

OUR TRADE 50 YEARS HENCE.

Secretary Wilson Looks Half a Century into the Future.

News and Courier.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—“Take a look ahead into the twentieth century, and let us figure out the position of this country in the markets of the world fifty years from now,” said Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson. “Our situation then will be very different from what it is to-day, and most markedly in one respect—namely, that we shall be selling to foreign buyers very little in the way of crude products, but an immense deal in the shape of manufactured articles. In other words we shall be utilizing at home our raw material and disposing abroad of the output of the inventive genius and dexterous handiwork. Our rule will be not to let anything go out of the United States that has not as many days’ work attached to it as practicable.

“Fifty years from now we shall be engaged in catering to the best educated taste of Europe. We shall be furnishing them with the best grade of horse they can get and they will be looking to us for the very best farm products of all kinds. We shall sell to them the finest dairy products obtainable anywhere, and meats likewise, but only the choicest and expensive kinds. At the present time we are obliged to buy the flavored foreign cheeses, because we do not know how to make them here; but you may be very sure that this will not continue. We will manufacture such cheeses not only for our own consumption, but also for export. We shall ship the highest-priced poultry abroad and our vegetables will go, not in the raw state, but in cans, as manufactured products. With fruits it will be the same way as with the vegetables.

“Machinery and all sorts of mechanical appliances we are shipping abroad to some extent nowadays, but fifty years hence we shall export such merchandise in immense quantities. We shall supply the world with locomotives and we shall furnish steel bridges in sections, for use in most distant countries. It would not surprise me a bit, were I surviving at that epoch, to find us building battleships and cruisers in sections with convertible parts. Supposing that a German or French war vessel suffers damage in a sea fight, the American manufacturer who turned out the craft originally will provide at short notice duplicates of the injured portions. At that future period our furniture, stoves, typewriters and pianos will be for sale in all lands and will hold first place everywhere for cheapness relative to quality. We shall be great exporters of rugs and carpets.

“Only the other day I chanced to listen to a little dialogue, right here in Washington, between one of our most eminent men and a distinguished Russian. The latter remarked, half jokingly, that it was rather dangerous for us to send all our latest inventions and achievements of mechanical ingenuity to the Paris Exposition inasmuch as they would afford object-lessons to Europeans, who would not be slow to take up the ideas thus offered and imitate them. ‘That is what we want you to do,’ replied the American. ‘Nothing could please us better than that you should make a study of the best things we are able to show and imitate them as well as you know how. For, by the time that you have succeeded, we shall be turning out something altogether superior. We are always willing to sell to you our best, being sure before you are ready to make it we shall be doing better.’

“That is one of the theories at the bottom of Yankee progress in order to get what is best Europeans will always have to come to us, and in this matter it will be the same half a century from now as it is to-day, only more so. We shall still be further ahead of them than we are at the present time. We will clothe the foreign peoples. They will wear our shoes, because they can be got better and cheaper in the United States than anywhere else. We shall even make ready-made houses to live in, shipping them in sections, a whole ready-made town in one ship load. But, speaking of clothing, think of the wool we can raise in this country—all kinds of it, for every imaginable purpose. We have boundless acres now going to waste, which are admirably adapted for growing sheep and yet to-day we are importing wool. I venture the prediction, however, that only half a dozen years from now we shall not be importing a pound of wool, unless, perhaps, for some peculiar and exceptional purpose.

“We shall not export any of our wool in the year 1950—not in the shape of wool, that is to say. Great quantities of it we shall send abroad in the form of high-grade cloths and high-priced clothing. Our policy will

be to sell only that which is finished and we will furnish all the labor. We shall not want foreigners to have a pound of our cotton in a raw state, nor so much as an ounce of our cotton seed. To such crude products we shall attach every day’s work possible before they go out of our hands. Starch, sugar, butter, alcohol—all of them products of manufacture—we shall be glad to find a market for abroad, but not potatoes or corn. We shall want to employ American labor in converting raw stuffs of all kinds into products of skill.

“The other day, out in Omaha, I wanted a pair of gloves and I got these. They are dog-skin—the genuine article—made out of the skin of a real dog. They grow dogs out West; practical people they are out there. To turn them into gloves eventually is to find a very satisfactory use for the animals—particularly the superfluous ones, which are regularly killed off in every large community. Here is an opportunity for an industry hitherto neglected. Dog-skin makes excellent leather, and is especially suitable for gloves. I do not believe that in 1950 dogs will be raised for the sake of their skin; there will always be fools enough to grow them for other purposes. I don’t mean good dogs, but the ordinary sun of pups, which are of no use except to bark.

“We can produce hides enough in this country to supply unlimited leather of every kind. Take the matter of goatskins. The Rocky Mountain region of the United States is capable of producing, at a minimum cost, enough goat skins to supply the world, and yet here we are to-day importing \$10,000,000 worth of the pelts of these animals. We have unlimited territory most suitable for goat production, which now yields just about one rattle-snake to every three or four acres. Just think what a prospect there is ahead in the goat business!

“Speaking of skins, we are just now only starting what is going to be very big business in raising of foxes up in Alaska. Folks in this country have leased a number of islands of the Alaskan coast, where they are rearing black foxes, blue foxes and foxes of other colors. The skins obtained from these animals are sent to London, where they are disposed of at auction, the prices they bring running from 25 cents to \$160 apiece. Last year the average price was \$23. You see, they differ very much as to quality, some of them being almost worthless, while exceptional pelts are extremely beautiful and proportionately valuable. Only some of the males are killed off each season, the stock being steadily increased in this way. The breed is being steadily improved by selection, so that half a century hence, or probably much earlier, all the hides will be about equally valuable. Now, how do you suppose they feed them? Yes, fish in summer mostly. But in winter? Just mush—corn meal mush. They ring a bell once a day and up come the foxes to feed, just like pigs.

“Fifty years from now we shall be exporting great quantities of wines and brandies. Everybody knows that at the present time we make the most honest goods of this description in the world. They are taken abroad by thousands of barrels, to be reimported into this country with foreign labels. However, of late, wholesalers are finding it cheaper to import the labels and paste them upon the barrels or bottles over here, thus saving transportation.

I do not believe that we shall export wheat or cotton fifty years hence. By that time the population of the United States will have increased so greatly that we shall be consuming all our own grain, as well as other raw materials. The objection to exporting raw materials is illustrated by our present trade in cow food. The Danes are buying from us immense quantities of corn and oil cogs for cow feed, which they convert into the finest dairy products, \$33,000,000 worth of such goods being disposed of annually by them to Great Britain alone. By and by it might occur to the American farmer that he might as well use this material at home to feed his own cows and sell the dairy products himself in the foreign markets. We want to sell our skill and brain, and not cow feed. The same argument applies to cotton, wool, wheat, or any other raw material. By 1950 we shall have learned that lesson. As for the possible production of this country fifty years hence, we cannot make any reliable estimate, but we may reckon it greater than the possible consumption.”

RENE BACHE.

A kidney remedy that can be depended on will be found in Prickly Ash Bitters. It heals and strengthens. For sale by Evans Pharmacy.

W. G. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

Conducted by the Ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Anderson, S. C.

“Treating”—A Source of Drunkenness.

Several years ago a gentleman of my acquaintance fell into the habit of using intoxicants, until he seldom passed a day without some symptoms of drunkenness. He sometimes came home in a state of beastly intoxication. Under their piteous appeals he consented to go to an inebriate asylum, and after a few months of treatment he came back entirely reformed. Sunshine again filled the house that had long been shadowed with shame and sorrow. He continued sober for several months, but one day an old friend met him in New York, greeted him cordially and invited him to go into a down-town restaurant and take a social glass with him. Under a sudden impulse he yielded; and that one glass aroused the latent appetite; the chained tiger was loosed again, and my poor friend went home that night pitifully and disgracefully drunk. During the brief remainder of his life he was a wreck.

That whole wretched tragedy of a ruined life was the result of a single act which goes under the deceitful name of “treating.” That friend who offered the insidious glass proved to be a deadly enemy. Grant that he had no intention to work a fatal mischief; grant that he had no thought of doing a serious harm. He did it, however, as surely as if he had been actuated by a fiendish malice.

“Evil is wrought by want of thought, As well as want of heart.”

The pernicious and abominable custom of “treating” a friend to a glass of intoxicating liquor is one of the most prolific causes of intemperance. It often engenders the habit of drinking; it often confirms the awful prosperity and sometimes, as in the case of that gentleman mentioned in the beginning of this article, it sends a reformed inebriate back into the mire. The danger of this treating custom is that it wears the guise of friendship, and appeals to the weak side of human nature. “Come and take a drink with me,” says the politician who hopes to win a vote. “Won’t you take a social glass with me?” is the subtle invitation of a false friendship that is too often yielded to. It is not every one who has the nerve a Brooklyn neighbor of mine, who, having once been an inebriate, used to say to any one who invited him to take a drink: “If you ask me to do that again, I’ll knock you down!”

This perilous custom of treating has spread very widely. When a customer had made a good purchase he is often invited by the merchant to go off to a restaurant or a barroom for a bottle of wine “to close up the bargain.” The drummer for a commercial house seeks very often to win customers by polite invitations to a drinking resort or to a theatre, or sometimes to haunts too vile to be mentioned. I know of a very affable salesman in a wholesale dry goods establishment who became a dissipated man from having to invite customers to lunch with him over a bottle of wine! His employers set that bright young man to tempt other people, and he did it at the cost of his own character. The various athletic and intercollegiate ball games are attended with an enormous amount of hard drinking; much of it takes the form of “treating” by those who have won their games or their bets. “It is not too much to say that a vast amount of intemperance, with its terrible results to purse, character and immortal souls, can be traced to that cunning device of the devil, which puts poison into a man’s brain under the pretense of putting kindness into his heart.

In these days a very large amount of moral artillery is very properly aimed at the traffic in intoxicants. Righteous denunciations are hurled at the saloons. But the destructive drink traffic really is fed by and depends upon the drink custom. Intemperance is bred in the club, in the home, and in the social circles, as well as in the barroom. The purchaser of liquor is a partner with the liquor seller. Everyone who buys an intoxicant or offers an intoxicant to another does his or her part toward maintaining the drink customs which underlie the waste and the wretchedness of intemperance. The question of wages and of justice to the laboring man absorbs a wide attention; but who will dispute that if all the money that is spent by the working classes in “treating” each other to alcoholic beverages were saved, there would be thousands of better furnished homes, better clad wives, and better fed children?

There is another very weighty thought to be faced by every man’s conscience. It is this: the person who offers an intoxicating glass to another—from whatever motive—is responsible for the results of that glass! The false friend, who, in obedience to a foolish and abominable custom, “treated” the reformed inebriate of whom I spoke to a treacherous drink of liquor, was responsible, to a certain extent, for that man’s relapse of ruin.

Certainly, if he had not asked and urged that gentleman to drink with him, he would not have touched the fatal drop. “Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink!” He is accountable for what comes out of that neighbor’s lips—yes, and for what that brain may do under the influence of the inflaming draught. Whenever you, my reader, from a false kindness, are guilty of “treating” another to a glass of intoxicating beverage, I wish that you might see these solemn words cut in with a diamond on that glass:

“Within this glass destruction rides,
And in its depths does ruin swim;
Around its foam perdition glides,
And death is dancing on the brim!”

—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D. D., in *Christian Work*.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

We publish an advertisement of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure in our columns this issue, and wish to say to our patrons that we believe this preparation is worthy of a trial by any person suffering from this agonizing complaint. We honestly believe this preparation will do for you all the manufacturers claim for it.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is prepared by the well known and reliable firm of E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, and from our long experience in a business sense, with this firm as advertisers, we feel safe in saying that they would not place on the market a preparation for the cure of dyspepsia unless they had a remedy of the highest merit, and conscientiously believed it would cure this well known and almost universal complaint. We further add that if this preparation is equal to the other well known remedies which they make, viz:—DeWitt’s Little Early Risers, DeWitt’s Witch Hazel Salve and One Minute Cough Cure—it will speedily win its way into public favor. We cheerfully and heartily give our personal endorsement to this concern, and the reliability of the goods they manufacture, which have been largely the means of their success, and in writing this voluntary endorsement on our part we feel that we are simply performing a duty which we owe to our patrons. For sale by Evans Pharmacy.

The gossips in the Bible days must have had a good time if they knew of the things going on that the Bible tells about.

Rheumacide is a throughout, permanent, constitutional cure for rheumatism. The acids in the blood which cause the disease are thoroughly eradicated. It is also the best blood purifier, laxative and tonic. Evans Pharmacy.

—A Florida farmer, after ridding his own farm of snakes by turning loose among them a drove of razor-back hogs, now rents out the animals to his neighbors for a similar purpose.

Habitual constipation is the door through which many of the serious ills of the body are admitted. The occasional use of Prickly Ash Bitters will remove and cure this distressing condition. Sold by Evans Pharmacy.

“I wish a fellow could borrow money as easily as he can borrow trouble.” “If you could make money as easily as you can make trouble, you wouldn’t need to borrow any.”

—In some parts of Colorado bears are so destructive of cattle that the farmers have offered rewards of \$50 to \$200 for particularly dangerous beasts.

Judge Bleckley a Wonder.

Clarksville, Ga., March 21.—Judge Logan E. Bleckley, formerly chief justice of Georgia, aged seventy-three years, is the father of two children aged respectfully two and five years, by a second wife. In his front yard he has dug a cave ten feet deep and several yards wide.

Into this cave the judge goes in the morning and there he turns out page after page of “copy.” He has been at work on a book for several years, writing a little at a time, but since he moved to Clarksville permanently he has determined to finish it.

—At Bridgeport, Conn., March 13, Mrs. Patrick Lavery, wife of a merchant, gave birth to a boy weighing 244 pounds. This is said to eclipse all records, including that made by a Newark woman, who gave birth to a 24-pound child recently.

Remarkable Cure for Rheumatism.

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attack of rheumatism which confined her to her bed for over a month, and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain’s Pain Balm. I purchased a fifty-cent bottle and used it according to the directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack since. —A. B. Parsons. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co.

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JOS. N. BROWN, Vice President.
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By special agreement.
With unsurpassed facilities and resources we are at all times prepared to accommodate our customers.
Jan 10, 1900

NOW IS THE TIME

To have your Carriage and Buggy Repainted.

We are also in a position to fit new Curtains, Axle Points and all kinds of Fifth Wheels put on nicely at short notice.

PAUL E. STEPHENS.

98 . . .

The above figures tell a remarkable story; they represent almost exactly the per centage of cures made by

RHEUMACIDE.

the wonderful new constitutional cure for RHEUMATISM. The slight two-pair cent. cure is not curable, or failed to take medicine according to directions. Thousands have been cured. In view of the fact that many physicians think that rheumatism is incurable, and that most remedies fail, it must be true that RHEUMACIDE is the greatest medical discovery of the age. Particulars and testimonials of many well-known people sent free to all applicants. Sold by EVANS PHARMACY at \$1.00 per bottle.

ATTENTION!

WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR LINE OF BUSINESS A SELECT STOCK OF HIGH GRADE—
SEWING MACHINES.
The “DOMESTIC” is our leader. While we are on this line will say that we will sell the best quality of Needles at 20c. per doz. Oil 5c. per bottle.
Our Grocery Department is complete and none can undersell us.
Free Delivery. Phone No. 197.
Yours to save money,
MORRIS & CO.,
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The Farmers Loan and Trust Co.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.
No deposit too small to receive careful and courteous attention
Children’s deposits especially invited.
J. R. VANDIVER, Cashier.

GARDEN SEED.

Buist and Ferry’s.

Remember when you go to get your Seed to get fresh ones. As this is our first year in the Seed business we have no seed carried over from last year.

Yours,

F. B. CRAYTON & CO.

Near the Post Office.

BARGAINS!

You Don’t Believe It!

We are not going to make prices here for they are so ridiculously low you would not believe it, but if you would inspect our low prices and do yourself a kindness come and see what we say is true.

We will show you prices on some things, regardless of the advancing prices of almost everything, that is lower than ever before known in the City of Anderson. If not, we will pay you in cash for your trouble. How is that? Now is your chance to buy at low prices and save your cash.

Percales, Serges, Lawns, Calicoes, Etc., at Cut Prices.

Let them go. Short profits and quick sales for spot cash does the work. A guaranteed sale on GLASSWARE if you see it. TINWARE, bought direct from factory. No better prices bought at than we buy. Come, give us a look. It don’t cost anything. A big lot of FLOWER POTS to arrive in a few days.

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Two Doors from Post Office.

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**BILIOUS, DROWSY,
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PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

RELIEVES AND INVIGORATES.

It cleanses the liver and bowels, strengthens the kidneys and aids digestion, thus the system is regulated and the body fortified to resist disease.

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
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EVANS PHARMACY, Special Agents.

Harris Lithia Water

IS the strongest natural Lithia Water on the market, and has the endorsement of the most noted Physicians of the country as to its superiority over all others. Almost any one in South Carolina knew the noted Dr. A. N. Talley, of Columbia, and what he had to say for Harris Lithia:

“After a long and varied experience in the use of mineral waters from many sources, both foreign and domestic, I am fully persuaded that the Harris Lithia Water possesses efficacy in the treatment of afflictions of the Kidney and the Bladder unequalled by any other water of which I have made trial. This opinion is based upon observation of its effects upon my patients for the past three years, during which time I have prescribed it freely and almost uniformly with benefit in the medical maladies above mentioned.
Columbia, S. C., Oct. 8, 1892.
A. N. TALLEY, M. D.”

“An extended clinical use of the Harris Lithia Water prompts me to the statement that I regard it as one of the best, if not the best, Lithia Water known to the profession. In the condition of Phosphatic Urine, its action is marvellous. Its use in the Rheumatic and Gouty Diseases afford me more comfort than either the Buffalo or Londonderry Waters. Yours truly,
Asheville, N. C. JOHN HEY WILLIAMS, M. D.

“I have used for some time Harris Lithia Water in my family, and also with my patients, and find it the best Water I ever used in catarrhal condition of the ureters and bladder. It is also a good diuretic Water.
Atlanta, Ga., April 20, 1891. G. W. ROY, M. D.

We guarantee one glass of Harris Lithia Carbonated Water to relieve any case of Indigestion in one minute’s time or money refunded; or if taken after each meal will cure the most stubborn case of Indigestion. Why will you suffer when you have this guarantee?

HILL-ORR DRUG CO.

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TO ALL WHO WILL BUY THIS WAY:

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF
FANCY GROCERIES
EVER SEEN HERE.

Agents for all the leading brands of Tobacco.
Sugar and Coffee by the car load.
We ship you Flour direct if you are on the railroad. This saves hauling.
Ten car loads Rodd’s Molasses.
Corn, Oats and Hay specialties.
Carry the best Lime and Cement.
COME AND SEE US.

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