#### Success and Failure.

The world is full of failures. There is scarcely a man of talent, how great a task he undertakes, for genius and energy who has not fail- he may be forced to tell twenty tional Capital. ed. The germ of enterprise that an- more to maintain one. imates the youth shoots up like a If you desire the common people Often it baffles the elements for a man should do to them. a long time, and then it must succumb for want of proper food and how very precarious life is, take room to spread in. There are thou- what care you will; how short it is, sands whose bright spirits are chok- last as long as it ever does. ed in youth, and whose lives are blanks for want of congenial ele- at the bar, it never fails of doing urious to the highest degree, and as ments, or, as we call it-epportuni- justice upon itself; for every guilty pleasant as a home parlor, the time ties. And there are those whose person is his own hangman. whose setting day is like the azure, a contemptible struggle. filled with brilliancy. These have It is with narrow-minded people world but little good and are soon noise they make in pouring out, spirits whose fame will fasten to the ally, they will all rise against us; if rocks, and who will shoot up and we do the same of any individual wogrow in spite of drought, heat or man, they will all agree with us. cold; who will displace whatever is cles, and succeed. There are men of the bee, nor the house of the whom nothing will keep down. beaver. They start in life with ideas, they follow ideas, they work out problems, and accomplish results.

These are positive minds-born to | edge always pays the best interest. work, to think and act. Often, too grandest failures in the world have tears resulted in the greatest benefits to mankind. The men who work and fail are those who make charts for thus teach others where the safe chan- taken and founders of new ideas. Christ divine truth shed from heaven. ure. They have taught the world en to all eternity. how to succeed. And all due progress is due to them. The glory of intelligence is devel-

opement and progress. We are groping in the dark - studying, thinking, working, and trying to find the point of success. The man of ideas and perseverence is a glorious man. To him the world is in debt. In debt for the lessons which his ardor, genius and struggles have taught; in debt for his failures. my communication on railroad abuse Give us the man who is not deterred of this State in general and of every minately, which taken at the flood said he, "Ham Harris has just courtfrom effort by the fearof failure. Many locality in particular, I will venture leads to a good sound night's rest, ed investigation, and it's ruined must try and fail, so that some can succeed. How gloriously confident tage they take of our necessities. If do not our miners work, and how might and power be right, as they tious sleep, broken by wearying many fail but to try again; to fail seem to assume, then let the people dreams, restless limbs, and but par-

are chosen-to succeed. Failure is have hurled at their creators (the the foundation of success.

The world is but too often wrong in depreciating the man who works to robbery. This state of affairs no friends if they deserve it. Most and fails; often wrong in giving community can, and no free people credit to the men who have stepped will, permit. We have paid our into easy success on the failures of money and loaned our credit that we

Let us work on in faith, even if

A Model Wife. It is the duty of the Inuit woman think that we have no rights a rail- ble and brilliant; that everybody to attend constantly to the lamps, to road company should regard. Now, likes them, and that they are the Editions, beautifully printed on good melt water for drinking and cooking as one, may I urge my fellow-citi-best and brightest in all the commuzens to come together on this allbest and brightest in all the commu1. "Jane Eyre," the commuand to cook the food. They also important matter in a material nity. Praise of this kind gives them which made Charlotte Bronte's fame. turn the wet shoes and stockings sense? We must meet and check- no comfort, and is perhaps distaste- historical remance of universal popuinside out and dry them at night. mate them with our next Legisla- ful to them. But they are glad to larity, the most fascinating of his pro-A "good wife" is one who sleeps ture, or submit to their abuse for but little after a hard day's march, remedy. We must call county mass- sincere and discerning, that they Mulock's masterpiece; a story of the but attends constantly to the articles meetings, and, through them, send have shown good taste in what they upon the drying frame, turning them | delegates to a State mass-convention | over and replacing the dry with wet. When one frame full of cloth- our demands for protection at their that they are seen to mean what they humorous and always the most popular ing has been dried she places the hands in such thundering tones that said; that they evinced a refined articles under her in the bed, so that our relief will be assured. Let us sentiment and lofty purpose in all tor Hugo. The terrible narrative by the heat of her body will keep them only ask justice, and be content that they had attempted or did; the great French poet, novelist and hiswarm and dry, and replaces them low-citizens, and let us assert our that, indeed, they have an idea in strangling the liberties of his country low-citizens, and let us assert our that, indeed, they have an idea in strangling the liberties of his country is a second." A novel, By upon the frame with other articles. freedom! You have struck the worth having, and which they are wm. W. Thackeray-the most artistic. She gets up long before any one shackles from four millions of hu- perseveringly striving to reach. If popular and characteristic of the works else is awake, and looks carefully man beings, now break the fetters you want to please the commoner that appropriates three-fourths of mending is required. Her position semi-state of bondage. Under their as freely as you can with truth. If when not asleep is with her bare policy, we have but two privileges you want to help and gratify the admirable accounts of personal experience in Egypt and the Holy Land. feet bent under her in Turkish fash- left, i. e, pay freights and die. Shall noble-minded few, you must be apion, and there she sits all day long we allow them yet two years more before her fire engaged in making opportunity to place them on an their holiest strivings, and speak the most distinguished writers in our clothing, cooking or other houseequality with every other citizen? accordingly. They care less for language, of the mysterious and awful hold duties and is colders will take this subject. hold duties, and is seldom idle. I hope others will take this subject praise than appreciation. When at work she lifts up her voice into their thoughts and speak out. and sings. The tunes lack melody | We have but little time to prepare | MATRIMONY. - A physician writes but not power. It is a relief to her strike this winter. Come, let's up to young men as follows: "My poets, whose writings owe their celeb weary soul, and few would be cruel and at them! enough to deprive her of that comfort, for her pleasures are not many She is the slave of her children and her husband, and is treated to more abuse than affection .- N. Y. Her-

ald's Arctic Correspondence. A droll fellow fished a rich old gentlemsn out of a mill-pond, and the B. & O., which went into effect her how much your income is, and refused the offer of twenty-five cents from the rescued miser. "Oh, that's too much," exclaimed he: "tain't worth it:" and he handed back twenty-one cents, saving calmly, as he pocketed the four cents: "that's about right."

as multitudes imagine, a jealousy of train on competing lines. This is inine untruth. Just you be true to our own particular rights, but a re- uo idle boast or exaggerated state- her-love her sincerely, and a more spect for the rights of others, and ment, but is a plain, indisputable fond, faithful, foolish slave you will an unwillingness that any man, fact, as a comparison of the time never meet anywhere. You will whether high or low, should be tables will prove. Those who and not deserve her, I know; but she wronged and trampled under foot. | ticipate a visit to Washington at the | will never know it."

#### Gems of Thought.

He who tells a lie is not sensible

stem, and then often weakens for to treat you as a gentleman, you want of genial soil and temperature. must conduct yourself as a gentle- It is indeed a luxury, after so many Against general fears, remember

Let wickedness escape as it may

morning of life is an aurora of When bad men combine, the good golden rays, whose progress is on must associate, else they will fail, fort. the silver edge of every cloud, and one by one an unpitied sacrifice, in

neither success nor failure, but are as with narrow-necked bottles; the fortune's favorite. They do the less they have in them the more forgotten. But these are hardly If we speak ill of the sex gener-

Reason is progressive, instinct statoo near for scope, and will have tionary. Five thousand years have room in spite of all resisting obsta- added no improvement to the hive

If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowl-

Tranquility puts the mind to sleep; often, they fail-utterly fail: but trouble awakens it; great men are like the auts, they start again to the products of agitating revolucarry home a new load. Yet the tions; genius is born of blood and

A coxcomb maintains an error with the assurance of a man who is never mistaken; a man of sense others to sail by. They run on to maintains a truth with the circumthe hidden rocks and shoals, and spection of one who may be mis-

nel lays. They are self-sacrificing Polished steel will not shine in the benefactors to humanity in spite of dark; no more can reason, however themselves. No class of men are refined or cultivated, shine efficamore so than discoverers, inventors | ciously, but as it reflects the light of

was in a worldly sense, perhaps, the If we work upon marble, it will greatest failure on earth. He failed | perish; if we work upon brass, time as a Jewish Reformer; he failed on will efface it; if we rear temples, the cross. Yet, but for his earthly they will crumble into dust; but if failure, there would have been no we work upon immortal minds, if success to his divine mission. Thou- we imbue them with principles, with sands of prelates, who have chanted the just fear of God, even love of his doctrines, have grown fat on his our fellowmen, we engrave on the they do time after time, in the dead soms open, and "the trees of the field teachings, and succeeded on his fail- tablets something which will bright- of night, trying against life to leg- clap their hands."

#### Railroad Oppression.

In the last Butier Co. Press, under expression to views on railroad leg- things, but nature is on my side. In islation will meet with favor from every man, woman and child there people in every portion of the State: is, at or about the early time I have ing about courting, and one of them

place in your columns last week for

arise in their majesty and grapple tial restoration of vital power. Work with them, thereby teaching these with the sun as far as possible. Many are called to work, but few "Shylocks" that the indignities they people) will be resented, and that the creature must not assume to be master. This they have done even we fail in effort, and we shall at least have lived for good results.

people do respect; and will at the men of their handiwork is handsome large, 8-page, 56-column Family Newsanother two years without any that should convene about the time our Legislature assembles, and make

And they will tell a Story which

must Convince One and All. those who supposed they knew all propose to the most sensible girl about it, the new time schedule of you know. If she accepts you, tell last Sunday does not lengthen or from what source derived; tell her alter in any way the time of the fa- you will divide the last shilling with mous Daisy Train out of St. Louis. her, and that you will love her with In fact no change whatever was all your heart in the bargain. And made in the time of this train .- then keep your promise. My word Leaving St. Louis in the morning it for it, she will live within your inreaches Cincinnati in the evening come, and to your last hour you will and Washington at noon the next regret that you did not marry The spirit of liberty is not merely, day, seven hours ahead of the fastest sooner. Stop worrying about fem-

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#### Sleep at Night.

Sunshine is given us for use that we may require little artificial light. Gas, oil, and candles alike vitiate the air. The fewer hours that are Flora Temple ... 143 2:1934 spent in artificial light the better; and this suggests of itself that within reasonable limits the sooner we require, in the cold season of winter, when the nights are long, much more of sleep than we do in summer. On the longest day in the year seven hours of sleep are sufficient for most men and women who are not in the prime of life. On the shortest day nine hours of sleep is not over much, and for those who are weak ten or twelve hours may be taken with real advantage. In winter children should always have ten or twelve hours of sleep. It is not idleness to indulge to that extent, but an actual saving, a storing up of invigorated existence for the future. Such rest can only be obtained by going to bed very early, say 8:30 or 9 o'clock. It is wrong as it ever can be that our legislators should be sitting up, as we know gleam in a gentle breeze, the block islate for life. It is most foolish that public writers, who hold so many Editor Press: You so kindly gave named, a persistent, periodical desire for sleep, which steals on deteranother strain of charges on this live and which, resisted, never duly requestion. The remorseless advan-

### · Words of Praise.

Don't be afraid to praise your people like honeyed words; but there are those who crave appreciamight enjoy the benefits of railroads, tion. They have no satisfaction in Having made arrangements to club and not that we should be made hearing that any of their purchases the Journal with the Cincinnati Weektheir slaves. Their rights a just are rich and beautiful; that a speci- will furnish the COLUMBUS JOURNAL and same time teach them that we have some rights which they must re- and stylish; that their words are paper, one year, for \$3.00 and will give spect. By their arrogance and ex- eloquent, their writings are finished as a free prize to each yearly subscribe tortionate charges, they seem to and forceful, and their actions nota- one book he may select from the followbe assured by one who is evidently ductions. have selected or designed; that their words are wise and timely; and all your produce, placing us in a sort of people, speak words of praise Kinglake. One of the most charming of relentless control, or embrace this preciative of their character and By Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson

> CITIZEN. profession has thrown me among rity largely to the excellent understanding they display of the sentiment and women of all classes, and my ex- scenery of country life. perience teaches me that Heaven never gave man a greater proof of 2. Oliver Goldsmith, 3. John Bunyan. his love than to place woman here Of these volumes the first is by Princi-Proprietors COLUMBES JOURNAL.

#### The Epizootic.

This malady is raging among the horses east of us, and is liable to strike horses in this section of the state before long. We find the following prescription given in one of our exchanges, and as it is very highly recommended it may be well for you to place it in your scrapbook for future use:

Take the extract of ammonia and sweet oil in the following proportions: One part extract of ammonia and two of sweet oil, well rubbed on the outside of the throat and glands of the neck every two or three hours until blistered freely feeding them on bran mash until they fully recover. This treatment is entirely successful. As the disease is very prostrating, do not work the animals if it is possible to avoid it. Keep your stables clean and well ventilated, and whitewash them frequently. Exposure of the animals and hard work may bring on lung fever.

#### Height of Roadsters

MR. EDITOR: Many persons, in selecting a roadster, make the mistake of preferring one too tall. The following table of the most noted trotters will show the best height: 1867

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The average height of the four geldings is 15 9-16th hands, of the four mares 15 7-16th hands; average height of all, 151. It appears from this table that 1515 hands is the most desirable height for roadsters. J. A. Hood.

Fretfulness is a drizzling rain, that shuts out the sun; temper is a thunder shower, preceded by gusts of wind, clouds of dust, and of which you say at last, "I'm glad it's over;" but sullen revenge is a continuous, bitter "north-wester" from off icefields, like that which stops the breath of the old and little children. Good-temper is the day of sunshine, when the birds come out, the leaves

A woman having fallen into the river, her husband went to look for responsibilities in their hands, should her, proceeding up the stream where be called upon to exercise their craft she fell in. The bystanders asked at a time when all their nature is him if he was mad-she could not the above caption we find the fol- calling out to them, "Rest, rest, have gone against the stream. The lowing. The suggestion that a mass rest!" There are many who will and contrary in her life, and no State Convention be held to give disagree with me in saying these doubt she was the same at her death."

A party of gentlemen were talksadly said he should never risk that kind of thing. Why so?" was the general exclamation. "Because,"

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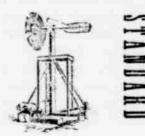
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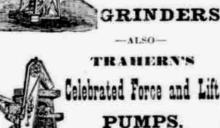
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