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THURSDAY ... expressed gives value to ... it appears from the following ... of old maids in the 'Eclectic Re-

The old maid of novels and plays, indeed—prim, censorious, and spiteful—is disappearing. In her place we have a most cheerful, contented, benevolent, and popular lady, seldom behind the fashion or behind the literature and news of the day—beloved by nephews and nieces, married brothers, sisters, and cousins; a tower of strength in times sickness and family troubles; a favorite visitor, yet not always visiting, nor staying too long; sometimes, on the contrary, having a snug little home of her own where pet nephews and nieces spend a few days most delightfully; a guardian angel to the poor; a valuable auxiliary to the clergyman and clergyman's wife; in high esteem and respect among trades people; a famous letter writer; and a fabricator of most beautiful fancy work! Of this genus we are privileged to know several specimens, some of whom, we are bold to hope, will bridle when they read this little account, and say, with a pleased, half doubtful look, "Well, I'm sure; this can't be me!" Yes, and you, saint Kate, and saint Maria, and ever so many saints with pretty names who have been pretty young women in your time, and who now have something more dear than beauty. You are the salt of our country; as long as you are the objects and subjects of such warm and kindly feelings, you greatly contribute to the support of the social affections."

Very favorable representations are made respecting the capacities of the great Yoruba country, back of Lagos, (in Western Africa) which the African Civilization Society, conjointly with some other organization, is now attempting to colonise. At a meeting of the Birmingham (Eng.) Chamber of Commerce a few days ago, Lord Churchill introduced a proposition for encouraging agricultural settlers in the fertile district thus indicated, where "nothing but cultivation is needed to make it as fertile as Georgia;" and a decision was made in favor of petitioning government for a resident Consul, to protect British interests, and give such a stability to the proposed settlement as might attract investments of British capital.—[London paper.

The Monopoly of Cotton Trade, which Secessionists are promising themselves and by which they propose to control English as well as American Policy, will vanish before they have attained it. The mere possibility of Secession, it will be seen, is enough to set Great Britain to cultivating Cotton herself in the various parts of her Colonial possessions. It is absurd to suppose that Cotton cannot be grown elsewhere in the world than in the States on the Gulf. Only some stimulus to the enterprise is wanting. The attitude taken by the Cotton States supplies that stimulus, and if persisted in, will result in establishing and spreading the cultivation in Asia, Africa, in Central America, and in various Islands.—[Albany Evening Journal.

Proportion of Professors of Religion in the United States.—In the year 1750, the proportion of the population to the members of the evangelical churches was thirteen to one. In 1775, before the commencement of the Revolutionary war, when the entire population was about three million, one to sixteen was connected with the churches. From the commencement of the war to 1792 the whole country was convulsed, and the number of professors at the latter period to the entire population was one to eighteen. In 1800 the population was 5,505,940, and by reason of the growth of French infidelity and Unitarianism the same proportion was preserved. About the year 1809, extensive and powerful revivals took place, and multitudes were gathered into the Church. This was soon felt, and in 1825, the population being 10,500,000, one out of fourteen was a professor of religion. In 1855, the population being then about 26,000,000, we have one professor of religion to six and three-eighths. With in the last five years the accessions have been so great that the church members now number one to five and a half of the entire population.

A Manchester paper says that a new article of commerce introduced by the late French treaty is the "bois duree." The "bois duree" or hardened wood, which has been improperly described as wood softened and then hardened, is made from sawdust, which, under the influence of a high temperature and the enormous pressure of 600 tons, acquires a hardness a good deal exceeding that of wood. It is of a very fine grain, and fears not atmospheric variation; but its principal merit is its adaptation to moulding, and by the most economical processes forms and impressions are given which would require, in any way, considerable labor and workmanship. In Manchester there are only two places where the products of this new art can be seen.

The Silver Crop.—The New York Commercial Advertiser says "the silver crop" of 1861 promises to out-yield the golden harvest of the year. The Mexican mines, as is learned from a traveler, recently returned from that country, are about startling the world with developments more extraordinary than Humbolt predicted of old Spain imagined at the time of her conquest.

A fellow went into a store at Troy, on Saturday evening, and requested to have his cap filled with molasses, as it was for a wager; when the full cap was handed him, he complained that it was musty; when the grocer went to smell it, the thief dashed it in his face, rendering him blind, and then robbed the till of $6.

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