The Heroine of the "Red Shirts "-A Romantic Story of 1876.

BY GENIE ORCHARD STOVALL.

Douschka Pickens Dugas, South Car-olina's "Joan of Arc," who died re-cently, was one of the famous women of the South—one whose name will be woven through the tapestry of Ameri-can history, and whose memory will be revered and loved by every man who fought for Southern indepen-dence.

out Europe for her wondrous beauty. Artists sought her, and painted her in every pose that could reveal to advan-tage the pure classic outline of face and figure, and catch from nature her

known by no other.
On the return of Governor Pickens

on the return of Governor Pickens and his family to America, they occu-pied the Pickens homestead—a grand old mansion known as Edgewood, and situated in the suburbs of Edgefield,

The Pickens' homestead is known far and wide, and its memory will be cherished through many years to come. The children of to-day will tell to generations yet unborn that which they have learned from their fathers, of the glories of the Pickens mansion, around whose name will ever be encircled the luster and grandeur of the South's most brilliant period.

It was the center of an elegant hospitality, where statesmen met, and the came into possession of, with the reflowers of Southern beauty and chivalry congregated. In long years past, Preston and Pettigrew, Hayne and Magrath were entertained there, while foreign notables, also, were the recipients of the same hospitality. Edgewood is a mansion of colonial architecture, built with English solidity. Its walls are of papelled calculated.

AT THE LAND'S END.

he Farmers who Own Productive Land Will Have Everything Their Own Way in the Future.

Own Way in the Future.

If the population of our cities and towns grows during the next fifteen years at its rate for the past fifteen years the consumption of food products will overtake production. The farmers who produce food crops will then be on top. The home market will purchase all they have to sall at gradbe on top. The home market will purchase all they have to sell at good prices. The cotton planter, too, will probably find that the growth of population and the increased demand for his staple will bring him better prices. With such prospects fifteen years ahead of us it will be of interest to survey the farming situtation as it is at present. The arable soils of the woven through the tapestry of American history, and whose memory will be revered and loved by every man who fought for Southern independence.

Douschka Pickens was the youngest child of Governor Francis W. Pickens, of South Carolina. He married Lucy Holcombe, a Kentucky beauty, whose brilliancy of mind and loveliness of person eclipsed all rivalry at the Court of St. Petersburg, where she was presented when a bride; her husband prior to the late war being. United States are nearly all occupied, and the agricultural development of the past forty years will be an impossibility in the future. Literally speaking, we have come to the land's end. It will be said that the countries of Europe support a much larger population to the square mile than we do, and that we can employ scientific methods and increase the productive capacity of our lands. This may be true of some localities, but it does not apply to all. For instance, it was recently shown in a statistical article in The New York Sun that under the intensive system of culture the yield per acre of corn, cotton. Wheat and other crops was diminimated to have wallowed so low in the mire of corruption and nastiness that no tongue in the heathen lands could be found to do him reverence. No knee would bow to worship at his shrine—a wandering vagabond, an outcast, a scavenger, left to "root hog or die." The devils entered in, took possession of his passions and plunged him in the sea. But, behold, amidst all this he "saves his bacon" and lives, takes a new "route." and, Phoenix like, he "rises from the ashes."

The hog acknowledges no superior. Attempt to drive him and he will "right about" and stand face to face with any man, and, with daring with the mire of corruption and nastiness that mo tongue in the heathen lands could be found to do him reverence. No knee would bow to worship at his shrine—a wandering vagabond, and increase the productive capacity of or die." The devils entered in, took possession of his passions and plunged him in the sea. But, behold, amidst Sun that under the intensive system of culture the yield per acre of corn, cot-ton, wheat and other crops was dimin-ishing, instead of increasing in Louisi-ana. From this it would seem that the intensive system does not suit per-hers a leave extent of our southern

and figure, and catch from nature ner exquisite coloring.

It was during Mrs. Pickens' reign at the Court of St. Petersburg that Douschka was born in the palace of the Czar. She was christened Francesca, but, as a little child, she was called Douschka, which in the Russian language means Darling. That name has clung to her ever since, and she was known by no other.

It was during Mrs. Pickens' reign at the price of the Court of the Carolina for the carolina foot hills. The soil in that region is washing down the slopes. There is no sod to bind it, and as the furrows generally run downward the Nation calls attention to the condition of the Carolina foot hills. The soil in the grease to run the machinery of the Carolina foot hills. The soil in the world. The busy spindles that region is washing down the slopes. There is no sod to bind it, and as the oiled with his lard. The wheels of furrows generally run downward the land is badly gullied and impoverished the weight and commerce of a nation, beyond redemption. When a field is are lubricated with his fat. The book worn out the owner cuts down a por- and shoe trade of civilization is made years ago are now hopelessly sterile, and the valleys are becoming useless because the beds of the streams are filled up and a flood comes with every rain. The writer here quoted says:

"If the destroyed forests had been left studing and proposity cared."

left standing and properly cared for, their value would now be inestimable. A North Carolina farmer, who worked forty years in destroying the timber of a tract of 1,300 acres that he poor as when he began, stated that if he had left the wood all standing, the black walnut and yellow poplar alone would now be worth as much as all the crops it ever produced. Professor
Sargent pronounces this southern
Alleghany deciduous forest not only
the most beautiful in this country and the richest in species, but one of the most valuable in the world. The land is rich up to the very crest of the ridges in many places, and it is this richness that chiefly gives the forest its luxuriance. This richness of soil gives the greatest temptation to improvident cutting; the more so since the people of the region are poor, standing in need of all the money they

can get. As, however, the country is permanently impoverished by their short-sighted and ignorant policy, it may be seen that this section furnishes one of the best fields for the dissemina tion of the principles of good forestry. orbed In the Mississippi valley, in the olded northwest and on the Pacific slope the same disastrous policy is followed. The forests are wastefully destroyed her's and an area equal to that of several face states has been ruined for farming purposes. Garden and Forest estimates that it will take a rest of a thousand inte- years to restore the productive capa-

city of this vast territory.

So, when consumption catches up with production, it will be found that the latter cannot be stimulated to keep pace with the former. We shall be driven to the necessity of importing common staples, and our homes farm-ers who have the good fortune to own productive land will have it all their try own way. Of the rule the further waste of a minted area of farming she land and can we get a more abundant red yield cut of the territory now under This is a big question elds and it grows more pressing every year.

—Atlanta Constitution.

BENEFITS OF FARM LIFE.

The Prosperity of the Farmer an Object of Universal Interest.

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sly.

her, and the wildest enthusiasm was

carried her to Augusta, Ga., his home

where she could have reigned a social

queen, but she could not endure the

social restraints of a city life, and she

returned to the home of her girlhood.

old family negrees followed the bier and their wails echoed through the

echoed through the

red shirts were triumphant.

which gave her the synomyn of "Caro-lina's Joan of Arc" was the following At the recent Agricultural Congress In 1876 the red-shirt movement which redeemed South Carolina from carpet-bag domination was great and congress. Samuel W. Allerton, chairman, gave his idea of how farms should be managed. He said among the congress of the carpet-bag domination was started in Edgefield County. The State was comhas such an opportunity as this been offered, when citizens from every State pletely under Republican control, but General Wade Hampton had sworn in the Union and representatives from the Old World, can meet to exchange that he would be Governor, "or know the reason why." The Republicans, ideas on farm culture, and to learn from each other how to develop the land, how mostly negroes, were rioting through-out the State, and clashes with the to improve our social condition, how to realize the dignity and importance of whites were of almost daily occur-rence. In fact, there was an incipient our calling, and generally, how to benefit ourselves and mankind. General farm culture is an object of war of races in South Carolina, the Republicans and negroes having greatly the advantage. Just at this juncture a-band of 1,500 red shirts rode into Edgefield village with Douschka Pick-ens at the head. The sight was as in-spiring as Joan of Arc leading her victorious soldiers to battle highest interest to the whole world, because the farmer is the source of supplies and to him all mankind must look for subsistence. More than any other which can be named, his is the victorious soldiers to battle.

She was clad in a costume of red, and one occupation in which it may be truly said that the people of the whole from her hat was a long waving plume. She called the men to follow

world have a direct and positive in-terest, for upon the success of farm culture finally depends all commercial, kindled throughout the State, and the financial, and industrial interests; in deed, the welfare of the whole body A few years ater Douschka Pickens married Dr. George Dugas, a man of culture and brilliant attainments. He politic largely depends on the success ful farmer. The public press has long been filled with accounts of the dis-content and unhappiness of the poor farmer, and the masses of the people have been led to believe that almost any position in life is preferable to that of the agriculturalist; but the truth where a few weeks ago she died.

As the funeral cortege passed to the family vault, one would have believed that it was the burial of some great and s there is no other general occupation that afforts so great an opportunity to gain a pleasant home and substantial independence as that of the farmer; no other occupation which affords such worshipped warrior. Veteran soldiers marched in line, and strong men wept; facilities for the development of morality and the social virtues. It is well known that our large cities are burdened to a large extent with an forest. Twenty hunting dogs that had oft followed her in the chase, and ignorant and non-productive popula-tion, which has neither the opportuni-ty nor the disposition to learn the duties and enjoy the privileges of civil loved her, also joined in the march, and seemed intuitively to feel their lossbarking and whining, as if in agony.

It was a mournful sight, one that will make hearts throughout the South sad nature of agricultural pursuits that a portion of the time of every farmer can conveniently be spent in the study of the institutions of his country and She, who, like the exiled Empress of

France-robbed of her loved ones-robbed of her wealth-is now left alone in of the branches of learning most useful and agreeable to him. the desolate home, that is fast crum-bling to ruin, a wreck of a glorious and agreeable to him.

"Take this great city, with its million and a half of people; take 500,000 out, how does the other 1,000,000 live, compared with the farmer? Any in-WINTER STORMS .- W. F. Foster, of telligent man would rather have thirty St. Joseph, Mo., claims to be a weather prophet, and says: "More severe weather than usual will occur from acres of land in the country for a home than to be the best mechanic in Chicago, who gets \$4 a day."

November 24 to December 9, and immediately following this period a severe cold wave may be expected. Winter cold wave may be expected. Winter storms will cross the country about November 25 and December 1 and 7. January weather will be of unusual interest and I will mail a chart, giving a terest and I will mail a chart, giving a cranhic forecast of temperature, rainmixed with limestone. The total cost of these roads to the country has been of these roads to the country has been controlled. graphic forecast of temperature, rainfall and force of storms to those who send a stamped and addressed onpublic is well satisfied with the invest-ment. The good roads have opened up Agricultural and Mechanical College county is being filled up with market of North Carolina, will accompany gardens, produce farms, vineyards, Congressmen Alexander on a trip to the West to examine the sugar beet industry. A company wishes to grow the beet in North Carolina and establish angar factories in Ralaigh. lish angar factories in Raleigh. The seasons are too short in the North and West, and North Carolina is regarded as a particularly favorable place for mingham is developing wonderfully as the business.

A TRIBUTE TO THE HOG.

in Eloquent Defense of His Imperial Majesty and World-Wide Reputa-tion.

The following tribute to the hog is from the pen of Samuel Clark, of Iowa, who is said to have delivered it at an For 6,000 years the hog has been the object of derision and contempt. So intensely has he been despised that to hate him has been a pleasure. So bitter was the antipathy that herdsmen, keepers of the hog, were regarded as "boors" and ostracised from society. Mankind turned from him in contempt

and called him unclean. While all others of God's creatures in the animal the solution of the solution o

with any man, and, with daring bravery of a Napoleon, he will charge through a solid phalanx. Behold him, bred so fine with blood so blue, that his nose is now turned up at all man-kind! He supplies the hungry world with meat so sweet and nutritious that it is sought after by rich and poor— "Armour," the rich. He is furnish-

and shoe trade of civilization is made to bustle with his bristles. Wealth worn out the owner cuts down a portion of the forest and proceeds to wear out more land. Some plantations that produced a bale to the acre fifteen years ago are now hopelessly sterile, and the valleys are becoming useless because the beds of the streams are filled up and a flood comes with every rain. The writer here quoted says: somber Prince Alberts to inquire after his health.

Majestically and grandly he moves with an irresistible power that sweeps across the seas where startled empires, kingdoms and republics sit in stately delebiration to legislate on his coming.
Germany, England, and France have
said to American pork and lard,
"Thus far shalt thou come and no farther; here shalt thy proud waves be farther; here shalt thy proud waves be stayed;" but, ere another year rolls round, they will be willing to carry him to the most stately palace on "flowery beds of ease." He has grown to such weight that his gigantic tread shakes the financial circles of two hemispheres. Words are idle. No encomiums from me or eulogies in response can do him proud He has sponse can do him proud. He has passed the Rubicon." He needs no "monumental pile to rear its lofty head to heaven," no princely dome whose towering heights shall pierce the storny clouds to tell of his importance. His grease—his grease alone rendered—is immortal. Beautiful hog!

Oh, the hog, the well-bred hog.
With pedigree filling a catalogueOver the corn, over the farm,
Under the feuce, into the barn,

Grunting, Squealing, Rooting along. Beautiful hog, with an odor so strong, Gorging on corn, with appetite great, Turning to grease, oblivious to fate; Beautiful hog, with a curl in your

Fat as an alderman filled up with

half pounds.

An European mathematician of world-wide celebrity claims that from a single potato a careful cultivator could raise 10,000,000,000 tubers within

Texas, at of whom were officers in the Confederate army, are on the Mexican pension roll. Gen. J. B. Kershaw, of South Carolina, was a veteran of the Mexican war.

There are more than a hundred of them in the homes of the Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton.

They come from almost every Southern and several Northern and western of Mexican war.

—It is computed that the death rate

a period of ten years.
There is a bold ridge of gray volislands the crest of which is said to orm an exact likeness of George Wash-

ington. In calculating "exact time" at the national observatory at Washington, the astronomers do not, as is generally supposed, use the sun as a basis of their

calculations. Such deduction are made only from the relative position of the fixed stars. In every land between Spitzbergen and Patagonia there is some species of the common blood-sucking mosquito. In British America and Alaska they

are very large and troublesome.

The British scientific expedition to the Philippine islands is said to have discovered 2,500 feet above sea level, on the sides of the extinct volcano Apo, a flower five feet and a half in diame-

ter.
That peculiar old city, Inquique,
Bolivia, should certainly be the Mecca
of Melbourne and our government rainmakers. No man ever saw a rainstorm

at that place. assayer who examined the aerolite that fell on the farm of Lawrence Freeman, near Bath, S. D., on the afternoon of August 29, 1892, reports that the principal minerals it contains are gold, silver, nickel and cobalt.

Statisticians claim that the earth will not support exceeding 5,994,000,000 people. The present population is estimated at 1,467,000,000, the increase being 8 per cent each decade. At that rate the utmost limit will be reached in the year 2072.

The first newspaper published in Holland appeared on the morning of January 8, 1656. It was called De Weecketycke Courante Van Europa. It is now the Haarlem Courant. The moon is not so small after all. Its surface area is fully as great as that of Africa and Australia combined, which would make is only about thirteen and a half times smaller than

our earth. The Schenectady, N. Y., postoffice once received a letter bearing this address; "Mr. Rev. G. W. Drees, Servant of God, Learned Man of Scripture, Peacher Over the Sheep, Bucks and Mother Lambs of the Congregation

of the Lord.' Gold leaf, when beaten into a sheet of the thickness of but one two hundred and fifty thousandth of an inch, appears to be of a beautiful green when held up to the light. Such sheets are

really semi-transparent. The water tunnel under Lake Michigan at Chicago is eight feet in diameter. four miles long and cost the city \$1,-

Nothing should be cooked in iron vessels that can be cooked in earthenware. The heat is more uniform, the flavor is better preserved and there is less liability to burn in the earthenware vessels than in the iron.

There is a liability of disease germs in the dust and dirt that adhere to the

ordinary wear of any person during the day, and it is wise therefore always to brush your clothing every time you change it after a day's use of it. A good way to test ham is to stick a knife under the bone. If the knife comes out clean and with a sweet refunded. smell, the ham is pure and wholesome.
A good set of carpenter's tools are among the most valuable articles to have around the house, and they should

always be kept in a box by themselves where they can always be found. -Jacob Junk, of Milwaukee, aged eighty-three years, has brought suit for dronger against his wife on the ground that she takes away his speciacles. THE PHOSPHATE FIGURES.

Return of the Mining Companies for the Past Year. The following returns of phosphate rock mined and removed during the fiscal year just ended have been received at the office of the Comptroller General. All the returns are not in yet and those received for October have not yet been tabulated. The returns so far received are as follows:

January.
February.
March. March 26,090 25
April 12,465 56
May 28,598 81
June 30,385 99
July 22,521 59
August 23,023 60
September 6,205 00

Total.....\$217,720 20 The above figures also represent the number of tons mined and moved.

The amount paid the State by the phosphate companies during the last fiscal year was \$233,547.43.

On account of the storm on the coast n August the returns for the next year will fall very far short of the above figures, and it is not probable that the State will get more than \$75,000 next year in any event. Even if the companies do yet agree to the proposal made by the State the amount mined will be small, as it will be several months yet before some of the companies will be able to resume mining operations operations.

GENERAL NEWS SUMMARY.

-George W. Stickney, a real estate and insurance man, of Washington, D. C., has disappeared, leaving liabilities behind him estimated at \$20,000.

-Petitions potesting against the placing of wool on the free list are being circulated and signed by almost every one in Western Texas, regardless of party. -The Danube Navigation Company

does the largest river business of any company in the world. Its steamers carry 1,200,000 passengers and 1,400,000 tons of freight every year. -Mrs. Violet Pace Jackson, wife of Bishop H. Melville Jackson, of Ala-bama, died in Richmond, Va., Thurs-day, at the residence of her father, James B. Pace.

of the State against trusts.

Seed Growers and Shippers has passed a resolution refusing to ship seed to anybody at \$11 per ton, and hope to keep the planters from selling even at this price.

different directions. Their approach blocking the burglars' escape, the latter fired upon them, wounding the young man in the left ankle and his sister in the fleshy part of the leg above the knee.

The flint glass manufacturers outside of the United States Glass Company have decided to form an independent association and start their factories at once. This will give employment to 9,000 men.

The burglars escaped before aid could be called, and none of the family obtained a description of the desperadoes.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 15.—A employment to 9,000 men.

ex-President Harrison, and an active ting on the disputed land; Slaughter Democratic politician. they then -A final survey of the ship canal

across the Florida peninsula will shorty y be made. The canal will be about 300 feet wide, and about 150 miles in length. It will shorten the distance from New Orleans to Liverpool 1,000 miles.

-The historical collection of the The largest nugget of gold found in Mexico within the memory of white men was picked u, by a Mexican at Planchas placers, Sonora, in the spring of 1892. It weighed ourteen and a half pounds.

—The historical collection of the Baltimore and Ohio Railwad, illustrating the development of the locomotive, and which was exhibited at the World's Fair, has been offered to the city of Baltimore by President Charles F. Mayer.

—Senators James Z. George, of Mississippi, and A. H. Colquitt, of Georgia, and Ex-Senator S. B. Maxey, of Texas, all of whom were officers in the Confederate army, are on the Mexican

—It is computed that the death rate of the world is sixty-seven a minute, and the birth rate seventy a minute, and this seemingly light per centage of gain is sufficient to give a net increase of population each year of al-

most 1.200,000 souls. -The Louisiana Alcohol Company has organized for the purpose of making atcohol out of molasses. The capacity of the mill is 3,000 gallons per month. On this there has to be paid 90 cents revenue tax a gallon. It is expected that the business will increase until all the surplus molasses is turned

into alcohol. -With all but two counties heard rom, the official majority for Governor McKinley in Ohio stands at 81,187 and the indications are that it will not fall below 81,000 when the full vote is announced by the Secretary of State. In only one county (Pike) did the Demo-crats make a net gain and this amount-

ed to only 121 votes. -F. W. Putman, president of the Lexington (Ky.) water works company, has been arrested at Exeter, Mass., for embezzling \$30,000 from the National bank of which he was the president. The American Trust Company of New York, trustees for bondholders of the water company, have sent an expert to investigate, and startling developments are expected.

Magnetic Nervine quickly restores ost manhood and youthful vigor. lost manhood and youthin vigor. Sold by Carpenter Bros., Greenville,

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For all women, at all times of life, in all cases of peculiar nature, the Publishing Co., [Limited], 40 East "Prescription" is the safe agent that Fourteenth Street, New York. builds up, strengthens, and cures. In catarrhal inflammation, in

chronic disorders and displacements common to women, it is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is with noxious drugs. Monterey cures Malaria. Nervousness, Indigestion and Bowel Complaints. It is simple, pleas-A great many medicines "relieve" Catarrh in the Head. That means

that it's driven from the head into

the throat and lungs. But, by its

mild, soothing, cleansing and healing

properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-

edy perfectly and permanently curse. S. C. (Carpenter Bros., Greenville,

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking Powder

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Women in United States Treasury.

A great deal of mutilated money is

by the mutilated bill, the whole value is paid: if less than sixteen, and more

than twelve, half the value; if less than twelve, it is rejected entirely. Twenty-two dollars found in the nest

to Mrs. Brown as a charred mass of paper, which she identified. When an

express car is burned, the safe is sent

unopened, to the Treasury Depart-ment. There it is opened by women ex-

perts, who empty the contents, often on-ly a mass of ashes and sift them through

a sieve. The charred bits of money are then picked out and submitted to a

microscopic examination. Not long ago, twenty-two tiny diamonds were

CAPTURE OF A CRIMINAL.-William

iminals ever known in this State, has

though it was committed several years

Carpenter's disappearance was as complete as if he had been swallowed. Nothing was heard of him until a few

days ago when the sheriff of Edgefield was notified of his arrest in Macon.

The man who arrested him will get a

nice sum. There is a total reward of \$350 for him-\$250 offered by the Gov-

Johnson's Oriental Soan is far superi-

or to all the other so-called medicinal

soaps for beautifying the complexion.

MAGNETIC NERVINE.

MONTEREY.

Is sold with written

by its predecessors.

A RECORD OF CRIME.

Murdered for the Insurance Money— Killed in His Own Room by Burg-lars—Two Men Kill Each Other. Killed in His Own Room by Burglars—Two Men Kill Each Other.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 15.—On Sunday night, October 25, Y. M. Langdon, a prominent business man, after stepping from a street car, and just before reaching his gate, was murdered by a negro, armed with a piece of gas pipe, who dealt him a blow which crushed his skull, causing almost instant death. his skull, causing almost instant death. Detectives went to work on the case, and yesterday arrested John Harris. colored, at Lampasas. The negro was brought here last night, and made a full confession, stating that William G. Parish, the murdered man's partner in business, had employed him to court in business, had employed him to court in the confession. G. Parish, the murdered man's partner in business, had employed him to commit the the murder. Parish was arrested last night and jailed. About midnight he made an attempt to commit midnight he made an attempt to commit the Vanderbilt fire at Newport, came

mit suicide by butting his head against the iron bar of his cell door. It is be-lieved he will recover. Parish, it is stated, held a \$10,000 policy on Langdon's life. Parish's attempted suicids, in conrarish's attempted suicide, in connection with the confession of the negro, is accepted as conclusive evidence of his guilt. He was born and reared in Huntsville, Texas, and was at one time financial agent of the State penitentiary, by appointment of Governor Ross. After the murder, detectives shadowed him night and done Ross. After the murder, detectives shadowed him night and day. One day last week Parish entered the Commercial Bank and drew two fifth 2011. mercial Bank and drew two fifty dollar bills, placed them in an envelope and

are often filed with the stench of money recovered from dead bodies in postilent districts, as during the pre-valence of yellow fever in the South. Such money is fumigated, and no dismailed them to John Harris, Lampasas. This led to Sheriff Cabell go-Bishop H. Melville Jackson, of Alabama, died in Richmond, Va., Thursday, at the residence of her father, James B. Pace.

—John W. Hogg, chief clerk of the navy department, and for thirty-nine years an employe of the government, dropped dead at his home in Rockville, Md., on the 14th inst.

—The attorney general of New Jersey has begun suit against the American Tobacco Company, capital stock \$25,000,000, for violating the laws of the State against trusts.

—The State against trusts.

This led to Sheriff Cabell goesas have ever been communicated to employes. Gold and silver are also counted by women, and women manipulate the machine which has taken the place of shears for trimming notes, and the machine which stamps the bank notes. In the Treasurer's office is the last of the original seven women employes—Miss Elizabeth Stoner. She work is transfact. eases have ever been communicated to employes. Gold and silver are also shooting, brought other members of the family to the room. Peter Prunty ed almost the same desk-room and many a time has she heard "heelers" ousted The Georgia Association of Cotton different directions. Their approach to urgo the Treasurer to discharge her to make room for a voter. Carpenter, one of the most noted above the knee.

been arrrested at Macon, Ga., and is in jail awaiting the arrival of an officer with requisition papers. Carpenter's crime is familiar to the public, al-

WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 15.—A special to the Messenger from Greenago. He and Whitefield Murrell mur-dered Preston Yance, a prominent young man of Edgefield county. They were convicted of the murder at the The President has appointed J. Scott Harrison to be surveyor of customs for the port of Kansas City. Mo. He is the Democratic brother of Smith ordered Slaughter to stop cutclinched and emptied their pistols in each other, Smith's brother giving Slaughter several blows on the head with a piece of iron. Smith fell dead. Slaughter snapped an empty pistol five times in the breast of the other Smith, and then fell and died at once. The tragedy occurred about nine miles

Feed the Fatherless.

Thanksgiving day if coming. So is Christmas!
Good times are these to remember the needy and deserving poor.

Who more needy or deserving than

Edgefield.

the orphans.

There are more than a hundred of —Ten short stories, a contemporary

ern and several Northern and western O'Connor, and a description of Mexistates of the Union: their parents were of at least ten different denominations of Christians. But here, they are all Magazine for December. Pictorially, of Christians. But here, they are all of one family, trained in ways of usethis number is said to be unsurpassed fulness and piety, fitted to do good work for the world by the lessons they receive.

This Home is under the care of called in to see Farmer Meddergrass Presbyterians. But it is in no sense ocal, neither does it confine its benefits the granger. "Some days I eat liver and bacon all right, an then again it o children of their faith.

It is provided for by voluntary gifts. There is no appropriation to its support by any ecclesiastical or charitable body. Individual gifts alone are its dependence. For eighteen years, it has been in existence, growing con-tinually in numbers; in that time it has trained many orphans for usefulness. In all that time, God's people have not allowed the fartherless ones to suffer.

Gifts of money or provisions may be sent directed simply to "Thornwell Orphanage," Clinton, S. C., or to Dri Jacobs, its presiding officer. Don't forget the orphans on thanks-giving day and Christmas. They need your help, reader.

Christmas Number.

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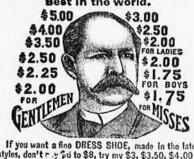
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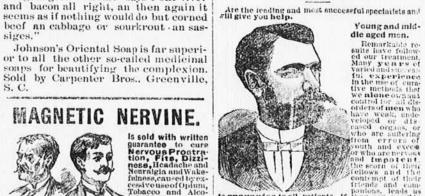
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