opinions which took place. Especial an awakening is taking place.
Importance was attached to the resoINTERNATIONAL HARMON on, agreed to by the planters' repsentatives, in favor

they saw from place to place. The vast possibilities of the Southern States in the way of the producall the members of the deputation. Putting aside the possibility of ex-tending the area by bringing into cultivation thousands of acres of suitable land, almost all of the members of the delegation expressed the opinion that if all the territory at present in use were cultivated scienthe crop might be almost doubled in a few years. No one expressed the idea that entire dependence should be put upon the Americultivation of cotton in British posonly in order to multiply the sources of supply, but to offset the increased consumption of cotion by the American mills themselves. Mr. Macara made frequent reference to the fact that the domestic demand last year called for 700,000 bales more than the total yield 30 years ago.

MR. C. W. MACARA TALKS. Mr. Macara, who is president of the International Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and Manufacturers, and who headed the delegation foreign visitors during their stay in this country, is quoted as follows in The Manchester Guardian of Oc-

We found that cotton industry. ducted on the most approved lines.

viously never yielded more than half mapaged private would produce a larger yield.

'On this plantation there was a to his occupation, modern ginning plant, and ginning well and some bally managed. On the former it was said there was no ANECDOTES, IMPRESSIONS AND difficulty as to labor, whereas the latter complained of the alleged proper treatment.

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"The conference at Allanta was resented the whole of Europe; the Northern and Southern Manufacto champion the cause of the plant- ciever." ers and and possibly to enhance their reputation. Rhetoric was rather too much in evidence, and the -What spinners want is the reform of abuses in connection with the cotton exchanges, which abuses detrimental to the interests of planters and spinners. The ledent as the discussions continued.

It was decided to recommend to the various associations represented at convention the formation of a permanent organization to deal a systematic and careful manner with the problems connected with the handling of cotton from the planta-tions to the mills. There was much plain speaking all round, and I feel that as a result very great progress has been made, as only by a frank interchange of opinions can the respective positions be fully grasped. believe that the convention marks an epoch in the conducting of the cotton industry of the world.

NEW GROWING AREAS NEEDED. "In spite of all the undeveloped sibilities of America for raising cotton, I am more convinced than

A SIGNIFICANT PRAYER. May the Lord help you make Buck-a Arnica Salve known to all;" writes a Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It this took the pain out of a felon for and cursed it in a wonderfully short a." Best on earth for sores, burns wounds. So at W. L. Hand & Co.'s

as, Mr. W. Howarth, Mr. T. Coates and others who attended the great international cotton conference in Atlanta, Ga., a month or so age.

All agreed that the conference had all agreed that the conference had all agreed that the conference had agreed to the weather. At Memphis we were shown a great development that is taking place, large modern warehouses having been erected outside the town, together with large installations of labor-saving applithoroughly successful in its pri- ances, but even here the compressing mary object, the establishment of and bagging used is capable of great improvement. I believe that the spinner, and that much was to erection of warehouses at Memphis expected from the interchange of and other places demonstrates that

INTERNATIONAL HARMONY. "'We were received everywhere of improved with the most lavish hospitality and methods of baling and marketing cot- unlimited kindness, and this also ap-That the visitors were keenly plies to the splerdid arrangements to the true situation of affairs made by the Cunard Steamship Comis shown by their comments on what pany, both on the outward and homeward voyage. Our Pullman Palace cars were most luxurious, but we could not but contrast the badly laid tion of cotton seem to have impressed lines with our spiendid English rallways, and we feel thankful that we performed the long journey of 4,600 miles without a single mishap, which reflects great credit on the railway officials in charge of the arrangements. Taking into consideration the somewhat stormy weather we have been experiencing we are all returning home in the best of health and spirits. Notwithstanding the numerous nationalities and the diversified interests represented at the Atlanta can crop. Instead all declared that convention, the same harmony chartheir determination to prosecute the acterized the proceedings which has been the marked feature of the four sessions had been strengthened not international congresses held in Europe during the last three and a half

> THE INTERNATIONAL FEDERA-TION.

years.

"Asked whether the proposed new international organization of spinners and planters would not be likely to trench on the domain of the existing International Federation of Master Spinners and Manufacturers' Assolation, Mr. Macara said he had no such fear. As a mater of fact, the proposal came from the representatives of the spinners, and he supported it heartily. If the new organization were formed its province would be the discussion of matters connected with 'I consider that the tour through the growing, the handling, and the the Cotton States and other parts of marketing of the raw material. It America has been an entire success. might be found possible, for instance, We have both gained and imparted to start model plantations for educaimmense amount of information tional purposes and to keep the that must be of great benefit to the planter thoroughly in touch with the requirements of the spinner. America is a country of unlimited plantations might be put under Amerpossibilities, but that much remains lean management, assisted by the adto be done before the cotton-growing vice of the representatives of Euroindustry can be considered to be con- pean and American spinners. Then it would come within the province I am convinced that the yield of the the new organization to confer with the case of a robust man who has soil can be increased by intensive the various cotton exchanges with the view of securing the making of "We saw a model plantation un- rules to discourage gambling in fu- time on there will be no trouble der State direction which had pre- tures and to remove other abuses.

"Mr. Macara has no great belief in a bale per acre, but was now yield- the practicability of abolishing illegiting over one bale per acre. On ques- imate speculation by legislation. He tioning one of the principal officials thinks that what can be done will as to the cost of producing this great- be best done by voluntary effort. In er yield, he said the increased yield this connection he laid stress on the was brought about principally by importance of statistics as to the conscientific treatment, and that the increased cost was comparatively little. national Federation of Spinners now This plantation looked in excellent or- prepares and circulates. The Interder, and had all the promise of yield- national Institute of Agriculture, he ing a full crop of long staple cotton, said, was now beginning to prepare In the same district we saw a well-statistics as to the supply of cotton, plantation. The and the two sets of figures ought to yield here was about three-quarters be a very powerful factor in preventof a bale per acre, and the proprietor ing gambling. The more complete was evidently a man who had pros- the figures were made the more diffipered and taken life fairly easy. Here cult it would be for the gambler to was admitted that greater energy carry on his operations, for uncertainty was one of the conditions necessary

a broad distinction, "He drew a compress, but it was not of the 'As at present organized, at any rate,' most modern type, and therefore not he said, 'the trade cannot do without capable of compressing the cotton to middlemen, and cannot do without The bagging useds was stood I am not referring to the ordialso of the usual inferior quality, nary transactions in 'futures,' which Other plantations were visited, some are a necessity of the trade.'"

INCIDENTS.

As the joyous groups of passengers scarcity of labor and were anxious sorted themselves out and looked afto dispose of their plantations. I am ter their luggage they frankly chatted of opinion that the tabor question is about their experiences, and many largely a matter of management and amusing and instructive things were said. Necessarily they are disjointed, but the spirit of them is best convey-IMPORTANCE OF THE CONFER- ed by reproducing them as they were uttered.

"We were all very much pleased in my opinion the most unique and with the dignity and tact of our leadimportant gathering ever held in con- er. Mr. Macara. The Americans share nection with the cutton industry. The our regard for him. When he rose European delegation practically rep- to speak you could have heard a pin

Then drop." "There's no place like home! Give turers' Associations of America were me old England before anywhere important mea. The planters' associas an American dollar. Why, they cistions had a large representation charge you half a dollar for a shave! from all the cotton-raising States, in- As for a drink, you are lucky if you cluding many of their most promi- get one for a shilling. It is true the

EXTRAVAGANT PRICES.

"Aye, but America is a frightfully abolition of the middle man played a expensive place. In New York 1 prominent part in the discussions, but stayed at a hotel in which they anit soon became evident that some of nounced that beds were two dollars a the proposals to accomplish this were night, each meal to be paid for septhoroughly impracticable, and the arately. I stayed five nights and my spinners' representatives could not bill for the room came to 4 pounds 5s., follow the arguments of the planters which works out not at &s. a night, as to the advantages of direct trad- but 17s, a night. A fearful extor-

tion!" "No need to pay ten shillings or seven-and-six for a shave now,' one of the delegates at Victoria. These prices, it appears, were actual- sired that many young women will at-

A CRUSHING CRITICISM.

"They say that the Yankees are very 'cute.' So they are, and very pushing. But they are so overwhelmed by their own importance, so swollen with their own conceit, that when one has learned their tricks and plays them at their own game a bit, it is very easy to make rings round them." "America is all rush, rush, rush and no substantiality. They work at tremendous pressure, but they do not seem to have time to finish anything completely."

"BASS" UNKNOWN. "In Charlotte I had it curious experience. The day being awfully hot I went into a place and asked for a 'Bass.' Would you believe it, they did not know what 'Bass' was? When I explained they said no one could get a drink there without a doctor's

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"The impudence of the American press is colossal. I mentioned an incident about Lord Knollys, the King's secretary, one day to a newspaper man and he told it in his paper, calling Lord Knollys 'Fritz.'"

"We have all been overwhelmed by kindness. The people we met could not do too much for us."

"Do they hustle?" asked an inquir-

"Do they hustle?" asked an inquir-ing friend.
"Hustle?" was the reply. "Aye, about t' speed we coom up that river this afternoon. We can hustle a bit faster nor that, I think." A PERFECT GEM.

"They know nowt," added another legate. "Why, Aw heard o' one mon—and he were a big cotton ex-change chap—at said he'd never heard o' Owdham. They know nowt." Which was quite conclusive.

THE WORST IS OVER.

Mr. Edward Hobart, of Boston, Talks of the Financial Condition Here and in the North.

Mr. Edward Hobart, of Boston, is in the city looking after the in-terests of the Carver Cotton Gin Company, of which he is treasurer, Mr. Hobart lives in Boston and is in position to be well posted about financial affairs. He told an Observer reporter that they have had a pretty hard time throughout the North, almost entirely for lack of currency, but that there is a feeling now that the storm is practically over and that from this time on there should be a convalescent period of perhaps slow recovery, but recovery never-theless. Mr. Hobart thinks that the South is in better position than the North, because there is a valuable cotton crop at fairly good prices being marketed and largely exported, and the money or credits is coming back against it. The acute stringency in money has slowed up the progress of export in cotton, but does not stop it, and this export trade must, of necessity, grow in the next 30 days. Even at the present rate it brings a tide of money to this country, which comes ultimately to the South

Mr. Hobart says that now and again we hear the present panic compared with that of '93. He points out that in '93 cotton was cheap, and certainly did not bring back from Europe more than half the value per bale that the present crop is bringing. At that time other agricultural crops were not so good as now, nor were prices. time there had been several years of poor crops and the country was in poor condition to stand the panic. It was a case of an invalid being attacked by a special disease, where-

as at the present time it is more like eaten something that has disagreed with him. He thinks that from this whatever, excepting that feeling of conservatism that a person has after being badly scared, and he cannot see but that the South ought to completely recover as soon as any other part of the country, because of the income from the cotton crop.

Mr. Hobart is in the South looking after interests which relate to next son's notton crop which i not yet planted. If he did not feel tolerably certain that by and during the next year trade conditions would be fairly normal, he probably would not be making this trip to lay lines to extend his business.

WALSH-ROGERS MARRIAGE.

Popular Young Couple Married on Morchead Street Last Nigh'. Mr. Gilmore Simms Rogers and Miss Edna R. Walsh were married last was done for the small farmers in however, between gambling and le-the neighborhood. There was also gittmate transactions in 'futures,' rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Walsh at rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Walsh, at 201 West M rehead street, the Rev. Walter M. Walsh, a brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. W. M. Kinthe density that would effect great 'futures,' and when I speak of gam-caid, pastor of the First Presbyterian savings in carriage, freight, insur-bling I wish it to be distinctly under-church, performing the ceremony. church, performing the ceremony, The vows were taken in the east parlor, which was decorated in chrysanthemums and roses. Mrs. W. A. Zweier played the wedding march, Miss Rose Walsh was maid of honor and Mr. H. Frank Wilkes was best man. A de-

lightful supper was served after the wedding, the dining room being decorated in autumn leaves, After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Rogers went to 203 West Morehead. where they will make their home. They received many attractive pres-

Mr. Rogers came here several years ago from Lancaster, S. C., and has since that time held the position of book-keeper for C. Valaer & Co. He

is a popular young business man. Rogers is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Walsh, She taught in the south graded school represented by many of their most else! An English shilling will go as far last year and has a host of relatives and friends in the county.

Y. W. C. A. Notes,

At 1 o'clock to-day Miss Anna D. nen' men The cotton exchanges of Oldham folk found a place where Casler, State secretary for the Carothe world were also officially repre- they could get one for 10d., but then, linas, will lead a 15-minute prayer Senators were also present as all the world knows, they are very service at the association rooms, using as her subject, "Watchfulness in Our Relation to Others.'

These prayer services are proving to be a blessing to those who attend. cordial invitation is extended to all ladies to attend.

Association members are reminded f the "World's Nickel," and are asked to send it into the office of the local association. The committee having in charge the

physical work is busy organizing a gymnasium class. A neat prospectus has been printed and is being circulated and it is degilimate middle men will always be ly paid for a shave, hair cut and tend the gymnasium rally at the asso-required, and this became self-evi-shampoo. 15th, from 8 to 9:30 o'clock and reg-

ister for the first class. Two Street Car Collisions.

An Elhabeth westbound car struck he dray wagon of Mr. J. T. Mullis on Elizabeth avenue yesterday morning and seriously demolished the vehicle. The driver was unhurt. He claims that he saw the car coming but crossed his lines and failed to give a clear track. Another collision ocat the corner of East avenue and "Brevard street when a North Myers street car ran into a hack driven by a negro. All the harm that was done was a slight injury to the horse and bending of the car fender.

Central Hotel Cigar Stand Sold. Mr. H. S. Michael, of Tampa, Fla., traveling salesman for the Fama Nacional Cigar Company, with headquarters in this oity, has pur-chased Mr. J. C. Gray's interest in the Central Hotel cigar stand. Mr. Michael will continue to travel but will devote a part of his time to his new husiness.

pound. The information is that the turkey is plentiful in Mecklenburg and while the market will not likely be flooded by his presence, it is reasonable to expect that there will be enough for all, and maybe, to

the incline in price for several years, and last season the upward trend of prices which were applicable to all things eatable applied altogether is turkey. But this season things are different. While speculation and manipulation have sent prices on most commodities shooting skyward the gobbler has suffered no unseemly touch of high finance. He comes to the market this year at a figure that will suit the pocketboods of the average man. Under such conditions he will fill the gastronomic needs of

more citizens than usual. Cranberries and other accessories, however, are rather increased in the market price. There are so many things that are placed around the form of an old gobbler when it lies upon the table that this has come to be interesting from a financial standpoint. Celery, malaga grapes and cranberries, and all such subsidiaries will cost about as much as formerly. But the real article will be in reach

A Splendid Invention. Mr. Edgar L. Flowers, who recently secured a patent on a fire escape appliance has also received a patent to save the consumers of cigarettes in this section. and smoking tobacco a lot of trouble. The appliance is in the shape of a match attachment both to cigarette and smoking tobacco packages, arranged so as to detract nothing from the convenience in carrying the articles. There is also a roll of cigarette wrappers attached to the smoking tobacco packages. Flowers believes that the invention will be worth using by all independent manufacturers, it being the only thing of its kind ever gotten out. He is from Hickory and appears to be a young man of ingenuity.

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Yours very truly.
-LOUIS WINICK.
Light-weight Champion of Tennes-

Vote of Thanks. The directors of the Mecklinburg Fair Association wish to thank the merchants and all who closed their places of business Charlotte Day, for adding so much to the success of the Fair; also the various papers of the city and others, for kindly notices; the city and county board of education also for their support; the veterans of '63, farmers and public at large for interest shown, 'All of on an invention which he recently which went to give the county one of worked out, and which is calculated the most successful fairs ever held

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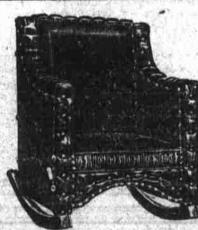
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