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THE OLD WAYS AND THE I've just come in from the meadow, wife, and rasping of everydawlife alone that dwell under other skies, and yet least wind, they scale mountains It made my old eyes snap again to see that man for ten, or fifteen, or twenty, or follies and trickeries and hollowness integrity, Christ will at the last acintend your to spend your life in ment day. doing nothing but to chaffer and higgle? My friend, He has put you life to be to you in this school to develop your energy for His cause and kingdom. There is enough

workers!

one day's engagements to perturb, say: "I and annoy, and disquiet you. Bar- NEVER CHEATED IN TRADE. gains will rub, and men will break their engagements. Collecting agents will come back empty handed. what they call the "hard-times," when in any times they never pay. Goods placed on the wrong shelf. Cash books and money drawer in a quarrel. Goods ordered for an especial emergency failing to come, or, if coming, damaged in the transportation. People who intend no harm going about shopping, unrolling goods they do not mean to buy, and trying to break the dozen. Men obliged to take up other people's notes. More counterfeit bills in the drawer. More bad debts. Another ridiculous panic. Under all this friction men break down, or they are scoured up into additional brightknown who, in the past few years, have gone down-under the pressure, and have become petulant, and choleric, and crabbed, and sour, and pugnacious, until customers forsook their stores, and these merchants have become insolvent, and their names were pronounced with detestation! But other men have found in this a school for patience. They toughened under the exposure. They were like rocks, more serviceable for the blasting. There was a time when they had to choke down their wrath. There was a time when

hear the voice of Christ saying to let patience have a perfect work."

patience? Not through hearing-min-

sters preach about it. Oh, no. If

you get it at all you will get it in

the world, where you sell hats, and

plead causes, and tin roofs, and

make shoes, and turn banisters, and

plow corn. I pray God that through

to be to you a school for the ATTAINING OF KNOWLEDGE. Merchants do not read many books, and on the top of those rocks and nor study many lexicons, nor dive mountains you may put all the innto great profounds, yet through the force of circumstances they get in- piling them up heaven high, but telligent on questions of politics, and that one dishonest dollar down in finance, and geography, and jurispru- the depths of the earth will begin to dence, and ethics. Business is a hard | rock, and heave, and upturn itself | schoolmistress. If her pupils will until it comes to the resurrection of not learn in any other way, with un- damnation. You cannot hide a dismerciful hand she smites them on honest dollar, the head and on the heart with in- In the review of this subject there exorable loss. You went into some are two or three things I want to say, business enterprise, and five thou- and the first is, let us have a larger driven from Monday morning to sand dollars got out of your grasp. SYMPATHY FOR BUSINESS MEN. You say the five thousand dollars I think it is a shame that in our pulwere wasted. O, no! that was only tuition. Expensive schooling, but it is worth it. Misfortune, with hard hand, comes upon a man and wakes him up, and by the very force of circumstances business men get to be though it were an inquisition or a intelligent. Traders in grains must know about foreign harvests. Traders prison into which a man is thrown, in fruit must know about the prosor an unequal strife where, half pects of tropical production. Manarmed, he goes to contend. Hear ufacturers of American goods must me, this morning, while I try to know about the tariff on imported how you that God intended busiarticles. Publishers of books must know the new law of copyright. Owners of ships come to understand winds and shoals and navigation. And so every bale of cotton, and every raisin cask, and every tea box, and every cluster of bananas, become literature to our business men.

telligence unless you

I have first to remark that God ended business life to be to you a Now, what is the use of all this in-

ated from the schools and colleges ures and grander business? O, no! idles. They carry loads heavier than and universites, they need a higher Can it belthat you have been learn- a hod of bricks, they go into expoeducation, that which the collision | ing about foreign lands and people | sures keener than the cutting of the can effect. Energy of soul is wrought | have no inissionary spirit? Can it | higher than the Alps and Himalayout only in the fire. And when a be that you have been learning the as, and maintaining their Christian thirty years has been going through of the business world, and yet you cost them saying: "Well done, thou business activities, his energy can no are not thying to bring to bear upon good and faithful servant: thou hast longer be measured by weights, or them this gospel which is to correct been faithful over a few things, I plummets, or ladders. It can scale all abuses, and abolish all ignorance, will make thee ruler over many any height. It can plummet any and correct all mistakes, and arrest things; enter thou into the joy of thy depth. It can thrash any obstacle, all crime, and irradiate all darkness, Lord. Now, do you suppose that God has and lift up all wretchedness? Can spent all this education on you for it be that notwithstanding your acthe purpose of making you a more quaintance with the intricacies of successful worldling, of enabling you | business, you are ignorant of those to more rapidly accumu'ate dollars, things which will last the soul long hold that you would not give up making you sharp in a trade? Did after bills of exchange and commis-God make you merely to be a yard- sions and invoices and consignments have? Besides that, if these trials In observance of such custom, I, hurt, as I always do under similar stick to measure cloths, or a steel- and rent rolls have crumpled up lifted you up, you ought to bless Grover Cleveland, President of the circumstances. On this occasion it yard to weigh flour? And did He and consumed in the fires of a judg-Again: God intended business

ism as are offered now. There is

I never overestimated the value of goods when I was selling them. I never edvered up a defect in a fabric. Tricksters in business will play upon. I never played upon the ignorance of a customer, and in all my estate there is not one dishonest farthing." There are those who can say it. They never let their integrity bow or cringe to present advantage. They are as pure and Christian to-day as on the day when they sold their first tierce of rice or their first firkin of butter. There were times when they could have robbed a partner, when they could have absconded with the funds of, a bank, when they could have sprung a snap judgment, when they could have borrowed illimitably when they could have made a false assignment, when they could have ruined a neighbor for the purpose of picking up some of the fragments; but they never took one step on that pathway of hell fire. Now they can Commercial ethics, business honor, they had to bite their lip., There was a time when they thought of a stinging retort they would like to utter. But now they have conquered their impatience. They have kind words for sarcastic flings. They teous customers. They have forbearance for unfortunate debtors. They have moral reflections for the sudden reverses of fortune. How are you going to get that grace of

embarrasment, DARE TO SELL YOUR SOUL, or any portion of it. You may wake up in the midst of embarrass-ment and say: "No one is looking. This transaction may be a little out of the way, but it is only once, only the turmoil and sweat and exasper- once." On that one occasion you ation of your everyday life you may not only wreck your spiritual nature but you despoil your business prosyou: "If patience possess your soul, pects. You put one dishonest dollar in an estate, but it will not stand. Again: God intended business life You may take a dishonest dollar and put it down in the very depths of the earth, and you may roll on the top of it rocks and mountains, banks and moneyed institutions,

subject and show that we appreciate and the weary are at rest. the sorrows, and struggles, and temptations, and trials of every day life Men who toil with the hands are apt to be suspicious of those who move in the world of trafic and think that

I also enjoin you to

QUIT ALL FRETFULNESS about business matters. Is there not something in your own houseto the worldly success other men A SCHOOL OF CHRISTIAN INTEGRITY. Christ leads you triumphantly and Prayer. On that day let all of our landed right in my arms and if I No age of the world ever offered so through. How do I know? I know many inducements for scoundrel- it by this principle—that the hotter in the churches, and in the world to- hardly a statute on the law books There have been thousands of men thanks to the Ruler of the universe I just held on to her until these two day, to reform all empires, and all that has not some back door through who have gone through the same for our continued enjoyment of the trains had passed, and they weren't kingdoms and people in three weeks, which miscreants can escape. How path you are now going through blessings of a free government, for very short trains, either. She was so O, how much idleness and strong many deceptions in the fabric of with an aching heart. There are a renewal of business prosperity excited I didn't dare to put her muscles and stout hearts? How goods! Commercial life plies the multitudes before the throne of God throughout our land, for the return down and I felt quite comfortable many deep streams that turn no mill land with trickeries innumerable, who were lashed with cares and which has rewarded the labor of the way I was, anyhow, with her wheels and haul on the bands of no and there are so many people in anxieties innumerable, and were those who till the soil, and for our heart beating against mine. Well factory? God demands that He Brooklyn and New York who live a cheated out of everything but their progress as a people in all that makes in that minute and a half I lost my have the best lamb out of every life of plunder, that when a man coffin. They were sued, they were a nation great; and while we conflock, the richest sheaf in every har-vest, the best men of every genera-business, it is almost charged to tion; and in a cause where the greenness and want of tact. Ah! my were throttled by constables with the grateful hearts of those who have enough to hold fast to a good thing the Hungarians. The skilled laborer nually. Newtons and the Lockes and the brethren, this ought not to be. But whole packs of writs, they were sold been shielded from harm through when he had a chance." Mansfields of the earth were proud I have to tell you that it requires out by sheriffs, they had to confess His mercy be turned in sympathy to enlist, you and I need not be more grace to be honest now than it judgments, they had to compromise and kindness toward those who have ashamed to toil. O, for fewer idlers did in the days of our fathers, when with creditors, and their last hour suffered through His visitations, and for more consecrated Christian business was plain, and there were on earth was disturbed by the fact | Let us also in the midst of our no stock gamblers, and woolen was that their door bell was rung loudly thanksgiving remember the poor Again: God intended business life | woolen, and silk was silk, and men | and angrily by the hand of some | and needy with cheerful gifts and to be to you a school of patience, were men. How rare it is that you impetuous creditor, who was sur- alms, so that our service may, by How many little things there are in find a man who can from his heart prised that that sick man should be deeds of charity, be made acceptable so impertinent and outrageous as to in the sight of the Lord. die before he had paid him the last In witness whereof I have there three shillings and sixpence. Oh! how men are tossed and driven! I seal of the United States to be affixed. had a friend who went from one Done at the city of Washington, his hand to seemed to fail. Misforawhile I heard he was dead, and the eleventh. first word I said was: "Good! he has got rid of the sheriffs." There is a great multitude of business men who on earth had it hard, but by the grace of God they stand triumphant in heaven; and when the question is asked of them, "Who are

> washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb?" Once more: I want you to

pray without being haunted with laws of trade, may do very well the chink of dishonest gold. Now for awhile; but there will come they can read the Bible without a time when the ground will slip thinking of the day when, with a lie from under your feet and the on their soul, they kissed the book world will frown, and the devils in a custom house. Now they can will set after your souls, and you look into the laughing faces of their will want more then than this world children without thinking of orphans can give you. You will want the left by them pennifess and house- eternal rock to stand on. For the less. Now they can think of death lack of that grace you have known without having their knees knock men to forge, and to maltreat their together, and their hearts sink, and friends, and to curse their enemies, their teeth chatter, because there is and you have seen their names bula judgment where all defrauders, letined among scoundrels, and spit and jockeys, and tricksters, and upon, and blistered by scorn, and charlatans shall be doubly damned. ground to powder. They not only Now they can read in the Bible with- lost their property, but their souls out flinching: "As the partridge sit- were mauled, and putrified, and teth on leggs and hatcheth them not; blasted for eternity. You could so he that getteth riches, and not by count up scores of such persons, right, shall leave them in the midst while there are others who, tossed of his days, and at the end shall be on the same sea, sustained by the Alas! if any of you, for the grace of God, have all the time kept purpose of getting out of temporary their eye on the lighthouse. Men coming out of that man's store say: "If there ever was a Christian trader, that is one." Stern integrity kept the books and waited on the customers. Light from the future world flashed through the show windows. Wrath never stamped that floor, nor did sly dishonesty cover up imperfections in goods. Love to God and and the bars are not taken from the door. Men pass along and stop, and pits we do not oftener preach on this "the wicked cease from troubling,

What One Tract Did.

[Rev. Dr. Hudson in Raleigh Advocate.]

THANKSGIVING PROCLA-MATION. We Have Much to be Thankful

For if we Did Get Beat. Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1886 .-The following is President Cleve-

land's proclamation, designating Thursday, November 25th, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer: "A Proclamation by the President of there was a freight train approach-

the United States:

It has long been the custom of the The freight train slowed up, so that people of the United States on a day passengers would have time to cross, in each year, especially set apart for and then put on steam and came that purpose by their Chief Execu- along after I had given the signal to tive, to acknowledge the goodness my engineer to start. But I stood and mercy of God, and to-invoke on the ground looking out for pashis continued care and protection. sengers, who might jump off and get God for the whip of discipline. The United States, do hereby_designate | was well that I did, because a young | larger the note you have to pay, the and set apart Thursday, the 25th woman came running out of one of greater the uncertainty of business day of November, to be observed the coaches of my train and excitedlife, the better for your soul if Jesus and kept as a day of Thanksgiving ly made a jump to get off. She people forego their accustomed em- hadn't been there she would have ployments, and assemble in their fallen before the freight engine and the furnace the better the refining. usual places of worship to give been crushed to death. Well, boys,

unto set my hand and caused the

anxiety to another; a good and great this 1st day of November, in the year heart he had, but everything he put of our Lord 1886, and of the independence of the United States of tunes clustered around, and after America the one hundred and

Grover Cleveland. By the President. T. F. BAYARD, Sec'y of State.

The Queen of Italy's Necklace.

[New York World.] hey?" the angels of God, standing Now, a word about the celebrated on seas of glass, will cry out: "These coral necklace of the Queen of Italy. are they who came out of great It is a well known fact that she tribulation, and had their robes wears it continually, and even on occasions of grand toilette she carries it under a river of sparkling diamonds. The neeklace has a history Five years ago, the Prince of Naples, her son, Heir Apparent to Ocean. the Throne of Italy, was strolling through a street in Venice, when his eve was attracted by the necklace in the show window of a jeweler shop. The idea at once struck him to buy it for his mother, the Queen. But the price was far beyond the capacity of his pocket money, and though destined to be King Victor Emmanuel III. he was compelled to ask the eweler for credit. The bargain was that the Prince should buy the necklace, pearl by pearl, according as he could save enough from his pocket money. On leaving the jeweler's shop on the first occasion the Prince carried away with hin five pearls, which he carefully guarded. It was two years before he was able to buy the whole necklace. When the Queen afterward learned the secret of the purchase, she made have the means to set themselves up a resolve to wear this charming ex- in business, and all such will find hibition of her son's love on all oc- North Carolina a good State, and casions, and hence she wears it every | find here a cordial welcome. day, and gives it a place even when she wears her state jewels on great Boys, Learn How, It Will Pay

Liquor in Business Hours. [Chicago Tribune.] Moderate drinkers engaged in pursuits calling for judgment and aculove to men were the principles that men and who use liquors during ruled in the store of that Christian business hours, end, with scarcely trader. Some day the shutters are an exception, as financial wrecks, not let down from the store window | however successful they may be in | withstanding the physical consequences of their indulgence. Thou- temper it and then it is some acstare, and go up to read a card on sands who retain their health and the door which announces: "Closed | are never ranked as victims of inon account of the death of one of the | temperance | lose | their | property, firm." That death-it is talk in wreck their business and are thrown commercial circles that a good man | into bankruptcy because of tippling | pays to be a skilled workman. has gone. Boards of trade pass res- habits during business hours. These olutions of sympathy, and chuches men are not drunkards, and only of Christ pray: "Help, Lord, for the close observers can detect the influgodly man ceaseth." He has made ence of strong drink in their deporthis last bargain. He has suffered ment; but nevertheless liquor gives his last loss. He has ached with his them false nerve, makes them recklast fatigue. CThe results of his hris- less, clouds the judgment, and soon tian industry will bless his children involves them in bad purchases, after he is dead, and bequests to the worse sales and ruinous contracts. kingdom of God will gather many | Sooner or later it is shown that the | Broadway restaurateur sells "Homesons into glory. Everlasting rewards | habit of tippling during business | made Pies, Pastry, and Oysters,"

A Broken Neck Not Always Fatal

[Baltimore Sun, November 3.] Mr. George W. Davis, the Norfolk machinist who died on Sunday last, I gave in another article many in- at 526 Hartford avenue, from paraly- Here." they get their money idly, and that stances where single tracts did much sis, superinduced by an injury of the they give no equivalent. Men who good. Since then, I found another spinal column, was buried yesterday raise the corn, and wheat, and rye, surpassing any other in its effects. A by the Knights of Labor. Drs. Robt. and oats are very apt to think that single tract read by Richard Baxter W. Johnson and A. A. Clewell grain merchants get easy profits. was the means of his convertion. He first is very apt to be jealous of wrote the "Sahat's Everlasting Rest." deemed Davis' case an extraordinary one, from the fact that he had the brain. Plato and Aristotle were | (The first book that ever made a re- lived eight months with his neck so opposed to all kinds of merchan- ligious impression on my mind, broken, and they decided upon a dise that they said commerce was which was the means of convesting post mortem, which Dr. Johnson the curse of the earth and they recommended that cities should never the "Rise and Progress," which was fracture of the third cervical vertebra. be built any nearer the sea coast blessed to the conversion of Wilber- Mr. Davis' injury was caused by a than ten miles. But we have be- force, who wrote his "Practical View," fall of about ten feet during last to allow such a man to be defeated, come wiser than that, and you know | which was blessed to the conversion | March, which incapacitated him there are no harder workers than of Richmond; and he wrote his from work but a short time, although those who plan and calculate in "Dairyman's Daughter," and this he was continually in pain. He hich we were to hew our own. Do you suppose God gives you these stores and banks and counting book has been translated into more came here six weeks ago, and paraly acter. Every faculty needs to opportunities of brightening up your houses. What though their apparel than fifty languages, and been blessed sis gradually set in, the pain mean-

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

If They Would Remain Inde-pendents it Would Not be Odd Courtship. [Chicago Herald.] So Bad. "Yes," said a conductor, on the

Hoce Letrous

heart and we were married a week

Columbus Was Not Columbus.

[New York Times.]

Eugene Lawrence lectured before

he New York Historical Society

last week upon "The Mystery of

Columbus," Mr. Lawrence said that

nothing was further from the truth

than the accepted legend of Colum-

bus' life. In truth, we really knew

less about him than we did about

Dante and Shakespeare. Even his

real name was doubtful, and it ger-

tainly was not Columbus. Instead

of being a Genoese he probably was

a Greek. His life until after he was

50 was a life of piracy, and at no

was reason to believe that the secret

of the existence of the New World

had been early communicated to

him by some shipwrecked mariners,

who gave him at Madeira the charts

and written evidences of their dis-

wonderful certainty with which he

This is the Way to Look at It.

[Statesville Landmark.]

It will be a fortunate thing if the

Northern Settlers' convention, held

at Raleigh last week, shall result in

directing the attention of northern

people of means to North Carolina,

as a desirable State to live in, to farm

in, to establish manufactures in. It

Better Than Loafing.

[Charlotte Chronicle.]

engages. Mr. Henry W. Tatum, one

of the noble "old navy yard guards,"

is said to be the finest temperer of

steel tools anywhere in this section

of the State. A leading Charlotte

contractor said: "If I get a poor

tool, I always get Henry Tatum to

count." Temperers in the large tool

Catch Trade.

[Christian at Work.]

Good News From Kentucky.

a long time we hope. He is an able

man, and the district that sends such

a man ought to be proud. It would

be a lasting disgrace for any people

especially when opposed by a me-

Who Can Answer It?

[State Chronicle.]

made the election go wrong?

[Philadelphia Telegraph, Oct. 28.1 Illinois Central, "I'm married, boys, The entire tendency of the times and mighty glad of it. But the is towards independence of thought strangest part of the story is how I and action of political matters, and came to meet my wife. It was about though the general emancipation of a year ago. One day we stopped at the people from machine politics. one of the stations down the line, practical politicians, and partisan where the track is doubled, when organs comes slowly, it is coming surely. It is not the success of this ing on the track west of the station. party or that, of this ticket or that, but of the particular candidate whose candidacy promises the more honest administration of the office for which he has been nominated. It is good government, not party supremacy, that is to be the political issue of the near future. The revolution of 1884, which was but the common protest of intelligent, patriotic citizens against forcing an improper candidate into the office of President, will not go backward. Civil service reform is to be wrought out to a successful conclusion at the ballot box | twenty-three years old. by the independent voter, who has determined that the law of the election of the fittest shall be the law of

Negro Labor in Alabama and White Labor in Pennsylvania.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat.] * * * The rougher class of labor in which the negroes are principally employed, is paid higher wages in mays did like a man who had sense negro faring decidedly better than gets decidedly more in the Alabama blast furnaces than those of Pennsylvania, and the difference in wages | that George and Hewitt each rein all the various industries connected with the manufacture of iron was only 5 cents in 1880—a difference which has been more than overcome since.

If comparison is made between the mining districts of the two States the showing is still more favorable to Alabama. Jefferson county, in which Birmingham is situated, pays average wages of \$321 per annum; whereas the anthracite counties of egation of citizens from Rhode Island the Eastern State pay an average of and pronounced a success.

Mr. Blaine will have to try some other attack on the south.

part of his life was he the saint he had been painted by Irving and other biographers. He cared only Brother Caldwell, as Usual, Talks for gold and was very cruel. There

Sense. [Statesville Landmark.] There is one thing that has gotten

pretty tiresome in North Carolina the changes, every two years, on covery of America and Columbus' what the Republican Legislature of possession of them accounts for the 1868 did. That was eighteen years ago, and it is time for the statute of stated over and over again that there | limitations to run. The people are was a world across the Atlantic tired hearing about the Legislature of 1868. The Landmark did not refer to it once during the campaign just ended, and it doesn't intend to ever refer to it in future except in the clearest cases of self-defence. Let us ring the chestnut bell and ring down the curtain on the events | ter of the gospel in South Carolina, of 1868, and turn our faces to the | died at his home in Columbia last

Inkslingers, Give Attention.

is this class of people, as we under-[Philadelphia Ledger.] stand, that the northern men, now Some of our able young jourresident of the State, desire to reach. nalists are overworking the word We cannot stretch forth our hands "lurid," we think. It is a tempting and say to any and everybody, and taking word for the class of "Come." We already have an abunwriters addicted to "weird" expresdance of labor, and the ordinary sions. But it is not precisely delaborer who comes here to live will scriptive to speak of the red glare of meet with disappointment. There is a conflagration as a "lurid scene," ample room, however, for respecta- nor is it accurate writing to say a red ble men, from no matter where, who haired young man has a "lurid topknot," as we had the opportunity to read the other day. The first and principal meaning of the word "lurid," as set forth in Webster, is his nomination as Blaine candidate "ghastly, pale." It may mean for mayor, wrote an article which flaming, fiery nor any sort of red, on the eve of election. Twenty-four though these able journalists seem to hours is not a long period, but it will It always repays a man to excel in | say so. whatever profession or business he

We Hope You Are a Prophet, Brother Daniels.

[State Chronicle.] One of the reasons is that many Democrats in North Carolina thought certain men and modes of legislation ought to be rebuked, and thought rebuke. They are still Democrats,

factories north receive as much as and 1888 will find them in their \$5,000 a year, so scarce is this peculiar talent among mechanics. It places. The Chronicle thinks they erred in this view, and took the the base of the pedestal, is a light of worst possible way to check the six thousand candle power. She, wrong. We believe many were im- therefore, presents to the eye of the Some Funny New York Signs to pelled by bad motives, but some of beholder a blaze of dazzling white them were doubtless honest. Next light, that makes more wonderful year will find these honest Demo- still this great wonder of the nine-One may see in the shop windows crats working in regular harness! of a Fourth-avenue confectioner,

"Pies Open All Night." A Bowery Office Seekers of the Far West. placard reads, "Home-made Dining

Rooms, Family Oysters." A West [San Francisco Alta.] Funny things happen in Santa Barbara. Here's the latest: Appli- | be. He believes that Mr. Cleveland in place of business discipline. There hours is a forerunner of bankruptcy. An East Broadway caterer retails cant to a government employe-I will be renominated by the Demo-"Fresh Salt Oysters and Larger am going to secure your position, if crats and be re-elected, consequently Beer." A Sixth-avenue barber hangs possible! "Ah! indeed," answered Mr. Blaine will content himself with out a sign ,reading, "Boots Polished | the official. The aspirant continued, nominating Allison, or some other Inside," On another street the fol-"and I want you to assist me in the Blaine man, in 1888, waiting himself lowing catches the eye, "Washin Ironin Goin Out by the Day Done Here."

matter in the way of making out my application." "Joking, are you not?" is a long ways ahead, but Blaine is said the office holder. "No!" replied nothing if not sanguine and irrepresthe hungry office seeker. The em- sible. plove-If you are not possessed with. sufficient brains to make out your John G. Carlisle, Speaker of the application, how are you to perform House of Representatives, is surely the duties connected with the office? elected. For awhile everybody thought he was defeated. Not so. He Exit aspirant. will continue to go to Congress, for

Chewing Gum Must Go.

[San Francisco Bulletin.] Charles P. Thomas, an Oakland boy, 15 years old, recently traded chewing gum with a companion who had diphtheria. Thomas condiocre of no influence or reputation. tracted the disease, and from him his father, his brother, and two younger children have contracted it, able to preach in favor of it." Mr. and the wife and mother is the only Beecher's health is excellent, and he The Boss Conundrum:-What one of the family not afflicted with was greeted on his return home with it. Charles died vesterday.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

Henry Irving wants to visit this country again.

Madame Patti will begin her Amer-

can tour November 18th. Dr. Thomas G. Ford, of Shreve-

port, La., last week shot and killed J. C, Kirkpatrick, his wife's betrayer.

Dr. R. A. Young was in Ireland. and says that "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" is what is the matter with M. De Lesseps, the great canal

constructor, has been visiting Philadelphia. He was warmly received and dined. President Cleveland, it is said.

usually wears a flower on his coat lapel now, which he never did before he was married.

Miss Hester Clarke, of Marion, Ala., says that if she lives to see Christmas she will be one hundred and

James C. Flood, the California millionaire, has just finished a two million dollar brown stone house on

Nob Hill, San Francisco. President Cleveland has accepted an invitation to be present at the two hundred and fiftieth anniver-

sary of Harvard College. Dennison, the inventer of the convenient and now indispensable tag, died recently in Massachusetts. Over

225,000,000 of his tags are sold an-Theodore Roosevelt chats pleasantly about his defeat. He says ceived about fifteen thousand re-

publican votes. Postmaster General Vilas has his eye on a seat in the United States Senate, if the legislature of Wisconsin is Democratic, this winter he

will become a candidate. The forty thousand dollar equestrian statue of Major-General Burnside, now in a foundry in New York Calhoun, containing Anniston, \$328, city, was recently inspected by a del-

Of Gen. Grant's sons, Col. Fred. D. is assistant treasurer of the New York Steam Heating company, Ulysses is on his farm, and Jesse is

on his way to Mexico seeking to enter the railroad business there. Abram S. Hewitt is mayor-elect of New York. Henry George made a gallant fight and polled a large vote, politics, and that is the ringing of but the good sense of the Democrats of New York, and the conservatism

of the business men, triumphed.

There is trouble with the judges at New Orleans. Judge Lazarus, one of the civil district judges, was reprimanded by the grand jury for alleged mismanagement of estate funds in his court, and Judge Righter has announced that he will not again sit with Judge Lazarus.

Rev. P. J. Shand, the oldest minisweek. He was born in 1800, and for fifty-three years had been rector of Trinity church, Episcopal, Columbia. He is believed to be the only minister in the United States who has held a single charge for so long a time.

The will of Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart was filed for probate in the surrogate's office, New York City, last week. About, half of her vast estate is given to Judge Hilton, as trustee, with directions to "erect, furnish and endow a seminary of learning for women." The other half is divided among relatives, the household servants coming in for \$25,000.

Master Theodore Roosevelt, before 'gloomy" also or "dismal," but never- has made its timely appearance just suffice to teach the fresh young politician from the green prairies, something about the quick intelligence of the "densely ignorant" and "essentially vicious" voters of the city of New York .- New York Star.

The gigantic Goddess of Liberty continues to be a topic in our papers. She holds in her hand a torch, the this a good year to administer the light of which is furnished by a dynamo in the pedestal; it is fifty thousand candle power, and at each point of the five pointed redoubt, at teenth century.

"Mr. Blaine," says a correspondent of the New York Star, "does not expect to be nominated in 1888, at the present time he does not want to

Henry Ward Beecher is home again. He has for some time been in England, where he was treated with the highest consideration by the clergy and literati. There was one notable exception. The great London preacher, Mr. Spurgeon, even prayed in public aginst him in the following words: "O, Lord! shut the mouth of the blasphemers, especially those pretending to be preachers of the gospel and who are yet blasphemers. Turn their hearts that they may know Thy truth, and be great enthusiasm by his admirers.

where the grass is tall and green; I hobbled out upon my cane to see John's new machine;

mower mow, And I heaved a sigh for the scythe I swung, some twenty years ago. Many and many's the day I've mowed 'neath the rays of a scorching sun, Till I thought my poor old back would break ere my task for the day was done; I often think of the days of toil in the fields all over the farm, Till I feel the sweat on my wrinkled brow,

and the old pain come in my arm. It was hard work, it was slow work, a-swinging the old sevthe then; Unlike the mower that went through the grass like death through the ranks of men, I stood, and looked till my old eyes ached,

amazed at its speed and power; The work that it took me a day to do, it done in one short hour. John said that I hadn't seen the half, when he puts it into his wheat, I shall see it reap and rake it, and put it in

bundles neat; Then soon a Yankee will come along, and set to work and larn To reap it, and thresh it, and bag it up, and send it into the barn. John kinder laughed when he said it, but I

said to the hired men, "I have seen so much on my pilgrimage through my threescore years and ten, That I wouldn't be surprised to see a railroad Or a Yankee in a flyin' ship agoin' most any-

There's a difference in the work I done, and the work my boys now do; Steady and slow in the good old way, worry and fret in the new;
But somehow I think there was happiness crowded into those toiling days, That the fast young men of the present will

not see till they change their ways. To think that I should ever live to see work done in this wonderful way! Old tools are of little service now, and farmin' is almost play : The women have got their sewin' machines,

their wringers, and every sich thing. And now play croquet in the door-yard, or sit in the parlor and sing. Twasn't you that had it so easy, wife, in the days so long gone by; You riz up early, and sat up late, a toilin' for

There were cows to milk; there was butter to make; and many a day did you stand A-washin' my toil-stained garments, and wringin' 'em out by hand. Ah! wife, dur children will never see the hard

work we have seen, For the heavy task, and the long task is now done with a machine; No longer the noise of the scythe I hear, the mower—there! hear it afar?

A ratfin' along through the tall, stout grass, with the noise of a railroad car. Well! the old tools are now shoved away; they stand a-gatherin' rust. Like many an old man I have seen put aside

with only a crust; When the eye grows dim, when the step is weak, when the strength goes out of his arm,

The best thing a poor old man can do is to hold the deed of the farm. There is one old way that they can't improve, ness. How many you and I have although it has been tried

By men who have studied and studied, and worried till they died; It has shone undimmed for ages, like gold refined from its dross;

It's the way to the kingdom of heaven, by the simple way of the cross. THE SCHOOL OF HARD

KNOCKS. Dr. Talmage's Sermon, Preached Sunday Morning, Oct. 31st.

"Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord," ROMASS 12:11. Industry, devotedness, Christian service, are all recommended in this one short text. What! is it possible to conjoin them? O yes! There is no war between religion and business, between Bibles and ledgers, between churches and counting houses. have a polite behaviour for discour-On the contrary, religion accelerates business, sharpens men's wits, sweetens acerbity of disposition, fillips the blood of phlegmatics, and throws more velocity into all the wheels of hard work. To the judgment it gives more skillful balancing; to the will more strenth; to industry more muscle; to enthusiasm a more concentrated fire. You cannot show me a man whose business prospects

have in any wise been dispoiled by

his religion. GROUPS OF WORKERS. The industrial classes are divided into three groups-producers, manufacturers, traders. Producers, such as farmers and miners. Manufacturers, such as take the corn and change it into food, or the wool and flax and change them into apparel. Traders, who make a profit out of the transfer and exchange of that which is produced or manufactured. Now, a business man may belong to one of these classes, or he may belong to all of them. Whatever be your avocation, if you plan, calculate, bargain; if into your life there come annovances, vexations and disappointments, as well as gains, dividends and percentages; if you are harassed with a multiplicity of engagements; in a word, if you are Saturday night, and from January January with relentless obligations and duty, then you are a business man or a business woman, and my subject is appropriate to your case. We are apt to speak of the moil and tug of business life as

less life to be a glorious EDUCATION AND DISCIPLINE, nd if I shall be successful in what say, I shall rub the wrinkles out of our brow and unstrap some of the irdens from your back.

ool of Christian energy. God ted us in the world, giving us a in amount of raw material out

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eset, rounded, sharpened up. intellect and of increasing your be neat, what though their manners to the conversion of thousands of while increasing in intensity up to our young people have gradu- knowledge merely to get larger treas- be refined, do not put them down as souls.