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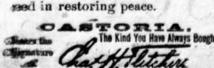
riposal to The State.

Williamston, May 25.—A seriset and I very provided and lent me. atre miles below here, yesterday erring. Dae Ellison and Allen Debutey were engaged in digging the grave of Mrs Thomas Me-Gregger, one of their neighbors who died the day before: Mr Makaffey was struck in the back of the head with the sharp edge of se are while shoveling dirt from te grave in a stooping posture, av Mr Ellison, who was attemptng to cut a root in the grave at he same time. Mahaffey was knocked senseless by the blow, fell to the ground in an instant. and was carried to his home near by, where he remained unconfor three hours. Dr. and Willow of this place minediately surranged to er of the unfortunate man, and lase last, evening he was in a orscious state. At last ne counts he was still in a serious that, and the result of his by could not be determined.

XPRESSED REGRET.

President of France on the War-That Country Strictly Neutral.

Paris, May 29 .- M Faure, at the unveiling of the monument to the combatants of 1870 at St Elterne today, referred in the course of his speech to the Hismeno-American war, expressing his regrets that the efforts of France and the other powershad # saled to prevent a conflict. The go resident declared that France was resolved to maintain the \*ri ctest neutrality, and he said es earnestly hoped that the efforts of the neutral powers would suc-



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A Strange Hybric.

Twice recently the Charleston policeman that can catch up with News and Courier has published repeating we again urge the plantlooking animal to be classed as a statue mer and Horticulturist. cat. It sits on its haunches just like a rabbit, and has the jumping movement of this animal. Its East your blood means a clean skin. Its east your blood and keep it clean, the plant your blood and keep it clean. owner vouches for its peligree. --Aiken Recorder.

Peas in the Corn.

At the risk of being accused of notices of freaks, or animals half ing of corn field peas in the corn. cat and half rabbit, and the notices Upon ordinary up lands plant be have been received with skepti- tween the row, upon very fertile cism. But W C Page, of Beach lands sow broadcast at the rate of Island, this county, has one of two bushels to the acre. The adthese abnormal creatures. He dition to the fertility of the soil asserts that its mother was a do- by the crop of peas will more than mestic cat, and its father a rabbit. compensate for that removed by We have no more than one occa- the crop of corn. A heavy crop sion, seen and handled the crea of peas collects as much nitrogen ture, and it is certain y a strange as is contained in twenty tons of stable manure.—Southern Far-

· LANCASTER, S. C.

This paper announces, in connection with The Atlanta Weekly Constitutution, a new offer in which everyone may have a chance,

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On Such a Vital Problem You Ought to Make Figures.

## THE CONTEST CLOSES SEPT! 1st

The estimate is to be made upon the total United States Cotton Crop for 1897-98, the crop that has already been gathered and is now in the country as official figures of receipts will show it from Sept. 1, 1897, to Sept. 1, 1898. This is not the crop that is to be planted this spring, because the figures thereon will not be obtainable until Sept. 1, 1899. It is for the crop already in and marketed, official figures of which will be announced in September. As a guide for making your estimate we give official figures for each of the last ten crops. The conditions under which this last crop was grown and its probable output are elements for you to compute from and will aid in the correctness of your present estimate.

The figures given by Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York, are generally received throughout the South as official, and we given an exact copy from their latest edition of "Cotton Movement and Fluctuations" as follows:

Season	Acres planted			Bales in crop	Il Season		Acres planted	Bales in crop
1887-88			18,961,897	7,046,833	1892-93		18,067,924	
1888 89			19,362,073	6,938,290	1893-94		19,684,000	7.549,817
1889-90				7.311,322	1894-95		21,454,000	9,901,251
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1891-92			20,714,937	9.035.379	1896-97		22,341,000	8,757.964

Their Estimate of the Acroage for the Crop of the Season of 1897-98 is 23,320,000 Acres.

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