ONE MELVIN FEARED.

have been had Melvin told him so. He whether Waite was the man he feared. knew, on the contrary, that he was got then steal softly away again. ing to Hi Jenkins' place. Why he was going he did not know further than Robert Marchand there was but one

related it that night at Hicks' store.

to Hicks. With an eye single to busi- for as he passed along the road a mile would all keep quiet and patiently be saw old Hi Jenkins sitting on a log await the development of events. Taking the others fully into his confluence, he had said:

ful for which he has to hide out from never goin to come along." the law-which, of course, he has, of he wouldn't 'a' said so-why, it stan's that time?" Melvin asked. to reason thar'll be a reward out for him, if it ain't out already. Now, most giner'ly when a reward is offered that a-way circulars are sent out to all the likely to go, givin the amount of the to walk off with it."
reward, the feller's name an description an tellin wher he's wanted an what he's wanted for."

"Jest so," Pap Sampson had agreed. "I've seed them papers a-stickin up in the postoflice here lots of times,'

"Now," Hicks resumed, "my plan is for us all jest to lay low an keep our mouths shet, not sayin a word of this to nary a livin soul, an wait to see if one of them circulars don't come along here putty soon 'bout Mr. Melvin, Then when the circular does come we'll jest nab Mr. Man an rake in that reward."

They all saw the wisdom of Hicks' plan and readily agreed to it, and for awhile they kept sacredly to their agreement. The temptation to talk was great, it must be admitted, but that reward was a greater temptation

So it had come about that Turner was still ignorant of everything concerning Melvin and in forming his opinions was acting altogether on mere surmises. He had never changed from his first formed opinion that there was something back of Melvin that was not exactly right, but he had never succeeded in getting beyond that point. He readily conceived the idea that

there was a connecting link somewhere between Melvin and Waite, but He had no idea whether the link was one of friendship or enmity, but he was inclined to the belief that it was the former. In fact, he labored under the Impression that the two young men had been associated together in the commission of a crime or were leagued together for the purpose of committing some crime at a later date. He did not place their ecime or contemplated erime beyond robbery, however, but he fixed it at relibery on a large scale.

When Welvis rode away from the house that think Turner believed he Waite, but he were purtially mistaken. Melvin had gone to Jenkins' place, and it was connected of Waite that he had zone, but if his surmises were correct Waite was one of the last men in the world be would care to meet or with whom he would reek a conference. As Melvin had told Mrs. Banks, he

had taken the life of a human being. In the heat of a quarrel he had shot down and histantly killed a young man named Marchand. He justified himself for the act on the ground that he had acted in self defense, and in a way his claim was true. Just at the time of the killing it was merely a question of who could fire first, and if Melvin had not killed be would have been killed. But, on the other hand, Melvin was responsible for the misunderstanding, for Marchand was seeking to avenge the honor of his sister, whom Melvin had betrayed.

While Melvin might justify his act. he knew public opinion nor the courts would justify it, so he fled from the scene to escape arrest. Having met Louisa Banks and learned to love her while she was a girl at school, his first thought when he began his flight was to go where he could be near her. That she had married mattered little to him, except to the extent that it removed her out of his way, for he had no very high regard for marriage nor a very strongly developed sense of honor.

His plan was to induce ! r to elope with him if possible, and, though she had refused to marry him when she was free to do so, he had no doubt of his ability to influence her now since it had become known to him that she had learned to regret the step she had taken when she had declined him for Sim Banks. If she would clope with him, they would go to some out of the world place out west and there lose themselves to every one who had ever known them, as well as to the law.

In all his planning Melvin did not lose sight of the fact that the man he had killed had a younger brother living and that the brother was a determined, desperate character who was not likely to wait for the slow process of law to right his wrongs. From the first Melvin had feared Robert Marchand more than he feared the law, and day and night he had been haunted with a dread that that man would hunt him out and kill him. He had covered his flight well, he knew, but he was also aware of the tireless enerof and set determination of young Marchand, and this, added to the anxlety a criminal always experiences, kept him in a continual state of uneasiness.

His purpose in going to Jenkins' was to discover, if he could, without making his own presence known, whether the man giving his name as Waite had stopped there and whether or not it was Robert Marchand. The way he had planned to do this was very simple and at the same time comparatively safe to himself.

He proposed to tie his horse somewhere in the woods near Jenkins' house, then creep cautiously forward under the cover of the fences and shrubbery until he reached a position commanding a view of the house and its surroundings.

Possum Ridge to sit out in their front yards after supper on hot summe evenings, and he felt assured that he Turner knew that Melvin was not would find Jenkins and Waite so sit going to Beckett's Mill. He was as ting if the latter was there. In this well assured of that fact as he would way he could satisfy himself as to

that he knew the new stranger had thing for Melvin to do, and that was to flee from the section. He had time The important information possessed all planned out too. He would return by a little coterie at Beckett's Mill to Turner's for his things, claiming be concerning Melvin had not reached had received a letter calling him back Jonathan Turner. In fact, and for a home, and he would go that night wonder, it had not spread beyond the There would be no waiting for the few persons to whom Sam Morgan had morrow, not an hour's delay, if Robert

Marchand was there. The reason it had not spread, and the However, he was saved all the tron only reason doubtless, was attributable | ble of putting his plans into execution. ness he had seen a likely chance to from his destination a voice hailed him tu n a few honest dollars only if they from the woods, and, looking around, "My Lord, young feller," Jenkins said, "but I'm pow'ful glad to see you shore. I been settin here for two mortal hours. "If that feller's done somethin drets an 1 got to thinkin than wa'n't nobody

> "Why have you been sitting there all "'Cause I ceuldn't do nothin else

Rechon I was doin it for fun?" "Why can't you do anything else?"

"'Cause I can't git a loose from this postoffices round whar the feller is dad burned log, an I ain't big enough "Are you fast to the log?"

:1, sorter, I guess. Leastwise I been kinder under that impression the

last two hours." lvin rode over near the old man. "How did you happen to get fast to

the log?" he asked.

Why, I was fixin to split it up for Jenkins replied, "an 1'd drove a verlge in, startin a right smart crack in one cend. Feelin sort of tired, I lowed I'd set down on the log to rest on like a durned fool I set right on that ack. I'd been settin than a little bit when the fust thing I knowed that mis able sneakin wedge flew out, an the crack closed up, a-ketchin the sent of my pants an a holdin me thar so fast

Melvin laughed. The situation was so ludicrous that he couldn't help it. He would have laughed if Jenkins had been dying. There was nothing funny in the situation to old Hi, however and when Melvin laughed it made him

an tight that I couldn't move."

"Reckon you think it's durined smar to stand that that a way an laugh like a blame fool at a poor, helpless, sufferin feller critter, but I bet if I was out of this I'd make you laugh out of t'oth er side of your mouth."

"I can't belp laughing," Melvin rewhat that link was he could not tell. | plied. "The idea of a man getting into such a pickle as that! It's the most ridiculous thing I ever knew." "Waal, you'd soon hear of smeethin

a deggone sight wass ridiculous," Jenkins said, "if I was Jest loose from here



"I can't help laughing," Melvin replied. for 'bout a minute. But, say, dad burn your onery hide, sin't you goin to do nothin but stan' thar an act a fool a-laughin at me? Ain't you goin to help me out?"

"Couldn't you get loose in any way?" "You reckon if I could I'd 'a' set here all this time waitin for some durned idiot to come along an help me?" "Did you try to get loose?"

"Did I fry to get loose? Geemenetty! Did I try? Lord, what senseless questions a blamed fool can ask! Reckon if you'd 'a' seen me tryin to tear my pants off an a-wigglin round here till I most wore myself out a-tryin to git out of 'em you'd 'a' had some notion I tried to git loose. Did I try? Lord, sich a question!"

"But you couldn't make it, ch?" Old Hi looked up, his face a perfect picture of disgust. With keen and

biting sarcasm he answered:

"Oh, to be sure I could 'a' got loose, but it was so nice settin here that I lowed I'd jest stay an enjoy myself! I reckoned sooner or later some idlot asylum'd come along an stan' round here an ask a million fool questions, an i knowed it'd be more fun 'an you could shake a stick at to jest set here an answer 'em. But, say, air you aimin to help me or not?"

Melvin had thought of the time when he had met Hi Jenkins and sought a little aid from him and of the treatment he had received, and it had occurred to him that now would be a good time to retaliate. So with cool nonchalance he replied:

"It makes no difference to me whether you get lease or not." Jenkins looked surprised, but after a

moment be said: "It don't, ch?" "Certainly it doesn't. I didn't put you in there, did 1?"

"Course you didn't." "Then I guess I am not responsible

to; you being there, am I?" "No. But what of that?" "Nething, only if I am not the cause

f your being there I can't see that you have any reason to expect me to help you out.' "Ain't you got a grain of accommodation 'bout you, not nary a little

speck?" "Oh, I attend to my own business." Jenkins was silent and thoughtful for a little while. Then he said, al-

most humbly: "Look here, young feller, I know what you're a-drivin at. You're a-thinkin of that time you cum acrost me over thar in the woods, an you're a-layin out to git even with me for the way I He was well aware that it was a uni- done you that day. But it hain't fair,

for then I was a settin thar waitin for my chill to come on, an nobody ain't goin to stan to be pestered under them dreumstances. Hain't one man out of a thousan' that wouldn't 'a' done you wuss'n I did. You ain't got no excuse for cuttin up no capers with me, 'cause you ain't no ager workin on you, so ou ort to help me out."

"Well, I guess I will this time, since you put it that way. But how shall i proceed? Shall I cut you loose?" "An spile my pants? Great Sam Not much you won't."

"How, then?" "Why, jest maul that wedge in thar till you open up the crack enough to let me loose. Lord, looks like you'd have sense enough to know that much without bein told."

Melvin took up the wedge and stuck It in the end of the log. Then he took the maul and began to pound it with all his might. Slowly with each blow the crack opened until finally the old man found himself released from his humiliating and wearisome imprison ment.

The moment he was free he rose to his feet and started toward home without speaking one word to Melvin or even so much as grunting a "Thank Melvin looked after him a moment in astonishment, then called to him, saving:

"Where are you going, Mr. Jenkins?" The old man glanced back in surorise as he answered: "Why, home, of course. Whar else

you reckon I'd be a-goin?" "Well-but-you seem to be in great hurry, don't you?"

"Not special. Why?" "Oh, I thought you must be by you walking off that way without a word. "I ain't got nothin that I know of to stay here to talk about. Have you?"

"Nothing in particular, I guess. presume you think your family are uneasy about you and you want to get home to relieve their anxiety?" "Reckon nobody ain't much uneasy

"Don't you suppose your folks are searching for you?"

"Not any to hurt. Hain't no felks but the old woman, an she ain't likely to strike out an trapse round buntin after me." "Why?"

"'Cause she 'lows I'm able to take keer of myself, an she figgers that I'll turn up somewhar some time all right. Then she ain't able to bother after me

A thought occurred to Melvin. "Perhaps that Mr. Waite may come out to look for you," he said. "I believe he is stopping at your house?" "Hain't no Mr. Waite stoppin at my house," old SI replied.

"That so?" wouldn't 'a' said it if it wa'n't

"Mr. Turner said a man of that name came over here today to secure board with you.' "Waal, he did come."

"And didn't stop?" "He gin't stopped yit." "Is he going to stop?" "Said he was." "When?" "Putty soon."

'This week?" 'Mebby-this week or next." "Where is he now?" "Went on down the country some whar. Goin to stop when he gits

Melvin drew a sigh of relief and, remounting his horse, rode back to Tur-ner's. He decided that there was no immediate need for him to take his departure from the Ridge, so he would renain on a few more days. It would have been better, far better, however, gone then.

> CHAPTER XIV. THE SECRET OUT.

It is difficult for two people to keep a secret, much less a half dozen.

When Pan Sampson advised t at Hicks' store that night that it would be best for no one to mention to Sim Banks a word about the meeting between Melvin and Louisa, they all agreed with him, and each of them promised not only the others, but himself as well, that he'd abide by that advice, and every man there kept that promise most sacredly.

Yet, for all that, the information they were guarding from Sim reached him in the course of time, as they might

have foreseen that it would. Sam Morgan in an unguarded me ment told his wife all about it, but was careful to caution her to mention It to no one. She carried the secret safely in her bosom for a day or two; then, finding it too much of a burden to any longer bear alone, concluded to share it with her very nearest and dearest friend, Mrs. Mann, not forgetting to caution her against breathing a

word of it to another living soul. Mrs. Mann, less scrupulous than her neighbor or perhaps less afraid of Sim, did not hesitate to reveal to him the whole story. She so thoroughly despised Louisa, for the simple reason that Sim loved her, that she was only too anxious to avail herself of such a propitious opportunity to injure her. Then Sim, the cruel wretch, had coolly scorned her love and humiliated her thereby in a manner that would be galling to the heart of any woman, and she was not sorry that it had fallen in her way to be able to make him wince, for once in his life, under the sting of

the cruelest knowledge that ever falls She did not stop to consider what might be the result of her act. Meddlers never do. The after consequences of gossip are something with which they are not concerned and of which they take no thought. It was so, in this instance at least, with Mary Mann. It never once occurred to her to what serlous lengths her act might lead, but it is doubtful whether she would have been able to control her tongue even if

she had known It was only after an impatient delay of two or three days that she secured an opportunity of speaking with Sim. Then she proceeded to pour into his ears the whole story as Sam Morgan had told it at the store. Sim listened quietly until she had finished, after which he calmly said:

"That is all you have to say, is it?" "All!" she exclaimed wonderingly. "My land, ain't it enough?" "Is that all?" he repeated, with quiet

firmness. "It is," she replied. "Now do you want to hear what I have to say?" he asked.

Her heart gave a little joyful bound and a thrill of pleasure ran through her. Sim spoke so quietly, so calmly, that she was sure he was not hurt by what she had told him, and in the space of half a minute she had reasoned it out that it failed to hurt him because he no longer cared for his wife and took no interest in anything she did. She felt assured that what he had to say would prove to be a renunciation of Louisa, and certainly nothing he could say would be more acceptable to ber, except it were a declaration of

love for herself. So softly and demurely she replied: "If you care to tell me,"

"Then listen," he sald. "Every word you have told me is a lie, a willful

Mrs. Mann staggered back as from the effects of a heavy blow. Sim's words, spoken so quietly, so positively, so unexpectedly, completely disconcerted her. In one breath they had dashed all her newly formed hopes and opened her eyes to the fact that the one great desire of her soul would never be realized. Sick at heart and pale with disappointment, she stared at Sim for a full minute in painful silence.

But presently a change came over her, and the paleness of disappoint ment on her face slowly gave way to the flush of anger. If she could love with a passion that but few women know, she could hate equally well. Fixing her eyes on Sim, with such an expression of deadly batred as he had never seen in any human eyes before, she said:

"Sim Banks, you are a fool, a poor, pitiful, mis'able fool, an I despise you with my whole heart and soul. I despise you wuss'n I despise the meanest snake that ever drawed the breath of life or crawled in the dust. I hate you! I hate you!"

Ordinarily Sim would have been as not in a state of mind to be astonished at anything. With a wan, weary smile, he said:

"That's a different tune, Mis'us Mann, to what you sung that night up thar when you told 'bout lovin me." "What If it is?" she snapped vicious

"Oh, nothin. It don't make no difference to me what kind of tune you sing, nary a particle on earth. I'd jest as lief you'd sing this kind as the other an I don't know if I wouldn't liefer But seems like you've changed a heap.'

"S'pose I have? Is it any sign 'cause a body's a fool once they're goin to allus be a fool? An I was a fool then Sim Banks, a plumb downright idio fool. If I hadn't 'a' been, I'd never 'a thought that I loved the likes of such a mis'able thing as you. Lord, you make me pl mb sick with your foo clingin to La eesy's skirts when she' doin her very best to kick you off. Yo ain't got as much sense nor as muc backbone as a fishworm."

A flash of anger swept over Sim. "Mary Mann," he said, with some spirit, "what I do is my own business an as long as I don't step on your corn you ain't got no cause to squeal. No matter what I do nor what Louees does, it ain't takin no hide off of you back, as I kin see, so I reckon you mought jist as well save your breat for some other purpose."

"Humph! I reckon you mean to sa, that it ain't none of my business. "I do, Mis'us Mann; I mean jest tha

exactly." "Waal, mebby it ain't my business but, for all that, Sim Banks, I'm boun to say that you're a fool an that ev

er'body knows you are." "Waal, if I am it's the Lord's doin's He made me that a-way, an I can't help it. If you got any quarrel to make about It, you better go on to

"You're sich a sot an determined fool," Mrs. Mann said, ignoring Sim's PROGRAM OF THE REUNION. last remarks, "that you wouldn't believe a thing ag'in Loueesy if you see it with your own eyes. Them words I told you are the truth, the plumb gos pel truth, an I'd be willin to sw'ar to 'em with my hand lifted up to heaven an the Bible open before my eyes."

"I don't b'lieve nary a word of it. Mis'us Mann, an I wouldn't b'lieve nary a word of it if you was to stan' up here an sw'ar to it till you drapped for both himself and others if he had In your tracks. It's ever' speck a mis-'able lie!"

"It's ever' speck the God's truth." "I say it's a lie!"

Mrs. Mann was silent for a little while, but hers was not the silence of the vanquished. She was only pre-

paring to deal a harder blow. As she stood with her eyes fixed on Sim she marveled at the change that had come over her. She thought of how dearly she had once loved that man and of how thoroughly she now despised him, of how once she had longed to make him happy and of how now she delighted in making him suffer. Of a truth "hell has no fury like that of a woman scorned." Truer words were never uttered, nor ever was there a woman to whom they more perfectly applied than

they did to Mary Mann. Calmly, far more calmly, than she felt, she said: "I reckon you know Sam Morgan,

Sim glanced up in surprise.

claimed. "Land, what a question to At 7 p. m., reception of sponsors by local ask! Ain't I knowed Sam Morgan from the day he was borned?" "An, knowin him that a-way, I want

to ask if you ever knowed him to tell a

"I never did. Sam Morgan ain't no liar, no matter what else you can say bout him." "Then if he was to tell you anything

you'd b'lleve it?" Sim began to suspect to what Mrs. Mann's questions were leading, and a sensation of fear came over him. However, after a little hesitation he an-

·swered. "Yes. If Sam Morgan was to tell me anything for a Bible truth, I'd b'lieve

"Even if it was them words I spoke

to you 'bout Loueesy an that Mr. Melvin?" Sim's face blanched to a deadly

whiteness, and a dreadful trembling seized him. If Sam Morgan said those things, he couldn't doubt them, and in spite of himself, in spite of all his earnest desires, he would have to believe all Mary Mann had told him. It was hard, however, to relinquish the last vestige of the fond faith he had in his wife, and, beaten back to the last ditch, he made a final stand in her de fense.

"Sam Morgan won't say no sich words!" he cried in tones half pleading. half defiant. "Sam Morgan won't nev er do it!"

"He will," Mrs. Mann persisted, with unrelenting cruelty. "He has said 'em already, an he'll say 'em ag'in." "I don't believe it. Sam won't lie."

"Sam won't lie, but he'll say them words." "How do you know he will?"

"'Cause he has already so 'em, an he won't never take back his words. It was him that seen the meetin between Loueesy an Melvin, an it was him that heard them two talkin love. If you wa'n't a fool, Sim Banks, a plumb, senseless idiot, you'd know from what you've seen an heard that Loueesy loves that man. My Lord, ever body else knows it an has knowed It for weeks!" Sim shook his head.

"I don't b'lieve it, I don't b'lieve it," he repeated. "Loueesy wouldn't never do no sich a thing." "No, you wouldn't b'lieve it, I guess, if she was to tell you so herself." "She ain't never a-goin to tell me

"I guess not. She'd be a fool if she did. What she'll do will be to deny it. A wife ain't likely to stan' up an tell

some can she loves him, then go an tell her husband all 'bout it." "She never told that man that, an you'll never make me b'lieve she did." "Waal, you ask Sam Morgan. That's all I got to say. You jest ask him."

will, an I don't b'lieve he'll say "He will say it's so, ever' word of it.

"If he does, may God have mercy on

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

sponsors and Daughters of the Confed-

eracy at Wright's hotel.

May 9 - Convention assembles at the

sembles at 4 p. m Business Adjourn-

ment at 5:30 p. m. when the entire con

vention will march in a body to the home of Gen Wade Hampton and call

upon the sged hero, paying their re spects and hearing a few remarks from

him The Daughters of the Confeder-acy are to meet the veterans at Gen

Hampt n's and then and there will be bestowed upon the cavalry chieftain the

bronze southern cross of honor At 8:39

p. m., presentation of the sponsors at the

theatre; programme to be an sourced.

a m Business. Appearance of children of the city schools of Columbia

rendering Confederate songs Final

adjournment. Grand parade assembles

Main street for Elmwood cemetery

where memorial day exercises will take place and the presentation of southern

crosses of honor by the Daughters of the

Confederacy will be made. At 8:30 o clock at the State capitol reception in the hall of the House of Representatives

to the sponsors

The committee decided to extend an

invitation to the Governor of the State and his staff to head the battalion of

troops that will form the military escort

to the veterans on the occasion of the

Maj W. H Gibbes to take charge of the

sponsors, Gen. Walker stating that he wished to have some one with whom he

900 Drops

CASTORIA

committee also decided to request

PATENT (1)

The practical side of science is reflected in

A monthly publication of inestimable value to the student of every day

scientific problems, the mechanic, the industrial expert, the manufacturer,

the inventor-in fact, to every wide-awake person who hopes to better his

condition by using his brains. The inventor, especially, will find in The

Patent Record a guide, philosopher and friend. Nothing of importance

escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps of expert editors. Everything is pre-

sented in clean, concise fashion, so that the busiest may take time to read

and comprehend. The scientific and industrial progress of the age is accur-

ately mirrored in the columns of The Patent Record, and it is the only

Office and the latest developements in the field of invention without fear

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

THE PATENT RECORD, Baltimore, Md.

May 10.—Convention assembles at 10

Rusiness. Gen.

Convention reas

theatre at 10 a. m

Rosser presented

Ball for sponsors.

parade

DISPENSARY SCHOOL FUND. What Each County Gets on the Allowance Upon Enrolment of Pupils.

The comptroller general has at last received all the reports from the various adjournment. Grand parade assembles counties as to the amount needed from at 4 o'clock and moves at 4:30 through the dispensary fund to make up the per capita school allowance as required by the constitution, and he has proceeded to make the apportionment of the school fund derived from the profits of the dispensary. Of the total amount of \$100, pensary. Of the total amount of \$100, 000 paid into the school fund by the State board, \$5,000 had to go for summer schools, and it took \$15 386.15 to make up the deficiencies. A statement of the deficiencies by counties has already been tonished at this sudden and vehement pu' shed. This left \$79,613.85 to be outburst, but at that moment he was apportioned among the several counties upon the basis of total enrolment in the schools. This has been done as follows,

and the warrants have been sent to the

cated

several counties for the amounts indi-

.3	cated:		wished to have some one with whom he
p	Enrol-	Quota	could deal directly in the matter of the
	ment	based on	appearance and care of the sponsors
3-	Pupils.	Eurolm't	when needed Mai Gibbes is to be as-
1744	Abbeville 8 187	\$2 312 25	sisted in this work by a committee of
٠.	Aiken 8 280	2 338 50	ladies to be selected by the Daughters of
	Anderson	3,471.88	the Confederacy.
5.	Bamberg 3 734	1 054 59	A resolution was adopted requesting
S	Barnwell 7 311	2 064 82	reserving was adopted requesting
r.	Beaufort 6 891	1 946 21	
r.	Berkeley 5 050	1 426 25	The practical side of
,,	Charleston12 511	3 533 35	The practical side of
30	Cherokee 4 599	1 298 90	1
5.50	Chester 6 254	1.766 31	D
to	Chesterfield 4 319		
n,	Claren lan	1,219 80	PATENT (
ot	Clarendon 6,408	1,809 80	
a'	Colleton 5 550	1,567 50	
b	Darlington 6,665	1,882 40	A monthly publication of inestimable
u	Dinenester	867 05	
	Edgefi 1d 6.136	1,732 97	scientific problems, the mechanic, the
ol	Fairfield 6 469	1 827 02	the inventor - in fact, to every wide-
8	Florence 6.040	1 705 86	
u	Georgetown 4 561	1 288 15	condition by using his brains. The i
·b	Greenvi le 12,752	3 601 51	Patent Record a guide, philosopher
	Greenwood 6 415	1 811 77	
	Hampton 4 763	1 345 20	escapes the vigilant eyes of its corps
ne	Horry 5.123	1,446 87	
	Kershaw 5 382	1,520 02	sented in clean, concise fashion, so the
ss.	Lancaster 6 394	1.8 5.85	and comprehend. The scientific and
118	Laurens 8.141	2,299 25	
Šα	Lexington 5 741	1,621 42	ately mirrored in the columns of The
sy	Marion 7 901	2 231 46	
ur	Marlboro 5,327	1 504 50	
ou	Oconee 5.23)	1 477 10	
th	Newberry 8,119	2,293 (3	
t II	Orangeburg 14,115	3 986 46	or anyon. Subscitt from Pince
	Pickens 4,799	1 355 49	
ay	Richland 7,625	1,984 05	IIIL I'M I KEGO
	Saluda 5.152	1,455.06	
at	Spartanburg 13,367	3,775 21	
at	Sumter		
	Union	2,847 43	
×:	Williamsburg 6,495	1,466 36	The state of the s
nd	Vork 10.045	1,835 21	
v-	York 10,045	2,836 98	

Total ..... 281,891 \$79,613.85 Deficiency fund...... \$15,386 15 Summer schoo! \$100,000 00

How the Time Will be Spent in Columbia-Hampton to be Honored.

The State, April 17.

Everything is now looking bright for the success of the coming State reunion of Confederate veterans to be held in this city. All along the line the committees are hard at work, and much is being accomplished. Everything points at this stage to the grandest gathering of at this stage to the grandest gathering of veterans ever seen in South Carolina Columbia is trying to do her part to the best of her ability, and those in charge of the arrangements believe that she will accomplish what she has set out to Last night there was a regular meet

ing of the executive committee of the reunion, and Gen C. I. Walker, the commander of the South Carolina vision, was present to consult with the committee in regard to the programme. After a brief discussion, some suggestions of the committee being adopted, the following skeleton programme was arranged, it being subject to additions from time to time until the reunion

May 8 -Convention assembles in the new Columbia theatre at 8:30 Welcoming address by Mayor Earle on behalf of the city, and by some member of Camp Hampton, to be selected, in be half of the local veterans. Response by Gen. C. Irvine Waker, commanding South Carolina division. Tribute to the dead soldiers of the Confederacy Welcome to the Georgia veterans by Mr W. W. Lumpkin; response by Gen. A West, of Georgia. Annual address by "Me know Sam Morgan!" he ex- the Rev. J. H. Thornwell of Fort Mill.

Many a school-

the least bit of it.
She can't study, easily

falls asleep, is nervous

and tired all the time.

pect? Her brain is being

fed with impure blood

and her whole system is

suffering from poisoning.

Such girls are wonder-

Hundreds of thousands

it during the past 50 years.

have homes of their own.

They remember what cured them, and now

they give the same medi-

cine to their own children.

tested for half a century.

You can afford to trust a

Sarsaparilla that has been

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Mello the Boctor.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address.

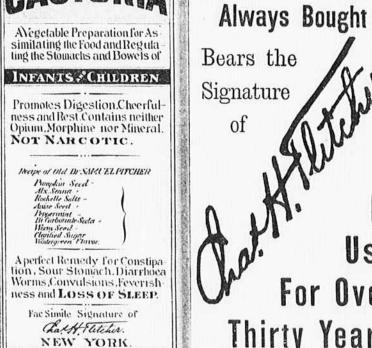
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

Many of these girls now

fully helped and greatly

And what can you ex-

changed, by taking



For Over Thirty Years 35 Doses - 35 CENTS EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

The Kind You Have

the convention and the parade the fol-lowing Southern airs: "Dixie." "Bon-nie Blue Flag." "Maryland, My Marygirl is said to
be lazy and
shiftless ladd," 'The Girl I Left Behind Me," "Way Down on the Suwanee River," shiftless when she doesn't deserve "My Old Kentucky Home," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "The Contraband"

and "Oh. Mister Here's Your Mule. doesn't deserve Mayor Earle reported that practically all of the available halls in the city had been tendered to the committee for use during the reunion. This committee was instructed to prepare the largest one of these for use in case of emer

At6 months old

CASTORIA. The facsimile chart. Flitchers wrapper. WEST SAL INDIA IMITED DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

Between New York, Tampa, Atlanta New Orleans, and Points South and West IN EFFECT FEB. 24, 1901, BOUTHBOUND.
Daily. Daily. No. 27

of schoolgirls have taken Lv Norina Junetton 2 (25am 3 3) pm
Lv Henderson 2 39am 3 55.pa
Lv Raleigh 3 46am 5 69pm
Lv So Pines 5 57am 6 57pm
Lv Hamlet 6 30am 8 10pm
Lv Columbia; 84°am 10 30pm
ArSavaonah 12 10pm 2 20am
ArJackson ville 3 50pm 6 50am
ArTampa 5 00am 7 00pm
No 43 No 41 I.v New York, N.Y.P.&N. 47 55 am 8 55 pm Lv Philadelphia, " 10:0am 11 26 pm Lv New York, O.D.S., Co. 13 (0 pm If your bowels are constipated take Ayer's Pills. You
can't have good health unless
you have daily action of the
bowels. 25 cts. a box.
"One box of Ayer's Pills cured my
dyspepsia." L.D. CARDWILL,
Jan. 12, 1899.

Bath, N. Y.

Welto the Boctor. 

Lv Athens ... 2 19pm 408am
Ar Atlanta : 3 350m 5 39am
Ar Macon, Cof a ... 7 20pml 10am
Ar Mobile, L. & V. ... 2 5 am 41 pm
Ar Mobile, L. & V. ... 2 5 am 41 pm
Ar Nashville, N C & St L. 5 35am 6 55pm
Ar Memphis, N C & St L. 10 pm 8 10am
Lv Nashville, " 1.0 5 pm 9 39am
Lv Nashville, " 1.0 5 pm 9 39am
Lv Nashville, " 1.2 20am
Lv Montgomery, A & W P 6 20am 1 30pm
Lv Montgomery, A & W P 6 20am 1 20pm
Lv Montgomery, A & W P 6 20am 1 20pm
Lv Montgomery, A & W P 6 20am 1 20pm
Lv Macon, C of Ga. 8 800am 4 20 m
Lv Atlanta, S.A.L. 12 20apm 8 0 pm
Ar Athens ... 2 45pm 11 23pr
Ar Greenwood ... 4 t.0pm 2 4 pm
Lv Atlanta, S.A.L. 12 20apm 8 0 pm
Ar Greenwood ... 4 t.0pm 2 4 pm
Lv Atlanta, S.A.L. 12 0 ppm 8 0 pm
Ar Chester ... 6 35pm 42 m
Lv Mimington, S.A.L. 3 30pm
Lv Manington, S.A.L. 3 30pm
Lv Macon, C of Ga. 8 800am 42 m
Ar Chester ... 6 35pm 42 m
Lv Atlanta, S.A.L. 12 0 ppm 8 0 ppm
Ar Atlens ... 2 7 am 1 100 pp
Lv Atlens ... 2 7 am 1 100 pp
Lv Charlotte S.A.L. 10 5ppm 930am
Lv Stelley ... 10 ppm 11 10 to
Ar Henderson ... 2 7 am 1 100 pp
Lv Waleigh ... 10 ppm 11 10 to
Ar Henderson ... 7 00am 5 50pm
Ar Phyladelphia, N YFENIS 46pm 5 10 pp
Ar Wesh'ton N & W S.B. 6 5 am
Ar New York, " 8 40pm 8 00am
Ar N

No. 44. No. 66 8 0 pm 8 00am Petersburg,.... 4 09am 4 4 pm 4 56am 5 15.00 Philadelphia "10 (34 m 11 2 p.a. New York "21 pm 2 56an Note -+Daily Ex. Sunday. Dining ars between New York and

Central time. Eastern Time. Dental Notice.

Richmond, and Hamlet and St. Augustine

S. F. Killingsworth,

Abbeville, S & Ceutral Block.

LvHenderson... Still 24-pm LvRaleigh ... 9 the 427 m lvSouthern Pines LvHamlet... Fied., 8 c5pm Lv Wilmington. ... y 330pm ArCharlotte ... 9 thd 10 45pm LvChester... 10 0. ... 11 20pm LvGreenwood. ... 12 6 18 a 1 32am LvGreenwood. ... 12 6 18 a 1 32am LvGreenwood. ... 12 6 18 a 1 32am Abbeville, S & Ceutral Block.

Abbeville, S & Ceutral Block.

Positions! Positions! No OBJECT. ante of positions backed by \$5000. Courses ante of positions backed by \$5000. Courses ante-of positions backed by \$5000. Courses ante-of-positions backed by \$5000. Courses Collumbia, S, C,

SOUTHERN RAIL W In Effect Jan. 27, 10

The far famed

cleanliness of a

Dutch kitcher

cannot compar

American kite

cleaned wi

GOLD DUS

WASHING POWDE

with the

Spartanburg. Gairney Blacksburg

Ly. Richmond 9 85 p 7 40 p 7 40 p 7 40 p 5 48 p 5 50 a 6 10 a 4 38 Lv. Danville Ly Greenslavo 7 10 p 7 05 a 7 37 a 5 57 Ar, Chario v 9 45 p 9 25 r 12 45m 8 05 Ly Gastonia 10 12 p 1 19 n 8 5 1

Ar. New Orleans 7 45 p s 10 n Ar. Columbus Ga | 0.50 a 8.55 a | 8.55 a | 8.55 a | 8.55 a | 7.05 a | 8.55 a | 7.05 a | 7.05

"A" a. m. "P" p. m. "M" noon. "N" night, Trains leave Kingville, daily except Sundays for Cainden 10:15 a. m. and 4:50 p. m. Returning leave Cainden for Eingville, daily except Sundays, saisa, m. and 2:50 p. m. A loo for Sumterdaily except Sunday 8,0:1a, m. 10:15 a. fin. and 4:50 p. m. Keivarning leave Sunter at 6:50 a. m. 10:05 a. m. and 4:50 p. m., mixing connection at Kingville with trains between Columbia and Charleston.

Atlanta, Ga. KILLS



It Death Dust is not for sale by your pealer, we will upon receipt of 25 cents dend you the large package by mail post-

JNO. B. PALMER & SON.

Greenville, Washington and the Eas Northbound. | No.12 No. 35 No.34 No. Northbound. | Daily Daily, Daily D 

publication in the country that prints the official news of the U. S. Patent Ar. Danville Ar. Norfolk

 
 Ar. Washington
 6 42 a 7 lb

 " Ba tur'e FRR
 8 03 a 9 lb

 " Phinchelphia
 10 lb a 11 lb

 " New York
 12 lb m 2 lb
 From the East to Greenville; also to Atla Southbound, | No. 35 No. 37 No.11 No. Daily, Daily, Daily, Daily,

wick.

Connection made at Spartanburg with through Pullman sleeper for Asheville, Knoxville and Choinnatt; also at Columbia for Savannah and Jacksonville.

Section 1988 Section 1988. FRANKS, GANNON, S. H. HARDWICK,
Third V-P. & Gen. Mgr.,
Washington, D. C.
Washington, D. C.

W. H. TAYLOE,
Ass't Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Pass & T'kt Agent. Greenville, B. Q

> BED BUGS, ROACHES ANY CROTON BUGS SPIDERS, FLIES, FLEAS, AND ALL INSECT LIFE. HARMLESS TO PEOPLE DE DETAIN TO INSECTS
> DEATH TO INSECTS
> DAND 25 CENTS
> ALL DEALERS —
> INE CAPOLITON CHIMIC U. CA
> \*\*BALTIMORE; M.O. . . .

MONEY TO LOAN

On farming lands. Easy payments. No commissions charged. Borrower pays actual cost of perfecting loan. Interest 7 per cent. up, according to security.