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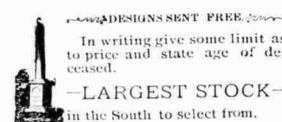
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Following is the address by or of R. E. Lee's birthday:

Commander and Comrades:-

ship "Albemarle" commanded themselves as best they could. by Capt. James W. Cooke. He In his engagement he displayed was with a North Carolina ship wounded, and captured, and and upon North Carolina waters Capt. Renshaw of the U. S. Navy S.L.STORER & CO that he displayed his heroic qual- told me that Cooke never did "Albemarle" had no speed through New Berne headed for ities. He was one of a number surrender, was simply borne to pursue the a fleeing en- the railroad stations and steams of Naval officers who left the down by numbers. After he that they would ever tread the to superintend the building of that they would ever tread the to superintend the building of the building of the strain of a long days battle, shut up in an iron box that they would ever tread the to superintend the building of deck of a Confederate ship of one of the iron clads before menwar; being willing to give their | tioned at Edward's Ferry on the

> used in their country's defence. clad vessels to send out into the far from being finished her he-Sounds, and in concert with the roic commander promised the gion from the enemy. Experi- with him in the attack on Plyence had taught that to put a mouth. The distinguished part it by the high sounding name of now be seen. Naral history afgun boat did not answer in con- fords no more remarkable evi-In 1862 the Confederate Gov- vidual perseverence. His ship ernment entered into contract was one of shreds and patches with citizens of North Carolina and with her he went down tofor the construction of two iron wards Plymouth to keep his clad vessels, one on the Roanoke tryst with General Hoke. As and one on the Neuse river.

liott, brother of our comrade, tucky, a man of brilliant prom-Capt. Chas. G. Elliott. These ise and full of grit, commanded anything but flat boats, but with guarded the water front where gent Naval officer, they worked was after midnight on the 19th ahead. The "Albemarle" was of April, 1864. Immediately built in a corn field, from the grasping the situation. Cooke timber growing near by and with made for the enemy's ships that a blacksmith shop for a manu- were chained together to meet out of memory, for as long as to this market on the two days gine of a large saw mill was al- the "Southfield" and delivered ion, patriotism, and that spirited tered and made to serve for her the fire of his guns into the propelling power. Capt. Cooke "Miami," killing and wounding was indefatigable in urging on many of her crew. Among the the work and ransacked the killed was her commander, my country for the iron-from the brave young comrade of former Wilmington, until he used to be "Southfield" was at the bottom called "Capt. Ironmonger." To and the "Bombshell" sunk by vamp up anything to convert Hoke's Artillery, and the "Miit into a boat or a bar afforded ami" fleeing down the river. him infinite delight.

I happened to be ordered to the triumph of General Hoke. command the ship building on The defences of Fort Williams the Neuse river sometime after were powerful on the land side th career of the "Albemarle." and had repulsed several as-To give you some idea of the saults of our troops. On the digent Odd Fellows and poor difficulties in the way of get- river side the fortification was widows, to be conducted in conready for service, General Hoke, ing on gunboats for defence. who had few equals for daring These having been driven away. and dash and military skill, was Cooke opened upon the valuso deeply interested in the com- able part of the Fort, rendering pletion of my little vessel, that it unable, and General Ran he made two trips to Richmond som's command entered the and brought back with him in town on that flank. The result his trunk certain augers and was the capture of 1,500 men other tools necessary to carry on and five pieces of artillery. the work. Not long after I had Below the town of Plymouth, gotten the crew on board, it was near the mouth of the river in the form of a round robin, from were fully prepared to meet the Donnard, an Englishman, a val- poured into this little ship that uable seaman, full of fight, and seemed so unfortunate.

story and of little interest.

Capt. Cooke had been in com-Comrade B. F. Lovall at a ban- mand of one of those terrible by the Pickett-Buchanan camp ammunition was exhausted, got which had been disabled and sunk, and he fought on until they were all driven back to Your excellent committee Elizabeth City, where the overs could not have selected a more whelming rush of the Federal striking example to illustrate Fleet destroyed everything affoat perseverence in overcoming dif- that they could reach and Capt. ficulties and hard-fighting, de- Cooke gave orders to blow up termined valor, than the little his vessel and all hands save was a North Carolinian and it desperate gallantry, was severely

services wherever they could be farm of Peter E. Smith. After overcoming every ob-After Burnside had captured stacle, she was launched, moved Roanoke Island and taken con down to Halifax, and later to trol of the salt water region of Hamilton for fear of low water. North Carollna, our Govern In April 1864 General Hoke, ment, encouraged by the dess who was determined to recaptructive work of the Merrimac, ture Plymouth, visited the "Aldevised to get affoat two iron bemarle" and though she was Army, to rescue that whole re- General he would co-operate gun on an old steamboat and call he took in that gallant affair will tending with the U. S. Navy. dence of patriotic zeal and indi-

soon as he heard the dull con-One of the foremost and enter- cussion that, to the practical ear, prising citizens who devoted his denotes a heavy bombardment, energy and business talent to- he moved down upon the scene wards the construction of the at Plymouth. Capt. Flussed, an "Albemarle" was Gilbert El- old shipmate of mine from Kens patriotic citizens had never built the Federal force afloat, that the aid and advice of an intelli- there was no other defence. It Tredegar works as far down as days. In the meantime the

This brilliant success insured

about the middle of June, one the waters of the sound were six day I received an application, in United States gunboats. They twenty odd of the crew to go "Albemarle"-they carried 40 home and harvest. It was some- guns, ten of which were 100 per thing new to me and not in my rifles. Capt. Cooke did not heed power to grant, but the next day the odds against him with the the boatswain-the only seaman little ship carrying two guns I had in the crew-came to me and propelled by a feeble enwith his hat off and asked in the gine. His idea and hope was to most respectful and interested clear the sound of the c.emv's manner, if it was true that a lot ships and tow boats over to Hatof the men had applied for leave teras with men enough to cap-to go home to harvest. I told ture the Fort and shut out the him they had applied. He said United States vessels from the nothing, put on his hat, went sound. He steamed slowly down forward and I never saw him the Roanoke on the morning of again. He deserted that night the 5th of May. The enemy apand went away to join the en- proached in two columns of atemy. He could not stand the tack and then ensued a melee hay makers. His name was and storm of shot and shell,

my main reliance. One of the Capt. Cooke handled his ship many difficulties in the way of with perfect coolness and great

the scarcity of trained officers. from the gunboats that surroundtion of a Naval Officer," said an irregular circle-the perithat a Lieutenant on board one phery of which was six staunch of the gun boats made the foi- ships trying to destroy her. At HER HISTORY AND FATE lowing entry in the Log Book : one time the "Sassacus" struck "The moon was on the port the "Albemarle" at right angels ALL HAVE MADE MONEY bow and the wind had a star- with the tremendous force of ten knots speed, making her reel The Shipments Up-to-Date Have What became of the iron clad and stagger and at the same vessel on the Neuse is another time she received three solid shots from 100 per rifles that started her plates, but the "Al bemarle righted herself and sent little gun boats at the battle of a shell through the "Sassacus" quet in Norfolk, Jan. 19, 1897, Roanoke Island and when all his drove her out of the fight. At of Confederate Veterans in hone a supply from the "Curfew" 7:30 p. m., Commodore Smith, baffled in every attack and know- many years. The shipment were wrote on a slip of paper that he nal to retire—the "Sassacus" out deposited. of the fight and the "Walusing" in a sinking condition. The

disabled, but maintained her handle the many packages that who carried him into the pine ground, drove off the enemy dis- were consignen to their routes. Woods and cut his throat, when abled and defeated, not to say Besides the immense quantity they found he had uo money. discomfited and mortified, as the United States Navy always expected to make short work of steady trains of farm team could his life. these poorly built crafts. The be seen night and day passing can estimate the exhaustion and to their highest capacity with collapse they suffer. One of the truck, and notwithstanding the engineers on board described to amount that left by these routes, me the fearful condition she was daily, packages were forced over in. Everything in her strained

and shattered, and his account of the efforts to keep her kettle boiling, as he spoke of it, by about two weeks longer. One of burning of bulkheads, pork, cot, the largest truckers remarked a ton sheets and clothing, was few days ago, that he had "cabs really pathetic. Cooke slowly retired up the river and on the 20th of May again made his ap- crop alone would put him "over pearance at its mouth.

from atar and got out of her

A short time after this the placed in a hospital and never quote from them when the crops fully recovered from the strain are laid by. he had endured. His little ship 'Albemarle" lay at Plymouth in ing and brilliant exploit of Lieutenant Cushing of the U. S. kind of courage in war that makes men seek out an enemy, will the "Albemarle" with Capt. were read. James W. Cooke upon her deck, form one of the most striking and stirring pictures upon the great panorama of the war between the States

nto the hands of the enemy.

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## getting a confederate ship ready skill, feeling his ship so often MONEY IN THUCK RAISING. CUT FROM EAR TO EAR Capt. Parker, in his "Recollec- ed her. She was the centre of Such is the report that comes Public School Teacher, Charles

from the New Berne Truckers.

Been Large and Prices Good With the Best Crops Yet to Come.

"Albemarle" had one of her guns transportation were bothered to been attacked by two young men

for the next day's shipments. Cabbage shipments will last bages to burn," and that this the fence"—in other words, he One of the Federal ships saw would suffer no loss in his inthe "Albemarle," fired a shell vestments in truck for the year 1897. That's true-every truckmander broke down and he was year, and it will be of interest to

The pea crop has about reachaccountable inactivity, but the ed its end. The last pickings enemy still had reason to dread will take place this week. The her coming out again and deter- vines of the early peas, and small mined, if possible to destroy her. plantings have already been cut In this they succeeded by a dar- and housed. They are excellent to feed stock with, and were gath-Navy, who, on the night of the ered for that purpose. The trucks 27th of October, 1864, managed ers were a little put out last week where she sunk into her native The over-supply was the cause held and tamed. And so the good ship "Albe- and it seems that everybody from marle" goes out of sight, but not this State and Virginia shipped facturing plant, while the en- the shock, dashed his prow into men admire professional ambit- that the price was down. The local speculators "got it in the neck" on those days, and wore and fight him to an issue, so long a long face when the returns

> The pea and cabbage crop has been a great success, and with those two crops the trucker has made the "stuff," not to even It was only a short time after mention the crops of turnips. the destruction of the "Albe- strawberries, asparagus, beets marle" that Plymouth again fell etc. These all brought excellent profits.

Shortly the bean crop will be going, then the greatest of all crops-the Irish potato-and what they will do in paying off gage in literary work. He says mortgages and increasing bank accounts will be "a plenty."

### Speak Kindly.

it lightens the cares of the day, freedom was to refuse £1,000 for and makes household and all a story of his prison experiences. FISH COMMISSION other affairs move along smooth-

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Preston, Waylaid

## NEAR REIDSVILLE, N. C.

Carried in The Woods by Two Young Men. Wrote His Story.

throat cut from ear to ear was Last week marked the larg- found last Saturday on the pubest shipments of truck from the lie highway near Reidsville, N New Berne, N. C., sections for C. He could not articulate, but ing that his vessels were getting immense-greater than was ever was Charles Preston, a public the worst of it, hoisted the sig- expected when the seed were school teacher, making his way from Patrick county, Va., to Cas-The different characters of well county, N. C., and had

#### WILL PURCHASE St. MARY'S.

The Episcopal Diocesan Convention at Raleigh last week adopted resolutions deciding to purchase St. Mary's school in that city for \$50,000, \$10,000 in eash, the remainder in twenty years. The school property belongs to the Cameron estate and is in the western suburbs of Raleigh. For over half a century it has been a church school but under private auspices. They also decided that women cannot vote on parochial matters.

#### ANOTHER ELECTION.

An election must be held on er will have occasion to rejoice the 10th day of next August in health of her heroic com- over his success in truck this every town in the State for the purpose of deciding whether the voters of the several townships will levy a special tax for the public schools for their respective townships.

#### A WILD NEGRO

A wild negro has been captured ten miles north of Brenton, He is about 60 years old. and it is believed that he has to run a torpedo into her, while when the price of peas dropped lived in the Alabama swamps lying at the wharf at Plymouth, considerably in New York city. ever since the war. He will be Prompt Returns, Quick Sales-

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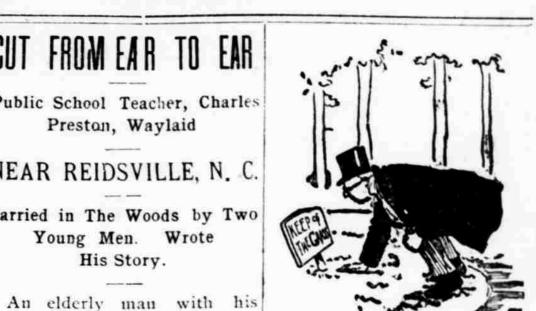
#### Released from Prison

Oscar Wilde, who was sent tenced on May 25, 1895, with Taylor, a companion, to two years' imprisonment at hard labor, London, after having been convicted of immoral practices, was released from prison Wednesday morning.

Wilde, who seemed to be enjoying robust health, goes to Paris immediately. He will enhe does not intend to hide his identity, but will write over his signature.

The' PallsMall Gazette says that one of the first acts of Speak kindly, in the morning, Oscar Wilde on regaining his FEUERSTEIN & CO.,





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