ESTABLISHED 1855.

YORKVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1906.

ISSUED SEMI-WEEKLY

THE RIVA

A Story of the Times of Aaron Burr and was necessary for me to be out later than that hour, he gave me the key of to tell my story, I was afraid of impli-Alexander Hamilton.

BY JERE CLEMENS.

CHAPTER XV.

"Strange partings hath this world; Stranger meetings.

last chapter, one evening as Colonel omitting nothing because it may seem Burr was about closing his office to repair to his residence at Richmond Hill, he was accosted by a shabbilydressed man, who inquired if his name was Burr. Upon receiving an affirmative answer, he said that he had importance, and asked permission to

close the door. "I never attend to business at this hour," replied Colonel Burr. "It is the time at which I always return to my family. You must call again tomor-

"I may not be able to call tomorrow, and my mission must be discharged

At the same time he raised a broad slouched hat from his head, and exhib-

"Do you know me?" he asked, after

peruse his features. "Yours is not a face to be easily name is Jenkins; and it was at your during the war, and from them we ob- these I knew, and talked to them

hate me. Do you recollect also the man who brought you there?"

"Alexis Durand-my preserver? Assuredly I do."

and I was wrong."

"Did he send you here?" the large seal ring which Colonel Bui had presented to Durand when they parted in 1779. "He is in trouble," continued Jenkins, "and it is on his business that I wish to talk with you."

"This must be attended to," said wait a minute." Colonel Burr walked to the door and

briefly-

soon returned with a messenger, to

for Durand?"

"He wants to see you himself."

you?" "Because he is locked up between four stone walls, with a pair of iron time by the forelock, and made his scrutinizing glances with which I was bracelets on his wrists, and another on peace with General McDougall before conscious the other inmates of the

his ankles."

"In prison! For what?" "For what he is as innocent of as you are. For murder."

"For murder! How do you know he is innocent, Jenkins? It was said, in days gone by, that he valued human life at a cheap rate, and those who re-

member him then will believe the pres-

ent charge on slender proof." "That is the worst of it, sir. No one can deny that his hand is redder than innocent of the new offense; for he is proof, as I said before." innocent, sir; though you must learn the rest from him. I can tell you no

"Let us go to him then. I must see him at once."

more."

risked it once today on Durand's account, but I do not care to risk it again. The fact is, I am not on the best terms with the officers of the law, and do not care to encounter them unnecessarily."

"I understand: but I may need you.

be found." you think then that you will have any and gradually growing contented with the other room. I entered, and strik-farther and says more than the comfurther business with me, I will leave my lot. In the mean time I had ob- ing a light went into the bedroom of mon man, but what he feels, sees and find me at pleasure."

After a moment's thought, Burr replied: "That will do. Here," he continued, extending a handful of gold to ter, and from that fatal hour I had ran from the body, and was trickling ties and powers of common men."

Topking "take this and provide your clump to him as brother revely elevent along the second revely elevent self with a better suit of clothes."

bread."

"Keep it, man, without scruple. The

visitors, but the jailer abated his rule posed and saved him. This brings me in favor of a practitioner of such well down to the time of the murder; and known eminence, and conducted him here I suppose the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane and conducted him here I suppose the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane and conducted him here I suppose the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane are the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane are the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane are the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane are the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane are the plane are the murder; and soundly as a king in his palace, and the plane are the known eminence, and conducted him here I suppose you wish me to be more

plight," said Burr taking the mena- and give me your observations precisely purple stream. It was over in a mo- an antagonist. cled hand of the prisoner. "I hope you as they occurred to you at the time have done nothing to deserve it."

"It is very kind of you, colonel,"

and since, omit nothing." replied Durand, inclosing the hand of man, whose name was Franz Klink.

Jenkins informed me that you were arrested on a charge of murder, of which, he insists, you are innocent. In that case I want you to begin at

unimportant to you. I must judge of as the hour at which he would expect were excited, and he followed me cauthat, and to judge correctly, I must know the whole." "Well, sir, after I had put you in the Middlebrook road, I went back to ready, invited Roberts to join us. out for some purpose which I desired my comrades and served the king He declined, and added that he would to hide from Franz, and had therefore called to see him on business of urgent faithfully until the end of the war. I wait there until I had finished my adopted this mode of entrance; that had been too active a foe to hope meal. When I came back, he was for speedy forgiveness; and Jenkins lying carelessly across the foot of my heard a blow and a heavy fall; that age! what chivalry! was more obnoxious to the victorious bed. I suggested to him that it was he then became alarmed and ran off Whigs than I was, for he had plundered, burned, and hung without mercy, whereas I had only killed in open see Jenkins together. He replied together to the house; that on observfight. Both, however, were in peril, that he had some business which he ing the light, they divided, Roberts and we agreed to repair to New York, must attend to before that hour; and another going into the back yard enlist in the British army and go moreover, that it would be useless to to prevent escape; that I extinguished with it to Europe. Unfortunately, we go sooner, because there would be a the light at the first sound of knockarrived too late. They had been gone number of loungers about the preming on the front door; that on entering three days when we reached here. ises, and the landlord would not ad- the house, they found just such a ited a strongly-marked countenance, There was no alternative but to make mit me to the private part of the club as he had seen me carrying, rendered still more striking by a deep our way back to the High- house. Then, giving me a password, lying by the dead man's side all scar from the left eye to the right lands, where we hid for months, some- and directions how to find the house, times sleeping in Jenkins's cabin, and he took his hat to go. I went down sometimes in the hollows and lonely stairs with him, and, having still sev- covered on the mantle-piece in my

fears had subsided to some extent, and we lived constantly in the cabin, as good as if you had some cause to trusting to its remote situation to escape observation; or, if that failed, to "Ah! I see he knew you better than dogs, and had barely time to escape I did. I thought you were like the to the bushes before the house was world in general, and in your prosper- surrounded by armed men, who, findtwo poor Tories who had helped you at stripped it of everything it contained "He did; and here is a token that he in my hand; their forms were disa time when all of them would

not have left that burning pile alive. the pursuit of some honest calling, Burr, after assuring himself that the and did not wish to incur other disawho was the prime mover in the bus-

wife; then, locking the door, he said the principal witness against me." "Now, Mr. Jenkins, what can I do nel Burr, for the first time interrupt-

"John Roberts. I have no proof "Then why did he not come with against him, and therefore have twice and calling for a cracker and a mug kept Bill Jenkins's knife from his of ale, I made myself apparently at throat. He had been a Tory, but took home, paying no attention to the

"About the last of 1780. He was a

seen too often near the city prison. I thought we would be lost in the crowd by a large nail driven above it. I reo'clock, if that will suit you; and if business, saving a little each month, what I thought was a faint groan in common man in you think then that you will have any and gradually growing contented with the other room. I entered, and strik-

Jenkins, "take this and provide your- clung to him as brother rarely cleaves slowly down the stairway. I knelt to brother. I hunted him up, and tried down by his side to feel his pulse, Jenkins took the money reluctantly, to drag him from the dens of infamy when I discovered that, besides a deep not the success which is achieved by "Necessity, colonel, knows no he frequented. He would not hear wound in his side, his skull was broshelter of your roof was once worth man who brought upon us the party more than a hundred times the sum who burned our cabin, and that he into me. I am still largely in your debt." tended to kill him for it. It took long Burr locked his office and walked di- to abandon his intention. At another

particular." "Tell it exactly in your own way,

"I lodged in the house of a Ger-

was necessary for me to be out later

our own watchfulness to guard left the house. As I did so, a man against surprise. One night we were with the collar of his coat turned up, It had been paid to me for boat fare, alarmed by the barking of the and buttoned close about his ears, and was therefore mostly in small ity would forget, or scorn to recognize, ing that the inmates had fied, first swer, and, supposing that I was mis-extinct. My hands and clothes were awful, sublime. Sir, he's a prophet; a a pinch. He said no. He was right and then burned it to the ground. I time, wandering about in a filthy, sus- ining the drawer to see what had been was hid behind the rocks within one picious locality, to find the house to taken out, I had no doubt left the tongued preachers what is good for hundred yards of the spot; my rifle which I had been directed. Upon prints of my fingers upon it. The the people. A dispensary is as good said you would remember," replied tinctly marked against the blazing password, I was admitted to a room had worn during the war, and had with old Ben the dispensary is the Jenkins, at the same time extending fire—and yet I did not shoot. There in which there were four or five men been lying there upon the mantle-It was a sore temptation, but I let smoking and others drinking ale. them escape, because I had hoped of Not perceiving Jenkins among them, being permitted to live in peace in I took the landlord aside and inquired

whom he delivered a hasty note to his pected the man who will appear as "What was his name?" asked Colo-

the troubles were over." "When was that?"

"I remember him. Go on. both saved some money. He knew part. The landlord urged me to that we would not keep it in the cab-

"We remained in the mountains two of strangers who were flocking here. in the course of a month I bought a wherry and began the trade of a wacourses. He changed his boarding- up to the window and listened. Everytained a pardon for the part I had Franz. He was lying on the floor, says is all of a piece with that which

law. I ought not to take this money, me. I then learned that John Rob- ken. To be certain that the murderbut I cannot serve you as you will ex- erts had also come to New York, and ers were not still concealed in the low plane of materialism, rather than pect unless I do; and, besides, as it was one of his associates, though Bill house, I went to search the lower will be necessary for me to keep very seemed to have an instinctive hatred rooms. I found them in their usual quiet for a time I may need it for of the man. I don't know what made state, except that the money-drawer one day and said that Roberts was the stracted. I returned to the room When Jenkins departed. Colonel and urgent persuasion to induce him knocking at the front door, and, in rectly to the city prison. It was past time he came to me and said that candle fall. I have seen blood shed the usual hour for the admission of Roberts must not live. Again I inter-

his visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in a grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in the grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in the grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in the grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in the grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is visitor in the grasp as hard as the iron which fettered his own. "It is water, with two rooms below and two visitors. The front room below he dod it not know. My statement went of the back for them and to give them what they had not not in the grasp as hard as the dead. It was a two-story house fronting the time two more appeared at the open which the people which the people, and has agreed to fight their bact for them and to give them what they had not not in the grasp as hard as the cottonseed oil industry. "There are probabilities of still in the extent of sign the cottonseed oil industry. "There are probabilities of still in the cottonseed oil industry. "There are probabilities of still in the cottonseed oil industry. "There are probabilities of still in the cottonseed oil industry. "There are probabilities of still in the cottonseed oil industry. "There are probabilities of still in the cottonseed oil industry. "There are probabilities of still in the cottonseed oil industry. "The cottonseed oil industry. The cottonseed oil industry.

rear. The woman who cooked for us crushed every bone in all of them always went home to sleep. There and if I had been guilty, I would have was no other person about the house. done so. But I knew I was innocent which was seldom kept open later and did not choose to make evidence than nine o'clock at night. When it against myself by resistance. "The next day, when I was allowed the shed-room, and I entered through cating Jenkins, and said nothing about the back yard, which was also used the cause which took me out, merely

Occasionally we would venture down seat on the counter and entered into forgotten" was the reply, "even if I lived unmolested in the country be- were coming in, making small pur-

> he usually kept behind the counter. taken, I walked on. It took me some and as many women, evidently of the piece for months." worst description, some of whom were

where he was. He replied that he had gone out about an hour before ring was the same. "Sit down and bilities than those that were already and left word that if any one called hanging over me. I do not know for him, he must wait until his return. When this reply was made, I iness, though I have latterly sus- knew that the man was lying, or that Roberts had lied. One or the other was certain, for I could not be persuaded that Bill Jenkins would leave the house, after sending for me, before I came. Nevertheless, as I did not know what else to do. I concluded to wait,

room were regarding me.

"I had no means of ascertaining the exact time, but I am satisfied it was after eleven o'clock when I rose, and, saying that I could wait no long-"He knew that Jenkins and I had er, paid my score and prepared to destay, insisting that Jenkins would cer-

though, is suspicion only. I have no es. He wanted me to stay for some purpose of his own, and for that thought and ideals, in vigorous, pop-Colonel Burr made a memorandum reason I determined to stay. I ular language which is sure to evoke in his pocket-book and again, re- had an undefined apprehension that applause and to command a large and mischief was afoot, and returned rap- enthusiastic following. He leads the idly to my lodging. On approaching days, then dug up our money and the house through the back alley, I elevating their notions of the sacredly walked to this city, where we had observed that my window was up. responsible duties of citizenship, but few acquaintances, and where we It had no shutter, and was fastened membered to have seen the nail in its place that day at dinner time. Against the shed-room I have described there was a pile of lumber reaching nearly to the roof. Upon that roof my window opened, and by mans. Their likes and dislikes, their terman. Jenkins at first worked with that roof my window opened, and by me, and we did very well. At last climbing on the lumber it could be and I wish to know where you are to he became acquainted with a gang of easily reached. Thinking that there Mr. Tillman's words and conduct. desperate men, and took to worse might be thieves within, I climbed your house tomorrow night at 10 house, and left me. I continued at the thing was still. At length I heard

taken in the war, and had no cause for in his night clothes, dead. The uneasiness, except on Jenkins's ac- groan I had heard no doubt was his idol of the common men, because he count. His murdered wife was my sis- last gasp. A large stream of blood has in transcendent degree the quali-

was broken open and its contents ab-ling of their desire for party domina-tion. I have yet to see anything from where the dead man was lying, and looked around for some trace of the murderer. At this time I heard a living. knocking at the front door, and, in apostle of fair play. But after all his the agitation of the moment, let the claim of fair play is based more upon in many ways. I have slept among

would not have believed that these strong nerves could be so shaken by the sight of one pale corpse and one of the weapons they employ to defeat ment, and I snatched up the candle ception to the rule. He is a hard fight to relight it. It was too late. The door was broken open and two men but they do not always measure up to of the cotton crop. This has been with lanterns rushed in. At the same ime two more appeared at the open

front room up stairs, and I in the the door of that house. I could have

as a lumber yard. Just one week ago relating what occurred after I discov-John Roberts came to see me. It ered the window open. I understand was not dark, though I was lying that Roberts swore, before the cordown, for I had been hard at work, oner, that he called upon me that and was very tired. He told me that night to claim the payment of a sum a man had been knocked down and of money I owed him, and that I put robbed the night before: that Bill Jen- it off, promising to pay on the morrow. kins was suspected, and that, in con- He swore that he met me that night honest state," and make your hair sequence, he was lying hid in a armed with a heavy club, and having stand on end appealing to posterity house he mentioned in another part my coat collar turned up so as to but he was literally "not in it" by the During the period referred to in the the beginning and tell me everything, of the city. He said that Bill had sent hide my face; that he spoke to me, and side of old Ben. Sir, what a figure for me, and mentioned ten o'clock I did not answer; that his suspicions he cuts in the United States senate, me. Before I had time to question tiously; that he saw me enter the him further, Franz came up with a back yard and climb in at the winlight, and, saying that supper was dow; that he first supposed I had been he was about going away when he unnecessary to wait until ten o'clock, for a watchman, who called two others and proposed that we should go and to his assistance, and they proceeded covered with blood; that my knife, bloody from point to hilt, was disallowing Colonel Burr a short time to glens, with which we were acquainted. eral hours on my hands, I took a room; that my clothes and hands were bloody, and that there were to the houses of known Tories, who conversation with Franz. Customers marks of bloody fingers on the money drawer. Upon searching my perhad less cause to remember it. Your cause they had not taken up arms chases, and going out. Some of son they found the key of the shedroom in my pocket, and in my chest cabin in the Highlands, that I was tained clothing and provisions. In about the news of the day and other a quantity of small change, such as for that greatest boon to our state, the sheltered in times less peaceful than this way months went over. Our indifferent matters. Toward ten Franz would be likely to receive from dispensary. How he is making the o'clock, I told Franz that I was going his customers A good deal of this was "frilled patricians" tremble in their out, and, borrowing a stout club that true and was corroborated by others. All that was true I could easily ex-I took the key of the back shed and plain, but I had no proof to sustain my statement. The money was mine. walked quickly by me. From his form change. The club I had dropped in and gait, I took him to be Roberts and the pool of blood when I knelt down called him by name. He did not an- by the body to ascertain if life was

TO BE CONTINUED.

CLOSE STUDY OF TILLMAN.

Rev. John A. Brunson's First View of the Senator.

[From the News and Courier.] To the Editor of the News and Courier: When Senator Tillman came to Elloree and spoke, July 14, I saw and heard him for the first time. It was an opportunity I had long desired. My estimate of him hitherto had been based upon fragmentary and unsatisfactory reports of his political work, and I was anxious to see him face to face, watch him in action, and hear from him a viva voce deliverance that that I might be aided in reaching a more just conception of his character. The conclusions I have reached are embodied in the following criticism They may be right. They may be

wrong. They are only the opinions of one observer. Mr. Tillman possesses but little depth and originality of thought, and small genius for far-seeing constructive statesmanship. He has a wealth of in, or in any other place where it tainly be back in half an hour. I common sense. He is strong, alert, accould be easily found. He pretended cared nothing for the half hour, live. He is bold, blunt and boastful. great friendship for us, and several and would have waited cheer- He has rare powers of discernment times sold us provisions. If we were fully, if I had not been sure he was and is quick to catch the current of captured, he probably thought he could deceiving me. In such cases it is popular opinion, and ride upon it to obtain our secret from us, pocket the always the safest plan to do directly the goal of his ambition. He is in symmoney, and leave us to hang. This the reverse of what the deceiver wish- pathetic touch with the masses of the common people, and embodies their people not by instructing and enlightening them, rather by pandering to their tastes applicable to If Napoleon is France, if Napoleon is Europe, it is because the people whom South Carolina it is because the Demo

criticism of Napoleon is to him. Says Emerson: their prejudices and passions, their desires is the incarnation of the common peocommon clay and differs from the common man feels, Or quoting Emerson again:

Mr. Tillman's success in the field of unswerving devotion to high and holy ideals. It lies almost entirel n the higher sphere of mind and mor als. A generation of his leadership would accomplish among the commor people little more than the strengthen nine love of the right for right's ow It is true that he boasts of a rugged honesty, and poses as the chie But after all his the fearlessness and rancor with which he assails the public career temporaries and exposes their misdo-

He is bellicose and is at his best when the fight is hottest. Such men usually are not over-scrupulous in the er, and his words are often rough clubs which bring bruises and blood. play and accuracy. In short, Mr. Tillman's strength lies the cottonseed oil industry.

Miscellaneous Reading.

CIVITAS FINDS A TICKET. Appreciative Citizen Will Vote For Tillman, Blease and Ragsdale. Editor Yorkville Enquirer.

I don't care, Mr. Editor, who knows how I am going to vote-so here goes! I am for Tillman, of course. He is a shape of meal. statesman. A statesman-well, a statesman in a statesman; and old the land was pronounced a waste, as 1st, 1906, two crops of cotton, aggre-Ben is one all right. Calhoun was all the meal can be used to much better gating practically 25,000,000 bales, will well enough in his way. He had "Roman virtue" and all that sort of thing He could talk about "my dear and rampaging up and down, daring to call even President Roosevelt a liar and tossing the august, white-haired senators to right, to left, with his deadly pitchfork. Behold him weep over Mrs. Morris, and "cuss out" the trusts in a "blue streak" the next min-What versatility! What cour

I am sick and tired of hearing the old antis say, "Well, what did it amount to? What political doctrine has he expounded? What statecraft has he illustrated? What has he ac complished?" and shake that old rate bill in our faces and ask, "how did he better that?" Sir, "one blast upon his bugle horn is worth a thousand men! one wild wave of his pitchfork is more than all the political doctrines ever expounded by Calhoun, Haynes, Mc-Duffle, and the whole school of them. To see him rear and "cuss" is a "liber

al education." But to come home to South Caro lina. Here he is the veritable "father of his country." What sage advice he is giving us. What a shining example of purity and prowess he is setting our young men. How he is battling boots: bearding those doughty lions the great dailies, in their dens; calling this man a liar, that man a hypoorite, not afraid to fling his charges right and left, not caring whom they hit knowing the hit dog will howl. O sir, Mr. Editor, the way that mar is battling for the right of the "wool-

hat boys" is something grand, glorious, bloodied at the same time. In exam- prophet I tell you; he knows a thousand times better than those slickknocking at the door, and giving the knife was a large hunting-knife I as a church any day; and I believe cure for all our moral as well as po-

litical ills. So I am for old Ben, the knight of the pitchfork and the bottle, the "great statesman," "the ablest man from the south." "the noblest representative our grand old state has ever had in the

national councils!" I am for Blease for governor. Say what you please, he's the man. He's out and out for the dispensary, and always has been. He is the only one who really loves this "nursing mother" of us all. The rest would trim, and reform and purify her, but Blease says, "Woodman spare that tree, touch not a single bough; in youth it shel-

tered me, and I'll defend it now!" Mr. Editor, I hear that the politicians are trying to trade Blease off for Manning; it is even whispered that old Ben himself prefers the man from Sumter; but of course, that is an infamous lie. No, sir, old Ben and the true blues know Blease too well for that; how he got a grip on old Ben's coattail sixteen years ago, and he never turns loose, however the thunder rolls. You can't "shake him" or "lose him." Now I call that consistency; I make. call that statesmanship. I know of no

higher qualifications for the chair of and wasteful young men. Rutledge, Hayne and McDuffle! I am for Ragsdale for attorney general. I admire the "old Roman," of course, but I don't really believe he's running now-is he? peace to his (political) ashes! But Ragsdale's the man. Old Ben branded him at Columbia-"my friend Ragsdale"—and that's enough for me. I admire Ragdale's legitimate in it. pluck, having said "double pay," he sticks to it to the last pea in the dish, regardless of lawyers and courts and legislatures. He doesn't confound irreparable loss of time. friend and foe, and gin "cough drops" to a man who is telling the family secrets of the dispensary. Lyon knows the idea that economies to be effected a fair price for his work. It has altoo much, and hasn't the common decency to hold his tongue over the private affairs of our dear old mother. he sways are little Napoleons." So vate affairs of our dear old mother. If Mr. Tillman is the Democracy of Ragsdale knew it all, long before Lyon, but discreetly held his peace. What there will always be competition, culation books. Its readers are good Peter Blair. There had been some was a little graft here or there, thousand dollar bills and beaver hats full tional disaster. nopes and aims, all find expression in of the people's money, what was all that to the good name of the dispensary? It should never have been breath-

ple of the state. He was moulded of ed; and Ragsdale never breathed it. half a dozen men control the business porter sends his announcement into the I trust him to cover up things—as they and financial policy of a great industry the homes of the substantial people the bullet from Mose's revolver in his common man in quantity rather than quality. He feels more intensely, sees ought to be covered—and so he's my a single error of judgment will plunge of the city—the people who buy and fellows, and we can hardly make a mistake if we try the toss of a coin on good thing; but I do say we should go them. I'll nose around a bit more, however, and try to find out old Ben's choice; and that choice will be mine. himself alone. Old Ben knows, and dictates just to

> than a Radical." Your friend. CIVITIS. Rural Retreat, S. C., Aug. 1, 1906.

COTTON SEED FOR FOOD.

Mixed With Flour the Seed Now En ters Into Bread and Cakes. "The recent meeting of the Cotton seed Crushers' association at Atlan ta, Ga.," says the New York Herald, brought out some interesting facts in regard to the uses of cottonseed, both for domestic and export purposes. Governor Terrell, who was

but last year there were 4,500,000 tons of cottonseed bought from southern planters and the sum of \$75,000,stand you." 000 was paid to them, thus adding practically 25 per cent to the value brought about principally through

esson in the shape of biscuits and cakes made from a combination of cottonseed meal and wheat flour. They were pronounced as delicate and

tasty as any produced of the flour barrel by members of the convention who were given an opportunity to partake of the food. Another use of the seed is that for fertilizer in the "The use of the raw seed to enrich

financial advantage. Professor Connell said that within a short time he nell said that within a short time he 10½ cents per pound.
believed cottonseed crushers of the "In the two years ending Septemsouth would be able to announce an ber 1st, 1898, 22,500,000 bales of cotton believed cottonseed crushers of the actual, discovery of 4.500.000 tons of new product fit for human conused cottonseed oil as a cooking fat ing purposes to the best lard.

"By an invention of comparatively Europe carries a large percentage of cheapest clothing ever known at the code, just such pistols, or in rare cottonseed oil. Cottonseed meal is farmers for their arduous toil and the chosen by the challenged man. The used in making corn and flour muffins biscuits, pancakes, gingerbread, ducing it. dark graham bread, together with cakes of all kinds and for various ther similar uses.

"The United States department of agriculture says that cottonseed oil is worth for food purposes for animals about double the value of timothy hay, and cottonseed meal for the find the world absolutely bare of cotsame purpose is worth three and one-ton. The visible supply will be the seed oil is exported, and that is only one-third of the product. Fifteen years ago 500,000 barrels of cotton-seed oil were made, which number clothed were made, which number clothed world's population, and the seed oil is exported, and that is only was increased to more than 3,000,000 barrels for the last season.'

RUSSELL SAGE'S MAXIMS.

Some of the Principles Which Shaped the Life of the Great Financier. Any man can earn a dollar, but ! takes a wise man to use it. This has cents and 12 cents a pound. Interest been my motto from the very start of

my business career. I saved the first dollar I ever earned. nd from that hour I have never been n debt to a human being for a cent that was not ready when due. Society is to blame for many wasted

To excite envy is to make enemies. Those who live for pleasure alone o no good to themselves or to others. There is no such thing as the money curse; a good man cannot have too

much money. Fifty cents hat: it will last two seasons. If I had my life to live over again would try just as hard to turn my money over and over and over again, that it might do the most good to oth- of labor; the lateness of development

I get plenty of relaxation from an Mississippi valley foreshadow exciting rubber of whist, played at thing but a full yield for the night in my own home after dinner. When the game is over my day is

envy of their neighbors. How wicked is this! A boy who knows bargains in socks

will become a man who knows bar-When you have made your fortune is time enough to think about spend-

The tender care of a good wife is the finest thing in the world. The longer a man lives the more

mistakes he may be counted on to Clubs are only a place for idle me

the foundation of failures; a passive be produced for the year ending Sept. man does not.

Real charity is disbursed without blare of trumpets. I think the vacation habit is the out growth of abnormal or distorted busi-

ness methods. I fail to see anything The physician may recommend change of air for a man when he is as the Reporter, than advertisers and ill; but why be ill? Illness is but an readers realize. No publisher can coolly, pitllessly, bloodily systematic

Securities have been made in great with a medium that can produce re- Bar Ferry. quantities and sold at high prices on sults unless he insists upon being paid by centralization of control will give ways been the policy of the Reporter When the crash comes it will be a na-

I fear the centralization of big industries in the hands of five or six chant for what they buy of him. The men will prove a big mistake. When merchant who advertises in the Rewhole nation into financial loss and pay for what they get.-Fond du Lac

I do not say that trusts are not a slow. A wealthy man does not work for

My one desire has been to be suit me, and an "Independent is worse alone in order that I might do what of cloth or bushels of wheat or I desired in my own way. In that I pounds of coal. It is as intangible as met Mose after the duel, and before have not succeeded. Some people may not believe it, but

> BESTURE.—"We need no universal language-no Esperanto or Volapuk Ling-

have acted upon my advice.

forefinger as one sharpens a pencil. the world over. Use it on a savage

He shook his fist. "That is a threat," he said. orld over it is a threat." Holding his forefinger a little to the ight of his face, he shook it.

Interesting Claims as to What It Has Accomplished. Following is a part of a very inter

headquarters of the Southern Cotton association in Atlanta: "The value of the Southern Cotton association to the cotton planters of the south is apparent from the followng statement:

"In the two years ending Septembe have been marketed at an average

were produced and marketed at an average price of 6 1-8 cents. "This increase in price is an aggresumption. He stated that he had gate about \$550,000, and is very largely the work of the Southern Cotton association. In comparison with such ar in his home for six months, and that achievement the cost of maintaining it was equal in all respects for cookand it enters upon the coming cotton season with the greatest confidence in the ultimate realization of its purpose recent times cottonseed oil is freed namely; fair prices for the product of from the old impurities which gave southern labor; the avoidance of overit a rank odor. So-called olive oil tion of the south in its God-given priv which reaches America from southern liege of furnishing the world with the

> trained intelligence employed in pro-"The Southern Cotton association has made its mistakes and has its enemies to fight. The mistakes have shown by the result, and its enemies perhaps three, friends as witnesses,

About \$30,000,000 worth of cotton- bales of cotton with which the south has supplied civilization during th progress of civilization is rapidly advancing the world's population to a point at which it will require to be

dequately clothed.
"Whatever the size of the com cotton crop, there is no reason why it should be sold at anything less than the average price obtained for the last crop, through the efforts of the South-ern Cotton association, namely: 11 ed and self-constituted authorities have of late been endeavoring to stampede southern holders and producers of cotton into the belief that the

coming crop was likely to be an abnor-mally large one, produced from an av-erage very much in excess of any preously planted. This disposition seem to have penetrated even into the crop of a duel in which the combatants are estimating board of the United States guided and governed by the rigid rules government, who apparently have not as yet fully emancipated themselves from the maladroit influences which from the maladroit influences which resulted in the scandal which the efforts of the Southern Cotton associa

tion last year disclosed. "That the cotton crop for the season of 1906-7 is likely to be superabundant, straw or even a large one, the Southern Cot- -1870. One of these was between a ton association reports from its thousands of mem-bers and correspondents throughout the entire cotton belt indicate that the increase in acreage over last year is only 2.52 per cent, ar the excessive rains in many sections and another equally prominent and I get plenty of relaxation from an and drought in the region west of the

commencing September 1st next, "The published opinion of 150 m bers of the New York, Liverpoo Southern Cotton Exchanges is that crop of about 11,000,000 bales will be It is a surprising fact that many men endure unwarranted expenditures worth during the coming season 13,37 for no other reason than to excite the cents per pound, and those producers who part with their product than this figure are needlessly curtail toil and depreciating the value of their

fellow-producers' crop." In furtherance of the work of the association every cotton producer in the south is requested to prepare for the next general meeting to be held at Hot Springs, Ark., on September 5, 1906, a statement giving his name business and postoffice address, along with the number of acres cultivated and bales produced during the year ending September 1, 1906, together with the number of acres now in and the number of acres that will probably

THE ART OF ADVERTISING. Character in Circulation-The Value

of Reaching the Homes of Buyers. It costs more money to run a modern up-to-date daily newspaper, such continue to furnish his advertisers ever arranged to take place at Sand nouncement and they pay the mer- ly influenced, they decided that only

(Wis.) Reporter. Perhaps there is no more difficult problem in the world of business than too gritty. Pete recovered from the o arrive at a fair judgment of the advertising value of space in a newspa- we recall it-was afterwards killed per. In the nature of things this val- in Hamburg in a brawl. We knew Mose ue cannot be measured as are yards well and loved him well. He was a is the something that lifts a great pic- his unbecoming death, and used to ture above the level of a mere painting. say to him: "One day, Mose, we shall it is a fact that it has been my keen- The canvas of each may be alike, the st pleasure to see people succeed who colors from the same tubes laid on by then we shall hand you down to honor the same business, yet the result may and fame." And Mose would reply: have a market value of \$100,000 a "I know it, Marse Jeems, and I know THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE OF square foot as a Meissonier or \$5 a square yard as hack work.

Circulation is often the only claim abeauta—for a universal language has to an advertiser's attention that a existed since man's birth; the language newsparer presents. But circulation alone is far from being the all in all. scarify and bathe the wound also with The speaker, an ethnologist, sharp- There must be circulation or there can ened his left forefinger with his right be no advertising value. The more by a medical officer in British service circulation there is the better for the in India. It has cured both man and "That gesture means 'Shame! Hiss advertiser-if the right people are a number of animals; it never fails, it for shame!'" he said. "It means that reached by it in the right way. And is really wonderful in its effects. there the problem appears. Who reads woman in New Guinea, or on the King the newspaper is vastly more importof England, and both alike will under- ant to the advertiser in its columns field was bitten by a very large ratthan how many read it.

value for such use. He gave a good SOUTHERN COTTON ASSOCIATION their own. A newspaper that pander o these classes can get them as a following, but whether they count by thousands or by hundreds of thousands, their value to an advertiser of esting statement just issued from the substantial goods is very small.-New

DUELS IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

York Herald.

he Last Encounters at Famous Sand

Bar Ferry. For many years before the war, and for a few years succeeding, this code duello was one of the strongest and most destructive features of southern life-of South Carolina life particularly. By this code a man who considered himself insulted or aggrieved by another might challenge the latter to mortal combat on the field of honor. The field of honor it

emphatically was. Not with the light rapiers or popguns, as it were, as in France and Gernany, but with the direct, direcul. deadly pistol, army or navy repeater. the combatants standing so many paces apart, as might be arranged by their seconds, and using, according to chosen by the challenged man. The econds decided the positions and the giving of the word by tossing up. Each combatant took with him to and generally one or more male ser vants. The seconds with excessive civility, punctilious courtesy and knightly grace loaded the pistols, placed them in the hands of the com-

batants and enforced rigid compliance with all rules of the code duello. During the first sixty years of the ast century, when duelling was so in force in South Carolina, says the Charleston News and Courier, there was a rigid law, in words, against it -rigid in words, but absolutely a dead letter as regards inforcement. Public opinion upheld duelling enthusiastically and frowned down the law. The penalties under this law were very severe, but never enforced. The penalties under the present law are also very severe. Their severity and prompt enforcement, coupled with the gradual crystallization of public opinion against the custom, have caused duelling to become almost extinct Not absolutely extinct, however. In the south we still now and then hear of the old code duello.

It is now almost forty years since a duel has taken place at Sand Bar Ferry. The last three duels that came off there, if we remember aright, occurred in one and the self-same year man of Augusta, named Tilly-and on account of his chivalry, generosity and elegant personal habits he was called by his friends "Count Tilly"popular, named Radcliffe. The trouble was about a woman, and sad to say, not a good woman. Count

Tilly was killed outright. Cornelius Redd, a man well known n Augusta during the war period and said to be a desperate fellow, became desperate party by the name of Copeand, of Washington, D. C. The trouble was about a gaming debt, and the two decided to fight it out accord-

ing to the code. They selected seconds and a surgeon, and with some fifty interested spectators repaired to Sand Bar Ferry luelling grounds at four o'clock one afternoon. The weapons for the settlement of the difficulty were navy re-

eaters. A prominent Augusta man acted as Redd's second, while Mayor Hope of Richmond, Va., did likewise for

Copeland. They lined up and opened fire. Four shots were exchanged and Copeland fell at the last shot. He lived only a very few minutes after the shooting. Redd was not touched by the bullets, and a few years afterward he was shot and killed by a policeman

while resisting arrest. He was a small man but terrible game. This duel was one of the most

The third duel was a ludicrous one, gotten up very cunningly by some fun loving gentlemen of Augusta them the arbitrary values which have to insist that the people who read and Hamburg; and yet it seems to been placed upon them. This theory the paper pay for it. Therefore, there have been a real duel. It was between will be exploded sooner or later, for are no deadheads on the Reporter cir- two negro men- Mose Sullivan and customers—they pay for the paper in difficulty between Mose and Pete which they see the merchant's an- about a case in court, and, being deft-

They went to the ferry, and Pete

a duel could clear up matters.

proved the unlucky one. He received knee and you remember that when you get it in the knee your face is apt to be square to the front. Pete was good grit. Mose was 'most wound. Mose Sullivan-we weep as person of lofty instincts. write a history of San Bar Ferry, and

you will do me jestice." lodine, Cure For Snake Bite. For a sure cure for a snake bite, take about seven drops of lodine. iodine. This remedy was first used

One instance I will relate. A young man working for me in the harvest tlesnake on one of his large toes. I Our Fond du Lac contemporary's gave him about seven drops of tincpolicy is very much like that of the ture of iodine on a little sugar and Herald. It hits several nails fairly on to make doubly sure repeated the the head. Deadhead circulation is well dose an hour later. His foot swelled, nigh valueless to any advertiser. So is but next morning he was all right. I