"AND YOU'LL REMEMBER ME." One evening as the sun went down Among the golden hills, And silent shadows, soft and brown, Crept ov r vales and rills I watched the dusky bat- a-wing D p down the dusky lea; Harkening, heard a maiden sing,

· And you'll remember me. When other lips and other hearts," Came drifting through the trees; 'In language whose excess imparts,' Was borne upon the breez.

Ab! love is sweet and hope is strong And life's a summer sea. A woman's soul is in her song; "And you'll remember me."

Still repling from her throbbing throat, With joy akin to pain There seemed a tear in every note, A sob in every strain; . Soft as the twinght shadows creep Across the listless sea, The singer sang her ove to sleep With: You'll remember me."

AT THE ABERNACLE. A Sermen of Imagery on the Spirituri

BROOKLYN, April 29 -- The Tabernacle was crowded this morning with the usual throng of eager listeners. Dr. Talmage preached on the spiritual conflicts of life, taking for his text Genesis xxxu 24 26: "And Jacob was left alone. and there e restled a man with him until the breaking of the day. And when he sn enemy, but a God dispatched mestouched the heliow of his thigh, and the and for his children. And so many a saw that he prevailed not against bim be hollow of Jacob's thigh was out of 'out as he wrestled with him. And he said. Let me go, for the day breaketh. And he said, I will not let thee go except thou

The dust arese from a travelleg herd of cattle and sheep and goats and camels. They are the present that Jacob sends to gain the good will of his offended brother. That night Jacob halts by the brook Jabbok. But there is no rest for the wilderness, pursued by his own son, be the angels down into his dream, but a singer of Isreal. The pit and the dunfierce combat that lasts until the morn | geen were the best schools at which Josing with an unknown visitor. They each try to throw the other. The unknown visitor, to reveal his superior prepared the man of Uz to write the power, by a touch wrenches Jacob's thigh bone from its sceket, perhaps maining bim for life. As on the moraing sky the cluters of purple cloud begin to r'pen Jacob sees it is an angel with whom he has been contending and not one of his brother's condiutors. Let me go," cries the angel, lifting himself up into increasing light. "The day breaketh."

You see in the first place that God allows good people sometimes to get into a terrible struggle. Jacob was a goodman, but here he is left alone in the midnight to wrestle with a tremendous influence by the brook Jabbok. For Joseph pit, for Daniel, a wild beast den; for David, dethronement and exile; for John the Baptist, a wilderness diet and the executioner's ax, for Peter, a prison; for Paul, shipwreck; for John. desolate Patmos; for Vashti, most insuling cruelty; for Josephine, basishment; for Mrs Sigourney, the agony of a drunkard's wife; for John Wesley, stones turled by an inturiated mob; for Catherine, the Scotch girl, the drowning surges of the sea; for Mr. Burns, the buffeting of the Montreal populace; for John Brown of Edinburgh, the pistol shot of Lord Claverh use; for Hugh McKail, the scaffold; for Latimer, the stake; for Christ, the cross. For whom toe rocks, the gib bete, the guillotines, the thumbscrews? For the sors and daughters of the Lord God Almighty. Some one said to a Christian reformer, "The world is against you." "Then," he replied, "I awhile they prayed for meat, and the am against the world.'

I will go further and say that every Christian has his struggle. This man all about them, and the Isrealites ate had his combat in Wall street; this one and are and stuffed themselves until on Broad street? this one on Fulton they died. Oh, my friends, it is not one on State street, this one on L. mbard jures the soul, but abundant supply. street; this one on the bourse. With is not the vulture of trouble that eats up financial misioriume you have had the midnight wrestle. Redhot disasters is the quails. You will yet find out that have dropped into your store your midnight wrestle by the brook Jab-What you bok is with an angel of God come down from loft to cellar. bought you could not sell. Whom you to bless and save. trusted fled. The help you expected would not come. Some giant panic, with long arms and grip like death, took hold of you in an awinl wrestle, from upon us. Jacob prevailed, but the angel which you have not yet escaped, and it touched him, and his thigh bone sprang is uncertain whether it will throw you or from its socket, and the good man went you will throw it.

Here is another in struggle with some bad appetite. H- knew not how steal hily it was growing upon him. One hour in you face? What whitened your hair he woke up. He said, "For the sake of before it was time for frost? What silmy soul, of my family and of my chil- enced forever so much of the bilarity of dren and of my God, I must stop this!" | your household? Ah, it is because the And, be hold, he found himself alone by the brook Jabbok, and it was midnight. | you go limping on your way. You need That evil appente seized upon him, and not be surprised that those who have be seized upon it, and, oh, the horror of passed through the fire do not feel as the conflict! When once a bad babit gay as once they did. has aroused itself up to destroy a man, and the man has sworn that, by the help | who come not cut of their despondency. of the eternal God, he will destroy it, They may triumph over their loss, and all heaven draws itself out in a long line | yet their gait shall tell you that they of light to look from above, and hell have been trouble touched. Are we stretches itself in myrmidons of spite to s oics that we can, unmoved, see our look up from beneath. I have seen men | cradle rifled of the bright eyes and the rally themselves for such a struggle, and | sweet lips? Can we stand unmoved and they have bitten their lip and clinched see our gardens of earthly delight uptheir fists and cried with a blood red rooted? Will Jesus, who wept himself, earnestness and a rain of scalding tears,

"God help me!" From a wrestle with habit I have seen men fall back defeated. Calling for no help, but relying on their own resolutions, they have come into the struggle, and for a time it seemed as if they were drive them back to scald the hearts. gettirg the upper hand of their habit, but They fall into God's bottle. Afflicted that habit rallied again its internal power and lifted a soul from its standing and with a force borrowed from the pit hurled mysterious relief that comes to us in it into utter darkness. First I saw the tear. Under this gentle rain the flowers auctioneer's mallet fall on the pictures, and musical instruments, and the rich that dry, withered, parched, all consumupholstery of his family parlor. After ing grief that wrings its hands, and grinds awhile I saw him fall into the ditch. Then, in the midnight, when the children were dreaming their sweetest found the comfort of the cross and yet dreams and Christian households are silent with slumber angel watched I heard him give the sharp shriek that followed the stab of his own poniard. He fell from an honored social position; he fell from a family circle of which once he was the daydawn. No one was ever more glad grandest attraction; he fell from the to see the morning than was Jacob after house of God, at whose altars he had that night of struggle. It is appropriate as against Tillman. Mr. H. H. Townes been consecrated; he fell-forever! But for philanthropists and Christians to cry thank God, I have often seen a better cut with this angel of the text, "The day termination than that.

brightening. The church of Christ is ris-I have seen men prepare themselves for such a wrestling. They laid hold of ing up its strength to go forth "fair as God's help as they went into combat. the moon, clear as the sun and terrible The giant habit, regaled by the cup of as an army with banners." Clap your many temptations, came out strong and hands, all ye people, the day breaketh. The bigotries of the earth are perishing. defiant. They clinched. There were The time was when we were told that the writhings and distortions of a fearful if we wanted to get to heaven, we must struggle. But the old giant began to be immersed or sprinkled, or we must waver, and at last, in the midnight alone with none but God to witness, by the believe in the perseverence of the saints brook Jabbok, the giant fell, and the or in falling away from grace, or a liturtriumphant wrestler broke the darkness gy or no liturgy, or they must be Calwith the cry, "Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the victory, through our heaven. We have all come to confess Lord Jesus Christ."

There is a widow's heart, that first was desolated by bereavement, and since by the anxieties and trials that came in the support of a family. It is a sad thing to see a man contending for a livelihood under disadvantages, but to see a deli cate woman, with Leinless little ones at her back, fighting the ciants of proverty and sorrow, is more affecting. It was a palish church and knelt at the altar and bumble home, and passersby knew not that within those four walls were displays | not know which service I enjoyed the most. "I believe in the communion of of courage more admirable than that of Happibal crossing the Alps, or the pass | saints and in the life everlasting." "The of Thermopvice, or Balaklava, where day breaksth". "into the jaws of ceath rode the six

hundred." These beroes had the whole world to | trouble that came up higher than their cheer them on, but there were none to girdle. In God's name I proclaim ces applaud the struggle in the humble sation of hostilities. You shall not go home. She tought for bread, for clothe always saddened and heartbroken. God | Many negroes have already left the city, ing, for fire, for shalter, with aching will lift your burden. God will pring going back to Alabama.

head and weak side and exhausted your dead to life. God will stanch the strength through the long night by the heart's bleeding. I know he will. Like brook Jabbok. Could it be that none as a father pities his children, so the would give her help! Had God forgot- Lord pities you. The pains of earth will ten to be gracious? No. contending soul! end. The tomb will burst. The dead The modulabt air is full of wings coming | will rise The morning star trembles on to the rescue. She hears it now, to the a brightening sky. The gates of the sough of the night wind, in the ripple of east begin to swing open. The day the brook Jabbok the promise made so breaketh. long ago ringing down the sky, "Thy siberless children I will preserve them alive, and let thy widows trust in me!" Some one said to a very poor woman, How is it that in such distress you keep theerin?" She said: "I do it by what I call cross prayers. When I had my rent pay, and nothing to pay it with, and need to buy, and nothing to buy it with

cot into that babit of saying these 'cross

prayers' I have been able to keep up

Learn again from this subject that

copie sometimes are surprised to find

out that what they have been struggling

with in the darkness is really an "angel

of blessing." Jacob found in the moru-

ing that this strange personage was not

senger to promise prosperity for him

map at the close of his trial has found

out that he has been trying to throw

down his own blessing. If you are a

Christian man, I will go back in your

history and find that the grandest things

that have ever happened to you have

been your trials. Nothing short of

securging, imprisonment and shipwreck

eph ever graduated. The hurricane that

upset the tent and killed Job's children

magnificent poem that has astonished

the ages. There is no way to get the

wheat out of the straw but to thrash it.

There is no way to purify the gold but to

burn it. Look at the people who have

proud, discontented, useles and unbappy

If you want to flad cheerful folks, go

among those who have teen purified by

After Rossini had rendered "William

Tell" the five hundredth time a company

of musicians came under his window in

Paris and serenaded him. They put

upon his brow a crown of laurel leaves!

But amid all the applause and enthusi-

asmRossini turned to hiend and said, "I

A thousand sacred sweets Before we reach the heavenly fields

Or walk the golden streets,

Then let our songs abound

To fairer worlds on high.

of corn put forth their bloom. God pity

its teeth, and bites its nails unto the

quick, but cannot weep! We may have

ever after show that in the dark night

and by the brook Jabbok we were trou-

Again we may take the idea of the

text and announce the approach of the

breaketh." The world's prospecis are

vinists or Arminians in order to reach

now that these are nonessentials in re-

Luring my vacation one summer

was in a Presbyteriau audience, and it

was secremental day, an . with grateful

heart I received the holy communion.

On the next Sabbath I was in a Metho-

dist church and satat love feast. On the

tollowing Sabbath I was in an Episco-

received the consecrated bread. I do

As I look upon the audience I see

tienv who have passed through waves of

ble touched.

ligion.

unumerable when he says:

The Hill of Zion yields

the fire.

When David was fleeing through the

could have made Paul what he was.

curage.

Luther and Melancthon were talking together gloomily about the prospects of the church. They could see no hope of deliverance. After awhile Luther got up and said to Melanethon: "Come, Philip, let us sing the forty six psalm of David: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed and though the I used to sit down and cry. But now I mountains be carried into the midst of the not get di couraged. If I go along the sea, though the waters thereof roar he street, when I come to a corner of and be troubled, though the mountains shake with the swelling thereof Selah." Death to many—nay, to all—it is a struggle and a wrestle. We have many hen go on untill I come to another crossing of the street, and again I say, 'The Lord help me.' And so I utter a needs that it will be hard to leave. rayer at every crossing and since I have

care not how bright our future hope is fair world and know that we shall never again see its blossoming spring, s falling fruits, its sparkling streams, and to say farewell to those with whom we played in childhood or counseled in machood. In that night, like Jacob, we may have to wrestle, but God will not leave us unblessed. It shall not be told in heaven that a dying soul cried unto God for help, but was not delivered. The lattice may be turned to keep out the sun, or a book set to dim the light of the midnight taper, or the cries of room may be filled with the orphanage and widowhood, or the church of Christ may mourn over our going, but if Jesus calls all is well. The strong wrestling by the brook will cease, the hour of death's night will pass along, 1 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the moroing, 4 o'clock in

the morning-the day breaketh. So I would have it when I die. I am in no haste to be gone. I have no Jabbok. But there is no rest for the was being prepared to become the sweet grudge against this world. The only weary man. No shiping ladder to let, was being prepared to become the sweet grudge against this world. The only weary man. No shiping ladder to let, was being prepared to become the sweet grudge against this world. The only weary man. that it treats me too well. But when the time comes to go I trust to be ready my worldly affairs all settled. If I have wronged others, I want them to be sure of their forgiveness. In that last wrestling, my arm enfeebled with sickness and my head faint, I want Jesus beside me. If there be hands on this side of the floor stretched out to hold me back, I want the heavenly always had it their own way. They are | hands streehed out to draw me forward Then, O Jesus, help me on and help me up. Unfearing, undoubting, may I step right out into the light and be able to look back to my kindred and friends who would detain me here, exclaiming 'Let me go; let me go! The day breaketh.

PROTECONISTS PLAC ATED

Bribing Democratic Senators to do Their Daty.

would give all this brilliant scene for a few days of youth and love.". Contrast WASHINGTON, April 29 .-- Tre fifth the melancholy feeling of Rossini, who week of the tariff debate in the Senate had everything that this world could opens tomorrow. If rumor be true, give him, to the joyful experience of some material changes in the bill have Isasc Watts, whose misfortunes were been made in the way of concessions, and the industries of the States represented by the so-called "conservative" Senators will get more protection than was believed possib'e early last week. In many cases, it is said, specific rates will be restored and several reductions And every tear be dry.
We are marching through Immanuel's of rates imposed by the House bill have been abandoned. No changes have been made in the free list so far as can be ascertained. Coal, iron ore and lead ore It is prosperity that kills and trouble will, it is said, remain as the Senate that saves. While the Irealites were on previously reported them, although the march amid great privations and pressine was brought to bear to hardships they behaved well. After have duties on raw material increased. In this connection an inter sky darkened with a great fi ck of quails esting story was affeat today. While and these quails fell in large multitudes read ore remains unchanged, it is given out that the duties on lead products have been increased. Of these, of course, street; this one on Chestnut street; this hardship or trial or starvation that in white lead is the chief. Under the pre a sound. The House committee reduced it to 11 cents, and that was permitted to the Christian's life. It is the quails. It stand. It is now said that this rate will be increased to 2 cents, the authority for that statement being a well known Senator, who ought to know what is going on in the committee. It is also said Learn, again, that while our wrestling to be practically settled that the 1 10 of with 'rouble may be triumphant we a cent discriminating duty on refined must expect that it will leave its mark sugar levied against countries paying a bounty on refined sugars exported, will be given beyond any que tion. The sugar growers, represented by Senators limping on his way. We must carry Caffery and Blanchard, still believe they brough this the mark of the combat. will be able to get 45 per cent. ad valo-What plewed those premature wrinkles rem on raw sugar instead of the 40 per cent the committee has offered them. The sugar and lead schedules, which have cost a vast amount of trouble, being so nearly agreed upon and the inangel of trouble bath touched you that come tax modified so as to ensure the support of the malcontents, and certain other duties affecting the manufacturing States of New York, New Jersey and Maryland having been increased, it ap-Do not be out of patience with those pears as if the time was near at hand when the Dewocrats would be in a position to force the fighting with a solid party behind the managers of the bill. Although the bill was taken up by paragraphs Wednesday last, not a line has been changed nor has the first paragraph been acted upon. In addition to the unfinished speeches of Senators Quay, Dolph and Stewart, Mr. Squire of Washington be angry with us if we pour our tears has given notice of an intention to speak into the graves that open to swallow this week, and Mr. Aldrich is preparing down what we love best? Was Lazarus a speech which he hopes to deliver bemore dear to him than our beloved dead fore the week ends. It is not unlikely to us? No. We have a right to weep. that if the expected committee amend Our tears must come. You shall not ments which Mr. Aidrich announced some days ago were to be forthcoming. should be reported this week, an aniones have died because they could not mated impromptu discussion will grow weep. Thank God for the sweet, the

up therefrom to be disposed of. Meanwhile there is executive business. Doss Not Agree. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 3.—The State of this morning ssys "a recent contest between the Tillman and Butler factions in the Meriwether Township Democrasic Club, of which both Till-man and Butler are members, is attracting much attention. A special to the Augusta Chronicle states that the club had split up and that a new But-ler club was formed by about 100 of the back to jail, he passed the West Au-165 members of the old club, who dewho was the Tillman president of the old club, recently became a strong Butler man and he resigned not only the theren Church over the remains of Lotpresidency but his membership in the tie Rowe, the murdered girl. She was

the new club." The Register vesterday published a dispatch from Edgefield which said: "In the reorganization Meriwether Club went for Tillman with sixteen made a fine impression by their con-majority over Butler. Both Butler and just and bearing. The West Augusta Tillman are residents of Meriwather Township. This is a gain for Tillman of eight votes since 1892, when he beat Sheppard only eight votes at the same Corresponding gains have been made for Tillman in nearly every township in the county." Another aispatch to the Register says: "A mo-tion by J. P. Delaughter that the president appoint a committee consisting of three to revise the club roll was lost by a strict party vote of 54 to 68. Upon a motion of L. W. Reese, Tillmanite, the secretary proceeded to call the roll, when a dispute between the two factions occurred in regard to erasing the names of some parties who had moved out of the township, after which the Butler faction declared their determination to withdraw from the club and

This to Kansas,

PITTSBURG, Kee., May 2.-The negro minets of Geir City have been warn. ed to leave the city and the State within forty-eight hours or suffer death. This is the result of the murder by Tuggle.

ordered their names stricken from the

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. The Bulletin Issued by the Weather Bu

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 1 .- The f l owing is the weather crop bulletin ending April 29th: The past week has not been a de

cisive or decided one for any crop, although the prevailing weather condi tions were on the whole unfavorable except in a few consties notably Barn-well, where the reports were of a uniform favorable character. These regions were confined principally to the middle belt of counties, wherever there were showers. The sunstine was some what in excess over the normal but this was more than offset by the cool nights week, although the temperature for the week, as a whole, was about normal. Rain is needed in every pact of the

State. There were a few scattered showers during the week which were very beneficial for the limited areas where they occurred. In the counties that had the heavy showers of the pre vious week rain is needed to soften the crust that covers plowed ground and which retards cotton and corn from coming up freely. In the two tiers of counties next the coast the need of rain is most urgent as the drought is becoming serious. region the rainfall has been but from 1-8 to 1-3 of the usual amount in April and but from 1-5 to 1-2 of the usual amount since the 1st of March. The soil for the most part being of a sandy nature is not as cauable of sustaining a prolonged drought as a clayey soil do. Crops are from ten days to two weeks behind the season; farm work is well up, and was not interrupted during the

Cotton planting is nearly finished the weather having been all that could be desired for the purpose. The same their stocks and farm produce. The cannot be said for the seed that is up old bed of St. Anne river is now levor that of later planting, for with the exceptions noted, the ground lacks the | where it coursed before. Three bridges moisture to supply the needs of the growing plant or to germinate the late planted seed. The stand will depend on the weather conditions of the next two weeks largely. Sea Island cotton is reported a complete failure.

In general corn is not making a good stand. Where there were showers it is before although several landslides have looking fairly well, but owing to the cool nights and drying wind the color is not good. It will also be a very un-even stand, for while some is large enough to work other lands in the same vicinity are just being replanted. Cut worms are doing much damage in the central and Western counties. Scattered reports indicate that there will be but little fruit of all varieties. and the berry crop will be a short one. This corroborates the first estimates after the March freeze.

Wheat has improved in appearance and is beginning to head, but the heads are small and the straw very short Rust has shown in a few places, but is not general. The outlook for oats is less encouraging than last week. The drought has affected it more seriously than any other crop, and as it is far advanced in heading, will be less quick to respond to more favorable weather.

The straw will be short. Garden truck is as a rule doing well except on the large truck farms in the low counties where the drought has caused a complete standstill in growth The seeds of late planting die in the ground without showing the least tendency to germinate. Cut worms doing some damage. What was said of gar dens is particularly true of potatoes. Irish potatoes have been greatly damaged in places by the Colorado beetle. Melons are doing well and have improved much during the week. The rains of Sunday night (29 h) were confined to the Northern parts of the State and even there was not general. J. W. BAUER, Director.

Virginia Vengeauce. RICHMOND, Va. May 2 - A Staunton pecial to the Dispatch says: The trie It was a tragic scene in the bloody Irama when Commonwealth Attorney cleverly arranged climax. Spiller's that she, at the prisoner's command, had cue the cloth from the shirt that

the prisoner had on. The defense offered no witness and the case was given to the jury without argument. The jury retired and returned in three minutes with a verdict of murder in the first degree, which the prisoner received stoically The usual motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence was everactivity and unerring aim, has pushed

immediate sentence. Jadge Chalkley in delivering the sentence, asked the prisoner: "You have had a fair and impartial trial by your countrymen; have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronouced

there confined until the 8th of June and that you be taken thence and

The State law requires that a prisoner is not to be executed until at least thirty days after sentence.

As the prisoner sat down, he said in a spirit of resignation rather than bravado: "Well, death does not come but once, and I may as well go now as at any time." He asked Sheriff Watts for a drink of whiskey from the bottle that was found at his home and upon being told that it was in his boots, which were used as evidence in the trial, said: "I don't care for the boots, but would like to have a taste of that gusta Guards and bowed to them, say- Miss Fitch, who was awakened at about

ing: "Good bye, gentlemen." Yesterday afternoon the Rev. John Donovan of this city conducted the funeral services at the United Breold club and was elected president of buried at Bethlehem Cemetary in the country, ten miles from the scene of her death. All is quiet there. The they labored by artificial means, but Harrisonburg Gauards and the Menti-without avail, to restore respiration. The cello Guards have gone home, having

Guards are on duty tonight. Horribio Story from Virginia NEW YORK, April 30 .- A special dis patch from Staunton, Va., says that Charles Bradford was escorting Lottie Rowe home from a dance early yesterday morning, when he was met at the side of a deep railroad cut by Lawrence Spuler, colored Spiller knocked Brad-ford senseless with a bladgeon and took the girl to a field. When Bradford re covered consciousness he ran to the giri's uncle's where the dance was held. and gave an alarm. The girl's mutiated body was found on the track just beaten the girl's head into a jelly and lacerated her imbs with a bludgeon ing his bloody clothing. Lynching is threatened and troops have been ordered

companies have been organized to the State since the Darlington affair. They will take the place of the companies. that have been disbanded.

FRIGHTFUL LANDSLIDE.

8:30

SIX SQUARE MILES OF CHANGES ITS BASE.

of the Weather Eureau for the week The St. Aune River Dammed and Its Course Changed Houses and Mills Crashed-Saveral Lives Lost, -People

QUEBEC, April 30 .- About

o'clock Friday night the inhabitants of the village of St. Alban, situated some fifty miles from here in Port Neuf county, heard a terriffic noise, resembling the roll of thunder in the disance. The soil commencing to vibrate, a punic ensued. Farmers ran out of and cool drying winds of the first of the their dwelings to avoid being buried under the rains, as they believed the ground was going to give away beneath them. At the upper end of the village, soldiers. One morning I get up very some three miles from the parish church early to commence cutting wheat. It is a curve formed by the river St. Anne and close to the curve is a water fail 150 feet high. The ground forming the right hand side of the fall gave way, burying the pulp wood mill, which was situated right underneath, and block ing the course of the stream. The stream, which was very rapid on account of the melting snow over the mountains and adjacent valley, spread Throughout this over the adjoining farms and caused the undermined embankment to slide into the river, filling it up. Several houses along the river bank were carried into the river. One of them was occupied by a family named Gauthier, in the guard house for trying to desert, numbering four persons, all of whom perished.

Smoak was seen to ascend from under the ruins, showing what an awful death the occupants must have met. The ground which slid into the river measured about six square Whole farms have been destroyed and elled and the river runs miles from were carried away, namely, the St. Alban, St. Casimer bridge and the St. Anne bridge. People in the neighborhood of the scene of the disaster are still tertor-stricken.

The oldest inhabitants of the place never witnessed or heard of such a thing occurred in the neighborhood during the last lifty years. The rush of water from the Laurentian chain of mountains is tremen lous during the spring time, owing to the melting snow, it is thought by scientific men that the ground had been honeycombed by the water, owing to the fact that the lower strata of soil formation are mostly ciay. Large tracts of land with trees and vegetation have been shifted without the least disturbance, while in other places, the land was completely turned over.

Booms and wharves of J. A. Rosseau were carried away. The St. Lawrence, at Quebec, is covered with wreckage and carcasses of animals. Market boats was unable to come down Saturday from adjacent parishes, ewing to the Scott and his gang of plunderers were in amount of wreckage floating on the the saddle, and when hundreds of our stream. The losses are estimated at best citizens were either arrested and

The Millitia

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 3 .- Over one organized in South Carolina since the to South Carolina .- News and Courier. Darlington affair and it looks like there will be no end to the organizations which want to enter the service of the State and which promise to be loyal to the commander-in chief in times of trouble. All the companies which have applied ter admission have been mustered into service; at least the officers have been commissioned. The laws of the State allow only one hundred military compapies which shall receive arms, ammu nition and aid from the State. This number is the limit, but there is no limit to the number of reserve companies allowed. Including the companies to be of dead and injured grows hourly. The Among the papers to be lead, and the dimissed from service because of their miservin the smaller towns of the writers are: of Lawrence Spiller, charged with the failure to respond to the call of Gover murder of Lottie Rows, was con-cluded this morning at 10:30 o'clock. for about twenty-five of the new for about twenty-five of the new fore the earthquakes are now without companies. A hard matter will food and snelter for their families and be to decide which of the bundred and are begging for help. The government smith to stand before the jary, pull offhis coat, show the jury his undershirt honor of entering the regular service, and fitted the blood-stained piece of Some of them, those which were organgarment into a square hole in the pris- | ized | immediately after toe | Darlington oner's shirt sleeves. It corresponded trouble, have already been supplied with in shape, texture and color. It was a arms; ammunition and uniforms. Of course the new companies which do not paramour, Rose Brown, had testified get into the regular service will have to wait until there are openings.

As a reserve force the companies will have to supply their own arms and uniforms it they want them. There is nonecessity, however, for them to do this. All that is necessary is for them to preserve their organizations. Governor Tillman said yesterday that he had not had time to consider the reorganization of the military of the State. So soon as he gets the time he will issue orders and beruled by the court. Mr. White, who gin the freorganization. The Governor since Sauday morning, with ceaseless did not say positively yesterday that he intends to dismiss certain Columbia and that none of them will be allowed to re-

main in military ranks. The Governor was asked if there was as independent military organizations The prisoner replied: "No."

The judgethen added: "The sentence of the court is that you be taken from the question, but did not knew anything the court house to the city jail and be against their having all the guns and uniforms they wanted. They could also drill all they wanted. He was not so hanged by the neck until you are dead, certain that they would have the right to and may God have mercy on your make a display on the streets of their warlike manoeuvres, but did not sup-pose anybody would interfere with them. Every man, he said, has a constitutional right to bear arms provided it is with peaceful intent. The independent companies will not get any aid from the State and must defray their expenses. They must buy their own uniforms and accoutrements .-- Register.

> Killed by a Cat. Norwich, Conn., April 29.—A strange death occured Tuesday morning Voluntown, twelve miles from this city. A Miss Wilson retired Monday night in perfect health with her aunt, 4.0'clock Tuesday morning by the cry of pet cat that was resting upon the girl's pear at Jacksonville on May 21. chest. Miss Fitch removed the cat from the room, but when she returned her niece was gasping for breath and in a few minutes she was dead. Two physicians were called, and for several hours without avail, to restore respiration. The medical examiner, Dr. Jennings, was

to strangulation, caused by the cat sucking her breath." Attempted Swindle.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 29.-The Wadesboro Messenger Intelligences states that on the 24th of October last Jame Horne of the vicinity of Wadesore, took out a policy for \$6,000 in the Providen: Saving Life Assurance Society of New York, and bat on the 21st of January last he and his brother in-law, Watkins, left in a buggy for accomplishing his purpose Spiller had Cheraw, S. C.. Watkins returned alone steamer which was to convey them to and represented that Horne had fallen from the railroad bridge at Cheraw and Spiller was arrested at his cabin where been drowned in the river. Nobody bea negro woman was in the act of born | heved this. Mrs. Home applied for the insurance money. A special agent came down to investigate the matter. The to Staugton to protect the murderer. up shot was that Mrs. Horne and Horne's brother, J. T., both confessed that they believed Horne to be still alive and the "widow" surrendered the pol ev. They made very much of a mess lot the master.

A STORY OF KU-KLUX TIMES. How a Private Deserted from Merrilla

YORKVILLE, May 2 .- In last week's Enquirer there was a statement to the .fl'ect that a fine bresch loading shotgun had been found in an old pit below the jail. There was a mystery that nobody could expinie. A few days ago, however, the mytery was solved completely. Mr. Henry Keller, a farmer and a native of Germany, lives about two miles north of Yorkville. Mr. Keller happened to be fully acquainted with the facts in the case, and on reading the story he mystery. Here is his story: "Along in 1871, you know, a large number of soldiers were sent down here

to suppress the Kuklux. Well that gun was put in that hole by one of these was not good daylight. I saw two men coming toward me. Who could they be I thought. When they got close I saw acquainted, named Shelieberger, Shelleberger said to me: "Mr. Keller, we have just deserted and I want you to take care of us until tonight.' I told him all right, and advised him to stick close to the woods. They took my advice and at dinner time my wife cooked them a good dinner. Then shelleberger told me how he got away. He said: "We were both and a soldier stood guard over us with a | in his own name he invested it for Mr. double barrel shotgun. Last night I Scott, Mr. Scott holds the view that caught the soldier when he was not look- Mr. Bruce invested the money for himing and took his gun away from him. I self, and had he won would have kert told him if he opened his mouth I would the profit.

kill him, He promised not to give the Mr. Bruce was represented yesterday kill him, He promised not to give the told him to take the irons off our legs and he at once obeyed orders, because he run. He went back and, as you see,

we got away." "Shelleberger told me," said Mr. Keller, "that the gun was worth about \$80, and advised me to go and get it, tut I never did do it. That same day the soldiers scoured the country everywhere looking for Shelleberger and his companion, but they never did catch them, and I have not told about their escape until this day."

they were guarded by soldiers. Thus, atter twenty-three years, we are reminded of the days when Lewis Merrill had this section by the throat, and when imprisoned or driven from their homes to seek refuge in various section of the United States and Canada. Some of undred muitary companies have been the latter class have never yet returned

Shaking Gre-ce, ATHENS, April 29 - The latest re ports from Atlanti say that on Friday the trembling of the earth was almost continuous. For a radius of three and a nalf miles on every side of the town. the fields and highways have been torn with deep fissues. The sea has en-croached upon the shore about sixty feet. Dispatches from all parts of the of death and damage to property have stricken districts is extreme. Hundreds who were prosperious householders becontinues to do all in its power to relieve the suffering, but the burden is beyond its means and scores of families are already on the verge of starvation. Nearly one hundred thousand persons are said to have been left destitute of food and shelter in the Locris district alone.

Hanged. ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 29 .-- Ben White and Jim Robinson, both colored, were hanged in the jail yard at Manasas at 7 o'clock this morning for criminally assaulting two white women near Manassas late on the night of the 13th of last January. The two men, who had been confined in jall in this city since their conviction, were taken to Manassas party. Wednesday right and kept in jail there ill this morning. They slept but little last night and spent most of the time on the floor of their cell under the cots. the Commonwealth's case, asked for an | Charleston companies from service, but | This morning they are no breakfast and the plain inference from his remarks was after prayer in their rooms walked with firm steps to the gallows in the yard. A force of twenty deputies armed with guns was present, but no disorder occurred. any law to prevent the companies to be The hanging was witnessed by about fifdismissed from maintaining themselves ty persons. On the scaffold after the knots had been adjusted. White asked to be given a few minutes to pray, and while engaged in prayer the drop fell. The necks of both men were broken and life was pronounced extinct by the doc-

tors in eight minutes. Bank Fraude. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 3.—The United States grand jury in session here returned several indictments against Nat Poyntz and Ollie T. Poyntz president and cathier respectively of the suspended First Natoinal Bank, of Orlando, Fla., for embezzlement and making false returns as to the bank's condition. Directors Parramore, O'Neal and Lee, of the bank have also been indicted for signing a false statement of the condition of the bank's af fairs. The cases are set for trial May 21. Ollie Poyntz is in a sanitarium at Cincinnati and Judge Swayne has reuested the United States District bourt at Cincinnati to appoint a commission of experts to examine into his mental condition and report as to

whether or not he will be able to ap Two Lives Lost. NEW YORK, May 2 .- At 2 o'clock this afternoon a large quantity of ben-zine stored in the cellar of the dyeing and cleaning establishment of C. Jolly & Son, 61 and 63 East Twelfth street, exploded. Immediately the five-story building was enveloped in flames. called, and after carefully examining the Twenty persons in all are employed by ody gave orders that no funeral should the firm of Jolly & Son, of these, four be beld till indications of decomposition | men and one woman were working in appeared. The doctors incline to the the cellar when the explosion took belief that the young woman succumbed place. Two of them, a man and a wothree men were terribly burned. Those employed in the upper floors, mostly girls, escaped to the adjoining building in safety. The man and woman who were killed have been identified as Leopold Cheron and Mrs A. Flurmann.

A Terribio Accident. BRAIIILI, Roumania, April 30 .-- A terrible accident occurred here today. The white pier was crowded with people in holiday attire, bound for Calatz or the Danube, and waiting for the that place, when the pier gave way and threw about 120 people into the waters. Many excursionists it is believed were drowned

Salcia-d. NEW ORLEANS, April 30 -- George Fairbanks committed suicide this morning at the Hotel de Louisiana. He has been here only a short time with his satisfaction of the House. It is time wife and two children. Lettle is known for the House to show that its constituty of the family, but they are said to be from | tional power to transact business Columnus, Ohio.

FRAUD IN FUTURES.

A COLUMBIA BUSINESS MAN HELD ON A SERIOUS CHARGE.

An Unfortunate Affair All Around-Some Strong Charges Against One of the Local

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 1.-An unfortunate affair developed vesterday in Trial Justice Stack's court, which it is hoped will come out all right in the future, for many of the friends of the accused do not believe that he is guilty promptly came to town to clear up the of any criminal action. The story as developed at the trial is this: Mr. H. J Bruce, who came here from Georgia some months ago, to run the stock, cot ton and produce exchange, recently closing the exchange, was pressed by Mr. T. A Scott, one of the liquor dis-pensers, for an amount of money he had given Mr. Bruce to invest for him in cotton futures. Mr. Bruce failing to produce the amount, Mr. Scott had a warrant issued for his arrest on the they were Yankee soldiers, and one of | charge of breach of trust. Yesterday a them was a German, with whom I was preliminary hearing was held before Justice Stack in the case and Mr. Bruce was bound over for trial at the Court of General Sessions in the sum of \$300.

Mr. Scott gave Mr. Bruce \$300 to invest for him at certain turns of the market. It seems this was done by Mr. Bruce in Mr. Scott's name at first, and he paid to Mr. Scott about \$230 profits. Then it seems that he took the principal and invested it in his own name and iostit. He claimed that while he put it

alarm under the circumstances Then I by Mr. Joseph K. Alston, and the pros ecution by Mr. J, P. Thomas, Jr. Mr. Bruce in a statement given the press last night said that it was impossible knew that if he refused he would be a for him to introduce at the preliminary dead man. After he removed the shack- hearing the evidence which would have les we made him march down the hill to prevented the trial justice from send the gas tank and there we turned him ing the case to the higher court. He loose. Just as we turned him loose we says he will insist upon a full trial in threw the gun in the tank and started to the higher court and when the case is heard he will show that T. A. Scott gave him, for margins, checks which were signed by him in his official capacity as dispenser, and it was not until his sceculations ran against him that he squealed. Mr. Bruce says he will also show that

he paid Mr. Scott on account of the \$300, some \$200. He avers that he deposited this, but Scott claims that it was only on account of profits. Mr. Bruce further says that "it will also The "guard bouse" referred to was a be shown that Mr. Scott has speculated room in the county jai. The building before in futures, and some of his losswas at that time in the pessession of the es, guaranteed by others, are as yet un-Federal solidiers, and was filled with paid." It is a peculiar case all around, citizens of York County charged with and its progress in the higher courts being member of the Kuklux Klan, and | will be watched with interest .- State.

TO ADVANCE THE SOUTH.

An Important Congress to be Held Soon in Augusta, Gs. WASHINGTON, April 28 .-- A Southern

Industrial Congress will assemble ia Augusta. Ga., on the 30th day of May It will be composed of delegates appointed by their chief executives, to which also will be invited by the Governor of Georgia, the Governors from all the Southern States. Reduced hotel and railroad rates have been arranged for all delegates. The Governois will be the guests of the city and their cars 365 shocks of earthquake were felt will be transported from their respective there in eight hours. For two hours, State Capitols. The Congress will aswill be transported from their respective semble to discuss methods for the material advancement of the Southern States. Addreses of welcome will be made by Seneator Walsh, Governor Northern and Mayor Alexander of Augusta. A special car will bring a kingdom indicate that former reports | number of distinguished gentlemen from Washington, who will be invited to Auunderestimated the losses. The list guata as the suests of this Congress, "The Importance of Diversified In-

dustries to the South's Prosperity," by Dr. J. C. Welling.
"Malaria: Its Influence on Southern Industries and Its Treatment," by Dr.

J. S. Billing. "The Importance of a Better Understanding of the South's Climatology, by Dr. Jos. M. Toner. "The Future Southerner." Prof. Otis

. Mason. "Southern Cities, and How to Build Them," Mr. B. H. Warner. "Our Little Girls and How to Teach Them." Hon. W. B. Powell.

Secretary Morton, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Abney and Hon. Gardner Hubbard of Boston will be invited to address the congress upon any subject agreeable to them. Secretary Hoke Smith with others will join the

Invitations have been extended to Governor Fishback of Arkansas, who called together the Richmond conference of Southern Governors, to read a paper on "Inter-state Co-operation in Southern Immigration," to Hon. M. T. Bryan of Tennessee, on "Exceptions to Scutherns Immigration;" to Gen. Jno. C. Winder of Virginia, on "Southern Transportation;" to Senator Jarvis on "Obstacles to Southern Progress;" to Governor Carr of North Carolina, on "Revival of the Agricultural Interests of the South."

The propriety of Southern exhibits at Northern agricultural fairs, Southern mining, manutacturing and sanitation will also engage the attention of this congress.

Governor Stone of Missouri, who was of the Southern States, to draft the address issued by them in Richmond last April, has written that he desires to attend. His prominence at the Richmond Congress may place him among the leadership in this movement. Senatorial duties permitting, Hon. Patrick Walsh will chaperone the Washington contingent to this congress.

That's What It Is.

and a literary man for 43 years, is ready ST. Louis, Mo., May 3 .- There was at any time to don farm laborer's clothconsiderable alarm manisfested upon the floor of the Merchants Exchange yesterday when the decision was announced n the case of Connors against Black, cied at Memphis, Mo. The court holds that in all sales made upon margins, unless both parties actually intend to receive or deliver the amount of grain itself involved in the contract, the transection is gambling pure and simple and the money so lost can be recovered. Black bought oats through Connors, a broker, and after putting up \$5,000 in margins to protect his option, defaulted on further payments and was sued by Conners, who carried the oats through to a close. The finding of the court is young wife, crazed by remorse, was based on a decision of the State Supreme Court.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer says that full, 9,000 men are marching on Washington "under the white banner of Coxey," and gives a list of the several detachments and of the parts of the country from which they hail. It is very gratifying that of the 9,000 men in line only 475 are credited to the South and these are said to come from Alabama. The rest of the army comes from sections of the country which have been brought up on Government bounty, where the vicious principle has been taught that it is the province of Government to coddle private enterprise.

UNDER the Constitution the member of the House of Representatives who goes on strike, refuses to vote and attempts to obstruct business, can be locked up until he either votes or purges himself in some other way to the satisfaction of the House, It is time a means something.



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A Faimer Wanted The Cotton Plant has come out flatcoted for a farmer for Governor, and its side is strongly presented. "In the beginning," says the Cotton Plant, "of the Movement that has accomplished so much for the people of this State,it was heldand taught to the people, that one of the main causes of complained of was the evils predominance of the influence of the legal profession in managing the

affairs of the State. Not that there was any doubt of a lawyer being a good citizen or acting for what he thought was the best interest of the people; but that through training, education and selfinterest they were not as competent to act for farmers as farmers are for themselves. We believe the principle to be as correct now as it was four or six years ago. There is no doubt that each class should have representation in the government in proportion of numbers and the interests involved. It is in the government that all classes meet, or should meet, on an equal footing and with wise counsel the best action would be taken for the benefit of all. We should never lose sight of this as it is a correct principle. In this State the lawyers compose about one-half of one per cent. of the white voting popula-tion. It would be natural to suppose that their influence in public affairs should be somewhere about the same proportion. But we find that among the salaried officers elected in the State by the people direct or through their representatives in the Legislature, the law provides for twenty-one lawyers and ten non-professional men. The twenty-one lawyers are: Eight Circuit Judges; eight Solicitors; three Supreme Court Judges and the Attorney-General and his assistant. The salaries drawn by them from the State treasury annually, aggregate \$54,600. The ten

non-professionals are: Governor; Secretary of State; Comptroller General Preasurer; Superintendent of Education; Adjutant and Inspector General; Superintendent of the Penttentiary and three Railroad Commissioners. salaries foot up the sum of \$22,300 annually. The lawyers average \$2 600 each and the others \$2,230. the attention of our people to this matter because there seems to be a disposition on the part of some, who are interested in the outcome, to go back to the old plan that was condemned so much a few years ago and again turn the government over into the hands of our lawyer friends entirey. The people should see the point and ip the effort in the bud at the beginning. This is a Farmers' Movement now, as it was in the beginning and should not be turned over to the lawyers and make a lawyers' movement out of it, just to show our gratitude for their condescension in coming over to us. We believe that among the farmers of the State are plenty of men who

are fully capable of filling any position in the government and we sincerely be lieve that it is to the interests of all classes that farmers should be elected for these positions, with all due representation given other interests in proportion to their number and magnitude of interest. We know that there are as great and broad minded men in the legal profession as in any other and do not object to their representing the people when they are those kind and better fitted than others, but what we nave said is largely true as to the class. A lawyer is bound up in the interests of his client and his course will be bi-

ased in that direction in matters of government. Lawyers, who are sixcerely with the people are capable of doing great good, but we should make a careful examination before employing them in any case."

Anarchists and Farming. Some queer notions has Elisee Reclus, the eminent French geographer.

He believes every rood of land should support its man, and he would have every man grow his own potatoes and cabbages. There is a vast amount of land on the earth devoted to mere pleasure purpose. The forests that hold game for the amusement of monarchs and noblemen Etisee Beclus would have cut down and the ground parceled out among the bomb throwers and anarchists and the straving thousands in cities. Certainly Reclus is partly right. If you could catch your anarchist and force him to go to raising cabbage and potatoes for himself to eat or else to starve, you would stop nomb hurling in no time. There is a kindred with the soil in the nature of man. left off the country life and packed into cities, he left health behind him. Nervous diseases developed. A slum life selected by his associates, the Governors was evolved in cities that is more de-of the Southern States, to draft the ad- graded than that in the lowest savage lands today. If the dyspeptic millionaire, the bomb thrower and the dwar fed, miserable slum dweller could alike be transplanted to their rood of ground and forced to till it, there are some economic and hygienic questions that would settle themselves. Just enough digging in the soil-not too much-is the most- healthful tonic for soul and

> ing and do his stint at raising cabbages and potatoes.

> body. Reclus himself, a geographer

A Fatal Mistake. SARANAC LAKE, Mich., April 28 .- Mr Charles Howard, of Burke, aged 21, and his wife, have quarreled ever since they were married, three months ago. Many a time after her jealous outbreaks he has threatened so kill himself, and, the other day, when he repeated the threat, she laughed at him, dared him to do so and handed him a vial of morphine. He walked into his room saying: "You have always called me untruthful. Now I will prove the contrary." An hour later he was found dead. The with difficulty restrained from killing herself.

PROF. FALB of Berlin, prophestes a very probable collision between the earth and the comet of 1860 on November 13, 1899, when the comet will cut the point where the earth arrives every year at that time. But he does not think harm could come of such a collision, the material of the comet being so light, unless the carbonic acid gas of which it is probably composed should poison our atmosphere. But, any way he says we may look out for a magnifi cent shower of meteors on that date.

THE Rev T. G. Stewart, chaplain of the 25th infantry, U. S. A., in the last number of the United Service Magazine says, among other things, that the four regiments of colored troops in the service, to wit, the 9th and 10th cavalry and the 24th and 25th infantry, have maintained during peace the high character for good order and military discipline that their friends expected, and that in the encounters with the Indians they have shown a skill and bravery equal to white troops.