The Watchman and Southron purpose of raising galaries. At pres-

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spect will be charged for. founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium

#### PAITHFUL TO THE KING.

The clause in the Anglo-Irish treaty which pledges the Irish to be "faithful to the King" brings out more clearly than ever before the unique place which the British sovereign holds toward "his peo-

To the British government itself they refused to swear allegiance. They seem willing now, with a different form of words, to swear allegiance to King George and his seccessors, because the King is

sidered any longer as ruling her fellow-men."

The British Empire, then, except for its "possessions" and "colonies" mhabited by politically backward held together by the King-Emper- possessor of solid unencumbered se- gold trimmings and Miss Reynolds' of. He is the keystone of the arch. borrows feels strong and independ-And a keystone is a very important ent and is in far beter condition ing a girdle of silver roses. All may not appear to the careless ob- come to all."

The season is at hand for going through trunks, boxes and closets to get out the winter wardrobe and put away summer things. Never has there been more occasion for weeding out every garment which can be spared and turning it over to the proper organizations to be used for the needy. If local requirements have been met, there are wider fields which can be reached if the effort is made.

There will be much want this winter. Those who have a surplus of anything, from bank notes to old shoes, will be urged to divide. and more than one sacrifice will be made by those who have no world. But there will still be pru- make a strong appeal. dent souls who will hoard away unneeded garments because at some time they may be useful, or because they "are too good to throw away." This is not thrift, it is stillginess; not virtue, but vice.

It is hoped that every Bishop-of-Bingen-minded miser who stores Oct. away clothing he does not need. while little children shiver and older folk go ragged and cold, will be gnawed by the rats of remorse till he sees the error of his way.

# COLLEGE SALARIES.

So much has been said about the inadequate salaries paid public January teachers that there is a general idea that their compensation is July about the lowest in any line. This Docember is not strictly true. College profespected of them in the way of prep- new business. aration and research.

whose graduates are now trying first endure, then pity, then em- and Mrs. Paul Aughtry.

To many of us there is a picture of the house will then hall by Miss Marcha Williams of a good mother, who now per- earth thinking up ways to postpone due January 15th and ask for a moratorium.

It's hard to keep up with running sees the logic of such a conclusion. to raise endowment funds for the brace.

ent the highest salary paid a professor at Vassar is \$3,600, the lowest \$1,200. In no case do the calhope is to get them to range from \$1,800 to \$5,000.

Even the munificent amounts hoped for would not seem very at- American Legion which was held with a beautiful filet cover. White tractive to the equally competent Monday evening in the office of Jno. maline was draped from chandelonger will be made at reduced business man as the highest possible reward of a life of self-sac-All communications which sub- ricficing and highly intelligent la- able club rooms have been select- carnations formed the centerpiece. bor. Yet these absurd salaries ed and a lease obtained on them A pretty white wedding bell hung have held in the past men and women of the highest type. As in the shape is to soon commence and a candlesticks carried out the color The Sumter Watchman was ministry, the opportunity for ser- general house-warming is on the scheme. vice has been the controlling force.

### NOT BY SAVING ALONE.

"Economy, thrift, insurance of liabilities, are things that are in all daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. men's minds," says an interesting S. Hood, to Mr. William DeSaussure bit of advertising. "They have carried many a business over a difficult Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock. period and started it on the upgrade again. Industry will not dis- scene in the conventional green and card these tried and proven counsellors. But let us not forget that never have they alone won a great were placed here and there and nected with the Commercial Bank battle, built a great business or won a great cause. They had to call cies-vision, faith, constructive ge- selection, consisting of "Com- to their friends at 317 W. Calhoun rius and a fighting perseverance munion," by Flagler; "Land of the St. that would never admit defeat.

above the government in London business—or any business—back on Sumter and Miss Pauline Hayns- Mrs. Willie S. DePass, Miss Agnes as he will be above the government its feet. Men who know economy in Dublin. Ireland will be on a and thrift, because they have gone, cessional. political equality with Great Brit- unaided, through days that tried ala, as with Canada, Australia and their very souls, men who scrimp- march bridal paryt entered, the the other "self-governing domin- ed and saved and borrowed to meet a brother-in-law of theb ride, with a pay roll; men who overcame bit- Mr. McWillie Boykin, a brother of All of these countries together ter sales resistance by patience and the groom proceeded down the cenhere now evolved into what Lloyd good will; who solved factory prob- ter isle while Mr. Kenneth Forrester George calls a "commonwealth of lems by working 18 hours a dayrations." In that commonwealth these men know the value of a dol- on the extreme ends of altar. they are comparable, roughly, lar-make no mistake about it; The bride was attended by six to the various states making up and they know it better than those bridesmaids entering in pairs and the American commonwealth. Just who only know how to save it. coming by the center is the groomsmen came separately as none of our states, however They know how to make it create down each side aisle and took their large, is considered to "rule" the new wealth, new service, new pro- places behind the bridesmaids on a others, so Great Britain is not con- ducts and new opportunity for their slightly raised rostrum in front of

sister nations. The process of evo- This is gospel truth. But it uses Miss Helen Green of Columbia and letion is not yet complete. British the word "thrift" in its narrower Miss Ida Boykin, now of Columbia. leadership is still so dominant that sense, as if it meant saving alone. Miss Green's dress was pale lavenfr. some respects it amounts to di- It doesn't. Thrift means gotting trimmings while Miss Boykin's dress rect control over the associated ahead. The really thrifty person is was pearl grey over pink with fations. But the equalizing process never a miser. He is one of the peo- touches of silver ribbon and a soes on steadily, and even now a ple with vision and constructive stage has been reached where, in power. The man who buried his case of definite disagreement, the talent in a napkin "saved" it. But Miss Teresa Chandler of Sumter Critish no longer dare to oppose the the thrifty person was he who and Miss Lila Todd of Laurens were will of any other member of the had courage enough to use his the next to enter. Miss Chandler's

### ADVICE TO INVESTORS.

trees, is virtually a republic, of average yield of say 5 per cent will Sumter. Miss Williams wore a which the component parts are accumulate fast enough; and the lovely gown of rose taffeta with curities who neither speculates nor dress was turquoise blue charpart of any arch, even though it to cope with the trials of life which the bridesmaids carried corral color

server to be doing anything im- The late Col. Samuel T. Colt portant. It is the British King who set this down in his will for the gathers up and holds together all guidance of his heirs. His recog- Rowland, cousin of the bride and the national loyalties which make nized business acumen and his re- Messrs. A. B. Bradham, Raymond the Empire possible. Thus, though markable success make it more Blanding and B. F. Scott. he is little more than a "figure- than ordinarily interesting." He Plowden, a college mate of the head," his office is as important as was writing, we may suppose, for bride, was gowned in cerise chifaverage men and women.

PASS THE OLD CLOTHES ON. is admittedly essential to modern civilization. Without it fruit crops little Gussie Williams, a niece of the would spoil because of seasonal bride and little Ann Katherine markets and the farmer would have the bulk of his wheat on his frilly dresses of pale yellow organhands most of the year. We would die with huge bows of yellow maline eat eggs only in season. But spec- on their hair. They placed rose ulation is, to put it mildly, a highly specialized business, and most men Crowson, son of Mr. W. J. Crowand women are not specialists and son, Jr., of Sumter, bore the two can never hope to be. As a rule they find it better, in the long run, in his white satin suit. to safeguard what they have, and make it work for them at liberal er, Mr. R. S. Hood. She was a interest, than to reach out ambit- picture of youthful loveliness, her

iously for more. Most men and women, indeed, gown which was made from a silk Most of them will respond nobly, than in the desire to make adequate work less in the hope of fortune provision, present and future, for those for who mthey care. To them in China. surplus, for it is a generous old Col. Colt's advice cannot but

# COTTON MARKET

	NEW Y	ORK C	OTTO	N.	
					Ystdys
	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
	17.42	17.62	17.32	17.50	17.48
h	17.45	17.59	17.31	17.48	17.48
****	17.22	17.34	17.09	17.27	17.28
	16.84	16.94	16.69	16.88	16.90
-	16.25	16.32	16.08	16.26	16.30
	17.75	17.75	17.50	17.73	17.70
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# NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

					stay:
	Open	High	Low	Close	Close
Jan	16.70	16.82	16.50	16.71	16.72
March	16.76	.16.98	16.65	16.85	16.8
May	16.65	16.85	16.57	15.73	16.7
July	16.40	16.51	16.26	16.40	10.46
Oct	15.73	15.80	15.70	15.75	15.77
Dec.	_16.49	16.72	16.41	16.65	16.73
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# American Legion Quarters

aries include room and board. The Sumter Post to Have Quarters in Elk's Building

couple.

remaining a secret.

most talented and accomplished.

Out-of-town guests were:

Farming Program

Schedule of Crops Recom-

mended For Boll Weevil

Conditions

After careful consideration,

the following schedule of crops

for an average one-horse crop has been agreed upon, and is

recommended for use under

boll weevil conditions. It is

intended, of course, that each

individual farmer shall make

such minor changes as the

needs of his farm require. The

number of acres of the given

crops and the number of cows,

sows and poultry, should be

multiplied by the number of

average return, and the num-

ber of livestock per one horse

acres\_\_ -- -- \$250.00

velvet beans, at \$35 \_\_ 210.00

hay, at \$30.00 \_\_\_\_\_ 180.00

followed by peanuts 100.00

lowed by peanuts \_\_ 120.00

crops \_\_\_\_\_ 50.00

crop \_\_\_\_ 200.00

cream, one cow \_\_\_\_ 150.00

this plan \_\_\_\_\_\$1,500.00

Columbia, Dec. 15 .- The South

Carolina Cotton Growers' Coopera-

state to assist in the campaign.

1 sow and pigs \_\_\_\_\_ 100.00

1 acre sweet potatoes\_\_ 100.00

acres in your farm.

farm is as follows:

5 to 6 acres of cotton,

estimated value (5

6 acres of corn, with

5 to 6 acres of oats and

wheat, (1 acre wheat)

followed by peavine

1 acre Irish potatoes,

1 acre snap beans, fol-

1 acre in sorghum, su-

2 acres in tobacco, or

some substitute money

And live stock as fol-

as soon as feed is

available, estimated

value of milk and

Flock of poultry, 20 to

Estimated total yield per

one horse farm, under

1 cow, increased to two

lows:

gar cane and similar

At a meeting of the Sumter Post The wedding table was covered B. Duffie, it was definitely decided lair to the table and caught with that the post quarters are to be lo- bows of maline and bunches of cated in the Elks' building. Suit- lilies. A beautiful mound of white effective January 1st. Work on from the center of the chandelier. getting these rooms in suitable Burning white tapers in silver schedule for the 9th day of the new

# Hood-Boykin Wedding.

A brilliant and beautiful wedding sisted in serving. was that of Miss Bessie Hood, Boykin, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the First

The church was a picturesque white. An effective background was formed of native smilax upon a white surface. Beautiful ferns lighted tapers lent their beams to and Trust Company. brighten up the altar.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. H. M. are glad to know that they will live upon other equally valuable agen- Stuckey played a beautiful musical in Sumter and they will be at home Sky Blue Water;" Mid-summer Caprice," "Offeratory," by Reid. "These qualities are essential, "Tiridella" was beautifully played and mark the men who will put on the violin by Miss Teicher of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marye; Mr. and worth, who has a charming voice DePass, Mr. Lamebrt, Messrs. De sang "Until," just before the pro- Loach and B. B. Clark, all of Cam-

To the strains of the wedding four ushers, Messrs. J. J. Williams. and Mr. Cyril Schwartz came down the side isles and took their places

coming by the center isle, while which the bride stood.

The first two bridesmaids were They carried bright corral colored carnations tied with corral maline.

dress was a sunset taffeta over silwisely, and thus turn it into ten. ver lace and Miss Todd's was of American beauty taffeta trimmed with frills of the same material.

Then came Miss Louise Williams "Money well invested with an and Miss Grace Reynolds, both of meuse, the only touch of color becarnation bouquets.

> The groomsmen were Messrs. R. S. Hood, Jr., and James C. Hood, brothers of the bride, Mr. George

The dame of honor, Mrs. Robert fon with bows of self material as A certain amount of speculation trimming. She carried a gorgeous armful of Killarney roses.

The two little flower girls were Lemmon, the bride's little cousin. They were like airy-fairies in their petals in the path of the bride.

The ring bearer, little Charles wedding rings on a little satin pillow. He was a perfect little page

The bride entered with her fathbrunette type of beauty being enhanced by the elaborate wedding hand-embroidered shawl that was the wedding gift of the bride's grandfather to her grandmother, and was made under his direction

The groom entered from the be submitted to them. Officials of "Love one another." mony, the bride and groom each president of the association, pre- called the theological virtues of receiving a ring. The groom's ring sented the plan to the members faith, hope and charity, was the wedding ring of his father of grap two at a meeting at Wil- Faith is that virtue by which we and was made from the gold worn liston. R. C. Hamer, chairman of believe in God, and through which on his grandmother's person dur- the campaign committee, presented we accept submissively all we feel ing the war.for safe-keeping. Out of it to the members of group seven to be His teaching. this gold she had wedding rings at a meeting in Columbia and to Hope is that virtue through To be a real Christian there must

Receiving in the reception hall ting money from the war finance faith in this life prompted us to be-

get even less, for corresponding Some people are so busy worrying about the general depression with the general

Vassar is one of the colleges A feminine boarder is like that. Punch was served in the recep- with the corporation.

In the drawing room the large expenses.

and beautiful display of wedding Address of presents were placed. This hand-**Father Mahoney** some collection attested the popularity of the charming young

Delivered at Annual Christ-Mrs. Earle Rowland and Mrs. J. J. Williams received the guests in mas Fund Meeting at City color scheme was green and white. Opera House Sunday Afternoon

assemble here today is one of the most noble that instinct, either human or religious can suggest to mentable limitations in the first conscience dawned, and then we organization, and incidentally disus. As I look out into this vast principles of charity. and splendid audience and remem-Delicious cream and cake was served by pretty young girls, Misses politan city, where the lines that cets of these two great powers being the words of the Master Who and vicinity are intensely interested Helen and Daisy China and Florence Hurst. Mrs. Marion also as-The young couple left for a short wedding trip, their destination still Miss Hood is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hood of Sumter. She is a most popular girl having been elected as maid in Palmafesta some time ago. She is piness which we give to others.

The proverb "Charity is its own Mr. Boykin is a capable young reward," is so true that the school business man of Sumter, being con-

the most learned philosopher. The most of us have been bless-The friends of this young couple ed by God by what we may justly loved flattery more than truth. call the abundance of His goodness. Our health, our homes, our families, piness prompt us to pause in the attitude of gratitude and as we Mr. Wilbur Thornhill of Charleston; Dr. John Corbett, Camden; we can but sometimes remember that Providence has not thus blessed all of us.

Charity is then our theme of tokindness and love.

And if there is any time when the word "charity," especially apseason, when the whole craves to reaper, Labor was raised to a high-be happy

We are passing through what we consider to be a period of depression and melancholy, and while Him, who sits on Heaven's throne,

Is there one of us who can betress which weighs down nations of God for His blessings to us.

of plenty, we owe it to God and at least in the bond of charity. ourself to be thoughtful of others.

written on the page of future liter- be it in sorrow. ature, we must not be content to meander back through the past to el of charity, and His words to us estimates the cost at \$30,000,000. I sufficient number of bushels of peas hear again, the orations of a Cicero are "Come follow me." and Demosthenese, to hearken to the voice of a Horace, and to listen to the sweet lines of a Virgil life, but it may be applied to every

avocation. In our nature there is an innate trait to imitate the example of others. In the history of the past, an abundant example is given us of the world's marvelous charity. The Endorsed by Bankers true and perfect model of God and the well-nigh perfect example of God-loving and God-fearing men. These are the examples which tive association has received notice bring to our community the idea

of doing good for others. that groups one, two and seven of The spirit of charity has been the South Carolina Bankers' assodifused throughout the world wellciation have indorsed the cooperative marketing of cotton in South | nigh since its beginning. God show-Carolina. The resolution adopted ed his love for man even when by each of the groups urge the Adam forgot his God. The exfarmers to sign the contract and ample of divine charity has incall upon the bankers, merchants spired men in the doing of good in and business men generally of the all the ages of the past, and this world has its measure of joy, of Meetings will probably be held happiness simply because man to a at an early date of groups three. great extent has been obedient to four, five and six and the plan will our Common Father, who said

vestry room with his best man, his the marketing association are Every man who believes in God brother, Mr. A. Hamilton Boykin. hopeful that these groups will fol- I presume, and I feel justly so, be-Rev. Dr. J. P. Marion perform- low the action of groups one, two lieves also, that God gives to us ed the impressive double ring cere- and seven. Harry G. Kaminer three gifts, which are commonly

tions are centered in it and when thought and deed of ours, the fibre cock blue satin. She wore a corsage ricultural committee have already look through the mistic veil of The groom's mother, Mrs. W. D. remaining groups have this step it and in the midst of all disappointwere Mrs. C. C. Rowland and Mrs. corporation. Angue W. McLean, a lieve shall then be revealed to us in by the principle laid down by never lie doesn't figure on price Chatham, Mass., Dec. 15.—The W. E. Mims, aunts of the bride, representative of the corporation, all its reality. Faith then will be Christ, Middling 10.64. Good Mid- W. E. Mims, aunts of the bride, representative of the cooper- for us unnecessary, for we shall they were both gowned in black indersed most heartly the cooper- for us unnecessary, for we shall a we marketing idea and told of then know God as God knows us. None of us are perfect. If we

vellow lamp and burning tapers. established a credit of \$15,000,000 Not only will theologians who and for this reason He said "Bear ofttimes differ with me accept this ye one another's burdens."

love of God.

ber the thought which calls us a human person had not inherent happy eternity to strive for. And and storage houses with the farmhere, I can but feel what a blessing worth. He was important only as yet it is so much easier to do evil ers and other business men of that it is for us to live in this cosmo- a citizen. The majority of the sub- than good. We can but see a place section. He reports that Pinewood are merely social can be cast aside, ing slaves were without any legal spoke to us of love and charity in the Sumter County Board of where nationality can be forgotten, rights. The poor were whether and the help we can thus mutual. Progress and the Sumter County and where the dogmas of all re- slaves or freemen, were treated ly render. ligions can be blended so har- with contempt or pity akin to conresponse in the heart of every no- while Stoicism discouraged all entirely selfish.

Although Athens and Rome have received from some historians a boy understands it as perfectly as tribute of praise, authorized recerds conclusively prove that such religion. praise came from the pen which fact that the love of our neighbor fication of crops and also the

In the annals of justice, it is recorded that Hebrew charity was the these and many other assets of hap- first of a high order, being prompted by obedience to God and genuine pity for the unfortunate. One recall in our appreciation, the un- of its ideals was thus expressed in seen hand which has blessed us, the words of Jehovah "There shall be no poor among you.'

Owners were warned that their dow, the orphan, the blind and the has been done for our poor and others. Charity with its deeds of lame were objects of special compassion. The poor were permitted hand alone, but from our very concerns that purchase farm proto gather for themselves, portions heart. reaper. Labor was raised to a high- in such a community where Pro- neas, eggs. etc. He was satisfied ually vanished and the first true and be one, at least in charity and and Sumter county in spirit and glimpse of a nation practicing where those who have wherewith loyalty and predicts that this sec-God's idea of charity is given to to give remember God's worthy tion is going to give the older sec-

us in the home Judiasm. prosperity of the past, we seem as tiplied and human ambitions beit were, to forget that God gives came more and more diversified. To ter unity and brotherly love. They butting "Old Man Hard Work" afand God takes. The vision of the world beyond the seas is enough came more and more diversified. To ter unity and protherly love. They are the secrets of individual and ter "Hard Times" to run him out are the secrets of individual and ter "Hard Times" to run him out world beyond the seas is enough known world, Morality passed civic happiness. And as we seek of this county by diversification to prompt us as an American near to prompt us as an American peo- through an epoch of decline. Am- happiness, let us do so through the ple to fail on our knees before bition, averice, selfishness and in- channel of charity pointed out to of determination to win out over human weakness became the popu- us by God Himself. and pour out from the very depths lar idols of many. Respect for othof our hearts, the prayer of grati- ers' names, for others' goods grad- Make Things ually declined under the reign of the Ceasers and brotherly love by hold the frame of the starving babe. many was scorned and considered can see the tear in the eye of a cowardly in the eyes of men. mother, and can witness the dis- Charity among many was at the Thomas A. Edison, who recently town with a dozen hens and could pinnacle of its decline.

The God of the Jew became also the God of the gentile, and for the The man who has not charity first time in the then four thouthinks of none other than himself. sand years, history of the world, the automobile manufacturer could were several want advertisements We are a blessed and a fortu- the God-fearing Israelite and the nate people, and in the enjoyment God-fearing Christian became one hum, not only getting his rental, and Mr. L. C. Strauss were in the

With the dawn of Christianity, For every good deed there is an charity began its real conquest. impulse, and do you not know that In Christ we have the true exthe cheerful giver is blessed? Ex- ample of brotherly love. During ample teaches us when all clse His earthly reign, He is pictured to us in the cast of the Good Shep-When we wish to become perfect herd, the Father of the Prodigal, in any art or science, we strive the Good Samaritan, the Curer of to become so by the imitation of the Lepers, the Joy of Caina and the most perfect of models. The the Comforter at the grave of Lazartist and the sculptor are not un- arus and at the bier of a widow's mindful of a Raphael and a Mich- son. These and many other ex- Muscle Shoals went through. be known that they have farm proael Angelo, the musician hears amples, prove to us that the heart again the sweet strains of a Mozart, of the Son of God throbs in acand if we would have our names | cord with all humanity, be it in joy. |

Pagan persecutions diminish and the early Christian. Christ came to conquer not the fertilizer would be reduced."

body but the soul and the heart of men. He sends his Apostles into connection with the plan was ad- advertisements for farm products this work of conquest. They come visory. not with a clamor of arms or the tumult of warfare, but imbued with mind," he said, "but is weak in umns of papers for farm products the spirit of Him, who said "Love chemistry, and that's where I while looking out for barganis. Why your enemies, do good for those who hate you and pray for those who persecute you, that you may be called the children of your Father who is in Heaven."

love our neighbor unless we love the purpose of bringing about a to sell something, no matter wheth-

and man operates vice versa. of charity is taught in us both by derstood to have been completed newspapers. Read the local papers the former head may be cited the | ing taken to forecast the complete | not a subscriber don't read them, words of Christ "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. As you armament as regards the United subscribe for yourself, then you will would that men should do to you, States, Great Britain and Japan. | keep abreast with what is going do you also to them in like manner," and particularly the description of the good from the bad at the final judgment.

Reason tells us we ought to love our neighbors since they are children of God, since they are our ging him, cutting his hair and thing in the papers, advertisements brothers, members of the same family and since they have the same nature, dignity, destiny and needs as ourselvees.

the members of group one at a which we trust in God, our ambi- be interwoven into every word and

Christianity by deeds of men, but

work, although much more is expected of them in the way of prep
work work and groom with the general depression with the general depressio of green smilar with touches of sociation, that organization having ization or disappointments.

But charity has its origin in the haps sleeps in her silent grave, that the inevitable.

very nature of God and like Him, we shall ever remember. It brings Chamber of had no beginning, for God and us back to tender years of our charity always were, and like God, childhood when she took us to charity always will be. It is love her knee and taught us the sweet in all its perfection. God is Him- prayer of the Saviour Himself. self the golden link of charity, one Daily did we say "Our Father Who Secretary Reardon Spends a with the blessed in Heaven and art in Heaven," and each time did with the faithful on earth. Time we repeat "And lead us not into shall not change it and eternity temptation." Little did we know what temptation was. When the To us, charity is the habit given age of inquisitiveness dawned. we to us by God through which we looked into the kindly face of our love Him purely for himself and mother and said "Temptation, several hours in Pinwcood Wedourself and our neighbor for the what is temptation?" and the very needay talking up the Carolina innocence of a child forbade her Products company of Sumter, the Early history relates to us la- answer. Time passed when that Sumter Canning company plan of learned life is indeed a warfare, cussing the program of diversified To the Greeks and the Romans, and the goal not of time, but a farming, and sweet potato curing

moniously in the sweet thought of tempt. The poor, therefore, lived life He showed a single preference to learn that Sumter will be so fulcharity. It is a note which has its in an atmosphere of discontent, it was for the poor and the sinner. ly prepared to buy and manufacture ble man, for we all know that the sympathy. Human wretchedness is, there are three virtues, faith, hogs, poultry, butter-fat, corn, true secret of happiness consists was regarded as a minor evil, or as hope and charity, but the greatest peas, and other farm products. He not only in what we do for our- no evil at all. Gifts to beggars of here is charity. It is the co. told of the money to be made by selves, but in the measure of hap- were few and usually for motives nerstone of both Judiasm and those who will keep cows for the

Christianism. it as superior to any other trait of spinach, tomatoes, snap beans and

ourselves.

in want.

they were but stewards. The wi- example of her generosity and what their families. He told of Sumter's

poor, not only during life but even tions of Sumter county a run for

accompanied Henry Ford on an in- not sell them despite the fact his spection tour to the government's water power developments at Mus- the same issue of that pacle Shoals, Ala., today declared per and previous issues thereof

manufacture, is in great demand guineas, and the writer also knows in the south," said the inventor, that Mr. C. L. Stubbs was trying "in northern Alabama, I saw cotton to buy one hundred hens at mar, fields with short stubby plants, ket prices. stunted for lack of fertilizer. What The writer thought that perhaps the people need is a cheap ferti- if those farmers who have poultry. lizer. The price is too high now. corn, peas, oats, hogs and other The crop would be doubled and farm products in volume sufficient employment given to about a mil- to warrant being hauled to Sumter lion people if the Ford project at would use the Daily Item to let it

tically ready for operation, except the producer will get together for the completion of the cam, quicker and there will always be which Ford wants the government a certainty that farm products can His example was naturally ef- to build before he leases the prop- be sold. Mr. L. C. Strauss comread alone the authors of the day fective. From Bethlehem to Calerty. The government says the plains to the Sumter Chamber of in which we live, but we must vary He is to us the perfect mod-/dam would cost \$45,000,000. Ford Commerce that he can not get; a

"Ford will guarantee to take guineas as he wants although he the inhuman barbarisms of the Ro- profit of only 8 per cent in op- has shipped more than two hunman empire submitted to the soul- erating the plant. Who else would dred turkeys this past five days. If and a Homer. And this is not only true of the higher walks of the early Christian

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Attorney want. General Daugherty announced that | Every story has its little moral, governors would be asked to call and the moral of this little observa-We cannot love God unless we conferences of federal district at- tion is "if you are in any kind of love our neighbor, neither can we torneys and state prosecutors for business or profession and you want.

greater co-operation.

sideration of the naval ratio is un- community, sell them through the agreement on limitation of naval don't borrow your neighbor's paper,

learn the identity of the students papers is bound to be a slow goer who hazed Ralph Patterson, of land get left if he tries to compete Fayetteville, by binding and gag- with the fellows who read everyblackening his scalp.

Montross, Va., Dec. 15.-The about. prosecution continued in the presentation of evidence against Roger Eastlake who is charged with

The man who figures figures tags left on Christmas gifts.

# Commerce Notes

Day at Pinewood-It Pays to Read Advertisements

Christ loved all men, but if in diversification, and many were glad And so the maxim of 'he gospel so much truck, wheat, potatoes, purpose of selling butter-fat to the The spirit of the gospel regards Sumter Creamery company, and Its excellence appears from the ning company, and advised diversiis akin to the love of God, and that planting of limited acreages of toour neighbor is to be loved as bacco where conditions for tobacco are suitable. One of the things the We are approaching the great Sumter Chamber of Commerce is festival of Christmas, the day that stressing is the planting of sufficient especially appeals to our charity, wheat, if possible to supply Sumter No true man can be happy in county with all the flour it needsplenty if he knows his brother is anyhow for every farmer to produce enough wheat to supply his Sumter has given to the State an own family and his farm hands and As I said, it is a privilege to live Sumter for chickens, turkeys, gui-The nations of the world mul- in their last will and testimony. their money in showing how to get all obstacles to a normal prosper-

Hum, He Says A close observer of Daily Item' advertisements has called our attention to an article in this paper Orange, N. J., Dec. 13 .- which stated that a farmer came to prices were within reason, while in "make the Muscle Shoals project stating that Mr. Mike Goldberg but a good profit for the people." market for one thousand hens, one "Fretilizer, which he would thousand turkeys and one housand

"One part of the plant is prac- ducts for sale that the buyer and think Ford's figure is about right. nor near as many turkeys, hens and papers, their local papers especial-Mr. Edison emphasized that his ly, they will very often find want of many kinds. Consumers and "Ford has a bright mechanical dealers watch the marketing colnot advertise what you have to sell as well as advertise for what you

cantile commodities, your brain, Washington, Dec. 15 .- The con-ability, your organization, or your

and all, and then kicks because he can't find anything else to read

# Likes America

J. C. Squire, editor of the London "Mercury," is a booster for structions to enter preliminary in- to drink, a chance acquaintance junction while the case is being presented him with a bottle of whiskey. He says this country is "top hole."

freighter Schodack struck on shoal

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- Germany in-You can say one thing for Lloyd formed guarantees committee that offitimes differ with me accept this to one another's influence.

To many of us there is a picture George. He can beat any man on it is impossible to pay reparations