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GENERAL GORDON IS DEAD.

**Great Orator and Statesman Passes** 

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 9.-Lieutenant

General John B. Gordon died at his

Peacefully to Rest.

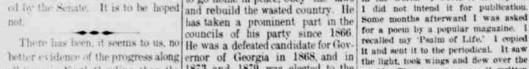
### G. M. BEASLEY, PORLISHERS. R. F. BEASLEY, PORLISHERS.

TUESDAY, January 12, 1904.

winter home near Miami, Fla., at Of all deplocable positions for a 10:05 o'clock tonight. His fatal illman to be in ex-tiovernor Russell of ness, which overtook him last Wed-Wilmington is now in-convicted of nesday, was congestion of the stomdishonour if not outright falsehood, ach and liver, following an acute the circumstances under which he A Miss Durby is postmaster at Wilwas subjected. mington. She secured the services General Gordon was born in Up-

of Judge Russell to go to Washing-to to urge her reappointment. While he was in Washington the appoint he was in Washington the appoint war, ment was given to Mrs. Russell, the

Young Gordon graduated from ex-Governor's wife, which is another the Georgia State University in 1852 the history of the poem and also of any way of saying he got it for himself, and a few months later was admitted of my poems that may interest you When this became known Miss Dar- to the practice of law. Early in 1861 by accused him of perfidy, and pub- he enlisted in the volunteer Confedon the ever of his departure for Wash- by promotion to lieutenant colonel to a long, hall-like room, dimly lighted, him \$100. Judge Russell attempts December, 1861. He participated furniture and a tail colonial clock. The next benefit. He says, "One him \$100. Judge Russell attempts to explain this by saying that he tok part in the battle at Malvern wrote "lend," instead of "send." Hill, and was commissioned briga-What difference does it make? If he dier general, November, 1862. He dy and dishonor, and more than all Hill, General Gordon was character- seated. "Well, you are very kind. per, his upholding of the negro re- Confederacy. When hostillities were ended, he gime, this will dam him in the eves of honest men. The appointment is called his men about him and advisbeing fought and may not be confirm-



all times in North Carolina than the 1873 and 1879 was elected to the world. There you may see it written great grouth in circulation of all United States Senate, resigning that on a Japanese screen." classes of newspaper publications in tixely in building the Georgia Pacific mented screen which stood before a prompt and efficient attention to all the State during the past year. The Railroad. In 1886 and 1888 he was great freplace. He added an succedute religious papers all tell of increasing elected Governor of Georgia and in true nicture of his soul. circulation, while the growth in cir- 1890 entered again into the United true picture of his soul circulation, while the growth in cir-culation and the general improve-ment of the local weeklies has been his retirement from political activity he has devoted much of his time in he has devoted much of his time in he has devoted by receiving an invitation from the queen. As I was leaving the pal-ace yard my carriage was hindered by phenominal, and the leading daily lecturing, presenting the North as the crowd of vehicles. There came to papers of the State have been equal- well as the South in his lecture the door of the coach a noble looking

ly prosperous. The Charlotte Ob- upon "The Last Days of the Confed- English workingman. server and The Raleigh News and eracy. Since the organization of the Uni-Observer have lately made circula-tion statements that are exceedingly the Confederate veterans he has held "I bowest." "May 1 esk, sir, if you wrote the tion statements that are exceedingly the position of its chief commander. "Psalm of Life?"

gratifying. The Charlotte Observer and his frequent re-elections to that year averaged in the neighborhood of affection in which he has been a workingman by the band?" "I extended my hand to of 50000 there is astonishing when General Gordon had been uncon-

it is remembered that this caper scious nearly all day. The beginning received a compliment which gave me sells for 85 a year and collects it all, of the end occurred this afternoon, so much satisfaction. The News and Observer has the larg- serious complications setting in, and "after receiving a letter full of lofty est circulation of any daily paper in by night his physicians had aban- sentiments from Charles Summer at arise of any darity paper in doned all hope, as his kidneys re-baying passed the 8000 fused to secrete and uracmic potson occurred the word 'excelsior.' As I was very decided. His death was dropped the letter that word again

weak after the death quiet. He fell pencefully to sleep caught my eye. I turned over the let I transfer to me were after the unade and all was over. General Gordon became ill Wed-

General Gordon became ill wed-reading av account of the loss of a part ile entered the Confederate army as gestion. He had suffered from the autumn storm, I met the words 'Norit became a may same trouble in Mississippi many many woe.' I retired for the night after or general, and had the war lasted months ago. At 11 o'clock Thursday er reading the report of the disaster, morning consultation of physicians but the scene haunted me. I arose to a few weeks longer would have been was held and it was found that he write, and the poem came to a licentenant general, as has commis- was seriously and critically ill. His whole stanzas, suon to that rank had been made out. He was a gallant soldier and his peo-at Biscayne, was with him. A tele-the west soldier and his peo-at Biscayne was with him. A teleei to henor him, twice gram was sent to his daughter. Mrs Burton Smith of Atlanta calling her of my father in law at Pittsfield.

### A CHAT WITH A POET George Ade, in the carly days of his

EVENING WITH LONGFELLOW.

eminent English critic has called "the

me over and pass an evening with me it will give me pleasure to tell you

and long white hair and beard.

"When I was in England I was hon-

"Are you Professor Longfellow? be

I extended my hand to him. He

clasped it, and never in my life have I

"I wrote "Excelsior,"" he continued.

ter and wrote my poem. I wrote the

"Wreek of the Hesperus' because, after

"I answered that I did.

career, before the "Fables In Slang had brought him fame, called on The Brave Confederate Leader, the THE STORY OF AN INTERESTING morning in Chicago upon a Sunday edior on a mission from a theatrical ma

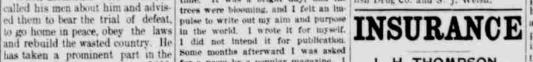
> Bun "Excelsior," the "Wreck of the "I have brought you this manu-Resperus" and the "Old Clock on ript"- he began, but the editor, lookthe State" tame to Be Written. ing up at the tall, timid youth, inter-"The Bridge" Was Born of Sorrow. I once wrote to the poet Longfellow "Just throw the manuscript in the

wastebasket, please," he said. "I'm asking him to give me some account of attack of indigestion, to which he wrote "The Bridge"-"I stood on the o do it myself." bridge at midnight"-a peem which an

Mr. Ads obeyed calmly. He resumed: "I have come from the --- theater and the manuscript I have just thrown in the wastebasket is your comic farce of "The Erring Son," which the manager asks me to return to you with thanks. He suggests that you sell it to to keep. Read that resolution bean undertaker, to be read at funerals." Then Mr. Ade smilled gently and only one we will make and propose withdrew

A few evenings later found me at the poet's door at his Cambridge home. He Cured After Suffering Ten Years. was then verging on seventy years, in B. F. Hare, Supt. Miami Cycle & Mig. erate service and was elected captain the follness of his experience and the Co., Middletown, O., suffered for ter lished a note from Russell, written of his company. He rose rapidly ripeness of his fame. I was shown in years with dyspepsia. He spent hundreds of dollars for medicine and with ington, in which he asked her to send of the Sixth Alabama Infantry in in which were a broad table, antique doctors without receiving any permanight

regarding the merits of Kodol Dyspep-"And so you would like to know sig Cure I concluded to try it and didn't he about the expenses, he was in command at Chancellersville something about the inspiration of while I had no faith in it I felt better it has benefitted every enstome certainly guilty of the gravest perfi-in an official report to General D.H. write them?" he said when we were two bottles I am stronger and better some of my poems what led me to after the second dose. After using than I have been in years, and I rechis rash acts, his rottenness of tem- ized as "the Chivalier Bayard of the write the 'Psaim of Life.' I was a triends and acquaintances suffering write the 'Psaim of Life.' I was a young man then. I can recall the Sold by Engrom stomach trouble. time. It was a bright day, and the lish Drug Co. and S. J. Weish.



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New Year

very busy just now and haven't time, were with the old habit that you resolved to quit. We do not expect to make a single resolution and then break it. We will make only one. That is one we will have to keep; one that we would disdain to violate; one that will profit us low. It is a simple one and the

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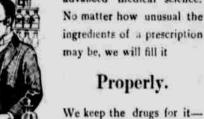


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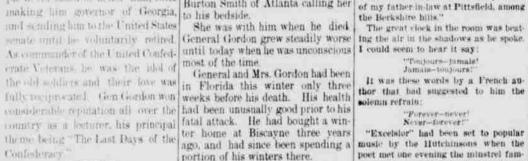
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first couple in the land everybody was interested in her.

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of my father in-law at Pittsfield, among the Berkshire hills." The great clock in the room was beat t/Tonitours-turnals

Jamais-tonjours! It was these words by a French author that had suggested to him the solemn refrain:

"Forever-hever!" "Excelsior" had been set to popular poet met one evening the minstrel fam-

ily after a concert in Boston Music "I have," he said, "another poem

"My poem entitled 'The Bridge," h

the same way. The way was silent

Farmers

save here and there a belated footstep. Here is something for you to in-The sea rose and fell among the wood-The new congressmen seem de- vestigate: M. M. Lipp has invent- in sea rose and fell among the wood-The new congressmen seem de-termined to make hay while the sun which enables anyone to make the was reflected by the waves. It was on on the Brighton hills whose red light We see from the papers that best fertilizer in the world at \$5.00 such a late, solitary walk that the spir the districts which have new repre- per ton. Remember, this is no ex. It of the poem came upon me, bridge has been greatly altered, but the piace of it is the same."-Hezekiah fact, as thousands of farmers Butterworth in American Author throughout the country have been

Ills Economical Way. "My husband has strange ideas of giving full and plain directions how to make the fertilizer. Every

"How is that?" "Why, he seems to think he saves farmer should have one of these money by drinking so much at the club

that he has no appetite for breakfast." -Chicago Post

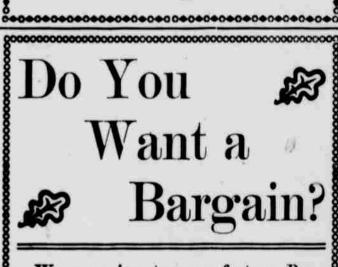
Always Gets the Last Word "Say, pa," queried little Billy Bloo bumper, "what's an echo?" "An echo, my son," replied the old N. B.-This process is fully pro man, with a sigh long drawn out, "Is the only thing that can filmfiam a wo tected by the patent laws of the

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directions and I wish to state that af-ter the first day I could notice a de cided change for the better, and at A Very Close Call. "I stuck to my engine, although this time after using it for two weeks every joint ached and every nerve have no hesitation in saying I realiz-

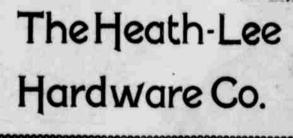
was racked with pain," writes C. W. Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to

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man out of the last word."-Lyre.

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