not the day of the nation's birth,

nor the beginning of the war, nor the

day of the last great victory, nor the

day when peace was made. It is a

singular coincidence that the battle

of Lexington, where the first blood

was shed in the old revolution, was

fought on the 18th of April-the

same day of the same month that

closed the late war, ninety years af-

terward. Sherman and Joe John-

ston made peace on that day at Dur-

ham's station, in North Carolina. In

the beginning of the first revolution

eleven of the colonies seceded. In

with the fathers and ended with the

sons. It began in defense of a princi-

ple, a little tax of three pence a pound

been removed, and King George de-

clared that he would keep a little tax

on tea, not for revenue, but to show

the colonies that England had a

the election of Lincoln, but it was

the pent up bitterness of half a cen-

And we are quarreling again, and

other people's money. BILL ARP.

ONE NECRO KILLS ANOTHER-

Brutal Murder in Darlington County

The Murderer Arrested.

with difficulty restrained from lynch-

ing him. A deputy sheriff was promptly dispatched to the scene of

the murder and before sunset the

The Newspaper of the Future.

be dull and prosy. Let us admit that

colorless, dry statement of facts in

the news columns of the journal of

our choice. But it is asking too

much of human nature -newspaper

human nature—that the paper shall

A Whole Township Missed.

census of South Greensboro', Guil-

applicant for appointment as enum-

erator was appointed over the Re-

ter refused to accept the appointment,

census district. Superintendent Por-

The People Will Not Stand it.

dozed and dictated to. Our educa-

tion for 100 years has made us intol-

swallow it.—Louisville Post.

Some Things That Stanley Saw.

murderer was safely lodged in jail.

tury that had to explode.

TALMAGE OUT WEST.

THE BROOKLYN DIVINE IPREACHING IN NEBRASKA-

An Open Air Sermon Delivered to the Mul-

On Sunday Dr. Talmage preached at Breatrice Nebraska, in the open air to an unmense congregation which had gathered from all the surrounding country to hear the fa-mous preacher. His text was, "We linked with the vitals of body, mind

lowing is his sermon: gine, the scientists proved concluwitnesses of the splendid achieveand the White Star lines are witnes lark is a vulture, or day is night. sest there went up a guffaw of wise laughter at Professor Morse's proponight, has made all nations witnesses. conclusively that it was impossible was shown logically that when a man was dead, he was dead, and the heart and the liver and the lungs having ceased to perform their offices, the limbs would be rigid beyond all

proved this than the dead Christ hear His voice, and talk with him, and they took the witness stand to everything reminds you of what you prove that to be true which the wishave lost. Get your mind off it! prove that to be true which the wiseacres of the day had proved to be impossible; the record of the experience and of the testimony is in the text: "Him hath God raised from the dead, whereof we are witnesses. Now, let me play the sceptic for a moment. "There is no God," says the sceptic, "for I have never seen him with my physical eyesight. Your into that show window she looked,

power of friction or arousal. They

showed it to be an absolute absurdity

that the dead Christ should ever get

up alive; but no sooner had they

Bible is a pack of contradictions.
There never was a miracle. Lazarus was not raised from the dead, and Why, she was associated with all the water was never turned into wine. your business ambition, and since Your religion is an imposition on the she has gone you have no ambition credulity of the ages." There is an left. Oh, this is a clumsy world aged man moving over yonder as when it tries to comfort a broken

timony. You might cover the whole perhaps in your place of business, and the man of the world will in all probability get the triumph. There are a thousand things in our religion always will seem illogical. Our weapon in this conflict is faith, not logic: faith, not metaphysics, faith, not profundity; faith, not scholastic exploration. But then, in order to have five hundred men, or one thousand men, or five hundred thousand men, or five million men get up and tell me that they have felt the religion of Jesus Christ a joy, a comfort, a help, an aspiration, I am bound as a fair-

witnesses that the religion of Christ is able to convert a soul. The gospel may have had a hard time to conquer us; we may have fought it back. but we were vanquished. You say conversion is only an imaginary thing. Christians in China today. People in a cradle." laughed at the missionaries for preaching at Tahiti fifteen years

with overwhelming unanimity.

lands there are multitudes of Christians to day. But why go so far to find evidence of the Gospel's power to save a soul? "We are witnesses." We were so affection. No mother ever loved her News. proud that no man could have hum- children more than mother loved bled us; we were so hard that no us. She showed it by the way she earthly power could have melted us: nursed us when we got sick, and she

who went into a prayer meeting with | Christian sister die, and she triuma dagger and a gun, to disturb the phed." Some the else will say, "I meeting and to destroy it, but the saw a Christian daughter die, and next day was found crying, "Oh, my she triumphed." Come all ye who great sins! Oh, my great Saviour!" and for eleven years preached the Christian, and give testimony in this Gospel of Christ to his fellow mouncase on trial. Uncover your heads, taineers, the last words on his dying lips being, "Free Grace!" Oh, it was free grace!

around the palate and the tongue, are witnesses." (Acts 3: 15.) Fol-lowing is his sermon: stimulants for ten years. What did In the days of George Stephenson, that? Not temperance societies; not the perfector of the locomotive en- prohibition laws; not moral suasion. Conversion did it. "Why, sir," said sively that a railway train could nev- one on whom the great change had er be driven by steam power success | come, "I feel just as though I were fully and without peril; but the rush- somebody else!" There is a sea caping express trains from Liverpool to tain who swore all the way from New London, have made all the nations San Francisco, and when he was in port he was worse than when he was ment. Machinists and navigators on the sea. What power was it that proved conclusively that a steamer | washed his tongue clean of profanities. could never cross the Atlantic Ocean and made him a psalm singer? Conbut no sooner had they successfully version by the Holy Spirit. There proved the impossibility of such an are thousands of people in this asundertaking than the work was done, semblage to-day who are no more

Now, if I should demand that all those people here present who have sition to make the lightning of heaven his errand boy, and it was proved should rise, so far from being ashamconclusively that the thing could ed, they would spring to their feet never be done; but now all the news with more alacrity than they ever of the wide world, by associated press sprang to the dance, the tears mingput in your hands every morning and ling with their exhilaration as they cried, "We are witnesses!' And if So in the time of Christ it was proved | they tried to sing the old Gospel hymn, they would break down with for Him to rise from the dead. It emotion by the time they got to the second line:

> On whom my hope of heaven depend? No! When I blush, be this my shame

When a man has trouble the world comes in and says, "Now get your mind off this; go out and breathe the fresh air; plunge deeper into business." What poor advice! Get your arose, and the disciples behold Him, mind off it! When everything is upturned with the bereavement, and They might as well advise you to stop thinking. You cannot stop thinking, and you cannot stop thinking in that direction. Take a walk in the fresh air! Why, along that very street, or that very road, she once accompanied you. Out of that grass plat she plucked flowers, or si he would like to respond heart. I can build a Corliss engine, are hundreds of people with I can paint a Raphael's "Madonna," s a little flushed at these an- I can play a Beethoven's "Eroica embly there is a suppressed feel- comfort a broken heart. And yet her rival Amelia Steininger, who had method. which would like to speak out in you have been comforted. How was already begun to decline through her alf of the truth of our glorious it done? Did Christ come to you and dissipation. Years passed on, and stianity, as in the days of the say, "Get your mind of this; go out one day Madame Sonntag, in her xx, crying out, "We are witnesses!" and breathe fresh air; plunge deeper The fact is, that if this world is into business?" No. There was a ever brought to God, it will not be minute when he came to you-perthrough argument, but through tes- haps in the watches of the night.

tween science and religion are beautiful mental discipline, but have never look into the eyes and the face of the she lost her eyesight." Give my love about the tenth of June with fine saved a soul, and never will save a dear one, and say, "It is all right; to her," said Madame Sonntag, "and weather since, giving opportunity for soul. Put a man of the world and a she is better off; I would not call her an old acquaintance will call the destruction of grass and for man of the church against each other back. Lord, I thank Thee that Thou on her this afternoon." The next thorough cultivation. On the Atlanhast comforted my poor heart." In our sermons and in our lay exhortations we are very apt, when we that seem illogical to the world, and want to bring illustrations of dying triumph, to go back to some distinguished personage—to a John Knox or a Harriet Newell. But I want you tried to give eyesight to the poor in the southwest some bolls are refor witnesses. I want to know if you blind woman. Until the day of Amehave ever seen anything to make you faith, we must have testimony, and if believe that the religion of Christ can tag took care of her, and her daughgive composure in the final hour. Now, in the courts, attorney, jury, and judge will never admit mere But, oh, hear a more thrilling story hearsay. They demand that the witness must have seen with his own thou who, when the world and Christ ness must have seen with his own thou who, when the world and Christ invasions of first breeds in the more eyes or heard with his own ears, and were rivals for thy heart, didst hiss southern belt. The present average minded man to accept their testimony. so I am critical in my examination I want just now to put before you of you now; and I want to know

ure in the final hour. The first proposition is, we are "Oh, yes," you say, "I saw my for thy deliverance. father and mother depart. There was a great difference in their deathbeds. Standing by the one we felt more veneration. By the other, there was more tenderness." Before the We know better. "We are witnes- one, you bowed perhaps in awe. In ses." There never was so great a the other case you felt as if you he told the following story, which is change in our heart and life on any would like to go along with her. How vouched for by those living in his other subject as on this. People did they feel in that last hour? How neighborhood: About nineteen years laughed at the missionaries in Ma- did they seem to act? Were they ago Mr. Pollard hired himself to the dagascar because they preached ten very much frightened? Did they years without converts; but there are take hold of this world with both mer of this county. The first month 33,000 converts in Madagascar today. hands as though they did not want he received a suit of clothes as pay. People laughed at Dr. Adoniram to give it up? "Oh, no," you say; Judson, the Baptist missionary, be- "no, I remember as though it were cause he kept on preaching in Bur- yesterday; she had a kind word for mah five years without a single con- us all, and there were a few memenvert; but there are 20,000 Baptists in toes distributed among the children. Burmah today. People laughed at and then she told us how kind we Doctor Merrison in China, for preach- must be to our father in his loneliing there seven years without a sin- ness, and then she kissed us goodby gle conversion; but there are 25,000 and went asleep as calmly as a child

What made her so composed? Natu-

ourselves away from the grasp, but foot of the throne." we could not. It flung us flat, and Here are people who say, "I saw a cream, cake and lemonade she de-

have seen the last moments of a case on trial. Uncover your heads, put your hand on the old family Bible from which they used to read the promises, and promise in the presence There is a man who was for ten of high heaven that you will tell the

> what you have heard with your own, isst glance the machines remind one ears, is there power in this gospel to of an apright piano. They have handgive calmness and triumph in the some oak cases and each one occulast exigency? The response comes pies about the same space a piano from all sides, from young, and does. They are, however, eminently old, and middle aged: "Where are the practical machines, and with their witnesses!"

You see, my friend, I have not put before you to-day an abstraction, or chimera, or anything like guess-work. Edinburgh, and from Edinburgh to York to Havana and from Havana to men and women, living and dead. eighty of these machines at work. Two witnesses in court will establish a fact. Here are not two witnesses, tricts throughout the country are but thousands of witnesses -- on earth millions of witnesses, and in heaven than 50,000 of these districts, and so a great multitude of witnesses that no far only about 2,500 districts have man can number-testifying that sent in the returns. As fast as the there is power in religion to convert the soul, to give comfort in trouble, though not as rapidly as they will be, and the passengers on the Cunard, what they once were than a water and to afford composure in the last as it is necessary to train the young and the Inman, and the National, lily is a night shade, or a morning hour. If ten men should come to ladies in the use of the machines. In you when you are sick with appall ing sickness, and say they had the the "rough count," the returns for same sickness, and took a certain each district are counted twice. After medicine, and it cured them, you being counted on one machine they would probably take it. Now, sup- are passed over to another, and when pose ten other men should come up the latter count is completed the two and say, "We don't believe there is are compared, and if there are disanything in that medicine." "Well," crepancies necessary corrections are I say, "Have you ever tried it?" "No. I never tried it, but I don't believe there is anything in it." Of course you discredit their testimony. The sceptic may come and say, "There is no power in your religion." Have you ever tried it?" "No, no." "Then, avaunt!" Let me take the testimony of the millions of souls that have been converted to God, and comforted in trial, and solaced in the last of the operator. Each key has a hour. We will take their testimony

as they cry, "We are witnesses!" Some time ago Professor Henry, of Washington, discovered a new star, and the tidings, sped by sub-marine telegraph, and all the obser-vatories of Europe were watching for that new star. Oh, hearer, looking out through the darkness of thy soul to-day, canst thou see a bright light beaming on thee? "Where?" you say; "where? How can I find it?" Look along by the line of the cross of the Son of God. Do you see it trembling with all tenderness and beaming with all hope? It is the Star of Beth-

Deep horror then my vitals froze. Death-struck I ceased the tide to stem, When suddenly a star arose It was the Star of Betelehem.

Oh, hearer, set your eyes on it is easier for you now to become a result is obtained by a different oper-Christian than it is to stay away from ator, then it is concluded that the Christ and heaven.

glory, was riding through the streets of Berlin, when she saw a little child leading a blind woman, and she said, "Come here, my little child, come here. Who is that you are leading lia Steininger's death, Madame Sonnqueen of song did for her enemy. three propositions, the truth of whether you have seen or heard any-which I think this audience will attest thing that makes you believe that a Sonntag's generosity He comes now the religion of Christ gives compos- to meet your need. With more than a Sonntag's music He comes to plead

Served Longer than Jacob. W. A. Pollard, a farmer who lives in this county, was in the city a few days ago, and to some of his friends late Alex. Spillers, a well-to-do far-Mr. Pollard was then employed permanently as a farm hand. He had been with Mr. Spillers but a short time when a girl child was born to Mrs. Spillers. An hour after it was born Mr. Pollard asked Mr. Spillers to give him the child as his wife when she arrived at the proper age. Mr. Spillers consented, and said if Mr. Pollard stayed with him he should have his daughter at sixteen. Through ral courage? "No," you say, "mother sixteen years the young man worked without a single conversion, and at was very nervous; when the carriage with his employer and at sixteen the missionaries for preaching in inclined to the side of the road, she claimed the young lady as his fiance Bengal seventeen years without a cried out; she was always very week- and was soon after married to her. single conversion; yet in all those ly." What, then, gave her composure? He is now the father of two children, lands there are multitudes of Chris- Was it because she did not care and at Mr. Spiller's death he left much for you, and the pang of part-ing was not great? "Oh," you say, the sixteen years he had so patient-"she showered upon us a wealth of ly waited for his wife.—Greenville

-The latest fashionable "fad" is angels of God were all around about toiled for us until her strength gave from Yalesville, Pa. At a village imus, they could not overcome us: but out." What, then, was it that gave provement entertainment eleven one dry, perhaps at a Methodist anx- her composure in the last hour? Do young ladies personated slaves and ious seat, or at a Presbyterian cat- not hide it; be frank and let me know. were put up at auction. They were echetical lecture, or at a burial, or on "Oh," you say, "it was because she draped in sheets so as to be unre horseback, a power seized us, and was so good; she made the Lord her cognizable, and brought from 40 to made us get down, and made us portion, and she had faith that she 35 cents each. That quotations ran tremble, and made us kneel, and would go straight to glory, and that so low is explained by the fact that cry for mercy, and we tried to wrench | we should all meet her at last at the | it was incumbent upon each purchaser to buy for his slave all the ice COUNTING UNCLE SAM'S NOSES.

Machines That Beat the Human Brain in Computing Returns

Washington, July 10.—Nice-looking girls in clean, white aprons are the busy hands in a machine shop on the third floor of a Ninth street building. It is the census bureau, and the girls work on those wonderful counting machines, which come so near human years a hard drinker. The dreadful truth, the whole truth, and nothing intelligence in computing the returns appetite had sent down its roots but the truth. With what you have sent from all sections of this big seen with your own eyes, and country for the census of 1890. At

aid some fifteen young ladies can count accurately 500000 names a day. It is expected that when the work of counting the census returns I present you affidavits of the best really begins there will be seventy or

> The returns from the census discoming in slowly. There are more returns come in they are counted, almaking this count, which is known as crepancies necessary corrections are made. Following this method, if the total population of the country is 60,000,000 there will be counted in the census office an equivalent to 120,000,000 names.

The machines, which are the invention of Mr. Hollerith, and supplement his tabulating machines, are very simple. A key board, resembling that of a typewriter, is at the right number from one to twenty. The operator has a pile of census schedules at her left side, and, as she turns the schedules over, she notes the figures which indicate the number of members in each family enumerated in that schedule. If there are five in a family she strikes the key marked five. When a key is struck an electric connection is established with the hands on a dial in the frame work in front of the operator.

That dial is marked No. 5, which means it records the number of families consisting of five persons. Each time the No 5 key is struck No. 5 dial records one. When the count is completed the recorded number on each dial is multiplied by the number of the dial, the results added up and the total number of individuals count is correct. It is expected that When Madame Sonntag began her by the use of these machines the remusical career she was hissed off sults of the census will be known homenests, and all through this Symphony" as easy as this world can the stage at Vienna by the friends of much sooner than by any other known

THE COT FON CROP-

Reports Satisfactory From Euerywhere-Condition the Best, With one Exception, in Five Years-The Average by States.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 .- The statistical report for July for the earth with apologies for Christianity perhaps along the streets—and He and learned treatises in defense of breathed something into your soul replied, "That's my mother: that's provement in the status of cotton, Don't forget that. religion—you would not convert a that gave you peace, rest, infinite soul. Lectures on the harmony be quiet, so that you could take out the great singer, but she lost her voice, vanced from 88.8 to 91.4. There was Amelia Steininger. She used to be a the average of condition having adweek in Berlin a vast assemblage tic coast the crop generally is in adgathered at a benefit for that poor vance while it is late in the southblind woman, and it was said that west, where planting was delayed by Madame Sonntag sang that night as overflows and by heavy rains. That she had never sung before. And she which was planted early began to took a skilled oculist, who in vain bloom from the 15th to the 25th and ported as early as June the 20th. While the plant in various stages of advancement, from the wide range of ter after her. That was what the seeding, it is now almost invariably rust, free from worms, except weak thy Lord away—Christ comes now to of July conditions has been exceeded give thee sight, to give thee a home, only once in the last five years. It is

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two or three weeks of dry weather is reported, but scarcely any injury from drought. Since the first of July heavy rains have been reported on the Atlantic coast.

A Young Lady Missing. On Tuesday morning Miss Mary Morris, the 15 year old daughter of Mr. J. W. Morris, who lives on the Saluda side of No. 9 Township, about six miles from Prosperity, went out to a pinder patch to do some hoeing. The time for her return having passed her parents called for her, but received no answer. They then instituted search for her but with unavailing effort. The search was continued during the afternoon and night and yesterday, and the latest information that we obtained yesterday afternoon was to the effect that she had not been found.

No reason is assigned for her sudden disappearance-Newberry Herald and News.

-Governor Nicholls, of Louisiana vetoed the bill to submit the lottery question to the people, but the House passed it over his eto, and the Sen ate sustained the House. So the oil becomes a law.

-During the last year forty-two colleges received gifts of money amounting to \$2,675,000. Col. H. D. Floyd is hereby announ-

ced as a candidate for re-election as | gia was honored with his bones. when we arose we were as much Christian brother die, and he triumph-manded, and to escort her home after County Treasurer, subject to the action of the primary election.

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ARP AS A PATRIOT.

HF MORALIZES ON THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

ome Important Historical Facts Recalled -Let Us Have Peace.

Atlanta Constitution. I asked an intelligent young man to-day about the 4th of July and what it meant, and he said "Ourforefathers had a big fight with old England and whipt it; and after it was all over the colonies got together on the second revolution eleven States sethe 4th of July, '76, and formed a ceded Secession and rebellion began union and made a declaration of independence." A good many young people have an idea that this day ontea. All other duties on imports had celebrates the whipping of the fight, and the beginning of a new government. This is a mistake, but it is a very reasonable supposition. The day of a great victory that closes a war and secures peace and independence is a greater day than the one on which it was declared.

"Let not him boast that putteth his armor on like him who taketh it off." The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown virtually closed the war on the 19th day of October, 1781, and the treaty of peace was signed in Paris on the 30th day of November, 1782. This treaty for the first time acknowledged and established the independence of the United States, and the day it was signed should be observed as a very notable day. The 4th of July was not the beginning of the war. The colonies had been fighting for a year or more all along the line. Bancroft says the battle of Lexington that was fought on the 18th of April, 1775, was the beginning of the revolution. The battle of Bunker Hill was fought in June, 1775. The colonies had rebelled from Maine to Georgia, and had organized for resistance. Old North Carolina held a secession meeting at Mecklenburg in May, 1775, and passed a declaration of independence.

The second continental congress met in Philadelphia the 10th of May 1775, and issued \$2,000,000 of continental money for war purposes. Canada was invaded and Montreal was taken in December, 1773. Our fathers were getting along pretty well with the war long before the 4th of July, but the colonies were fighting on their own motion, ynd had not cemented any settled union. Some of them thought that England would soon get tired and beg their pardon and invite them back, and perhaps they would go back, but on the 7th day of June, 1676, Richard Henry Lee introduced resolutions in the continental congress that cut the last cord that had bound the colonies to Great Britain. The resolutions were passed and a committee appointed to in that district is ascertained. If the draw up a more formal declaration of independence; and so it was done, and was reported to congress and

rid itself of the smartness and flipwas passed on the 4th of July, 1776. pancy with which the newspaper of the present is to often disfigured. It is well for the children and youth to understand these things, so that Its writers will be selected for their when they are asked what all this learning, careful literary training and racket is about, and these annual fairness of judgment. Verbosity is celebrations and fireworks, they can one of the most dreaded terrors of the average newspaper reader. He is likely to think that an erudite, thor-

Richard Henry Lee was the personal friend of Washington, and when oughly informed writer must needs Washington died Lee was chosen to pronounce his eulogy, and it was in we cannot endure long, dull editorial that address that he said of him: articles, and that we will not have a "First in war, first in peace and first

Those Lees were terrible rebels.

When Cromwell was dictator they rebelled against him and passed a be crisp and bright without malice, declaration of independence for Vir- learned and intelligent without dull ginia, and so Cromwell sent over a ness.—Noah Brook in the Forum. fleet to subdue them, but he couldn't do it, and had to recognize their independence and make a treaty with them. The Lees were born to rule, and they have been ruling for 150 years in this country. It is a grand ford county, N. C., which has a popuold family. Henry Lee, a cousin of lation of three thousand, has been Richard's, was the father of our Gen- taken, and one township in the eral Robert E. Lee. He was known county had no enumerator. In the during the revolution as Light Horse Harry. His father must have been a very extraordinary man, for he and General Washington loved and courtqueen or song did for her enemy. in full vigor of growth, of good color, But, oh, hear a more thrilling story and high promises, very free from the "lowland beauty," and Lee outstand to the same girl, Miss Lucy Grymes, got to work he was notified of his removal and ordered to turn his books still. Blind immortal, poor and lost, rust, free from worms, event, week generaled the general, and history over to the Republican, but the latsays that Washington never wholly ter refused to accept the appointment, recovered from that defeat. Some and consequently no census has been years after he tried a widow with better luck. She had one son, and that son married and died, leaving one daughter, and our Bob married her. 95 The Lees all had personal pride and census business if he had paid more 95 pride of family. They scorned to do attention to competency and less to 95 a mean thing. Their self-respect politics in the selection of supervisors wouldn't permit it. They stood up and enumerators.—Baltimore Sun. 95 and sat down and rode and walked 89 with a princely dignity that com-86 manded respect and admiration. William Preston Johnson says in a re-89 cent letter that he never saw General Lee take an ungraceful posture. No matter how worn or weary or sick or sad, his bearing was grace and dignity refined. This was not affected. It was his nature. A man with a great mind and a good heart can't help being dignified. His body partakes of the nobility of his mind. He becomes godlike, as was said of Daniel Webster. If a man's body is the temple of the living God, as the scriptures say, then it becomes him to be dignified and graceful and courteous. Some folks affect to despise all this, but they do not. They are fooling themselves. Just let a man or a woman sit or stand before the camera of the photographer for a picture and see how they fix up for it, and how care-

ful to take a good position. They mer's famous catalogue of ships in enumerating the inhabitants of the will do their best and look their central African forests. He found prettiest every time, especially a there the elephant, buffalo, hippopotawoman. mus, crocodile, wild pig, bush ante-Light Horse Harry was the most lopes, coneys, gazelles, chimpanzees. dashing cavalry officer of the revolubaboons, monkeys of all kinds, squirion and Washington depended upon rels, civets, wild cats, genets, zebras, him as General Lee depended upon ichneumos, large rodents, while the Jeb Stuart in the late war. He was air swarms with parrots, paroquets, a devoted friend and a magnanimous foe. After the war he happened to sunbirds, finches, shrikes, whipporwills, hoopors, owls, guinea fowl, be in Baltimore where a mob had blackbirds, weavers, kingfishers, digathered to break up a newspaper vers, kites, wag-tails, bee-eaters, and whip the editor, a man who had pipits, cockatoos, hornbills, jays, barbeen his friend, and he rushed to bets, woodpeckers, pigeons, and finhis rescue and got wounded in the ally the rivers teem with fish, oysters fray and was injured internally and and clams.—Boston Herald. never recovered from it. He went to Cuba for his health and came back by Cumberland island to rest awhile with General Green's family and storm swept over Cleveland, Ohio, and an attempt is being made to ex-

I reckon that the 4th of July is the

WRECKED AMONG PIRATES.

The Thrilling Adventures of an American

Charles Stuhr, lately steward of the schooner Gellert, who arrived in this port on the steamship Clyde last Saturday, brought news of the wreck of that vessel on the reefs of the island of Catalinita, in the Caribean sea, April 21; of the attack of pirates and wreckers, of rescue by a passing trader and of the mutinous conduct of the crew.

The Gellert, Capt. A. C. Long, sailed from this port Santo Domingo and the San Blas cost with a mixed cargo and carrying a deck load of lumber. A tornado struck the schooner when past the Isle of Pines and made things lively for two days. The lumber was thrown overboard, but the vessel, still unmanageable was thrown by the surf on the inner reef surrounding Catalinita Island at dawn of April 21.

right to tax-that was all. Where there is a will to fight, excuses are The schooner struck between two rocks and was firmly held. The plenty. The colonies had been quarreling with the parent government crew, regardless of discipline, manned the long boat and went ashore for years and were tired. So it was deserting the captain, the mate and with the North and the South. They had been quarreling for fifty years, steward. and the fight had to come. It wasn't

They collected some flour and biscuit and when the sea went down went ashore in the dory. The sailors had found neither food nor water and welcomed the provisions. A camp was made.

f we keep on there will be another That same night three stark naked ight some time. Human nature is the same now that it was then, and natives, armed with swords and pisthere are more causes of quarrel than tols, appeared. After some parley little tax on tea. What is the matthey went away to get help to loot ter with this American people? I the vessel. The crew, already much wonder if these farmers can't stop exhausted, were frightened, and at daybreak lauched the long boat and the fuss when they get into power. went out to the vessel, but were un-For the Lord's sake, gentlemen, do able to reach her. While trying, a start us on an era of peace and good will, and let the next Fourth of July native coaster appeared and a number of armed men put off in a small boat for the Gellert. The firmness celebrate a victory over hate and preudice and the inordinate love of of Capt. Long and the mate, backed by a pair of pistols, kept them off. The savages went ashore, stole the

dory and the clothes of the wrecked sailors and went back to their ves-

Saturday morning Kelly Powers The captain and mate, by jumping killed Ben Newman, at Ashland, and swimming from rock to rock, got out on board of the Gellert safely. twenty-five miles from Darlington Wreckers, who were meanwhile flock Both were colored men. Powers was ing to the shore, failing to entice beating his wife severely, so severely that Newman asked, him to stop, the sailors ashore, threatened to kill them and began building rafts. Then when he turned upon Newman with a large knife and stabbed him in the too, the pirates from the coaster heart. Newman turned and ran, made another attempt to board the Powers following and cutting him.
After running about fifty yards Newman fell dead. A crowd of negroes schooner, bat the captain and mate made a good fight. The sailors, thinking, as they say, that both were gathered at the scene of the crime killed, put out to sea. and beat Powers severely and were They were at sea on their oars for

over twenty-four hours, when the exhausted men were picked up by a berries at 81 and watermelons at trader from Santo Domingo and car-ed for. When the captain heard their story he straightway changed his course and went to the wreck. There they found the captain and mate alive, who had driven off the The newspaper of the future will pirates, wounding several. The two captains decided to transfer the whole or part of the cargo to the trader and take it to Santo Domingo, 150 miles away, but the crew of the Gellert refused to work, claiming that their pay stopped when the schooner was wrecked. They said the captain had no authority over them, and that they were too sick to work anyway. Threats of shooting did not budge them, so the cargo was left on the wrecked vessel and the trader with the Gillert's crew, sailed for Santo Domingo.

At that port Capt. Long charged his crew with mutiny, and the men were tried before the British consul and acquitted.—New York Herald.

FATE OF THE FORCE BILL

Conflicting Rumors of What Will be Done With It.

A Raleigh dispatch asserts that no WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12 .- Republican and Democratic Senators have arrived at an informal agreement by which the tariff bill is to be passed within ten days after it is taken up and the election bill posttownship in question a Democratic poned until December next. A caucus of Republican Senators will be held during the present week, at which publican applicant. Soon after he the agreement will be formally ratiplainly told their Republican colleagues within the past few days that a farm. unless an understanding was arrived at by which the elections bill should taken in that township. There are be abandoned, they would so prolong debate upon the tariff bill that no rich. Cow-penning is excellent for similar complaints from all over that vote could be had for many long ter would have done better in this weeks, if at all. The Republicans appreciated the fact that the Democrats held the whip hand, and they surrendered.

The members of the Finance Committee have been very much worried at the strong opposition that has cropped out to the bill which they have The American people, North and reported, and have been at their wits' ends to devise some means of zer is peculiarly adapted to the tur-South, will not submit to being bullsaving it from defeat. The vote in nip. Somenitrogen and some potash the Senate yesterday by which the are needed also, but phosphate is the erant of compulsion and of autocratic consideration of the Tariff bill was postponed frightened the friends of should a liberal dressing of this be methods. Fair play is the first printhe bill badly, and they are willing given broadcast, but if the seed are ciple of the American citizen, and to make any deal to bring about its drilled a little phosphate should be this bill violates fair play in every passage. The Democratic Senators put in the drill also, to push the crop provision. If it becomes a law, and there is no reason to anticipate that have determined that the elections it will not, it will be a law that will bill shall not be considered, even if never be put into effect. The Suthe session is prolonged into Decempreme Court will not sustain it and ber, and have plainly made known the people will not stand it. Tom their view to the Republicans. The Reed and his gang of buccaneers may result is that the friends of the tariff force it through Congress, but they bill have intimated to the Democrats cannot make the American people that if the tariff bill is allowed to pass the elections bill will be left unacted upon. It is confidently asserted by leading Republican Senators Mr. Stanley fairly rivals old Hothat, in view of this agreement, Congress will be enabled to adjourn by August 1st:

A New Cotton Pest.

A new and very destructive cotton pest has appeared in Madison parish, Louisiana, doing great harm to the young cotton plant. The insect, which has never been seen before, is a small beetle, about an inch long, very active on the wing, and able to hop about like a flea. It has devoured almost everything green wherever it was sired by McDurdy's Hambletonhas appeared, but particularly the jan (2.261), son of Harold. His dam, young cotton, which it totally de Mary M., is the dam of Annie W., stroys, while the older plants look as though they had been frost-bitten. The cotton beetle is as yet confined -On Tuesday afternoon a wind to only a portion of Madison parish, there he died and was buried. Geor- unroofing houses and doing other terminate it with Paris green. damage. At one time the dust was Specimens will be sent to the United days after having been bitten by the States Entomologist at Washington rabid animal, and his death occurred for classification.

THE GROWING CROPS

How They Appear to the Correspondents in The estimate given below are based upon reports received from 237

special correspondents of the Department of Agriculture in every part of the State. Eighty correspondents report the

weather favorable and twenty-five unfavorable. -

The condition of the cotton crop, reported at 103 one month ago, is still very high. The warm, dry weather that has prevailed over the greater part of the State has been most favorable for the growth of the plant and the destruction of grass. The crop has been well worked and is exceptionally clean. At this date the condition is in upper Carolina 101, middle Carolina 101, lower Carolina 100. Average for the State 101, against 88 at the same date in

The outlook for the corn crop is not so good as on June 1st, as the early planting has suffered for rain in some sections. The condition in upper Carolina is reported at 95, middle Carolina 89, lower Carolina 90. Average for the State 91; against 97 for the same time last vear.

The rice crop is generally in good condition. The acreage, including the June planting, is reported as 2 per cent., less than for 1889. The condition is for upper Carolina 99, middle Carolina 95, lower Carolina 95. Average for the State 96, against 96 at the same time last year.

WHEAT AND OATS. The small grain crop was harvested in fine condition. Wheat was seriously injured by rust. The yield is estimated at six bushels per acre. The product is estimated at 40 per cent. less than last year. Thirtysix correspondents report the quality as good as last year and eighty-three correspondents as better than last year. The yield of oats is estimated at eleven bushels per acre. The yield of fall and spring sown was about the same. The total product is estimated at 22 per cent. less than last year. The quality is reported better by 3 correspondents, as good by 130 and inferior to last year by 64 correspondents.

SMALLER CROPS. The smaller crops are reported in generally good condition: Sorghum at 97, sugar cane at 98, sweet pota-toes at 96, Irish potatoes at 96, garden products at 89, peaches at 25, apples and pears at 46, grapes at 83,

THE VALUE OF TURNIPS-

Crops-When and How to Plant. In cool climates the turnip crop is quite an important one, being used quite extensively for feeding sheep. The climate of the cotton States does not suit the turnip sufficiently well to warrant its being ranked as a staple crop. Other crops, like the sweet potato, can be raised more easily and profitably for stock feed. Still the turnip has some value as a succulent stock food in winter, and contributes something to the health of stock, though not very nutritious. For table and for stock it should claim at least a patch on every farm.

Success in raising the turnip depends very largely on the preparation of the land, almost as much as in the manure applied. Perhaps no crop demands finer tilth. It is important, therefore, to begin the preparation of turnip land early. It is none too early now to begin. The first thing is to break the land thoroughly and deep. If left all cloddy the roller and harrow should follow the plow at once. After the next rainfall plow again across the first, and follow as before with roller and harrow. If one has no roller, make a drag, by nailing lumber 10x2 to two slides sloped upward at front, nailed on weatherboard fashion, and drag it over the land. It will grind and pulverize the clods very nicely. About fied. The Democratic Senators have five pieces eight feet long will suffice. This is a very valuable implement on

> Next to preparation comes manuring. Turnips will not grow on poor land—it should be made exceedingly the purpose, but this practice is becoming less practiced than it used to be. Some stable or lot manure should be put on the land before the first plowing, with a view to getting it fined and well mixed with the soil Before the second plowing this should be supplemented with a heavy dressing of phosphate—say, at the rate of 1,000 pounds per acre. This fertilichief manure it calls for. Not only forward rapidly out of the way of the ilea bug. A moderate dressing of cotton seed meal and some ashes or kainit should be given also.

> On excessively rich land fine crops of turnips may be raised by sowing seed broadcast, but on ordinary land better results will follow sowing in drills two to two and a half feet apart, thinning out the crop and working it with plow and hoe. Our experience is, that in our hot, dry climate the turnip should not be sown earlyfrom first of August to middle of September is the best seeding period. The rutabagas first and the flat Dutch afterwards .- W. L. Jones in Atlanta

> > A Fortune in a Horse.

Maj. Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, Tenn., lately paid \$12,500 for a half interest in the trotting stallion Mc-Ewen, which got a record of 2:181 last year as a 4-year-old. McEwen (2:20) and Audaute (2:26].)

-Mr. Noah Clements, an aged and highly respected citizen of Darling-ton county, died Sunday night last of hydrophobia. He died forty-three