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world over, fingering all the wi	JOHN M. OGLESBY City Editor

Concord, N. C., Monday, June 26, 1911

HE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

VALUE OF FARM PRODUCTS.

There has been quite a bit of interesting comment upon the statement of the Department of Agriculture regarding the value of the products of the farms of the various States. Those figures are decidedly interest- tain great and definite work to which

The value of wealth produced on farms of the United States was \$3,-226,000,000 during 1910, and estima- opinion about Americans and their ted by the department of Agriculture in a statement just issued. This is ble," he remarked, "but you lle prosan increase of \$104,000,000 over 1909. trate, unresisting, humble in the pres-

Texas with her ten millions of acres ence of financial power. The worship of cotton, wrested from Illinois dur- of Americans for money is unfortuing 1910 the honor of being the first most universal. State in the Union in point of value of her principal farm crops which aggregated \$364,110,000, an increase caus in my own country where each of 14.9 per cent over 1909. Illinois year increasing numbers go as tourwith \$290,295,000, dropped to a sec- ists and where every year more linger and eventually become resident, have ond place, the decrease having been 13.9 per cent. Iowa held her place able Americans at Panama, have met as third State, while Kansas in 1909, such fine young fighters among the fourth State, Icopped to ighth.

Georgia made a rapid stride in crop production for the year and jumped from 10th to 4th State with a total of \$310,192,000, an increase of 26.5 per cent. over 1909.

All the other Southern States made good increases except Louisiana and Kentucky. South Carolina made the largest, 26.4 per cont. of \$140,009,-000, jumping from 21st to 13th State. North Cerolina's increase was 18.3 per cent.

New Jersey has enacted a law prohibiting the keeping of bees with contagious diseases. Those who recall boyhood days in semi-rural regions will reflect that the most contagious disease that they knew bees to carry is that which they always have with them at their business end.

A New York Judge has severely cuticised Cornelius Vanderbilt because he crossed his legs in the court room. Mr. Vanderbilt should respect-



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Houston Daily Post, and to him he

"I am preparing," he said, "for a cer-

I long ago deliberately dedicated what

there is or may be in me of energy and

First of all be expressed his frank

country. "Your independence of the

other nations of the world is admira-

nate, I think, and it apparently is al-

Fascination of Fighting.

"I have known so many fine Ameri-

have found it a most fascinating ex-

perience to work among and fight

"But why should you fight at all? Is

of trained armies, those of Italy and

Germany and France, the British ar-

my and the Austrian-that is, most ad-

mirable in certain ways, but I believe

better training for a man like me lies

in commanding forces of this kind.

Nondescript my little regiment may be,

but it is tremendously in earnest.

There is not a single uniform in it,

foreigners, most of them Americans,

are fighting for the cause and not for

money. That's pretty fine when you

"And you are fighting for experi-

"The experience will be valuable, but

The Men He Was Leading.

come to think of it."

the cause is worthy too."

ence?"

class.

comes with the rest.

always risen."

fomented by the agitators. It is a

universal and an almost involuntary

protest against intolerable conditions

Against such conditions humanity has

Garibald's visitor asked him what work he had done in preparation for his unnamed task. This was his an-

"I was a wild boy in an Italian col-

"I was a wild boy in an italian col-lege, but I had already settled on my lifework, and as soon as the Greek war brake out left my studies of naval construction and engineering and be-came a member of the foreign legion. My father was an officer in the same

among these patriotic Mexicans."

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but in the Wrong

ght, just before the army, but was much opposed to havares, Colonel Giuing me among his soldiers. I served aldi sat on a blanthroughout the war, however, and insurrecto camp. when it ended he made me a corporal. order, and talked "As a private I saw three engagend campaigns the ments during this campaign, but was g all the while the not wounded. The officers were good polished cartridges that filled many to me and thought my father a bit seoops in the double belt engirdling him. vere in keeping me in such inferior Nearby stood McCutalisson, bandit, position. I thought so, too, but father who a few days later, in a fit of jealanswered when the officers petitioned ousy, tried to kill the Italian soldier of him: 'A corporal he is and must refortune, and from the canyon came main, so far as this Greek service is concerned. A Garibaldi must be elthe challenges of ragged sentries. The grandson of the Italian liberator had ther in full command or be a corporal." a visitor, the correspondent of the

In South America. "After the Greek war I went home Rome and proceeded with my studies for six months, I could not see that they were beining me toward what I had in mind and still have on my mind, so I abandoned them and went to Buenos Aires. First of all, I fancy, I wished to see the world, but I also wished to see what use all the things which I had learned in college were and find out if I could get on alone. I became a draftsman on the **Buenos** Aires and Belgrano Electric railway, then a civil engineer on the Mearaguan rallway, It was fine ground for me to visit, for my grandfather fought nine years in Uruguayfrom 1838 to 1847. Presently I began to organize the young men of the Partida Colorado, the same party he had fought for. Before I left these young men gave me a dinner in Montevideo. at which they made me swear that if revolution overtook the country

known so many and such splendid, would answer the call." "And did the call come?" "It may some day. It was from there Americans here in the foreign legion I went to South Africa. At first my of the insurrecto army that I don't like sympathies were with the Boers, but to criticise you. Let us rather talk

later, acting under direct orders from about the situation here in Mexico. 1 my father. I was made an official attache with Kitchener. It was a great experience, and as I learned more about the situation I was glad J had been forced to change the side of my allegiance. Thus I served more than "I don't know that I love fighting a year and was fortunate, for I saw more than most men." he replied, "but eleven fierce engagements. The Boers it seems to be my fate to fight, and were good fighters, but were wrong, if it is my fate to fight why, then, cer-They lost. The government soldiers tainly I must know how to fight. What here in Mexico are good fighters, but might be called the polished fighting are wrong, and they must lose.

"It is merely one more manifestation of the worldwide movement toward real freedom. That republic which, like Mexico, becomes monarchial is as certain of its downfall as that monarchy which in the face of the modern democratic tendency does not go halfway to meet it. There have been and there are kingdoms which are so adneither is there a coward. Even the ministered that to a large extent they meet the modern yearning after freedom. Here was the case of a republic which did not. Really, the Mexican republic has been a despotism and one in which the despot and his followers took full advantage of every opportunity their power gave them to preserve the system by whose favor

they existed. cation

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the publishers of the magazines above named whereby we can send The Con-cord Daily Tribune, Hampton's Maga-sine, Human Life and Uncle Remus and the other for night fring. The best night work, so far as records of the war department show, was made Magazine all one year for only \$5.25. by the Thirteenth company, com Hampton's Magazine is said to be manded by First Lieutenant W. Watts the most interesting magazine in Rose. This company, fring with twelve, inch guns, made four hits out of six America. Last year it contained the exclusive Perry Trip to the Pole story and later Dr. Cook's confession shots in a few seconds less than the minimum time recorded for this numbesides many other interesting fea-

ber of shots. The target was at a distures. The retail price of Hampton as you well know, is \$1.50 per year. tance of 7,500 yards. A greater degree of accuracy was made by the Eleventh company on day Human Life is second in the combination and is one of the best one firing with twelve inch guns. This company, commanded by Captain E. L. dollar magazines published. It is Bennett, made six hits out of six shots full of fascinating human interest at 8,100 yards. The time was 3 min- stories and interesting articles by the utes 48 seconds, a fraction more than best writers on all subjects that you one and a half hits per gun per minwant to know about.

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a whole year each.

BONBONS LOSING FAVOR.

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Confectioners Say Girls Demand So thing More Substantial. The bonbon has passed out of favor.

according to statements made by lead ing confectioners of the country. The young women have become more practical, so dealers say, and demand something in the line of confectionery which will take the place of a meal. Pure food laws and their require-

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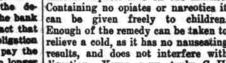
"Our greatest problem," said D. J. O'Brien of Omaha, secretary of the National Confectioners' association, "is trying to keep abreast of the rulings of the federal pure food authorities. They demand that each separate piece be weighed and labeled. They prescribe how many pieces can be placed in a carton and how much each plece shall weigh. According to their rulings at present, each piece of chew ing gum or chocolate must be so weighed and so labeled."

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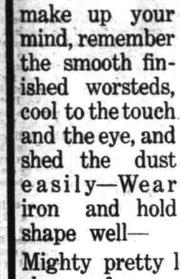
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See the Times for Printing.

"It has been a queer experiment," he monarchical institutions; continued in answer to a question means invariably the spread of repubabout the qualifications of the Mexilican ideas. The strongest possible incans for self government, "a republic dictment of the Diaz system in Mexico which has been far more a monarchy lies in its definite opposition to the than the assured monarchies of many education of the people." arch from the start. It is said that at the beginning it was necessary that

"Has it been a really patriotic strugthe country be controlled by somegle?" his visitor inquired. "Are these thing of the nature of a despotism. It men really patriots?" is not possible for one of Garibaldi "It has been an absolutely patriotic blood to really believe that this was

struggle, and these men are true pa-triots," said Garibaldi. "A few of true, but if there ever was a time when it was even partly true that time them and by no means those least adhas passed long, long ere this. The mirable-for the government down men of my command here are of every here in Mexico has outlawed many a good citizen-are officially outlaws, but "There are untutored pessants among nearly all of them are farmers, tradesthem who have never owned a hun-

men and the like, who, finding it imdred dollars or any sum approaching possible to live in peace and average security through earnest industry bethat in all their lives, and they are of as high an average intelligence as the neath the Diaz government, decided to untutored in any land which I have join hands with the more radical who ever visited. There are other men had begun the movement and enforce who are not only prosperous, but reala change. ly very rich. They are fighting in the

"There has been a tendency, I think ranks, some of them, and taking what in some American minds to belittle the advance of the various South "I have heard no more complaints American nations. It is unjust. They from them-and there have been times have been folk of high ideals-these in plenty since the war began when Latins to the southward of youall of us have really been very hungry, and they have, with their extraordi when we have been worked to the nary revolutions, worked out many point of absolute exhaustion, and ms much in need of working there has been as real cause for great out. This Mexican revolt is very worthy. You of the United States should be the first to recognize this." discontent as any situation could produce-than I have heard from the poor farmers, some of whom undoubtedly Again the talk drifted to Garibaldi became insurrecto soldiers becaus imself, to the man who chooses to they could secure a livelihood in no pend his time in armed camps or in other way. This revolt in Mexico has the wilderness. not been political. It has not been "Like all men," be remarked, "I bave

an aim in life, and that aim involves a training not to be found in schools It can be found in part in working through real wildernesses after what is left of the big game, but such train-ing for it is but a poor substitute for ing for it is but a post and in any just work upon the firing line in any just and worthy cause. No schools mak soldiers as the field does. With diff culty I have managed to secure about twenty-four months of actual fighting life in which 1 have through groun-endeavor actually participated in thir-ty really hig battles with almost er-ery kind of army. It has been a fine transformer diluminating, splendid." life in which I have through gr

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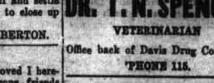
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