plans for me, because compelled to sensibilities, and as an organic sed to restrain them too strictly from defend the capitol. When Richmond falls I shall be able to make ative, diminshing molecular changes conversation during meals. It is me backward." "Are you not in the tissues and excretory organs, better to make a rule that they proud to think of it now ?" asked lessening the evolution of heat and should speak only when spoken to, her aged sister, Mrs. Boynton. that are being inaugurated; upon ness, to our peace, progress and the report of the committee in favor remotely favoring tissue degenerate and then address them on subjects the scepticism of the present day. It is simply the old pasture being is no such thing as sectional supe of continuing the war, and ought tons and accumulations of waste shired to their comprehension, en. am ashamed to think that men the soul that touches us most nearly is almaterial in the system. As an an- courage them to give their own were ever such slaves to whiskey." most sure to be the high-water mark of gesthetic and anodyne all will agree ideas of things that are daily ocwill tell you that plowing is the lican pride of birth and love of der until he found that he could not that it is far inferior to and less curring, questioning them on the worst thing that could happen. personal and political independence get his army out and was obliged manageable than ether, chloroform, books they have read, and drawing off her shoes and stockings to wade nitrous oxide, and the ordinary nar |out their minds, so that conversa "Was Davis angry at Lee's sur- cotics. As an organic sedative and tion will be no effort to them when tween her house and the meeting antipyretic it is so much less they go out in s clety, and that house. With tears in her eyes she Old age is not a friend I wish to meet: "Not that I know of. I have prompt and efficient in its action painful mauvaies honte, which told us of every evening reading about ordinances, and whether Eugland and New England parties talked with Mr. Davis fully once than either water applied external makes a girl afraid to hear the bible with her youngest son, baptism should be ankle deep or total, and won't reform, let God slave-trade so long as it was profi make men in their danger forget liar institution in the Union than disparagement of Gen. Lee in my selecting it for such purpose. At e separation of sect.

"Voting is also a disintegrating seemed a necessity of her coudidies are prescribed by the enlight. bility. Most emphatically is this from a child was always eager to ened part of the profession. One true of the charecter of a good busi- take the part of the weak and the of these is that popular prevalent ness man. The world itself em- oppressed.

> perve sensibilities and voluntary muscular action, can at the same

The Retrable Man. condition of exhaustion or impair- braces both truth and honesty, and ment from overwork, mental or the reliable man must necessarily physical, or from excessive drains be truthful and honest. We see so by pursing, or unnatural discharges | much all around us that exhibits of strengthening and sustaining ty that we are tempted in our billthe action of the heart under the jous moods to deny it very existcircumstances just named, and also ence. But there are nevertheless. under the first d-pressing infla reliable men to be depended upon, ences of a severe shock. There is to be trusted, in whom you may renothing in the ascertained physic- pose confidence, whose word is as this brave mother of a brave son logical action of alcohol on the hu- good as their bond, and whose said in answer: "My son will man system, as developed by a promise is performance. If any live, God will raise him up, for his wide range of experimental inves- one of you know such a man, make work is not yet done." tigation, to sustain this claim, in- bim your friend. You can only do deed, it is difficult to conceive how so, however, by assimilating his it is possible that an agent, which character. so plainly and directly diminishes

The reliable man is a man of good judgment. He does not jump the cotton year fast drawing to a st conclusions. He is thoughtful. Close, there have been sold in the load and that load went to the garret!" time act as a cordial or heart touic. He turns over a subject in his mind I have used every available means and looks at it all around. He is bales of cotton, against 17,000 sold crockery in the cellar." Husband—"And where is my pipe !"

Wite—"You'll find it one of the barrels of crockery in the cellar." Husband—"And

wrong doing may be, there is no effect is a generally increased fre- is not a passionate man, if so by "I see that Gen. Johnston thinks parallel between the corporations quency of beat, followed by dilation nature he has overcome it by grace. and the robber barons. The rail- of the peripheral vessels from im- He is a sincere man, not a plotter the same unsteady, or wavy sphyg. He is a trustworthy man. You

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east, and the latter justifies the extensive operations now proceed-ing even more than ever did the

there has generally been a slow

but steady improvement in all

cases where improvement was pos-

sible And in no case has it been

advisable to return to the use of

alcoholic articles. The profession

continues to prescribe these drinks.

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coupled with a relutance to risk the

experiment where popular notions

The Art of Conversation.

good reading, good words are al-

most sure to emanate, and more at-

tractive than beauty, is the pleas

ant, intelligent companion, whose

cooner and better."

-egotism and injustice.

No one familiar with the vast resources of the South will question the advantage of pushing railroad development in that section. The country possesses wealth, has immense productive resources, is thickly populated, and has a number of important commercial centres which heretofore have been almost isolated. The railroads that are now being completed are opening with 25,86 miles of line, sent 27 000,000 sanction their use. So, too, when patients are getting weak in the advanced stage of fever, or some other self-limited disease, an abundance of nourishment is given, the greater part of which is mixed with some alcoholic drink. If, after a severe run, the disease disappears, it will be said that the patient was from it." Cowper's friends procured him a place as Clerk in the House of Lords, where his duties been given without one drop of alcohol he would have recovered to a parliamentary notices and notices and parliamentary notices and notices. The railroads are simple to the same care and notices and notices and notices. The railroads are simple to the same care and notices and notices and notices. The railroads are simple to the same care and notices and notices and notices. The railroads are simple to the same care and notices and notices and notices. The railroads are simple to the same care and notices and notices. The railroads are simple to the same care and notices and notices. 'kept alive' for one, two, or three ply pushing on to points where enormous business awaits them, clear without reproducing complicated ready and at hand. For a long tables One comfort may be found in the There is one rule of conversation which should be thoroughly impressed on the mind, which is to remember there are two persons of whom you should never suffer your. ability to produce wealth was re shillings of coin are employed for every self to speas—one is yourself the stricted by lack of communication £100 of business In 1880 the world's other your enemy. The reason is with the outside world. Despite With a view to affording relief evident; you run into two dangers its disadvantages it has made gigantic strides toward property, Silver ..... 269 000,000 Women are too justly accused of and now that it is being supplied Bank notes ...... 773,000,000 mails, the following general instruct a love of scandal, and in a group with the necessary railroad facilties its fature becomes most promising. sued from the Postoffice Department of en happens that severe remarks The ratiroads that are building up this section will share handsomely in the profits that must result, and nations in England each inhabitant these profiss are not only certain.

## The President's Mother. Mrs. William M. Taylor in the Newcastle

In the quiet little village of nes of the office permit sufficient pretty works, and feminine occu- Hiram, Onio, I had the pleasure of same request may be made of the free from danger to that "auruly President, a jovial, fresh faced lareceiving postmaster. Tue direc- member" which requires such con- dy of over eighty years, who still walks as spry as a girl. Our gifted From a mind well stored with President must have inherited much of his marvelous energy from his little mother, whose kindly. resolute face is only a more delicate type of the rugged features of her

"Does ale, porter, wine, whisky, clever original remarks will be full statesman son. With much vivacity she told us matron would not furnish them then, they all quit their work, ter if we are an honor to them. leaving the logs only quartered. But, true to her principles and nothing dannted, the grand little woman herself took up the mani and alone split sixty rails. She says: "Every time I lifted the

> She says in those days she always walked three miles to church, taking

> "Ou" answered Mrs, Garfield, "I

was now visiting the Indian Terri-Of all the qualities that combine tory she spoke of the interest she How she loves this son-her

"baby," as she twice called him. With what gratified pride she refers to Gladstone's sympathetic letter to the President's wife. Mrs. Dr. Boynton, who is present, speaks of a letter from her husband, in Washington, which tells of the Presidents extreme weakness after the last surgical operation; but

King Cotton.

The World's Progress.

in it

At present Great Britain holds the foremost place in industries; but, says the author, "the United States will probably pass us in the energing decade."

In commerce at d shipp ug Great Britain leads with £115,000,000, while the [N. Y. Banker and Broker.]

The extension of railroad facilities in the South and Southeast is United States had a surplus of exports. going on at a rapid rate yet, with the full promise of success and profit.

The field of railroad enterprise has tor the time being been transferred from the Northwest to the South carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the south carried 8 250 000 tons—Sw det I Normant and the letter in the plus of 22 250 000 The France-Germa 819 000 lives, the French loss No one familiar with the vast re-

now being completed are opening with 25,86; miles of line, seat 27 000,000

trade was conducted with

Checks, etc ..... 1,186,000 000

pays \$3.60 for the arms and 5,000.000 men under arms; the United States 33,000. In its food supply the United States has a surplus of 370,000,000 bushels of grain and 1,076 000 tons of meat Great Britain has a deficit of 2:0,000,000 bushels of grain and 602,000 tons of meat.

Wit and Wisdom Jean Paul : The dream of life is dream-

For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight; His can't be wrong whose life is in the

Philip James Bailey : All up hill work Lytion: Dream, O youth-dream man-

fully and nobly, and thy dreams shall be Irving: Nature, when she grants but it a prodigy.

think I can :

Bernhard Cotta: Our ancestors may be whiskey, according to the custom a great honor to us; but it is much bet-Emerson: The flower of civilization is the fluished man -the man of sense, of ac-

complishment, of social power-the gentle-All men are more eloquent than women But women are more powerful to perau .de.

Shelley: It is ever a proof that the farsehood of a proposition is felt by those who use coercion, not reasoning, to procure its admission. E S Phelps: The level we strike in

our own. Hugo: Nature is pitiless, she never withdraws her flowers, her music, her joyousness and her audight from before human cruelty and suffering.

And if some day to see me he I'd lock the door as he walked up the

street, And cry : "Most honored sir, I'm not at Auon: A man can no more penetrate or

s-cure before he can venture to dress shabbily; no one but a genius or a great echolar dares to be dirty.

Every time the average citizen attends a circus he remarks to a cigosted manner, when you see one circus you see all." And to prove the truth of the statement be attends each succeeding arenic exhibition with scrupulous regularity.

A story is told of a German shoemaker, who, having made a pair of boots for a gentleman of whose financial integrity he had considerab e doubt, made the following reply to him when he called for the but der beel ish made out."

Professor-"What is the fundamental condition of existence?" Student-"Times." Professor-"How do you ex-plain that?' Student-"Very easily. How can a person exist if he hasn't time for