EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1911

#### CHEAP COTTON RUINOUS.

Editor Edmunds of The Manufacturer's Record Strongly Advocates High Price For Cotton.

cotton is essential to the best interests, if not to the very life, of the cotton manufacturing industry. The manufacturers who are anxious to fore the price of the finished article Ebenezer church on Wednesday probability of a large crop this year ditions forced an advance in the year would inevitably drive cotton tors who were credited with being the county, many from distant growers to other pursuits, and the smaller yield next year, with conbring back all the evils from which the industry has suffered during the last few years in which it has had ago in urging southern cotton growto contend with high cost of raw ers not to sell at less than 13 cents ed it. goods.

forced by necessity to raise cotton, grower. and cotton alone. Conditions have many people seem to think so.

England must continue to make cot- as that. ton goods because the world needs

ply home needs.
"In the last 10 years industrial largely over 100 per cent, while its per cent. Thus industrial activity gained six or seven times as rapidly interests of the late year." as population. The extension of south and the ever increasing demand in the north and west for early fruits and vegetables make it possible for a very large number of southern farmers to make more me information concerning Thomas money in meeting these require- Lewis, who died in Edgefield Disments than in raising cotton, even trict in 1784. at 14 or 15 cents a pound. The south is now annually shipping to the north and west of fruits and in Edgefield District in 1805. early vegetables over \$100,000,000

worth. "The development of transportation facilities throughout the south is making the extension of this industry possible in sections which were formerly compelled to raise cotton. Under such conditions the world might as well face the situation frankly and fully and understand its meaning. It is much safer for manufacturers to squarely face this condition than to blindly imagine that we can again go back to low-priced cotton over a long term of years. Last year the south's cotton crop, the seed included, was Mill. worth \$903,000,000. If the south, by raising a small crop, can sell it for such a figure, it is certainly not going to raise two or three million bales more and sell it at two or

three hundred million dollars less. "Nearly three-quarters of a century ago a report made to the British Parliament advised the spinners of England to do all in their power to keep cotton at a low price, because, said this report, the farmers of America would undertake to so increase their production when had. prices were low as to get as much money in the aggregate as when prices were high. The English spinners have always gone on the principle that by forcing prices down they would increase the supply. Three-quarters of a century ago, and even up to a few years ago, that was the case. It is not so any longer. first began the practice of law, a man," said the tourist, "you ought the associational year for the vari-Conditions have absolutely changd. very blundering speaker. On one to be able to make lots of money ous objects fostered by the church. ville, Fla., is here on a visit. Economic development has made occasion, when he was trying a case shipping green corn to the Northit possible for the south to turn its in replevin, involving the right of the south to other groups and to other groups are groups and to other groups and to other groups and to other groups are groups and to other groups are groups and to other groups are groups and groups and groups are groups and groups and groups are groups are groups and groups are groups and groups are groups and groups are groups are groups and groups are groups and groups are groups and groups are gro attention to other crops and to oth- property in a lot of hogs, he ad- the sullen reply. er activities which yield a far dressed the jury as follows: "Gen-land, I suppose, and can get the town, Mr. E. T. Christian. larger profit than cotton, unless cottlemen of the jury, there were just seed." "Yes, I guess so." Then why regard as a high price.

cotton manufacturers of this coun- Case and Comment.

try had given more attention to educating the public to paying a higher price for cotton goods, instead of spending their time, as Seventh Session Held at Trenthey have done, in seeking to put down the price of the raw material, the situation would have been far more favorable for them. Persistently claiming, as most of them "A permanently high price for have done, that prices of the raw material were too high, they convinced the buyers that cotton goods ought to decline in price, and theresee lower prices by reason of the continued low while economic conare shortsighted. Low prices this price of raw material. The specularesponsible for these higher prices

The Southern Representatives material and low price of finished a pound may be open to some criticism. They have been praying one "The world must adjust itself to way, that is, for higher prices, and paying a higher price for cotton voting another way. In the camgoods. The sooner it is done the paign for political capital, which better it will be for all interests, and has been so vigorously worked durespecially for the manufacturers. Ing the extra session, some of them The time has passed when southern have been doing as much as was farmers were compelled to raise within their power to injure busicotton. In former years they were ness and thus to injure the cotton

and cotton alone. Conditions have changed. Unless prices be high that in business, due in part to much of for the development and growth of doors, fresh ground corn meal. Mr. is, high as compared with former this unwise political capital mak-mission work in Edgefield county. McDonald is a miller by profession, years, they can make more money ing, will cause the south a heavy doing other things. There is no loss in its cotton, for if business beam band be organized in every consequently he was raised up in a moral obligation to the world to were as prosperous as the natural church in the association, instead mill, and is an expert in grinding compel them to raise cotton, though conditions justify and as it would of as reported, twelve bands in twenbe but for the hampering legisla-"If New England could turn its tion of the day, even a 14,000,000- Excellence" explained by Mrs. cotton mills into shoe factories and bale crop would bring 14 or 15 Crutchfield showed that it is possidouble the profits on the investment, cents a pound. The world needs a ble for every society to reach this and pay better wages to the labor- crop as large as that and could high ideal. ers, nobody would say that New readily absorb it at a price as high

cotton goods. Now the southern far- Representatives who signed the call in an original and forceful manner, mer can do a dozen things more to southern farmers to withhold demonstrating clearly that no church profitably than to raise and sell cot- their cotton, aided in such legisla- nor people can exist and attain ton at a low price, and even 10 and tive activities as were planned not spiritual growth unless possessed of 11 cents a pound may now be count-ed as a low price. He can do things for the good of the country, but a missionary spirit. The audience merely to make political capital, was large and close attention was that he could not have done a few they will be responsible for the low- given to this splendid and impresyears ago. Industrial development er prices of cotton which southern sive address. is affording employment for thousands who were formerly compelled but, coming back to the question by Mrs. W. E. Lett, acting presitoraise cotton. Urban growth is drawing tens of thousands from the of cotton sufficient for the world's with much ease and dignity, in the country into city activities. City increasing needs, the manufacturers absence of the president. growth and industrial development of the world are vitally interested combined are making it possible for in establishing cotton growing on a Mrs. Jerome Courtney with sincerithousands to engage in diversified basis so profitable as to insure conty and cordiality was repeated many Theological Seminary at Louisville, farming and truck growing to sup- tinued increase in population, for times and in many ways by all the Ky. otherwise we shall most certainly other hospitable women of Trenton see a decline in the size of cotton who left nothing undone that would tained last Friday night at the home Miss Louise Coleman, of Earle, development in the south increased crops and much higher prices than contribute to the comfort and haport of Mr. Claud Parks in honor of her has been the guest of Miss Mary we have yet had, with all the at- piness of their guests. Dinner was cousin from Edgefield, Miss Nellie Spann Harrison. population increased only about 16 tendant evils which have harassed the world's cotton manufacturing in such abundance and variety as present: Misses Annie McDonald, has been visiting Miss Mary Saw-

# Old Edgefield Families.

Wanted, to get into communication with some one who can give

And of Thomas Shaw who married Elizabeth Lewis and who died

And of Christopher Columbus Shaw who married Mary Butler and who moved to Bedford Co., Tenn. in 1805 or 1806.

Mary Butler was the daughter of James Butler and Winnifred Brooks.

Winnifred Brooks was the daugh ter of Robert Brooks.

Want information of the Butler and Brooks families.

Also Revolutionary service of C. C. Shaw, James Butler and Robert

C. C. Shaw is thought to have been in the battle of Musgroves

Information will be much thankfully received. Address

Mrs. W. A. Rowan, 2612 Milam St. Houston, Texas.

## A Discouraging Outlook.

"In the Cumberland Mountains of East Tennessee," the Honorable 'Bob' Taylor says, "a good coondog is considered a valuable asset. "A visitor once asked a native, Bill Smoon, how many dogs he

"'I ain't got but five,' said Bill, dejectedly. "Looks like I never kin git a start on dogs agin.'

## A Confusion of Terms.

Supreme court bench, was, when he minutes at a stretch. "Why, Parksville Baptist church during man. ton commands what manufacturers 24 hogs in that drove-just 24, don't you go into the speculation?" gentlemen-exactly twice as many "No use, stranger," sadly replied G. Talbert made a splendid talk on and the Sunday school convention "If during the last few years the as there are in this jury box."-

#### W. M. U. CONVENTION.

ton Very Profitable. Address by Dr. McLean. Beautiful Hospitality.

The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union, auxiliary to the Edgefield Baptist association, was held at Trenton in and Thursday of last week.

On account of excessive rains which seemed to be general over churches were not present, but did not create these conditions. They while the representation was small, sequent abnormal high prices, would only took advantage of the situation. the meeting was full of interest to those who were there. Several proand Senators who united a few days nounced the Trenton meeting the best of all others that have preced-

The presence of Mrs. W. J. They spoke of the splendid work that is being done by the women of the Edgefield missionary union and congratulated them in having one "It is possible that the depression much of the credit should be given

ty churches, and the "Standard of

At Wise's hall on Wednesday night, Dr. P. J. McLean, of Aiken, "To the extent that the Southern presented the subject of missions

The welcome that was voiced by invited guests to the dinner.

The Trenton Sunbeams sang a motion song, "Across the sea," having been well trained by their en- association from Parksville, which has been on a visit to her mother, the abounding grace of God sus- proper time deep with the disc plow T. P. Salter, to whom much of the W. J. Talbert, T. G. Talbert, W. was due.

As a fitting close to this gatherthe firmament, and they that turn operation for appendicitis, many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever."

The following officers were elect- his sister, Mrs. J. C. Parks. ed for the ensuing year: Associational superintendent, Mrs. J. L. Mims; lumbia, is on vice-president, Mrs. W. E. Lott; in our town. secretary, Miss Robbie Jones; treasurer, Mrs. P. R. Wates; superintendent of Y. W. A's., Miss Eileen bands, Mrs. M. N. Tillman; super. to her mother, Mrs. Hattle Ridle- \$600.84. Mr. W. L. Coleman's leadintendent R. A. S's., Miss Martha hoover. Dorn. The financial report showed tober 1st, in order to raise the as- Parksville. sociational apportionment. The good women of Edgefield association are standard and will make an effort to J. A. Harvley.

## Grounds for 'Divorce.

raise this amount in time.

A tourist in the mountains of day afternoon. Tennessee once had dinner with a querulous old mountaineer who tion adopted Sunday, shows that at tea one evening of last week in Judge -, who is now on the yarned about hard times for fifteen over \$1,400 have been raised by the compliment to Miss Louise Colethe cracker; "the old woman is too the harm of a worldly life, lazy to do the plowin' and plantin'."

#### PARKSVILLE NEWS,

Parksville Growing. Good Crops in White Town and Rehoboth. Baptist Church Makes Good Showing

Isn't it bad to be ignored? When I think of this deplorable condition, iota from the path of duty.

The meat market, about which I cordial welcome in behalf of the gust he would have reached his church. The reports of the various eighty-second mile post.

A prevalent idea is that commercial fertilizers is a soil food when Hatcher and Mrs. A. L. Crutchfield Saturday by Messrs. Barrett and organizations were interesting and was an inspiration to all who heard their addresses and words of enmerchants seem to be doing a good business. The some during the past year. couragement and commendation. business and are happy in fact we see signs of prosperity and contentment on every hand.

Mr. T. E. McDonald told me the other day he contemplated putting Saluda, and the following officers in a grist mill, run by assoline in were elected: president, Mrs. Alvin mighty chieftain, Gen. R. E. Lee, or your land with legitines the effect of the argument. of the best superintendents in the in a grist mill, run by rasoline in state, Mrs. J. L. Mims, to whom the suburbs of the town in order to Mrs. Hatcher urged that a Sun- his father before him being one, corn and wheat.

though corn is about the average. 10th, the speaker of The finest crops I have seen in my be Dr. S. C Mitch of South Carolina. both and White Town communities. Especially fine are the crops of Messrs. Press and Luke Culbreath of here. Rehoboth, and Geo. Cartledge and Misses Maybelle and Annie Wil-Boyce Kitchings of White Town. son of Graniteville are visiting from the memory of those who have Mr. Cartledge thinks that Mr. friends near town. Kitchings has the finest cetton crop n six foot rows, is higher than your head, and is locked from row to is the guest of relatives !

Wednesday, and at night conducted week. prayer meeting for us, both of them Bussey will soon leave for the daughter, Mrs. Claud Wertz.

Miss Carrie Sue Tompkins enter- field. served at the church each day and Hill. The following were the guests | Miss Lola Harrison, of Trenton | He was my ideal of a soldier and a ly to the crops that followed. This would suggest the "good old times" Carrie Cotton, Leila and Bettie yer. before the war when peace and Edmunds, Rosa and Mattie Sue railroad facilities to all parts of the Information Wanted Concerning plenty reigned. To the already com- Minor, and Messrs. D. N. and L. Lyles, of Columbia, have been plete menu, barbecued hash was add- F. Dorn, W. J., S. W. and T. G. guests of Mrs. E. H. Beckham. ed, as a pleasant surprise and an ex- Talbert, J. H. Elkins, H. C. Bartra dish that was much enjoyed, es- rett, J. E. Bell, Newton and Rob- tine, spent last week at the home pecially by the brethren who were ert Edmunds, Jesse and W. H. of his sister, Mrs. H. D. McCravy. Minor, T. E. McDonald Jr., and 'Jodie' Tompkins.

> ergetic and consecrated leader, Mrs. | meets Wednesday the 6th, are Col. | Mrs. J. M. Denny. success of the meeting throughout G. Blackwell, W. R. Parks, W. M. Georgia, on business interests. Robertson and J. C. Morgan.

ng of mission workers, a chorus of visiting her sister, Mrs. Lillie Mor- were Mesdames Lucia C. Latimer, young ladies from Edgefield and gan, was called hastily home to Au- M. T. Turner, W. J. Hatcher, P. Trenton sang the song of the Young gusta on account of the serious ill- C. Stevens, J. P. Bean and Miss Woman's Auxiliary, "They that be ness of Mr. Brunson who was re- Zena Payne. wise shall shine as the brightness of ported to be in the hospital for an

> Columbia, have been on a visit to Mr. T. G. Ta'bert, Jr., from Co- home of their son, Dr. John Waters,

> lumbia, is on a visit to homefolks at Saluda. Miss Julia Strom from Rehoboth ston Baptist Sunday school which

s visiting Mrs. Virginia \$tone. Mr. Robert Blackwell and fami- ed that the collections of the classes Ouzts; superintendent of Sunbeam ly from Calhoun Falls, is on a visit during the year had amounted to

Misses Lillian and Robbie Parks, \$119.00. The average attendance of a total of \$1553.00 contributed for daughters of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. the past quarter exceeds that of any all purposes. About \$350.00 is still Parks, of Augusta, have been on a in the history of the school. to be raised for missions before Oc- visit for some time to relatives in

Mrs. Fannie Marsh and Miss Fannie Kate Marsh of McCormick, ing her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Lott, spent determined to keep up their usual are visiting at the home of of Mr. last week in Edgefield.

a watermelon cutting to the chil- of North Carolina. dren of the Sunday school, of which

The church letter to the associa-Mr. Jim Christian from McCor-

The B. Y. P. U. had a good meet-

. More Anon.

Miss Hille Glover, of Beech Is-

Alma Woodward.

mick was a welcomed visitor Sun- Elberton, Ga., to visit her friend,

ing Sunday night at which Mr. T. day and Wednesday of next week,

#### JOHNSTON LETTER.

W. M. U. Meeting, Large Col lections From Baptist Sunday School. Corner Stone to be Laid.

The Woman's Missionary Union often think of Bowzer and the of the Ridge association was held moon. Bowzer was a great big fat on Thursday and Friday of the past watch dog, and he had a habit of week with the Good Hope church, going out after dark, sitting on his and in spite of the rains and exgreat fat haunches, and barking at ceedingly bad roads there was a the moon. What do you suppose the fairly good attendance, especially .noon did? Why it simply ignored the second day. It was greatly de-Bowzer, and went on performing its plored that the president of the unfunctions, and has not varied one ion, Mrs. Alvin Etheredge, of Saluota from the path of duty.

But Parksville can't be ignored.

L. C. Latimer, vice-president, pre-There is no better town in the state sided, with Miss Leila Attaway as

the ladies took part in the discuss of young manhood, laid his all up this on his own farm, leave a sions, and the splendid talks of Mrs. on the altar of the south that he rows in your field and plant them W. J. Hatcher will bring forth loved so well. He volunteered in without any guano, watch them good fruit. The next union goes to company G., 7th South Carolina grow and weigh the yield, then you Etheredge; vice-president, Mrs. P. from Manassas to Appointtox, er your land with legumes, the ef-C. Stevens; secretary and treasurer, breasting the blazing guns on many feet of which is to extract nitrogen Miss Leila Attaway; superintenda bloody field of battle, and he was from the air and store it in the ent Y. W. A. work, Miss Evelyn one of the number who imprinted earth. Supply the earth with plen-

stone of the Confederate monument soldier never faced the fire and the constituency of air knows it is The crops around here have lost to be erected here by the D. of C., smoke of battle. The gray headed composed of oxygen and nitroge ome, especially cotton from rust, has been set for Tuesday October survivors of the 7th South Carolina these gases sustain animal and plant be Dr. S. C Mitchell, of University ment. From the ranks of a private being kept in a healthy growing be Dr. S. C Mitchell, of University

ville, has been the guest of relatives

Miss Bessie Walsh, of Sumter, is

in the county. His cotton is planted the guest of Miss Edith Coleman. Mr. Alton Bland, of Vidalia, Ga.,

of Clark's Hill visited our town last Mr. Fletcher Boyd during the past tender as a child's to the great ap-

making good, helpful talks. Mr. Augusta, has been visiting his scientious, always serving the best of the soil. This crop is cut about

are at home from a visit to Edge- beautiful, and his love for his

Mrs. W. A. Beckham and J. H.

Frof. Marvin Riddle, of Ballen-Mr. W. McB. Sloan, of Columbia,

was a visitor here recently. The delegates to the Edgefield Mrs. W. C. Bailey, of Ellenton,

Mr. Y. May spent last week in Those from here who attended Mrs. C. A. Brunson, who has been the W. M. U. held 'at Good Hope

> Mr. Charlie Hearsy, of Waynesboro, Ga., is visiting her sister.

Mr. John Brunson and wife from Mrs. Carl Lowrey. Capt. and Mrs. P. B. Waters

> The annual report of the Johnwas read on Sunday morning, showing in the collection, having given

Miss Clara Sawyer is at home from Hidenite, N. C. Miss Lila Bucalen, who is visit-

Mrs. J. H. White is at home from Mr. and Mrs. John Bussey gave a few weeks' stay in the mountains

Mr. Bussey is superintendent, Sun- land, has been the guest of Miss Miss Emmie Wright entertained

Dr. Victor Seigler, of Jackson-

Miss Weinona Lewis has gone to

The Ridge association will be held at the Baptist church on Tueswill be held on Thursday. During the week the committee on hospi- powder, pastes, etc. B. Timmons.

## tality has been busy arranging homes for the delegates that will be sent from the various churches

A Tribute to Capt. J. C. Wil-

Editor Advertiser -: It has been decorate the graves of our dead had of by the majority of the farming been strewn along their pathway in population, namely, feeding the soil. If, and the kind words in marble There is not any difference between epitaphs had been spoken to them soil and animal life when it comes while living it might have been better for the dead. Be it as it may, I well if satisfactory results are obcome this morning to contribute a few lines to my departed friend, Capt. J. C. Williams, who died at the home of his brother, Mr. C. M. like the Jews did in Moses time, of its size, and every day we see secretary. The pastor, Rev. D. W. Williams, August 1st, 1911. Had hence the decree of God given signs of growth and improvement. Heckle, was present and extended a he lived until the 7th of Au-Moses, Lev. 25: 3 to 6.

> the first to leave the plow in the Southern farms are growing poore In the conferences, a number of furrow, and in the bud and flower every year. Every farmer can prove Cooner, and superintendent of Sun-beam work, Mrs. W. J. Hatcher. On the cold pittiless stones at the Wilderness in letters of blood his be kept in an available State. Every-The date for laying of the corner chivalry and his courage. A braver one that knows anything about ment. From the ranks of a private he advanced to the distinction of Miss Lottie Bryant, of Granite Captain. In war he was as brave as and then apply the same principle, lacear, in peace as gentle as Ruth, His was the genial type of true hearted friendship that never fades enjoyed it. Words seem too common-place to express an estimate of this quiet true gentleman. He was as modest and gentle in life as

peals to truth. As a public officer to four tons of dry hay per acre, Mr. Lawrence Stevens, of North he was capable, zealous and coninterest of the people. His devotion the first of May giving ample time Misses Lottie and Isabelle Bean to his brother and his family was for a corn or cotton crop. friends was sincere.

I never knew a braver man in battle. demonstrative, but true to his conesty and virtue.

one who will as worthily wear it. wheat and oats, pea vine stubble, His life is an open book that can be beans or any of the summer or winknown and read of all men. May ter legumes, turned under at the tain the loved ones left behind. A if possible. good man has gone to his reward and we will ever cherish his memory. He was a gentleman of rare, quick sympathy, a faithful large hearted friend with a fund of varied

knowledge. To live well, die well and leave a man in the 7th regiment who did to their reason for not attending. more real hard service, and fought battle of the Wilderness, where he was severely wounded through both thighs completely disabling him for a long time. These bullet scars he carried with him to the grave, which are letters of nobility. Farewell my good friend;

From afar I salute you, Who still live in my heart, Who still inspire my life.

Did I say he was dead? There is no death, the stars go down

To shine upon some fairer shore; And bright in heaven's jeweled They shine forever more.

There is no death, an angel form Walks o'er this earth with silent read.

He bears our best loved ones And then we call them dead?

But ever near us, though unseen Their dear immortal spirits dwell For all the boundless universe Is life—there are no dead."

J. Russell Wright Greenwood, S. C'

Full line of tooth brushes, tooth

## WINTER COVER CROPS.

to represent these two organizations. Mr. P. N. Lott, County Agent of Farm Demonstration Work, Strongly Advocates Winter Legumes

said that the living should deal tenderly with the dead. It has also most important facts in agriculture Editor Advertiser: One of the been said that if the flowers which seems to have never been thought

When the tocsin of war was first as a matter of fact, it is nothing sounded in the sixties he was one of more than a plant stimulant, and The farmer that sows his stubble

and add hity per cent to the fertility

Last year I planted cotton on vetch, wheat and oats stubble, that Capt. Williams and myself were produced 2,200 pounds of seed cotmembers of the same company, and ton per acre. Rye and vetch turned under in March adds wonderfulcitizen, a man with a warm heart, green humus is a substantial food clean hands and clean lips, never for the soil and pays handsomely. I hope The Advertiser readers will victions, and faithful in his rela- not construe me as being opposed to tions, His convictions were based up. the use of commercial fertilizers. I on the high standard of truth, hon- believe in a liberal use of them, but only conjointly with barn-lot ma-May his mantle fall upon some nure, green rye and vetch, vetch,

P. N. Lott, Demonstration Agent. Johnston, S. C.

## The Preventive.

A well-known revivalist whose the wealth of an untarnished name work has been principally among to those who linger behind is a the negroes of a certain section of grand consummation. He had not the south remembers one service only played long at the game of conducted by him that was not en life, but he had played fair. Hence tirely successful. He had had very have returned from a visit to the death to him was robbed of its poor attendance, and spent much sting. I hardly think that there was time in questioning the negroes as

> "Why were you not at our rein more battles than he, up to the vival?" he asked one old man, whom he encountered on the road. "Oh, I dunne," said the backward one.

"Don't you ever pray," demanded the preacher.

The old man shook his head. 'No," said he; "I carries a rabbit's foot."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## Slim Chances for Her.

A missionary, who was making his way through a backwoods region, came upon an old woman sitting outside a cabin. He entered upon a religious talk, and finally asked her if she didn't know there was a day of judgment coming.

"Why, no," said the old lady. "I hadn't heerd o' that. Won't there be more'n one day?" "No, my friend; only one day,"

was the reply. "Well, then," she mused, "I don't reckon I can get to go, for we're only got one mule, and John

always has to go everywhere first." When in need of farm wagons try an Old Hickory or White Hick-

ory. They have stood the test on Edgefield roads for many years. Ramsey & Jones.