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Editor's Note—Daniel J. Sully, the author of this article depicting the possibilities of cotton, the pitiful vassalage of the glanter and the destiny available to the United States and the cotton grown-read to the cotton grown and the states are the cotton grown and the cotton grown and the cotton the cotton grown and the cotton to the cotton the cotton the cotton that cotton th

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MERICAN cotton-planters, proprietors of the greatest gold-producing staple in the world, are poor. They are in practical servitude. It is a tragedy of contemporary life that they who produce for the world that come in the contemporary life that they who produce for the world that come in the contemporary life that they who produce for the world had come to the contemporary and tollers in the Patient States intellectually the contemporary are surrounded and correct by factors which have no other purpose than to keep them in this behildred was-slage. From this condition influences of a new American spirit must liberate them

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American lands, south, good in good and the cotton grown in the striked and and the cotton grown in the striked States. Notwithstanding this communication though it may seem, does not enrich the other than the cotton grown in the striked States. Notwithstanding this communication countries the product, and with remains that they heaven sent boon, paradevical though it may seem, does not enrich but rather impovershapes the oversion of the remains the product, now control the markets of the world. In the Orient, where we once had our should be control to the product, and with cheap labor on locus and machinery for the manufacturers on how one that the substitute of the minimum of the product of the control of the control of the product of the control of the product of the control of the control of the control of the control of

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cotton; when you die they bury you in a cotton shrond. Throughout life cotton is most constantly with man. It is his closest companion by day and keeps him comfortable at night. Cotton is spread upon his tables; it is in the

in mind, that cotton cloth, the cloth of the civilized masses, without which they would become barbarians, is the product of a plant, Cloth with the sould be the produced in soil! If by some botanical necromancy we could be produced in like quantities in an other part of the earth, every which would passes and if these garments could be produced in like quantities in an other part of the earth, every which would be stantily realize that amonopoly as assured which would be stantily realized the majority which would be stantily realized the monopoly which would be stantily realized the monopoly which would be stantily realized the monopoly as assured to have been departed in the south enable Europe and Japan to mannicature, we would possess almost an exclusive supply of the cloth and clothing aiready need by at least one-half of the human race.

Men cannot, if they would, again depend for their clothing upon the skins of wild animals. These beasts have practically vanished, Norther clothing upon the skins of wild animals to provide garments on the clobe to furnish a range for the rearing of sufficient is clothed today as never before. It is only within the last centre of the multitude, that the majority have been adequately clothed. The beroes of the revolution were that clad and that half was rags.

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ceroes or the revolution were half clad and that half was raps.

And it is one of the interesting fronles of history that during that period, when the problem of clothes was supreme, both in America and abroad, Richard Artwright, who invented the spinning-frame, and James Hargreaves, who invented the spinning-jeen, recations which were to change the history of the race, had their machines destroyed by the errased and half-clad populace, who chared the countries of the errased and half-clad populace, who chared the countries of the errased and their dispersion that it is abroad to the errased and their description of these labor saving devia.

We smile at the short-the ited folly of that day, and yet the progress in the use and manufacture of cotton will be as tremendous in the coming years as in the past. There is an actual kingship for cotton, and only commercially but political-

is an actual kingship for cotton, or only commercially but politically; and this sovereignty of cotton in America is believe to be at hand.

We shall awake to our new destiny as a world-power and trading nation when we realize fully that the southern section of our republic is virtually the exclusive source of a commodity absolutely indispensable to the myriads of mankind from New York to Shanghai, from Nome to Montevideo, from London to the Cape. Less than one and a quarter million Americans, in 14 states of this union, but in the world in their hands the comfort, the luxury, the destiny of mankind.

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An enormous profit is made somewhere in



COTTON-MILL

upholstering of his chairs. If he takes a ride on the Flying Limited it is cotton waste in the wheel-boxes, through which lubricating oil is fed to the running-gear, led to the running-gear, that insures a continu-ous trip. This is an elec-trical age, but without cotton insulation on the wires the might of elec-tricity would be a men-

tured goods back to the Americana who produce the case of the country that has not at inch of seasonst or a piank adoad, sends to us, in the ships of other nations, more initiated corton goods that we export to all the countries of continental Physics, combined.

America's future, when she realizes her bertiage and opportunity in cotton will echipse anything that has been fore-tool for this required to the countries of continental Physics, and the countries of the control of the plant has been fore-tool for this required to the countries of the control of the plant has been fore-tool for this plant has seen fore-tool for this plant has seen fore-tool for this plant has seen fore-tool for this plant has scenephered that the last help with the countries of American cotton were vested by the customs authorities at Liverpool, the sage littlish verdict being that the importation was frauddient, as so much contour could not possibly be produced in one year in America. In the produced in one year in America in the produced in one year in America. In the produced in one year in the wonded could bave been stored had there been an adequate supply of colousands of the winded could bave been stored and the wonded could bave been stored and the produced in the produced i Ø

TYPICAL COTTON-PICKING SCENE

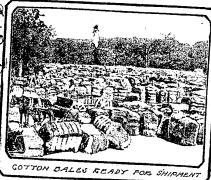
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ments of the Confucian-priests are made.

Great Britain has made an organized and sclentific effort to raise h supply that would make her independent of America, for the statesmen-of that empire foresee the possibilities of the day when America, rising to a recognition of her right, will manufacture her own cotton and sell it to the world. But Great Britain, with her girlo upon all available greats, after many years of unsuccessful dord, had, had to and must come continually to America for her wighty.

The Stanfard Oil Company has mixed it pos-sible to illumine millions of homes that other wise world be in darkness, but this has been made practicable only through the cotton wick. When you are born they wrap you in

THE INVENTOR OF THE COTTON-GIN



Cotten has within itself, under the gal tag hand of the country which produces it, the power to bring about utilizate world-hope. The United States, by prohibiting the exportation of risk cotten cargoes to England, could train the country france, [ris] and Switzerland, could inflict hopeless inidistrial paraiysis and financial panic upon those lands. The bridges of power is to our hands to a most remarkable degree, but we treat it with indifference.

One word from America that it would withhold supplies of cotton would bring all Europe to terms of comity.

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In the meantine, and until we reach the rediffication of the potency of cotton, if nations
continue to wante their eubatance (and their
purchasing power), in war, cotton will continue to be found indispensable in conflict. It
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recent war, through an innivated system of
surgery and hospital service, reduced the
death-rate of the wounded to an unprecedent
duilbinum's Without cotton that would have
been impossible 'And it is in cotton that
that the armise march. And they make their
bivousce under cotton tents.

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Now we are entering a new age, the age of actal night; and; the aeroplane is a cotton charlott. On these wings of cotton we have be-gun to fir through the heavens at 30 and 40 miles an hour, and the end is not yet.

It is easy to forge or at least to fall to keep

the progress of cotten to the consumer. Every year cetter goods to the value of nearly stabilities dollars are turned out from 15 and 1

vanced in civilization over the only recently awakened pagan of the east.

The ordinary grower of cotton cultivates 20 acres, producing one-half a bale to the acre. Unfortunately, in too great a majority of cases he is a teanst farmer. Of his ten bales, the result of his years toil, five must go to the cowner of the land. The working farmer, for his produces we will say, ten cents of the produces we will say, ten cents and expense bringing him he a gross revenue of \$250. This is an insignificant, total for the men who among others produced the combodity that controls the world.

Out of that \$250 he must provide for his tamily, himself and his mule, airthmake provision for the ensuing times of planting and cultivating. Fully 65 per cent. of Ambrica's cotton, is produced by this struggling method. Up to 1903, when the great movement in cotton prices blessed the southern industry with the transforming gleam of prosperity, 90 per cent, of our cytion crop was harvested in this same hopeless, way.



Blia—There aren't many faces like mine.
Stella—No; but I guess the supply will equal the demand.

CUTICURA CURED HIM. Eczema Came on Legs and Ankles-Could Net Wear Shoes Because

Of Bad Scaling and Itching,

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"I have been successfully cured of dry ecreus. I was inspecting the removal of noxious weeds from the edge of a river and was constantly in the dust from the weeds. At night I cleansed my limbs but felt a prickly sensation. I paid no attention to it for two years but I noticed a scum on my legs like fish scales. I did not attend to it until it came to be too fitchy and sore and began getting two running sores. My ankies were all sore and scabby and I could not war shoes. I had to use carpet and felt slippers for weeks. I got a cake of the Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Olatiment. In less than ten days I could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than Could put on my boors and in less than 1919, and Sept. 24, 1905."

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Women in Postal Service.

29, 1907, and Sept. 24, 1908: "Feter Drug & Came, core, sole Prope, Bosco.

Women in Bostal Service.

The distinction of first appointing a woman postmaster does not belong to America, nor is the employment of women in the postal service a new idea. As early as 161s a woman postmaster was appointed to look after the mails of traine le Cente, an important town of France. In the trying times of the Thirty Years' war, the principal office in the postal service of Europe was held by a woman. Alexandrine de Rue. From 1825 to 1846 she was in charge of the mails of the German empire, the Notherlands, Burgundy and Lorraine. She was known as a master general of the mails. In America, Elizabeth Harvey was the first to hold a place on the beginning of the seventeenth century. A half cestury afterward Lydia Hill was placed in charge of the post office in Falem, Mass.

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The paint on a house is the extreme outside of the house. The wood is simply a structural under layer. That is as it should be. Unprotected wood will not well withstand weather. But paint made of pure white lend and lineed oil is an invulnerable armor against sun and rain, beat and cold, Such paint protects and preserves, fortifying the perishable wood with a complete metallic casing.

And the outside of the house is the looks of the house. A well-constructed building may be greatly depreciated by lack of painting or by poor painting.

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National Lead Company have made National Lead Company have made it possible for every building owner to be absolutely sure of pure white lead raint before applying. They do this by putting upon every package of their white lead their Dutch Boy Painter trademark. That trademark is a complete guarantee.

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Not usuffied for the Job.
Father (impressively)—"My son. I
want you to be very attentive to your
new teacher, who is a man of wide
and general information. He can
teach you everything you need to
know." Small Boy (doristly).—"He?
He don't know nothin! Why, he
can't even tell who's pitchin' in the
league teams."

GOVERNMENT HOMESTEADS

One and one-half million acres of farming and grazing land will be opened for settlement in the Cheyonne River and Standing Rock Indian Reservation Cotober 4th to 23d. Fast daily through trains direct to Pierre and Aberdeen, S. D. the registration points, via the Chleago & North Western Ry. Wille for descriptive pamphlets giving maps and full particulars to W. B. Knishern, P. T. M. C. & X. W. Ry., Chleago, Ill.

A Sign of it.
"The airship manufacturer over the way must be making money."
"Why?"

"Unotice he and his family are

"I notice to dying very high."
When a girl orders flowers sent home it's a sign that she expects the neighbors to think some man sent

Singular and Plural. Singular and Plural, Whenever she gets for thinking how sich they're in debt it nteets her nerves." "Hull the way it, affects high husband is singular." "How singular" will she share the share the

Woman thinks she will be man's superior when she gets her rights.