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SOME SACRED RELICS.

They are Declared to Be Authentie By Several Popes-Nearly Everything Connected With Christs Birth, Crueifie-Wm. E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

Guayaquil, July 14.-I do not know nany attractions that are offered to tourof Christ that are displayed in nearly all the cathedrals and many of the monasteries and chapels. Many of these relics have been declared authentic by several of the Popes. Others have been denounced as doubtful and publicly repudiated by the same authority, but that does not seem to deprive them of value, and even though they may be bogus they excite our interest, because they are still the objects of the reverence of millions of cred-

Nearly everything connected with the birth, the crucifiction and the burial of the Savior seems to have been preserved, together with several garments that He wore during His manhood and a number of sandals that once protected His feet. I have seen the manger in which He was born, the swaddling clothes He wore immediately after His birth, the jar in which He turned water into wine, the table cloth and the napkins that were used at the Last Supper, the basin in which He washed His disciples' feet, the stone on which He lay His head in the garden of olives; Herod's staircase, down which He walked when bound with thorns; the pillar at which He was scourged, the whip, the rope with which He was tied, the crown of thorns; the purple robe they put on Him, the spear that pierced His side, the inscription that was placed above Mr. Sam Shepherd will give prompt | His head, the sponge that absorbed His and careful attention to all orde blood, the nails that pierced His hands and feet and a considerable portion of the the highest authority of the

> ave been written by the hand of the Saior, whose authenticity has been stoutly | Argenteuil. etended for centuries.

public importance.

Most of these relics are traced to the two crosses were touched nothing hap- natural death

order that they might be used for the conversion of Europe. In this way the ob tained possession of the tunic of Christ which is said to have been worn by the Virgin Mary, His mother, and for which the soldiers cast lots on Calvary. Christ had worn it for several years. St. Helena brought it to Treves, where it was exposed from time to time for several centuries, until by order of Pope John it was buried beneath the altar of the cathedral in order to preserve it from the barbarians. It remained there until 1512, when the high altar was opened by order of the Emperor Maxilian, and for twenty-three days the hely coat was again exposed to the public gaze. Two thousand pilgrims came to see it from all over Europe. In 1640 the coat was carried to Cologne, where it remained for twentyseven years in the cathedral beside the skulls of three wise men who came from the East to welcome the new-born Saviour, and the jar in which Christ

In 1667 the sacred garment was conand the Vandals in the fortress of Eherbreit, where it remained until 1790. It was then taken to Wurtzburg and afterward to Augsburg, where it was hidden by Bishop Clement until 1810, when he brought it with great ceremony to the cathedral at Treves, which had recently been restored.

The sacred garment was again exposed to the public until 1844, when, according to the records, 1,100,000 pilgrims came to pay it reverence, In 1891 it was exposed again, and was visited by 1,900,000 pilgrims, and several miracles were performed upon those who touched it. Ti

exhibition of this, the most famons of the toly land in 1204 by a valiant cruall the world's religious relies, since that sader of the name of Heinrick von Uldate, but by obtaining letters from emi- man, but its authenticity is disputed. nent ecclesiastics it may be seen.

When I saw it it was enclosed in a anything more interesting among the The sleeves are eighteen inches long, wide panion and lay the staff upon it. He did and flowing, being perhaps twelve inches then no Pope has carried carried a crozier ists in Europe than the numerous relics at the wrist. Although I cannot under- except when he has visited Treves stand why a garment with such holy as- and carried this one. Five Popes sociation should decay the linen is ex- have made pilgrimages to pay reverence tremely rotten and it would crumble to to the holy coat. meces were it not protected by glass. In three or four different linings have decaved and been replaced since that date.

crucified Him, took His garments and Alberstadt, a village in Southern Gerthey made four parts, to every soldier a part, and also His coat. Now the coat was without a seam, woven from the top throughout, and they said: "Let us not cut it, but let us cast lots for it, whose it shall be." - John, xix, 23-24.

"They have parted my garments among them, and for My vesture they did cast lots,"-Psalms xxi, 21-19.

It is a mistake to suppose that the other holy coat at Argenteuil is a rival of that at Treves. There is not resemblance be tween them, and there is no reason why Christ should not have worn both. The garment at Argentueil, which by the way, is a little town only eleven miles from Paris, is a shirt, or undergarment, made of camel's hair and worn next to the skin. It is not more than thirty inches long, sleeveless and cut low in the neck.

In the year 614, after the capture of erusalem, this shirt fell into the hands of Chosroas, King of Persia, at the time he took posession of the Holy Sepulchre. before his death presented it to a convent At Constantinople they actually have when the Archbishop of Rouen took an autogragh letter which is claimed to charge of it, and it was not until the seven-

made Treves an important point in ec-Empress Heiena and the year 330. There clesiastical history, and among the suits a mixed homespun promises to be a tradition that St. Helena was an Bishops of that diocese have been forty- much used. The gray which is shown in English woman, born at Colchester, but four saints and seventeen martyrs, the this is somewhat darker than that last inspiration of both alike. The general of the Germans claim that she was a native most famous being St. Jerome, who died Chlorus, Emperer of Gaul, Spain and rope and nestles in a beautiful spot on Brilian, and had his capital at Trevis in the banks of the Moselle. It is said to he himself was the founder of Constanti- She wanted to marry him after the death nople. In the year 300 the Empress He- of his father who was her second husband, ena was converted to Christianity, and but he would not have her, and came was the first personage of importance in westward into the mountains of Ger-Central Europe to embrace the new relig- many, where he founded a city 1,200 ion. In the year 326 she made a pilgrim- years before Romulus and Remus were age to Jerusalem, attended by several suckled by the wolf in the hills of Rome. thousand priests, coutiers and other per- Treves was for several centuries the norsons of importance, and caused an inves thern capital of the Roman Empire. agation to be made as to the disposition Augustus Caesar hyed and reigned there, f the property of the Savior. It was and Diocletian built several monuments plements of torture with the bodies of accepted Christianity in the apostolic age. malefactors who were executed under the | St. Eucharius, the first missionary sent sentence of a court, and hence she was out by St. Peter into Northern Europe, able to find in the tomb of Joseph, of Ari- arrived at Treves in the year 40 and made menthea many of the relics which are now that the headquarters of his evangelical held in such high reverence. Among oth- work. He is buried in the cathedral and er things she found three crosses, and, lies beside St. Matthew, whose body was wishing to ascertain definitely upon which | brought by the Empress Helena from one of them Christ was crucified, she Ethiopia, where he died. There is a concaused the body of a man who had just troversy about the end of St. Matthew. lied to be brought, and touched succes. Some authorities assert that he was crusively to each of them. When the first cified, but at Treves they say he died a

pened, but when the dead man came in The cathedral at Trevas, where the contact with the third the heart began to holy coat is sheltered, claims to be the beat, the eyes opened and the tongue oldest ecclesiastical edifice in Europe. It commenced to sing the praise of the Sa- dates back to the fourth century. It was away every bit of the blight down to three destroyed in the early part of the sixth It is also claimed that pious Christains | century and rebuilt in 550. Among the Saviour brought them out of concealment | thedral is the largest piece of the holy | neighbors do the same. This is the only | peat: and gave them to the Empress Helena in | so, and St. Matern us came to life. Since

"Given Up

turned water into wine at the marriage of do die several times, yet I am spared | Will but increase my pain." If you have To tell how I was saved," writes Mrs. thrown away money for medicine that did not and could not cure, why should A. A. Stowe, 237 N. 4th St., San | you not now begin taking Hood's Sarsacealed for protection against the Franks Jose, Cal. "I had valvular heart parilla, the medicine that never disaptrouble so severe that I was pro- points? Thousands of people who were nounced 'gone' two different times. The valves of my heart failed to work properly, and circulation was health so sluggish that the slightest exertion produced fainting. 'There is no hope' said my physician, so I decided to try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and the result I consider miraculous, I am satisfied it saved my life."

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Another equally important relic, howglass case, a longish garment of grayish- the Pope, is the staff of St. Peter. The GENCER, a well conducted weekly ex tion and Burial Seems to Have brown stuff that looks like unbleached story goes that St. Eucharius and St. Been Preserved - Description linen. It is seamless and resembles the Maternus started together from Rome of Objects of Religious Rever- tunics worn by the Chinese. It must for Treves. The latter died on the way. St. ence at Treves and Argentuil. have reached below the knees, being Eucharius concealed the body and went four feet nine inches long. But it is only back to Rome and reported. St. Peter Carr, the State's benefactor. We took twenty seven inches across the shoulders gave him his staff and told him to return and only forty-two inches at the bottom. to the grave, remove the body of his com-

> the fifth century the tunic was lined with pair of sandars which are said to have soldiery. heavy silk to assist in preservation, and | been worn by the Saviour. There are similar sandals at Corbie, a little town in the department of Sonne, France, ten "The soldiers, therefore, when they had | miles east of Aemines, and a third pair at

PLAIDS ARE THE RAGE.

In Wool And Silk Dress Goods They Appear In Many Combinations.

A sure sign of the approach of autumn attractive displays of plaid dress materials, narrow and wide, gay and sombre, ough and smooth, in the store windows. But the proprietors of the stores say that its way that they have filled their counters how many errors appear, and what the and windows, with such materials. They say that the fashion of wearing plaids is ping to be extensively followed during the entire season, and that Dame Fashion has decreed that no woman shall be 'in it this fall who does not posess at least one

Rough plaids, or plaids with a suggestion most noticeable of those displayed. Then, In 627 Chosroas presented it to Emperor shown, and usually in harmonious com-Herashaus at Constantinople, whose binations. Automobile red has taken No other State approaches within thousands of her noble dead, and her wounded, cross upon which He was crusified. I do granddaughter, the Empress Irene, gave the makers of the fashions that a dash of W. F. GRAY, D. D. S., not claim that all these relics are genuine. Many of them have been denounced as his possesion for many years, but shortly brown blue and and green; green, blue not claim that all these relics are genuine. it to Charlemange. The latter kept it in this color appears even in the most un brown blue and and green; green, blue private soldiers church, but at the same time they are at Argenteuil, of which his daughter, bined. One of the richest looking mate- colonels and officers of lower rank. What objects of worship and are therefore of public importance.

Gisila, was the first abbess. The relic rials has a background of homespun, of a story of daring does that reveal, when the commanders of half her regiments were killed on the field, besides the large hair bars across, in shades of blue and

Soft effects prevai, in all of the materiteenth century that it was returned to als, in sick as well as in woolen weaves, The possession of the holy coat has plaids. Among the soft finished cloths is pressively: a Venetian camel's hair in shades of tan. gray and automobile. For tailor made

of Euren, a little town a few miles from in 420; St. Ambrose and St. Helena. or sometimes only a dash of velvet, stamps Among the "novelty" materials a line, Treves. Her husband was Constantius Treves is one of the oldest towns in Eu- the meterials as belonging to the season of 1899 1900. In the silk and wool novelties the effects of the handsome brocade designs are are accentuated by the dash of the fourth century. His son was Con- have been founded by Trevita, stepson of velvet. which is sometimes of the same stantine the Great, and some believe that the famous Assyrian Empress Semiramis. shade and sometimes of a contrasting shade. But with it all the effect is never

The soft finished silks are, like the wool and alluring in coloring.

Attention Fruit Growers.

The following from Mr. J. Van Lindley, a practical pomologist, is of great imthe custom of the Jews to bury the im- which still remain. The people of Treves not hesitate to put his suggestions into portance to all growers of tree fruits. Do

PEAR AND APPLE BLIGHT. The blight in pear has been known for

back as I can recollect. Now it has spread

and attacked the apple, quince and other fruits. The remedy, and the only remand as soon as the blight appears, which is usually on the end of lumbs, in the blossoms or young fruit, and in young twigs | ready maintained, the only hope of a govduring the summer, cut it out and burn Go over your orchard at least twice remedy; and if properly done, it is effect- "Soldier, sleep! thy warfare o'er, ive. Some years it is worse than others. This year it has been worse than it has eyer been known before, and it is reported as at work in nearly all the different States. It is important to watch your fruit trees, by cutting off and burning the cut off limbs. It is a contagious bacterial disease of the pear, apple, and kindred fruits. The most important time to destroy it is late in the autumn, when all growth is over and the leaves begin to fall. Then you can easily detect the atfected or blighted limbs from the healthy wood where it joins. In the pear, the blight sometimes starts near the body and encircles it. When this is the case, there is no help for it, but in most cases the tree can be saved. On the apple so far, it has always appeared on the ends of the J. VAN LINDLEY.

'To Throw Good Money After

in your condition and took Hood's Sarsaparilla say it was the best investment they ever made, for it brought them

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Confederate currency is still current at times. The Elkin correspondent of the Charlotte Observer tells of an instance in that town. It seems we have one man in our town who still has confidence in the Lost Cause, from a business transaction in which he took part one day this week. A country boy went into his place of busness to settle an account of \$15 and ten-

were cured. There has been no public cross in existence, which was brought from A Striking Address to Confederate Veterans.

It is a pleasure to recognize talents and usefulness In the last number of th ever, which has the official sanction of Wadesboro MESSENGER AND INTELLIchance we rarely fail to handle, there ap pears the elaborate address before the confederate veterans who met in that town on the 16th of August. It is by that very popular speaker, General Julian S time to read nearly all of it, although would fill a page in the large sized MES-SENGER. It is without any semblance of flattery a capital address, really interesting all the way, full of description and glowing with ardent patriotism expressed in flowing rhetoric. We like it much and commend it to the attention of all North Carolinians who love North Carolina and Among other relics at Treves are a glory in the fame of her magnificent General Carr quotes Governor Vance's

> rom North Carolina, putting the total at 21,038. We are sure it is an underestimate, or the roster published by the State contains more than 10,000 names in excess. These names were gathered in time of war. There names sometimes when they were transferred from one arm of the service to another -from artillery to infantry or cavalry or ice versa, or some other way There can hardly be ten or twelve thousand repetitions. We believe that fully 126,000 soldiers were sent to war by North Carolina. One thing should be done by the next legislature. Let'a competent soldier be appointed to revise the volumes of the Ros ter, and make all needed corrections. Where there are names repeated let them mentary volume. All errrors should be eliminated. Governor Vance's figures are too small we are persuaded. General Carr gives most striking state-

ment of losses which in itself is a grand of camel's hair about them, are among the tribute to the men who led, who did not say "go on men," who said "Come on men," and they were men, every inch of when they told father goodby, for they

No other State approaches within thoutorn by the gashes of honorable conflict. Officers and men alike plunged into the mouth of destruction. With fewer officers of high rank by far than her proportion of were killed on the field, besides the large number that died from disease and privation, or were wounded for life!"

Of the surprising character of the armies and in goods of solid color as well as in of the Southern Confederacy, he says im-"That price was immense, for here was an army, where privates were of the same

blood, culture and ability as the officers the army had a son in the ranks." General Carr quotes one inspiring passage from Col. E. T. Bennett, who is often

magnetic and sweeping in his oratory: emy astounded by their audacity, stand at attention, and applaud the oncoming

"Once in the supreme crisis of a great battle, when the earth trembled like a and novelly materials, dainty in finish beated oven, and the battation besitated, a private soldier of well-earned renown, appealed to them to go forward and strike they were all deported, who would take home for their cause. Persisting in his appeal, he said, 'They that love God, go for-

"Every human virtue was repeated du-

proud of her troops There are many fine glowing, impassicned passages in the address. It is very quotable, but we have not space at com-

mand. The eloquent speaker closed with

nany years. I have known it as long this inspiring strain: "There is nothing in our duty to our dead comrades and to ourselves which conflicts with good citizenship and the fulfillment of all obligations to sour edy, is the knife. Keep a sharp lookout, State and Federal government. On the contrary, the adherance to the constitutional obligations of each respectively, and

memories let us seize the golden opportuduring the summer, and then again just | nities of the present, and so labor for the oncoming future of our dear mother State before the time the leaves shed, cutting and all her children, and all her multiplied interests, each in his own sphere, that when our summons shall come, in the fulor four inches below the affected part. ness of time, and the toiling heart shall By following this method a year or two, sunk to peaceful rest, the bugle notes shall whose ancestors had obtained relics of the other relics in the treasury of the ca-



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IT WOULD NOT WORK.

Bill Arp on the Proposition To Deport the Negroes-It Is All An Idle Dream-Would be impossible To Get Them Out of the Country - Bill Discusses Other Malters. "Once more into the breach, good friends nce more. The negro question is now uppermos

the minds of all the people in the south

and I write once more upon the subject

to modestly but confidently indorse the itterances of The Constitution in Wednesday's paper. Their deportation is a The negro woman, almost alone, is fightdream, an utterly impractable solution of the race problem. Sixty years ago it of man, with the cook pot, the washboard was a great undertaking to remove 14,000 ndians from north Georgia to the Indian Territory with their reluctant consent. Even then 4,000 of them died on the way. The Washington Post says there are not enough transports in the world that could be had or hired to move them all in igures as to the strength of the solviers twenty years, and it would cost not less than \$100 a head, which would make a thousand million dollars. The federal government would not votea dollar to begin the experiment. More than all this, the negro will not go. He will not even go north to live with his friends, his deliv are errors in the re-production of the same erers. A few hundred went to Kansas some years ago, but they got home-sick and came back. I compared with Cobe about it and he said: "Well major, to my opinion we won't git rid of some of em. We mout git up an excurshun train

front and toll 'em along as fur as Ohio and drap 'em; but I'm jubus about gittin' There used to be a colonization society hat owned a good ship named Elizabeth and they carried all the manumitted slaves to Liberia free of charge. Old Major Waters, a wealthy gentleman of Gwinnett ounty, gave thirty seven of his slaves their freedom, and by his will made my precise strength of the North Caroline father his executor and directed him to army was. Publish the result in a supple- take them to Savannah and see them over to William, his faithful body servant, \$100 in gold for each of the thirty-seven laves. This money was to set them up in Africa. So my father corresponded with the society, and the good ship was sent to Savannah on time and the negroes were put on board They wept and wailed

he and these six had secreted themselves in the hold of the vessel by night and had offered a reward of \$5,000 to have kept hidden until they had been two days William Lloyd Garrison kidnapped and at sea, for it was against the rules of the brought to Georgia. The bishop ought to society to allow any freed man to return. make up a new stock. Those old lies ar They were bought to Philadelphia, and worn out. He knew it was a lie when he there got word to Howell Cobb and Alex repeated it. This is a lie for which there Stephens, in Washington. Those men knew William and his master and sent as far as anybody. If the devit, who is the him enough money to pay their way father of lies, has any preference for subnome. They went into service of their jects, I think he would choose a lying young master, Tom Water-not as slaves | slanderous preacher before anybody but as free men, and were happy at es- suppose that wasn't a lie; what good ca caping from Liberia. Here is Uncle Sam, possibly come of resurrecting it now who works in my garden and chops my Brown is dead; Garrison is dead, and wood and goes after ic; on Sunday. He maybe they have settled their own affairs wood and goes after ice on Sunday. He has four grown up children who are sorter difference between this white Northern married and they have a lot of children. bishop and the back man, President The old man owns the humble home and Council, who made that kind conclustory is not going to Africa, or anywhere else, address at Bismarck, and that brought "There are occasions in the experience of regiments, brigades and armies, when they rise superior to themselves; when the analysis stand. But suppose they all went a funeral. But suppose they all went armines to oblivion because he was a South analysis stand. Who is eximate to no standards and the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South would be weeping and waiting worse than the persistent slanders of our South worse the persistent slanders Who is going to pay them for their properment presented to a sailor the annual erty? The negroes pay taxes now on medal for the greatest act of individua three hundred millions of property, which heroism performed during the year. is chiefly real estate. They own pro- had saved two men at sea when no other bably 200 homes in and around Carters - man would dare to attempt it, and the in ville, and there would be no buyers. If quiry was made in a Northern paper as to their wass all deported who would take who was entitled to the medal in the ing and washing? Who would nurse our | compare with his, but Yankee newspapers babies? Who would make our fires when and reporters were jealous of him, just the cold winter mornings come? Who like they were of Schley, and they magniwould pick our cotton? But the fact re- fied a few kisses into thousands and made General Robert E. Lee, first among sol- mains that there are two many of them, sport of him. The yellow journals and the hers, said to General Lane of our own and they multiply to fast, and this geneation are indolent and need regulating "Sir, North Carolina has reason to be by vigorous laws. There is baseball game of beroism I know of. He was sent away going on right now while I write, and at to Japan, and a letter from Miss Benedict least 200 vagabond negro. have passed in the last Y issionary gives extracts from a my house going to it. The negro women speech he made at Kobe to the Young my house going to it. The negro women are supporting them in idleness. John Anderson said he heard them singing at the den the other day, and the chorus of tne song was: "No use in a nigger working very hard

When his mammy is a cook in a white man's

yard. But enough of this. We have all read much from the yankees about the negro and auch from colored bishops and educators and they all sing the same tune of stop the ynchings, but I have never yet seen any-hing so fair, so truthful, so aptly spoken "Grateful for the past with its hallowed as the address recently delivered at Bismarck Grove, in Kansas, by an Alabama negro. He is the president of the Adell college, at Normal, Ala., and his name is W. H. Council. I copy from a paper published at Lawerence, Kas, a portion of his

but I do not fear southern oppression half as much as I do the invasion of white northern labor, which comes often pleading its color as its only mark of superiority. The color line was never carried upon brick walls, to the carpenters' bench, in all the

white labor carried it there. The southern neuro has far outstripped say this in any unfriendly spirit toward my northern brethren, but I state a fact which and composed by popular authors, must be plain to every observing man. This from 30 to 45 cents, the unparalleled en

that the south was an ante-room in which heir fathers exchanged the clout of the lish the following announcement: barbarian for the dress of civilization—the f fetich worshippers, were transformed to WB Wrongs.

check, in a single generation, our criminal tendencies than you can put down the mob spirit in your own section, which manifests itself in strikes, boycotts and riots-starying women and innocent children, paralyzing industry, crippling commerce, filling the air with the black smoke and red flames of ruin, the cries of the dying, and the wails of the friends of the nardered dead. Com-Florida breezes to Kansas cyclones We need and want the sympathy of every section of the country, but there is a kind and unfriendly meddling which invariably in-creases friction and harms the negro. We have strong men in the south who are cap-able, and have righteous inclination to fairly adjust all problems growing out of our new relations. There is a class of northern

whites
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The great majority of our boys are not in school, do not attend church, are growing up idle, vicious, insolent, ignorant, or shun hard, houest toil and look for soft jobs ing one of the grandest battles in the annulwing needles, ironing poard, scrub brush, she builds churches, supports schools, educates her daughter, often supporting an approvident busband or an unworthy son tempted, assarted on all sides, she mainains a degree of virtue which would de erve commendation in women with more

avorable environments We are negroes and should be true to ur own nature morder to become stro tair in the eyes of an intelligent world. Let is be more concerned about straightening the kinks inside our heads and the kinks or the outside will be all right. "I honor the white man because he onors himself. I honor him because he Thomas I B

does not go whining around, begging other races for sympathy, but ever since the old Centonic tribes of German foresters started out for civilization by their own efforts they have dissipated rivers, raised valleys, leveled mountains, dipped the great ocean dry, and harnessed natural forces to with a few car loads of watermillions in | their appliances-they cut and carve their own destiny-true to their racial charac- 65 per cent, of the shoe output, en, and throw their powerful arms around their children and make it possible for them to rise in this world. He has it in his power to do so, especially in the South. here he can grow rich. There and here American prejudice is but the voice of od telling him to establish all kinds of onsiness, put his own boys and girls in sarge and grow rich. Hear this voice and do not go about begging for admission and we are not wanted. American prejudice put on board the Elizabeth and to pay may yet do for us what a lack of race pride fails to accomplish-force the negro to patronize himself and to grow rich in e goods of this world." That negro's head and heart are both

right. He is a brave man and dares to speak the truth I wonder why the negro apers don't copy that address. It should and would do good. But the Atlanta edi all knew that he was their old master's tors are not on that line. They want sensation and Northern sympathy. They are politicians. Politicians and preachers keep things hot. My friend Ham, who has charged the old lie that Governor Brown nited States. Why Hobson, of course No other act of individual heroism wil Suppose the ladies did kiss him and he submitted to it. They are the best judges Men's Christian Association, that were beautifully patriotic and full of Christian tion. spirit and missionary zeal. Maybe Miss Benedict kissed him. She did not say, but ne deserves all that he gets. BILL ARES

Ten New Original Songs Which Can be Had Free. What will the great metropoliton paers do next? This is the question some

ne asks nearly every day. But there is one which leads all others. It has gained the sobriquet of "America's Greatest Newspaper" by just such remarkable | Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarpieces of enterprise as the one which has | rhoea Remedy. J. A. Hardison, Druggist, ust now attracted the attention of the will refund your money if you re not ress all over the country. Last week the New York Sunday World | admitted to be the most successful remedy announced that it would give away an in use for bowel complaints and the only album of new and original music, con- one that never tails. It is pleasant, safe

sisting of ten of the up-to-date class of and reliable. songs that are now so popular, such as songs of sentiment, "coon" songs, "cake other industries of the south until northern | walks," etc. These ten songs the Sun day World proposes to distribute one each week, with every copy of the Sunthe northern negro since emancipation— outstripped him in every way. I do not the average price of new music, writter the average price of new music, writter is all due to the superior advantages of the terprise of the World in giving the sons away with a big Sunday newspaper, is "Colored men of the north make a great which only 5 cents is charged, is appa rent. The World requests that we pub

A Music Album free, From Septem plessed ante-room in which four millions ber 3 to November 5, the Sunday World of miserable, ignorant savages were changed will issue weekly a song in sheet into four millions of industrious beings-a great missionary tent in which four millions music form, with handsome colored cover. The entire set will be mailed four millions of Christian citizens of one of postage paid, for 50 cents. Remittances the most powerful governments of this age.
"Let the south alone and look to your own back numbers and each new number neglected opportunities and correct your issued. Besides the song, The World will send its colored Art Portfolio, which A appeal to the white men of the north is a marvel of journalism; its Sunday to think more kindly of both black men and was which equals the monthly white men of the south. Every honest neperiodicals, and its Comic Weekly, which gro heart is loyal and true to the south. We all deplore whatever is wreng there. In excess every comic weekly in the United every community the best black men and states except two, and in its comic scop white men are united for our common good. The criminal class is made up of the worst lements of both races. We can no more World Music Editor, Pulitzer Building Write a postal card to the Sunday

His Trouble.

Biog-Yes, that's old Spiggins. Half pared to these, our disorders are as gentle a dozen doctors have given him up at Wing-What was the trouble with

Bing-He wouldn't pay his doctor bills.

ment. They are hypocrites, singing one tune to the negroes and another to the whites

"There are many mistakes in our own social life, which we as a race must correct and which we always and which we always and which we always are must correct and property are hypocrites, singing one College and Diarrhoea Remedy in the treatment of bowel complaints has made it standard over the greater part of the civilized world. For sale by J. A. Hardison, Druggist

To Include Many Factories and

A SHOE TRUST PLANNED.

Control the Output. New York, August 30 .- Following

lose upon the formation of the Amerian Hide and Leather Company, the Upper Leather Trust," which was incorporated in New Jersey Monday, comes the announcement of plans for the organization of a gigantic combination of shoe manufacturers, which, if carried out, will result in an aggregation of capital as large as that obtained for the

Thomas J. Bryan, the promoter of the American Hide and Leather Co., is to be the moving spirit in the sace combination. He said to-day that he had obtained the backing of interests controlling more than 100 factories, and representing about

It is his idea to bring into the trust the ombination of manufacturers of shoe machinery, which now, through the control of the patents, exacts tribute from all the shoe factries in the country. The capitalization of the shoe combination, if formed will probably exceed \$150,000,000,

A Specious Fallacy.

Favetteville Observer.

It has ever been the cue of entrenched power and privilege to repress progress by ridiculing those who favor progress as 'malcontents.' Dissatisfaction with present conditions is the basis of all human advancement. It sustained the first great democratic movement, the evolution of the Chistian religion; it a knock at father's door one winter night. been to a chantauqua in Missouri, says he gave birth to the Reformation of When it was opened there stood William heard a lecture there from Bishop Fowler, and six others of the negroes sent away on Abraham Lincoln, in which he took oc-He reported all the others dead and that casion to lampoon and scarify us as is usual with hardy emigrants; it lighted the fires of the American Kevoluti and enthroned Liberty; and, please God, it will harl from power the money changers, monopolists, stock waterers, bond usurpers and 'imperialists' who now pollute Liberty's

Contentment is the enemy of progress, and retrogression sets in when progress ceases. Except for the need of food, the human race would in a few generations cease effort, and, instead of the desire for raiment even,

would bibernate like a snake. Those who sought change two thousand years ago were, in the eyes of the scribes, pharisees and other sypogrites publicans and sinners; in Luther's time they were heretics; in the American Revolution, rebels; and in the uprising of the people against McKinley, Hanna and embalmed beef, malcontents and calam-

Properity is the relative term. The people of North Carolina are more prosperous than those of the Sandwich Islands, if we measure human wants by our standard, as those who live where transportation rates are more favorable or where there is a larger per centage of the population engaged in pursuits or owning property favored by Republican legisla-

The patriot in North Carolina is the man who seeks to place North Carolina and the South on an equality with the favored States and sections. Let him treat with the contempt they deserve those who seek a continuance of present conditions and whose only weapon, lacking reason, is ridicule and abuse.

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OVERCOMES HEADACHES FEVERS
OVERCOMES TO A FEVERS HABITUAL CONSTIPATION