A GREAT SOLDIER

Gen. Robert E. Lee, Commander. in-Chief of the

CONFEDERATE ARMY

Last Section of an Address Delivered Recently by Dr. John A. Wyatt Bofore the New York Southern Society. A Grand Tribute to a Grand Mac.

What of this charge of treason and what kind of traitor was Lee? A distinguished soldier and cit san of Masspolitics, himself throughout the war in the army that confronted Lee, son ed Washington as president of the dared confide the charge of the defrom Lee in his interpretation of the such general he had been more forthduty an American citizen owes as be nate than Napoleon. tween his States and the central gov-

has written this for histoay. "If Robert E. Lee was a traitor, so Washington. Washington furnishes a success. precedent at every point. A Virginian, lika Lee, he was also a British sebject; he had fought under the Brit- land says; ish flag, as Lee had fought under that them as "the rebels of '76." much as expecting the arrival of troops from Lee later commanded and at last sur- the Shenandoah. rendered muce larger armies, also detraitor Washington was also."

He furthur says: which, typifying Virginia at her highest, made Washington possible. Es sentially a soldier, Robert E. Les was dignity with which he in the end triumphed over defeat. But, passing over all these well worn themes, P shall confine myself to that one attribute during fame. I refer to his humanity

warfare.' Danying the contention that war must be made hell, holding up to execration the authors of the bloodiest deeds in history, this generous foe and great American said:

'I rejoice that no such hatred attaches to the name of Lee. Rickless rors. Oppose to him at Gettysburg, I here, 40 years later, do him justice. from a commanding general than that formulated and signed at Chambersburg by Robert E. Lee, as toward the war of invasion. 'No greater disgrace,' the perpetration of barbarous outrages ently might not events have medtu upon the innocent and deferoeless. our. Such proceedings not only digrace the we make war only on armed men.'

ever advanced into an enemy's country or fell back from it in retreat leaving less cause of hate and bitterness that did the army of northern Virginia in that memorable campaign which culminated at Gettysburg."

In dwelling on this theme, in con-Whitelaw Reed, at this time ambassthe burning of Columbia wrote: "It was the most monstrous barbar-

loose in South Carolina and devastate it. He used this permission to the dence to him was a verkey, and may full. He protested that he did not be cruly said he walked with God. wage war upon wemen and children. But, under the operations of his watched from his station in Texas orders, the last morsel of food was the progress of events since Lingoln's taken from hundreds of destitute fam election. ilies that his soldiers might feast in needless and riotous abundance. Bafore his eyes rose, day after day, the soldiers devotion to his flag and a mournful clouds of smoke on every warm at sommens to Gon. Books he side that told of old people and their leved the Union and it was expecgrandchildren driven, in midwinter, from the only roofs there were to mighty shors of Washington. Al shelter them, by the firmes which the though believing that the South had wantonness of his soldiers had kindled. Yet if a single soldier was punished for a single outrage or their during evils great escuph to resert to the that entire movement we have found no mention of it is all the voluminous records of the marca."

May not this avenging pen of history which Samper invoked record swords and bayone's and in which staff and military advisor to President place of bosherly leve and kindness only against Mo reports indicated that no damage had mails. Next day he committed suithat order of Gan. Halleck, chief of strife and civil war are to take the Lincoln, which said to Gen. Sperman. that by some zeedens the place may be desproyed, and if a little salt should State and share the muscries of my be sown upon its site it may prevent people and save in defence will draw the growth of future crops of pullift my sword on none.' Samueced to cation and secesion," and Sherman's Washington by his chief, Lee had roply in his dispatch of December 24, arrived there a few days before the 1984. "I will bear in mind your hit b maugurafter of Locoln, and he had as to Charleston, and con't think sait to make the decision after the bom- tracel. will be necessary. When I move the bardment of Sumter and the presi the Federal army with the succession Fifteenth Corps will be on the right dant's call for troops whether he to the chief place was virtually offer of the right wing, and their position should serve the national government ed to him but with his notion of will bring them, naturally into Char or Virginia. The active command o State rights and his allegiance to Virginia. leston first; and if you have watched s idiers than those who followed Lie, ginia his decision, though it cras him the history of that corps you will have and their leader will nedoubtedly pain to make it; could have been n remarked that they generally do their rank as, without any exceptions, the other than it was. He can d not lead the whole army is burning with an in- that the English speaking prope have Seate and after the ordinance of sesatiable desire to wreak vengeance brought forth-and this, although the cession had been passed by the Virginupon South Carolina."

And may it not transcribe upon its himself claim to stand as the full sion and accepted the command of pages that other order to his afficient equals of Mariborough and Willing. the Virginia forces. Lieus. Hunser: "He (Gran) further ton." say 11: the wants your troops to eat | From no more capable source could ou tVirginia clear and clean, as far as higher praise be given. Of Lee as a general, President army, speaking of the Seven Days Roosevelt, in his life of Thomas H | basels says: Benton, says:

The world has never seen bester In this serier Lee violated both of the maxims of Napoleon-never to dito communicate, or attempt a june ceeds. Hasdrubal givided from Hannibal by many miles and a Consular army, fell back to the Materus, and Rome was saved. Two thousand years ister Prince Frederick Charles, divi ded by a few marches and two Aus rian army corps from the Crown Prince, lingered so long upon the Iser zshusetts, Charles Francis Adams, shat the supremeon of Prustia trem reared in the New England school of bled in the balance. But the charac per of the Virginian soldier was of a loftier type. It has been remarked shat after Jackson's death Lee neve of that Charles Francis Adams who as again attempted those great turning United States minister to England movements which had achieved his curing the Civil war probably did as most brilliant victories. Never again much as any other man to defeat the did he divide his army to reunite it military equipment, &s., his army had sause of the Confederacy, grandson of on the field of battle. The reason is John Quincy Adams and great-grand- not far to seek. There was no general His men were so tadly shod (indeed, a son of that elder Adams who succeed. in the Confederate army to whom he

It is noteworthy that Moltke once, ernment that he declared he would go at Koniggrafz, carried out the opera roads in the rear trying in vain to against Massachusetts for the Union, blon referred to: Wollington, twice at reach him in time for the bathle." Vicsoria and Toulcuse: Napoleon, although he several times attempted it says: also and indisputably was George never, except at Ulm, with complete In his "History of the American

War," Lieut.-Col. Fletcher of Eng-

"The armles of Grant and Lee were of the United States; when, in 1776, still in the vicinity of Spotseylvania Virginia secoded from the British cm- court house. The former not withpire he went with his State, just as standing his vastly preponderating Lee went 85 years later subsequently strength, was awaiting reenforce Washington commanded armies in the ments. The latter, with only a small

"It must ever remain a marvel how signated "rebeis" by those they con- this small force, ill-supplied, over Ail he said to me then and durin fronted. Except in their cuttome the worked and harassed by continual and logic is logic. It consequently by day, could hold its ground agains. appears to follow that if Lee was a the almost innumerable host in lofty elements of personal character mind of the enemy of numbers for larger than it contained, has been al

ready shown. a many sided man. I might speak of Meade and Butler had been ferred to out meeting and yet the majesty of bance. him as a strategist, but of this aspect seek shelter behind firtified lines, the his manly bearing, the genial winning of the man enough has perhaps been third had been strught to a halt to said. I might dilate on his restraint await reenforcements and the arterias in victory; als patient endurance in which supplied life to the capital the face of adverse fortune, the serene of the Confederacy had been preserv-

Of the movement to the North nna river in the Wilderness cam of his which, recognized in a soldier exercise of consummate generalship years of age, with hair and beard lips were suddenly frozen into cries of met her death, receiving the bullet aign, he says; "Here Lee by the by an opponent, I cannot but regard folied his opponent." And of the first nearly white. Tall, extremely hand horror when the brave little craft lent flence. At a meeting of the craft as his surest and lofsiest title to en- end of Grant's endeavor to crush Las some and strongly built, very soldier- struck hard upon an uncharted mag. lant flances. At a meeting of the orin this campaign he says: "After like in bearing, he locked a thorough. A hole was torn in the bottom, and ganisation in Savannah, the prelimiin arms and his scrupulous regard for many battles and losses or which few the most advanced rules of modern wars can afford a parallel and which with far greater ease and far less ex sp nsibilities had already told upon the vellow stream. nenditure of life two years previous-

From the history of the United of life to attain the legitimate ends | States by the distinguished writer, of war, he sought to mitigate its hor- Mr. James Ford Bhodes of Boston, I quote this concerning Lee.

The Confederates had an advan-No more creditable order ever issued tage in that Robert E. Lee espoused their cause; to some extent apprecia | says: ted at the time. this is reality was an advantage beyond computation. Had close of June, 1863, he advanced on a he followed the example of Scott and Thomas and remained in service unhe then declared, 'our befall the army, | der the old flag in active command of and through it our whole people, than the army of the Potomac, how differ

"Lee now 54 years old, his face ex perpetrators and all connected with hibiting the rundy glow of health, them, but are subversive of the dis | was physically and morally a spiendid cipline and efficiency of the army, and example of manhood. Able to trace destructive of the ends of our move his lineage far back into the mother ment. It must be remembered that country, the bast blood of Virginia flowed in his voirs. Drawing from a 'In scope and spirit Lee's order was knightly race all their virtues, he had observed, and I doubt if a hostile force inperited none of their vices. Hensel sincere, simple, magnanimous, for bearing, reflued, courseous yet dignifled and proud never lasking self command, he was in all respects a dis opponent and who did not trade true man. Graduating from West Point his life had been exclusively that of a soldier, yet he had some of trast to Lee's numerity, may not the soldiers bad habits. He used "the avenging pen or history" quote neither liquor nor tobasse and indulfrom "Onio in the War" by the Hon. ged rarely in a social glass of wine. and cared nothing for the pleasures of ador of the United States at the Court the table. He was a good engineer sudden appearance of the victorious went out to make an investigation, of St. James's, who in speaking of and under Gen. Seets had wen dishad fallen to his let he had serformed ity of this barbarou; march. Before in a systematic masser and wish conhis movement began Gen. Sherman scientious care. Duty is the sabiibegged permission to turn his army meet word in our language,' he wrote to his son. Sincerely religious, Provi-

"A serious man, he anxiousir

tally dear to him as the fruit of the just grievances due so the aggression of the north, he did so: think these remedy of revolution and to him se-

cession was nothing less. 'Still,' he wrote in January' 1861, s union that esh only be maintained by has no diarm for me. It the Union. 'Should you capture Charleston I hope is dissulved and toe government and supted I shall return to my marine

they go, so that crows fl,ing over it In the 'Story of a Sildier's Life,' for the balance of the season will have Field Marshal Viscount Wolseley.

"Gen McClellan's splendidly equip ped army had been driven from the parinsula and Gen. Pope had been made abort work of on the Rappahanvide an army into two columns unable nock. They were usable to cope with Gen Lee's army though it was far intion in the presence of a concentrated ferior in strongth. In fact, the Conenemy; but Lee knew his men. He federates had won ril aleng the lize, violated the last section of this max. thanks to the ship especived and well im because he knew Pope, and the calculated strategy of the great Virfirst because he knew Jookson. It is ginish leader and the brillians machine rare indeed that such trategy suc- of Stonewall Jackson and other cap able soldiers and to the superior fighting qualities of their splendid and parios c rank and fila.

Tust campaign was a masterpiser both in conception and execution and did high honor to the solderlike spirit and patriotism of the ill shod, overworked, badly clothed regimental of-

ficers and men of the Southern arm?. "According to my notion of milisary history there is as much instruction both in strategy and in tactics to be glaned from Gen. Lee's overations of 1862 as there is to be found in Napole in's campaigns of 1796. Though badly found in weapons, ammunition, nevertneless annieved great things. considerable portion had no boots or snow) that at the battle of Antietan United States, a man who so differed bached wing, and in possessing one Gen. Lee assured me he never had more than 35,000 men with him. The remainder of bis army, shoeless and foo sore, were straggling along the Of this visit to Lee Gen. Wolseley The test of truth

"As I waited outside of Gen. Loe's tent while his aids de-camp entered to tell him who I was and to deliver him a letter from the Confederate secretary of war, I remarked it had the same of a colonel of some Naw Jersey regiment printed upon it. Subsequent ly I referred to the fact in my conversation and him. He laugued and said; "You will find every tent, gun, even our blankets, accourrements and field designated by those opposed to and overworked army to rely on, was all the military equipment we possess stamped with the United States initials." Every incident in that visit is indelifily stamped on my memory. subsequently conversations is still general and to me seemed the great-

> bred gentleman. Care nad, however, him. He was indeed a beautiful ne judge and make war ' "

Lieut.-Col. G. F. R. Henderson,

"If the names of the great captains; than to their tact cal skill than they gist, a Hannibal, a Napoleon or a Lee, triumphing with in erior num bers over aiversaries who are taon-

clans and nothing more." attacking with a force inferior in gradually rising water when succor numbers and equipment McCiellan's flually came. thoroughly organized army in their intranchments in the Seven Days'

battle he says. "From Hannibal to Molteke there on the knowledge thus caquired, and to was this knowledge which justified Lee's audacity. He was no hare orained leader, but a profound thinker, following the highest principles of an goes without saying,"

Again he writes: Lee, with his extraordinary in-Pops (at Second Manages and his all safely to land. strategy was justified by success. In the space of three weakshe had carried the war from the James to the

blue exceeded 55.000, he had driven reaching a reading of about 29 de-80,000 into the fortifications of grees and causing the formation of her marry the young man she was in Washington. He had captured 30 los wherever puddles or pans of love with. a moral and policies avil. having a guns, 7,000 prisoners and 20,000 rifles. water were exposed. It was one of He had killed or wounded 13,500 Fed | the few times this winter that freez erals, destroying supplies and mater- ing temperature occurred. ials of enormous value and all this with a loss to the Confederates of 10, 000 officers and men."

> If, as Molake avers, the junstien of two armies on the field of battle is United States. In New England and the highest schievement of military genius, the eastpaign against Pope ture registered very low. A reading has solden been surpessed; and the of four degrees below rero, being a revolver. No cause is assigned. sufficient in itself to make Lee's rapu. Portland, and more temperatures was test alone Lee stands out as one of ton so red a reading of four degrees office authorities on Wednesday, for sons, their games and music and I tation as a tacticlan. Tried by this reported from the lakes. Washingthe greatest soldiers of all times. Not and New York city six degrees. The Ciellan st Galnes's Mill, against Buraider at Frederickburg and against Ho kapat Chancellorsville, he seconded in Serroing out the operation of arrested in Balaimore about a fortwhich Molake speaks; and each case night ago charged with killing Miss with the same result of surpreing his Florence Allison near Morriston, N. advorzary. None knew bester how to to march divided, but to fight concen-

last and chief of his antagonists may is convention he resigned his commis-

Lee did not see his duty in the same light as did two other Virginian, Scott and Thomas, but censure's voice upon the action of such a noble soul to carry their provender with them." com-nander-to chief of the British is hushed. A Jareful survey of his character and life must lead the student of men and affairs to see that the course be took was from his point of view and judged by his inexorable and pure con-sience the sath of duty to which a high sense of honor called him. Could we share the thoughts of that high minded man as he paced the broad pillared versuda of his no ble Arilagton house, his eyes glass ing seress the river at the flag of his country, waving ever the deme of the eapitol and then resting on the soil of his mative Virginia we should be life. For surely as the years go co we shall see that such a life can be judged by no partiesa measure, and come to look upon him as the English little more than a century ago they delighted to call a rebel. Indeed in all essectial characteristics Lee resembled Washington, and had the great work of his life been crowned with success, or he had chosen the winning side, the world would have acknoisdged that Virginia could in a century produce two men who were the emhodiment of public and private vir-

> placed the name of Les side by side. with Waskington. So writes the historian of today and so will the future historian prolong the noble records. The fame of Robert Lee is secure in that last appeal to:

Time the beautifier of the dead, Time the corrector where our judgments err-

Nameuw escape. AWFUL PREDICAMENT OF

EOATING ON THE SAVANNAH. For Two Hours They Were Suspend-

ed on a Snag in the River While Launch Filled.

The Augusta Chroniele says according to a report made at the police barracks Tuesday night by Patrolman Newsome, a boating party given by Bertha Maigle in honor of twe young cases were therefore, precisely alike; lighting and marching by night and fresh in my recollection. It is na utal ladies visiting her, chaperened by her in should be so, for he was the ablest mother, Mrs. A. H. Meigle, suffered a most harrowing experience during the Grant's command. That it did so, est man I every conversed with, and evening that all but preved fatal fer inflicting losses far beavier than it yet I have had the privilege of meet the entire party, as the result of the "In him there are exemplified those sustained and creating a belief in the ling Von Moitke and Prince Bismark. lancoh being punctured by a smag, the Gen. Lee was one of the few man excursionists being rescued from a per, the brave Irizhman who lesped who ever seriously impressed and awed watery grave by the heroic efforts of me with their inherent greatness. Mr. J. P. Hankinson and some ne- and thries replaced she flag which "Two of the three armies or Sige!, Forey years have come and gone since gross, whom he called to his assis-

The merry group of young people, a graco, the sweetness of his smile and dezen or more in number, were rethe impressive dignity of his old fash- turning from a delightful cruise of ioned style of dress come back to me several miles down the river, which among the most cherished of my rechand been made in Mr. Maigle's beauollections. His greatness made me tiful new launch, the "Kitayhaw," Sally St. Clair, the brave sweetheart numble and I never felt my own in and were gaily steaming back to their of Jasper, by marking the grave of significance more keeply than I did in destination without a thought of danhis presence. He was then about 50 ger, when the jolly songs upon their banks of the Santee, where she finally

the cold water rushed through the already wrinkled his brow and there breach. The gentlemen of the party surpassed in number the whole came at moments a look of sadness resolutely set to work to bail the strength of the enemy's force. Gen. into his clear, honest and speaking water out, but it took unceasing ef-Grant had brought his army to a po- dark brown eyes that indicated how fort on the part of the whole crew to sition which M.Chellan had reacced much his overwhelming national re- keep the boat from settling beneath

The river is unusually wide at that character and of him is might truen. point, and the basin is now full by fully be written in righteousness did reason of the high waters which have prevailed recently. The accident coc red at a considerable distance from professor of military art and history shore, and none of the exhausted in the Staff college of the British men, among whom there were no exarmy, in his life of Stonewall Jackson, pert swimmers, were equal to the task of reaching the bank to secure

aid For nearly an hour they fought the be seen that it is to the breadth of cruel water, while the ladies screamed her pretty ringlets and in male attire their strategical conceptions rather for belp, although some of them swooned from terror and the efforts owe their fame. We have the strate-them All of the ladies were in hysteries, one was in a dead faint, one of the men, even, was bordering on hysteria, and the remainder were able to In speaking of Lee's audacity in offer only feeble resistance to the

The attention of Mr J. P. Hankinjust on the water front, was attracted to their cries, and a short time before midnight they were rescued has been no great captain who has and conveyed to their homes, being neglected to study the character of none the worse for the terrible ordeal save a severe fright and some badly

shaken nerves. A regro woman, who lives on his place, kaceked at the door and asked if he did not hear some one sereaming. He had heard some aries, but their the military art. That he had weighed distressing forure had not been imthe direcuesting effect which the pressed upon him. Now, however, he Jackson, with an army of unknown and following the sound of the voices sinction in Maxiso. The work that serength would produce upon MoClell from the terrified occupants of the boats he soon located them and their brouble. He secured a couple of batteaus and calling to his assistance sight into character, had played on some negro men, soon brought them

> The Coldest of the Season. The temperature scored the lewest Posemas. With an army that at an drop of the season Saturday morning,

> The reduction of the temperature was the result of the eastward movement of the cold wave which now covers the eastern session of the the Northern States, the temperagreat counter stroke at Managara is fall of 32 degrees was reported from been done to growing crops.

Quick Time.

Rufus Robinson, the negre who was For Smivivors.

A bill has been introduced in conburning of this excursion steamer. | the present orange belt of Florida.

TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

"Northern men may regret that The Meteoric Career of a Preacher Ends in Diegrace.

At Paris, Ill., Bav. Goo. H. Sim. mone, pastor of the First Baptist shursh, president of the Interstate Savings bank, and of the People's Savings bank, and recently appointed manager of the Yates sanaterial campaign in Paoria county, was found dead in bed Wednesday. He has been under investigation by the Shate's attorney, the two banks and his congregation on the graves charges. The body was found by his wife when she called him to breakfast. He remained down sown until late of 1905 collected before Jan 16 Tuesday night, discosing of some business matters. In a letter found beside him he said this was his last

part it said: "Also no blame must attach to ex-Gov Yates or his associates. He formation; that they were based on onial cotton" in new areas as a compeof our day regard Washington, whom simply gave me an opportunity which partial returns and of little value. his opponents and my enemies have to a close. Physicians balieve death was caused

a measage of undying love to all. In

ple's Savings bank did not open Wednesday morning. Cashier Look said the bank would remain closed until "The avenging pen of history" has some plan of action could be determined upon. There was a run on the Interstate Savings bank was also the object of runs. Cashier Anicker said they would be able to s'and the drain

markably successful. He secured navocating a dramatization of the life f Curist. He broame local manager of the senatorial campaign of former Gov. Yates a week ago, and shortly after serious stories affecting his morals were circulated. State's Abtorney Scholes undertook an investigation and secured some sensational said they were far from the truth. become independent of the upland confessions from boys of his congregation. Dr. Simmons was 40 years old and leaves a widow. He held charges in Taxas, in Jackson, Tenn., and in clared the ginneries unneard from (1904 amounts to 5 073 bales, and less Luisville, Ky., before coming to might make a radical difference in the half of this cotton is at all like become widows. Between 5 and 10 Peoria.

JASPERS'S SWEETHERT GRAVE. It Is on ithe Banks of the Santes

There stands on the Charleston Battery a monument to commemorate the galiantry of Sergt. William Jasthe memorable assault on Charleston, on June 28, 1776, reaping a similar performance later at the attack on Savannah. The Charleston Post says the Sons of the Revolution of Georgia now propose to honor the memory of

taken a few days ago. The remains of this Molly Pitcher of the South are supposed to have been buried on the banks of the river Santee, after her death in one of the sanguinary conflicts that distinguish ed the warfare waged by Marion's men, with whom Salite St. Clair had rest her lot.

The story of Sally St. Clair is that she was a beautiful, dark-eyed cresle girl, who lavished the whole treasure of her love on Sergt. Jaaper, who on one occasion had the fertene to save her life. The prospect of separation when Jasper was ordered away samed to make the determination to discard belonged. This resolution was carried out and Sally St. Clair, unknown to her lover, served by his side on

many a bloody field. In a night attack on the camp the girl was killed as she endsavered to turn away a lance aimed at Jasper's heart. After the victory of Marion's men the sex and identity of the dead girl was discovered and she was buried son, who resides at 350 Bay street, by the corps in an humble and hurriedly dug grave on the banks of the Santee.

TIRED OF LIFE.

People Who Cammitted Saieids For

physician of Toccos. Ga., committed spiride with a statol on Wednesday. Bad health is the alleged cause. Rav. J. G. Nerson, a. Baptist minister of Valdocta, Ga., committed suicide on Tuesday by jumping into his well. He was 60 years; old and

was well to do and popular. Miss Bertha Marsden committed suicide at Selma, Als., on Tuesday by taking chloroform because she was in love with a young man who did not

reciprocate. suicide on Tuesday by hanging herself because her parents would not let

Mrs. Lilourn McNair, aged 34 champion goit player of the city, Monday with a pistol. She was in allowed to so closely ass clate with grow cotton. bad health. Eugene Moore, aged 26, manager

Ga., committed suicide on Wadnesday by shooting himself the head with a Rev. Justin G. Wade, paster of the First Congregational church of Waukegan, ill, was arrested by the postsending obscene matter through the am trying to keep them unsullied.

Cost Of The Bell Weevil. The sanual report of Prof. B. T.

train.

J., on January 18, was placed on trial culture, shows that the appropriations cheer ulness, hopefulness and studi, pply abat great principle of strategy, Thursday, convicted of marder in the for the bureau for the fiscal year andfirst degree Thursday night and im. ed June 30, 1905, amounted to 5,906, mediately sentenced to be hanged in 773.40, of which \$129,893.40 was spent for the purpose of meeting the ravages of the cotton boll weavil. Reviewgress to appropriate something like troduction of Egyptian cotton, the was overpowered, gagged and tied by five millions for the relief of the fami- pistachio nut, and many other new three masked men and was found hes of persons who lost their lives in and useful food and fiber plants and early Thursday merning in a precariwork up pretty well. The truth is very greatest of all the great o pains an army of invasion into his fixtive the General Slocum disaster on the production of the citrange, and new ous condition. The burglars got about Hudson river, in New York, on June hardy orange that will grow and bear \$100 in money, but it is impossible to question will not be settled until the men it would not be long before there

UNGINNED COTTON.

The Much Sought Figures Given Out THE SOUTH I THE ONLY COUN-

to the Public. Speaker Cannon Friday made pub lis the execus bureau figures on unginged coston immediately after the house was salled to order. The total amount of unginned cotton shown by the report is 250.884 bales with 1,643 sinceries unheard from. This publi eation was in accordance with the Sims resolution passed by the house requiring Director North of the con sus bureau te furnish to congress all

wie house, but he fishly refused to do compile a statement of the production though in the days when the flint lock of the finest products of American night on earth, and wanted to leave this, saying the document must pass of commercial cotton in the colonies was the universal arm millions were through ordinary channels and an of European countries and the bare turned out weekly, since Brandon is

prevented my using." The last line, house when the speaker rapped for Old cotton areas such as the British order. In response to inquiries from East indies, French India Cuina, and write personal messages," i dicates the department of commerce and la- the Duron Ess. Lidies, are out of the During the Boer war 14,000 flints were he was dying as he brought the letter bor as to how the report should be problem, although these r gions are by cranide of potassium. The Pec- it made public through the public do East Indies, the production of exports served. bank Tuesday and Wednesday a large from the ordinary procedure for the cotion, and nearly half of it came workmen, the ground being uncovered crowd surrounded the building. The purpose of publishing figures of inter from western Africa, in the Nigeria in layers or "steps," that the dirt may est chiefly to speculators.

merce and labor hurried the report to C. prusand Molta, in the Mediteranean Dr. Simmons came to the First the capitol, as they did not wish to sea, contributed 1 463 bales; from Baptist church five years ago from be responsible for delay and it ar eastern Africa were exported 609 In spite of the fact that each blow of Terre Haute, Ind., and had been re- rived in time to be placed in the bale; from central Africa and Ugan- the hammer is from a different angle speaker's charge before the house took da, 642 bales; from southern Africa. 3 and is struck with various force, the tional publicity two years ago by ad- up the day's work. Under orders from bales; and from Australiasia, 18 bales | workman instinctively guides the chisel the speaker a clerk in the public document room read the figures for a mostly commercial, excuding British an almost continuous stream. They large group of members of the house East Ladies, was three times the crop are shaped with a chisel-like hammer and newspaper men who were eagerly at 1903. If the entire increase in all on a block of fron and are then packed awaiting the totals in the report. dissatisfaction with the figures and the British cotton manufacturers to

Members from the Northern cotton cotton of the United States, which is mill districts were equally barsh in not to be assumed fully, the sum of their criticism of the totals and de the results of the iff t for one year ried when the last census was taken, the figures. The report shows running bales, ex

cluding linters and counting round as follows: Arkansas...... 28 533 3 059 Fiorlda Georgia 17 373 Ind:an Territory..... 14 113 Louisiana...... 15 399 North Carolina..... Orlahoma...... 12,068 South Carolina..... 9 760 Tennessee...... 11 954 Texas 72,734 396 Total......250,884

A WORD TO MOTHERS.

They Should be Careful Who the

Children Associate With.

It is an ancient Greek proverb which says, "Give your child to be educated by a slave and instead of German experiments in regions in one slave you will hav two." The signifi ance of these words will be carefully considered by mothers who have their children's bighest we:fars as heart. Mathers who allow their children to spend hours each day with chance employees upon the farm, are often horrified to find a precious little one using vulgar language or relating a stray bit of gossip quite beyond his youthful years; influences of early ife upon character are strong, and true it is that even a mature person of a refined nature, coming in contact with immerality will imbibe something of the grossness.

upon the farm to work, and to e child Southwest Africa, but their success in dren allowed to go with them where inclination may lead; often this prove, highly injurious to the child; thmotheris, indeed, worth little if she has not sufficient wisdom to advisee control, to encourage and to point ous the dangers and difficulties that beset the paths and to gain a strong hold upon the children by daily companionship; it is not necessary to belong to a dezen clubs to impress us with the importance of intimate companionship that should exist between mother and children. We do not Dr. B. H. Hutcherson, a well known need more club work but more well directed individual effort.

.During a child's very early years, he is constantly in need of assistance from the mother, hence is closely associated with her. No one can give the little attentions quite so satisfactorily as the mother. It is the mother who can soothe the grief and re move the difficulties in such a pleasing manner. It is during these early years, when the mother is a constant necessity to the child, that she must lay the foundation for the companionship for future years. The right Boan county, W. Va, commisted of motherhood only, does not confer for France, 6.62 cents for Germany confidence and respect of children, but to properly govern the children a mother must be all she wishes her children to become. If she allows and of Denmark, nor in Spanish Afherself to display fits of temper can rica; nor, as far as appears, is any prominent in St. Louis society and she punish the children when they do the same thing?

the transient help on the farm. Mothers should not allow vulgar for a large cotton firm at Americus. said to swcman whose wit consisted tle minds are occupied with their les- champion honest tarpayer. This mother was bending all her encide by throwing himself under a ergies toward making the lives of her train crashed into a passenger train dusing crime in the United States, children pure and beautiful within near Halena, Mens., Wednesday. and without. When a woman be- wrecking it completely. Four per bald to a stricter cod- of morals was comes a mother she becomes a model sons were killed with a probability greated with applause by the club wowhether she wills it or not. It is hat two more may have been burned men. "The orime we have most to Galloway, chief of the burez of plant really a noble mother who can by ex- the wrack. industry, of the Department of Agri- ample teach her children patience ous habits.

Blow Open Safe.

At Forsyth, Ga., the safe of the Trio Manufacturing company was preliminary hearing before Magis ing the work of the year, Dr. Gallo- blown open at 1.30 o'clock Wednesday way calls special attention to the in- morning. The town's night watchman 15 1904, when 1,030 perished by the fruit from 300 to 400 miles north of estimate at this time the value of papers taken and destroyed.

COLONIAL COTTON.

TRY TO AT CAN GROW COTTON

the United Kingd m, Germany

The Cetten Growing I ssociations of and France 'ccomplish Lit le.

facts as to the efforts to grow cotion stone and horn of the average. data so unginzed cosmon of the crop abroad, in compet tion with the Southern States. Toe whole thing is a dis-As off its was made to have Speak | mal failure. From original and official or Osamon order the report read in sou cas of it formation it is possible to nounced that he thought the figures statement of the facts shown how litwere misinformation, rather than in the there is to be expected from "col-The report had not arrived at the ern States for many years to come. handled he replied that he would turn included in the accompanying tabular found valuable in emergencies where it over to the journal clark and have statements. Excluding the Bottish cument room in case it arrived before of cotton for all British colonies, dethe whole. Otherwise, he said, it pendencies, and protectorate (not in must wait until the house came out of cluding Egyp') amounted in 1991 to east of the village. Each miner works a committee of the whole as he did 7,670 bales of lint of 500 pounds gross by himself, employing the same methnot purpose deviating in the least weight. This is most y comm reight ods as were followed by the earlier Officials of the department of com | Guiana contributed 1 6 6 sales, and

British colonies, except the East In- into barrels containing from 5,000 to Southern members expressed much dies is to be accredited to efforts of 20,000 each. he upland cotton of this country.

A statement for four years has been prepared for the cotton producing and years it had risen to nearly 7,000,000. half bales. The report by States is as exporting colonies of France . Fr m the Of course, to the girls in the first two total of these it is proper to exclude French Iado China, which is not at all implicated in the problem of producing cotton in new colonial regi ns, selves were capable of understanding and had a commercial crop of 13 679 it; many of them had been bound by 500-cound bales in 1903. Most of the c.lonial grown cotton of

ported after ginning. The latest information obtainable is for 1903, du ing which year as many as 76 bales of from French colonies, and nearly all hale and Sanagal a little over two bales. M digascar has barely more than half a bale to its credit, and Guade oune less than one bale. According to the prospectuses of

the German Association of Manufac turers to promote cotton growing in marriage of these youthful widows, inthe colonies, which have been widely exorable custom forbids it and its ocpublished as accomplished facts, the currence is rare. There were in India quantity of colonial grown cotton for comme.c'al pu:poses might be expec ed to exceed by far the accually re ported quantities.

The sia ements with regard to the western Africa are often ex.remely conflicting, alth u h emenanting from professedly trustworthy sources. The Milal statements are that in 1904 German E ist Africa exported 868 bates of 500 pounds gross weight; Togo, 499 bales; or, these two colonies together, 1 367 bales. To this may be added the German colony New Guinea, from which (Bismark Archipelage) 240 hales were exported in 1903. Thus the cutton exports of German colonies amount to 1 607 pales of lint reduced to the equ valent of 500 pounds gross weight. German experiments have been made in Kamerun and in German any degree is still in doubt. A few cotton growing experiments have been made in the Ital an East Africa colony of Somalia, but with no definite results. The Italian colony of Eritrea exported about eight 500 pound bales

in 1904. In the United Kingdom, Garmany. and France there are associations of cotton manufacturers for the purpose of promoting the production of cotton in new regions in the colonies to these countries, and the total evidenc: of their accomplishment in 1904 for the United Kingdom, Germany and Isaly and, in 1903, for France, is as follows in gross weight bales of 500

pounds each: Juited Klagdom... France..... 9.361 The above total would be far from

making conspicuous a cotton-growing county in Georgia. The average value per pound of the colonial exported cotton at the ports of export is 6 09 cents No cotton is produced in the West

Indian possessions of the Netherlands commercial cotton produced in the Portuguese colonial poss ssions. The Children gain false idess by being South is the only country that can

Au Honest Taxpayer The Seare says the treasurer of stories repeated in their children's Cook county, Illinois, will receive \$20 presence. It was a wise mother that 000 in commissions from the estate of the late Marshall Field while unin telling stories: "Mrs. b. I must der the inheritance tax law the State sak you not to repeat such stories in will get more than \$1,000,000. In the presence of the children, their lit- death Marshall Field remains the Four Killed.

The seven men arrested in Barnwell participating in the lynching of Frank and John DeLoach, colored, had a trate Moody on Wednesday and were discharged for lack of evidence to bind

Ir matters little what the Legisla. ture does with the dispensary the standard of living on the part of the people settle it in the primary this would be a great change for the bet-

them over.

WORLD'S OLDEST INDUSTRY.

Manufacture of Gun Flints-Still Used in Africa and Asia.

Probably the oldest established business in the world is at Brandon, in Suffolk, where the manufacture of gun flints has been carried on as the successor to the prehistoric manufacture of arrow heads from the same material. It is estimated that for more than ten thousand years flint working has been carried on at that spot; the only The Crop Reporter which is pubchange made since those early days belished by authority of the Secretary ing in the introduction of metal tools of Agriculture, gives us some straight for working the fints in place of the

> Gun flints are still in use in various parts of Asia and Africa, where the possession of percussion cartridges is forbidden to the natives. The average weekly production is still 150,000, noted as producing the best flints made. Gun flints are not the only product,

however, for in Latin Europe the "strike-a-light" is still given the preference over matches, and of these about twenty thousand a week are manufactured for the Italian and Spanish trade. issued to the British troops and were the ordinary match would not have

The strata of flint are in five layers on Lingheath Common, a mile southtexion. The West ladies and Batish be carried away without the use of windlass and buckets.

The product is sold to the chippers, who work at their homes in the village. The British c lonial orep of 1904 and the flakes fall into the baskets in

> Child Marriages in India. More than 250,000 girls in India, 5 years of age or less, were already marand of these necessarily many have years the number of married girls was well over 2,000,000, between 10 and 15 categories marriage meant nothing more than a contract entered into for them by others, long before they themengagements when they were still children in arms; some had even been betrothed before they were born. Most of the widows of such tender

years become so before they know what widowhood means. It is only as they 500 pounds gross weight were exported | grow out of infancy that they learn the sad life to which they are condemned, of this was exported from Tahiti. a life of misery which is inconceivable Mayottee exported a little over one to people of western countries, yet is enforced by Hindoo customs. It is a life of hardship, of unmerited shame, of irksome penances and of wearisome attendance at religious functions.

Though the English law in India would recognize the legality of a rein 1901 nearly 426,000 widows under 15 years of age, of which nearly 20,000 were less than 5 years old.

Measuring Eve Jumps. We know that an eye, at ordinary reading distance, takes in about one inch of a line at a time, and that in reading a line of an ordinary book the eye makes five or six (more or less, according to the length of the line) distinct jumps. But how many know what direction the eye takes in making these jumps? And, as the movements are so very minute and rapid, how have they been studied? A very ingenious

means has been employed, as follows: A beam of light is thrown upon the cornea of the eye under examination, and this beam is reflected by the cornea on to a photographic plate. As the eye moves in reading the reflected beam also moves, and upon developing the plate, which is also kept moving, a zigzag line is found. A study of such photographic tracings shows that the eves in turning back to pick up the next line have some difficulty in so do-

The longer the line of print the greater the effort, and for this reason we may conclude that a narrow line is better for an eye than a long one, and if the line be much wider than the ordinary newspaper column there is greater effort involved.-Jewelers' Circular Weekly.

Whale Meat Instead c. Beef. Newfoundland is developing a new industry, in the form of selling whale meat in place of beef. One of the dealers says that the new meat tastes more like venison than beef, and plans are already being made to ship some to England, where it is expected that it will sell for at least 12 cents a pound.

Longest Submarine Tunnel. The longest submarine tunnel in the world runs beneath the River Severn. The total length of it is four miles six hundred and twenty-four yards, and of this two and a quarter miles lie from forty-five feet to one hunred feet below the estuary of the river already named.

A Shark's Human Prey. On cutting open a shark, 16 feet long, caught in the Bay of Naples, some fishermen the other day found inside the monster's stomach the body of a boy of 8 years who had been missing from his home for some days.-London Chronicle.

"We want the women of this coun-

try to set a higher standard of respectablility for men," declared Judge William M. McEwen in an address before the Chiesgo Woman's club the other day. "At present the women are too lanient toward and too forgiving of bad conduct." Judge Mc Ewen A runaway Northern Pacific freight was discussing the possibilities of reand his suggestion that the men be fear," said the speaker, "come from morbid conditions in men and boys

who have been depraved by drink, vice and drugs. We must try to check county last week on the charge of them by working among the younger generation. Every father should make a companion and a confident of his boy in order that the information about the functions and duties of life which he acquired shall not come from polluted sources." There is good hard sense in all that Judge McE wen says. If the women would exact a higher