NO. 5.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1904.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

Happening In the Reign of His August Majesty King Henry the Eighth

Rewritten and Rendered Into Modern English From Sir Edwin

some purpose-my dower, I suppose.

"The duke said it should be as

wished; that Master Brandon should

escape and remain away from London

for a few weeks until the king pro-

cured his loan and then be freed by

royal proclamation.
"I saw Buckingham the next day, for

I was very anxious, you may be sure,

and he said the keeper of Newgate had

told him it had been arranged the

night before as desired. I had come

to Windsor because it was more quiet

and my heart was full. It is quite a

it might afford a better opportunity to

gone to New Spain. Now you see how

all my troubles have come upon me at

because it is my fault. I can ask no

forgiveness from any one, for I cannot

She then inquired about Brandon's

health and spirits, and I left out no

During my recital she sat with down-

cast eyes and tear stained face playing

When I was ready to go, she said,

"Please say to Master Brandon I should

like-to-see-him if he cares to come.

if only that I may tell him how it hap-

"I greatly fear, in fact, I know he

will not come," said I. "The cruelest

blow of all, worse even than the dun-

geon or the sentence of death, was

your failure to save him. He trusted

you so implicitly. At the time of his

arrest he refused to allow me to tell

the king, saying he knew you would

"Ah, did he say that?" she asked, as

"His faith was so entirely withou

doubt that his recoil from you is cor

respondingly great. He goes to New

Spain as soon as his health is recovered

This sent the last fleck of color from

her face, and with the words almost

enoking her throat, "Then tell him

what I have said to you and perhaps

so ill, even to save his own life? Noble

noble!" And her lips went together as

she rose to her feet. No tears now:

nothing but glowing, determined wo

"Then I will go to him wherever he

may be. He shall forgive me, no mat-

Soon after this we were on our way

We were all very silent, but at on

time Mary spoke up from the midst of

a reverle: "During the moment when

thought Master Brandon had been exe

cuted-when you said it was too late-

it seemed that I was born again and all

made over; that I was changed in the

very texture of my nature by the

shock, as they say the grain of the iron

cannon is sometimes changed by too

violent an explosion." And this proved

We rode on rapidly and did not stop

After crossing the bridge Mary said,

half to Jane and half to herself, "I will

never marry the French king-never."

Mary was but a girl pitted against a

body of brutal men, two of them rulers

We rode down to Greenwich and en-

tered the palace without exciting com-

ment, as the princess was in the habit

The king and queen and most of the

courtiers were in London at Bridewell

House and Baynard's castle, where

Henry was vigorously pushing the

loan of 500,000 crowns for Mary's dow-

er, the only business of state in which

at that time he took any active inter-

est. Subsequently, as you know, be be-

adopted a combined policy of church

deal of senseless trouble ever since and

pay Louis only 400,000 crowns, but he

made the marriage an excuse for an

extra 100,000 to be devoted to his own

to mine, where I found Brandon read-

ing. There was only one window to

self and perhaps a yard and a half

ing, for when Mary asked me if I

she reiterated her intention of going

to him at once; but my courage failed

I knew that Mary ought not to come

to our room, and that if news of it

should reach the king's ears there

would be more and worse trouble than

me and I did not speak of it.

believe the holy creed.

When we arrived at the palace the

private use.

of the two greatest nations on earth-

rather heavy odds for one woman.

of coming and going at will.

in London except to give the horse

to be true in some respects.

drink.

sufficiently for him to travel."

er spoke it again in his hearing."

he will not feel so"-

manhood.

ter what my fault."

to London at a brisk gallon.

see to it-that you were pure gold."

a sad little smile lighted her face.

distressing detail, you may be sure.

with the ribbons of her hat.

forgive myself."

pened.

-to see-I thought, perhaps Master

By EDWIN CASKODEN [CHARLES MAJOR] Copyright, 1898 and 1901, by the Bowen-Morrill Company

CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED. A look of horror came into her face, and I continued slowly: "I procured Brandon's release nearly a week ago. I did what you should have done, and

he is now at our rooms in Greenwich." Mary looked at me a moment and, turning pale, pressed her hands to her heart and leaned against the door

After a short silence she said: "Edwin Caskoden-fool! Why could you not have told me that at first? I thought my brain would burn and my distance from London, and I thought heart burst."

"I should have told you had you given me time. As to the pain it gave Brandon might come-might want toyou"-this was the last charge to my to-see Jane and me. In fact, I wrote large magazine of indignation-"I care him before I left Greenwich that I very little about that. You deserve it. should be here. Then I heard he had I do not know what explanation you have to offer, but nothing can excuse you. An explanation, however good, once, and this the greatest of them, would have been little comfort to you had Brandon failed you in Billingsgate

She had fallen into a chair by this time and sat in reverie, staring at nothing. Then the tears came again, but more softly.

"You are right; nothing can excuse me. I am the most selfish, ungrateful, guilty creature ever born. A whole month in that dungeon!" And she covered her drooping face with her

"Go away for awhile, Edwin, and then return. We shall want to see you again," said Jane.

Upon my return Mary was more composed. Jane had dressed her hair, and she was sitting on the bed in her riding habit, hat in hand. Her fingers were nervously toying at the ribbons

and her eves cast down. "You are surely right, Sir Edwin. I have no excuse. I can have none, but I will tell you how it was. You remember the day you left me in the waiting room of the king's council, when they were discussing my marriage without one thought of me, as if I were but a slave or a dumb brute that could not feel?" She began to weep a little, but soon recovered herself. "While waiting for you to return the Duke of Buckingham came in. I knew Henry was trying to sell me to the French king, and my heart was full of trouble-from more causes than you can know. All the council, especially that butcher's son, were urging him on, and Henry himself was anxious that the marriage should be brought about. He thought it would the reason for the killing? Would not He wants everything and is ambitious to be emperor. Emperor! He would cut a pretty figure! I hoped, though, I should be able to induce him not to sacrifice me to his selfish interests, as I have done before, but I knew only too well it would tax my powers to the utmost this time. I knew that if I did anything to anger or to antagonize him

it would be all at an end with me. You know he is so exacting with other people's conduct for one who is so careless of his own-so virtuous by proxy. You remember how cruelly he disgraced and crushed poor Lady Chesterfield, wno was in such trouble about her busand and wno went to Grouche's only to learn if he were true to her. Henry seems to be particularly sensitive in that direction. One would think it was in the commandments, Thou shalt not go to Grouche's.'

"Well, I knew I could do nothing with Henry if he once learned of that visit, especially as it resulted so fa-Oh, why did I go? Why did I That was why I hesitated to tell Henry at once. I was hoping some other way would open whereby I might save Charles-Master Brandon. While I was waiting along came the Duke of Buckingham, and as I knew he was popular in London and had almost as much influence there as the king a thought came to me that he might help

"I knew that he and Master Brandon had passed a few angry words at one time in my ballroom-you rememberbut I also knew that the duke was inin love with me, you know, or pretended to be-he always said he was-and I felt sure I could by a little flattery induce him to do anything. He was always protesting that he would give



"You are too late."

half his blood to serve me. As if any. body wanted a drop of his wretched blood. Poor Master Brandon! His blood"- and tears came, choking her asked him to do it for me. He gladly that time great caution must be used, say whatever I felt, but she said she had thought it all over, and as every one was away from Greenwich it would not be found out if done secretly.

she. Mary, did not want to take any risk of compromising her.

Jane would have gone, though, had tain the object of so great a desire. It looked now as if she were on the

highroad to that end. Nothing short of chains and fetters could have kept her from going to Brandon that evening. There was an inherent force about her that was irresistible and swept everything before it.

In our garret she was to meet another will, stronger and infinitely better controlled than her own, and I did not know how it would all turn out.

CHAPTER XII.

middle of the room. After a moment she stepped toward the window and with quick coming breath, stopped at the threshold of the little passage.

me, but to tell you how it all happened -by trusting to another." Brandon arose and, marking the

place in his book with his finger, fol-

thing one so exalted as yourself may have to say can be no affair of such as

you, and it may make a difference. It must pain you. I know, to think of me as you do, after-after-you know: after what has passed between us."

"I cannot do that either, Lady Mary. When I mentioned your.name the other day, he said he would curse me if I ev "Is it so bad as that?" Then, meditatively: "And at his trial he did not tell

> This gave Mary an opening of which was to you. Yet I was a cheerful giver "I wanted you, you, for my husbandof that gift, was I not? And can you for my husband, and I could not bear find it in your heart to make of it a the torturing thought of losing you or

She stood there, with head inclined a little to one side, looking at him inquiringly as if awaiting an answer. He did not speak, but looked steadily at his book. I felt, however, that he was came interested in the divorce laws changing, and I was sure her beauty, and the various methods whereby a never more exquisite than in its presman, especially a king, might rid him- ent humility, would yet atone for even self of a distasteful wife, and after he | so great a fault as hers. Err, look beausaw the truth in Anne Boleyn's eyes he tiful and receive remission! Such woman as Mary carries her indulgence

and state craft that has brought us a in her face. I now began to realize for the first time the wondrous power of this girl, As to Mary's dower, Henry was to and ceased to marvel that she had always been able to turn even the king, the most violent, stubborn man on earth, to her own wishes. Her manner made her words eloquent, and already, I ask." And her head was on his breast with true feminine tactics, she had put

Then she quickly went over what she our common room-a dormer window had said to me. She told of her great set into the roof and reached by a lit- dread lest the king should learn of the tle passage as broad as the window it- visit to Grouche's and its fatal consequences, knowing full well it would long. In the alcove thus formed was render Henry impervious to her influa bench along the wall, cushioned by ence and precipitate the French mar-Brandon's great campaign cloak. In riage. She told him of how she was this window we often sat and read, and going to the king the day after the ar here was Brandon with his book. I had rest to ask his release, and of the meet intended to tell him the girls were com- ing with Buckingham, and his promise Still Brandon said nothing and stood thought he would come to her at the as if politely waiting for her to with

palace, and when I had again said no. draw. She remained silent a little time waiting for him to speak, when tears, partly of vexation, I think, moistened

you know I speak the truth. I have always believed in you, and now I ask ever, and as usual Brandon would pay | for your faith. I would not lie to you the penalty for all. Then again, if it in the faintest shading of a thoughtwere discovered it might seriously com- not for heaven itself-not even for your promise both Mary and Jane, as the dove and forgiveness, much as they are had a plenitude of love for Jane, and, world is full of people who would rath- to me, and I want to know that you er say and believe an evil thing of an- are sure of my truthfulness, if you other than to say their prayers or to doubt all else. You see I speak plainly a sister and was always sure of her of what your love is to me, for al-I had said as much to the Lady Mary | though by remaining away you made as the king was anxious to conciliate when she expressed her determination me fear I had been too lavish with my no "If" Brandon replied:

you could not have done and said what faith I have in you, and you a man, whom a woman's instinct prompts to faith in me, a woman, whom all the instincts of a manly nature should dispose to trust? It seems to be an unwritten law that a man may lie to a woman concerning the most important thing in life to her and be proud of it, but you see even now I have all faith in your love for me, else I surely your unspoken word, when it might, without much blame to you, be a spoken lie; yet you do not trust me, who have no world-given right to speak falsely about such things, and when that which I now do is full of shame for me, and what I have done full of guilt, if inspired by aught but the purest truth from my heart of hearts. Your words mean so much-so much more, I think, than you realize and are so cruel in turning to evil the highest, purest impulse a woman can feelthe glowing pride in self surrender and the sweet, delightful privilege of giving

me this would have melted the frozen sea, but I think Brandon felt that now his only hope lay in the safeguard of his constantly upheld indignation.

"You did well to employ my Lord of Buckingham. It will make matters more interesting when I tell you it was he who attacked you and was caught by the leg under his wounded horse; he was lame, I am told, for some time afterward. I had watched him following you from the gate at Bridewell and at said under her breath: "Now look out since recognized him when his mask fell off during the fight by the wall. fear for Master Brandon more than You have done well at every step. I any one. He has made a noble fight

known! Buckingham shall pay for this with his head; but how could I know? I was but a poor. distracted girl, sure to make some fatal error. I was in such agony-your wounds-believe me, t suffered more from them than you Her voice and manner said more than could. Every pain you felt was a pang her words. The hall was almost dark for me-and then that awful marriage! and-I have always considered that ocwas being sold like a wretched slave



An Army Officer's Training and Tra

ditions. Much has been written of late on the organization and the methods of teaching and training adopted by the Japanese army, but few writers have dealt raining which is the inheritance of Japanese officers belong to the old fighting class of the Samural; the proportion is, indeed, so overwhelming that system, lasted in Japan right up to the panese officer of more than thirty-six actually began life under the old conditions. In many parts of the country 1876, and in more still the old training remained even when the old conditions were altered. And so it happens that every senior officer in the Japanese army or navy was trained with the training of the Samural, while the younger men share that training by the very blood which they inherit. It is the back of each officer, and forming each man, and, therefore, the whole army, is made, that becomes of para-

mount importance at such a crisis as The Fighters. go without food, and taught that a Samurai should be ashamed to be hungry. The little boy Prince of Sendaiin one of the most pathetic of Japan- lish slave trader. He formed a com-

ese plays—speaks the Samurai thoughts pany composed of the leading men of Cost per capita of occupants \$100. Apwhen he says to his page as the two London and fitted out three small ships, propriation asked of \$140,000. Comstarved children watch a sparrow feeding its young:

After hardening the body the Sam-

knew in my heart you loved me; that turning to us, "What ought I to do for Even the mothers, who called them one who is willing to stoop from so "cowards to cry for such a tiny do, if they cried so much for such

teered Jane sentimentally.

(suicide by disembowelling). The ut"Jane, you are a Mme. Solomon,"
most infliction of pain, endured withsaid Mary, with a tone of her old time out a fear or a groan, was imposed as

(suicide by disembowelling). The utforward business like paper of about
tric railway lines operating outside of
10,000 words, and rather too lengthy
out a fear or a groan, was imposed as
for reproduction in The Enquirem in of commission; the the railroads be laugh. "Is the course you advise as you an ordeal on all children. Even death, full. The following summary, how- required to have an would wish to be done by?" And she a self-inflicted death, was, under cerglanced mischievously from Jane to me tain conditions, regarded as the plain- satisfy most of our readers: as the laugh bubbled up from her heart, est duty, and boys and girls alike should not be here. You see I trust even merry and soft, as if it had not come were taught how to take their own lives from what was but now the home of with calmness and dignity. Self-congrief and pain.

> my wisdom I will offer a little more. I think it is time we should be going." "Now, Jane, you are growing foolish down. She could not bring herself to forego the pleasure of staying, danger ous as she knew it to be, and could not bear the pain of parting, even for a

-but I am too fast again. After a time Brandon said: "I think Jane's wisdom remains with her, Mary. It is better that you do not stay, much as I wish to have you."

short time, now that she had Brandon

She was ready to obey him at once. When she arose to go she took both his hands in hers and whispered "Mary.' I like the name on your lipe." and then, glancing hurriedly over her ulder to see if Jane and I were looking, lifted her face to him and ran after

We were a little in advance of the princess, and as we walked along Jane for trouble: it will come quickly, and I against her and against himself, and it is no wonder she loves him."

This made me feel a little jealous. "Jane, you could not love him, could you?" I asked.

"No matter what I could do, Edwin; I do not, and that should satisfy you." casion one of my lost opportunities, but they are not many.

The next evening Brandon and I. upon Lady Mary's invitation, went up to her apartments, but did not stay long, fearing some one might find us there and cause trouble. We would not have gone at all had not the whole court been absent in London, for discovery would have been a serious matter to one of us at least. As I told you once before, Henry did

not care how much Brandon might love his sister, but Buckingham had whispered suspicions of the state of Mary's heart, and his own observations, tosether with the intercepted note, had given these suspicions a stronger coloring, so that a very small matter might turn them into certainties. The king had pardoned Brandon for

the killing of the two men in Billingshim of his place at court, and all that was left for him of royal favor was permission to remain with me and live at the palace until such time as be

Miscellancous Reading.

with all that long and accumulated very Japanese officer. By birth all he word "all" is not misleading. And he Samurai, with the rest of the feudal evolution of 1867; therefore every Jahe old state of things lasted beyond ust this training, lying, as it does, at n some sort the very stuff out of which

The Samurai, as the fighting class, afchery, jujitsu, horsemanship, and the Work of institution highly praised. necessarily placed the highest value on use of the spear. He learned callicourage and fortitude; and the little graphy, ethics, literature and history oys, and, for that matter, the little But a mind stored with information girls, too-were brought up from the was not greatly admired. The Samearliest age with a Spartan-like endur- urai valued decision of character, not for farming purposes. ance which left even the Spartans superiority of intelligence; and all themselves far behind. In order to their education and training had this farmers' institute highly praised. Retrain the body to hardship young chil- practical end so much in view that the port of trustees reviewed. dren were made to get up before sun- Samurai became the best fighting unit ise for their lessons, or they were of the Orient, if not of the world. sent, before breakfast, to walk with code might almost be summed up in for support; \$1,000 for repair of build- of seizures, \$3,586.88; total increase in bare feet through the winter snow to the words of one of them, for it was, ings; \$250 for additions to library, and value of fines collected, \$1,659.00; total their teachers. It was usual for pa- indeed, to know how to die when it \$10,000 for improvements in lighting increase in dispensary sales for twelve rents to gather a party of children to- was right to die, how to strike when and heating. gether, perhaps as often as twice a it was right to strike," for which the

heir yellow bills are open, how eagerly shares in the second African company. they eat; but for a Samural, when his She not only equipped the ship, but put statistical. It is shown that there were

you did otherwise. Now you see what high an estate to honor me and be my pain," asked them "what they would s

"Love her and her alone with your a little ache, when their arms expression of his own pain. A Sam-

say the Japanese, "is really to bear." Duty of Loyalty. once more. The time was soon coming is family and himself he must be ready to offer up. His conscience was his own. Many a Samural who sin- ing defective and inadequate and rec-

st mind, included his family—but both ger' still escapes." deavor to persuade him, and, failing, revenue from its source to \$127,600. make the last supreme appeal of his own life's blood. It was this duty of utter loyalty which involved the duty injuries to his wife and children, he is given at \$6,684,882.78. was taught to forgive, but sins against loyalty demanded justice, not forgive-

Defence of Honor. If a Samural was taught to forgive his own injuries, he was also taught to defend his own honor, at all times 5 per cent interest. and at all hazards; and as this, to a warlike race. was the easiest coming out of the war of 1812, the foi-mandment of the two, he naturally lowing extract from a letter of Senagave it precedence. To protect his tor Tillman is given: tinual care; and the most powerful ap- hand you herewith warrants Nos. 5746 Ifmited. Tr circumstances, but there his kindness peal which could be addressed to him, and 5747 on the United States treaswhether as boy or man, was the one, urer for \$89,137.86, together with retomary for a Samural to pledge his pany for \$125,000 coupon bonds of the honor in a manner more liberal than state of South Carolina, with coupons our term implies. The form of agree- attached aggregating principal and inment would run thus: "In default of terest, \$248,750, making a total in cash repayment of the sum lent me, I shall and bonds of \$337,887.86." say nothing to being ridiculed in pub- An appropriation of \$1,000 is recor lic;" or, "In case I fail to pay you back, mended as remuneration for services of you may call me a fool" (baka—the Mr. James M. Baker, of Lowndesville, one form of insult in Japan); and such assistant senate librarian, for assistpledges were considered the surest of ance rendered in obtaining this money guarantees. Honor was the pearl of from the government. The above great price to the Samural, the prize mentioned warrants have been deposiof his earthly existence. And to shun ted to the credit of the general fund shame, or to win for himself a name among men, Samurai boys were ready to undergo any suffering or privation. It was fame, not wealth, not knowl- After a general preamble, the commo edge, for which they strove. Life was schools are extolled; the necessity em lightly laid down for honor's sake. It phasized of having competent teachers was the overestimation of this honor, full-length terms and school buildings or rather the confounding of the ap- not only neat and comfortable, but atparent with the real, which produced tractive as well.

most of the excesses of the Samurai. For their code was not without its mand attention. Scholastic year of teaching of patience and long-suffer- (average length) 112 days, too short ing, as the sayings of Ogawa, the great Average teachers' pay of \$203.04, too Tye-yasu, and many others can testi- small. Awakening to these facts, fy. Kamazawa taught: "When others noted and commented upon. blame thee, blame them not; when others are angry with thee return not anger. Joy cometh only as passion and desire part." And the term Bushi no 143.50; average attendance, 206,825 punasake, the "tenderness of a warrior," pils; per capita cost, \$5.06; total enwas the living phrase to the grim old rollment, 288,332-134,330 white and Samurai. The whole training of the Samurai

ter-not to the cultivation of his intelligence, or his tastes as such. Religion and theology were left to the priests Science was outside his sphere. Liter ature was to him a pastime, while philosophy he regarded only as a practical aid in the formation of character. The Samural was a man of action, and so his training was chiefly in fencing. month, before such festivals as those Samurai strove. This is the spirit blind-Review of attendance. Recomof the God of Learning, in order that which, handed down through generathey should pass the whole night with- tions of dead warriors, forms today out sleep, while they read aloud in the training at the back of the Japanturns. Sometimes they were made to ese officer.—Chicago Record-Herald. THE FIRST ENGLISH SLAVE TRADES

Sir John Hawkins was the first Engwhich sailed in 1562. Later Queen parison of cost of similar institutions Elizabeth lent Hawkins Jesus, a large in other southern states. "Look at those tiny birds, how wide ship of her own of 700 tons, and took it training sought to toughen the ing to the lack of water when he was Of deaths 21 were from the erves, and children were frequently near the equator. But, as he pleased in recomme nt to graveyards and haunted houses, recorded in his log, "The Almighty given to balld a Small boys, after being taken to see an God would not suffer his elect to perish this class of patien

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

ary of What His Excellency Said to the General Assembly.

Governor Heyward's first annual doubt. How does it compare with your whole heart as long as you live. That were cut off in battle or they message was read in the house and 080.80 an increase over 1902 of \$467,faith in me, a woman, whom all the inis all she wants, I am sure," volunwere called on to commit hara-kari" senate last Tuesday. It is a straight 490.56. It is recommended: that elecever, is comprehensive, and will likely Financial Condition of the State.

It is pointed out that, according to trol was indeed, the very keystone of the figures of the comptroller general, "I know nothing about how I should the Samural character, and this not the receipts of the state are not inlike to be done by," said Jane, with a only from the side of endurance and creasing proportionately to the revepout, "but if you have such respect for fortitude, but also from that of polite- nues, the diverging ratios have grown ness, which required that a man should yearly greater since 1887. Since the not spoil another's pleasure by any latter year the total expenditures have exceeded the receipts by \$15,295.38, the again; I will not go yet," and Mary urai must show "no sign of joy or anmade manifest her intention by sitting ger:" and this iron control, imposed and \$6,950,020.71. The fact that the ger;" and this iron control, imposed and \$6,950,020.71. The fact that the the legislature authorize the secretary ger;" and this iron control, imposed on men and women alike, has entered comptroller general estimates that the of state to secure appropriate deep into the national character. "To state must borrow during the year bear what you think you cannot bear," 1904, \$425,000 to promptly meet current obligations until the tax lexy of 1904 becomes available, shows the finances Inseparably bound up with the duty to be in an unhealthy condition, to say courage was the duty of loyalty. the least. This situation should cerperfect loyalty required a perfect tainly be remedied and a sufficient rev ourage, and loyalty has always been enue should be provided to place the

the primary human duty of the Japan-state upon a cash basis. ese. Between affection, and loyalty a "The question resolves itself into Samurai must never hesitate. He was this, that expenditures must be curtaught to sacrifice wife and child if talled, or more revenue raised. The loyalty demanded it. The story of former, I fear, is impracticable, and Senzo, who cut off the head of his own the latter can only be done in one of son and took it to the enemy of his three ways: First, by requiring the ord in order to save the son of that county authorities, upon whom delord, is not at all an isolated instance in volve the duty of ascertaining and Japanese history. And the story—as placing upon the tax books all propgoes on to tell how Genzo, returning erty, to exercise a rigid supervision of home that night, called to his wife as 'ax returns, and forcing them to rehe entered the house: "Rejoice, my quire a proper listing of property herehe entered the nouse: Rejoice, my tofore escaping taxation. Second, by to secure aid for this his lord"—touches one of the deepest a license tax as suggested by your comfibres in the Japanese character. It mittee; or third, by increasing the tax mer has been doing a was never required of a Samurai to levy, which is undesirable, as it will ous work along this it sacrifice his conscience to his loyalty only place additional burdens upon the much interested. It merely himself-which, in the Japan- honest taxpayers, while the 'tax dod-

Insurance Licenses

Present laws are condemned as be erely believed his master wrong would ommends changes in license laws, regemonstrate with him, use every en- ulating fees to be paid, and increasing

Bended Debt.

Decreased during year 1903 by \$125,000 by surrender of state capital bonds by tice executed on the wrong-doer; and United States, and by surrender of no man might shrink from carrying \$37,000 Blue Ridge railroad bonds acout justice on those who had wronged cording to acts of general assembly his lord. His own wrongs, including Total bonded debt of state Jan. 1, 1904, Assets of cumulative sinking fund

for payment of South Carolina Brown 41 per cent bonds now aggregate \$493,277.26.

Assets of insurance sinking fund are \$11,651.25, of which \$6,000 is loaned at administration as About the settlement of claims grow-

ing out of the war of 1812, the foi-"It affords me great gratification to

Education and Schools.

By far the lengthiest caption in the message is devoted to this subject.

Conditions of country schools de

Rural school libraries recommended Consolidation of rural schools urged. Expenditures for schools, \$1,046,-154,002 colored, excess of colored pu-

pils, 19,672. Manual training and night schools went to the building up of his charac- are strongly urged as among the state's greatest needs.

High schools and colleges are praised, sectarian as well as lay. South Carolina College-Appropriations recommended of \$8,500 for conservation of pupils' health, \$29,400 for urrent expenses, \$500 for centenary celebration.

Winthrop Normal and Industrial-Appropriations recommended; \$56,-982.66 for ordinary expenses and \$10,-000 to be paid in three annual install- friction during the past year in enforcments for purchase of additional land ing the liquor laws. Chief constable

South Carolina Military Academy-

Institution for education of deaf and mends appropriations of \$24,000 for support and \$3,000 for improvements. Colored Normal, industrial, agricultural and mechanical. Appropriation asked of \$7,622.32, of which \$2,500 is

for completion of building. State hospital for insane-Sketch of institution, origin and development.

State Penitentiary.

This item of the message is mainly St. Louis World's Fair. a narrow escape from losing them ow- 14 escaped and 29 died—a total of 228. to be protected by a sys

Considerat

urged; collection of vital statistics is ommended: pure food law is dis-

TERMS---\$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Railroad Co

Total net revenue is given at \$4,108,to pass upon claims justment, and that thority to employ a civil engineer, to work under the supervision and make work under the super lision and make such investigation of the physical con-dition of the railroads as they may find

requisite and neces

Attention called under this heading to value of state's to mails. It is recor harmony with the wood main hall of the capitol. the mineral specimens ingly displayed."

Improvements in or mented on, praise for when called upon state troops (officers and It is recommended that

be built, the present re being entirely inadequate. ways is now a natio tional good roads as national governm if national aid is to work, there is no rea South Carolina should share of such an to

ment in this matter No particular state claims here and it wo ment, be an error to not to secure her propropriation for the provement of our be available from t thoric condition of

co-operation of our

ury is a further fe migration to our pleasure," says the

with the absolute work. We cannot er in this all-in

demanded | at prices far bel ue; a climate unsurprise mineral resources of the greatest abundance and of the remot quality, with water powers, presumly located and practically underground in addi-

tion to all of this the cost of lie of living well, bes so lower and our health record is seco connection the establishment of a bu-

reau of commerce and immigration with a secretary and cor charge.

Compilation of Confederate Records. Upon being notified, says the governor, that congress had passed the act providing for a complete roster of Federal and Confederate soldiers in the war between the states, he appointed Colonel M. P. Tribble of Anderson, to compile South Carolina's roster. He had done the work well and faithfully and the governor recommends that he be paid \$1,500 for his labors. Under the heading "Pensions," the

governor says present laws are working satisfactorily and he urges that no changes be made as they tend to complicate matters. It is urged that the \$20,000 conditionally appropriated for monument to Wade Hampton be at once unc

tionally donated to purchase Further measures are advocated to cuit court calendars. The act of 19 helped to, but did not entirely remove the annoving and unsatisfactory con ditions. Two additional judicial circuits are recommended established, Lynching is strongly condemned un der a separate caption. It is deemed advisable that punishment for attempted rape be changed from "not longer than ten years imprisonment"

to "imprisonment for life." Respect for the law must be taught. The Dispensary. There has been comparatively little

has proved an invaluable officer, says Clemson College-Regular work and the message. The following figures are given for nine months ending Nov. 30, 1903:

Total increase in cost of constabu-His Recommends appropriations; \$25,000 lary, \$7,719.24; total increase in value months, \$411,785.27. For the entire year:

Net profits to towns and counties, 1903. \$512.216.35; net profits to state. (school fund) \$126,266.00; total net profit for 1903, \$638,482.35. Attention is called to defects in law

authorizing appointment of state bank xaminer. Decline of phosphate industry is de-

plored. Recommended that state gelogist be made member of board of ommissioners and that deties of in spector devolve upon him. The legislature is urged to try to have South Carolina represented at the

Separate paragraphs stomach is empty, it is a disgrace to 100 soldiers on board to provide for in prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the provided for in prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the provided for in prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking to presceed the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at close of last year 697 necessity of measures looking the prison at clos Hawkins bought 400 negroes and had discharged during 1903, 15 pardoned, and the and oyster beds. The latter

says that such

words for the moment. "So I told the cuke I had promised you and Jane to procure Master Brandon's liberty, and consented and gave me his knightly word that it should be attended to without an hour's delay. He said it might have to be sione secretly in the way of an escape—not officially—as the Londoners were very jealous of their ights and much aroused on account of the killing. Especially, he said, that at

wrong so much of late that she was She told Jane she need not go; that

she known that all her fair name would go with her. She was right, you see, when she told me while riding over to Windsor that should Mary's love blossom into a full blown passion she would wreck everything and everybody, including herself perhaps, to at-

HAD not been long in the room when a knock of the nounced the girls. I admitted them, and Mary walked to the middle of the floor. It was just growing dark, and the room was quite dim, save at the window where Brandon sat reading. Gods, those were exciting moments! My heart beat like a woman's. Brandon saw the girls when they entered, but never so much as looked up from his book. You must remember he had a great grievance. Jane and I had remained near the door, and poor Mary was a pitiable princess, standing there so full of doubt in the

"Master Brandon, I have come, not to make excuses, for nothing can excuse

lowed Mary, who had stepped backward into the room. "Your highness is very gracious and kind thus to honor me, but as our ways will hereafter lie as far apart as the world is broad. I think it would have been far better had you refrained from so imprudent a visit, especially as any-

"Oh. don't, I pray you! Let me tell

"Yes, that only makes it all the harder. If you could give your kisses"-and she blushed red as blood-"to one for whom you care so little that you could seave him to die like a dog, when a word from you would have saved nim. what reason have I to suppose they are

she was quick enough to take advantage, for Brandon was in the wrong. "You know that is not true. You are not honest with me nor with yourself. and that is not like you. You know that no other man ever had, or could have. any favor from me, even the slightest. Wantonness is not among my thousand and feasted upon. No man can know faults. It is not that which augers the horror of that thought to a woman you. You are sure enough of me in that -to any woman, good or bad. To have respect. In truth, I had almost come to believe you were too sure, that I had grown cheap in your eyes, and you did fed cattle are prized. No matter how hoped for what I had to give, for after called love, it all the more repels a that day you came not near-me at all. I know it was the part of wisdom and by day. Then there was something prudence that you should remain away. but had you cared as much as I your ing now-"I might have been able to prudence would not have held you." She hung her head a moment in siready for tears, continued: "A man has day—when you—it seemed that your no right to speak in that way of a wo- touch was a spark dropped into a heart man whose little favors he has taken, full of tinder, which had been lying and make her regret that she has given there awaiting it all these years. In a gift only that it may recoil upon her. that one moment the flame grew so in-'Little,' did I say? Sir. do you know earth I would have given them to you burst." Here the tears gushed forth as as willingly. Now you know the value she took a step toward him with out-I placed on it, however worthless it stretched arms and said between sobs:

proud?"

girls went to their apartments and I Brandon in the wrong in everything because he was wrong in part.

> her eyes. "Tell me at least." she said, "that

the city in order to procure a loan for to go to Brandon. She had been in the favors—that is every woman's fear—I

where she loves. How can you? How can you?" How eloquent she was! It seemed to

When he spoke he ignored all she had

"Oh, God; to think of it! Had I but

"Now you know"to that old satyr, to be gloated over one's beauty turn to curse her and make her desirable only-only as well

not care so much as I thought and great the manifestation of such so woman and adds to her loathing day worse than all"-she was almost weepbear the thought even of that hideous marriage-others have lived through lence, then, looking at him, almost the like-but-but after-that-that tense I could not withstand it. My what that—first—kiss was to me? Had | throat ached; I could scarcely breathe, possessed all the crowns of all the and it seemed that my heart would

shame to me-that of which I was so enduring any other man. I could not give you up after that-it was all too late, too late; it had gone too far. I was lost, lost!"

He sprang to where she stood leaning toward him and caught her to his breast. She held him from her while she said: "Now you know-now you know that I would not have left you in that terrible pl ce had I known it. No, not

if it had taken my life to buy your

freedom." "I do know: I do know. Be sure of that. I know it and shall know it always, whatever happens; nothing can change me. I will never doubt you again. It is my turn to ask forgiveness "No, no. Just forgive me. That is all

"Let us step out into the passageway, Edwin," said Jane, and we did. There were times when Jane seemed to be in-When we went back into the room Mary and Brandon were sitting in the window-way on his great cloak. They rose and came to us, holding each oth-

er's hands, and Mary asked, looking up "Shall we tell them?"

"As you like, my lady." Mary was willing, and looked for Brandon to speak, so he said, "This lady whom I hold by the hand and myself have promised each other before the good God to be husband and wife if fortune ever so favor us that it be possible." "No: that is not it." interrupted Ma-

"There is no 'if' in it. It shall be

whether it is possible or not. Nothing shall prevent." At this she kissed Jane and told her how she loved her, and gave me her hand, for her love was so great within her that it overflowed upon every one. She, however, always though she might scold her and apparently misuse her. Jane was as dear as steadfast, tried and lasting affection. After Mary had said there should be

"Very well, Mme. Destiny."

JAPANESE FIGHTERS.

execution, would be sent out alone and and sent a breeze which carried them set for year, \$56 at night to find their way back to the safe to Dominica." This was the beginning of the slave trade, which lasted for more than two centuries before mark of their visit on the severed head. It was finally suppressed.