Where Shall Rest Be Found? O, where shall rest be found. Rest for the weary soul? T were vain the occan depths to solute Or pierce to either pole.

The world can never give The bliss for which we sigh: 'Tis not the whole of life to live. Nor all of death to die. Beyond this vale of tears There is a life above. Unmeasured by the light of years: And all that life is love.

There is a death whose pang Outlasts the fleeting breath: O, what eternal horrors hang Around the second death!

Lord God of truth and grace. Teach us that death to shun. Les? we be banished from thy face. And evermore undone.

BY CHARLOTTE M. BREAME.

A GILDED SIN.

CHAPTER III.

Veronica stood before her father-a tall beautiful woman, with a noble

ever known—with hair as black as face. with and worm after the old Grecian "Veronica," he said, "I want to ask all my life for me by your goodness. "I do not think it is good," s night, and worn after the old Grecian

it was a different type of loveliness.

As he gazed upon her. Sir Jasper you to say nothing whatever of the dest face that he had ever seen. The them: evade them. dark eyes had a story in their depths. the proud lips trembled even as she simple faith of a child, replied,-

smiled "Where have I seen a face something "Where have I seen a face something like it?" he asked himself. Then he remembered that it was in one of his favorite pictures hanging in the Lou-vre.

shrewd, and Katherine was shrewder graceful.self-possessed manner to speak heart always, still. He felt that he might betray to her. himself. So he had decided on meeting Veronica that the first shock might ward to her husband, "that an old eyes. He stood still for a few moments. hands in greeting to her.

"Veronica," he said gently. "wel-come to England!" He did not kiss He winced at the word the beautiful face—he dared not trust no reply. Lady Brandon smiled as the protector, and himself. "Welcome," he repeated, she continued—

adding, "Do you speak English? English; she spoke the language ex- bring a rival beauty into the house.' ceedingly well, but with a slight foreign accent that was very musical and

"Yes. I speak English: it was my own wish. I learned by my own desire: my aunt was very unwilling."

"Why did you wish to learn?" he id. "It is harsh after your beautisaid. ful liquid Italian.

"I cannot tell; but something seemed always to stir in my heart at the very mention of England. I hardly knew whether it was pain or pleasure, girls were at the other end-Katherine

"What it was." "What?" he asked wondering if any idea of the truth had occurred to her. "It was a foreboding," she replied: "it was because I had to come to England." Then she glanced at him again. "Are you my guardian?" she asked revelation of beauty to her.

timidly.

hedges? When the sum shines on the How much you think of kind words. snow and sparides on the ice, 4 do not | Veronica?" she said quietly. think there is a grander sight in the world."

all my long solitiary life without them. "I wonder," sold Veronica musingly. For years I heard but one voice, and it why my aont disliked England so never addressed me kindly. No one in all this world has been so utterly do you know? He tried to answer her indifferently, alone "It is all ended now," said Kathe-

"It would require a very learned "It is all ended now," said philosopher to understand all a lady's rine: "you have us to love you" "Yes, it is ended," returned Vero-"Veronica, you say that you have had a very nica, "Do you know, Caterina, that i until Friday evening. The following the Association, and the State, likes and dislikes," he said. ad life let me advise you to try to for- could not believe the world was fair or members of the association were Governor McSweeney sent regrets. get it-forget the gloomy aunt who bright? It seemed to me impossible. I seems to have been so mistaken. Just knew that the skies were blue, and as a flower opens its heart to the sun, that the light of the sun was all open yours to the sanshine of happiness. golden, but I did not understand the Will you try.

"Ill you try." "I will try." she answered. "I will common to you. Once, long ago. I found an old book of poems, and I read Miss Carrie Jones, with Mayor Mor- said that Mr. Hazard's eloquent words do anything your tell me. Then he peinted out to her the beau-them. They were all about the beauty ties of the park through which they and passion and tenderness of life. 1 were driving and then, in the distance. thought the man who wrote theme towers of queen's Chace. "And Allieri-was mad: now I think t Alfieri-was mad: now I think there

sec-the sun shines on it: it looks as you know. Caterina-I like to give you the wondered what she would say if the sweet soft Italian name—that for hong years I have had but one thought. the sweet soft Italian name-that for

she knew that this superb house ought and that was how soon Heaven would Butts's. one day by right to be hers. "Tell me," she cried-"what do you let me die Katherine caressed the dark shining Beatty's.

call this beautiful place? Teach me to say it: teach me to sey your name. "Such thous What must I call you?" And he taught Giulia's child to call

him Sir Jasper, while longing with all have no more of them." she said. his heart to hear the word "father"

tall beautiful woman, with tall his heart to near the word "Even my name, remarked the from her lips." "Even my name, remarked in it. "Some day," he said to himself, "I girl, "has a sad kind of music in it. And so you love me, Katherine? Tell "Even my name," remarked the fancied a girl with Giulia's sweet face. will tell ber all about it, and she will And so you love me, Katherine? Tell with her golden hair and sensitive know. Then I will ask her to call me me what to do for you, how to thank girl before him looked like 'father' and I shall hear all earth's you, how to serve you. I will see your cycs, I will hear with your ears. a Roman Empress but that she had Giulia's eyey—her dark, tender, pas-Sir Jasper said one thing to Veronica shall go to sleep happy, I shall wake up

sionate eyes-the eyes that had made on entering the house. He turned to happy, thinking to myself that some for him the only light that he had her with an expression of pain on his one deems me beautiful, and that some

fashion. She was more beautiful than you one favor—that is I wish to give "I do not think it is good," said her young mother had ever been, but you one piece of advice, afterward you Katherine: "with me it is simply that will know the reason why. I advise I cannot help it.'

oon her. Sir Jasper vou to say nothing whatever of the "It might have been different," re-to himself that home you have left. People are sure joined Veronica, "You might have it was the most beautiful and the sad- to ask you questions. Do not answer been angry and vexed that a stranger T. S. Daggett. should come into your home-the very Veronica, looking up at him with the heart of your home as it were-you Turberville.

might have received me coolly, treat-"I will do whatever you tell me." "I will do whatever you tell me." ed me unkindly, laughed at me even And he knew from that moment because of my strange dress and strange

He had gone himself to the station ment on Lady Brandon's face as the my life should you need it, my service Doar. to meet her. Lady Brandon was very young girl came forward, with her always, love if you will take it, my

They formed certainly one of the "I really thought," she said afterprettiest of pictures-the English girl, with her bright, fair beauty, her golden pass unperceived. And a shock it was when she looked up at him with Giulia's its frame. What a face she has, Jas-when she looked up at him with Giulia's its frame. What a face she has, Jas-ing jewels, her happy, loving, bright person of the she has and the dark-eyed venetian, her happy, loving bright is frame. ing jewels, her happy, loving, bright manner, and the dark-eyed Venetian, beating back the anguish that almost Florentine—I know the Florentine with her pale, passionate, matchless Ed H. DeCar mastered him; then he held out his type so well-nor Roman, but purely loveliness, her black robes so quaint Windsor Hotel. Venetian. Her mother must have and picturesque. Then, as they talk-

Katherine the

younger sister. Their lives had been so "She is a great contrast to Kathedifferent, yet they were children of To his surprise she answered him in rine. I am not sure that it is wise to one father. Veronica's one wonder was the long shining golden hair. She Sir Jasper looked up impatiently: never tired of caressing it, of twining News, with Mr. H. L. Smith. this woman's tattle annoyed him. it round her fingers, of praising it.

"She will never harm Katherine," "Do you know," she said to Kathehe said, somewhat sternly. "Do not rine," that once-oh, long ago!-I was look. put ideas of that kind into Kate's arranging an old wardrobe for my aunt head. I want her to like the young and I saw a little parcel of white stranger. See-that is a pretty pic- paper? I opened it, and inside it lay a

Husband and wife were standing by much like this. I was almost frightenthe fireplace in the Yellow Drawing- ed at it, for it seemed to twine round nell. room as one of the prettiest apartments my fingers as though it were living. I at Queen's Chace was called. The two took it to my aunt and showed it to Times Mrs. H. H. Gardner. knew whether it was pain or pleasure, girls were at the other end-Katherine her. She grew so angry. 'Whenever for it was unlike either. Now I know seated on a low chair, her golden head you see hair like that,' she said, 'althrown back, and Veronica kneeling ways pray that Enland may be ruined on the floor by her side. The two faces were each lovely, but differed en-sons and the folly of its daughters.'

Veronica was gazing at the Her words come back to my mind now English girl with something like rap- as I hold this golden hair in my W. D. Morgan. ture in her face. Katherine was a new hands.

"Tell me something about your ome," said Katherine. "The one The one your aunt must have been wicked to them What harm had the Chronicle, Winvah Inn. English done her?" "I cannot tell, but she hated them. Montague.

STATE PRESS ASSOCIATION master of ceremonies. The first speaker was President Elbert H. Aull.

"Ah, you do not know! I have been Eajoys the Hospitality of the Good who responded to the toast, "Our

People of Georgetown.

The State Press Association assem- gave credit for the origin of the State bled in Georgetown on Wednesday Press Association, and so he went on May 27th, and continued in session and told of what they have done for AND IT HAS BEEN WITHDRAWN. GACT MAR STORED JECKSJ.

present and were entertained by the Mr. Walter Hazard had been The Board Was Unanimous in its The Worther Wester W citizens of the good old city of George- asked to respond to the toast

of South, Carolina and he called Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Aull, with Mayor upon Mr. B. H. Henderson, of

C. C. Langston at Winsor Hotel. August Kohn at Mr. H. Kaminski's, and happy speech. Georgetown, he Do Crane's. State.

Mrs. V. D. Young at Mrs. O. J.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Berry at J. B.

"Such thoughts as those have Johnson's. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Houseal at G.

town:

gan.

Morgan.

brought all those mystical shadows Mr. and Mrs. W into your eyes, Veronica; we must R. Congdon's, Sr.

Winvah Inn. Mr. and Mrs J. N. Stricklin at C.

L. Ford's. J. T. Parks at J. I Hazard's.

Hotel.

L. W. Cheatham with J. B. Steele. of unexampled prosperity?" C. W. Wolfe with W. Hazard.

Mrs. Burriss. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Birchmore with who made a most happy and forcible

Miss Susie Perryclear with W. T.

N. G. Osteen with Dr. D. S. Black. Miss Houghson with J. W. Doar. J. J. Dargan with H. L. Oliver. Miss Theo Dargan with H. L. Oliver.

Miss Moneta Osteen with J. W.

Miss Kate Blue at Winsor Hotel. John Burne.

at the Windsor Hotel.

Windsor Hotel.

been a beautiful woman." He winced at the words, but made attitudes; it was Veronica who became difference with Mr. O. V. King. briefly of his sincere thanks for the president and the corps. We recall Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nash. of the repeated bonors conferred upon him.

Dillon Herald, at the Winyah Inn. J. R. Eaale and Miss Earle, Oconee

Josiah Doar Georgetown Times.

A. P. Wilson, Charlotte, with Mr.

F. G. Tarbox.

Mr. A. G. Kollock, of Darlington News, with Mr. F. G. Tarbox. Mr F. P. Cooper, of the State, at

the Winyah Inn. Col. James Armstrong with Mayor

"They were very horrible words, and terprise, at the Winyah Inn.

HARTZOG REMAINS. |WEATHER AND CROPS.

bers of the Association rise, and drink Clemson Trustees Refuse to Accept The Weekly Balle in Island by the Fifty-Nine Young Men Equipped for "Our Hosts." To Major Hemphill he Battle of Life.

bureau:

His Resignation Weather Bareau.

Decision, Mistakes Have

Been Made, But Will

be Corrected.

Georgetown, to respond, and he truly

on South Carolina should go down into history. Mr. Henderson made a bright President Henry S. Hartzog is to crops of the State issuel last week

Clemson College says this was settled "Our Foeign Policy" was to have been responded to by Senator B. R. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Knight at J. S. Tillman, but he was unable to be pres- lege met in their annual meeting that about 72 degrees, which is nearly 5 had spoken, Col Donaldson spoke hapent. It was responded to by Editor night. The first matter taken up was degrees below normal. There was a pily, in his remarks to the class incient. It was responded to by Editor night. The first matter taken up was maximum of 98 dgrees at Seivern and dent to the delivery of diplomas. The Longshore on the 25th, and a mini-following 59 graduates received their President Hartzog, which was tender- mum of 38 degrees at Clover on the diplomas: The press was reponded to by Mr.

J. E. Norment, of The News and ed at the special meeting of the board 28th and 29th. Light frost was noted Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams at Courier, and he made a dainty and three weeks ago. The board was in in Greenville, Oconce and Spartan-The next speech was that of Con-treesman William Elliott, who made delightful talk.

J. E. Norment at Walter Hazard's. gressman William Elliott, who made in response to J. E. Norment at Walter Hazard's. "Our Country." Col. Elliott made a statement was given out: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mace at Windsor happy introduction and then went The board of trustees of Clemson humidity ranged from only 30 to 40 D. Jennings, Charleston: H. B. Jen-

happy introduction and then went into the merits of the topic. "What college with a full realization of the per cent. of saturation, which had nings. Charleston; D. Kohn, Orange-burg; H F Little. Spartanburg; F E Col. J. T. Bacon with J. B. Steele. part are we taking in the present era gravity of the issues involved, and a Severe thunder storms occured on Pearman, Anderson: W T Presscott, In the absence of Mayor Smyth, of sense of our primary obligation to the 25th over the north central and Edgenield, T C Shaw. Abbeville: J H J. C. Garlington with Mrs. Burriss. Charleston, the "City of Charleston" consider only the interests of this northeastern counties, accompanied by Spencer. York; W J. C. Garlington with Mrs. Burriss. Charleston, the City of Charleston consider only the Interests of this damaging high winds, and destructive G Templeton, Abbeville. Charlestonian, Mr. G. M. Pollitzer, careful consideration to the resigna-tral groups of counties, with heavy

tion of President Hartzog now before washing rains in Lancaster county. Barro, Lexington: E. G. Campbell, address. Other toasts were: "The South us. We have made a careful investiga- Light local showers prevailed at the Charleston; H. T. Cantev, Clarendon; and her Future," by the Hon. Julius tion of all the charges that have been close of the week, over the western A. B. Carr. Richland: G. B. Clink-E. Boggs; "The Bar of South Caro- presented, and given a patient hear- benefited by the dry weather, by far Aiken; F. Cawford, Pickens; C. ina," by the Hon. LeGrand Walker: ing to all parties desiring to be heard. the greater portion of the State is suf-"The City of Georgetown" by the ing to all parties desiring to be heard. The greater portion of the State is suf-Doublit, Anderson; J C Earle, Ander-Hon. W. D. Morgan, mayor, and by It seems to us that the charges are fering for rain, and the need is mosthat prince of after-banquet speakers, chiefly the result of misunderstand- urgent in the southwestern and north-

that prince of after-banquet speakers, chical, the version and have been magnified in the ken northwestward, where over a large McGregor, Richland; J D Meador, minds of the students to a greater ex-Mr. Hartwell M. Ayer gracefully tent than they deserve. We can find

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watkins with renominated Mr. Elbert H. Aull, of nothing against President Hartzog Newberry, for president of the Asso-involving moral turpitude. We realize for general farm work, and for ridding John Bell Towill and Miss Towill ciation. Mr. Ayer spoke of the evil of that mistakes have occurred. We fields of grass and weeds, but it was changing faithful servants and how propose to remedy them. We have A. P. Forde, Aiken Recorder, at the well he had served the Association. kept in view the absolute necessity of He put the motion and Mr. Aull was maintaining and preserving discipline

Ed H. DeCamp, Gaffney at the re elected president without opposi- in the college, while giving due weight tion. He has been president of the to all that has been urged as to the Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Drew, Darling- Association since 1894 and he spoke relations alleged to exist between the

Belton Times at the Windsor Hotel. The Association was now in a flourish- manner in which President Hartzog Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jordan, of the ing condition and he was glad to say, has for five years past administered prospering as never before. the business interests of the college.

The vice president elected were: Bearing all these facts in mind and First vice president, J. C. Garling- with a realizing sense of the grave re-

ton, of Spartanburg Herald: second sponsibilities resting upon us, it is the J. Walter Doar, Georgetown Out- vice president, Ed. H. DeCamp, of deliberate opinion of the board that Gaffney Ledger. the resignation of President Hartzog Mr. C. C. Langston, who has for should not be accepted. Therefore

years been the efficient secretary of be it. Mr. Jas L. Sims, Orangeburg Times the Association, was unanimously re-Resolved, That this board respectand Democrat, wito Mr. T. S. McCon- elected, and in doing so the members fully requests and urges President expressed their high appreciation and Hartzog to withdraw his resignation Mr. Hartwell M. Ayer, Florence thanks for his excellent and faithful and continue his valuable services to have been laid by, and early corn has graceful and pleasant manner. work. this institution.

Messrs J. Ed Norment, J. M. When the statement was given out Knight and J. W. Ragsdale were it was stated that it had been unanielected members of the executive mously adopted, every member pres-Mr. August Kohn, of The News and lourier, was re-elected treasurer, havcommittee.

A Game People.

Courier, was re-elected treasurer, hav- sessions of the board at this meeting condition, with planting still in pro- Relation of Faculty and Student."

chaplain of the Association, having ion of the board had been announced Miss Daisy Sawyer with Mr. R. P. served in that capacity for a number President Hartzog went before them a failure in places. Some has been drawing instruments given for the and thanked them for their vindicaof years.

The regular graduating exercises and delivery of diplomas at Clemson College took place Saturday morning. Quite a large audience was present. The board had selected Col. M. L. formed, his duties in a most pleasant Dev lopment of Young Corn. manner. First on the progaamme was the oration of Mr. W. G. Temple-Tobacco Las improved. ton of Abbeville, who spoke upon "The Industrial Progress and Possi-

Below is given the weekly bulletin bilities of the South." His theme was of the condition of the weather and excellently handlid and his style of aclivery was attractive. Following J. L. Stoppelbein at R. M. Barnes's, said, had made more history and writ- remain at the head of Clemson college. Director haver of the South Curolin : him was Mr. M. E. Zeigler of Orange-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fooshe at C. J. ten less than any other section of the A special dispatch to The State from section of the United States weather introductive ed an excellent oration on ' Clemson's Place in the Edu-The average temperature for the sation fister of the State." After Wednesday. The trustees of the col- week ending Monday, June 2d, was these two representatives of the class

TEXTILE INDUSTRY.

burg: H F Little, Spartanburg; FE

G. E. Bamberg, Bamberg; B. H.

son: C N Gignilliat, Oconee; F M

Gunby, Orangeburg; F M Jordan,

Oconee; E J. Larsen, Colleton; G. T:

Union: T H Munro, Union: T R Phil-

lips, Orangeburg; H T Foe, Greenville;

C L Reid, York; J M Rodger, Union;

C H Seigler, Aiken; M A Stitton, An-

derson; W F Sneed, Charleston; S C

Stewart, Pickens: H G Stokes, Hamp-

ton; D.A.J. Sullivan, Charleston; S.M.

Ward, Jr., Georgetown; J B Watkins,

CHEMISTRY AND AGRICULTURE.

mann, Jr., Richland; J M Burgess,

Charleston, L H McCullough, Wil-

liamsburg; F K Norris, Ocangburg;

After the awarding of diplomas.

The president's medal, awarded by

dent who writes the best essay on a

The medal for the best essay was

Nipped in the Bud. The uprising of the negroes which so

alarmed the people north of Meridian,

leaders of the gang under arrest. The

negroes arrested are Green Johnson and Tate Moore. A letter calling upon

fin, who is a Baptist preacher. The

would form in Rio, Kemper county, 25 miles northeast of Meridian, and

march to Green Johnson's house and

E B Boykin, Darlington; E Brock-

Saluda; H A Wilson; Sumter.

middle of the week, the relative mer, Anderson: J. E. Gettys, York:

counties. While a few localities were scales, Spartanburg: W. W. Coleman,

large portion of the crop. Stands are Clarendon: G H Hardin, Oconee; J E

good, generally, and the crop has re- Martin, Jr., Charleston; G F Mitchell;

Squares have formed in a few locali- S M Robertson, Pickens; D H Sally,

ties. There was a slight improvement Aiken; J B Tinsley, Union; M E

by the cool weather, but generally con- Prof. C. M. Furman of the depart-

tinues to look well. Bottoms are be- ment of English was presented by Col.

ing planted, where not too dry, but Donaldson. Prof. Furman had the

cutworms and billbugs are very des- pleasant duty of awarding several

tructive on such lands. Some fields medals, which duty he performed in a

tion of the State corn is turning yel- President Hartzog annually to the stu-

average condition is poor, and almost last year's class. An elegant set of

harvested. Oats are ripeuing rapidly, proficient draftsman was awarded to

Tobacco has improved, and now given subject, was given to Mr. H. C.

in the condition of sea island cotton. Zeigler, Orangeburg.

portion no benficial rains have fallen

The week gave favorable weather

unfavorable for the growth and devel-

opment of most field crops, on account

of low night temperatures and dry-

The growth of cotton was checked.

to a considerable extent, by the cool

weather, which also tavored the de-

velopment of lice that now infest a

ceived unusually good cultivation,

with fields clean and in fine tilth.

Corn was also unfavoraby affected

begun to tassel. In the western por-

in from four to five weeks.

ness.

low.

R. Barrett. York: J. H. Brown.

CLEMSON GRADUATES.

"Yes," he replied. dream of my life is to go to Italy: but you; I thought you would feel dull at first in a strange country." papa will never hear of it." Veronica gave one hasty glance

"I have been dull all my life." she said, with a smile-the saddest smile across the room to the dark, handsome She was angry that I wished to learn he had ever seen.' "We must try to make you happier."

he said.

"Ask me about anything you will," "Why are you my guardian?" she asked. "I cannot understand it. My aunt never spoke to me of you until she was dying, and then she told me cannot speak of it. Katherine looked at the flushed face. that far away in England there lived a and, thinking that the subject was one that far away in England there lived a and, thinking that the stooped down and has been very unhappy all her life." "I hope not," he returned quietly.

dian when she was dead-that I was to kissed her.

"Why?" he asked. "Because I like you she answered Bus you simply. "I can always tell at first time. You shall be my sister—I have sight whether I shall like any one or always longed for one; and you will He made no reply but he thought to Thursday night simply.

sight when left is shard, seeing that not, and I do like you." He helped her into the carriage and sat down by her side, the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady the servants were typical that she did not speak of Lady sat down by her side, the servan's were typical that she did not speak of Lady busy with her suggage. Mr. Segrave Brandon. She said nothing about lov-drove home with Sir Jasper and his ing her. "Kiss me, Veronica," she "You will be kind to Veron ward and all the way the baronet was said-"not coldly, but as if you were dear," he said. "A joyless life is hard

ward and all the way the baronet was saving to himself— "This is Giulia's daughter: that beautiful head lay on Giulia's breast —that is Giulia's child!" He longed beautiful head lay on Giulia's breast —that is Giulia's child!" He longed to clasp her in his arms, to say, "You have your mother's eyes, child; you have the same sweet voice and the same cannot be true. You will really love

loving heart. All his fancied dislike melted as he "Why should I not?" asked Kathegazed on her. He wondered how he rine, wondering at the girl's emotion. have forgotton her. He reproached plied. "You are so different from me. Terrel Gets Large Majority Over Both dustry in the State. From one branch last. The other point upon which the recent troubles at the college. How could he have been unkind to You live in the midst of beauty and Giulia's child? "I have been dull all magnificence: every one loves you: my life," she had said, and the words even the servants who wait upon you my life," she had said, and the words even the servards working you. You smote him with pain. He longed to say to her, "I am your father, Veron-ica, but my love for your mother is shut up in my heart. It is my cherish-You seem to me more lovely than a ed secret; it is so sacred to me that I poet's dream." Katherine laugh; flattery was always cannot talk of it; I cannot tell others

He was sorely tempted, but "Not yet." pleasant to her. She experienced a girl's natural delight in being called he said to himself—"not yet." He turned to her suddenly. "Tell me about your life, Veronica," he said. "What made it so dull? How have you spent it?" "I have lived always with my Aunt "I have melled always with my Aunt

Assunta," she replied, "and my aunt ronica. Assunta, she replied, and my addit fonda. was a woman whose heart must have been broken when she was very young. I think. She never laughed, she never even smiled, but she hated the English. Then let me tell you now." said Katheriue. "You are a thousand times more beautiful than I am. But I am not jealous of you-I love you. Mine They are as perfidious, she said, as is a pretty pink and white, healthy, ludas. The sun never shines on Eng-land; it is always dark with Heaven's half-sad, wholly imperial loveliness. frown.' She would not let me have any friends. We used to sit for days and months and years in that dark old hundreds of girl's like me—there can congress all candidates receiving

palace, watching the water, watching be few others like you. "Is it really true?" asked Veronica. the sky, seldom speaking a word. "Is it really true?" asked Veronica. nominations except W. T. Hardwick, She gave me histories to read, and "Am I really beautifui? Tell me, who wen in the Tenth over Congressafter many prayers she allowed me to Caterina mia-do you think that any man Fleming. have masters for painting-nothing one who saw me for the first time else: and for many years I have passed would like me?" my life in reading dull histories and in "I am sure that every one would admire you very much, and those who

painting. "Poor child," he said, "it was not a knew you would love you.

very bright life, was it?" "It seems so strange," said Veronica "No. I have often asked her to tell me where my mother and father lie buried; but my aunt would never in-thought of myself in that way at all. I form me. I have never seen my moth- have often wondered if ever any one

er's grave." Sir Jasper's face grew white with emotion. He said to himself, "It is Giula's child who has led this sad life -who has never known one bright hour." He dared not look at her lest brokender wondered in ever any one would love me." "Did they not love you at home?" asked Katherhe surprised We will not talk of home." was the reply, uttered sadly. "No; you are the brokender wondered in ever any one statement of the surprised we will not talk of home." was the reply, uttered sadly. "No; you are the brokender wondered in ever any one would love me." she should wonder at the pain on his said to me. 'I love you!"

face. asked.

"I am twenty, as men count years." she said. "It seems to me that I have ed over her lips. lived a century in the dark old palace." "Yes, you are the first." she said: lived a century in the dark old palace. It was fun of spirits who wards and night through the long dark passages When my aunt was angry with me, she said always that I was a child, an ignorant child. I think myself I am It was full of spirits who wailed all "and because in all my life you have

the ground is-how great icicles hang Katherine was touched by the earn- eral, which position he resigned in or- L. Montague. like huge diamonds from the trees and est, passionate words.

across the room to the dark, nandsome face of the man who had so great an influence over her. Remembering her will " Venice is perhaps one of the fairest valuable papers were read by of the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have would withdraw his resignation and have by the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have would withdraw his resignation and have by the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have would withdraw his resignation and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization and have by the manufacturers from the organization. The daily sessions of the association and have by the manufacturers from the organization and the organization and the organization and the organization and Venice is perhaps one of the fairest she replied, "except about home. I spots on earth, but everything seems different members on subjects of vital interest to the craft. brighter and happier here.

Thursday afternoon the editors "Papa," said Katherine that same and a number of citizens of George-

town enjoyed a most delightful trip ed resistance against their oppressors evening, "I fancy your ward Veronica around the bay and down to North have at last succumbed to superior

"You will be kind to Veronica, my

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GEORGIA'S NOMINEES.

Estell and Guerry.

The Democratic primaries held and forty-eight full size boards at to the promicuous banishment of their throughout Georgia Thursday result- one time, and they saw a row of plain- South African neighbors in South

Governor-J. M. Terrell. Secretary of State-Philip Cook. Comptroller General-W. A. Wright. State Treasurer-R. E. Park. 500 to 2.000 people daily. Attorney General-J. C. Hart.

State School Commissioner-W. B. Merritt.

Commissioner of Agriculture-O. B. Stevens.

Prison Commissioner-Thos. Eason. tesy, which is little more than an or- The Atlanta Journal says the war,

These candidates were chosen for congress, all candidates receiving renominations except W. T. Hardwick.

> First District-R. E. Lester. Second-J. M. Griggs. Third-E. B. Lewis. Fourth-W. C. Adamson. Fifth-L. F. Livingston. Sixth-C. L. Bartlett. Seventh-J. W. Maddox. Eighth-Wm. Howard. Ninth-F. C. Tate. Tenth-D. W. Hardwick.

Eleventh—G. W. Brantley. The nomination is virtually an elec-a duplicate of the luncheon given in honor of President Cleveland in dainti-million who were enlisted by Great ing the transfer of the lions from the

tion as no other political party in the ness, but upon a more elaborate scale Britain, first and last, for this war. car to their cage and because they re-State will place an opposition ticket in view of the increased numbers. Not The Boer loss of life was heavy, of fused to move promptly he entered

et nominated Thursday will be held in into an ideal place, but they prepared which they inflicted upon their ene- fore a great beast leaped upon him, "How old are you. Veronica?" he lish girl, slowly. A strange light came over Veronica's de nominated Thursday will be held in and served an excellent menu. There mies. We doubt if in all the annals pinning him to the floor. The lion of war so much damage was ever placed his great paws upon the fallen face: her eyes darkened, a quiver pass-polled throughout the State and ad-is perhaps more in the service of such of war so much damage was ever placed his great paws upon the fallen poned throughout the State and ad-vices received tonight give Terrell a large majority over Estill and Guerry. The covers were of green card. where the vice of state of the verse of green card. where the vice of state of the verse of the the two other candidates entered in printed with gold. Each card bore The two republics who lose their na-the gubernatorial race. Mr. Terrell the legend of the occasion, and then tional existence and pass under the attendants to drive the lion off with

der to enter the campaign.

Mr. Walter Hazard was an ideal the world.

would withdraw his resignation and to spring sown oats. remain as the president of the college.

Watermelons look well. Cane has then proceeded to award the "Chro-This afternoon President Hartzog good stands. Large quantities of nicle" medicals, offered by the Clem-The gallant Boers, after a determin- was asked by this correspondent if he beans and white potatoes and cucum- son College Chronicle for the best desired to make any statement for the bers are being shipped. Gardens are poem, and the best story published public. He replied in the negative. generally poor, owing to the dry wea- during the current year. remarking that he did not feel that ther. Peaches and other fruits con-"I hope not," he returned quietly. around the oay and down to born numbers, and the war which they there was any occasion for him to tinue to drop extensively, although in given to Mr. G. F. Norris; for the best tinue to drop extensively, although in given to Mr. G. F. Norris; for the best dian when she was dead—that I was to live with him in England and be docle to him. It will not be difficult to be very docile to you." I full not ask you about home or inca," she was any occasion for him this world to him. It will not be difficult to be very docile to you." I full not ask you about home or inca," she was any occasion for him this world thire are so uncouncil. Some have so will be happy with us after a much, others so little. Veronica seems to me to have had nothing." mer have begun. A general heavy cises were concluded by the Rev. Mr. hospitable people. Thursday night two excellent ad-weeks negotiations as to the condi-held and he had been vindicated and Nipped in the analys of the condicated and held and he had been vindicated and

one from Col. J. J. Dargan on "South on are more liberal than it was gener- at the head of the college and will The only serious accident reported re- Miss., has been prevented by the de-Carolina History." The two were al- ally expected that Great Britain serve it with the zeal and devotion as sulting from the Georgia election was termined stand of the whites who most as harmonious in tone and pur- would grant, much more liberal than heretofore.

the killing of Capt. Henry P. Walker armed themselves and placed the The members on Friday afternoon It appears that the unconditional surrender, which was long so emphati-Atlantic Coast Lumber Company. cally demanded by Premier Salisburg of accepting positions elsewhere, but train. He was deaf, but his sight Moore, signed by a negro named Ruf-They were all amazed at the extent and Lord Roberts, supreme military these resignations would have occured was good, and there is no theory adand scope of the plant. They had no commander of British forces in South any was and have no connection with vanced for cause of strange accident. In who is a Baptist preacher. The letter stated that a mob of 50 negroes His body was badly mangled.

WILD ANIMALS UGLY.

at Cleveland. Ohio.

a mile away into the main furnaces. harsh terms on the Boers or the Free Three trainers attached to an ani-The plant represents untold money Staters, but upon those British suband turns out over half a million feet jects who rebelled and helped the mal show had thrilling experiences at marriage to a popular young lady of threatened uprising has been frusof lumber daily, and employs from 1,- Boers. It does not seem likely that Cleveland, Ohio. Saturday with their Lexington, the wedding to be a church erated. The people from Marion 00 to 2,000 people daily. The meeting was rounded off Friday in the war banished, or punished in savage pets, and as a result one man.

says in his excellent report of the early and as completely as possible, abdomen made by the teeth of a lion. meeting, the banquet was not one of and will probably pursue a placatory The others injured are Herman Wedthose things called a banquet by cour- policy.

to the other they went spellbound. the Boers made their most stubborn

They saw a machine throwing six logs stand was that they would never agree

Associate Justices of Supreme Court dinary supper, but it was a true-true which has just ended was one of the ed by a bear, and Mme. Morelli, has been in the lumber business for -A. J. Cobb and Samuel Lumpkin. banquet, fit for editors or presidents most remarkable in history. The whose right arm and side were lacer- several years and had gone about two A curious scene took place in a United States Senator-A. C. Clay to enjoy. The board of trade did well prediction of President Kruger that ated by a leopard.

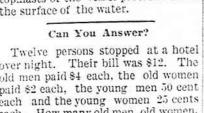
in engaging the good ladies of George- Great Britain could subjugate the The animals had travelled from town for the work. There was, there- Boers only at a cost of blood and fore, the happy absence of the cut and treasure that would astound humanidried supper served by the professional ty was verified even more fully, per- and ugly. Wedder entered the cage falling limb. Mr. Roberts was about of thanks as follows: "I am entirely caterer, and it is well that this happy haps, than he himself expected. The of a big bear, which received him with 45 years of age, and leaves a wife and satisfied with the verdict and sencommunity is without that modern direct expenditure of money by Great a swipe of his immense paw, knocking five children. development because no caterer Britain on account of this conflict ex- him to the floor, where the bear brought to the rescue such superb ceeded a billion dollars. The more pounced upon him and fastened his workers and master hands at the good terrible loss was the death in battle teeth into his right leg, tearing off so things for the table as Mrs. L. S. and in hospitals of more than 25,000 large a chunk as to make necessary, Warsaw, Ind., has received \$25,000 and I home that the plessing of God Ehrich, Mrs. Kaminski, Mrs. B. I. British soldiers and the wounding of surgeons say, the amputation of the from the government in payment of will remain with you all " Hazard, Mrs. R. L. Montague, Miss more than twice as many more, the injured limb. A leopard upon Mme. Sampson, Mrs. H. H. Gardener, Miss majority of whom will probably be Morell's shoulder and lacerated her Ehrich, Miss Farr, Mrs. J. Isear and invalided for life. The Boers never right arm severely. Mme. Morelli was had any very great financial resources lying on the floor when the attendants has long been in charge of a guardian and Mackinaw railroad which left Al-Mrs. A. A. Springs. Georgetown seems never to do to draw upon. They could not have came to her assistance and with spikes appointed by the court. things by halves and the banquet was raised more than 50,000 men to con- drove the animal off.

night with a superb banquet. As any other way. Great Britain is the lion trainer, Jos. McPhee, is Gus Kohn, of The News and Courier anxoius to have peace restored as fatally injured with great holes in his

der, whose right leg was badly crush-nerday afternoon about 40'clock. He

Six Hundred Drowned.

Madras for Raugoon with 600 passen- ning 40 miles an hour. One man was "I am glad, yet sorry," said the eng-in the field. The election of the tick-only did the women transform the hall only did the women transform t clone, has been discovered sunk at received injuries of various degrees of Baragua flats in the Irrawaddy delta, severity, ranging from bruises and cuts



Steamer Sunk. A dispatch from Duluth, Mich., says the whaleback steamer Thomas Wilson. Captain Cameron, was cut

the crowd?

An Tntimely Accident.

ing of this week.

Killed by a Falling Limb.

met with a horrible death last Wed- tion two to one.

Early Wednesday morning, at the Batesburg station, Wm Haltiwanger, country, murdering all the whites,

a well-known young business man of destroying farms and burning houses.

miles from town, where he was hav- court at Emporia, Kan., one day last ing some timber cut, and, while talk- week, when a convicted murderer who ing with one of his employees, was had been sentenced to five years in Boston to Cleaveland and were surly struck on the head and killed by a the penitentiary delivered an address

Big Pension.

Henry Wensier, a war veteran of

accumulated pensions. He is not in a position to enjoy his windfall, however, for he is of unsound mind, and

tence, and I am confident that not one jury in ten would have been so lenient with me. I desire to sincerely thank the court for its just and cour-

will remain with you all."

Fatal Wreck.

An excursion train on the Detroit pina, Mich., at 7.15 Sunday for Saginaw, consisting of an. engine and 12

coaches and carrying over 500 people, The British steamer Camerta, from was wrecked at Black river while run-

from the cage.

A Curious Scene.

Mr. John J. Roberts, of Hampton, districts outnumber the white popula-

rising and threats first reached this city are very much wrought up and are prepared for emergencies at a moments's notice. The negroes in these

affair and take place on Friday even- county, from which news of the up-

ing machines, and wondered where Africa who joined in the struggle for Thrilling Experiences of Show People that place, slipped while trying to As soon as the purpose of the negroes board a Southern Railway train and was learned the whites armed themhad the fore part of one of his feet selves with Winchester rifles and in a crused off by the car wheels. Only a short time had so intimidated the few days ago cards were issued to his negroes that it is now thought the