

A YEAR OF DEVELOPMENT.

The Progress of the United States Never Equalled by any Nation.

Ann's Review of January 4, 1902, has the following summary of the progress made in a business way by the United States during the past year: Most marvellous of all the phenomenal evidences of advancement in business during the year was the progress made in manufacturing. It is impossible to be too extravagant in delineating the movements of the industrial world. Never in the history of this or any other nation has such development occurred within the space of a twelve-month. The expansion of productive capacity was enormous, the improved methods of work and organization were conspicuous, wise economies were introduced, but more than all other factors that made for permanent prosperity was the conservative resistance to price inflation.

After the reaction of 1900 the level of prices remained depressed for some months, but gradually responded to the increasing demand as excessive accumulations were absorbed. From a condition of glut there arose almost a famine, greatly exaggerated by the stubborn strike. Some idea of the changes in size of supplies may be found in the comparison of furnace stocks of pig iron, as published in the Iron Age, which amounted to 548,663 tons on January 1. These figures steadily declined throughout the year until only 223,462 tons were held on December 1.

Aside from the slight fall during the period affected by the strike there appears almost a steady gain in production, closing with the maximum quantity on hand. Judging by the amount of business already placed for 1902 the current year's yield may not unreasonably be expected to surpass seventeen million tons. Output of rails was beyond all records, yet contracts for 1902 already assure another high water mark of probably three million tons.

All records of output for hard and soft coal were surpassed during 1901, despite the scarcity of cars that retarded operations. A feature of great advantage was the expanding movement, which reached more encouraging proportions than in previous years. In ten months the value of shipments was \$19,087,353, against \$17,820,864 the year previous. Coke ovens made a phenomenal record, establishing a new high water mark of weekly output at 244,529 tons late in November.

While 1900 was the best year ever experienced by domestic agricultural interests, the opening year of the new century was in many ways more profitable, and the two together have put the farming population in much the most satisfactory position in the nation's history. Formerly the season of harvesting and crop-moving brought heavy borrowing of funds at the East, but interior conditions have changed to such an extent that Western banks are lenders at New York and Chicago, and while there is still a large movement of money away from the East during the fall months, it is of funds that were held here for the account of interior correspondents. There is a steady tendency to enlarge the acreage sown in the leading crops, yet supplies do not increase, owing to the better demand both for home consumption and export. Heat and drought caused a serious curtailment of the corn crop, which proved the most important event of the year. While this influence naturally induced an advance in price that practically prohibited exports and thus seriously affected foreign commerce, it was by no means an unmixed evil, since the return to growers was even larger than in a year of normal production, while the enormous yield of wheat was absorbed by stock feeding and foreign consumers in place of corn.

Hence, instead of a low price for wheat in proportion to the heavy crop, there was maintained an even higher average quotation than in the short crop year preceding. Meats naturally reflected the expensive position of fodder and was gratifying to notice that exports were not materially reduced by the high level. Cotton passed a season of wide variations in the early months attaining the highest price of the decade, but falling back sharply as the spinning situation was rendered unfavorable by exorbitant raw material. Crop estimates were also far apart, causing irregularity and a tendency to await more definite information. The outlook grew much more cheerful from the producers' point of view when the closing month brought a higher price than 8 cents. Expanding crops of sugar had the effect of lowering prices, while competition of refiners caused a still larger fall in the finished product, to the great benefit of consumers. Petroleum was less fluctuating, the extremes of the year being 6.90, and 7.65 cents for refined in barrel cargoes. Extensive fields in the South were developed, which tended to hold prices down. Exports of staple products reached a new high record, notwithstanding the lower average prices of oil and cotton and the scarcity of corn. The crop year opened with a new record of wheat and flour exports, amounting to 34,130,380 bushels in August, far surpassing any previous month, while for five months ending November 30 the aggregate was 126,928,162 bushels. In the year of big things it was natural that new high records should be recorded in deposits and loans. Financing of big syndicate operations and

HE IS NOT BILL ARP'S SON.

Joel Smith, of Monticello, Fla., Is No Kin to Him and He Don't Know Joel.

Atlanta Constitution. Our Christmas is over, but the memory of it will linger long. Most all the kith and kindred gathered at the old homestead and brought love and gladness with them. All the far away boys save one were here and I never saw them so happy before. Of course we had prepared a Christmas tree for the little ones and Santa Claus came down the chimney and filled the tree with stockings and then filled the tree with beautiful presents and decorated it with gorgeous ornaments. That anxious expectation and wonder of the little ones is all over, but the old mansion is still wide open and running over with happy children and grandchildren and Moore's first verse was changed to "Twas the night after Christmas—the rooms and the hall had the holly and mistletoe still on the wall. The Christmas tree stands in the parlor forlorn Its beautiful hangings all given and gone."

FROM A BACHELOR'S VIEW.

The best way to avoid marital misunderstandings is to avoid the whole marital business. To sympathize with those who are down in the world it is necessary for you to get down there yourself. A woman who will ask another woman to show her how to do tatting almost thinks enough of her to be her friend. Versatility is not a woman's strong point. Before marriage she sighs to think how happy she is going to be, and afterward she sighs to think how happy she thought she was going to be.

The way to get a woman to forgive you is not to forgive her. Generally you can get an idea of the enthusiasm a woman puts into a spanking by the way she jerks out her basting threads.

The average man who gives advice is like a roadpost—he doesn't tell you to stay where he is, but to go where he points. A married man's trouble begins when he is engaged. It isn't on what income one can get married, but on what income one can live after getting married.

No woman can ever account for her husband's lack of interest in her diploma and the photograph of her first suitor.

The way to convince a woman you love her is to sit in abstraction for a long time and then say with a start that you were thinking of the first day you ever saw her.

The surest way to get rich is to quit being poor.

Force of habit has a good deal to do with the way some people go on loving each other. When a lucky man gets it into his head that he is a great man, he is due to lose his luck.

It's worse to bleach your hair than to wear a wig, but you could offer a million dollars reward for a woman with hair on her head who would agree with you, and you never had her.

HAD HIS SUSPICIONS.—Tim Murphy had run up a small bill at the village shop. He went to pay it and wanted a receipt.

"Oh, we never give receipts for these small amounts," grumbled the proprietor. "See, I will cross your account off the book." And he drew a pencil diagonally across it. "There is your receipt," he added.

"Do ye mane that that settles it?" asked Tim.

"Certainly."

"And ye'll never be asking for it again?"

"We'll never ask you for it again," said the other decidedly.

"Faith, thin," said Tim, "and I'll be after kapin' me money in me pocket, for I haven't paid it yet."

"Oh, well, that was the angry retort," said Tim slyly.

The proprietor of that establishment now issues a receipt for the smallest amount.—London Tit Bits.

Governor Odell in his message to the New York Legislature, takes strong ground against the opening of saloons on Sunday. He also discusses local option as a settlement of the liquor question.

Coughing. "I was given up to die with quick consumption. I then began to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I improved at once, and am now in perfect health."—Chas. E. Hartman, Gibbstown, N. Y. It's too risky, playing with your cough. The first thing you know it will be down deep in your lungs and the play will be over. Begin early with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and stop the cough. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE.

South Carolina Cotton Mills Are Taking Care of the Children.

L. L. Parham in Atlanta Journal. That the Southern cotton mills are doing something for the moral uplifting of their operatives cannot be denied successfully. The Clinton and Glendale mills employ about 2,300, paying them annually \$300,000. The management has expended large sums of money for the education of the young. Able teachers are employed, often at the expense of the mills, and the schools are open nine months in the year. Churches have been erected where the operatives may worship as they see fit. Five stores are operated near the mills where the operatives may buy their goods actually in competition with cash stores, and they get them on credit the same as if they paid cash. The motto of the proprietors is "the greatest good to the greatest number." The operatives are encouraged to save their earnings and in every other way made to feel that they have something to live for.

The Gaffney Manufacturing company is another illustration of what mill men are doing for their operatives. At Gaffney the tenement houses are neat and well constructed, some of them of brick, and scrupulously clean. The company stores are put there for the convenience of the operatives, no checks used whatever, and the operatives are not compelled to buy of them. A free school is operated nine months in the year for the children and the expenses paid by the mill owners.

The Courtenay Manufacturing company at Newry has also erected neat cottages, all lathed and plastered, painted inside and out of uniform color. Everything is being done for the comfort of the operatives. The mills are lighted with electric lights, steam heated and in summer fresh air is forced all through every floor, thus insuring an agreeable temperature throughout the year. A free school is maintained nine months in the year at the company's expense.

Finally, the Pelzer Manufacturing company is also doing a great work for the operators in their immense mills. They have a \$100,000 school building, the teachers furnished free; beautiful churches of all denominations, and a library building with 6,000 volumes in it, and a large number of papers and periodicals, furnished free by the company. Compulsory education obtains at these mills. The head of every family working in those mills signs an agreement before getting employment the first clause of which says that all children, members of any family between the ages of five and twelve, shall enter the schools maintained by the company, and shall attend every school day during the year unless prevented by sickness, etc. As an additional inducement children who attend school every day, receive a reward of 10 cents at the end of each month. Lectures with stereoscopic pictures are also provided, and are of the highest order of illustrative entertainment. There is no company store, and operatives buy where they please. No liquors are sold in Pelzer, and the people have emphatically voted against dispensaries.

Piedmont is still another illustration, and there are many others scattered throughout the State. Let the reader remember that the story of the awful neglect and bad treatment of children by mill operatives is conjured up by sentimentalists and labor agitators to work upon the sympathy of the credulous public. There are no doubt some abuses, but mill owners are fast coming to realize that good treatment of their labor help pays, both in money and the consciousness of helping to uplift the poor who leave the farms to the negroes and go to town where schools and churches, free libraries, parks and pleasure grounds conduce to their pleasure and their educational advancement.

A NEW ENBALMING FLUID.—The Memphis Medical college has for several weeks been experimenting with an embalming fluid for which great possibilities are predicted. It is assured that this discovery is superior to the embalming preparation used by the Egyptians, for while the infusion will preserve the subject for all time, humanly speaking, as did that of the ancients, it prevents the striveling up that was inseparable from Egyptian embalming and it does not call for the swaths and bandages in which all Egyptian mummies were encased. The principal experiment up to this time has been upon the body of a dog, which was treated thirty days ago. Today it looks as natural as in life. It is rigid, but in a perfectly natural pose. There is no trace of odor about it, nor is there any other visible symptom of decay. Tests of the fluid have been made by the demonstrator at the Memphis college, and he is so well convinced of its practical utility that he will use it for the preservation of all the cadavers used in the college.

The fluid petrifies the body. Neither arsenic nor strychnine is used in the preparation.

Henry Watterson, the veteran editor of The Louisville Courier-Journal, is one of the hardest working men in the newspaper profession. Though well advanced in years, he gets to his office every morning at 7 o'clock, which necessitates very early rising, as he lives twenty miles from Louisville and drives to his office behind a spirited pair of Kentucky mares.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

IN A HUMOROUS VEIN.

"Divorces," said the man who wanted to talk and philosophize, "cost more than marriages."

"Certainly," said the practical man; "why not? They are worth more." Life.

"Do you happen to know anything of your aunt's whereabouts?" asked a wife who was looking for her husband. "I'm not sure, men," said the careful servant, "but I think they're in the wash."—Youth's Companion.

Miss Trill—I love to hear the birds sing. Jack Downright (warmly)—So do I. They never attempt a piece beyond their ability.—Tit Bits.

"No," declared the Free Thinker, "I will never have any faith in hell." "True," replied the good man, "if you are to have any faith at all you had better have it here."—Catholic Standard.

"Mr. Meekton's wife said yesterday that she was never going to speak to him again," said the woman. "You don't say so?" exclaimed her husband. "Is she angry, or trying to be considerate?"—Washington Star.

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday-school teacher, "you may tell us what a prophet is." "Why," replied Johnny, "it's a fellow who's always looking for a chance to say 'I told you so.'"—Philadelphia Press.

"Well, what are you sneering about? You don't seem to have much faith in my good resolutions."

"I was just wondering if you had taken the paving contract for the next world."—Brooklyn Life.

"Uncle Clarence, what's the difference between a fad and a hobby?" "Well, a fad sometimes gets tired and the fad goes; but a hobby never does."—Puck.

Chemist (to poor woman)—"You must take this medicine three times a day, after meals." Patient—"But, sir, I seldom get meals these 'ard times."

Chemist (passing on to next customer)—"Then take it before then."

"Sorry for you, old man," said the Job's comforter. "Dr. Price will keep you under his care for at least a week."

"Why," exclaimed the invalid, "I'm not so ill as all that." "I know, but the doctor's wife told my wife she had struck him for a new dress."—Philadelphia Record.

"Yes," said the aristocrat, "I was in ligament, and I wrote him that the clandestine marriage of our son to his daughter was a blot on the family escutcheon, and his only reply was to send me an advertisement of a new brand of soap he is just putting on the market."—Chicago Post.

Your friend Jigley failed in the woolen business, didn't he?" "Yes, he was a yarn manufacturer, and he's started up again in the same line."

"That so?" "Yes; he's press agent for a circus now."—Philadelphia Press.

"So your husband died while you were abroad?" "Yes," replied the young widow of old Mr. Skindlynt, with an appropriately mournful sigh, "poor John has gone to his final reward."

"Beg pardon," said the host, suddenly, "that reminds me I must go down and look at the furnace fire."—Philadelphia Press.

Rudyard Kipling says that he was once presented to a young lady who almost immediately began to whimper.

"Pleasant Dreams"

Cries the young maid to her mother, as she retires to rest. The mother smiles, and that which she sleeps her dreams will only be echoes of the sufferings of the day. Why not sleep soundly and rise refreshed at morning, with strength and courage for the day's duties? Weak, nervous women, sufferers from backache, bearing-down pains, and other women's ailments, have found a perfect cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It heals the womanly diseases which cause the pains and nervousness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"I deem it my duty to express my heartfelt gratitude for having seen the means, under Providence, of restoring me to health," writes Mrs. H. H. Mann, of Birmingham, Ala. "I had been so weak that I could not stand on my feet any length of time; could scarcely walk at all, and was nearly blind. I had been suffering from nervousness for several years, and had tried all sorts of medicine, but had no relief. I had heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I had bought it, and I had taken it, and I had been cured. I had been cured of my nervousness, and I had been cured of my weakness, and I had been cured of my backache, and I had been cured of my bearing-down pains, and I had been cured of my other ailments. I had been cured of all my ailments, and I had been cured of all my sufferings. I had been cured of all my sufferings, and I had been cured of all my pains. I had been cured of all my pains, and I had been cured of all my weakness. 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