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Thursday. : February 23, 1882

A recent hitch at the altar occur red at a fashionable English town. A large party had assembled in one of the churches there to witness the nuptials of the niece of a prominent citizen, when when it was discovered at the last moment that the registrar, who had the license in his pocked, had not arrived. At the suggestion of the officiating clergyman, the cer emony was delayed for a short time, while one of the party went in search of the errant registrar. His office was the first place visited; but he had gone out, and nothing was known of his whereabouts. Thence the mecsenger repaired in hot haste to his residence, which happened to be some fields, by the Deep river factories, and in doing this, it will furnish distance out of town; and meanwhile, the party at the chapel be coming impatient, other scouts were dispatched in various directions. At length it was ascertained that the branch to Graham, and possibly one called to another and a crowning an early train, and as it was impos sible that he could return in time the wedding had to be postponed till the following day. The hitch, it appeared, nad occurred through the registrar having received no information of the day and hour of the in-

tended marriage. Ficklessness on the part of both grooms and brides, has been a fruit ful source of hitches at the altar. There is a story told of a rustic swain who when asked whether he would take his partner to be his wedded wife, replied, with shameful indecis ion; "Yes, I'm willin'; but I'da much sight rather have her sister." An equally remarkable instance, which must be authentic, is narrated by a Bathgate minister. In this case, a one of them being her cousin, a blooming lass, somewhat younger than herself. When, at length, the parties had been properly arranged,

with the ceremony, the bridegroom suddenly said: "Wad ye bide a wee, day five i hundred and twenty sir?" "Oh, what is it now?" asked the exasperated clergyman. "Weel." replied the valillating groom, "I was just gaun to say that if it wad be the same to you, I wad rather hae that one"-pointing to the bridesmaid. "A most extraordinary statement to make at this stage; I'm afraid it's oo late to talk of such a thing now.' 'Is it?" returned the bridegroom, in

a tone of calm resignation to the in-

the minister was about to proceed

evitable. "Well, then, sir, ye maun ust gang on." The gentleman who so inoppor tunely declared his preference for the sister of his bride, is only one of many who have made similarly eccen tric replies to the all important ques tion. One hasty individual, on be ing asked if he would take the lady by his side to be his wife, testily re sponded: "In course I will; that's what I came here for." On a recent occasion an eccentric bridegroom, when interrogated in the usual fash ion as to the acceptance of his bride, persisted in responding, to the con usion and bewilderme of the offi ciating clergyman: "Yes, for a fort night;" a declaration which was the

occasion of no little trouble and per plexity, though the difficulty was ultimately overcome. A certain famous African explorer was once the victim of one of those extremely distressing hitches which amount to the complete and final separation of those who would otherwise have been united for better or for worse. He had fallen deeply in love with a young Greek maiden whom he met in Crete. He afterward declared that he never, before nor since, had he beheld so sweet and beautiful a creature. Having sought out the American Consul, he revealed to him the state of his heart. The Consul, who had himself married a Greek lady, bade him not despair, took him forthwith to the house of his inamorata, and pre sented him to her mother, who was a widow. The negotiations were conducted successfully; at the end of a week he was an accepted lover; and, in a fortnight the day for the wedding had arrived. All this while day, always in the presence of her mother; and on the day before the intended marriage he had been per mited for the first time to take her hand and to imprint upon it a chaste salute. The hour appointed for the wedding found the bridegroom dressed for the ceremony and await ing the happy moment. There enter to him at this juncture three Greeks, whom he had never seen before, and an interpreter, who introduces them

as brothers of the bride elect. They produced a parchment, which the in terpreter explains. It is a deed of

Annoyance Avoided.

Gray bairs are honorab'e but their prepromptly restoring the youthful color.

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At the last session of the Legis There are so many good and valid lature a nothern syndicate obtained a charter for the construction of a reasons for the proposed change in railroad from Fayetteville to Win our paper circulation, that it is not ston, and thence up the Yadkin Val ley to the Tennessee line. Under the most conclusive and satisfactory. the charter branches may be built in all directions, and the location of the main line was not fixed as to hamper in the House of Represietatives in its interest. The agent of the com- Congress, a few days since, in the pany, or rather member of it, have course of which he said been carefully gathering information of routes, and it may be now stated becomes the depositary of the specie that the chief points in regard to the of the people and issues its certifienterprise are settled, and that the cates for the same, to that extent it work is about to be begun. The road commands their confidence and de is to be a harrow gage and to begin | velops patriotic devotion to the govat Lennettsville, S. C., in the heart ernment in the hearts of the people." of a fine cotton region, and run via This is an important fact. The Society Hills, on the road from Che system of gold and silver certificates raw to Florence, connecting with as the paper money of the country Charleston, via Fayetteville, N. C.; will fortify the government in the

and thence to meet the road of become worthless in their hands. General Imboden. There will be a and mining enterprises. A glance will pass by the Chatham coalfields, a region of the best agricultural re

reach the Mississippi Valley. The parties concerned seem to be where there was, subscribed that thousand dollars. No effort has been made to tax the communities along the line, and the company seem anxious first to show that its pur

plans. American Prosperity.

In the valuation of natural wealth the United States stand near the head of the list-third on the list of all Western nations. The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire land heads the list, with a valuation of \$44,400,000,000; then comes France, with \$36,700,000,000: the United States, with \$32,000,000,000; Germany, with \$22,000,000,000; Russia, with \$15,000,000,000, and the Low Counties with \$11,150,000,000. collectively. These are the valuations made by those countries of

their entire resources. The average annual income, per inhabitant, in various countries, how ever, show how rapidly the United States are coming to the front. The The average anual income in the United Kingdom is \$165; in the United States, \$165 also; in the Low Countries, \$130; in France, \$125; in the British Colonies, \$90; in Germany, and also in Scandinavia, \$85. In this reckening, Russia, with her

90,000,000 people, is out of sight as vet: she will not be so very long. Taking the question from another point of view, let us ask: What is our annual accumulation of wealth, as compared with the annual accum ulation of other nations? And here we step far in advance of commun ities which gives us full estimates. It should be borne in mind, however, that the rate of interest for agricultural capital with us is double the average rate for Europe. The an nual accumulation of wealth, then, in Germany, is \$2,000,000,000: it is \$325,000,000 in the United Kingdom; \$375,000,000 in France; in the Unit

ed States it is \$825,000,000. Our increase of national wealth since 1850, says a good English authority, would be enough to purchase he had seen the young lady once a thorny, would be ledge to prove the had seen the young lady once a the whole German Empire, with its farms, cities, banks, shipping, manufactures, etc. The annual accumula tion has been \$825,000,000, and therefore, each decade adds more to the wealth of the United States than. the capital value of Italy and Spain. Every day that the sun rises upon the American people, sees an addi tion of \$2,300,000 to the wealth of the Republic.

Rather Enthusiastic.

lately contained the following item of popsettlement which binds the bride-groom to pay so much a year to the nected with the Wilmington Every Even. of those terrible disfigurements which the unmodified disease so frequently mother and to each brother, and so ing, speaks rather enthusiastically of St. leaves behind it. much to his wife, and to disburse Jacobs Oil. Dr. Speck states that he uses amount of over \$15,000 are now being placed the first installments on the spot. In the Hotel, and every arrangement for re- In vain the unlucky traveler or ledy, a sort of universal panacea for all In vain the unlucky traveler, exaches and pains, and has always found it plains that he is worth nothing and to act most happily. His attention was cannot pay. The brother looked called to it by the many testimonials in its daggers, the interpreter frowns, and favor, and he one day used it upon himself the scene closes with the arrival of sufficient to effect a cure. He also used it sufficient to effect a cure. He also used it the Consul, who with difficulty gets on his little girl for sore throat with gratihis protege out of fhe clutches of his fying success. The same child had scarlet importune would be relations, and fever this winter which left the tendons of ships him off to Athens. He never one leg much contracted. The little prat tler couldn't walk without assistance and saw his beautiful Grecian maid again. suffered much inconvenience and pain. Several applications of St. Jacobs Oil restored her limb to its normal condition and she has not experienced any trouble since. Dr. Speck states that he has also seen the Oil act charmingly intoothache. He thinks mature appearance is annoying. Parker's St. Jacobs Oil is a sterling remedy, and Hair Balsam prevents the annoyance by does not hesitate to recommend it for rheumatism, etc.

easy to say which may be deemed Hon. Dietrich C. Smith, of Illinois, made a capital speech on the subject,

"To the extent that a government

and thence by the Chatham coal interests and hearts of the people; and High Point to Winston. From them with a currency which will reply the Yadkin Valley, by Patterson, neither fluctuate in value, nor even

The attention of the country is quarter. to Mt. Airy from Elkin, or that reason for this proposed paper vicinity. This is the only railroad money. It cannot, from its nature, in North Carolina or proposed road produce contractions or expansions designed to foster manufacturing in the standard of value, except such as result from the inevitable operaat the map will show that it is wise | tions and laws of trade. Based dolly located. It will be within reach lar for dollar on the precious metals, of nearly thirty existing manufacthe currency of the commercial tories of cotton and woolen goods; world, no variations can take place except such as are necessarily reand over the richest and best iron quired and produced by trade itself. deposits of the State; will penetrate The amount cannot be inflated be yond the actual amount of the gold sources not likely to be reached by and silver represented by it, and that any other road, of the most valuable amount will be regularly replenished disturb the equilibrium of the circulating medium, and violate the laws Let us then have gold and silver cer poses are fixed and bona fide, and tificates, and plenty of them. An that it can and will carry out its abundance of this money will pro duce prosperity and actual wealth

without the liability of a collapse.

Vaccination. The following observations made by epidemic of smallpox in Sweden in 1863, where therewas upwards of 50,000 children in various national and parochial schools, workhouses, etc., are of such extreme importance that we make no appology for inserting them. Some of the children had never been vaccinated; the larger majority had been vaccinated in va rious manners and degrees. Of es wide, it would have reached around every 1,000 children without any mark of vaccination, no fewer than 360 had scars of smallpox; while of as fine as has been manufactured, it every 1,000 children who had evi- would have extended farther beyond dence of vaccination only 177, on an the sun than the sun is from the average, had any such trace, and earth. with regard to the quality and amount of vaccination, it was found that of children having four or more cicatrices, only 62 per 1,000 had any trace of smallpox; while of those who had a single bad mark, 19 per 1,000 were scarred by smallpox. Hence the best vaccination was more than 30 times as protective as the worst, and the worst was more than 47 times better than none at all. The importance of the completeness of vaccination, as shown by the cicatrice is also well shown by the results obtained by Mr. Marson. From the study of more than 15,000 cases at the smallpox hospital, he finds that while the unvaccinated died at the rate of 37 per cent., the vaccinated have died at the rate of only 61 per cent.; the mortality among those with four or more scars being only 0.55, while that among those with only a single scar was 7.73 per cent., so that while the average risk which vaccinated persons run if they do catch smallpox is about one sixth of the risk run by unvaccinated persons, well vaccinated persons run less than one-seventeth part of the risk. It must further be borne in mine that while few unvaccinated persons do not at some period of life sustain an attack of smallpox, the cases are comparatively rare in which a well vaccinated person catches the disorder; so that the protective power of vaccination shows itself in two ways, viz: 1st, in shielding the constitution, in the great majority of

cases of so modifying the disease as The Wilmington (Del.) Daily Republican almost deprive it of danger to life, or of those terrible disfigurements which

cases from any kind of attack of

smallpox, and 2nd in the exceptional

LIB. UNISIN KNOWL

Time is Money. One fine morning, when Franklin was busy preparing his newspaper

out of the office." The lounger seemed surprised, and wishing to end the parley of his with the debt not half discharged.

own making, said: "Come, Mr. Franklin, tell me what is the lowest you can take for it?" "A dollar and a half," was the re 'A dollar and a half! Why, you

you can take for that book?"

the ready answer.

offered it yourself for a dollar and a "Yes," said Franklin, "and I had better have taken that price than a

dollar and a half now.' A "Cotton" Lecture. On Monday evening last Mr. J. B. King gave a lecture before the Young Men's Christain Association on Cotton, it being the first of a series of commercial lectures to be delivered this season. He said: The history of cotton carries us back to the remot est ages of antiquity, it being men tioned by Herodotus as early as 450 years before the Christiau era, while it must have been known and used forests of timber, and of immense whenever reduced by being drawn in India for centuries before. Its or water power. It will have a base on out. But it is different with paper iginal home was upon the banks of the Southern Atlantic, at the ports money based on credit. That is not the Indus and Granges, where, with of Norfolk, Beaufort, Wilmington regulated by the amount of money the rudest distaff and spindle, it has and Charleston. Will open a way of the commercial world actually been manufactured so delicately as from the centre of the cotton belt of represented by it. The amount of to be almost transparent, and so hitch had occurred at the outset, the Atlantic with the densest manthrough the absence of witnesses, ufacturing operations of the South, on credit is governed by the specular wind." Alexander the Great first most precious of all gifts, a loving mother. Read the unfathomable the capabilities of which have hard- tive projects of those who issue it, and introduced it into Europe as an arti the difficulty by going for two friends. ly been tapped, and will ultimately of those who borrow it. Private cle of commerce. Its progress was speculations, therefore, on the basis then traced through the Middle Ages of credit, departing and varying from into its development as the greatest in earnest; working quietly and practically. On the 29th December, mercial world, produce the fictitious cotton plant was then described, book were opened at High Point contractions and expansions which with the essential conditions of its successful growth, the methods of lating medium, and violate the laws planting, picking and preparation of trade, which are as inevitable as for the market. While silk, wool,

the laws of nature. This can be and all other materials for clothing made a matter of pure demonstration. and kindred purposes are limited in the geographical extent of their use, cotton is almost universal in its adaption, and stands alone at the head of textile industries. The principal cotton-producing countries, in order of production, are the United States, India and Egypt. The story of the cotton interest in this country was D.s. Buchanan and Seaton during the graphically told from its first planting in 1621. The great influence of Whitney's invention of the cotton gin was shown as having wonderfully increased its mercantile importance. Most interesting figures were given regarding the magnitude of the crop of 1881, which was valued at \$300, 000,000. If it had all been made into common calico, twenty-eight inch

the world 483 times, or over 12.000, 000 miles, and, if spun into thread

A Cool Reply. An important case was tried be fore the Criminal Court of the Dis trict of Columbia. An old colored man was on the witness stand. The District Attorney had before him a long list of convicted criminals. After several glances at the paper, he thus interrogated, the witness:

"John Williams, sah." "Are you the John Williams who was sent to the Albany Penitentiary for larceny?"

"What is your name?"

"No sah-not this John." "Are you the John Williams who was convicted of arson and sent to the Baltimore Penitentiary?" "No, sah."

Tired of asking fruitless questions the District Attorney suddenly put a "Have you ever been in the Peni-

entiary?" All eyes were now turned toward the witness. The District Attorney smiled complacently, and then re-

"Aow many times have you been n the Penitentiary?" "Twice, sah."

"Where?"

"In Baltimore."

"How long were you there the "About two hours, sah. "And how long were you in the second time?" asked the crestfallen District Attotney.

had robbed his client." The Attorney sat down amid the laughter of the spectators.

The Debt to Mothers. Mothers live for their children.

make self-sacrifices for them and manifest their tenderness and love so freely, that the name mother for the press, a lounger stepped into is the sweetest in human language. the store and spent an hour or more And yet sons, youthful and aged know but little of the anxiety, and finally, taking one in his hand, asked the shop boy for the price.

"One dollar, was the answer.

"One dollar, said the lounger; "and the lounger; "and you not take less than that?"

"No, indeed; one dollar is the price."

Another hour had nearly passed when the lounger said:

"Is Mr. Franklin at home?"

And yet sois, youthful and aget, know had hittle of the anxiety, and the nights of sleepless and painful solicutude which their mothers have spent over their thoughtless way wardness. Those loving hearts go down to their graves with their hours of secret agony untold. As the moth er watches by night, or prays in the privacy of her closet, she ways well the works of nearly 900 pages, containing over 1000 formular. The latest and Best family Medical work out. A dress with stamp, or stamped self-addressenvelope Dr. M. E. BELL, 161 N. Calvert St. Baltimore, Md.

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"Yes, he is in the printing office." | manhood of honor and usefulness. "I want to see him," said the She will not tell him all the griefs and deadly fears which beset her The shop-boy immediately inform soul. She warns him with trembling ed Mr. Franklin that a gentleman lest she may say overmuch. She was in the store waiting to see him. tries to charm him with cheery love Franklin was soon behind the coun- while her heart is bleeding. No ter, when the lounger addressed him worthy and successful man ever yet knew the breadth and depth of obli "Mr. Franklin, what is the lowest gation which he is under to the mother who guided his steps at the "One dollar and a quarter," was time when his character for virtue and purity so narrowly blanched "One dollar and a quarter! Why. against a course of vice and ignomy. your young man asked me only a Let the dutiful son do his utmost to smooth his mother's pathway, let "True," said Franklih, "I could him obey as implicitly as he can her better have afforded to have taken a wishes and advice, let him omit dollar then than to have been taken | nothing that will contribute to her peace, rest and happiness, and yet he will part with her at the tomb

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ernments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. 3. The the primary object of government is the protection of the people in their rights of personal sec urity, personal liberty and private

property, and that when it fails to

accomplish this purpose it becomes

destructive of its legitimate ends. Tribute to a Mother.

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