### The Fierald and News. NEWBERRY, S. C.

Some Curiosities of Civilization.

[New York Herald.] When we say that the race is getting better, is slowly climbing the golden stairs of progress and is now within hearing distance of the ideal government and society, what do we mean?

We don't mean that every man and woman is better than any man and woman of the past, but that incentives are stronger than formerly, and that it men are not better than their ancestors it is their own fault and not the fault of the time in which they

Civilization always has been and always will be a very interesting conglomeration of the best and the worst. But there is this difference between the past and the present-that while in barbaric days the bulk of the population were on a low plane and only a few of the more gifted were on a high plane, in these days the situation is reversed and the built of the people are on a high plane, while a ragged remnant still live the life of savages.

The contrasts which our civilization affords, therefore, are worthy of a moment's observation. Some of them are so startling and thrilling that we wonder how such diabolism and such heroism can exist side by side.

One woman, for instance, educated in all the refinements of polite life, the happy possessor of rank and fortune, trices up her infant who has disturbed her by its cries to a ring in the wall and leaves it there until the little one on being taken down is found to be dead. The story is incredible but true. That mother in costly silks and jewels is lower down than the Zulu of Central Africa who has yet to hear the step of the advance guard of civilization. Another woman who has the entree

to the best society, but who feels the pangs which accompany a slender income, deliberately converts herself into a thief and steals the diamonds which belong to her most intimate friend, is arraigned like a common pickpocket and sentenced to a term of imprisonment at hard labor.

The world is going to the bad? It is sliding down hill into the abyss of of moral chaos? These incidents and the many seandals in high life show that the whole structure of society is rotten? Not quite. Let us look at the other side.

Bridget Fanning, servant in a small family, hears the cry of "Fire!" Selfpreservation will prompt her to look after her own safety alone? Not a bit of it. There is a child in the apartment, not her own either. The crackling flames are so close that death stares her in the face, but she does not falter. She fastens a clothes line, then | takes the baby in her arms, winds the cord about her leg to keep it from slipping, and though it cuts in to the bone reaches an adjoining roof, forty feet below, in safety. Her fellow servant, Sarah Curran, with equal heroism, throws a mattress from the window to break the fall of child and cook, then finds herself hemmed in, and is only saved by the daring of the fire-

Once more. A relentless mob in the West, enraged at the crimes committed by a negro, skinned him. It was an incident which would have graced the annals of our Indians in the last century, an act so appalling that even the believer in progress sighs, and the pessimist thinks his case is proved and that the world is not merely going but has already gone to the bad. If you add to all this that murders are con- that of 1891. tinuous, that murderous cranks are purpose of protecting criminals, the Arkansas. outlook seems rather discouraging.

But there is good cheer in the fact that every age is the battle field for opposing elements. The contest is tierce, bloody and determined. Evil, in a thousand shapes, hurls its army against the good. The good sometimes wavers, but soon marshals its forces and drives them against the enemy with the irresistible energy of a thunderbolt. The rattle of spears, the this. flashing of swords, the impact of collision blind the eyes and deafen the

If we look back for a century we discover that the enemy's ranks are being slowly thinned, and his onsets off. are made with less and less courage. Here and there he wins, but it is on the skirmish line. The fortune of war | ing their lands to corn, potatoes, and is against him, for the sum total of anything else they will produce. honor, integrity, happiness, law and order, philanthropy, charity and all the influences which go to make nations prosperous and contented has been amazingly enlarged, while public opinion frowns more loweringly on on every form of criminality. Mal- dered to Governor Tillman, Attorneyfeasance is shorter lived than formerly and justice is gathering courage to open prison doors for the law break- and when Mr. Melton reached the ex-

It is a hard struggle, but in the long run evil goes to the wall. Carlyle once summed up our personal duty in a single sentence by saying, "Make yourself a good man and you'll be sure there's one rascal less in the world."

A Suggestion.

[Darlington Herald.] If the Third Party carries the Presidential election, we beg to suggest the name of Ellison S. Keitt for Secretary of the Treasury. He says that national finances have been wrong since the days of Abraham, and if this be true. the Colonel ought to be given a chance to get the fluances of this part of the World, at least, on a safe and equitable basis. Of course we all know that Abraham was very rich, and if Colonel Keitt keeps up his financial researches, he will very probably prove that this venerable Patriarch was at the head of some big trust that used its power to oppress the people.

Too Weak to Scar.

Greenville News.] The free silver coinage bill and the David B. Hill hurrah seem to have gone skyward together. The warror's banner takes its flight to meet the Influence of Woman.

[New York Herald.]

Extract of sermon delivered by Rev. Dr oseph Silverman at Temple Enanu Et.-The festival of Purim, which is tomorrow celebrated in many Jewish synagogues and homes, brings prominently before us the noble character of Queen Esther. She is the type of a true woman who, when her people were in danger, was ready to sacrifice her life in their behalf by pleading for them before her liege lord the King. She says to Mordecai, "Go assemble the Jews who are now present in Shushan and fast ye for me so that ye neither eat nor drink three days, neither day or night; also I myself, with my maidens, will fast in like manner, and then will I go in unto the King, which is not according to the

law, and if I then perish." We know the result-how the religious spirit of Esther gave her courage, endowed her with modesty and grace, made her pleasing in the eyes of the King, inspired her with the eloquence to address him, endowed her with those gifts by which she gradually unfolded her petition, succeeded in bringing Haman to punishment, and averted the danger that had threatened her people. This almost unparalleled victory of Esther is an evidence of what the religious spirit of a timid woman

can accomplish. What is the proper field for woman is a frequent subject of the pulpit, platform and literature of the day. Formerly there was no need of such discussion, for woman was a slave, a chattel without rights or privileges. Among the Greeks and Romans, 'tis true, she did receive the character of a matron, and beautiful are many of the praises that poets have bestowed upon her. But we nevertheless hear the sad refrain of her inferiority to man. Among the Hebrews 'tis true she was accorded a position of honor, and no more beautiful tribute to woman can be found than the last chapter of the Book of Proverbs. Civilization which can be marked by advance in art, science, government and religion can, none the less, be traced by the ever loosening chains of bondage in which woman was held. To-day marriage is a union of equals who are entitled to reciprocal love, respect, claims, duties and privi-

At one time only sons were heralded with joy. We have gotten over that ailly prejudice and welcome our daughters with equal rejoicing. At one time the nation cared only for her sonsthey were the flower of the land. Today the nation knows the great worth of her women. Formerly only boys were prepared for the battle of life. Now we take as great care of the education our daughters. Some fathers and mothers are, alas, still under the influence of the ancient prejudice and prepare their daughters more with reand to effect than to intrinsic merit. They should remember that the dew which on the pretty flower sparkles in the sun is soon melted, but the genuine pearl, though buried out of sight, will last forever and always please.

Women should be afforded the same, or similar intellectual opportunities as men. If they desire to enter certain trades and professions, why shall they not? Under certain conditions she could even be introduced into certain branches of politics, and be initiated into the mysteries of municipal and national affairs.

Au Off Year for Cotton Growers.

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In the old States it costs eight cents a pound to make cotton. The price of cotton now is barely six cents for the better grades.

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makes the least cotton this year will lose the least money. It is evident that the farmer who makes no cotton this year will be best

The cotton crop is not pitched yet, and those who will may profit by turn-

Advising With Melton.

[Pickens Sentinel.] It is said on good authority that when the Blue Ridge scrip was ten-General McLaurin was absent and the Povernor sent for Lawyer Samuel W. Melton to advise him in the matter, ecutive office, following, in effect, en-

sued between them: Governor Tillman-"Mr. Melton, I sent for you to advise me about these Blue Ridge bonds which Lyles has tendered me in payment of Agricultu-Mr. Melton-"Well, Governor, I sun-

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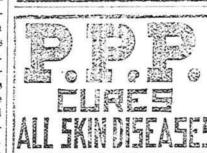
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"This is the first day of Niscu-the first day of the new sacred Jewish year. It begins the final seven years, which lead up to the end of the 2,520 years assigned to the 'times of the Gentiles.' I have changed none of my views expressed in the Music Hall lecture at Boston on March 2). I believe that we are upon the border land, the threshhold of an era, as it were, a week of years,' in which men's hearts will be tried by fire, symbolically understood, that, aside from my authorized printed notes, I always besitate to increase the confusion by interviews. Nothing except death will close my mission and my voice. I wait events calmiy and with concern inexpressible for those who pronounce my warnings vagaries and condemn them without investigation. It is a period of judgment that we have entered. It will be systematic, and increase geometrically, as did the seven years of famine in Egypt. At their termination, you will remember, there was one man who owned Egyptland, cattle, men, and river. A word to the wise is sufficient."

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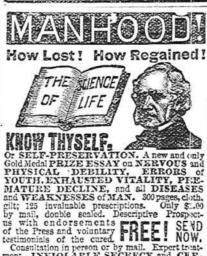
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