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During the long period in the industrial expansion of this country, while republican administrations held sway, corporations, styled "infant industries" and fed from the tariff bottle, soon developed into colossal powers of capital and property. Thanks to the tariff pact, these "infant industries" soon became able not only to stand on their own feet but to stand on the feet of their competitors, to develop into a struggle where the strongest survived and the weakest were gobbled up.

prosperity which was mighty and dominating. The demand for currency reform grew out of the existence of this mighty power in New York city, and the aim was to shape our currency laws as to wrest this power from the hands of a few men and thereby make panics and periodic periods of unnecessary and abnormal financial stringency impossible. The currency law has been passed. The trust laws are going to be enforced, and the keener minds of the big group of trust magnates realize this fact and are yelling: "Don't shoot; we'll come down."

Dear Friend Public: It has been some time since you heard from me, but as the price of crepe has not gone up you evidently did not mourn me as dead. Only the good die young, notwithstanding that a horde of old cusses are flatterer themselves into the belief that they are the exception to the rule—Only how, I never saw an Angel with whiskers. If trouble, trouble, trouble keeps a brooding in your heart. And a creepy kind o'tein' brings a frightened, fitful start. Chirk up and face the music and the melancholy note. Will turn to one of gladness in the vengeful villain's throat. You can do a slight of worry'n' as you fare along the road; You can get so all fired blue it seems you jes' can't bear the load— But sunshine waits to greet you, with a wallop for your woe Good times will halt to meet you if you only will it so.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK SAYS MR. CROWELL In an interview with Mr. A. B. Crowell of the Ford Sales Company, he stated that if he were to judge business conditions by the activity of his local business, or that of his agents in eighteen counties adjacent to Charlotte, he would say that it was brighter than it had been since the days of the Ford Sales Company. Our fiscal year ends on October 31, and the increase of 400 per cent in the cars over the same period of last year's business. Our records show that forty cars have been sold and delivered in Mecklenburg county since October 1st, while only ten were sold during the same period last year. The percentage of increase by our agents has been even greater than this. We are confidently expecting a far greater increase this year than ever before. We have contracted for one thousand cars for our territory and, from present indications, I believe we shall have no trouble in selling them during the year. Business men are buying cars for business purposes, which is an indication that they are expecting an era of prosperity and are getting ready to go after the business."

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Resolved— To do my level best 365 days of 1914. To be happy. To help others to be happy. To keep my hands clean—My soul pure—My heart radiant. To progress in body, soul and mind. To be faithful and loyal. To find no fault—outside of my gentle Rap-Sodies. That I am my own best subject for improvement. That I will run swiftly to the aid of ANY ONE—friend, stranger, or foe who does not like me. All this I do resolve, for it is not hard to perform—Join me? Give us more pay, rolls! May pay envelopes litter the highways of Charlotte and environs until they resemble snow upon the ground—I believe in white pay envelopes—Not blue.

Editor The News: I have read with much pleasure the several pieces in your paper on the death of Col. David DuBose Galliard, and as we played together as boys, at our grand mother's home in Winstboro, S. C., Mrs. George W. Eggleston—of course I feel doubly interested in reading of his noble work in helping to build the Panama canal. It was the latter part of the war, and my grand-mother was refugeeing at Winstboro, and there were about sixteen grand-children in the house. Little did I think at that time that he would live to make a name that would be known and spoken of all over the world. G. EGLESTON WOODRUF, Charlotte Jan. 3, 1914.

Under this slab we had to leave her lone pined away with bilious fever. Here is the tomb of an hypochondriac. He had everything in the old almanac—(accnt on last syl.) Of fevers, none could he avoid: Rheumatic, gastric, but alas, typhoid. Here rests the body of Mary Ann Jones, Malarial fever reduced her to bones. Pause here, drop a tear for old Mammy Garlet. Her skin was jet black but her fever was scarlet. Here rests in asbestos, another good fellow. The fever he died of was his first streak of yellow. In six feet of earth we planted Lem Dryus. Boozee wouldn't kill so we routed him typhus. Born and died—No one to grieve her. Hiccoughs, colic—intermittent fever. The lazy lout who's buried here, Leaves not a friend to shed a tear, He ambled through this mundane space. Spring fever beat him in the race. Step aside to the curb line there. The horses won't bite you. Yours faithfully, SYD ALN.

WIVES OUTLIVE HUSBANDS. (Spartanburg Herald.) Why are there twice as many widows as widowers in the United States? Is it because widows are more reluctant than widowers to re-enter the married state, or does it indicate that the wife will outlive the husband? According to the New York Times, these questions were raised in a statement dealing with national mortality issued recently by the conservation department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, which continued: "In 1910 there were 3,176,228 widows and but 1,471,390 widowers in the United States. The census shows the astonishing fact that there were 10,251 widows below the age of 20 and but 1,110 widowers. "To what extent does the fact that the average age of the husband is a little higher than that of the wife account for this? "From the age of 20 to 24 there were 55,364 widows and but 18,815 widowers, and the difference continues to a marked degree throughout the older age periods. "To every 100 widowers there were 264 widows in 1890, 231 in 1900, and 215 in 1910. "Such statistics as are available show that the death rate of husbands is higher than that of wives, and it is still higher among widowers. "These are rather surprising figures. It may be that the freedom and joy of widowhood is conducive to longevity while the widower, either too violently celebrates his freedom or pinches away from grief. "Why comes temptation, but for man to meet, And master, and make crouch beneath his feet, And so pedestalled in triumph. R. Browning.

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