The main feature of the day was the annual remain of the Mexican Veterans' Association of Georgia this afternoon in Judges' Hall. About twenty-four Veterans were present. Gen. W. S. Walker presided. Gen. Henry R. Jackson, of Savannah, president of the Association, delivered an eloquent address, reviewing the victories and hardships of the Mexican campaigns, and showing how the fields were won by military strategy and hard fighting unsurpassed in the history of the world. He paid a glowing tribate to his comrades who fell on the battle-field. He claimed that war gave lustre to mational life; that the field of battle is the only field for the exhibition of the highest patriotism, and that the hearts of the people will turn to the military leader as the loadstone seeks the pole. He concluded with a stirring appeal for greater harm my of sentiment and feeling. He encouraged his comrades to join in the patriotic hope and prayerful aspiration that before their eyes closed in death the Union of the Fathers would be restored to the Golden Age when they were soldiers in service, when sectional distrust would give way to catholic confidence and sectional intolerance to celest the above to the extent of a dozen colliderate.

To be given Gen. Sheriman on the autionic text Confederate officer remarked: "I got my orders from my wife this morning in regard to my part in the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to do with the reception. She said to me: W—, if you have anything to we wit dence and sectional intolerance to celes-

declined to say anything for some time, but was at last prevailed to take the stand, Joseph A. Johnson, of Richmond, exclaiming, in excited tones, "I understand that the General is not here as Signer. Sherman, but as a Mexican Veteran, and, as such, we would like to hear him."

When he took the stand Sherman was greeted with loud applause. He said that he had not intended to speak. He was present only to attend the Exposition and see how the people were prospering, but that the brotherhood of soldiery was something so pure, so enobling, that no one has felt it, whether in the Florida, Mexican or any other war, whose heart does not respond to any call of his contrades. He was not of Scott's or Taylor's line in Mexico, but was a lieutenant in Fort Moultrie at Charleston, and was sent around by Cape Horn to take possession of California and so gather in the fruits of victory in the was an American citizen. He could go suywhere and stop in any place without narm, so he behaved himself. "Every man has an absolute right to do as he wants. This is guaranteed by the Government. First, we had a war of rebellion, to gain our independence, next awar to extend and establish our boundaries, and then, as in every country, we quarreled among ourselves. But this is now the same country, the same people, nation, soil, government and flag. I am just as friendly to Georgia as I am to Ohio. This is a government worth fighting for and worth dying for. I am propared to do either; but I would rather look at these buildings than witness the storm and destruction of war which one swept these battlefelds. Every honorable man and every kindly woman in the country takes as nuclei interest in your welfaire as you do yourselves."

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vania farmers have deservedly a high reputation, and it is of interest to learn the conclusion at which they have arrived with regard to the proper size of farms. In the South a tract of less than a couple of hundred acres is thought to be scarcely in danger of being contemptuously re-ferred to as a 'patch.' But it is different in Pennsylvania, where the intensive dence, two tenant houses. These are the great farms. The rest range from 100 acres down through a declining series of farms of 90, 71, 52, 33, 21, 18 (two), 8, 7 and 6 acres in extent, and the detached lots to be rented for farming purposes are even smaller. That good results may be obtained from farms of these small sizes has been too well proved to admit of question. The wonder is that farmers of other sections of the country who complain of want of capital do not dispose of part of their land, and with the means thus obtained imitate the example which thus obtained imitate the example which the York farmer long ago set them."
Such are the ideas where the hope of

profit rests on "heavy cropping" and improving the productive capacity of the farm. Where only a bale to every three or four acres is expected, and the farmer's economy is based on a forty-bale product, at a third of a bale to the acre, and expenses to correspond it becomes clear

ticability of another schedule. It is cer-tain that one to five bales to the acre have been produced under the intensive system of farming, and it can be done again. At one bale to the acre, the land necessities would be reduced two-thirds, again. At one baie to the acre, the land necessities would be reduced two-thirds, so that he could plan for a two hundred acre farm instead of a five hundred, If we assume that such heavy-cropping must be the result of a corresponding labor and expense in fertilization, which cannot be met in one year, could it not be approached gradually? Could not five acres per year be fertilized with econcannot be met in one year, could it not be approached gradually? Could not five acres per year be fertilized with econ-omy and activity? To make one acre do the work of three is an enterprise worth trial. It is a high road to wealth,

rience the difficulties they must encounter, but they have made no exhaustive trial of the change to so-called intensive almost universal testimony: The bale to three acres is a known and proved failure. It will never do, and as labor becomes scarce and high so the comes

Georgia Wemen on the Sherman Sub-

It has been said that the women of the South have never been false to their dead

annual reunion of the Mexican Veteraus' | activersary of the day on which he burnt |

We might multiply just such cases tial charity.

Loud calls were made for Sherman, who was seated among the Veterans and will suffice to show how our women feel about giving Sherman a reception on the anniversary of the day he burned their homes in this city.—Atlanta Post Appeal.

A Spider Draws Up a Mouse.

A very curious and interesting spec

able man and every kindly woman in the country takes as much interest in your welfare as you do yourselves."

Sherman was heard with respectful attention, and made an entirely unobjectionable speech. He will spend auother day here and then go to Chattanooga to visit Judge Key. He will then extend his trip over the Cincinnati Southern road.—Special Dispatch to News and Courier.

The Proper Size of Farms.

Says the Baltimore Sun: "Pennsylvania farmers have deservedly a high reputation, and it is of interest to learn.

Cotton Adulteration,

Those who raise the cotton exported from the United States do not get as much for it as they would it there existed it as they would if there existed some effective system of grading and packing which would protect the buyer ferred to as a 'patch.' But it is different in Pennsylvania, where the intensive rather than the extensive plan of farming prevails. For facts illustrative of this it is sufficient to turn to the advertising columns of such a paper as, say, the York Press, upon one page of which thirteen farms, with barns, dwelling-houses, outhouses, &c., complete, are described as for sale, exclusive of lots not 'improved' with dwellings. Of the thirteen farms the largest is one of 261 acres, which is equipped with every convenience of building, &c., such as a Virginian would expect only in an estate of a thousand rate of the reform ealled for, a reform becoming yearly of expect only in an estate of a thousand acres. The next largest has 200 acres, but, as if the proprietor thought himself unable to cultivate so much land profitably, there are, besides the owner's residence, two tenant houses. These are the creat farms. The rest range from 100 agreed for the lander of the ferom earlier in the landing of the following extract from the London Times. Under the heading, "Cotton Adulteration," this journal creat farms. The rest range from 100 agrees.

ton bales. A large number were recently discovered in bales bought by a company, who have made no profit in conse-quence of adulteration."

Comedy Becomes Tragedy.

Norfolk, VA., November 14.—A dispute arose, a day or two ago, between John Jasper and James Casey, two well-known colored men of Norfolk county, penses to correspond, it becomes clear that what with pasturage, timber-land and food products, a 500-acre plantation in regard, it is said, to politics. After considerable discussion the disputants, in incline way, decided to settle their difference way, decided to settle their difference way. a joking way, decided to settle their dif-ference on the field of honor. A mock duel was arranged, seconds chosen, and double-barrelied shot-guns selected as

that his injuries were serious and he died that evening.

It seems that from accident or some other cause small birdshot were inserted worth trial. It is a high road to wealth, more practical and certain than is open to the majority of business undertakings, and if pushed with vigor and judgment, bound to result in wealth. The great English farmer, Meeks, has a motto by which he governed all his operations. A "fair crop makes nothing. All the profits of farmers lie in heavy products, and ruin follows light crops."

Now, it is not wonderful that farmers become impatient of such hints as these from outsiders. They know by experience the difficulties they must encounter, but they have made no exhaustive trial of the change to so-called intensive that from accident or some other cause small birdshot were inserted in the charge put in Casey's gun, which when fired took effect in Jasper's body with the result stated. What was only intended as a burlesque and mockery turned out to be a fatal affair. These men were using the most approved mode of settling disputes among white men in this and other Southern States. Although many affairs of honor have taken place in Virginia, during the bitterness of the canvas just closed, the first and only victim to the duello in this State during these months was the colored man who bit the dust in the field in this county.

scarce and high, so that policy becomes more suividal and hopeless. The plain teaching of experience is that there must be a change, and that change must consist in cultivating less land and making it produce more.

— Northern Republicans have sowed the wind in Virginia. They may resp the whirlwind.

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To the Defendants Falby A. Hammond, Juda C. Elrod, Milley C. Cartee, Hester E. Cartee, C. A. Johnson and Martha J. Spearman, Nancy M. Cartee, Defendants:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to and swer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, at Anderson C. H., S. C., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber at his office, Anderson C. H., S. C., within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; and if you fail to answer this complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated October 22, A. D. 1881.

THOS, C. LIGON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

[SEAL] JOHN W. DANIELS, C. C. P.

To the Defendants above named:

Take notice that the compiaint in this action, together with a copy of this summons, is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court at Anderson Court liouse, South Carolina, and that the object of the action is to obtain a sale of the Real Estate of John S. Cartee, deepsed, and division of the proceeds among his heirs at law. No personal claim is made against any of you.

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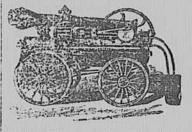
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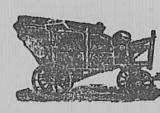
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