WENT BACK

A Colored Christian Missionary Who Turned Cannibal.

SHOCKING DOWNFALL

Of the Rev. Wilberforce, Who Has Peen Arrested for Butchering and Eating the Human Brings He Once Tried to Convert in Darkest Africa.

O: all the fancies ever evolved in all the weird legends that ever came |6d in avivid memory. into the light out of the darkness o' the African forests there is none children through these who watched stranger than that o' the Rev. Dr. him. of the Imperial tribe and a devotee of

cannibali.m. In the whole history of missionary labor among the races of the East the story of this venerable pastor of seven ty years, sometime called Bishop o' the Church of the United Brethren o' America, who, according to many de tailed dispatches, after forty years of missionary life, reverted by a gradual process of avatism to his natural state of pagan and cannibal, stands with-

out a parallel. Waerever missionary work is known, wherever good men and women labor through many years for the conversion of their benighted brethren in Incis, A is or Africa the story is told and retold with lamentation.

world over will accept the retrogression of this missionary, famous through the East for his elequence and learning, to the was paint of his tribe and a dinner of buman fi sh, as establishing the eternal truth that the original beast in the savage can never be quelled in centuries of civilization and that Mr. Wilberforce, secretly hungering through forty years of re pression of his natural self for the flesh for which his blood craved, and the idols of, his forefathers, has but obeyed the law of his nature

But the good men and women of for the enlighter ment of the heathen, stand aghast and in face of this awful living spectacle of degeneracy ask themselves whether their labor of centuries is, after all, labor spent in vain, and whether it is indeed, the immutable law of nature that the savage strain once implanted in the heart can never be wiped out.

Throughout this country the story has struck deep into the hearts of the ministers of all creeds, and of those who give bounteously of their wealth and substance to shed the light of civilization on darkened places. And over their hearts and the hearts of the p'ous men and women of Wilberforce's race hangs a tlack pall of gloom and stame and doubt of the future.

For two generations had Mr. Wil berforce stood as the exemplar for all young negro students of divinity of the heights to which they themselves might reach in the pursuit of their sacred mission; and for the missionaries of the whi e race he served as a beacon whenever their hearts failed them in the stupendous wo k of conversion of the West African savage. To thousands of his fellows landing in West Africa, fresh from these shores, he has been as a dear and venerable friend, rich in experience as in learn ing and erudition; an adviser and guide in the first few traubled months of their adventure.

And now, back at home in America, or in England, or lab ring still in the wild, they look blarkly at each other and ask how in the name of Heaven

As if in reply fall the words of the old man to his captors as he was led to the prison at Sierra Leone, there to await his trial for cannibalism. 'If I am to die it is well, I si a'l

faith that was born thousands upon thersands of years ago and which all your Christain teachings have not driven out. The forty years in which I lived in your faith were forty years of a living lie. The voices of my fathers, of my people whom I had deserted in my youth, of the gods that I had worshipped, were ever calling to me to end my days as I had begun. Ard at last I beard and went back."

The good men with whom his life had been passed pleaded with him, even with tears, up to the very gates of the prison to return to the faith that he had abjured. And now they urge, with some

anger, that the stern action of the Missionary Board of the United Breth ren at Dayton, Ohio, in summarily expelling him on evidence of his retrogression precipitated the final

A FATHER'S SACRIFICE. Well might the word of missionar ies wail over his loss, for his story reads like a rarely beautiful romance

of olden times. It was in the days of half a century agone, when the light of civilization was drawing in darkest Africa, that the great chief of the Imperial tribe. the most powerful warlike of those times, and the Rev. Samual Flicking er, pioneer among the missionaries of the United Brethren, met in solemn conference to arrange a treaty of commerce and peace. From that time the friendship of the crief for the enthusiastic young mi sionaries warmed and grew deeper with the years.

Too old to change the faith of his ancestors, he said he would make to life. effort to impede the work of the missionaries among his people. Probab ly the aged chief saw the commer cial value of a good, friendly understanding with the gentlemen who were in a position to bring him so much good trade from England and Ameri-

Unief of his prople and heir-apparent to his place was his fine strapping dispensary investigating commission stripling of fifteen years—the one to allo her State and to this end hop; of his life, the sole remembrance Toursday passed an order requiring of the woman who died years before. And when Mr. Flickinger, who had the lad under his tuition, at last beg-

the old man consented

literature and the classics. chier's life in America in the home of for deer.

the good man who had brought him to this country were years of golden promise. From the earliest days of

'My path in life is chosen," he said, with a smile that showed every gleaming tooth in his head. "I will graduating with the highest honors. His way was clear. For West A rica i is elequer ce and power, until his re

turn to Dayton. complete. But the split between the Radical and Conservative factions of

as last back to West Africa. And now those who know his story cite two psculiar c'roumstances al most the imaginings of Rider Haggard-of unno iced at the time, but now recall

erough, an animal stealth that sent a men.

Daniel Flicklager Wilberforce, of It may be that in the storm of conagainst his adopted faith—the rebel ii n that had long lain smould ring in people who drink or sell whi key." his hear, -arcses rong and clear with ir bim.

Yet he bravely went lank to his duty. The remembrance of the good man-now so let g in his grave-who had taken him by the hard, held him fast. But the devoted heart that had been part of himself, that had given fervor and force to his work, was gone. Yet to those who watched him closely now-as was seemingly the same gentle protector of the poor and the streken that he had ever been. His mission school grew larger and larger; his church grew more and more powerfu'; his is fluence the wid er. His converts to Coristishity were Scientists and criminologis's the found by the thousand along the whole art as a preacher had meliowel and

ripened with the years. It was on the night of a Sunia; three years ago that he returned to his cottage looking very tired and old. The services of that day had been m re than usually exhausting N v r, they said af erward, had he preacher so well. He had take "Sincerity" for his text. It was an address to be re membered for all time. But it was recalled afterward that right in the neart of his sermon he had come to a sudden dead stop, his hand uplifted as though to bespeak silene, his eyes the white and colored races who fixed on vacancy, his whole expres ion through a long life have labored with as one who listens from afar. Then, blind, ceasless, single hearted devotion as if with a great iff rt he receivered his thoughts, sighed peep'y and re sumed his discourse.

servants. "To-night while I was speak ing, I heard the s und of the prayer song that I remember in my youth. The song seemed to be born in upon me from the v ry depohs of the forest I heard the voices of my brethren raised as tocuzh to call me.

When they entered the room in the morning his bad was empty. Yet they did not search for him, but after the manner of their race, qu'etly sat down at their doors and wanted.

days he vanished form the ken of all out reducing the price of the staple at which is largely a niceless rich of the staple at which is largely a niceless rich of the staple at which is largely a niceless rich of the staple at which is largely a niceless rich of the staple at the s who had known him.

Dawned bright and beaut ful the

Withia a week the chu ch in which he had preached w sempty and the schoolhouse a dismantled ruin. The this small crop of cotton than that edifice of two generations was destroy- which attaches to the present year.

Little it racked to him that the council of the church in far away crop will have to be used to meet con America had solemnly expelled him sumption, and this will start the 1906 for ir flielity to the brothernood. For crop with a clean sheet. There will the first time in his life he breathed the air of freedom. And now from out the recesses of

the African forests, ten miles away from the coast, came ghastly stories of the sacrifices offered up by the tribes of the Imperial in return for the restoration of their chief; of death feasts in which the flish of children and women was eaten.

a thousand paths, c me upon them, goosebone weather prophet, helped to die in the faith of my fathers—one and told of the chief of the Imperri eat his first goose of the season Thurs-

the dance of death over a curpse. revenge, police and soldiers alike were the coming winter would be very thought and can't take up any new on the trail of the former missionary mild. Along about the holidays, or lines that require study. Hence he Some weeks ago Mr. Semmons purto hunt him, by day and night, until, during the early part of Janurary, a dils himself up with the gossip of chased the property through a Wes in his own camp, surrounded by his sharp drop in the temperature is inmen, he was caught and forced to sur- dicated, but it will not last more than of which is misleading and wrong. Leone. - New York American.

bandaged his pulse to make him vere from start to finish. warm. Suspecting something wrong, the jailor was notified and on investigation found the prisoner with a tin lowed a quid of tobacco, several match would be to remember him always, spirit drieth the bones." heads and charred stumps of ciga- Sergeant C. C. Reberts of the peni rettes he had been allowed to smoke tentiary guard went over to Swains

Must Produce Papers.

other papers which Chief Beer Dis that this really might have been Mur penser James S. Farnum, of Charles- phy, but Caici Norts evidently was ton, on the advise of counsel had removed from his dispensary, No. 12 in Charleston beyond the reach of the him to place them before the court.

to h s own home in Dayton, America, and Northern M chigan is twenty six. Roberts, while he was examining the Fifty-one have been wounded. More gun in the home of Miss Collin's father. And so to school and to a college he numbers were killed this year by ac- The second was the burning to death went, taking first prize in history, cidental discharge of their own guns of Miss Annie Gi son and her mother. than ever before. Many were shot by Tae daughter's clothing caught fire returning she met the child in flames. And the first years of the young mistake by hunters who took them and the mother running to her rescue. The condition of the child is

SOME PLAIN TALK

his arrival his trend had been to reli- By Col. R. B. Watson in the Baptist

Col. R. B. Watson, of Roce Spring te a vorker in the vineyard." To the former candidate for governor, stirred theological seminary he went, again up the Baptist convention in Columbia one day last week in a ringing he sailed, and on the coast for twenty speech against the "intemperate adyears he labored, winning converts vocacy of temperance," taking occaeverywhere and becoming famous for sion in the course of his remarks to score the hypacrisy of preachers and And when he married a woman of others. He was speaking to the rehis own race and settled down into a port of the temperance committee's midistry of the home o u ch. it seem | report, a motion having been put to ed that the main work, of his life was rublish the report. He declared in a voice trembling with emotion that to one side and then to the other and tion in this state until as a church F river. the members and deacens are probi bited from drinking. He told of

"If you don't dare to er force tem-C.l. Watson added that he had sold at his home that the owner would forfeit his title if he sold whiskey on the premises.

Half a dcz n members of the conmore or less heat. Col. Watson explained that he did

temperance man. The report of the Worrat's Misionary Union, read by the Rev. C E last year. There are nine women parallel in the s u.h. The Ray. Dr. C. C. Brown "had a kick comica" against the tromsistency of the conference. Hac mplained that though

COTTON STILL KING.

the conference forbid women preach-

High Price of the Staple Mak-s the Son h Prosperous.

"I am very weary," he said to his of speculators and market gamblers to can hav; next to them your grand-rvants. "To-night while I was speak the contrary holds of warful swarp the contrary, holds p worful sway throughout the world. The government report of last Tu sday concerning the present crop tends only to the support of the c tion market. As this crop, on account of the dry fail, has been completely barvested, the estimate this time becomes almost an c ual statement as to the number of number at 10,167 818 As these fig And at last there came a dark time consumption of cotten the surplus of

Cotton that is being held must in

With only ten million bales, as stated before, the surplus of the great 1904 he none, or very little, residue from former crops to bear down i s price. Taken all in all the conditions for prosperity in the South are altogether cheerful and the people have but to

success. - Charleston Post. A Mild Winter.

The New York Sun says Eias Sp es and socuts, cresping through Hartz of Reading Pa., aged 92, the plenty of snew and probably a bl zz and te happy. Dr. J. B. Matthews, in jail at and may be expected. Real winter

Not Dan Murphy.

The State says "it appears that God. misiaformed

Burned to Death.

two shocking accidents in 24 hours. The mariner is well proportioned. The first occurring Monday afternoon, was the accidental killing of Miss Rosa Collins, a well known young lady The total number of bunters killed of the neighborhood, by the discharge good, saying that he would take him by accident so far this year, Wisconsin of a shotgue in the hands of Cephas at home about three miles from Gaffwas enveloped in the flames.

A HAPPY OLD & GE.

Some Thoughts for the Farmer When induced Secretary Wilson to Esti-Ee Gets (ld.

Uncle Henry Wallace." Rimself a ing to a vices from Washington, is All of the preachers, exceptione, are CRY "YELLOW Jolly and Useful O'd Man, Gives the Secret Of It

As your Uncle Harry has almost

First, don't cat too much. Why do an appreciable effect in bringing down Robinson, N. S. Smith lafe without you want to load yourself up wi h a the price of c tton. seeing two men who had been moder ing around with it to your discomfort mation to Pres d nt Jordan of the pre iding offer. A ken, C. K. B.o and ators of associations and two deac as and the shortening of your days? Southern as- ca ion and ne received Appleton, L W. William; Allendale. There was in his whole attitude a or more, take drinks with young You don't want anything over and the telegram just in time to ca chithe W. G. White; Beauf. r., Lanc M. yers; perarce in your churches" he declared cassive fat is disease, or rather the Secretary of Agriculture Wison and Johnson; Catageville, I S Ep; how can you expect to enforce it in evidence of disease. If you are eat is it said domed dishes the estimate Eirnaids, J Ju; Grahamville, J Sierra Leone, once mi sionary general tention between the two factions of the cauch the first sense of rebellion pour people along temperance lines the cauch the first sense of rebellion pour people along temperance lines the cauch the first sense of rebellion pour people along temperance lines the cauch the first sense of rebellion pour people along temperance lines that seventeen be made in accordance with us gethal L. Chestut: Green Pood, H. D. the basis of 500 pourds to the Hayes; Hat pon, William Stoney; against his adopted faith—the rebellion pefore you talk about disfranchising eating quite to much. Remember halo the state. Go home and educate ing half as much as that seventeen- be made in accordance with us go tha L. Casalut: Green Pond, H. D. incorporated in the deeds to loss be dil gently what is before ther; and o'clock, was delayed until 12 3) p m. M Wright; Springtown, J. T. Lats .: out a knife to thy throat, if thou be ference replied to Col. Watson with looking upon the wine when it is usual percentage which was added or

N x', sleep. When you have done tion. not favor the dispensary eye pt as your day's work and said your praythe most practical way of handling ers, or rather prayed (comething o'ten the matter at pres nt. He was a quite different from saying prayer) get in bed, and go the sleep C usider yourself as dead till morning. What does a dead man want to do with the Butts, was very interesting. The frets and worries and vexations of society raised during the year \$13,388 lift? Sleep quite as many hours as which is \$2 421 more than it raised you were accustemed to when young. E int are not too man; but sleep missionaries in the state supported by and don't let anybody or anything reb the union, a situation that has no you of your sleep. It is not an easy toing to do, we admit. Possibly it can't always be done, but if you don't do it you will shorten your days. Toat machine, combined mind and body, needs oiling and repairing and fixing ing to men that here they were going up We should put it in the shop over night. The Maker of it will fix it up out to the Lidians and preaching to for you and give it to you in good rder in the morning, if you will let H:m.

Next, don't spend too much of your time with other old fellows. Some have been fortunate; some are un healthy; some are chronic kickers anyhow. Da't stay too much with Ostton, unlike the Czar, is seated the crowd. Associate with young pro on a staple throne. The good old ple. Next to your wife, your sons and Southern monarch, despite all efforts daughter are the best associates you people, people who have life before them, semething to do, and are earnestly bent on doing it. They will cor rect the views of life that are likely to be entertained by an old man or an old woman.

Here is where most farmers make a mistake in moving to town. They c use statement as to the number of get away from their boys and girls, bales made. The report puts the their sons in-iaw and caughters in their sons in-iaw and caughters in law, and get with another lot of old ures are considerably below the worla's fellows and hear the grumbing and complaints. Unless they fight it, they have most intimate association.

wo k, except as a stern necessity. The entirely disappeared. work altogether, who retires, very said the julge. He fined them \$5 pens circuit, D. B. Buller, E. materially shortens his days. No materially shortens his days. No materially shortens his days. materially shortens his days. No matter what the work is, so that it occu use energy and judgment to grasp pies the attention and keeps his brain busy. When the brain dies the body might as well be dead. The mere vegetable or animal existence is not which was not published was that of worth living. Mental act vity is es

sential to any life that is worth liv-Here is where the retired farmer rocks around him, his men dancing it was dried, Mr. Hariz saw very lit makes another great mistake. He by G L. Carrier for the sum of \$9550 tle of the usual purple coloring and often stops his agricultural paper And in a wild mediey of justice and at once declared emphatically that cuts himself off from his old lines of those who are best on land values. render, and led, a captive, to Sierra a few days. The remainder of that Read the daily papers; keep up with month will be mild. About the first the times. Don't neglect your agricalof Feburary severe cold weather with tural papers if you wish to live long

Take a chearful view of the future. G.eersboro, N. C., for wife murder, weather is predicted for that month If you have not made your peace with came near ending his life by cutting and is may extend into March. The your God, you have missed the real die of the winter when a dark spot is meaning in the little of it that is left spoon handle, but he had failed to Dan C. Murphy is not in j.il at your life than you deserve. Why can't will be quickly forgotten. handkerchief over it and was holding Swairsbore, Ga., after all—and per- you trust Him for the outgoing and his hand down with the edge of the haps is in the Philipines, according entrance into the larger life? Ramemblanket concelling it while his blood to the story which reached Columbia ber always that "a merry heart doubt flowed in a bucket. Matthews swal- last summer. Once to see Murphy good like a medicine: but a broken

A fall Family. and seight; his father, J. K. Fowler, are well known here, of Mashville, Mich., also is six fee: The little community around Koles nize, and his sister, Fiora Fowler, of

son was frightfully burned Thursday hand it is learned that the mother left the little one to go to the well a short distance from the house. On

JORDAN HAD RYPORT CHANGED.

mate on Gress Weight.

due the fact that the government crop | colored: stimate was no 500 000 bales larger

than the figures & Ven. According to the story which Asbury and New Holly, D. L. Thomreached Atlanta, Assistant Secretary as; Ashland, J R Granam-; Bennett-Hayes, of the statistical bureau wired svide, W. S. Phompson: Cheray: B reached the allotted span of life, and Secretare Hester, of the New Orleans 3 Jeks r; Cheraw and Schety Hall, feels pretty well, thank you, it may Cotton Eschange that the coulon crop E J Morrison; Chesterfield. J. C. not be amiss for him to suggest to the estimate would be made on the basis Burch; Clio and Tatum, J. McE div; rest of the duffers how it is pessible of 475 pounds at e tale, instead of 500 Darlington, J. B. Middletor; Dillon, pounds as heretofore, the obj co be- J McL od; Hartsville, W. B. Romans; to live as long as the Lord lets you ing to give the net weight of the bale. J. ff. rson, M V. Gray; Little Rock, and be reasonably comfortable, sais This basis would be relicited dithe S. Green: North Mar b ro, J. P. Rib Radical and Conservative factions of the United Brethren drove him first we are not ready to enf rue prohibi- Dr. Henry Wallace, in Wallace's estimated by something like 500 000 insor; Smerna, R. F. Harrington; bales and would undoubtedly have had Spear., B. C. J. ckson, Syr. cuie, C. C.

> lot of ancient blubber and go wheez. Secretary He ter wired this in'or above the food of support. There is no n lim ted train for Washi gton Barnwell M O Siewar ; Bamberg. o strength and health in fat. Ex- M. J. roan went right to the of N. T. Bower; B.mberg chait, V. S. Solom m's injunction: "When thou carion of the stimate, which was ex A. H. Harrison; Lodge, E. J. Curr; it'est to eat with a ruler chasider p cai to have been given out at 10 R ff i, E Frest, Saglingville, A According to a telegram from Pies a man given to appetite." It is quite ident Jordan, Secretary Wilson no possible that as many people dig only grant dhis request but also a as their graves with their teeth as by greed to make the report without the deducted under the H, de administra

tMALL CROP.

Ginners' Association Predicts L ss Than Ten Thousand Bales.

Following is the cotton crop report of the National Ginners' Association, given out Toursday from Dillas, Tex as. Reports sent to us from the whol control heit, every postoff; represented, indicates a total crop of 9, 623,000 bales, with 8,486,000 bale ginned up to December 1. The crop thus far picked is 924 per cent and 88

per cent has been ginned. The report by States is as follows: Alabama-1 061,000 bales ginned; 95 per cent picked. Arkansas-420,000 ginned; 89 per

cent picked. Florida-61,000 glaned; 95 per cent picked. Georgia-1,549,000 ginned; 97 per

cent picked. Indian Territory-242,000 ginned; 90 per cent pickid. Louisianna-344,000 ginner; 90 per

cent picked. Miss's ippi-820,000 ginned. 87 pe cene pick-d. Misscuri-31,000 ginnef; 90 per cent

oicked. North Carolina -561,000 ginned; 96 per cent picked. Oklahoma-234,000 ginne; 87 per

ent picked. Scuth Carolina-975,000 ginned; 98 per cent picked. Tennessee-198 000 ginned; 89 per

cert picked. Texas-1 978 000 ginned; 92 per cent picked.

Justified in Firing. In Altoona, Pa., the other night which is largely a mistaken view. It fire young men se enaded the lad, they had stayed on the farm they love of one of the party. A neignbor would have been in closer touch with raised a nearny window and fired a mark, B. G. F. sucrick; Elisto F rk, may be a better one than ours. Yet, Diwned bright and beautiful the morning of the twenty-s and day, and before the eyes of his in zided as much of the holdings is still in formed. For the first time in first, years he was himself.

Cotton that is being feel must in the face of this report become their families. It is difficult for an and before the eyes of his in zided a tearny window and fired a mark, B. G. Figure 1. Linguist, B. F. Figure 1. Linguist, B. F. Figure 1. Linguist, J. A. Brow; Jamison, J. R. Town policeman and had them all arrested with whom he is not immediately refor disorderly conduct and disturbing the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are that there will be good times in the hands of the farmer the prospects are the farmer that is difficult for all revolver at the party then called a revolver at the Dirie during the text twelve months. nusbands. Tals, to our mind, is the but there is more significance in greatest chieffon to retting from greatest chiection to reti ing from and fired to sing for the cout by the farm. It cuts you off from the way of proving their innocence of the E.do; Springfield, S. J. Coop; St very class with whom you ought to charge against teem. The courheard them sing two selections Keep doing something. No one ex- whereugon the e enad ra were imorcts a man over seventy or even formed that if the court had preyion cver sixty to do very much hard sly any doubt as to their guilt it had burg, A. D. Harris; Catawba, A. wo k, except as a stern necessity. The entirely disappeared. "Anybods Lew; Chester, F. N. Newso; Cam man who has u ed his time wisely would be j stifled for firing at you, if potelle; J C. Patteson; Chev r, W. H dm't bave to; but the man who stops ou were making a noise like that." Gree; Cowpens, D. H. Kearee, Cow

Bought It Back.

The Sparten' u g Journal says an important land sale made Monday of 1466 acres near Pac let. The land Ninety-Sx, G. W. William; Pacolet *a sold under mortgage of W. T. S mmons to the Fidelity Lian and Trust Company, and was bought in This is c nsidered a fine bargin by property for Mr. Carrier paying about 811,000 for the property. Mr. Carrier bought tack his land. He now has his original tract of land and he is about \$1.800 to the good.

A Dead Issue. Warren Keifer, of Onto, formerly Lynchburg, S S. Sparks; Longtown, his wrist with a spoon handle one day bone is perfectly clear untill the mid
meaning of life. Don't miss the speaker of the house, is tack in Con
s. A King; Mayesville, I. L Hard; nim in time to stop the flow of blood and he is now out of danger. A guard mains so untill the closing menth of contract the contract of the agency of the story of danger. A guard mains so untill the closing menth of contract the contract of danger. A guard mains so untill the closing menth of contract the contract of danger. A guard mains so untill the closing menth of contract the contract of danger. A guard mains so untill the closing menth of contract the contract of danger. A guard mains so untill the closing menth of contract the contract of danger. A guard mains so untill the closing menth of contract the contract of danger. and he is now out of dauger. A guard mains so untill the closing muth of ci death. There is no reason why it duction schemes. The chief cook and has been placed in the cell with him. The discolorations of the winter. The discolorations of the cell with him. has been placed in the cell with him. the winter. The discontinuous of b.rn. The coming in of a life and the Crumpacker, is still on hand, but he Hanna; Sumter circuit, A B Marphy: a prisoner in an authining cent no the bone are in sharp contrast cent going out of one bith bring pain and has been rebuilt d and turned down so Sumter mission, Henry Mc Douald; bandaged wrist hanging down. Ask years. Theone for 1904 1905 showed at guish to other; but there is no evioand ged wrist nanging down. Ask years. I deduction took 1905 showed ing what was the matter, Matthews from the dark color all the way dence that except in cases of untimely that he is as yet undecided what he ee, F. E. Mc. Donald. responded that he was cold and had through that the winter would be se- death, the falling of the apple before will ru sue in this Congress. He and is is ripe, there is any special pain Keifer will doubtless get together and connected with it. The body provid- produce the annual bill. They will es it; own anesthetic for the dying be given the opportunity to make the eau Friday shows the number of bales day. Believe in the fatherhood of usual bitter, partisan speeches but of co ton ginned to Dec. 1, 1905, to He has been better to you all this will be as a passing breeze and be 8.684,842, counting round bales as Hiller by a fenant.

C J. Hughes who formerly resided in Gaifney, was shot and is reported killed by Rufus Byars, a tenant near his home in Cherokee county last week. Relations between the two are Every person who travels on the said to have been strained for some during the day. The physician gave of the minday. Open seeing the pris-him a powerful emitic and saved his oner he wired. Suspect is not Muroner he wired. Suspect is not Mur-tween St. Ignace, Mich., and The scarce there. Byars, too was formerly Snows, is freed to look up to the a resident of Gaffaey. The shooting that an official from South Carolina master of the craft, Carista C. F. w'er, was done with a double burreled shot for he stands six feet nine inches, and gun two shots taking affect. Both

was running c uld not be saved.

Axphyxiated. Frank Martin and John L Oliver, both of Bath, Me., were found dead in bed at the residence of Martin's the crime of criminal assault, took sister, Mrs. Francis MacCiuley of place at the tower Friday morning accidently turned on.

THE COLORED FREACHIRS.

Appointments of the Northern Metho dist Church for South Carolina.

The following are the appliatment To President Harvie Jordan of the of the Northern Methodist Church in Southern Coulon Association, accord- South Carolina for the next year

> Binnettsville D'strict-J. S. Thom as, presiding elder. Alcoo, J A. Gary; appointment to attend school.

Basuforo Darret-G. J. Davis, Wel ero. ro, A. D. Brown; Weimer, N f. Bowen, J ; Yemassee, Wash Them Charleston D's'ric'-J E Wi'son,

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Sumter District- W G V slentine presiding elder. Anticch, William Baker; Bishopville mission, Heary Mc Donald; Borden mission, W. J Mc Danie; Camden, J. B. Taylor; Camden circuit; H. C. Asbury; Laman The Columbia Record says J. and Sandars Grove, W. H. Jones; Machaniesville, R. A. Thomas; Monnt

A bulletin issued by the census burbalf bales. A previous report showed 7 498,167 b les ginned to N v 14 1905. The amount of cotton girn d, by States and territories is as folicws: Alabams 1.066,728; Arkansas 422,813; Florida 65 455; Georgia 1,561,061; Indian Territory 246 402; Kentucky 628; lice M. D. Littlefield, of Greers, shot court and the judge, after an exhaus Luisiana 3),254; North Carolina 573, and killed Lewis Brewton, colored, tive inquiry into the marits of the 598; Oklahoma 230,648; South Carolina 992,708; Tennesee 203,388; Texas 2,075,003; Virgina 13,030. A N gro Shot.

name, a well known, turbulent, negro.

A dispatch from Atlanta says the

asphyxiated by illuminating gas, negro assailant of Mrs. Alice Moore, was hanged.

Agitation on the Pacific Coast to Restrict Immigration.

Number Has Increased From 86 in Census of 1880 to 35,000 at Present Time-No More Desirable as Neighbors Than Chinese-Japan-

ese Intolerant of the Whites. The adoption by the California Legislature of a concurrent resolution opposing the further unrestricted immigration of the Japanese, and calling upon the national government for protection by treaty or otherwise, is the but in the aggregate they are simply outcome of an agitation begun by the California press. "The Japanese problem," says the

'Chronicle," "is no longer to be ignored. It has been but lightly touched upon heretofore; now it is pressing upon California and upon the entire United States as heavily and contains as much of menace as the matter of Chinese immigration ever did, if, indeed, it is not more serious, socially, industrially, and from an international standpoint. It demands consideration. This article shows that since 1880, when the census noted a Japanese population in California of only 86, men have come to this State and remained here. At the present day the number of Japanese in the United States is very conservatively estimated at 100,000. Immigration is increasing steadily, and, as in the case of the Chinese, it is the worst she has that Japan sends us. The Japanese is no more assimilable than the Chinese, and he is no less adaptable in learning quickly how to do the white man's work and how to get the job for himself by offering his labor for less than a white man can live on.

"Japan is intensely intolerant of the white man who visits her in any other capacity than that of the curiobuying traveler. Industrially she has neither room nor welcome for the foreign devil from this side of the Pacific. It would seem to be about time for us to take a leaf out of the Japanese code of self-protective patriotism.

"California has a population of a million and a half people. The population of all the Pacific coast States is, comparatively speaking, insignificant. We shall not be able at the present time to impose our beliefs about Japanese exclusion upon the people of the nation-eighty millions of them-who have been carefully educated to believe the Jap a charming little hero. We do not say this in discouragement of those who desire a restriction of Japanese immigration. Far from it. Let them by no means halt in the work of arousing public sentiment. But, on the other hand, it is foolish not to recognize what the facts of the matter are. It is absurd to go into the fight blindly ignorant of the nature and extent of the pro-Japanese sentiment that is to be overcome.

"We all know that the ordinary Jap is a neat, clean, personally pleasing little fellow. We don't want to exclude him because he is immoral or because he sells his labor (since it is tor. The reason we must exclude him Orangeburg District- G W. Cooper, is in order to preserve intact our Occidental civilization. The Jap may be our moral superior. In manners he. umbla mi sion. J. H. Johnson; Dat- may excel us. His philosophy of life since self-preservation is the first law of nature, we are impelled by that immutable law to preserve our inferior selves.

"It matters not if the Jap were an angel of light-if he could live cheaper and did not racially assimilate, he would have to go. As a matter of fact, the Jap, while personally far more pleasing that the Chinese, is tricky, dishonest, a liar, and unreliable, whereas the Chinese is usually honest, truthful, and dependable. But that has little to do with the case. What we must base all arguments upon is the great and eternal truth that two races, unassimilable, cannot occupy the same land together in

peace. "We have expressed the opinion that no exclusion law is possible. There is, however, a possible solution of the problem without it. It may very likely happen that the Japanese Government itself, cognizant of the growing agitation in this coast, and undesirous of sacrificing the friendship of America for the slight national advantage to be gained by unrestricted emigration, will put a check upon emigration of Japanese for a few years, at least, until the Japanese people recover fully from the drain of the take a strong attitude toward this a problem."-New York Mail.

Alphabet for all the World. A movement is on foot for the calling of an international conference on the adoption of a universal phonetic alphabet. It is suggested that the Roman alphabet should serve as a basis, but that slight modifications be made in the forms of the letters. which would not interfere with their legibility to any one familiar with them in their present shapes, in order to indicate the precise sounds for which they stand. Such an alphabet it is maintained, would enable any one to pronounce correctly at a glace the words of a foreign language, because the spelling, apart from a few special sounds, would be the same as in his own language. There is said to be no language so hindered by its spelling as the English .-Youth's Companion.

Blind Tiger Killed. On Friday morning Chief of Po-

suspected of selling blind tiger liquor. case, directed the defendant to pay Chief Littlefield went to Greentown, the debt at the rate of one penny per a negro settlement, to arrest Brewton. month, the entire amount to be paid He found him in a negro house, ar- by the end of the 209th year. At Holly Hill on Monday night rested him and was leading him out The State Supreme Court is deter would come to identify him." The state supreme Court is deter would come to identify him." The is the tallest beat capta n on the lakes. men are about 30 years old. A war- of las week some negroes who wers of the house when the negro drew mined to find out what is contained chief of police of Augusta wrote with mined to find out what is contained chief of police of Augusta wrote with Capt. Fowler is a member of a re rant has been issued for Byars and engaged in gambling in a small house his gun. The chief was quick enough in those alleged private letters and such continence that it was believed markable family. His broken for the chief was quick enough the broken for the chief was quick enough to the markable family. His brother, Irving his wife by Magastrate B. J. Gold, at on the edge of town, got into a quar-J. Fowler, of Whitecastle, La, three Bircksburg. Officers from this city rel, which resulted in the shotting the same time. Five shots were ex years his junior, is of the same height have gone to the scene. Both men of one of them, Pomp Jenkins by changed. Brewton firing three of these. The negro ran out firing as and is causing uneasiness in view of He was left helpless in the hut by he went and fell dead within 100 yards A disparch from Johnston to The Royal Robinson, who shot him, and a of the house. C roner Wooten em-Fort, Tenn., has been the scene of Atlamazoo, is six feet two inches tall.

A dispatch from Johnston to The toylor accidents in 24 hours.

The mariner is well proportioned.

State says a colored gir. 14 years old negro named Waring, who was in the rendered a verdict of inetifiable hom. living on the farm of Mr. J. L. Hart row. Jenkins called for help and at a rendered a verdict of justifiable homwas burned to death Thursday from late honr was taken to his home bad- icide. Lewis Brewton is one of the A little daughter of Mr. Jud Alli. her clothing catching fire and as she ly hurt. It is though his leg will most notorious blind tigers in this section. He boasted of the piles o' rebellious troops. Reserve officers are money he had made out of the busi ness. It is thought that Brewton was messages from Manchuria are cenout the agent of waite men in the sored.

wisdom worth having.

Colder, Cleaner, Cheaper and More Convenient Than Ice.

AN ICELESS ICE BOX.

The iceless refrigerator, which is the very latest refinement of the electrical industry, threatens to dethrine the ice man so effectually that it may be but a short time before his shining morning face will no longer be seen at the back door. The iceless retrigerator has been perfected for the purposes of the butcher, storekeeper, soda water fountain and the larger household, and it has a great variety of redeeming features to recommend it. It is colder than ice, cleaner than ice, cheaper than ice and more convenient than ice. Those who have made use of the new apparatus .ay that any one of these advantages is sufficient to warrant its introduction.

overwhelming.

In a few words, this improvement corsists of a complete cold storage plant in miniature, tucked away within the confines of a refrigerator of ordinary size. This does not mean the small ice box at present, but it is only a matter of a short time before this will be arrived at. The motor, compressor and other necesary apparatus are disposed of in a compartment at one end of the box. The space usually taken up by the ice is occupied by a tank of brine, by means of which the atmosphere of the interior is cooled. The motor operating not less than 35,000 of the little brown | the cooling plant is in action only a portion of the time, during which period the brine becomes so chilled that it is entirely sufficient to maintain a proper temperature for some considerable additional period of time. For instance, in the equipment which was experimentally installed

in a grocery store for the purpose of ascertaining how it met the conditions of the establishment in actual use, the motor is run only during the eight hours of business. Although the refrigerator is being constartly visited by the employed during that time, the temperature is always several degrees lower than has ever been obtained with the use of ice.. This has been demonstrated by actual The same tests have also tests. shown that the operative costs are lower than the ice bill and the sanitary condition of the interior is far superior to that of former times when it was charged daily with blocks of ice, but apart from all of these, the grocery man says he is more than repaid in his emancipation from the bother and confusion of the iceman's daily visit to his store. A soda water fountain cooled by much the same apparatus has demonstrated the economy and cleanliness of electric refrig-

eration for this purpose. While the principal is not a new one there have always been obstacles. which seemed insurmountable in the way of the small isolated refrigeration plant. But these have now been successfully overcome. - Brocklyn Eagle.

"The Bushido" in Japan. "The Bushido" means "the mortal

doctrines of the Samurai," and they are obeyed by all the statesmen, soldiers and scholars of the present time with as much holy respect as the Christian's reverence for the Bible and its teachings. In Japan Buddhism is the popular religion, but Buddhist teachings are not respected by educatthem are atheists or agnostics, who do not believe in any religion but doctrines of "the Bushido."

"The Bushido," for instance, teaches a man or woman to have the courage to perform hara-kiri if he or she commits any serious offense. The spirit of this doctrine is that the offender should kill himself instead of waiting to be executed by the law, which latter is considered in Japan as one of the most cowardly things. "The Bushido" also teaches that the life of a Japanese is a gift of the holy Mikado, and if the country need the lives of her people they should be given gladly, for that is only to return to the Mikado what they have re-

ceived from him. To die on the battlefield is the only key for a Japanese to find his way to his Shinto heaven, and the soldiers who were not killed on the battlefield are considered unfortunate. It is maintained in Japan that if a man gives you a favor or money, or pleasure, you should return it with more than what was given to you.-Hdyesa-

buro Ohashi in Leslie's Weekly.

Flour Bleached by Electricity. At least one patent-and there may be others-has been granted in this country to a process for bleaching flour by electricity. The process depends on the bleaching action of the gases produced by sending an electric current through the air or water. A French chemist has examined a sampresent war and are in a position to ple of an electrically bleached flour to see if the composition had been country. Then, indeed, we shall have | changed in the process; no mention is made of the source of the flour or of where it was bleached. He reports that the sample is undoubtedly whiter than the unbleached flour, but that it has a less pleasant taste and odor. The general composition is scarcely altered; there is a slight development of acid and a change in the character of fats, a change in the direction of rancidity. It is shown, therefore, that the food value of the flour is not changed by bleaching, but that the product has the odor and taste of an old and somewhat stale article. Since the whiteness of flour is a purely aesthetic matter, it certainly seems questionable whether it is worth while to please the eye at the expense of the palate.

> This business of taxing bachelors is not strictly new. Many of them have been conscious of a considerable tax

for some years.

Slow Collection. A London money lender pressed his claim for morey loaned in a city

Many Idle. A dispatch from Tokio, Japan, says the number of unemployed, following the return of the troops from the field, is estimated at 700,000 the industrial depression now prevailing, and the unlikehood of a revival of business in the near future.

A dispatch from Harbin Manchuria says many officers are being killed by not permitted to return home. All

The king of Spain is a sk:llful and The simplest mother is wiser thin fearless rid r, a keen motorist, a Providence, R. I. They had been when Jim Walker, the self-convicted the brightest childless woman, by deadly shot with either rifle or revolutions. cause experience is the only sort of ver, a splendid fercer and an exceptionally clever boxer.