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TARZAN OF THE APES

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CHAPTER XVI. The Village of Torture. As the little expedition of sailors toiled through the dense jungle searching for signs of Jane Porter

more and more apparent, but the grief of the old man and the hopeless he must soon awake. He closed his eyes of the young Englishman prevented the kind hearted D'Arnot would not cry out. from turning back.

He thought that there might be a bare possibility of finding her body or cer and a gentleman died. the remains of it, for he was positive beast of prey.

It was slow work. Noon found them one of the men discovered a well

D'Arnot, after consulting with Profes- that that would soon be over. Those

The path wound through the jungle in a northeasterly direction, and along it the column moved in single file. and moving at a quick pace, for the find them by the great post in the trail was comparatively open. Immediately behind him came Professor Porter, but as he could not keep pace with the younger man D'Arnot was a the northward with prisoners, and hundred yards in advance when suddenly a half dozen black warriors about that grim stake, beneath the

D'Arnot gave a warning shout to his column as the blacks closed on him, but before he could draw his revolver he had been pinioned and dragged into the jungle.

His cry had alarmed the sailors,

trail to their officer's aid. They did not know the cause of of danger ahead.

They had rushed past the spot where D'Arnot had been seized when a spear hurled from the jungle transfixed one of the men, and then a volley of arrows fell among them.

Raising their carbines, they fired By this time the balance of the party had come up, and volley after volley was fired toward the concealed foe. It was these shots that Tar-

zan and Jane Porter had heard. umn, now came running to the scene and on hearing the details of the ambuscade ordered the men to follow

In an instant they were in a hand to hand fight with some fifty black warriors of Mbonga's village. Arrows and bullets flew thick and fast.

gun butts mingled for a moment in savage and bloody duels, but soon the rolling from side to side, moved natives fied into the jungle, leaving the Frenchmen to count their losses. dozen others were wounded, and Lieu- bound.

tenant D'Arnot was missing. Night

make camp where they were until the terrified negroes, screaming with daylight. This work was not completed until

long after dark, the men building a to give them light to work by.

made from the attack of wild beasts and savage men Lieutenant Charpentier placed sentries about the little camp, and the tired and hungry men threw themselves upon the ground to branches swayed as though under the

The groans of the wounded, mingled with the roaring and growling of to earth again, to lie very quietly the great beasts, kept sleep except in where he had fallen. its most fitful form from the tired eyes. It was a sad and hungry party white body, but this one alighted that lay through the long night praying for dawn.

The blacks who had seized D'Arnot fight. They hurried their prisoner him. along, the sounds of battle growing fainter and fainter as they drew away be? Some new creature of torture from the contestants until there sud- and destruction doubtless. denly broke upon D'Arnot vision a which stood a thatched and palisaded The frank, clear eyes, did not wave

A cry went up within the palisade A great throng of women and children rushed out to meet the party.

And then began for the French officer the most terrifying experience which men can encounter upon earth

nail, beating him with sticks and stones and tearing at him with clawlike hands. Every vestige of clothing was torn from him, and the merciless blows fell upon his bare and quivering

The death he prayed for was not to be so easily had. Soon the warriors Charpentier sent men in groups of beat the women away from their three in several directions to locate

than this, and, the first wave of their ing back toward the beach. passion having subsided, they contented themselves with crying out taunts and insults and spitting upon

Presently they gained the center of the village. There D'Arnot was bound very slowly.

of fires on which portions of the

menced to circle around the doomed Half fainting from pain and exhaustion, D'Arnot watched what the futility of their venture became seemed but a vagary of delirium or some horrid nightmare from which eyes and held his teeth firm set. He

village and the dance of death com-

He was a soldier of France, and h would teach these beasts how an offi-

Tarzan of the apes needed no in that she had been devoured by some terpreter to translate the story of those distant shots. With Jane Porter's kisses still warm upon his lips but a few miles inland. They halted he was swinging with incredible for a brief rest then, and after push- rapidity through the forest trees ing on for a short distance further straight toward the village of Mbon-

He was not interested in the loca It was an old elephant track, and tion of the encounter, for he judged sor Porter and Clayton, decided to who were killed he could not aid; those who escaped would not need

It was to those who had neither been killed nor escaped that he Lieutenant D'Arnot was in the lead hastened. And he knew that he could center of Mbonga's village.

Many times had Tarzan seen Mbonga's black raiding parties return from always were the same scenes enacted flaring light of many fires.

Tarzan had looked with com placency upon their former orgies, only occassionally interfering for the pleasure of baiting the blacks. But heretofore their victims had been men of their own color. Tonight it was and a dozen of them sprang forward different. White men, men of Tarpast Professor Porter, running up the zan's own race, might be even now suffering the agonies of torture. On he sped. In a few minutes he

his outcry, only that it was a warning swung into the trees above Mbonga's village. Ah, he was not quite too late! The figure at the stake was very still. Tarzan knew their customs. The deathblow had not been struck. He could tell almost to a minute how far

the dance had gone. into the underbush in the direction would sever one of the victim's ears. do." That would mark the beginning of the remain.

The stake stood forty feet from th nearest tree. Tarzan coiled his rope. Then there rose suddenly above the fiendish cries of the dancing demons the awful challenge of the ape man. The dance halted as though turn ed to stone. The rope sped with a him and plunged into the tangled singing whir high above the heads the blacks. It was quite invisible in the flaring lights of the campfires. D'Arnot opened his eyes.

A huge black, standing directly be fore him, lunged backward as though

Queer African knives and French feiled by an invisible hand. Struggling and shrieking, his body quickly toward the shadows beneath the trees. The blacks, their eyes pro-

Four of the twenty were dead, a truding in horror, watched spell-Once beneath the trees the body rose straight into the air, and as it disappeared into the foliage above

fright, broke into a mad race for the village gate. D'Arnot was left alone. He was huge fire in the center of the clearing brave man, but he had felt the short He is a white man-and a gentlehairs bristle upon the nape of his

neck when that uncanny cry rose upbody had entered the tree he heard weight of a man's body. There was a crash, and the black came sprawling

Immediately after him came erect.

D'Arnot saw a clean limbed youn giant emerge from the shadows into had not waited to participate in the the light and came quickly toward

What could it mean? Who could

D'Arnot waited. His eyes never good seized clearing, at one end of left the face of the advancing man.

beneath his fixed gaze. D'Arnot was reassured, but still without much hope, though he felt He has come home again, to pace onc that that face could not mask a crue

Without a word Tarzan of the ape cut the bonds which held the French -the reception of white prisoner into man. Weak from suffering and loss of blood, he would have fallen but for the strong arm that caught him. He felt himself lifted from the

and then he lost consciousness.

When dawn broke upon the little camp of Frenchmen in the heart of out in pain. A silent prayer rose that the jungle it found a sad and disheartened group.

As soon as it was light enough to see their surroundings Lieutenant the trail, and in ten minutes it was found, and the expedition was hurry

It was slow work, for they bore th bodies of six dead men, two more having succumbed during the night, and several of those who were wound-

Charpentier had decided to return to camp for re-enforcements and the A number of the women scattered make an attempt to track down the to their several huts to fetch pots natives and rescue D'Arnot.

It was late in the afternoon when the exhausted men reached the clearing by the beach, but for two of them The festivities were delayed, await- the return brought so great a happi-

ing the return of the warriors who had remained to engage in the skir-mish with the white men, so that it was quite late when all were in the last their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying the whole question whether our laws at present framed and administers, was one provided in the schools, and their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying they knew the good that had one was price was one provided in the state constable to succeed W. C. Cather of the whole question whether our laws as the whole question whether our laws spoke in favor of the schools, and they were state constable to succeed W. C. Cather on the whole question whether our laws saying they knew the good that had in two convictions, two acquittals, one may heart of the whole question whether our laws saying they knew the good that had in their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying they knew the good that had in their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying they knew the good that had in their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying they knew the good that had in their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying they knew the good that had in their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying they knew the good that had in two convictions, two acquittals, one may the chief saying they knew the good that had in the return of the whole question whether our laws saying they knew the good that had in their suffering and of Newberry, has been appointed chief saying they knew the good that had in the state constable to succeed W. C. Cather on the solution of the provided in the whole question whether our laws are provided and administer.

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neck and bursting into tears for the CONDENSED FOR OUICK READING first time since they had been cast upon this hideous and adventurous

Professor Porter, burying his old ace in the girl's shoulder sobbed like tired child.

Jane Porter led him toward the abin, and the Frenchman turned toward the beach from which several of their fellows were advancing to meet them Clayton, wishing to leave father

and daughter alone, joined the sailors and remained talking with the officers until their boat pulled away toward the cruiser, whither Lieutenant Charpentier was bound to report the unhappy outcome of his adventure.

Then Clayton turnd back slowly toward the cabin. His heart was filled Co., and has entered upon the diswith happiness. The woman he loved charge of his duties. Mr. Bell is a was safe. As he approached the cabin he saw

escaped—what form Providence took to save you for-us."

He had never before called her by

"Mr. Clayton," she said quietly, extending her hand, "first let me thank you for your loyalty to my father. He has told me how noble and self sacrificing you have been. How can we ever repay you?"

Clayton noticed that she did not return his familiar salutation, but he felt no misgivings on that score. She had been through so much. This was no time to force his love upon her, he quickly realized.

both safe, well and together again." \$25,000 in bonds for the erection of new school buildings in the Belmoni The girl bowed her head. There was question she wanted to ask. "Where is the forest man who went

to rescue you? Why did he not return?" Whom do you mean?"

"He who has saved each of ussaved me from the gorilla." "Oh!" cried Clayton, in surprise

"It was he who rescued you? You of the P. & N. lines: "On December have not told me anything of your loth, we will inaugurate a thirty-In another instant Mbonga's knife adventure, don't you know. Tell me;

> "But the woodman," she urged. en him? When we hurried off in the direction of the ter." fighting. I know he went to aid you." Her tone was almost pleading, her tion. Clayton could not but notice it,

was so deeply moved, so anxious to spark from the match ignited the cotknow the whereabouts of this strange ton. The fire was put out with water, creature. He did not suspect the but not until several hundred pounds know the whereabouts of this strange ruth, for how could he?

In his breast, unknown to himself, was implanted the first germ of jealousy and suspicion of the ape man to whom he owed his life.

"We did not see him," he replied bly he joined his own tribe, the men glad that he is able to be out today

who attacked us." He did not know why he had said it, for he did not believe it. But love met in conference on Saturday night, and extended a call to Rev. R. W. is a strange master.

The girl looked at him wide for a moment.

"No!" she exclaimed vehemently, much too vehemently, he thought. "It could not be. They were negroes. man!"

Clayton was a generous and chival rous man, but something in the girl's of the general assembly for passag defense of the forest man stirred him. The meeting was presided over by J. the instant he forgot all that he owed to this wild demigod, and he answered her with half a sneer upon his lip.

"Possibly you are right, Miss Porter," he said, "but I do not think that any of us need worry about our carrion eating acquaintance. The chances are that he is some half demented cast-away who will forget us evening, Rev. C. M. Robinson of this more quickly, but no more surely, than we shall forget him. He is only a beast of the jungle, Miss Porter." The girl did not answer, but she ger and hatred against one we love steel our hearts, but contempt or pity

(To be Continued.)

leaves us silent and ashamed.

Returned.

more The yew-hedged walks behind his gar

den walls-To watch in peace the twilight shades draw on Amid the silence of a

world. . .

Ah, pitiful! a crushed and thing,

That children shrick and fly from when they meet. As from some frightful spectre of dream!

Thank God, 'was dark, 'twas very dark. and thus I needed not once more rend my soul

looking straightly at the shrapnel's triving to keep the horror from

His share is done—full measure, brin

ming o'er; Vaught left but to sit patient in the sun and wait the kindest hand of all lead him hence. Bravest of many brave was he, hon-

ored and acclaimed. . . Alas! his mother hears him weeping in the night! -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lan-

caster and Chester. Chester Reporter, Dec. 6: Mr. J. G Colvin of R. F. D. 2, returned Saturday morning from McKenney, Va., where he had been for three weeks at the bedside of his father-in-law, Mr. D. E. Cornwell, who is seriously unwell. Mr Cornwell's condition remains unim

arrived here Friday evening from Memphis, Tenn., and his family will follow shortly. Mr. Bell has accepted a position with the Fennell Electric prother of Mr. J. M. Bell and left here about thirteen years ago for TennesseeGov. Manning has appointed th As he approached the cabin he saw him her coming out. When she saw him she hurried forward to meet him.

"Jane!" he cried. "Heaven has been good to us indeed. Tell me how you than the commercial congress in Charleston next week: Z. V. Davidson, J. E. Hamilton, A. M. Aikin, John Frazer, Chester: A. H. Wherry L. M. Wooten. Chester: A. H. Wherry, L. M. Wooter Lewis; D. S. Hollis, Rodman; T. L. McFadden, S. A. McWatters, Fort Lawn; W. H. Hamilton, J. D. Glass, He had never before called her by her given name. Forty-eight hours before it would have suffused Jane Porter with a soft glow of pleasure to hear that name from Clayton's lips. Now it frightened her.

Lawn; W. H. Hamilton, J. D. Glass, Edgemoor; J. W. Whitesides, Jesse Jordan, Joe W. Anderson, W. B. Gladden, V. L. Millen, Richburg; S. A. Abell, G. J. Steele, Jr., J. W. Lowry, Lowryville; G. L. Kennedy, A. Ross Durham, Blackstock.....We understand that Mr. J. L. Phillips and Dr. W. G. Stevens of Rock Hills have rent-W. G. Stevens of Rock Hill, have rent-ed Mr. L. T. Eberhardt's drug store room on the corner of Main and Wylle

streets and will open for business shortly. Mr. Phillips is the proprietor of a successful drug store in Rock Hill, and Dr. Stevens is a well known physician and business man. Gastonia Gazette, Dec. 7: A tele phone message from County Superin-tendent of Schools F. P. Hall, to Mr. S. N. Boyce, chairman of the county board of education, announces that the bond election in Belmont today carried "I am already repaid," he laughed, "just to see you and Professor Porter ers and provides for the issuing of district. The election also provides for a tax of 45 cents on each poll and 15 cents on each \$100 of real and personal property to provide for the fund-ing of the bond issue.....Rev. H. M "I do not understand," said Clayton.
"Wellman, the new pastor of West End and Franklin Avenue Methodist churches, arrived in the city Saturday and preached at both churches Sun-day.....Gastonians will welcome the news contained in the following com munication received this morning from Mr. E. O. Jennings, commercial agent

other car from the square to Gary Mill heard the shots in the jungle, very thereafter during the day; cars will faint and far away, he left me. We leave Gary Mill and Groves at 6.15 a had just reached the clearing, and he m., and every thirty minutes thereaf Lancaster News, Dec. 7: Mr. C. I McManus came near losing his dwelmanner tense with suppressed emo- ling by fire Saturday night. Mr. Mc Manus went with a lighted match into one of the rooms where there were three or four bales of seed cotton. A

minute schedule on the Gastonia car line; one car operating from the square to Groves and return; and the

of the cotton had been burned, also parel belonging to the family. convention at Greenville, stopping on the way at Williamston with his friend, Mr. James P. Gossett, president "We did not see him," he replied of the Brogon mills.....The many quietly. "He did not join us. Possificiends of Sheriff J. P. Hunter are grippe for the past week..... The nembers of the Second Baptist church

> Gaffney Ledger, Dec. 7: The Chero-kee County Good Roads association net at the courthouse yesterday and amended the good roads bill that i proposes to submit to the next session Hambright, county chairman.....Su-perintendent of Education Huggin and R. E. Grabel, agricultural agent of the Southern Railway Co., are visiting the county schools in Cherokee this week organizing Boys' Pig clubs.....A narriage which caused some surpris to their many friends was that of Mr Lloyd Beam, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L Beam of this place, and Miss Ethel Pearl Houser, also of this place, which occurred at Gastonia last Saturday place, who was in Gastonia at the

> Rock Hill Herald, Dec. 7: The poulry raisers of this community have organized the Poultry Producers' assoof the association is to produce better ets for the surplus poultry products at a profitable price. The officers of the a profitable price. organization are P. B. Parks, president; C. C. Cleveland, vice president; W. R. Whitfield, secretary, and J. S. Comer, treasurer.....A meeting has been called for Wednesday afternoon it 4 o'clock of all citizens interested in community Christmas tree, to be neld in the chamber of commerce hall,

DR. BLACK'S FAREWELL

Evangelist Winds Up Meeting With Powerful Sermon. By a Reporter for The Enquirer. Basing his sermon on the 17th and 18th verses of the third chapter of Exodus, Rev. William Black preached what was perhaps the strongest sermon

delivered during the ten days' evangelistic services which were brought buyer can be raised and probably o a close at the First Presbyterian would be in two of three remaining church Tuesday evening.

The church was comfortably filled with people from the town and the community surrounding, representing all of the religious denominations. Preliminary to the sermon of the evening was the usual choir and congregational singing, prayers and a ficult to convict 'go-betweens' under Scripture lesson from Exodus 3:1 to 10. the present law. The legislature Prefacing the Scripture reading, Dr. should help us eliminate the 'go-be-Black pointed out that the answer to saved?" is to be found in the language to buy intoxicating liquors for anof Matthew 10:32: "Whosoever thereof Matthew 10:32: "Whosoever there-fore shall confess me before men, him will I confess also before my Father, which is in heaven." "Trust in the Son of God; confession of the Son of God, are essentials to personal salva Do both-trust him and confess him," said the speaker. Reading the Scripture lesson from Exodus 3, deriptive of how God selected and call-Egyptian bondage, and how Moses put ferward his various excuses as to why he should not be expected to perform this great task, and how each excus Moses performed the

the jungle the first person that Professor Porter and Cecil Clayton saw was Jane Porter standing by the cabin door.

With a little cry of joy and relief she ran forward to greet them, throwing her arms about her father's

News Happenings In Neighboring

Communities.

TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES

Pharaoh was willing to let the several million Hebrew children leave Egypt on the start for the promised land and how they were finally allowed to escape across the Red sea, and after forty years of wandering, were taken across the turbulent Jordan under the leadership of Joshua and Caleb, and all of it being due to faith in God's promjeadersnip of Joshua and Caleb, and all of it being due to faith in God's promises. The speaker said that when a person became a Christian, God always has something for that person to do. If this were not true, then the Christian would immediately sail away to heaven.

to heaven. At this point Prof. Burr rendered a solo, "In the Morning," which especially fitted in the preacher's sermon of the evening, the first lines of the sons being as follows:

"We are pilgrims looking home, Sad and weary, oft we roam; But we know 'twill all be well In the morning."

In the morning."
Exodus 3:7-10: "And the Lord said proved......A marriage license was issued yesterday to Mr. Joe Davis Proctor of Rodman, and Miss Minnie rows. Anderson of Chester...Mr. C. K. Bell arrived here Friday evening from and to bring them up out of that land unto a good land and large, unto a land flowing with milk and honey.

"This is a wonderful text." said Dr. Black. "A most wonderful text. I will divide it into two grand divisions. First, God tells Moses, 'I have surely seen the affliction of my people and have heard their cry,' and, second, 'And I am come down to deliver them.'"
Continuing, the evangelist told how the Israelites had been in Egypt for more than 450 years and how they had increased from seventy souls who went down into Egypt with Jacob until now there was several million and how they had been reduced to slavery and subjected to the most abject poverty and jected to the most abject poverty and sore straits until finally they began to cry unto God for help and deliverance cry unto God for help and deliverance from their bondage; how Jehovah had heard their prayers, and how Moses prepared for his task in leading the Israelites out of Egypt by his forty years of life in Egypt. God had seen, too, the sins of his people while they were in bondage, but through his love for them he overlooked their shortfor them he overlooked their short-comings and how when they cried to him for help, he heard their cries, just as he hears the pleas of his children oday when they call on him when in

distress.

"Wonder if any woman or man here ever had their sorrows at home," said Dr. Black. "The wayward son, the wayward daughter, the drinking husband, the outcast woman. God's eyes, directed by love, sees all these things. He knows and sees because of his lovals ing heart. And when God sees our sorrows he prepares for action and is ready to come to our relief whenever ready to come to our relief whenever and navy passed without a ripple of applause, and his references to pan-Americanism were only punctuated and navy passed without a ripple of applause, and his references to pan-Americanism were only punctuated John Sims a negro, in Union Months and the standard of the administration plans for the army complete of applause, and his references to pan-Americanism were only punctuated John Sims a negro, in Union Months and probably fatally wour John Sims a negro, in Union Months and probably fatally wour John Sims a negro, in Union Months and probably fatally wour John Sims a negro, in Union Months and probably fatally wour standards are successful.

trouble."

Dr. Black illustrated the love of God for us by the wonderful love displayed by mothers for their children when they are in danger or in illness—how he mother love is the greatest of all human love. "But this," he said, "is but a poor picture of God's and Christ's love for us love for us. "The children of Israel were to leave

"The children of Israel were to leave greater to the night when the blood of the lambs was sprinkled on the door posts. They were to be ready to start for freedom at midnight after the passage of the death angel, and those who had the blood on the door posts were to be spared. The Israelites were saved by the blood of lambs. We are saved by the shed blood of Jesus Christ. We have but to accept him as our personal Saviour and put our faith in his shee women, boys and girls do this tonight: before tomorrow. Jesus' blood is of-

fered to you now-tonight. Trust in Jesus now." Upon the invitation of the evangelist quite a number in the congregation ex-pressed a desire to accept Christ as their Saviour and several signed the cards indicating their desire to unite with some one of the several churches

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Dr. Black expressed his pleasure at having been here at this time. "I have done the best I could," he said, are peaceful, not seeking war have done the best I could," he said, are peaceful, not seeking war and without thought of conquest or dominion.

"But just because we demand undisbelieve in him." Continuing he so "A confession that does not lead church connection is of no value. keep close to the Lord, join the church of your choice and get to work." Dr. Black extended his thanks to the local pastors and the members of the vaand extended a call to Rev. R. W. Catoe of Pageland, S. C. Mr. Catoe comes to us well recommended and we think the church and community at think the church and community at think the church and community at the fortunate in securing his themselves with some of the Dr. Black and Prof. Burr left Wed

> where they were to begin a series LIQUOR CASE NOL PROSSED

Party Who Acts as Agent Blind Tiger and Buyer Can't be Convicted. Concerning the disposition of the

other liquor cases on the police docket yet untried, City Attorney Sullivan has made the following state

"After conferring with Mayor God frey and the detectives, I have decided to nol pros the three remaining liquor cases," stated Mr. Sullivan. "I do this in view of the verdict of not guilty in the case of Lee Brown yesterday afternoon. We had an excellent jury, as we have had in all the cases and all the defense relied on was that, although Brown delivered the liquor and received the money, he had previously bought it from some one else and was merely the agent

of the buyer. "I think the jury could have decided either way, that is, that he was the dealer or the agent of the buyer,' continued Mr. Sullivan. "Evidently the jury concluded he was the agent States, I blush to admit," he said, of the buyer, and under a decision of the supreme court which you may remember went up from the city court here, one who acts as the agent of the buyer only can not be convicted

of any offense. "The same defense of agent of the cases, and there has been a mistrial in the third case. I am satisfied from the verdict yesterday afternoon that the same verdict would be rendered in the three cases left. It is very difficult to convict 'go-betweens' under should help us eliminate the 'go-beother. Several states have already passed such a law and I think among them is North Carolina and Alabama. If the 'go-betweens' is eliminated and the purchaser thus forced to buy his liquor himself, it will greatly simplify the problem for courts and juries. "A strong effort will be made by the city authorities and others to have

MR. WILSON TO CONGRESS resentatives in the diplomatic saleries, where every embassy and legation was represented. All appeared

IMPORTANCE OF FULL PREPAREDNESS

Would Have all American Govern ments to Get Themselves in Shape to Stand Together-Very Emphatic

in Denunciation of Disloyalty.

President Wilson in his annual ad iress to congress last Tuesday dealng mainly with national defense, proclaimed an advanced pan-Americanism grown to guardianship of the Monroe Doctrine to "the full and honorable ssociation" of all the Americans. Although in the longest address he nas yet delivered to congress, the president touched upon a variety of subjects, the predominating note was

the necessity of a policy of military

preparedness to meet the readjustment

of the next generation as they will af-

fect the American continent. He em phasized his point by saying: "Unless you take it within view and permit the full significance of it to command your thought, cannot find the right light in which to set forth the particular matter that les at the very front of my whole

hought as I address you today. nean national defense." The point was not overshado when the president in the most unneasured terms he ever has employed before congress denounced naturalized for the Europen belligerents have en- 69 years. dangered American neutrality. While congress cheered him loudly, he ferred to them as having "poured poison of disloyalty into the very teries of our national life," and those who "would turn in malign action against the government and the people who had welcomed and nurtured them." With evidences of deep

emphatic demonstration at his words of condemnation for those he assailed

so unreservedly.

The president took up pan-Americanism at the very outset of his message.
"All the governments of America," he said, "stand so far as we are concerned, upon a footing of genuine equality and unquestioned independence. We retain unabated the spirit

The moral, the presuent were not Spartanburg, December hat the states of America were not spartanburg's recall election here today mostile rivals but co-operating friends tanburg's recall election here today their association was likely Mayor John F. Floyd was re-elected, to give them a new significance in vorld affairs.

purpose they cannot be disappointed in their peaceful destiny. This is pan-Americanism," he said. "It has "It has no spirit of empire in it. embodiment, the effectual ment of the spirit of law and independence and liberties and mutual

molested development and the undis-turbed government of our own lives upon our own principles or right and liberty," he said, "we resent from whatever quarter it may aggression we ourselves will not prostice. We insist upon security in pros pecting our self-chosen lines of na-tional development. We do more than that. We demand it also for others. From the first we have made common cause with all partisans of lib-erty on this side of the sea and have leemed it as important that our neigh-bors should be free from all outside mination as that we ourselves should

From that point the president er hasized the need of a national training for defense in harmony American ideals and institutions hen referred briefly to the plans out lined for the army and navy for which he urged congress to sanction and put nto effect "as soon as they can be properly scrutinized and discussed." Frequent demonstrations proval greeted the president's declar-action of the manifest duty of America to remain "studiously neutral" ward the warring nations abroad, assertion of friendship for Mexico. urgent recommendations for an increased merchant marine, the sugge

tion of legislation for furthering the interests of the people of the Philip-pines and Porto Rico and his recomnendations for increasing govern ment revenues. But chief attention centered abou the delineation of the plans for na-tional defense, the proclamation of pan-Americanism and the virility of the president's attack upon Americans who, he said, had brought the good name of the government into con-tempt. He delivered his denunciation in crisp phrases and congress seeme oncluded it and demonstration reach

enactment of laws to purge the nati born under other flags, but welcom ed under our generous naturalization laws to the full freedom and opportu teries of our national life; who hav sought to bring the authority and good name of our government ontempt, to destroy our industries vherever they thought it effective for heir vindictive purposes, to strike hem and to debase our politics to the uses of foreign intrigue. aws exist to meet this situation be tures of passion, disloyalty and ar archy must be crushed out. They are not many but they are indefinitel malignant and the hand of our powe

There was rapt attention through out and members generally comment ed favorably on the message. Repub icans, however, and some Democrat opposed some of the president's suggestions for increasing revenues. concluding suggestion relating to an inquiry into railroad laws was retion leaders already have undertaken president declared, "is an extremely

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PALMETTO GLEANINGS

current Events and Happenings Throughout South Carolina. The Baptist state convention will

meet in Greenville tonight. M. B. Leopard of Laurens county has gathered 22 bales of cotton off 17 acres this year. Floyd McCroy a 15-year-old white

charged with a number of thefts. Governor Manning accompanied by members of his staff, will attend the Southern Commercial congress in Charleston next week.

Sales at the Charleston county disensaries during the month of November totaled \$78,374.69 as campared with \$38,082.61 in November 1914.

Simeon G. Gowan, formerly of Spartanburg, but now of Washington, as D. C., plead guilty to murder in the second degree in Washington, Tues-The supreme court on Tuesday re-

fused the petition of George F. Muswhich every self-possessed and thoughtfully patriotic American must feel when he thinks of them and of the leston in the recent primary asking for a recount of the aldermanic vote of in his ward. The general election in John Sharp Hughes, a white man, shot and probably fatally wounded

and C. B. Walker were defcated by "Separated they are subject to all the cross currents of the confused politics of the world of hostile rivalries," he said. "United in spirit and when they retired through act of the when they retired through act of the egislature reducing the number of commissioners from four to two. Mayor Floyd was opposed by Former Mayor O. L. Johnson. The vote is as follows: Floyd 725, Johnson 598. For commissioner, Hudson 720; Gallman 721: Fielder 616: Walker 595: The

only a week ago, making the campaign Columbia State: October the lowest death rate was retistics of South Carolina was begun in January, the rate on an annual basis being 12.9 per 1,000 inhabitants. the The number of death was 1,752. There 24.8. Florence county came first in e birth rate with 44.1. The causes of death in September as compiled by W. Miller, chief clerk, show that 124 deaths resulted from peliagra and 122 from pulmonary tuberculosis. These deaths were distributed as follows: Pellagra-White men, 11; white and arouse dangerous ambitions and women, 21; negro men, 20; negro wo-men, 72. From tuberculosis—White men, 12; white women, 17; negro men, 34; negro women, 59. were 99 deaths during September from typhoid fever, this being the largest toll this year from that disease. Othcauses of death were: Diphtheria 20; cancer, 45; malaria, 54; pneumo-nia, 22; diseases of the circulation nia, 22; diseases of the circulation, 217; diseases of the kidney, 136; in-

The estimates of the navy depart ment for the Charleston Navy Yard furnished by Secretary Daniels, total \$87,000. The items being \$50,000 for \$25,000 for erecting a shop and \$12,-000 to continue dredging. Recom-mendations of the river and harbon the following: For Charleston harbor complete the 28-foot project, and \$10, tect and restore channel dimensions The engineers declare that the Charleston improvements have greatly facilitated vessel movement and in creased traffic, especially opening of the Panama, Canal. To maintain Waccamaw river improvements and continue dredging to Coned its climax when the president urged 500. For continuance and mainten ance of Winyah bay improvements, \$100,000. For continuance and maintenance of the Santee river and Es-therville Minim creek canal projects, \$15,000, and the same amount for maintenance on Wateree river. For maintenance Congaree river. \$25,000. between Charleston and McClellanville, including restoration of the channel depth, where it has deterio-Laurens, December 7: ens county school department is perfecting plans for the opening of night

of Education Sullivan says the pro-gramme is well under way and he e... teachers Saturday, a majority these schools when they open next there were present several persons who attended the night schools in Young's township last winter, and these were nvited to express their opinion of the serious and pressing one in this coun-try. There has from time to time of that they were "pupils" of one of these try. There has from time to time of that they were "pupils" of one of these late been reason to fear that our schools, and both learned to read and railroads would not much longer be write during the term last winter, able to cope with it successfully, as and one of them stated that he recently at present equipped and co-ordinated. I suggest that it would be wise to the successfully as and one of them stated that he recently per cent of the entire crop, ginned wrote his first letter to his mother. One trustee expressed the opinion that they were pupils of one of these and and or one of these areas and and compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday. That compares with 13,073,386 bales, or 82.2 mean announced on Wednesday.

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

What Various South Carolina News Papers Think of Various Things.

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

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A certain woman has said that she considered \$40 a fair allowance for a year's supply of shoes. What would that woman do when you turned her loose in a millinery shop?—Greenville Something is Prohibiting. The United States internal revenue report for the fiscal year of 1915 re-veals the fact that the number of perveals the fact that the number of persons taking out government tax receipts as retail liquor dealers was 12,295 less than the previous year, making at \$25 each a decrease of \$375.378. Wholesale liquor dealers' tax receipts decreased 672. Wholesale dealers in malt liquors decreased 1,233, and special tax receipts fell off 2,070, making a total of 16,270 fewer government tax receipts for the year 1915 than for 1914. The report shows, further, that the tax levied on makers of stills and on manufactured stills and worms amounted to less than half the sum of the year before.—Abbeville Medium. boy, is under arrest in Greenville

with \$38,082.61 in November 1914.

Postal receipts at the Greenville postoffice for the month of November total \$6,778.24, an increase of \$1,536.48 over the month of November 1914.

The Southern Commercial Secretaries' Association is to be held in Charleston next week in connection with the meeting of the Southern Commercial Congress.

Robert Mack for 50 years in the employ of the Atlantic coast line railway as a fireman and engineer died at his home in Florence this week aged 69 years.

Simeon G. Gowan, formerly of The Child's Reading.

A Blow to British Prestige.

rich because of these good times their youth.—Manning Times,

The defeat of the British expedition-ary force in Mesopetamia, under Gen. Townshend, is a very serious affair and may have far reaching effects. The announcement of the reverse was sup-pressed as long as possible by the British censor, but the details publish-ed from German sources were too cir-cumstantial to be ignored, and they shot and probably fatally wounded John Sims a negro, in Union Monday afternoon. Hughes says the negro cursed him and attempted to shoot him. The men were seen together in a dispensary a short while before the shooting.

G. G. Sloan of Lexington, was awarded a verdict of \$9,000 against the Seabaard Air Lina railway by a important as a phase of the general cerned, upon a footing of genuine equality and unquestioned independence. We retain unabated the spirit which was so frankly put into words by President Monroe. We still mean to make a common cause of national independence and of political liberty in America but that purpose is now better understood so far as it concerns ourselves."

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ity and power in Asia. The subject and dependent people in the seats of ancient empire, for so long subject to exploitation by the progressive races of Europe, are feeling out their strength in the opportunities of the great war and every success they gain is certain to increase their confidence nd inspire them to new efforts to weaken the yoke that they have in western service. To Great Britain, with its far flung empire, stretching to the remote confines of the east, such a reverse as this in the very heart of Asiatic Turkey, whence the spread of subjects, may prove to be exceedingly dangerous. In ordinary times it would be but a temporary check, to be reressed shortly enough by the gather-ng of new and crushing forces, as was he case in the Soudan, for example, but, engaged in Europe to the utmost of her resources, perhaps, Great Brit-ain may find it no easy task to recover before a realization has come to the ribes and peoples of that continent that the old dominion has slipped off native affair, and the magnitude of it is certain to make a very deep im-press upon the fighting tribes of Asia

aspirations.—Charleston Post.

-The national council of the Boy scouts of America, through an authorized committee, held a special meeting in New York last Wednesday, to consider a statement issued by Ernest T. Seton in which he said that e had resigned as chief scout. After the meeting the council issued this statement: "Mr. Seton did not resign; for the next fiscal year, as sent to he was deliberately dropped by the nacongress Tuesday by Secretary of the tional council of the Boy Scouts of Treasury McAdoo from information America on the question of Americanism. He is not an American citizen. maintenance of dikes and dredging, He not only resented suggestions and requests made by many of his friends in the Scout movement that he become an American citizen, but went further and objected to the Boy Scouts handbook including a chapter on patriotism. His term expired February. 1915. The national council at its ancause of the belief that in a move to their citizenship and patriotism of the leaders of the movement. Any statement that the dropping of Mr. Seton or his alleged resignation was due to anything else than this is not true. In fairness to Mr. Seton, the office was left vacant until he could be afforded a reasonable opportunity to declare his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. This he refused. In response to Mr. Seton's attempt to resign, he was informed that inasmuch as he held no office there was no office from which he could resign and the matter was finally closed last July. Mr. Seton promised ex-plicitly by letter that he would quietof the rural districts. Superintendent by proceed with his own work without pects fine results from the efforts this to the executive board or any of its eason. At the monthly meeting of the officers at a time and under conditions eachers Saturday, a majority of the which make necessary this statement 120 teachers present indicated their of fact. The aims of the Boy Scout willingness to assist in conducting movement are today exactly the same month. B. L. Parkinson, superintend-ent of the Laurens city schools, and John Fewell, principal of the Watts mills school, will open night schools at the movement in this country in 1910. Character development and good citi-zenship through wholesome outdoor activities is the objective. The move-the Laurens and Watts mill villages ment at its October meeting definitely January 3, according to the present programme. At the recent meeting of the county teachers and trustees, tary, organization."

> Cotton ginned prior to December 1. amounted to 9,711,453 running bales including 93,361 round bales and 77,-