sincerely hope that before another de- complishments as a military leader. cade shall have passed there will be and Pennsylvania, an equestrian statue of Lee corresponding with the statue of Meade on Cemetery Hill."

These are the words of Col. A. K. McClure, the veteran editor, who was one of the founders of the Republican of his qualities as a military chiefparty and a staunch partisan of Abraham Lincoln. In the series of articles, "Random Recollections of Half | ized in the history of the country and | diate vicinity of Beaumont. Their a Century," which Col. McClure is of the world as one of the great com- total yield is immense and every few writing, he devotes a paper to Gen. manders of his century. His charac- days we hear of an increase in the Lee. This is the birthday of Gen. | ter may be summed up in a single sen-Lee and it will be appropriate to consider the notable tribute paid the Northern writer as Col. McClure.

he was not personally acquainted with single exception of Napoleon, there Gen. Lee, but had often seen him in Washington before the war. Of this Napoleon was equal to any condition period of Gen. Lee's career, Col. Mc- of war, aggressive or defensive, or demands upon thom. Five great pipe Clure says:

rode with superb grace and was as modest and unassuming in manner as he was elegant in form and action. This man was Robert E. Lee, then lieutenant colonel of the Second regi-Washington in 1859 to join the staff of Gen. Winfield Scott. It was his single great action, excepting at Anusual custom to ride on horseback tietam, and then he should have from his magnificent estate and palatial mansion, known as Arlington, on the southern side of the Potomac, to the headquarters of the army, and return in the evening. That he attracted attention on the streets of the capital was not a source of gratification to him, as he was one of the most unpretentious of gentlemen; and he rarely rode through the great thoroughfares.

"Lee was then regarded as the most of the United States army. He was a man of exquisite form and feature, in type of McClellan as a commander, the full vigor of manhood, had won two weeks after the inauguration of necessities of the Confederacy. * Lincoln he promoted Lieut. Col. Lee field when war came, which was then accepted as inevitable. He was known not conceal his views on the subject. A few weeks before his resignation in killed and wounded and missing befrom the army he wrote to his oldest son, George Washington Parke Custis Lee, a graduate of West Point and major in the army: "Secession is nothing but revolution. The framers of our constitution never exhausted so much labor, wisdom and forbearance in its formation and surrounded it with so many guards and securities if it was intended to be broken by But, while Lee was very earnestly opposed to secession, he had been educated in support of the doctrine of the sovereignty of the State and of the obedience of the citizens to the State as paramount to obedience

to the national government." Col. McClure quotes Gen. Camerson, then secretary of war, and his assistant, Col. Scott, with whom he was intimate, as expressing their con-Scott and "they believed that they had the best equipped commander of the entire army to place at the head of the Union forces in the field." is, of course, well known that Gen. Lee could have had this high post had he not chosen to follow his State out of the union, but the testimony of quietest solitude. Col. McClure is interesting as revealing the opinion of Gen. Lee then held by his comrades in arms.

That opinion was fully justified by subsequent events in Gen. Lee's career. "Considering the military conditions and necessities which environed Lee," says Col. McClure, "no commander of his century accomplished more with the same resources, and the single criticism of his military career relates to Gettysburg, a campaign that was conceived and ordered to be executed against his military policy and certainly against his judgment. Of and honestly the people whom he led all the defensive generals of modern in war.—Columbia State.

times he was the greatest and most dangerous. While on the defensive "The South had many heroes who the Union army was never safe from called out the deepest affections of the an unexpected and terrible blow, and Southern people, but no one was so every campaign that he planned, and Friday has been made the occasion of universally loved as Robert E. Lee, every battle that he fought from his and his memory will ever be cherished own standpoint, must stand in history that state over the prospects of the by them as that of the ideal hero and as faultless in conception and execugentleman. The passions of civil war tion." This will be the just verdict are now almost entirely effaced, and I of history upon Lee's ability and ac-

No other great general in all history erected on Seminary Hill, by the joint has combined such genius with the appropriation of the States of Virginia admirable and attractive character and personality that Lee possessed. Of him in this regard and of his capabilities as a soldier. Col. McClure says:

"There have been many criticisms of some of his military movements and tain, but it may now be accepted that the name of Robert E. Lee is crystaltence, defining him as an accomplished soldier and a Christian gentleman, for The Pennsylvania editor states that ers of his century, with probably the were limitations upon his capabilities. "For a year or more before our aggressive, but in that supreme quality are being constructed. Civil war the citizens of and visitors he stands alone. All of the great in Washington were often attracted by commanders of that period were noted a solitary horseman on the streets of for their aggressive or for their defenthe capital. He was known as one of sive qualities. Grant was pre-emithe handsomest of our prominent men, | nently distinguished as an aggressive | warrior; McClellan was pre-eminently distinguished as a defensive warrior. Grant always fought when he should have fought, and sometimes when he he never assumed the aggressive in a

Ferry. "Gen. Lee may be classed as among the great defensive generals of his time. He was never defeated in any of his many battles fought on the defensive until his army was disintegrated and weakened by death and desertion and lack of supplies, when Grant broke his lines at Petersburg and accomplished of the younger soldiers | forced his retreat for the final climax | at Appomattox. He was much the

fought one day earlier, when one-third

of Lee's army was engaged at Harper's

differing only in his frequent unexpromotion in Mexico on several battle- pected attacks upon the Union forces. fields, and when the fearful storm of While strategically defensive he was civil war broke upon the country the always a dangerous soldier in his tacconviction was universal among those | tically aggressive movements. He responsibly connected with the army | will be accepted in history as not only | people than any other state of the that Col. Lee was the best equipped | the greatest of the Confederate comof all our many gallant soldiers to manders, but as the one military chief-

The most heroic military movement to the position of colonel of the First of the war was his separation of his cavalry. He was not only a thorough- army when confronted by Hooker at ly educated and experienced soldier, Chancellorsville, by sending Jackson but he was pronounced by Nicolay and | to turn the right wing of the Union Hay in the "Life of Lincoln" as a army, which was up in the air, resultman "of fine presence, ripe judgment ing in the disgraceful defeat of an and mature manhood." It was an army that doubled the numbers of the open secret before war was precipita- Confederates; and his attacks upon ted by the firing upon Sumter that Grant in the Wilderness would have Col. Lee would be assigned to the made him victor of the campaign but command of the Union army in the for Grant's ability to fill the places of his dead and wounded. It is an impressive commentary upon the generalto be opposed to secession, and he did | ship of the two great commanders of that conflict that Grant lost more men

tween the Rapidan and the James than Lee had to oppose him. "Gen. Lee was one of the greatest of men. He was the one eminent Southern man during the Civil war who uniformly taught, alike by precept and example, as Lincoln taught in the North, "with malice toward none; with charity for all." Lee, like Lincoln, never uttered a single sentence of reevery member of the Confederacy at sentment against the opposing section. When he was finally brought to surrender at Appomattox he appeared before Grant in his best uniform, with his finest sword at his side, ready to perform his last sad duty for his cause with all the dignity of a soldier and a

gentleman. Grant was in fatigue uniform and without his sword, which at once indicated to Gen. Lee that the delivery of his sword was not expected. The surrender accomplished, he asked fidence that Lee would succeed Gen. for rations for his few famished troops, to which a prompt and generous response was given, and the Confederate chieftain who had fought for his cause until his army was practi cally annihilated quie ly retired to his home in Richmond, where he refused said the husband, "but that is, no

> "Soon thereafter he accepted the Milwaukee Sentinel. presidency of the Washington and Lee University at Lexington, where he spent the remaining few years of his life in tireless devotion to his new duties, and where he was worshipped by

the entire community."
Such is the Northern estimate of Robert E. Lee as a man and as a gen eral. He is the one conspicuous leader of the Confederacy to whom the other side has been fair, and as he served his State and the South in his life, so by commanding the respect and admiration of the opposition Lee still serves his country inducing those

Great is Texas.

The first anniversary of the discovery of oil in Texas which occurred last much jubilation by the newspapers of oil fields in particular and the development of the State's resources general-

The story of Texas oil reads like

Only a little more than a year ago those who insisted that the State had this source of wealth were generally regarded as visionaries and cranks.

But it has been demonstrated al ready that Texas is richer in oil than even the most enthusiastic of these theorists dared to believe.

There are now no less than one hundred and forty gushers in the immenumber of oil wells there.

An enormous amount of capital and thousands of investors have been at-Southern chieftain by such a typical he filled every measure of both great tracted to that region from all parts attributes. Like all great command- of the United States and even from Europe.

The transportation facilities, though they are being increased as fast as possible, are quite inaacduate to the strategically defensive and tactically lines are in operation and eight more

Several refineries have been completed and plans are arranged for building others. Nearly 2,000,000 barrels of oil have been shipped and there are 2,500,000 in storage.

Beaumont was a scanty village a year ago, but since that time more than 10,000 people have been added to its population and over \$1,000,000 should not have fought. McClellan has been put into buildings. It is ment of cavalry, who, after having gave the most sublime illustration of predicted that the growth of the popuserved with his regiment in Texas for his great qualities as a defensive gen- lation will be far greater this year a considerable period, was called to eral in the Seven Days' battles, but than it was last and that the amount of investments in buildings will be more than doubled.

The discovery at Beaumont has caused a search for oil in many other localities in Texas with very profitable results in several instances.

There is increased industrial activty in many other directions.

Texas is surely increasing at a remarkable rate both in population and wealth.

In 1850, the first census after its admission to the union, showed Texas to be the twenty-fifth state in population. In 1860 it was the twentythird; in 1870, the nineteenth: in 1880. the eleventh; in 1890, the seventh. and in 1900, the sixth.

Texas will have even higher rank in the next census and some of her citizens are boldly claiming that it will within the next ten years have more does not disagree with the collector,

Texas is big enough to contain comcommand the Union army. Within tain who could have filled the military fortably more people than there are now in this whole country.

It is wonderfully rich in natural resources and is developing at a rate which naturally makes Texans very proud .- Atlanta Journal.

John.

Fellers, 'taint no use in talkin'

Of what a man can do; He's just as game as you are, And a whole lot gamer, too. Drat me, boys, I fought him. Fought him hard for years, And every time I harvested I reaped in salty tears. Sometimes 'twixt me and him 'Twas simply nip and tuck, And then again, sometimes-Confound my measly luck!-He'd sprawl me out, and then-Well, I know the feller's game. I've tried him, boys, and know it; Sometimes you'll say the same, He'll get the man he tackles As sure as you are born-John, you know, I'm speaking of, Old John Barleycorn. -New Orleans Times Democrat.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c.

The Reason.

"What is the reason," asked a Prosect avenue woman, "that you never ee a woman's head on a postage stamp or a man's head on a dollar?"

"Give it up," said her husband. "Well, it's true just the same and I can see why we can t have our heads on the stamps as well as the coins.'

"Never thought of that before," the gift of a house and lived in the doubt, the reason why we lick the stamps and squeeze the coins."- But come along and let us fit you up

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

- The kind that ought to drink themselves to death never do; they just keep getting a bigger thirst.



Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets

His Good Little Boy.

John Wilson was a thrifty mechan-

was a boy, named John. The elder

John was a pious Christian man, who

but it was impossible. He worship-

ped the boy. The young John, then

five years old, was a real boy in all the

term implies. His father was sure he

was the best that ever lived, and al-

ready he saw in him as a man preach-

ing good to all men, for that was the

One day when the father came back

from the shop he brought with him a

pretty tin cup on which was written

in gilt letters, "To a good boy." He

gave it to his son, and the child look-

smiled. Two days later as John Wil-

son came homeward when the day

was done, he was thinking proudly of

his boy who would meet him at the

gate when his attention was attracted

by a dog coming lickety split down

the street with a tin cup tied to his

tail and knocking a ragtime out of the

sidewalk. Before Mr. Wilson could

get out of the way the dog dashed

between his legs, upsetting him into a

coal hole and piling in on top of him

in a tangle that was terrific. The dog

got away at last, and when a police-

man helped the bruised and battered

mechanic out of the hole he discover-

"You can keep this as a souvenir,"

"What is it?" asked John Wilson,

"It's a tin cup belonging to some

of them little devils around the cor-

The father of John Wilson, Jr.

Parsley Honey.

It is very seldom that we come

across honey that is not fit for human

consumption, but it is just possible

you may have that experience. Bees

us, and they naturally study them-

selves only. It generally happens,

fortunately for us, that what suits them

is also good for man, but there are ex-

The honey that bees gather from

parsley is likely to make man feel

very ill indeed. Probably that honey

or it may occasionally be gathered and

placed with the rest by mistake.

There is just the chance that it is

member of the community who con-

spite on his fellows.

time, if not kill him.

the treasures of the beehive.

siders himself grieved and vents his

Hemlock honey may be innocuous

to the bee, but it is likely to poison

man and give him a decidedly bad

The plant known as green fly will

yield honey with a taste that will

said the policeman, pleasantly.

twirling his club significantly.

good boy."-Detroit Free Press.

seven wars.

taking it.

ceptions.

hope in the elder John's bosom.

ic with a nice home, a cheery wife and has a charming young daughter, who three-children, the youngest of whom is receiving her education in France. When she was several years younger

> not sell little brother. He said he would give me a whole room full of gold. Shall I let him have little brother?"

> "But," persisted her father, "think how much money this room full of gold would be. Think how many things you could buy with it. Don't you think I'd better let the man have little brother?"

"No," said the daughter; "let's ed up into his face like an angel and keep him till he's older. He'll be worth more then."

> - A young wife who lost her hus band by death, telegraphed the sad tidings to her father in these succient words: "Dear John died this morning. Loss fully covered by insur-

the months of January and February, 1902. They are going to divide among their agents \$160 in cash to be paid on the first of March, \$50 being the first ed a string wound around his leg and prize. In December they gave \$100 attached to the end of it a tin cup to fifteen agents. For terms and inwhich looked as if it had been through | formation address

THE SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL. ATLANTA, GA.

Forewarned, Forearmed.

ner, I guess," said the policeman, looked at the battered tin cup in his hand. In gilt letters, which he had otherwise it would rapidly accumulate not forgotten, were the words, "To a malady might result seriously.

good digestion and strong, healthy

has no equal. It is the safest and best remedy for old people ar children because it contains no minerals, but is gather honey for themselves, not for made exclusively of roots and herbs. No other remedy so thoroughly and effectually cleanses the blood of im-

tem. It cures permanently all manner of blood and skin troubles.

Mr. E. E. Kelly, of Urbana, O., writes:
"I had Eczema on my hands and face for five years. It would break out in little white pustules, crusts would form and drop off, leaving the skin red and inflamed. The doctors did me no good. I used all the medicated scaps and salves without benefit. S. S. S. cured me, and my skin is as clear and smooth as any one's."

Mrs. Henwy Storfield of Care Mer. N. done for purposes of revenge by one | Mrs. Henry Siegfried, of Cape May, N.

> Send for our free book, and write our physicians about your case.

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ONLY A FEW DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

WE have a nice lot of Rockers, Pictures, Mirrors, as well as a large lo of Bed Room Suits, Parlor Pieoze, Hat Racks, Wardrobes, Chiffoniers, La dies' Desks, all of which would make a nice XMAS PRESENT.

We realize the hard times and have made prices to suit. We want you to come in, take a look, buy if you can, but if you can't it will be all right. Very truly yours,

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO. COFFINS and CASKETS furnished at any hour, day or night.

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Roofing, Guttering, Plumbing, Electrical Wiring and Bell Work.

We also carry a complete line of TINWARE, WOODENWARE, ENAMELWARE and CUTLERY. CHARCOAL BOUGHT.

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Archer & Norris No. 6 Chiquola Block

Holding For a Rise. Ex-Congressman Cable, of Illinois, than she is now her father took tried faithfully not to commit the sin her on his knee one day and said to of idolatry in his feeling for his son, her.

"To-day a man asked me if I would

The child shook her head.

The Semi-Weekly Journal, ATLANTA, GA.,

Has inaugurated an agents contest for

The liability to disease is greatly essened when the blood is in good condition, and the circulation healthy and vigorous. For then all refuse matter is promptly carried out of the system; -fermentation would take place, the blood become polluted and the constitution so weakened that a simple A healthy, active circulation means

As a blood purifier and tonic S. S. S.

purities. At the same time it builds

up the weak and debilitated, and renovates the entire sys-

make a human being lose all desire for Foley's Honey and Tai

WANTED NVENTORS to write for our confidential letter before applying for patent; it may be worth money. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign PATENTS

and TRADE MARKS or return ENTIRE attorney's fee. Send model, sketch or photo and we send an IMME DIATE FREE report on patentability. We give the best legal service and advice, and our charges are moderate. Try us. SWIFT & CO.,

Patent Lawyers, Opp. U.S. Patent Office, Washington, D.C.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



-	June 30th, 1931.		
*	STATIONS.	Daily No. 15.	Daily No. 11.
	Lv. Charleston	11 (3) p m 12 (3) n't 2 (6) a m	9 00 a 1
1	" Kingville	2 45 a m 4 05 a m 12 30 a m	9 28 a 1 10 24 a 1 12 80 a 1
	" Blackville	4 18 a m 4 28 a m 6 00 a m	4 18 a 1 4 28 a 1 11 80 a 7
t	" Newberry	7 14 a m 7 30 a m 8 80 a m	12 20 n 1 12 85 p 1 1 30 p 1
-	Ar. Hodges Lv. Abbeville.	8 50 a m 9 15 a m 8 85 a m	2 05 p r 2 25 p r 1 45 p r
u	Ar. Belton Lv. Anderson Ar. Greenville	9 40 a m	8 20 p r 2 45 p r 4 25 p r
	Ar. Atlanta. (Cen. Time) STATIONS.	8 55 p m Daily	9 00 p r
	Lv. Greenville	No. 16. 6 20 p m 6 50 p m 7 13 p m	No. 12. 9 40 a r 10 05 a r 10 25 a r
	Ar. Anderson Lv. Belton Ar. Donalds.	8 15 p m 7 85 p m 8 05 p m	11 15 a r 10 45 a r 11 10 a r
	Lv. Hodges	9 05 p m 8 20 p m 8 50 p m	12 01 n'n 11 25 a r 11 50 a r
	" Ninety-Six " Newberry " Prosperity " Columbia	9 10 p m 10 15 p m 10 83 p m 11 50 p m	12 05 p r 1 10 p r 1 24 p r 2 40 p r
,	Ar. Blackville " Barnwell " Savannah	2 52 a m 8 07 a m 4 50 a m	3 52 a r 8 07 a r 4 50 a r
STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	Lv. Kingville. " Orangeburg. " Branchville. " Summerville Ar. Charleston	2 82 a m 8 45 a m 4 25 a m 5 57 a m 7 00 a m	8 46 p z 4 42 p z 5 25 p z 6 42 p z 7 80 p z
y	Daily Daily No. 15. No. 18. STATI	ons.	aily Dail o. 14 No. 10
20.0	12 00 n 7 41 a " Summe 2 00 a 9 00 a " .Branch	rville " 6	42 p 5 57 25 p 4 25

"P" p. m. "A" a. m. "N" night.
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE BETWEEN
CHARLESTON AND GREENVILLE.

Vestibule Limited) and 6:55 p. m.; south-bound 12:20 a. m., 8:15 p. m., 11:20 a. m., (Vesti-bule Limited), and 10:20 a. m.
Trains leave Greenville, A. and C. division, northbound, 5:55 a. m., 2:35 p. m. and 5:18 p. m., (Vestibule Limited), and 5:55 p. m.; south-bound, 1:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m., 12:20 p. m.; couth-bule Limited), and 11:20 a. m.;
Trains 10 and 16-Fullman Sleeping Cars between Charles-bon and Asseville.
Elegant Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping 2:30 between Envanced: and Asheville caronte Early botween Jacksonville and Cincinnation FRANKS. GANNON, S. H. HARDWICK,
Third V.P. & Gen. Mgr., Gen. Pas. Agent,
Washington, D. C.
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Asst. Gen. Pas. Agt,
Alberto, Ga.
Charlestoz, S. C.

ANY

ALL CASES OF OR HARD DEAFNESS HEARING ARE NOW CURABLE by our new invention. Only those born deaf are incurable

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Gentlemen: — Being entirely cured of deafness, thanks to your treatment, I will now give you a full history of my case, to be used at your discretion.

About five(years ago my right ear began to sing, and this kept on getting worse, until I lost my hearing in this ear entirely.

I underwent a treatment for catarth, for three months, without any success, consulted a number of physicians, among others, the most eminent ear specialist of this city, who told me that only an oper.

Then sa ment. After the head noises would rected ear would be lost forces.

I then sa ment. After the discassed ear has been entirely restored. I thank you heartily and beg to seem the condensation of the

ery truly yours. F. A. WERMAN, 730 S. Broadway, Baltimore, Md.

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to-day, after it... heartily and beg to

It is no trouble to select your Preslished on Monday and Thursday of each week, with all the latest news of ents from a well-selected Stock ofthe world, which comes over their JEWELRY, CLOCKS and WATCHES leased wires direct to their office. Is like I carry. If you will buy of me only you will wear diamonds some an eight-page seven-column paper. day and your friends will praise your special rate with them in connection taste. Eee my elegant display of Bracelets for 75c. Nothing like it with OUR PAPER andever seen.

JNO. S. CAMPBELL, THE Jeweler.

Notice of Final Settlement. THE undersigned, Administrator of Estate B. D. Dean, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will on the 24th day of January, 1902, apply to the Judge of Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for a Final Settlement of said Estate. s. C., for a Final Settlement of said Astate, and a discharge from his office as Administrator. Persons holding claims against said Estate must present them properly proven on or before that date.

JOHN C. WATKINS,

Clerk of Court, Administrator. Jan 22, 1902 31 5

any time.

The Semi-Weekly has many prominent men and women contributors to their columns, among them being Rev. Sam Jones, Rev. Walker Lewis, Hon. Harvie Jordan, Hon. John Temple Graves and Mrs. W. H. Felton, besides their corps of efficient editors, who take care of the news matter. Their For all forms of Malarial poisoning take Johnsea's Chill and Fever Tesic. A tain of Malarial poisoning in your blood means misery and failure. Blood medicines can't cure Malarial poisoning. The antidote for it is Johnsen's Tesic. Get a bottle to-day. departments are well covered. Costs 50 Cents If It Cures.

> Anderson, S. C. BANNER SALVE the most healing salve in the world.

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Fast Line Between Charleston and Col umbia and Upper South Carol ins, North Carolina. CONDENSED SCHEDULE

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