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TEXT "And there were also with Him other little ships, and there arose a great storm of wind "-Mark iv., 36, 37.

storm of wind — Mark iv., 36, 37. Theras, Galiles and Gennesaret were three names for the same lake. It lay in a secure of great havingne. Thesurrounding fulls, high terraced, sloping, gorged, were an many huming garlens of beauty. The streams tumbled down through rocked gray and red Himstone, and Habing from the hillidde bounded to the sea. In the time of our Lord the valleys, headlands and ridge were sourced thickly with vegetation, and is pression of patients were only a little way area of rate of the torrid and the wainut free of rigorous climate were only a little way area. The hills and calleys were stared in commond 1 with, farmer, from which there is a young man to follow area with of patients and olive gartens were gathering up the riches for the of and true. The hills and tradings were stared in commond 1 with, farmer, from which there is a young man to follow area in a wave of beauty on all the serve and it houg disping from the react, the hills and tradies. If seemed as if G. Thus dished a wave of beauty on all the serve and it houg disping from the react, the hills, the obsender. form which the streams of patienes and trust. If seemed as if G. Thus dished a wave of beauty on all the serve must at mong disping from the react, the hills, the obsender. On the back of the lock of a stard work to get a silent prove to hill, the obsender. On the back of the lock on and the gray of all the scheme and trust. If seemed as if G. Thus is the disping from the react, the hills, the obsender. On the back of the lock on a stard work to get a silent prove the hills the obsender. On the back of the lock on a stard work to get a silent prove the way on the tory of the security. The second stalling. There is a the scheme and the gar of the tory of the security is the scheme of the second to second the second to scheme opposed to re-the to hill, the obsender. On the back the Lehnnon range the glory of the earthly

received from the intermediate. On the back of the Lebraron range the g or yof the earthly sense was carried up as if to set it in range with the hills of heaven. No other gen ever hed as exquisite a set-funges benefitful Gennessaret. The waters were clear and sweet as if thickly inhabited tempt-ing instrumerable network affording a liveli-hear Heavest as if thickly inhabited, tempt-ing instrumerable network affording a liveli-hear Heavest and thickly inhabited tempt-ation and Convenants should not the bank rear-ne with wheels of traffic and flashing with splendid equipages, and shouting their ves-weis across the lake, being and the cargoes of which product. Ficastic boats of Roman scattering and flashing with not and a hout and uniforms, or side by side swang tilly at the moreoug. Paliese and shoutward with and uniform, tower and shoutward when had uniform, tower and shoutward when howing of mean the calm system some as the revealing shallows began to drop, and Her-mon, with its near covered with perpetual incov in the clear of the sature, an bebad non, with its near is covered with perpetual snow, in the glow of the setting son locked like a white beer tel prophet resty to assend in a church of fire. I think we shall have a quiel night. Not a leaf winks in the air or quiet night! Not a leaf winks in the air or a ringle discurbs the surface of Genneared. The shallows of the great headlands stalk clear across the water. The volces of aveningthic, how drowally they strike the ear-the splash of the boatman's car, and the thumping of the canture 1 fish on the boat's bottom, and those indescribable sounds which fill the air at nightfall. You hasten up the beach of the lake a little way, and there you find an excilement as of an embarkness. and there yet during exchement as of an embarkation. A flotilla is pushing out from the western shore of the late-not a squad-ron with deally armound, not a clipper to ply with valuable nurchandise, not piratic vessels with grapping hook to hig to death whatever they could solzy, but a flotilla laden with messengers of light and mercy and peace. Jesus is in the front ship. His friends and a fairess are in the small. beats and peace. Jesus is in the front ship. His friends and admirates are in the small bonts following sites. Christ, by the rocking of the heat and the fatteness of the preaching exercises of the day, is induced to slumber, and I see Him in the stern of the boat, with a pillow perhaps extemporized out of a fish-error is cost, sound asless. The breezes of the black in the inf flag subtrack the back with a pillow perhaps extemporized out of a fish-error is cost, sound asless. The breezes of the black in the inf flag subtrack the back with a number of the spin star flag subtrack is the box on of its sleeping mother! Calm might Storry might Beautiful night, Run up all the soils, we take the box on all its the box with a storry with the small boxts -go glibbag over gould Gomesariet.

The balls can be in the more of the small boars - so glibing over gamile Gomeanast. The suilors prophesy a change in the worther. Clouds begin to travel up the sky and congregate. After awhile, even the presences is at the mean of the storm, which concerns of hurricane and durkness. The boar can be in the set day functions the shorts. The hoat, entight in the suliden fury trembles The boal, chilght in the suitan hur, trembles like a deer at buy muid the wild charger of the bounds. Grout patches of form are flung through the air. The lossened suits, flapping in the wind, crack like pistols. The small boats poised on the white citle of the Iniven are tremble like orean petrels, and then plunge into the trongh with terrific the suitant privation the state that the state that oo until a wave strikes then with thun-erack, and over sourd go the cordage, tackling and the masts, and the drenched its tiples rule) into the stern of the boat and doubt avail the harrisons, "Master, carest Flow no that we period?" That great per-sonage lifted his head from the fisherman's said and walked out to the header and a said and walked out to the prow of the vened and boxed upon the storm. On all allow were the shall boats tossing in helplowness, and from them came the measure of drawning men. By the flash of lightning I are the columns of the measure boar of Jasma and the spray of the set dripping from His beard. He has two words of columnal – are for the wind, the others for the set. He looks into the tem-pesturies between and He cries "Peace" and the He looks down into the infuriate waters and He arys. "Be still?" The thurdlers bear a referat. The waters hall flat on their faces, The extinguishe is the strom is dead. And while the criev are untarging the condage wat and walked out to the prov o while the energy are untanging the codage and the calles and being out the water from the hold of the ship is a disciples stand wonder struct, now gaving into the calm sky, now gaving into the calm sea, now gaving into the calm face of Jesus, and whisperior on sto another, "What manner of main is ( its, they even the win Is and the set obey Hend"

of Christ when he can ride in one of these small boats after the ship in which Jesus is sailing? But when the storm came down these disciples found out that following Jesus did not always make smooth colling. So you have found out, and so that's found out. If there are any people wise you would think ought to have hell a good time in get-ting out of this world, the anoties of Jesus Christ ought to have hell a good time in get world? St. James loss the head, St. Philip was hung to death azainst a pillar. St. Matthew was struck to death by a halberd, St. Mark was dragged to death through the streets. St. James the Less had his brains

phase in which to say her prayers. Faile opposed to religion, mother opposed to re-ligion, brothers and sisters opposed to relig ion. The Christian girl does not always find it smooth selling when she tries to follow Jonn. But he of good heart. As scafarers.

when winds are dead ahead, by setting the ship on starboard tack and bracing the vards make the winds that oppose the course pro-pel the ship forward, so opposing troubles, through Christ, veering around the bowsprit of fails, will waff you to heaven when, if the winds had been abaft, they might have rocked and sung you to sleep, and while drawing of the destined port of heaven you

dreaming of the destined port of heaven you could not have heard the cry of warning and would have gone eraching into the breakers. Again, my subject teaches me that good people constinues get cery much frightenet. From the tone and manner of these disciples as they rushed into the stern of the vessel and wake Christup, you know that they are fearfully scared. And so it is now that you often fluid good people wildly agitated. "Oh" supernone Christian man, "the infide muzzines, the bad newspapers, the spirit-malistic societies, the importation of so many galistic societies, the importation of so many local galerone, the church of Gollis going to

be lost, the ship is going to founder! The ship is going down? What are you fright-enel about? An old lion goes into his cav-ern to take a sleep, and his less down until his shaggy mane covers his paws. Mean-while the spiders outside begin to spin webs over the mouth of his cavern and say. "That lion cannot break out through this web," and they keep on spinoing the goestmer and they keep on spinning the gossamer threads until they get the mouth of the cavern ecovered over. "Now," they say, "the lion's done, the lion's done." After awhile the ion awakes and shakes himself, and he walks out from the cavera, never knowing there were any spiders' webs, and Let with his volce he shakes the mountain. on spinning their webs, spinning their infl-del gosamer theories, spinning their infl-over the place where Carist seems to be sleeping. They say "Others are to be sleeping. They say "Christ can never again come out. The work is done. He can never get through this logical web we have been spinning." The day will come when the Lion of Judah's tribs will rouse when the Lion of Julian's trios will rouse himself and come loth and shake mightly the Nations. What then all your gossamer threads? What is a spider's web to an atoused lion? Ho not first, then, about the world's going backward. It is going for-

world s going backward. If is going forward.
You stand on the banks of the sea when the tide is rising. Dut the wave comes up to a certain point and then it receives. "Why, you say, "the tide is going back." No, it is not. The next wave comes up a little higher, and it goes back. Again you say the tide is going out. And the next time the wave comes to a higher point, and then to a higher point. Notwithstanding all these recessions at last all the shipping of the world knows it is high tide. So it is with the cause of Christ in the world. One year it comes to point, and was are greatly encouraged. Then it seems to go back next year. We say the tide is going out. Next year it comes to a higher point and falls back, but all the time it is advancing, until it shall be full tide, "and the earch shall be full of the knowledge of God as the waters fill the sea."
Aggin, T learn from this subject that Christ is other and next man in the owned comes to a still heard more the waters fill the sea."

ward.

## BILL ARP'S LETTER.

## REMINISCENSES AND REFLEC-TIONS ON THE LONG AGO.

### There is No Place Like the Beautiful and Classic City of Savannah.

Memory is a strange faculty. It seems independent of the mind, but is mysteriously con-nected with it. The forgetful witness is right when he says 'I didn't charge my memory with it." When we were children memory was strong and the mind was weak. As we get old the mental power grows stronger and memory woakens, but the memories that fastened some-where in our craniums in our youth do never fact. I remember well the scenes, names and in-cidents of my childhood. I remember when I wore aprons and how old Aunt Minty, the cook, looked and how my father killed the dog be-cause he foamed at the mouth and was thought cause he foamed at the mouth and was thought to be going mad. I was only three years old then. When I was six years old my mother found her long lost brother and I remember the meeting and how they embraced each other and cried for joy. Their parents died in Charleston of yellow fever and were buried in one grave and the two little children were bur-ried away during the panic and got separated, for they had no kindred to care for them. The box was put on a skin and sont to Boston the for they had no kindred to care for them. The boy was put on a ship and sent to Boston-the girl on another vessel and sent to Savannab. Each was placed in an orphan asylum and they never f und each other until some years after they were grown and married. Diligent search was made in Char eston, but no clew could be found, and as a last resort my father advertised by Boston purce and it was seen and a latter in a Boston paper and it was seen and a letter came that was written in tears. I remember all the excitement and how her brother came and the excitement and how her brother came and what a handsome young man he was and how the people of the little village joined in the rejoicing. I remember how the next year my father and mother, with my brother and myself, went to Savannah in a carriage-350 miles—and took a sail vessel there for Boston to visit that brother and his family. I was rominating about this, for I was in Savannah last week and I recalled the river and the wharf and the useral thet we took users on and the last week and I recalled the river and the wharf and the vessel that we took passage on and the long vorage of thirty-seven days. I remember-ed the long, wide street and it had a double row of immense china trees that Oglethorpe planted. Those trees are all gone and other kinds have taken their places. I was told that their old trunks were planted in the water to support the wharves and that some of them are thore yet, for the sea worms will not touch china wood. As I meandered along the streets I wondered how many people were liwing in that city who were there sixly years ago when I first visited it. Probably there are not fifty-perhaps not ten. There are not but five in Rome who were there forty-five years ago when I settled there. What a people we are to die or move away.

I settled there. What a people we are to die or more away. Savannah is a lovely city. How clean, how shaded, how ornamented with evergreens and flowers! What beautiful parks with the green grass growing all around where the happy children frohic and the baby carriages abound. Monuments are there, too, to commemorate noble men-Fulaski and Jasper and W. W. Gordon and others, but none to Oglethorpe. What a grand people used to adorn this his-toric and classic city. I remember the times when the Habershama, Hardees, Elliotts, Bul-locks, Joneses, Honstons, Lawa, Jacksons and

when the Habershama, Hardees, Elliotts, Bul-locks, Joneses, Honstons, Laws, Jacksons and Telfvirs lived there. Some of their descend-ants live there now, and wear the mantle of their fathers in tone and manners and high moral principles. They are gentlemen by in-horitance and training. Who ever saw nobler gentlemen of the olden times than Generals Lawton and Jackson? Who ever saw a finer succ men of younger manhood than Fleming duBignon, the most classic and eloquent young man in G orgia-a lawyer, statesman and orator, and always a gen'leman? When I was a college boy I did not at fire

time for the coursesies of life. "How are you hwwdy do, are you well? Come around and sec me," and your friend will hurry on. Atlanta gots her manners from north Georgis mainly The people are kind, liberal, progressive an desperately in earnest, especially after money. Savannak people are more abolarly and clas-sic, and that is why the Historical Society was founded there and has been so long and so lib-erally sustained. In our colling days Henry Law and Monroe Melver were the most gifted orators, and the oration of the former on "Paul at Mars Hill" is still remembered by those who heard it and are yet alive. Agnin, I learn from this subject that Christ ime for the conriesies of life. "How are you At Jars Hill 'is still remembered by these who heard it and are yet alive. I was ruminating about that long journey of six days to Savannah by carriage, and how the other night I took berth 'in a sleeper at 7 o'c'ock and awaked next morning in Savannah and found breakfast awaiting me at the DeSoto hotel. I was thinking about that stormy voy-age of thirty-seven days to Boston, and how we suffered a next in house the storm work. we suffered a partial shipwreck, and my father would not return by water, but bought a car-riage and span of black horses and we came all the way to Georgia overland, and it took us six long weeks to make the trip, and how we never crossed a railroal, for there was none to cross All this is within my recollection, and I still remember as if it were not so very long age how my father held me by the foet as I laid down to peep over the brink of the natural bridge in Virginia into the awful chasm below. Well all these memories make me feel sad, for of all my kindred who then lived I only am left Father and mother and uncles and annis and coucins all dead. What an eventful life and consins all derd. What an eventful life have I lived, and what an advance in the world's progress have I seen. The time was when I had to de all my reading and studying at night by the light of a tailow dipped candle-not only that, but I and my brother had to dip them, and if I had a corner in the exposition I would like to show the boys and girls how it was done. We thought we had a good time, and we did, but it would be awful to live that way now. -BILL Aur in Atlanta Constitution.

## THE MARKETS.

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prime 27; off grade 26%. Nice. Nice. The rice market was quiet at Charleston. The quotations are: Prime 5 a6%: Good 4 a 4%: Fair 3% a6%: Common 25%3. PRUIDS AND VEGETABLES. Lemons 360%: per box 7.50. Ratsins.loose, per box 1.75; cluster, per box 2.00. Mixed nuts, per pound 10c. Red onions, per bashel, 1.25. Grapes, 210 30., per basket. Tarnips, per barrel, 1.50. Easts, per basket. Tarnips, per barrel, 1.50. Easts, per barrel, 2.50. Cabbage, 6 to 7. Bangaas, 1.25 fo 1.75 per banks. Consanuts, per 100, 4.09. 1.75 per bunch. Coceanuts, per 100, 4.09, White beans, per bushel 2.59. Northern



gram.

Mount Vesuvius is becoming more actively eruptive, and the volume of lava thrown out threatens to overflow the roads leading to

Naples. Napice. News received in London from the Congo Free State says that affairs are in a condition of anarchy. Encounters between Belgian forces and natives which have been repres-ented as Belgian victories have been serious

Fifty houses and the Dominican Monastery at Friesach, Austria, were burned. The town, anciently known as Viruem, is noted as retaining its ancient character. It was a flourishing place in the time of the early Boman Emperors.

## Mrs. Collins' St. ry.

I am thirty-three years o'd, have been mar-ried sevention y ars and have four living children. My health has not been good since my first child was born. Tw lve months are I was confined, but my baby only lived a few days. Soon after that I was attacked with irritation of the b a ider, choking spells, hears ra'pitation, fainting spells and great nerveusros. In this t-trible condition I was con-fined to my bel eight months. I thought I was dyin ; many times. My dear little helpless chi dien, in ki sing me at night, often sail. "Phased dur't die, mamma;" or, "Papa, ion't let mamora d'e to-night." My little boy brought me a La lies' B'rthday Almanac one day, and after realing it I decided to try the Wine of Cardul Treatment. I have taken two bottles of McElre 's Wine of Cardui and three small packages of Theillord's Black-Dray ht, an I am letter than I have been for t n years. I am visiting my neighbors on foot, doing my work with ease, and eat better than I have for years. Gol on'y knows how grateful I am for this wonderful medicine that has worked this great transformation. MRS. FALLIE COLLINS, McHenry, Ky. M.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other direases put to rether, and null the leaf faw years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pro-nonneed it a local discase and preservibed local remedie, and by constantly failing to cure with to all treatment, prononneed it incurable. Since has provid estantly failing to cure with to all reasons of therefore requires constitu-tional disease and therefore requires the near the heat state in termality in draw from 10 draws to a treasponded. It este airsetty on the block and mounts suffaces of the system. They defer to a hundred dotters for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and tertmonials, free. A diarset F. J. Caurert & Co., Toledo, O. 137 Sold by broggets, for.

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vanity and wipe their feet on the sensitive-ness of others. Disaster comes, and they are utterly down. They are good saflors on a fair day, when the sky is clear and the sea is smooth, but they cannot outride a storm. After awhile the packet is tossed about. After awards the parset is must be down with all the cargo. Fush out from the short with all the cargo. Fush out from the short with, lifeboat, long boat, shallow and plin-nece. You cannot save the crew. The scorm twists off the masts. The sea rises up to take down the vessel. Down she goes' No Christ in that ship. I speak of young people whose voyage in

life will be a mugging of sunshine and of darkness of arctic blast and of tropical for-nado. You will have many a long, bright day of prosperity. The skies clear, the sea The crew exhilarant. The boat ooth. smooth. The crew exhibitrant. The boat stanch will bound merrily over the billows. Crowd on all the curves. Heigh, ho! Land ahead! But suppose that sickness puts its bitter cup to your lips; suppose that death overshadlows your heart; suppose misfor-tune, with some quick turn of the wheel, huris you backward; suppose that the wave of trial sides you athward; billow and how. of trial strikes you athwart ship, and how-sprit shicered, and halvarks sweet into the sea, and gangway growded with pratical dis-atters, and the wave beneath, and the sky above, and the darkness around are filled with the clamor of voices of destruction. Oh, then you will want Christ in the ship!

I learn, in the next place that people who follow Christ must not always expect smooth sating. When these disciples got into the small boats, they said "Wast a delightful thing this is! Who would not be a follower

is God and man in the same person. I go into the back part of that beat, and I look on Christ's sleeping face and see in that face the story of sorrow and weariness, and a deeper shadow comes over His face, and I think He must be dreaming of the cross that think He must be determing of the cross that is to come. As I stand on the back part of the boat looking on His fare I say. "He is a man! He is a man!" But when I see Him come to the prow of the boat, and the sea kneels in His presence, and the winds fold their wings at His command. I say. "He is God! He is God!" The band that set up the stormy pillars of the universe wiping away the tears of an or phan! When I want pity and sympa-thy, I go into the back part of this boat, and I look at Him, and I say: "O Lord Jesus, Thou weary One, Thou suffering One, have mercy on me!" "Eese homo!" Behold the man! But when I want courage for, the conmercy on me!" "Eese homo!" Behold the man! But when I want courage for the conman! But when I want courage for the con-flict of life, when I want some one to beat down my enomies, when I want faith for the great future, then I come to the front of the boat and I see Christ standing there in all

His omnipotence, and I say, "O Christ, Thor

His considerations, and I saw, "O Christ, There who coulds hush in storm are bush all my sources, all my temptations, all my lears?" "Even Bene" Behold the God" I beam also from this subject that Christ can hush the tempest. Some of you, my hearers, have a beavy lead of trained Some of you have wept unit, you can even ne more Pathare that took the synchrod out of your house, the one that asked most surrous questions. The one that is around you with groutest fourthese, 1. Liefe there would be down through blooding hears. O periode it was the you be did not to be a distant of the other of ine-eventian the alternational source of ine-eventian the alternational source of ine-the wire on the alternational the radius toward and the angle has combined sources, Or workings if was an aged mather that was called away. You used to end for her when you had any kind of tradies, she was in what have kind of tradies. She was your home to welcove your chillesn life, when they died she was there pity you. You know that the old to pity you. You know that the old hand will never do any more kindness for you, and the lock of whice hare that you keep so well in the caster of the lock of does not lock so well as it did on the thy when not lock so well as it did on the wrinkle I force not look so well as it did on the day when she moved it back from the wrinkled force-local and/or the old fastioned bound in the church in the country. Of percent your property has gone. You said, "There, I have so much in back stock, so and a Tharw in lands, so much I have in securities." Sufferily it is all gone. A as for the man who ence had plenty of memory, on who has backly enough new for the morning market-ing. Nestorm ever swept over Gennesared like that which has gone transitions the threabes God who grows the harvests and gives them all their prosperity. When disaster comes that destroys others, they are only helped that ever blew down from snow capped Her-won and tossed Gennesaret into foam and gray could not hurt them. Let the winds blow until they crack their chreks Let the breakers boom—all is well, Christ is in the ship. Here are other men, the prey of uncertainties. When they suc-

over your quaking sous. But you awage Christ in the back part of the ship, crying, "Master, carest Thou not that I perish?" and Christ rose up and quieted you. Josus bush-ing the tempest.

There is one storm into which we must all run. When a man lets go this iffe to take hold of the next. I do not sure how much stands have, be will want it all. What is that out you her That is a dring threating rocked on the surges of death. Winds that have werekid magnificant fluttless of pamp and workly power come down on that threatenesses and the spirit of darkness seem to be let loose for it is their last chance. The walling of kindred seems to mingle with the swird of the waters, and the scream of the wind and the thunder of the sky. Deep to deep, billow to billow, yet no the dying Christian. The fact is that from the back part of the boat a voice sings out. "When thou passes through the waters I will be with these." By the fach of the storm the dring Christian sees that the harder is due you and the storm the due of the storm the dring Christian sees that the harder is not post abad. From become on the storm the dring thread. Then be waters I will be with the a story ways as the storm the dring the storm the storm of the storm the dring the storm that the hard the storm of the storm is also the analy ways as the storm solut the store like a child fulling asleep amid tears and trouble. Christ hath hushed the There is one storm into which we must all amid tears and trouble. Christ hath hushed the tempest.

Commercial copper is mined in large quantities both in Montana and Ariona, the Montana yield exceeding that of Northern Michigan

## An Amphibious Craft.

The only vessel of its kind in the world was built at Christianstad, in Sweden, in 1890. It could be propelled on land by means of its own engines, and was intended for the traffic on two lakes close to Boras, which were separated by a strip of land. Rails were laid between the two lakes, and the steamer was to run itself across from one lake to the other. When tried at the works, the vessel fulfilled the tests very well. The engine was of ten horse power, and the boat could accommodate some eixty passengers.

Another original craft was the steamship Louvre, built at Nantes, in France, about three years ago. She was the first ocean vessel provided with two central propellers, which were placed underneath the middle of the hull, instead of at the stern. It was claimed that by this means a steamer could remain at sea during the most terrific weather without any danger being incurred. The Louvre ran regularly between Paris and Nantes, calling at Brest. Quite re-cently a patent was granted in London for a ship, the propulsion of which was to be insured under all circumstances, being fitted with both screw propellers and paddle wheels, driven by independent engines, while another one was secured for steamers convertible into traction engines !-Chambers's Journal.

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#### New Orleans Cotton Exchange Statement.

New Orleans cotton exchange statement from September 1st to September 20th inclusive:

Port receipts, 150,625 bales, against 247,758 last year and 144,156 year before last; over-land to mills and Canada, 3,560, against 14,-928 last year and 10,069 year before last; interior stocks in excess of September 1st, 82,653, against 24,482 last year and 19,468 year before last; Southern mill takings, 53,-400, against 48,080 last year and 40,760 year before last; cron brought into sight during 400, against 43,080 last year and 40,760 year before last; crop brought into sight during the first twenty days of September, 240,279, against 335,243 last year and 214,453 year before last; crop brought into sight for the week, 134,386, against 175,001 last year and 113,247 year before last. Movement in 1892, for seven days, ended September 20th, 134,966 bales; total for twenty days of September: Ports 205,557; overland, 14,286; interior stocks in ercess of September 1st, 22,092; Southern mill takings, net. 40,760; total in sight, 282,654.

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## Richmond Tobacco Market.

Sun-cured Tobacco-Lugs, \$2 to \$5; short feaf, \$5 to \$8, long leaf, \$8 to \$12; wrappers, \$12 to \$20.

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Bright Tobaccos-Smokers: Common. \$4 to \$5. medium, \$6 to \$7. fne, \$8 to \$10. Cutters: Common, \$10 to \$12. medium, \$16 to \$18. fne, \$22.50 to \$25. fancy, \$27.50 to \$30.
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## The Mexican Congress.

At the City of Mexico Congress opened Tuesday night. The president's measage says the arrangements with Guatemala have been duly ratified. The prevalence of yellow fever in Salvador and Guatemala rendered precautions necessary on the Mexico Pacific coast. On the reiterated request of the managers of the Atlanta Exposition, a commission has been appointed to biects and Mexico will be represented by exhibits

## Not Generally Known.

A Bostonian of mark has lately distinguished himself greatly, and letters and telegrams of congratulation have been pouring in upon him from various parts of the world. These have been the subject of conversation at the breakfast table, and the Bostonian's little daughter has heard of them. The other day she said to her mother, with a pathetic air of concern':

"Mamma, do you suppose all those people would think so much of papa if they knew that he sometimes puts is elbows on the table?"-Boston Transcript.



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