

### A GREAT CROP.

It used to be said that "cotton i king." This has been disputed lately. for the low price which cotton had reached when it got down to five cents or less per pound, which barely is so much confidence in it that it paid the cost of production, deprived it of its royalty; but it is or more paper mills are to be impicking up and recovering its prestige. Whether it will continue to be a royal crop will depend much upon the men who make it. They can keep it where it will pay them well nary demand for cotton seed hulls and bring wealth to the South, or and add much to their value. they can pull it down to where it will be a drudge crop, which will bring ties that the day may come when it them loss instead of profit, and retard the prosperity of their section instead of promoting it.

Properly handled and utilized there are unbounded possibilities in the cotton crop, possibilities which was, and one that the South can alare increasing every year. As showing these possibilities The Manufac- depend upon it too much. turer's Record, of Baltimore, makes the following exhibit of the value of the crop this year:

The South's cotton crop this year will be worth from \$450,000,000 to \$500,000,000, against an average of \$300,000,000 of late years, an increase f from \$150.000,000 to \$200,000,000. Including the seed, the value of the cotton crop will exceed \$500,000,000. Southern mills will consume prob ably 1,750,000 bales, against 1,500,000 bales last year. This cotton, which will cost Southern mills about \$75, 000,000 to \$80,000,000, will, in its man. ufactured shape, be worth more than \$225,000,000, thus adding \$150,000,000 in the process of manufacture. To this add an estimate of \$100,000,000, as the value of cotton seed olil, hulls, etc., and is found that the coton cron thi year will yield up the South the folowing: Cotton and seed \$500,000,00 Added value of cotton manufactured in the South 150,000,000 Value of oil and hulls.

NOW FOR THE BIG ARMY. tilized the value of the seed alone The probabilities are that when is as much as the ordinary crop of cotton was a few years ago, so that Congress convenes one of the first it would be possible without any things that it will be called upon to manufacturing into goods to make consider will be the bill for the in the cotton crop of this year yield crease of the army to 100,000 men. \$700,000,000 or \$800,000000. Add to which is the number that the Presithis the increased value from manudent has fixed upon. As the Repubfacturing into such ordinary goods licans are in the majority and this as are now turned out by Southern increase was practically endorsed by mills and we would have a cotton the voters who voted for the re-eleccrop worth \$1,600,000,000 or \$1.tion of McKinley, the bill will 700,000,000. doubtless go through with a rush.

But there are other possibilities They can't lose much time on it bein the cotton seed which may make cause the time of enlistment of an unlimited demand for it and add about 25,000 volunteers now in the immensely to its value. As an illus-Philippines will expire June 1st tration: It is said that a process next, when they must be disbanded, has been discovered by which fine and therefore there must be hustling white paper may be made from cotto get men to put in their places. ton seed hulls. It was discovered The indications are that the adtwenty years ago or more that paministration will endeavor to enlist per could be made from these hulls. as many natives as they can, and but only a coarse quality, and the thus get up a Philippine army, a process of working the seed was so large portion of which will consist costly that it didn't pay for that of Filipinos, which would be a good kind of paper. But this new disthing for them to do if they can, covery seems to utilize the hulls for it will not be easy to pick up for the manufacture of fine paper, 25,000 men to go into the regular which gives them larger value. There army for service in the Philippines. Another advantage in this would be is announced by telegraph that ten that it would save the cost of trans-

portation, and the natives can stand mediately erected in the cotton prothe climate better and are more imducing States, reaching from Texas mune from the diseases which have to North Carolina. The result of this will be to create an extraordiproved so troublesome and fatal to American soldiers. In thus enlisting Filipinos the

administration is taking the cue It is not among the impossibili from Great Britain's method in India, where she hires Indians to keep will pay to cultivate cotton for the Indians in subjection. The adminseed alone, when the seed may be istration may not be so successful in worth more than the lint. Whether this in the Philippines as Great it is to be king or not cotton is be-Britain is in India, but whether or coming a greater crop than it ever not it is going to be a costly busi-

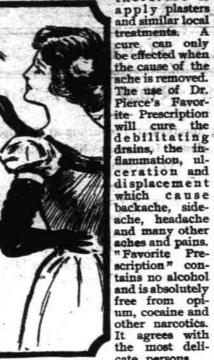
**D688**. ways depend upon, if she doesn't KRUGER IN FRANCE.

# AND HANNA GRINNED

very cordial reception in France, After the election the boss Repubwhich is doubtless gratifying to him licans celebrated with a big banquet and to his people, but there should at the Union League Club in New be no special significance attached York. Hanna was there, Senator to this. The French people who Platt was there, Ex-Secretary Alger are throwing their chapeaus up in was there and a number of others more or less distinguished. They felt good and when speech time came one of the gentlemen who was called upon for some remarks was General Greene, of New York; what hapthis gives them a chance to give utpened when he spoke is thus told by a Boston correspondent of the New York Sun who got it from a Senator,

Barkache

So many women suffer from it. It mars alike their hours of work and pleasure. Backache is generally a symptom of derangement of the delicate womanly organs. It is use therefore to



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cate persons. cate persons. "I took your medicine six months and I feel now like a new person," writes Miss Annie Stephens, of Bellville, Wood Co., W. Va. "Have no backache, no headache, no pain anywhere. I took seven bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-acription, and seven bottles of his 'Golden Med-ical Discovery.' I think there is no medicine like Dr. Pierce's. I can't speak highly enough of your maticine for it has done me so much good. I don't thel tired as I used to, nor sick. I feel well and think there is no medicine equal to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." The Medicinel Adviser. IooS pages, sent

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A New Orleans man is said to have discovered a process by which cotton seed oil can be used as a substitute for linseed oil, of which about \$250,000.000 worth is used annually. The substitute can be sold for about one-third the price of the linseed oil. Cotton seed is coming right along.

### AS YE WOULD.

EDITH V. BRADT. President Kruger is receiving a If I should see A brother languishing in sore distress,

And I should turn and leave him comfortlesss When I might be A messenger of home and happiness-How could I ask to have what I denied In my own hour of bitterness supplied?

the air and making the welkin ring If I might share with their huzzas for the doughty A brother's load along the dusty way,

And I should turn and walk alone that old Afrikander have very little interest in him, his people or the Re-How could I dare When in the evening watch I knelt to publics, but they hate England and

To ask for help to bear my pain and terance to their sentiments. It may loss, If I had heeded not my brother's cross? be observed, however, that the Gov-

# SUNDAY SERVICES.

St. Thomas' Church: first mass, 7 A. M.; high mass and sermon, 10:30 A. M. Vespers, 7:45 P. M. Christian Science service this morn-ing at the Masonic Temple, room 10, at 11 o'clock. Subject of Bible lesson: Codific Calls Churce and Craction

God the Only Cause and Creator. First Baptist Church: Rev. Walter P. Hines will speak 11 A. M., and 7:30 P. M. He will also conduct mass meeting for children at 4 P. M He will sing at all the services.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sixth and Market streets, Rev. A. G. Voigt pastor. German services to-day at 11 A. M. English services at 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 3:30 P. M.

St. James', Sunday next before Advent. 11 A. M .: Morning prayer: anti communion; sermon. 5 P. M.: Evening prayer. Sunday school at 3:45 P. M. Public cordially invited.

# SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

- Good humor is the health of the soul; sadness its poison.-Stanislaus.

- Many indeed think of being happy with God in heaven; but the being happy in God on earth never enters their thoughts .- John Wesley.

- It should be the constant aim of each one of us to be what God wants us to be and to do what God wants us to do. This means an active es well as a pure Christian. — Our blessed Saviour estimates

the value of one soul above the wealth of the whole world. And if through our humble efforts only one soul is saved, won't we be richly rewarded?

- He is commonly the wisest, and always the happiest, who receives simply and without envious question whatever good is offered him, with thanks to the immediate giver.

- I know of no kingly soul which has not been trained for sovereignty in long and lonely hours. Moses, Paul and John had their meditative years. It is God's way of schooling for grandeur.-Anna Robertson Brown

- What blessings we have! Let us work in return for them-not under the enslaving sense of paying off an infinite debt, but with the delight of gratitude, glorying that we are Goa's debtors.-Charles Kingley.

- If you are true to your Master, he will succor you when tempted; the victory that overcometh is your faith not in yourselves, but in the omnipotent Son of God, whose you are and whom you serve. Triumphs over temptation will strengthen you .-Cuyler.

- Look into these details of daily duty-these difficulties, these self de nials-and you will find that every one of these lesser crosses, if faithfully "ecdured," faithfully taken up and carried, not only helps to bring the crown of life, but itself changes insensibly from a cross to a crown. -Brooke Herford.

**WINKLINGS.** 

Journal.

Judge

Press

North American.

ington Star.

- "Jones, you never get done

talking." "Well, somebody is al-

ways interrupting me."-Indianapolis

- Clara-"Evidently Mr. Sweet-

ser is head over heels in love with

you, Edith," Edith-"Nonsense!

Clara-"Oh, but it's a fact. He act-

ually said he delighted to hear you

sing."-Boston Transcript.

'he is undoubtedly a cynic."



Miss Dade Stegeman, Superintendent | least distress, sleep well, and, instead of the Chicago North Side Woman's of the living skeleton I was, I am now Club, of Chicago, in a recent letter to Dr. a healthy, fleshy woman. This was in Hartman, speaks of Pe-ru-na as follows: 1889, and I have continued well ever "Pe-ru-na has often been used by the since. I have not been without your members of our club in cases of stomach | remedy in the house since my recovery. trouble and general debility-also re- I advise all sufferers to do as I did and cently in cases of la grippe, and always be cured.

with the most beneficial results. I think Mr. John F Schmidt says: "Pe-ru-na a great deal of Pe-ru-na-often recom- has saved my life. For five years the mend it to my friends, and am glad to best doctors had pronounced me incursay all who have tried it speak a good a ble. I suffered

with a complicaword for it." Mrs. Emily S. Carson, Austerlitz, tion of diseasespalpitation of the Mich., savs:

Dr. S. B. Hartman-Dear Sir: I had heart, nervousness, been troubled with dyspepsia and indi- weakness and dysgestion for many years, and was very pepsia. A few much reduced in flesh. I could not eat bottles of Pe-ru-na

anything with-out the greatest cured me. Pe-rudistress after- na cannot be manda My food beaten. I give Carthage, Ohio.

would come up your medicine to and my stom- my children for the various little allach became ments which annoy little ones, and the very weak from result is that they are never sick, but fasting, as I always strong and healthy. I have preferred to go gained forty pounds since taking

ern Union 84.

964 barrels.

lower.

without food Pe-ru-na." rather than shf- So many people have what is called fer the conse- dyspepsis without having the slightest

pref'd 116; T. C. & Iron 711; U. S. Leather 144; do. preferred 76; West-

NAVAL STORES MARKETS

ay Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Strained common to good \$1 60. Spirit

CHARLESTON, Nov. 24 .- Spirits tur

centine firm at 38%c; sales - casks

SAVANNAH, Nov.24.-Spirits turpen

COTTON MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

cotton market opened steady with

prices one to seven points higher,

held well up to the initial figures. The

customary week end liquidation was

in force, but the needs of shorts proved

sufficient to absorb these offerings. The

influences at work were encouraging

to friends of the staple, to say the

and spotjone-sixteenth higher. This in

formation was accompanied by foreign

buying orders, the latter understood

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Cotton quiet:

Cotton futures market closed quiet

November 10.11, December 9.91, Janu

ary 8.89, February 9.86, March 9.83

9.76, August 9.62, September 8.90.

403 bales; stock 41,505 bales.

middling uplands 10%c.

to be hedges against inability to secure

and while inactive much of the session

maintained a bullish undertone and

NEW YORK, November 24.-The

turpentine quiet at 42%@43c.

Rosin firm and unchanged.

en al H@H net advance Sales at: March closed 80%; 'May closed 80c; November closed 77c; December closed 77%; Corn-Spot steady; No. 3 46c at eleva-tor and 46% of, o. b. afloat. Options advanced moderately on prospects for wet weather again in the corn belt, threatening the movement. Strength of wheat also helped. Closed firm at % net higher. May closed firm at % net higher. May closed firm at % on the higher. May closed firm at % the higher. May closed firm at % on the higher. May closed firm at % of whether again in the corn belt. % on the higher. May closed firm at % the higher. May closed firm at % on the higher. May closed firm at % the higher. May closed firm at % on the higher. May closed firm at % the higher. May closed firm at % on the higher. May closed firm at % on the higher. May closed firm at % the higher. May closed firm at % on the higher. M \$8 40; compound 606%c. Pork quiet; family \$15 50@1600; short clear \$14 00 17 00; mess \$12 00@13 00. Butter quiet; Western creamery 19@96c; State dairy 16@24c. Eggs quiet; State and Pennsylvania 24@37c at mark, for average lots; Western regular packing 20@ 23%c. Potatoes quiet; Jerseys \$1 00@ 1 \$7%; New York \$1 25@1 63%; Long Island \$1 50@1 75; Jerseys sweets \$1 75 @2 75. Cabbage steady; Long Island, per 100, \$3 00@4 50. Peanuts steady; fancy hand picked 43 @5c; other do mestic 4c Rice steady ; domestic, fair to extra 4%@6%c. Tallow firm; city (\$2 per package) 5c; country (packages free) 434 @5%c. Petroleum dull; re fined New York \$7 25; Philadelphia and Baltimore \$7 20; do. in bulk \$4 65. Cheese quiet; large September fancy 10%c; amall September fancy 11c. Freights to Liverpool-Cotton by steam 20c. Cotton seed oil was barely steady. Quotations: Prime crude in barrels, 29@29%c, nominal; prime summer yellow 32%@33c; off summer yel low 32c; prime winter yellow 3? @39c; prime white 36@37c; prime meal \$26 00@26 50. Coffee-Spot Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice 7%c; mild quien; Cordova 9%@13%. Sugar-Raw stead, ; fair refining 3%c; centrifugal 96 test 4%c; molasses sugar 3%c; refined -standard A \$5 40; confectioners' A \$5 40; mould A \$5 85; cut loaf \$6 00; crushed \$6 00; powdered \$5 70; gran ulated \$5 60; cubes \$5 75. Market easy. NORFOLK, VA., November 24.-Peanuts firm; fancy 3c; strictly prime Kc; prime 2%; common 1%@2c; panish, new 75c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 224.-Wheat held steady on the cables to day, December losing #@ic overlyesterday. December corn closed 1 and November 1c higher. Oats closed unchanged and provisions unchanged to 7te higher.

CHICAGO, Nov.24.-Cash quotations: Flour dull; winter patents \$3 70@3 90. winter straights \$3 10@3 60; winter clears \$2 90@3 40; spring specials \$4 30; do. patents \$3 50@3 90; bakers' \$2 20@2 75; straights \$3 00@4 00. Wheat-No. 3 spring 66%@72e; No. 2 red 72@74c. Corn-No. 2, 43@44%c. Oats-No. 2 221/c; No. 2 white 261/4; No. 8 white 24%@26c. Pork, per barrel, \$10 87%@11 00. Lard, per Short rib 100 lbs, \$7 15@7 17%5. sides, loose, \$6 75@7 75. Dry salted shoulders, \$5 87%@6 12%. Short clear sides, boxed \$6 80@6 90. Whiskey-Distillers' finished goods,

per gallon, \$1 27. The leading futures ranged as fo lows-opening, highest, lowest and closing: Wheat-No. 2 November 71, 1%, 71, 71%c; December 70% @70%. 1%, 70%, 71%c; January 71%@71%, 71%, 71%, 70%c. Corn-November 44%, 45%, 43%, 45c; December 36%@ 36, 36%, 35%, 36%c; May 36%, 36% @36%, 36¼, 36%c. Oats-November 21%, 21%, 21%, 21%c; December 21%, 21% @22. 21% @21%, 21%c; May 24, 24%, 24@24%, 24@24%c. Pork. p-r bbl-November \$11 00; Jan'y \$11 92%, 12 20, 11 92%, 12 07%; May \$11 92%, 12 02, 11 90, 11 97%. Lard, per 100 hs. -November \$7 20, 7 22%, 7 15, 7 15; December \$7 05, 7 10, 7 05, 7 10; January \$6 90, 6 921, 6 871, 6 90; May 6 90, 6 92%, 6 90, 6 98%. Short ribs, per 100 lbs-November 37 75; January \$6 32%, 6 40, 6 32%, 6 35; May \$6 37%, 6 40, 6 35, 6 3714.



etc., for feeding, \$750,000,000 Total. "This is one of ihe many storesthis one being worth \$750,000,000forming the ifoundations for the South's business structure.

This gives the actual value to the South of the present crop without taking into account what others make out of the portion of the crop which they handle. The South now manufactures about one-sixth of her crop which increases the valuue of that one-sixth \$150,000,000. If the whole crop were manufactured in the South, \$900,000,000 would be added to its value and instead of bringing in to the South \$450,000,000 or \$500,000,000 it would bring \$1,350, 000,000 or \$1,400,000,000, and this is on the basis of the ordinary, common grades of goods now made in Southern mills, and does not take into consideration the possibilities in the finer grades which would multiply many times the value of the cotton used. The cotton which is trebled in value by being manufactured into coarse grade goods may be made five, six or seven times as valuable by being converted into fine grades. Of course the whole crop could not be worked up into fine grade goods, because there would be no market for them, and all the cotton produced is not suitable for fine grades, but if as much attention were given to fine grades, which can be made as well in the South as anywhere, many millions would be added to the value of the Southern cotton crop.

It is said that European mills make \$2,000,000,000 a year on the manufacture of the cotton they import from the South. These look like pretty large figures, but many of the European mills make a specialty of fine goods, for which they get big prices, ten times as much as the cost of the raw cotton. This country imported last year about \$20,000,000 worth of that kind of goods, notwithstanding the fact that many of the New England mills make a specialty of fine goods. Whether these imported goods are finer or better than the qualities manufactured by the Northern mills we do not know, but there must be some reason for giving them a preference over the home-made goods, which are cheaper, because these imported goods all have the tariff du-

ties added to the original cost. The probabilities are that a con

who was present, who thought it too good a thing to keep, although it occurred at a private dinner, and therefore he gave it to the Sun's correspondent. The Sun, which is a 100,000,000

Republican paper, seems also to have considered it too good a thing to keep and therefore published it, after authorities content themselves with remarking that it might look like trifling with the properties to report

senting him with medals, and so for publication what happened at will Great Britain, which is fully private dinners the Senator said: aware of the feeling of the French "Still, it is a good story, in my estipeople and how harmless such demation, and, of course, the Sun is entitled to it. Well, here goes. It came monstrations are. time for Gen. Greene to speak. He Even if France took an interest in was in his best mood. He is a finelooking, soldierly fellow. He was very the South American Republics she happy because Emperor Dick Croker's is in no condition to lock horns with estimate of 80,000 for Bryan in the John Bull, and therefore she will borough of Manhattan had been cut down to less than 28,000. Gen. Greene not lock. If there were any prossaid some very handsome things of

pect of securing the co-operation of Senator Hanna, the guest of the even-Russia or Germany, it might be difing. Turning to Mr. Hanna, Gen. Greene said: 'To you, sir, I owe my ferent, but both of these and France, army appointment, my selection as a too, will have all they can attend to brigadier general, and my assignment in China for some time to come. As to the Philippines. "'Hold on there,' interrupted Gen. we see it the visit of Mr. Kruger to

Alger, rising from his chair. 'Where was I, Gen. Greene, during all that time? Was I not Secretary of War!' "'Certainly you were, sir,' suavely replied Gen. Greene, 'but you merely dial receptions, municipal courtesies, made the appointments recommended by my friend Senator Hanna." "Gen. Alger was still on his feet. He was nettled.

'Let me say to you, Gen. Greene, rasped back Gen. Alger, 'that very appointment you received during the spanish war was recommended by my dear old friend who sits on my right, SenatorPlatt, and that without his endorsement you would not have been anywhere, for the reason that you, as a New York Republican, was compelled to receive his endorsement before either the President or his Secretary of War would act.' 'Senator Hanna grinned, everybody else at the table smiled, and it was an interesting bit of the evening." And Hanna grinned, and they all

smiled except Alger. And the reader might inquire "who runs the administration, McKinley, or the Senators who have a pull?"

Helen Gould receives on an average weekly about 1,000 begging letters, aggregating in amounts asked for about \$1,500,000. She has a printed circular which she sends out in reply. The requests range all the illustrated and filled with interesting way from \$5 to \$1,000,000.

A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was felt for the

widow of the brave General Burnham, of Machias, Me., when the doctors said she could not live till morning," writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoln, who attended her that fearful night. "All thought she must soon die from Pneumonia, but she begged for Dr. King's New Discovery, saying it had more than once sayed her life, and had cured her of Consumption. After three small doses she alept easily all night, and its further use completely cured her." This marvelous medicine is guaranteed

to cure all Throat, Chest and Lung same time the burglar did, and Diseases. Only 50c and \$1.00. Trial neither same back He care back neither came back. He says he

rnment is not only keeping strik-If I might sing A little song to cheer a fainting heart, ingly aloof from these performances, And I should sealimy lips and sit apart but is taking special precautions to When I might bring

prevent anything that might lead to A bit of sunshine for life's ache and complications with Great Britain, smart-How could I hope to have my grief

and will look on passively while the relieved. If I kept silent when my brother populace exercise their lungs shoutgrieved? ing for Kruger and the municipal And so I know

That day is lost wherein I fail to lend extending him courtesies and prehelping hand to some wayfaring friend: But if it show burden lightened by the cheer

Then do I hold the golden hours wel

spent. And lay me down in sweet content. -Nashville Christian<sup>\*</sup>Advocate.

# SPIRITS TURPENTINE.

- Smithfield Herald: Owen Whitley, living on the lands of Mr. J. H. Pou, three miles from Smithfield, sold tobacco at the Farmers' Warehouse from three acres of land for the nice sum of \$406.73.

- Mount Olive Advertiser: People who imagined that all the cotton Europe will amount to about as much in this territory had been sold, realized their error when they saw the immense as the visit of the Boer delegation to quantity that came to town this week this country did. There will be cerin response to an increase price.

- Lumberton Robesonian: Mr. Z. friendly speeches, warm popular R. Prevatt has sold his crop of tobacco raised on four acres of land for \$546.46. demonstrations, and that will be the an average of \$136.51 per acre. Still end of it. And all this will not be some people say there is no money in raising tobacco and prefer raising worth a continental to the Boers. cotton, the proceeds of which, even at ten cents per pound, cannot equal such returns as above.

- Washington Gazette: The venerable Col. Creasy, of the Elizabeth "Elsie's Young Folks" is the title of City Economist, recommends the faran interesting story, by Martha Finmer to go into the culture of the sunley, published by Dodd, Meade & flower. It produces the finest oil and Co., New York city. It is a story the seed make excellent nut food, and remarks: "No doubt Hon. John Small founded on the Spanish war, making would take great pleasure in supplya book of 285 pages, clearly printed ing his constituents with seed from the Agricultural Department."

We are indebted to Messrs. Dodd - Murfreesboro Index: On Mon-Meade & Co., publishers, New York day night the new store of Mr. L. J. city, for a copy of "Idle Idyls," by Wiggins at Mapleton was robbed. goods, money and checks being car ried off. An entrance was made through a second story window by means of a ladder. Murfreesboso and Conway was notified of the robbery by 'phone and a reward of \$50 offered for the capture of the robbers. Two negro men were arrested at Conway by Messrs Lassiter and Draper, check attesting their guilt being founn on the person of one of them. They

- Louisburg Times: Mr. B. L. Wester, who is a truthful man, and vouches for what we are about to relate, informs us that a few days ago while digging a well he found a hick ory nut 19 feet and 7 inches under the top of the ground. It was a little decayed on one side. Now the question is, how did that nut get there? Mr. Wester is positive that it did not fall into the well, as it was dug from under a rock. Mr. Wester also has quite a curiosity in the way of a scythe blade, He knows positively that it was bought 121 years ago by his an-

Cold Steel or Death.

quences. I could get no rest by day nor suspicion that catarrh of the stomach is sleep by night. I tried every remedy the cause. Such people take pepsin and advertised for the cure of dyspepsia a thousand other things, vainly hoping without the least benefit. At last I got to get well. But the catarrh remains, a bottle of Pe-ru-na. I confess I had no and of course the dyspepsia remains. faith in it, as I had been so often disap- Pe-ru-na cures these cases permanently pointed; but in a day or so I felt much by removing the cause, which is catarrh. improved. Food did not distress me as Pe-ru-na has cured more cases of dysbefore. § I continued its use, and, after pepsia than any other remedy in the using a dozen bottles, I was a well world: Address Dr. Hartman, Columwoman. I can eat anything without the bus, Ohio, for a free book.

- At the Clothes-Horse Show Her Best Friend—"I suppose May will have a row with the judges if she doesn't get a prize." Her Next Best— COMMERCIAL. "No; she'll have it, with her tailor. She says she left all to him.,'-Puck. WILMINGTON MARKET. - As She Remembered Him-Mr. Skimmerhorn (as the participants in [Quoted officially at the closing by the Produce Exchange.] the debate become personal)-I was a thusdering fool when I asked you to STAR OFFICE, November 24. marry me! Mrs. Skimmerhorn-Well. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Nothing you looked it, dear.-Chicago Tribune - Warwick-"Mohammed's idea ROSIN-Market steady at \$1.20 per was that the church should advance barrel for strained and \$1.25 for good by means of warfare." Warwire-"Oh! he'd have the choir and minister strained. TAR-Market steady at \$1.55 per bbl quarreling all the time, would he?"of 280 lbs. CRUDE TURPENTINE.-Market firm at \$1.40 per barrel for hard. \$2.40 for dip and — for virgin. - "Yes," said Miss Cayenne, 'What s your idea of a cynic?" "He is a Quotations same day last year.pirits turpentine steady at 47%@ person who keeps you continually in doubt whether he is unusually clever or unusually disagreeable."-Wash-47c; rosin firm at \$1.02%@1.07½; ta firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine quiet at \$1.50@\$2.80. RECEIPTS. - And do it first: Askit-"What s your understanding of the Golden Spirits turpentine ..... Rule? Does it mean, 'Do unto others Rosin..... 23 Tar..... as you would 'like' to be done by?' 26 Crude turpentine ..... Biznes-"No; my interpretation is Do unto others as you would 'be likely' to be done by.'"—Philadelphia Receipts same day last year.—61 casks spirits turpentine, 339 bbls rosin, 141 bbls tar, 27 bbls crude tur-- A Parting Stab: "Sarah," said pentine. the lady of the house, breaking the COTTON news gently to the new servant girl Market firm on a basis of 9%c pe we shall have to get along without ound for middling. Quotations: Ordinary'..... 7 3-16 cts # your services after the first of the month." "Yes, mum," replied Sarah; Good ordinary..... 8 9-16 Low middling ..... 9 3-16 'I'm sorry the master's affairs are in Middling ..... 95% such bad shape, mum."-Philadelphic 66 Good middling ..... 9 15-16 Same day last year middling steady - "I suppose you would rather at 7½c. Receipts—267 bales; same day las play Hamlet than eat," said the admiring young woman, who was given year, 821. to colloquialisms. "Well," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes, "I never put [Corrected Regularly by Wilmington Produc Commission Merchants.] t just that way; but your remedy suggests the alternative that usually COUNTRY PRODUCE. presents itself."-Washington Star. PEANUTS - North Carolina - "Really-er-" stammered the Prime, 70c; extra prime, 75c per gossip, who had been caught red-handed. "I'm afraid you overushel of 28 pounds; fancy, 80c. Virginia-Prime, 60c; extra prime,

heard what I said about you. Per-65c; fancy, 70c. CORN-Firm; 58 to 60 cents pe haps-er-I was a bit too severe,' 'Ob, no," replied the other woman ushel for white. ROUGH RICE-Lowland (tide 'you weren't nearly as severe as you would have been if you knew what I think of you."—Philadelphia Press. water) 85 cents; upland 50@60c. Quotations on a basis of 45 pounds to the bushel.

Spot cotton closed quiet; middling uplands 10 %c; middling gulf 10 %c; N. C. BACON-steady; hams 13 to 15c per pound; shoulders, 10 to 11c; sales 20 bales. Net receipts 1,343 bales; gross receipte EGGS-Firm at 19@20 cents pe

----- It is reported that the American bird of freedom, the buzzard CHICKENS-Very dull. Grown has abandoned Galveston island since 22% @25 cents; springs, 12% @20 the storm. The buzzard colony was ents. BEESWAX-Firm at 25 cents.

FINANCIAL MARKETS.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-Money on call

washed and blown away, and no TALLOW-Firm at 51/2 061/2 cent successors have come. Probably, the per pound. rest of the tribe have decided to boy-TURKEYS-Live, dull at 9c; dress cott the island as unsafe for buzzard ed, 11@12%c. SWEET POTATOES-Dull at 40c

habitation .- Mobile Register, Dem. - In view of the conduct of Russell B. Harrison during his father's incumbency of the Presidency, there is probably nohody but Russell B. himself who will not be-

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lieve that he has been dismissed

### FOREIGN MARKET.

By Cable to the Morning Star. LIVERPOOL, November 24, 2 P. M.-Cotton-Spot moderate business, prices NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- Rosin steady. -16d higher; American middling fair 5 3 32d; good middling 5 25 32d; mid dling 511-16d; low middling 5%d; good ordinary 51/1d; ordinary 5d. The sales of the day were 7,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for speculation and ex port and included 6,400 bales Amertine firm 39c; sales 868 casks; receipts can. Receipts 53,000 bales, including 1,590 casks; exports 63 casks. Rosin 32,100 American. firm and unchanged; sales 1,928 bar-rels; receipts 2,296 barrels; exports

Futures opened quiet and steady and closed steady at an advance. American niddling (l. m. c.) November 5 37-64@ 5 38-64d buyer; November and December 5 34 64@5 35 64d seller; December and January 5 32 64d seller; January and February 5 30-64d buyer; Febru-ary and March 5 28 64d buyer; March and April 5 26 64@5 27 64d value; April and May 525 64d seller; May and June 523-64@5 24-64d seller; June and July 5 21-64@5 22.64d seller; July and August 5 19 64@5 20 64d seller; August and September 5 9-64@5 10 64d seller.

## MARINE.

### ARRIVED.

least. Liverpool sent better cables than expected, futures there closing one and one-half to two points higher Stmr Seabright, Price, Shallotte, stone, Rourk & Co. Stmr Compton, Sanders, Calabash and Little River, S C, Stone, Rourk & CLEARED.

the spot cotton needed from Southern Br steamship Eastry, Carr, Bremen, markets. Telegrams from the bel lezander Sprunt & Son. again declared that holders were stand Clyde steamship Saginaw, Hale, ing to their ten per cent. proposition lew York, H G Smallbones. with offers below that level refused. Schr N H Skinner, Wheatley, New The market closed quiet with prices ork, George Harriss, Son & Co. net three points higher to six points

#### EXPORTS.

### COASTWISE.

NEW YORK-Schr N H Skinner, 60,000 feet lumber; cargo by Cape April 9.82, May 9.80, June 9.79, July Fear Lumber Company; vessel by George Harriss, Son & Co. FOREIGN.

BREMEN-Br steamship Eastry, 10,-530 bales cotton, 5,115,358 pounds; valued at \$537,000; cargo and vessel 3,512 bales; exports to the Continent by Alexander Sprunt & Son.

Naval Stores and Cotton

Total to day-Net receipts 29,601 bales; exports to Great Britain 12,984 bales; exports to the Continent 11,612 BY RIVER AND RAIL

bales; stock 790,251 bales. Consolidated-Net receipts 39,601 bales; exports to Great Britain 12,984 Receipts of

bales; exports to the Continent 11,621 bales. Total since September 1st.-Net re-

W. & W. Railroad-9 barrels crude ceipts 3,107,162 bales; exports to Great Britain 1,168,457 bales; exports to turpentine. France 223,701 bales; exports to the Continent 763,698 bales.

W. C. & A. Railroad-11 casks spirits turpentine, 25 barrels rosin, 58 barrels tar, 91 barrels crude turpen-November 24 .- Galveston, steady at tine. 94c, net receipts 16,971 bales; Nor-

A. & Y. Railroad-204 bales cotton. folk, steady at 9 13 16c, net receipts 5 casks spirits turpentine, 88 barrels

Yesterday.

Price \$1.50. The Christmas number of St. Nich olas is already out and is a beautiful and interesting one. It is handsomely stories and other matter which the young readers will find not only entertaining but instructive. In addition to the usual matter there is special matter appropriate to the Christmas time. Published by The Century Company, Union Square, New York.

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